

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Area weather: Mostly sunny with chance of isolated late afternoon thunderstorms today and Monday. High both days in the 90s; low in the low 70s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

94 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 67

August 19, 1990

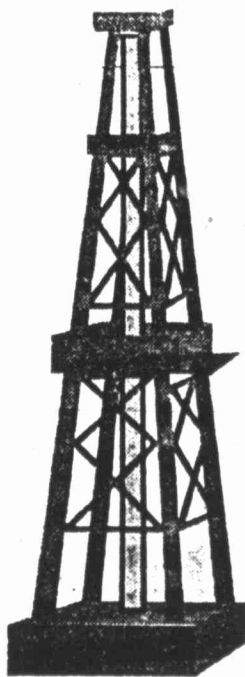
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On the side



Steers' intrasquad scrimmage first of the season. See story on page 1-B.

Were you one of the many caught napping at the onset of the Mideast crisis? To learn more about the events leading up to U.S. involvement, see story on page 8-A.



Horizontal drilling is increasing production in Howard County. Read about it on page 1-D.

Station owners say cost will rise

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Gasoline prices among competing Big Spring service stations seem to be holding steady, but owners are expecting continued increases in the upcoming weeks.

Kent Wood, manager of Petco Distributors-Phillips 66, said Friday that gasoline prices have risen 21 cents since Aug. 3 and that includes a two-cent decrease last week.

"I wish crude oil (prices) would stabilize," Wood said. "The (West Texas) economy needs crude selling at from \$25 to \$30 a barrel."

He said he is currently selling unleaded for \$1.29.9 per gallon. Before the initial increase in gasoline prices became effective, the price of unleaded was \$1.08.9.

In simple terms, Wood has raised gasoline prices eight times in 14 days.

The Phillips distributor said he just returned from a trip to New Mexico and the most economical price for unleaded he observed was \$1.24.9.

He added that customers, who are today apparently more informed about the Middle East situation, have reduced the number of hostile comments they make to his employees.

Mark Thompson, full-service manager of Franklin & Son Fina in Stanton, said he is currently selling unleaded for \$1.37.9 — an increase of 20 cents since price hikes began.

"We have also absorbed (not passed on to the customer) a two-cent increase from the company this past week, but I know I won't be able to absorb any more," he advised.

Thompson added that he has been informed by the parent company to "be prepared" for price in-

• GAS PRICES page 9-A



On the ball at SWCID

Billie MacGillis, Maurita Palmas and Lisa Henderson react as MacGillis' shot misses the mark. Incoming freshmen to the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf spent an evening playing miniature golf during orientation week. For additional photos, see Lifestyle, page 1-C.

Officer enjoys second career

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Big Spring Code Enforcement Officer Leland Graves encounters many irritated residents while performing his duties, but in person-to-person meetings he always "starts out by agreeing with them."

Unfortunately for Graves, he must investigate every complaint leveled by sometimes anonymous "concerned citizens." On some occasions, however, he serves as mediator in a neighborhood feud.

"Anytime someone reports a (code) violation, I need to check it out," he said. "Sometimes it is necessary to make a personal visit to determine if the complaint is justified, borderline or flagrant."

At 62, Graves is in the middle of a second career. He was employed for 31 years at Webb Air Base, but after 14 months the lifestyle of a

Personality profile

retiree became monotonous.

He has been employed by the city for almost six years and about half of that time has been devoted to his current job.

Graves said he always tries to afford residents an opportunity to make improvements to property in order to comply with the various ordinances.

"Since I'm a working man, and think like one, I always try to include one, two or three weekends in the amount of time I allow people to do what is necessary (to meet code standards)," he explained.

To ensure that a property owner

is notified they are in violation of a city ordinance, Graves said he sends violators a notice by certified mail and provides an additional copy via the regular mail.

"They need to call me and let me know they received it and we can go from there," he said.

If property owners fail to respond to notices, Graves said he will attach a "mechanic's lien" to their property.

"When they want to sell the property, they find out they have to pay off a fine before it can be sold," he advised. "The fines also draw 10 percent interest per year."

Graves is interrupted several times by telephone calls at his office in city hall, the majority of which deal with complaints about rapidly-growing and unsightly weeds.

"Lordy, have mercy," Graves

• GRAVES page 9-A

Foreigners become Iraqi trump card

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press Writer

U.S. warships fired the first shots by American forces in the Persian Gulf crisis in an unsuccessful effort to halt two Iraqi tankers, and Iraq said thousands of foreign captives will suffer first if a U.S. "blockade" curtails food.

Iraq's threat, which singled out foreign babies and elderly people, was immediately denounced by the White House as an illegal "use of innocent civilians as pawns" in the Middle East standoff.

The statement, coupled with an earlier threat to use Americans and other foreigners as a defensive shield for Iraqi military installations, made it clear that Iraq now intends to make the foreigners a central part of its anti-U.S. strategy.

Iraq said Saturday it had begun moving some of the foreigners to "strategic" locations around the country.

In Washington, the Pentagon said in a statement that the USS Reid fired six warning shots across the bow of the Iraqi ship Khanaqin in the Gulf of Oman after it "refused repeated requests to halt." The shots were the first fired in the 2-day-old interdiction effort ordered by President Bush to halt goods leaving and entering Iraq.

Also, the USS Bradley fired three warning shots across the bow of another Iraqi tanker to the north in the Persian Gulf and headed toward the Gulf of Oman, the Pentagon said.

The Persian Gulf, which con-

nects with the Gulf of Oman, is Iraq's outlet to the sea.

"Both tankers are currently under way, but are under close U.S. Navy surveillance," the Pentagon said. A Pentagon source who spoke on condition of anonymity said Navy ships were unlikely to take further action against the ships during nighttime hours.

The Pentagon said the Iraqi vessels, which were heading out of the Persian Gulf area, were believed to be carrying Iraqi oil.

Baghdad said the tankers were not hit and continued on their way, but that a similar act in the future will have "grave consequences."

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, said he did not consider the Iraqi treatment of foreigners an act of war, merely an attempt to prevent U.S. forces massing in Saudi Arabia from attacking Iraq or Kuwait.

"Foreigners would live with the Iraqis in some places that are the target of probable American aggression," Aziz said in an interview with CBS News in Baghdad. "That might deter the American government from committing the crime that the Iraqi people would like to avoid."

In an interview Saturday with Britain's Independent Television News, Iraqi Ambassador to France Abdul Razzak al-Hachimi said in Paris: "Some of them (the foreigners) have been distributed in strategic installations in Iraq starting all the way from north of Iraq to the south."

• MIDEAST page 9-A



SAUDI ARABIA — American soldiers from the Army's 82nd Airborne fan out into the Saudi Desert on patrol this weekend. U.S. troops continue their defense of Saudi Arabia from potential Iraqi aggression while training in the harsh terrain and intense temperatures.

Scenic Mountain owners losing millions

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — National Healthcare Inc., the Georgia-based company that owns Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring, has lost \$90 million in the last three years and is struggling to stay in business, the company's financial reports show.

National Healthcare, headquartered in Atlanta, owns or operates 19 small hospitals and one nursing home around the country. The company is trying to refinance its long-term debt, which totaled more than \$100 million at the end of the first quarter in 1990.

According to financial reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in July, corporate officials said the company's cash flow was not likely to meet creditor requirements, and they had until Aug. 30 to find a solution.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center officials said Friday that they could not comment on the issue.

Corporate officials declined to speak for the record but indicated that management was making improvements in the corporation's financial situation. An official said although bankruptcy was always a possibility, it would not affect operations at the local hospital.

National Healthcare reported losses of \$37.6 million in 1989, \$27.8 million in 1988, and \$24.7 million in 1987. The last year the company reported a profit was in 1986, with earnings of \$2.9 million.

The company's financial reports said the small hospitals it owns depend heavily on federal Medicare and Medicaid payments for revenue and cited cuts in those programs as a major reason for continuing losses. Also, the reports said small hospitals are facing intense competition for physicians as well as competition

from smaller clinics and large regional hospitals that provide more services.

National Healthcare has other problems as well. The company and its former officers are being investigated by the SEC and by the National Association of Securities Dealers in connection with a 1987 lawsuit by shareholders that alleged the former management fraudulently misrepresented the company's financial performance, according to a prospectus filed here.

That lawsuit was settled and former officials were required to pay shareholders more than \$9 million. National Healthcare, as its part of the settlement, issued new stock to the plaintiffs.

The company has also recently settled a lawsuit, and counter lawsuits, over a subsidiary's operation of a hospital in Cumming, Ga. State regulators have set restrictions on the company's

license for that hospital. The company's financial report said that situation is contributing to its financial woes.

An independent auditor's report on National Healthcare filed in September 1989 said the company's recurring losses and inability to make payments on certain debts "raise substantial doubt about the company's ability to continue as a going concern."

National Healthcare owns hospitals in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana and Tennessee, besides Texas. The company moved its headquarters from Dothan, Ala., to Atlanta in 1988. During 1987 and 1988, it also replaced its top management.

The new management obtained a refinancing agreement early in 1989 that required it to sell seven of its hospitals. At that time, the company owned 23 hospitals, a

• HOSPITAL page 9-A



Inside Texas

Jetline makes emergency landing

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — One of three engines failed on an American Airlines jetliner with 80 people aboard, forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing at this base in the Florida Panhandle.

The Boeing 727-200, flying from Tampa to Dallas-Fort Worth, landed safely Friday. None of the 74 passengers and six crew members aboard Flight 311 were injured, said Tim Smith, an American spokesman in nearby Fort Walton Beach.

"This kind of incident is very rare, but it's not unprecedented," Smith said. "The plane was in no danger of crashing."

Pardoned convict injured in shootout

DALLAS (AP) — In the nearly three months since being pardoned by Gov. Bill Clements, Martin Kimsey has become a suspect in two robberies in Texas and is in critical condition in Oklahoma after a shootout with police.

Kimsey, 50, of Waco, has been charged in the July 17 holdup of an Austin grocery store and is suspected of robbing an Arlington bank July 26, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported in Saturday's editions.

He was shot July 31 while fleeing from police in Midwest City, Okla.

Kimsey was convicted of robbing an armored truck outside a Garland grocery store on Oct. 28, 1985. He was sentenced to life in prison as a habitual criminal.

But, Clements pardoned Kimsey May 23 after another man convinced authorities he was the culprit in the Garland robbery. The pardon was recommended by Dallas County District Attorney John Vance and prison officials, but opposed by Garland Police Chief Jess Youngblood.

Police tried to stop Kimsey as he drove from an auto window tinting shop where he worked. During the chase, Kimsey wrecked his car and fled on foot through a residential neighborhood, Clabes said.

Soviet, American children build friendships

BOERNE (AP) — Far away from Geneva, Moscow or Washington, relations between the United States and Soviet Union are warming in the unlikely surroundings of the Texas Hill Country.

Twenty-five Soviet and American youngsters, armed only with bug repellent and recyclable cameras, spent six days this month studying the environment and how to save the planet at Young Earth Savers Camp.

Most of all, they got to know each other.

"I'm really glad I'm getting to meet the Soviets and getting to learn about the Soviets," Laura Heath, a local 16-year-old, said as she and the others trudged through thick woods near her hometown.

Rolan Bepalko, 15, of Moscow added in a heavy Russian accent, "This camp is very, very good."

The Young Earth Savers session was part of a two-week trip put together by International Bridge and World Family, American and Soviet groups working to bring together the people of the two countries.

"God, it's wonderful," said Brent Evans, co-director of Young Earth Savers Camp. "There are times here when it gives you goose bumps to watch these kids working together."

Organizers of the exchange program looked for interested youngsters from several cities in the Soviet Union to make the trip. The children also visited Walt Disney World and Epcot Center, went swimming with dolphins in Key Largo, Fla., and stayed with families in Austin and San Antonio.

Some of the campers' families had been to the United States in similar exchange programs. A group of American youngsters in 1991 will visit an ecology camp in the Ural Mountains of the Soviet Union.

At Y.E.S. camp in Boerne, the kids lived in dormitories on the sprawling Guadalupe River Ranch, a popular spot for conferences and retreats on a hilly



BOERNE — Twelve Soviet and American youngsters work in unison to navigate the Texas ski at the Guadalupe River Ranch where they spent six days learning about their environment.

The two-week trip was put together by International Bridge and World Family, groups working to bring together the people of the two countries.

piece of land along the Guadalupe River.

During nature hikes, cave visits and river canoe trips, the campers learned about the environment from adult camp counselors. They also got lessons from experts on wildlife and took a tour of a large compost plant.

They attempted a "challenge course" — complete with a blind-

folded hike into a canyon and a walk on a suspended log — aimed at building trust and understanding within the group.

One Soviet teen-ager produced a big smile after an unusual exercise in which 12 youngsters stood together on two wooden "Texas Skis" and tried to move forward through a make-believe pit of toxic waste.

"It was very wonderful, very interesting — only in America, not in the Soviet Union — do we skate in the summer. It was beautiful," said 16-year-old Dmitri Orekhov of Sverdlovsk.

An adult interpreter deciphered the Russian and English chatter that filled the air wherever the young people went. Their giggles and playful shrieks were

understandable in any language. Several children formed quick friendships and communicated through a few words they picked up in Russian or English.

"The kids seem to react to the same motivations that everyday kids do," camp counselor Asher Ezzell said. "The only real differences in them that I can see is the language barrier and maybe the political barrier."

Occasionally teen-age boys at the camp argued about whose country was stronger or better, he said.

"But we try to emphasize that the objective is to create a more peaceful atmosphere in the world in the future," Ezzell said.

When the subject of hunting came up, several Soviet children seemed to believe their American counterparts were too quick to advocate the killing of wild animals. "But it was more (that they were) just arguing a point," Ezzell said.

Evans and Michael Ezzell, Asher Ezzell's father, decided earlier this year to start the camp, which offered two other sessions this summer that weren't part of the Soviet exchange. The International Bridge session was the final one of the season.

"We're both nature lovers and environmentalists, so it just seemed like a natural," Evans said.

Evans, a social worker who does therapy with children, and Ezzell, a teacher with a background in alternative education, used their expertise to pick up on subtleties others might miss.

Ezzell asked the kids why, when shouting directions during the challenge course, did the youngsters all speak in English even though there were more Soviets in the group.

The answer: it was easier that way. More Soviets knew English than Americans knew Russian.

"Communication is hard even when you speak one language," Ezzell said. "This is an opportunity. It's up to each one of us to take that opportunity and make something of it — or not."

Austin's cowbirds low on pecking order

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin loves its birds, but not equally. There is a pecking order.

Take the golden-cheeked warbler and the black-capped vireo, for instance: top of the order.

To protect these species, government officials have postponed or reconsidered multimillion-dollar highway, industrial and retail projects.

But lower on the list is the brown-headed cowbird.

For two years, Travis County has been spending \$900 per month to control predators, including the brown-headed cowbird. And similar cowbird control programs are being run in Williamson and Burnet counties.

The brown-headed cowbirds are just as precious as the golden-

cheeked warbler or the black-capped vireo," says Cliff Ladd, who runs the cowbird control program for the Balcones Habitat Conservation Plan.

It's just that cowbirds have a habit of waiting until the black-capped vireo builds a nest and then evicts the endangered vireo and moves in.

"We're killing a minuscule pro-

portion of the population of one species, very selectively, to save an entire species," says Ladd. "It really is an emergency operation."

Environmental consultant David Steed, an expert on vireos and other endangered birds, says it's a matter of numbers. In Travis County, there are about 80 male vireos, 25 female vireos, and more than 75,000 cowbirds.

News story suggests race influences justice

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County killers and rapists whose victims were white get more severe punishments than those whose victims were black or Hispanic, according to a newspaper study.

A copyright story in Sunday editions of the *Dallas Times Herald* said a review of 1988 cases shows the murder of a white person resulted in a median prison sentence of 30 years. That compares with 20 years for the murder of a black and 12½ years for the murder of a Hispanic.

Also in 1988, the rape of a white person resulted in a median sentence of 10 years, compared with two years for the rape of a black and five years for a Hispanic.

The punishment almost doubled when the attacker and victim were of different races, the newspaper reported.

Except for such interracial crimes, sentencing disparities were much less pronounced for attempted murder and aggravated assault, the newspaper said.

David Baldus, an Iowa law professor who has studied race effects in death penalty cases, said the study is not definitive. But it does suggest that white-victim crime,

particularly rape, is treated "quite differently" in Dallas, he said.

Scott Anderson, president of the Dallas County Criminal Bar Association, was more direct.

"The system's racist," he said. "Most people are struggling to overcome it, but it exists. It starts all the way down in the police department and goes all the way to the top of the district attorney's office."

After reviewing the statistics, District Attorney John Vance said Texas should follow the lead of Congress and 31 states that have reformed the sentencing process to eliminate unjustifiable disparities.

"I think we need to take a real serious look at the federal system (of sentencing guidelines), and that's the only time I've ever said that in my life," said Vance. Through plea bargaining, his office effectively sets punishment in more than 90 percent of such felonies.

In the study, the *Times Herald* noted legal factors that affect punishment, including previous felony convictions, aggravating circumstances and multiple offenses punished by the same sentence.

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MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Sunday, benefit for Gertrude Grant, cancer victim. 5 or 6 area bands will be playing from 2 p.m.-midnight. We need your donations to be auctioned off. Horseshoe and washer pitching tournaments. This family needs your help. You never know, the next victim might be you! Martha!

SUNSET TAVERN Sunday Matinee, Aug. 19, 4-8 p.m., The Mavericks. North Birdwell Lane, Gloria.

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BALLET, TAP & JAZZ Fall Registration thru August. Classes begin Sept. 5. Dance Gallery & Fitness Center, 2303 Goliad, 267-3977.

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Watch For Details

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Man g

BARTOW, who killed his wife by plunging her into a toilet escape to death but thought a deal overturned on appeal.

"I feel the but to follow mendment for cuit Judge R. ed Friday."

Thomas C years before parole. He murder and abuse in the McGee.

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PHILADE

Pearl Baile sang "Poor amateur com prize. She hearts of mi tress and bassador of

Bailey, Philadelphia night.

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Nation

Man gets life for child's murder

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A man who killed his 2-year-old stepson by plunging him headfirst into a toilet escaped being condemned to death because the judge thought a death penalty would be overturned on appeal.

"I feel the court has no choice but to follow the jury's recommendation for life" in prison, Circuit Judge Randall McDonald ruled Friday.

Thomas Coe, 23, must serve 25 years before being eligible for parole. He was convicted of murder and aggravated child abuse in the death of Bradley McGee.

In response to the killing, the state Legislature rewrote child welfare laws to put the child's safety above the goal of keeping families together, and allocated \$79 million for more child-protection social workers.

McDonald said the sentence was appropriate, since he could find no case where the death penalty was upheld for a child-abuse murder.

"I guess you can get the death penalty 'if you kill a man,'" responded Pam Kirkland, the child's foster mother for 14 months. "But you get life if you kill a child."

President signs oil cleanup bill

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush on Saturday signed a bill, prompted by the Alaska oil spill, setting tougher standards for ship construction and authorizing a \$1 billion fund to cover cleanup costs and damages not paid by the spiller.

Bush complained that the measure contained a "highly objectionable" moratorium on exploration for oil and natural gas off the coast of North Carolina's Outer Banks.

"Such a moratorium is ill-advised in view of recent events in the Persian Gulf where I have found it necessary to deploy American soldiers 7,000 miles from home to protect our vital national interests," the president said.

He said his administration would seek repeal of the ban.

Saying that gas exploration carries little environmental risk, Bush said, "It is shortsighted to restrict exploration for this relatively clean energy source."

The bill, spurred toward passage by the 11-million-gallon spill by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska, requires double hull construction of oil tankers and sets new crew licensing and manning requirements for oil ships.

Bush said the act "addresses the wide-ranging problems associated with preventing, responding to and paying for oil spills."

Pearl Bailey dead at 72

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pearl Bailey was 15 when she sang "Poor Butterfly" in an amateur contest and won a \$5 prize. She went on to win the hearts of millions as a singer, actress and America's "ambassador of love."

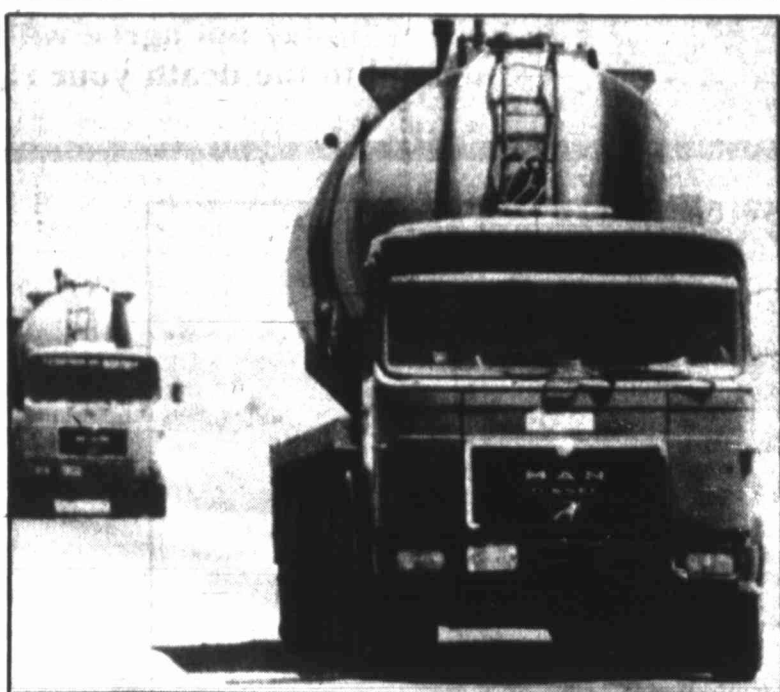
Bailey, 72, died at a Philadelphia hospital Friday night.

Bailey was known for playing matchmaker Dolly in the black version of the musical "Hello, Dolly!" on Broadway from 1967 to 1969. Others loved her throaty, expressive versions of "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home," "St. Louis Blues," "Row, Row, Row," and "That's Good Enough for Me."

But Bailey's favorite role was that of "ambassador of love" and special delegate to the United Nations, where she could spread her warmth to the world.



PEARL BAILEY



Breaking the embargo

RUEWISHID, Jordan — Jordanian tanker trucks carry Iraqi crude oil into Jordan. There have been some complaints that Jordan is breaking the United Nations sanctions by allowing Iraqi crude oil and other goods to be shipped out from Aqaba.

Pamphlet to educate against manipulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new political reform group believes thousands of Americans are willing to spend \$3 each to become better citizens.

The Center for National Independence in Politics has set up a 900-number telephone line to take orders for the "Voter's Self-Defense Manual," an eight-page pamphlet small enough to fit in a shirt pocket.

Its purpose: to give voters a way to get around the manipulations of today's political campaigns, to see behind the commercials and gimmicks.

In addition, the \$3 call to 1-900-820-CNIP produces a list showing how six national groups — conservative, liberal, business, labor, environmental and defense — rate the caller's senators and representatives.

Also provided is a breakdown of how much money the lawmakers have been given by political action committees representing agriculture, business, the health industry, labor and professional, ideological and political groups.

"The manual is directed to the person who is frustrated out there," CNIP President Richard Kimball said in an interview last week. "We figure we're going to have five minutes of their

attention."

The pamphlet is CNIP's first project. The organization, based in Tucson, Ariz., and supported largely by foundations, is nonprofit and bipartisan.

Former Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., are among the founders; former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford are honorary co-founders.

Kimball ran unsuccessfully in 1986 against Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

He says he feels embarrassed to confess that he spent much of his time raising money "so I could put out a commercial showing myself feeding carrots to horses." Campaign advisers had told him voters would feel kindly toward a candidate seen as a horse-lover and projecting an "Arizona image."

"That is dangerous stuff in a democracy," Kimball now says. So he set out to find a way to educate voters on ways to combat modern campaign technologies. CNIP resulted.

The manual advises on methods to cut through campaign posturing, get information, analyze commercials, sift emotional appeals, measure "the ratio of meat to

World

Colombians pay tribute to Galan

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Thousands of Colombians marched in the streets of the capital Saturday to mark the anniversary of the assassination of a leading presidential candidate who was shot and killed by drug traffickers.

The slaying of Luis Carlos Galan led to a major escalation in fighting between the government and the Medellin drug cartel. The fighting has claimed hundreds of lives.

President Cesar Gaviria, who had served as Galan's campaign manager, attended a morning Mass Saturday along with his

Cabinet and the slain candidate's family.

Afterwards, thousands of people, many in tears, marched through downtown Bogota to the Central Cemetery where Galan is buried.

Marches were planned in cities throughout Colombia. Radio stations said they would stop broadcasting for one minute at 7:45 p.m., the time Galan was killed by gunmen working for drug traffickers.

Newspapers dedicated long articles and columns to the life and death of the assassinated leader.

Saudi Arabia to increase oil output

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia plans to increase its oil output by up to 2 million barrels a day to help offset the short-fall on world markets caused by the Iraqi invasion, the oil minister indicated today.

But he said Saudi Arabia alone cannot make up for the 4 million barrels of oil a day that international markets lost when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and most nations responded by imposing an oil embargo on Baghdad.

By invading and annexing Kuwait, Iraq gained control of about 20 percent of the world's oil reserves, and the withdrawal of its crude from the market has caused oil and gas prices to soar.

The Saudi oil minister, Hisham Nazer, spoke with reporters today at a news conference in the summer capital of Jiddah.

He said that if an emergency session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries proposed by the kingdom does not occur "then it will be left for each member state to decide alone" on the increase in output cannot make up for the 4 million barrels daily that the sanctions on Iraq and occupied Kuwait removed from world markets.

Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates could increase output by half a million barrels per day, Nazer said, but "this would leave us with 1 million barrels less."

Rival war bands battle, 222 dead

TOKOZA, South Africa (AP) — War bands battled with axes, spears and knives and ritually mutilated the bodies of their enemies Saturday as the death toll from a week of tribal fighting rose to at least 222. Hundreds were injured.

Fighting flared in parts of Soweto and Tokoza townships when large groups of heavily armed Xhosa tried to attack hostels housing migrant Zulu workers.

Zulus fought back with guns and sharp-edged weapons and went on a rampage in Tokoza, driving off the attackers.

"We were just drinking and being happy," said a Zulu called Steven, who was armed with two spears and a cowhide shield. "They came to kill us. They want to drive us out, but we will kill them."



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Fall 1990

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8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday
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August 20-23 and August 27
Registration
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Admissions Office
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• Eligibility Requirements for enrollment

Opinion

Herald opinion

Moore board is qualified for job

A big job awaits the newly-named Moore Development for Big Spring economic development corporation board. With swift action, the local City Council Tuesday acted to create the five-member board to serve the initial round of installing and steering the \$700,000-per-year tax-funded economic development effort.

The Council's action and its selection can hardly be faulted.

Although confronted with more than 30 names submitted by Council members, the elected officials created a board that reflects years of services to the community, experience with both industrial recruitment and major budgets, and a vision for this community.

The need for these qualities was made clear by the community-involvement process so professionally handled by the late Wayne Moore, as issues, strengths and weaknesses were identified and confronted. It could hardly be more appropriate to have named the board after Moore, who devoted much energy in the last six months of his life to this very task.

The members named, Steve Fraser, Owen Ivie, Jeff Morris, Jim Purcell and Hooper Sanders, undoubtedly bring a great deal to this board and we wish them well in their important tasks. There is no doubt, as well, that the vision so well shared by Wayne Moore will serve as inspiration for this board and be among the major reasons for the successes we expect it to achieve.

Hussein desperate

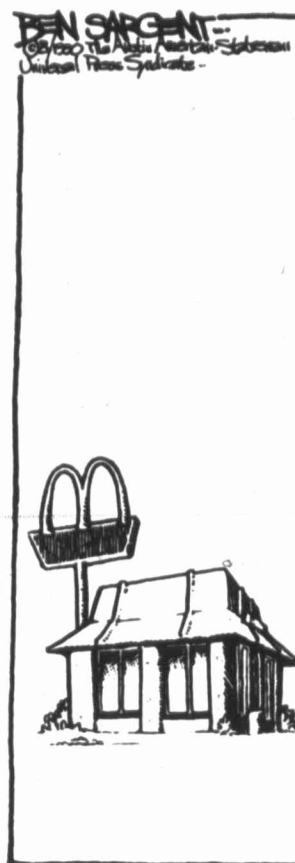
Saddam Hussein of Iraq must be close to desperation if he's willing to give up all of his meager and hard-won gains in his bloody war with Iran in exchange for a peace he hopes will help him survive against the blockade.

It is not in a spirit of international cooperation and comity that he parleys with the Persians. It is in the hope of saving his own skin. If we can advise the ayatollahs in Tehran, we would counsel accepting the deal, signing a peace treaty and then forgetting about any friendship with Baghdad.

It is in the best interest of all Iranians for their country to adhere strictly to the economic boycott of Iraq that has been ordered by the United Nations. Indeed, Iran is in a position to profit from Iraq's reckless invasion of Kuwait three ways — first by bringing Iraq to surrender its claims to Iranian territory and to exclusive sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, second by selling Iranian oil at high prices to Iraq's former customers, third by rejoining the world community of law-abiding nations.

Saddam Hussein is a wily tactician. But his strategy is faulty. The only decision he could make that was more foolish than his attack on Iran in 1980 was his invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

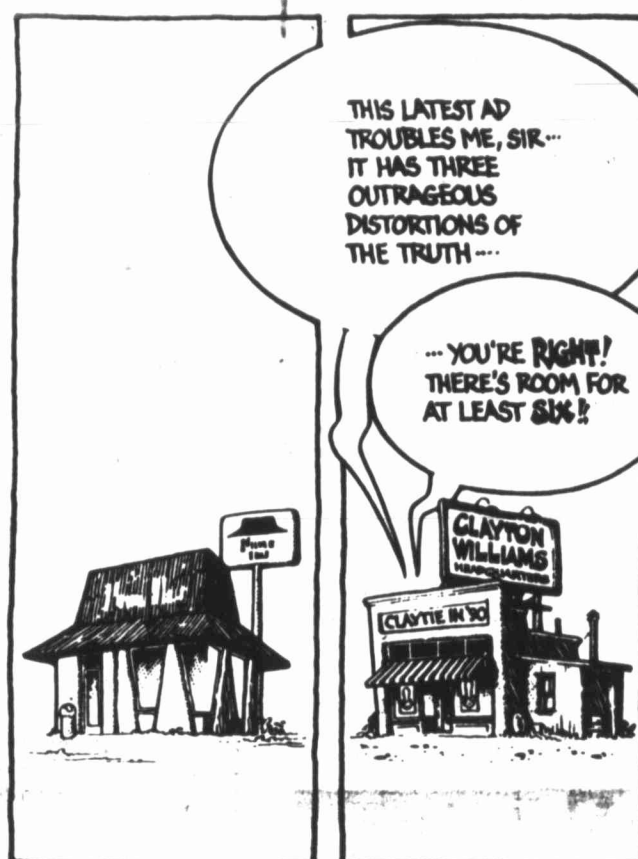
"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



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Mailbag

Tribute formed for "second mom"

To the editor:

This past June, many of us in the area lost a good friend. Like a pebble that falls into a pond, Margaret Baum's "rings of influence" were felt by so many people whose lives were touched by her talent and spirit.

For many of us, Margaret was more than a piano teacher; she was a friend, confidante, and even a "second mom." She encouraged, inspired, and taught us so much more than could be expressed by the 88 keys. She scolded us lovingly, praised us lavishly, and always had a smile and an encouraging word whenever things didn't seem to go our way. She was not a driven taskmaster; she knew that all of her students had other interests in their lives than just piano; but she also knew that the instrument demanded to be a part of our lives, and that it would reward us later in life in its own way. She also believed that "you get out of it what you put into it," and certainly those dedicated students reaped the rewards of their efforts as well as those of us who just "played for fun."

I'll never forget what she said to me at my last lesson: "You'll be playing the piano long after you take off your band uniform."

Now that I've "taken off the uniform," I've found those words to be more true than I could have imagined at the time.

The last time I saw "Mrs. Baum," she was out with friends and family enjoying a night in Big Spring. She demanded a hug and family information, and apologized for not being around often enough. There was no hint of anything being wrong, no diminishment of the mischievous twinkle in her eyes; she loved life and took advantage of all that life could offer. She was taken from us far too soon, but only after having left her mark on so many admiring and appreciative students and friends.

The Big Spring Symphony Association, of which she was a member of the Board of Directors, has established a fund in memory of Margaret Baum. With her love of music and dedication to people, a gift to the Association would certainly be an appropriate tribute. We hope all of her friends and former pupils (like myself) will join in making a donation to the "Margaret Baum Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 682, Big Spring, TX 79721-0682."

RICKY MITCHELL

Big Spring Symphony Association

He has question for TU Electric

To the editor:

This is a question to TU Electric: reference the increase in our electrical cost.

Why are you only raising the rates on residential use?

Businesses receive a lower per-kilowatt-hour cost than the residential users — our home bill is approximately \$156 for June 26 to July 26 — and this is while using ceiling fans, and setting our refrigerated air thermostat at 78 degrees, for most of the day. My office, for the same time frame, averaged about \$79 — the building is total electric and is also made of metal!

Why are businesses not expected by TU Electric to carry...

their part of the load of the "financial need" they say they are encountering?

Also, if TU Electric is going to gouge us for "more money, more money," please upgrade the electric facilities to the Wasson Road area — we have power failures much too often, due to TU Electric having that area overloaded. We are tied in with the Industrial Park — the electric company has told me that it causes our area to have numerous outages and surges. It is exasperating to come home from work and have clocks, TVs, etc. to re-set due to power failures constantly.

MRS. CHERYL STANSEL
3706 Calvin St.

Urging Civil Rights Act support

To the editor:

Are you a woman, a person of color, a religious minority or a foreign-born citizen? If you are, pick up a pen and paper and let your congressional delegation know that you support the 1990 Civil Rights Act because you will be affected.

What the 1990 Civil Rights Act does is reverse the effects of six 1989 Supreme Court decisions that weakened job discrimination protections for minorities and women under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Even more, the court has reached back into history to severely limit the 1866 Civil Rights Act's ban against discrimination in employment contracts.

The bill, popularly known as the Kennedy-Hawkins bill, faces a

possible Bush veto.

The Supreme Court has turned the clock back to pre-civil war days as far as minorities and women are concerned. We can't sit still and let conservatives and business interests do that to this country.

Let your congressional delegation know that you support the Civil Rights Act of 1990 as the beginning of true equality for racial, religious and sexual minorities in the United States.

Employment decisions based on race, gender, ethnicity or religion must be declared illegal.

Let's not lose the hard-won gains of the '60s' Civil Rights Movement. Act today, take a step forward instead of backward.

ROBERT MIRANDA
4100 Bilger

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less.

typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste.

A CHANCE

TO CORRECT

PAST

MISTAKES...

A daf't Hitler: 1939



Saddam Insane: 1990



Federal lawsuit appears too good to be true

By JESSE TREVINO

If something seems too good to be true, it probably is. Fitting that category is the U.S. Justice Department lawsuit against the Georgia runoff election system.

The runoff system — like that of Texas and six other southern states — requires the two top vote getters in a primary election to face each other in a runoff if neither wins a clear majority in the first round of voting.

The lawsuit, filed to prevent discrimination against minority candidates, usually would attract immediate support from civil rights organizations. But in this case, eyebrows should be raised.

The suspicion already surfacing is that the Republican-run department has decided to use the Voting Rights Act and the Georgia lawsuit to bolster the GOP's long-term prospects in the South and West. This is but a piece of a broader effort to leverage blacks and Latinos for the advantage of the Republican party.

The second piece involves using sophisticated computer programs to maximize minority political gains during the reapportionment process in 1991 — all the while enhancing GOP gains.

Although the symbolism of the lawsuit rings true, filed as it is in the deep South, the lawsuit does not necessarily benefit the ethnic or

racial minorities the Voting Rights Act was meant to protect.

The lawsuit would eliminate the runoff system and allow the highest vote-getter to win in a party primary.

Operating by bloc-voting minority communities, minority candidates could win the Democratic party nominations in states such as Georgia and Texas but then promptly give the advantage to the Republican candidate, whom history would suggest would be a non-minority male.

The strategy is brilliant. Cloaked in righteousness, it nevertheless takes advantage of the ongoing shift of party loyalties in the southern region of the country by cynically exploiting the very wrong it purportedly tries to correct. This is the new electoral strategy of a party that has not only made race a pillar of its politics but has penalized the social development of blacks and Latinos.

Neither group should trade the short-term gains the lawsuit promises for the reality of the hostile policies that party has championed. The GOP's popularity, although at its highest level since the party's modern-day, post-Nixon growth began, has plateaued.

The GOP needs an extra push to become the de facto majority political party in the South. The



Jesse Trevino

lawsuit is just this push. With it, the GOP can achieve its long-held objective by playing reverse race politics.

Using race, it can continue to reverse traditional Democratic wins in the South by reversing the identification many voters have with the Democratic party. The concept worked in the past; it can work in the future. But it needs the cooperation of the victim to succeed finally.

It was only a matter of time before DOJ filed suit against the runoff election system. It does penalize minority candidates, operating well in Georgia two weeks ago when a white candidate for governor defeated former congressman and ambassador Andrew Young in a runoff 68 to 32 percent.

The department did not file suit as a result of Young's loss. But it can certainly use Young's showing to condemn the present system. Department lawyers may deny they are using the Voting Rights Act to

further GOP gains. But only by more clearly defining the separation between Democratic and Republican voters based on race can the GOP seek to achieve what has escaped it even after 10 years of control of the White House: control at the state and local level.

"White flight" from the Democratic party as much as anything else fueled the modern-day growth of the GOP. The GOP is trying to replicate at the state level what it has achieved on a national level by resegregating people along party lines.

Civil rights organizations ought not to be sanguine about the ploy this lawsuit represents. Not only is it a Trojan horse of the worst sort, it also presents some difficult problems for minorities where they have achieved — and will achieve — numerical superiority.

No one should rule without the consent of the majority of the governed. Because minorities remain mostly one-party voters, it stands to reason that in counties or states in which they form or will form a majority, one faction of a party that does not necessarily represent the majority could walk off with election victories time and again having received far less than a majority.

Majority is a key word in any democracy. If at some point the ma-

jority of voters in Texas, for example, are going to be Latino and black, then Texas could be governed by an ethnic coalition that splits and polarizes the state. This scenario is dangerous.

It would result in far greater racial and ethnic polarization than that which the GOP currently is nurturing — and has been since Richard Nixon unleashed his notorious "Southern strategy" which, in reality, has national applications even today.

Willie Horton is the latest example of its use. A spokesman for the Justice Department said the suit would challenge only those elections in which the majority vote requirement has been used to dilute the voting strength of minorities. That would include all statewide elections, and many local elections in which blacks comprise a majority of the voting population but have been unable to elect black candidates.

That is a line of reasoning that minorities, always anxious to accelerate political gains, should consider carefully. Texas need not go down that road. This lawsuit puts it and the other states on that path, and it should be resisted.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is chief editorial writer and columnist for the *Austin American Statesman*.

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By DEBBIE
Staff Writer

Two months pressed the climate a board of tr faculty-adm munication p ly been nam resolved thi Bob Riley.

"My advice ministration) speak the tru and speak di said Charles Junior Collec tion, who has faculty mem "Good faith i Both sides ne faith at all ti

Dr. Stanto director of th munity/ Jun tion, said adn



Chemical
IDABEL, Okl into the lining and Fox Ind than 500 suit

Find

D-I

263

(Drug-Free)

College administrators, faculty advised to communicate

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Two months after the faculty expressed their dissatisfaction with the climate at Howard College at a board of trustees meeting, the faculty-administration communication problem has reportedly been named a top priority to be resolved this year by President Bob Riley.

"My advice to (faculty and administration) both would be to speak the truth, don't be deceptive, and speak directly to each other," said Charles Burnside of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, who has been approached by faculty members seeking advice. "Good faith is the real issue here. Both sides need to operate in good faith at all times."

Dr. Stanton Calvert, executive director of the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association, said administrators and faculty

should not think of themselves as "on opposite sides of the fence."

"Solving this is going to take good faith efforts and reasonableness on the part of both sides," Calvert said.

In a survey last month, more than half of faculty members who responded indicated that the college environment was affected by negative factors such as repression, intimidation and fear.

"Some of them have even been reduced to tears when they talk about what is happening," Burnside said. "You feel that they have such a deep sense of loyalty to the college and to the community. It's really quite touching."

From the point of view of the voter-taxpayer, Calvert said the first responsibility is to find out "if there really is an issue."

"Usually there're a lot of exaggerated feelings in these situations," he said. "People in the com-

munity should go on real events and not projections, look at the real facts as they are."

Burnside said although a conflict between faculty and administration is not uncommon, many colleges in Texas have avoided such problems.

"I think those are colleges where there is a team atmosphere," he said. "Faculty input is aggressively sought, and communication is emphasized."

The college cannot meet its responsibility to the students with poor faculty-administration morale, Burnside said.

"The faculty are the stabilizing influence at any school. I've often said that no college or university can rise above the quality of its teaching faculty."

"The first and major component of any college is the faculty," Calvert said. "And they can't think of themselves as being opposed to

the administration."

Some faculty members have said they were hesitant to discuss the issue publicly for fear of repercussions. Burnside said action against them is possible — their contracts could be dropped without explanation — but he doubts Riley would respond that way.

"I truly believe that that type of behavior is diametrically opposed to the way Dr. Riley works," he said. "I know Dr. Riley and I don't believe he would respond that way."

His advice to the faculty included a warning "not to be blind to places where there may be a need for policy changes," Burnside said.

"Maybe you've heard the expression 'nobody likes change but a wet baby,'" he said. "The fact is, teachers must accept the need if it's there, and the administration needs to see that faculty are involved in that process."

"The real solution is: don't try to shut the gate after the horses are out of the barn," Calvert said. "Communication is only effective when credibility is present as well."

In concerns over a college policy, such as the disputed faculty load policy at Howard College, Calvert said the policy itself is often not the issue at all.

"The policy may not be much different than other schools have in place," he said. "The problem may be the perception the people who are affected by the policy have of those making the policy."

"Understand that a difference in point of view is okay, because each is operating from an entirely different perspective. The faculty will be centered on their environment, while the president's view should be broader — he has a number of other factors to consider."

"Two different points of view,

but not on opposite sides of the fence," he said. "Both should be working for the improvement of the college and for the benefit of the students."

Burnside said communication difficulties could easily be solved within the year.

"With open, regular communication, the issues can be resolved," he said. "But not without good faith. Remember we're talking about human relationships here, not stick figures and not puppets. These people have minds, hearts and emotions."

A breakdown in communication is often a self-defeating problem, Calvert said.

"One side doubts the credibility of the other when lack of communication happens repeatedly," he said. "That's why you have to get some of the leadership from both sides to make it their business to sit down and say 'all right, we're in this together' and work it out."



Associated Press photo

Chemical suits

IDABEL, Okla. — Johnnie Murphy sews a zipper into the lining of a chemical resistant suit at Sac and Fox Industries, Ltd. in Idabel, Okla. More than 500 suits are being made each day at the

plant, to be sent to distribution centers throughout the U.S. Because of the Middle East crisis the company has been asked to accelerate production of the suits.

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1990 Property Tax Rates in Big Spring City CORRECTION	
This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates for Big Spring City. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.	
Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 1,999,308
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ 481,921
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 2,481,229
+ Last year's tax base	\$ 349,468,327
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.71 /\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 2,440,075
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 343,425,779
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.7105 /\$100
(In the first year a city or county collects the additional sales tax it must insert the following lines unless it made its first adjustment last year.)	
— Sales tax adjustment rate	\$.1995 /\$100
= Effective tax rate	\$.5110 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.5263 /\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,966,151
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 343,425,779
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.5725 /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.6183 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.1581 /\$100
(A school district must insert the following lines)	
+ This year's rollback rate before adjustment	\$ —0— /\$100
+ Rate to recoup lost state funds	\$ —0— /\$100
= A. Adjusted rollback rate	\$ —0— /\$100
B. Rate that would result in maximum state funds	\$ —0— /\$100
Rollback Rate (greater of A or B)	\$ —0— /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.7764 /\$100
(A city or county that collects the additional sales tax (including one that collects the tax for the first time this year) must insert the following lines.)	
— Sales tax adjustment rate	\$.1995 /\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$.5769 /\$100

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund

Balance

Interest and Sinking Funds
Maintenance and Operation Funds

-0-
99,041.00

SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Gen Obl Bonds, 1981	70,740	75,845	309.50	146,894.50
Gen Obl Bonds, 1983	67,400	63,025	403.50	130,828.50
Gen Obl Bonds, 1984	74,800	73,640	700.00	149,140.00
Contractual Obl, 1990	65,000	26,229	-0-	91,229.00
	277,940	238,739	1,413.00	518,092.00
Total required for 1990 debt service			518,092	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			-0-	
- Excess collections last year			5,924.78	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1990			512,167.22	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only .24% of its taxes in 1990			32,691.52	
= Total Debt Service Levy			544,858.74	

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional ½ cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ 687,727 in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main St.

Name of person preparing this notice Kathy A. Sayles

Title Tax Assessor Collector

Date prepared 8-16-90

Census numbers go out to mayors

By DAVID HAWKINGS
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The first preliminary counts of housing units and population from the 1990 Census are being delivered this weekend to the nation's 39,000 city and county chief executives.

But Census Bureau officials declined Friday to make the numbers available to the general public, saying they would wait until the communities in all 50 states had been sent their figures, probably sometime next week.

Municipal and county officials get the first crack at reviewing the numbers primarily so they can challenge the Census Bureau's count of dwellings before the final figures are announced.

"The ball is now in the court of the local officials," said Census Bureau Director Barbara Everitt Bryant. "It's up to them to show us where they believe we may have too few or too many housing units on a block by block basis."

For local officials, the final population and housing numbers from the Census are important for at least two reasons: They will be used in determining the allotment of billions of dollars in federal and state aid during the next decade, and they will dictate how congressional and other political district boundaries are redrawn for the 1990s.

The first promised appeal apparently has been announced by Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, who said Thursday he did not believe preliminary Census figures putting his city's population slightly above 970,000. Young said he is optimistic he can prove Detroit has at least another 30,000 inhabitants, enough to push the total population above 1 million. If he does not, officials there said, the city stands to lose \$290 million in state and federal revenue, five seats in the state legislature and one in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Almost everybody expects the Census to show the two major trends of population movement in to suburban and Sunbelt areas. The larger news will be which areas are losing population, or gaining people at a rate slower than the national average.

Besides Michigan, statistics for Delaware, Kentucky and New Hampshire were delivered on Thursday. On Friday the government mailed reports to officials in Connecticut, the Dakotas, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont and West Virginia. Numbers for another nine states should be ready Monday, Census spokeswoman Deirdre Blackwood said.

She said in general the preliminary figures were easier to determine in rural states.

The computer printout for each local area includes preliminary population counts and a count of housing units in each residential "block" — usually a square city block in urban areas and a geographic area of 100 homes or less in suburban or rural areas.

After receiving this document, a city or county government will have 15 working days to file a challenge. After that they will have until Sept. 30 to furnish evidence of the alleged mistakes — telephone or electric utility records, for example, showing more or fewer houses on a city block than the Census has recorded. To give cities and counties a head start, the Census has sent to every city hall and county courthouse in the nation its computer-generated version of the local map, divided up into residential blocks.

If regional Census officials are persuaded by the evidence, they will again canvass the areas in question before the final numbers are announced, Blackwood said.



263-TIPS

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TPEA honored

Big Spring Mayor Maxwell Green reads a proclamation declaring Texas Public Employees' Week in Big Spring while local TPEA officials (left to right) Bob von Rosenberg, Barbara

Brooks and Fredda Arney watch. The ceremony occurred during the TPEA chapter's annual meeting Friday night at the Corral.

Herald photo by Steve Reagan

UTEP students sift for clues to past

EL PASO (AP) — Half a dozen students are digging shallow pits in an El Paso Lower Valley cotton patch, under a sizzling summer sun, hunting for powdery clues to the past where Indian and Spanish cultures first mingled.

Brent Schlinke sums up a day's worth of digging through 300-year-old ruins that are believed to be the foundation of Socorro's first mission: "No matter how much you learn in the classroom, it doesn't mean anything until you get out and do it."

Schlinke and five other anthropology students at the University of Texas at El Paso have spent seven weeks trying to outline remains dating to between 1684 and 1740.

Nearby is the spot along the Rio Grande where colonizer Juan de Oñate claimed a sizable chunk of the Southwest for the Spanish crown.

UTEP has had an interest in the site — about half a mile south of the existing Socorro Mission — since 1981, when the late UTEP anthropology professor Rex Gerald found traces of walls 7 feet thick.

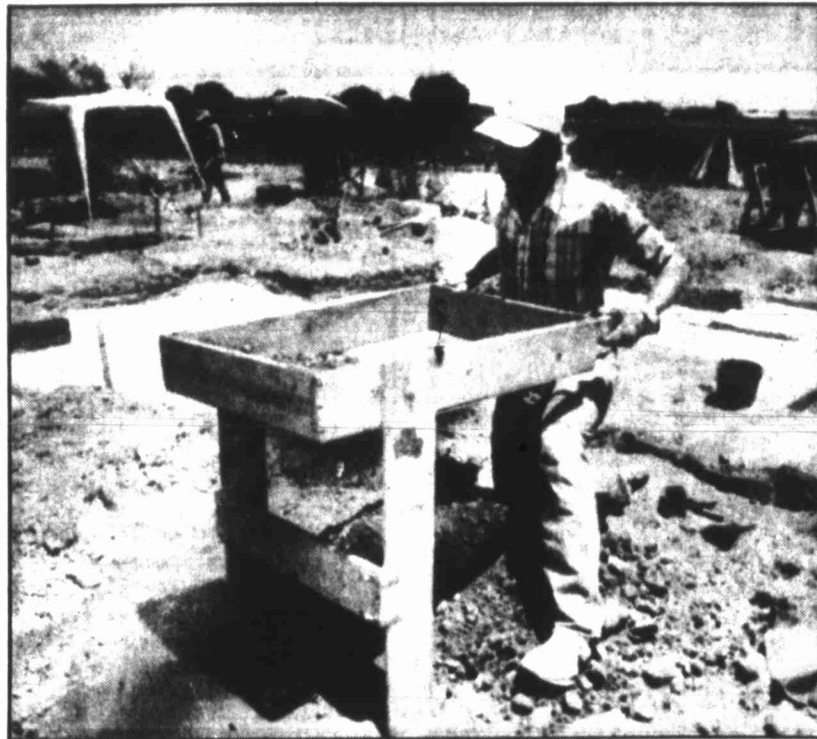
Later digs yielded Spanish colonial pottery, medallions, rosary beads, clay candlesticks and bone tools.

Gerald dug up a burial ground in 1985, uncovering 26 skeletons — most of them Indians.

He once speculated that severe floods made the walls collapse and convinced the early Spanish settlers and Piro Indians to move on.

Gerald died in May without realizing his dream that the government would protect the property as a historical site.

He was convinced that the ruins, once occupied by old Spanish padres and Indians, represent one of the oldest European structures in Texas.



Associated Press photo

EL PASO — Brent Schlinke, a senior anthropology student at the University of Texas at El Paso, sifts through dirt at an archaeological site south of the Socorro Mission in El Paso's Lower Valley. The students are trying to outline remains dating to between 1684 and 1740.

The land is owned by two families who support the excavation.

But UTEP archaeologist Deborah Martin worries that the farmland protecting the site from disturbance someday may be converted into commercial property — and that the history in the ground may be lost to today's researchers.

Martin is directing a field school in archaeological methods at the site this summer.

The new dig has yielded no spectacular finds — just a few polished animal bones, bone tools, evidence of a ceramic drainage pipe and a

lot of practical experience for Martin's students.

All the archaeological evidence points to a large mission complex comprising the church, associated convent buildings and perhaps a porter's lodge of rooms for Indians who helped take care of the mission.

"To my mind, the site has incredible historical value," Martin said. "It allows us to see how the Indians were transformed into the Spanish culture."

"The artifacts suggest this site probably was occupied a good 100 years, most probably in the 1700s."

Catalog shopper goes on major buying spree

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A man caught up in a mail order frenzy used phony names to order about \$200,000 worth of merchandise — up to 50 boxes a day — and simply threw the bills away, police said.

Thomas J. Hoffmann, 35, used five post office boxes and 227 aliases to receive the catalog merchandise, said Sgt. Randy Crowe. He was charged Thursday with three counts of theft.

Police recovered enough goods

from Hoffmann's home and two storage rooms to nearly fill an 8,000-square-foot postal service warehouse, Crowe said.

Sixteen officers spent six hours Thursday sorting through the orders so they could be returned. Among them were books, magazines, clothes, porcelain plates, globes, videotapes and more than 600 compact discs.

"He told us this was kind of something that snowballed on him," Crowe said.

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• The 401(k) plan gives the employer better control of pension funds since the funds don't necessarily belong to the employee immediately upon the contribution. 401(k)s allow workers to contribute a percentage of their compensation, up to \$7,979 for 1990, and employers can match those contributions. There are requirements that prevent highly compensated employees from contributing large amounts while the rank and file contribute little. 401(k)s are more complicated to maintain than a SEP.
• The two basic types of Keogh plans are the profit sharing plan, where annual contribution can vary, or even be skipped entirely, and the money purchase plan, which calls for annual predetermined contributions.
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Lea urge in u Ger

EAST BE West Germa Saturday 1 lawmakers merge with overwhelm political pro tion essenti "Every da crisis is wor unity are dr grid Matti chief of the tion in t Parliament She told newspaper the histori made whe Parliament Erwin Hu of the We Social Union view with t party sug Huber's p sister par Democrati Chancellor The le Democrats party in the tion of E Minister Le Social Dem tion in t parliament The E Democrats whether to following th it has made first dem Cabinet. The Soci that de Ma four Cab Wednesday Even if th his coalit still be abl and Germa take place. All the r mitted to G German el set for Dec However and the Ch Maiziere Chancellor over a stal out the deta and reconc the nations

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Hundreds of Chinese Jews cling tenaciously to faith

KAIFENG, China (AP) — When residents of North and South Scripture Lane see a foreigner wandering down their alley, they can guess why.

"Are you looking for descendants of the Jews?" asked an old man sitting beside the dirt lane in his undershirt, and told the visitor about Li, who lived a few streets away.

He waved a hand toward where Zhao lived, but would not take the stranger there. "He's not accepting visitors anymore," the old man said. "He's had too many."

Zhao Pingyu, 68, is one of a few hundred descendants of Jews living in this ancient center of Judaism, 390 miles from Beijing in

Henan province.

Kaifeng, the imperial capital from the 10th to the 13th century, once was home to thousands of Jews, but they gradually became so assimilated that little is left to distinguish them except their memories and stories.

In the 1980s, as China opened to the outside world, Kaifeng officials sought to cash in on the mystique of Jews in China to draw attract tourists. Their attitude appears to have changed since the crackdown last year on "bourgeois liberalism," the catch phrase for Western ideas.

When a New York family held a bat mitzvah in Kaifeng last month for their daughter's coming of age,

their requests for permission to invite the local Jewish community were ignored.

Zhao said the Kaifeng foreign affairs office had told him not to receive foreigners except at official receptions, then he added: "But if people come on their own to my house, how can I not invite them in? That would be inhospitable."

Although neighbors are reluctant to take people to Zhao, visitors have little trouble finding him. Zhao is well-known in Kaifeng because he is one of the few Jews with knowledge of Jewish history and culture.

He lives with his wife, a non-Jew, in a large room at the back of a

courtyard on South Scripture Lane that once was part of the synagogue compound.

The synagogue was built in 1163 and stood for 700 years through 10 renovations. It eventually was destroyed by flooding from the Yellow River, and the No. 4 People's Hospital now stands on the site.

Zhao has a diagram of the synagogue, which his great-great-grandfather restored after retiring from an imperial court office.

A few years ago, after his own retirement from the tax bureau, Zhao started building a model of the synagogue, which included three elaborate worship halls and several side buildings. Much work

still remains.

One of the three stone tablets displayed in Kaifeng's museum exhibit on Jews in China came from Zhao's family. The tablets are the Jews' best historical record.

Jewish merchants arrived in China in the 7th century, joining other traders on the journey along the Silk Road or by sea from south India.

Thousands settled in Kaifeng, eventually creating China's largest Jewish community and the one that lasted longest. As recently as 200 years ago, 2,000 to 3,000 Jews worshipped weekly in the Kaifeng's synagogue.

By the mid-19th century, the Jews had become assimilated.



Little lost leopard

BOSTON — A rare 12-pound leopard cat sits in a cage at the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston Thursday after it was seized at Logan Airport on arrival following a flight from Europe. The endangered species cat was probably on its way to a breeder in the Midwest, said a wildlife inspector who identified the animal for the U.S. Customs Service.

Leaders urge haste in uniting Germany

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Two West German political leaders on Saturday urged East German lawmakers to decide this week to merge with West Germany, saying overwhelming economic and political problems make quick action essential.

"Every day that it is delayed, the crisis is worsened and the costs of unity are driven upward," said Ingrid Matthaeus-Maier, deputy chief of the Social Democratic faction in the West German Parliament.

She told the West German newspaper Bild am Sonntag that the historic decision should be made when the East German Parliament meets on Wednesday.

Erwin Huber, general secretary of the West German Christian Social Union, also said in an interview with the newspaper that his party supports rapid unity. Huber's party is the Bavarian sister party of the Christian Democrats of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The left-leaning Social Democrats are the second-largest party in the broad governing coalition of East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere. The Social Democrats are the opposition in the West German parliament.

The East German Social Democrats are to vote on Sunday whether to leave the coalition, following the latest of many threats it has made to break up the nation's first democratically chosen Cabinet.

The Social Democrats are angry that de Maiziere unilaterally fired four Cabinet ministers on Wednesday.

Even if the Social Democrats left his coalition, de Maiziere would still be able to run the government and German unity still would likely take place by year's end.

All the major parties are committed to German unity and single German elections are tentatively set for Dec. 2.

However, the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats of de Maiziere and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl still differ over a state treaty that is to spell out the details of a political merger and reconcile the differing laws of the nations.

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Not paying attention? Here's how we got into Middle East

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Late July: George Steinbrenner is still running the Yankees, the governor of Louisiana is deciding whether to veto an abortion bill and the first tropical disturbance of summer, a storm named Arthur, makes its appearance in the Caribbean.

The American press seems bent on finding out who David Souter is and what his thoughts are about abortion. President Bush has just nominated him to the Supreme Court.

Few Americans much notice that Saddam Hussein of Iraq is accusing his small neighbors of harboring an "imperial-Zionist plan" to drive down the price of oil.

Don't blame yourself if you missed the rumblings that were to suddenly put the United States on war footing and land a vast military force on the searing Saudi desert.

What led to that, the quarrel between Iraq and its little neighbor, Kuwait, just seemed like another of those wrangles over oil production and pricing that occur before the meetings of OPEC sheiks and statesmen.

Oil? Wasn't there a glut? War? Wasn't this the era of the peace dividend?

The oil glut was the problem for Saddam Hussein of Iraq. After eight years of war with Iran, ended by a cease-fire, his country was powerful but broke. Oil prices and oil revenues were falling.

Saddam found a pair of villains — Kuwait, his wartime supporter and financier, and the United Arab Emirates. Kuwait is just across the border; the UAE is tucked away on the other side of Saudi Arabia.

Kuwait and the UAE were in fact, as Saddam Hussein charged, exceeding their OPEC oil production quotas by over a million barrels a day and thus helping to keep oil prices depressed. Oil was bringing \$14 a barrel, 20 percent lower than the year before.

That was the background to the events that brought out the battleships, the troops — and the gas masks.

July 17: Saddam uses the 22nd anniversary of the coup that brought his Baath Party to power to lay out his demands. He wants Kuwait to forgive \$15 billion in loans extended during the Iran-Iraq war. And he wants Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates to pay \$14 billion to compensate for what he says Iraq lost due to low oil prices.

"If words fail to protect Iraqis, something effective must be done to return things to their natural course and return usurped rights to their owners," he says. "Iraqis will not forget the maxim that cutting necks is better than cutting the means of living. Oh, God Almighty, be witness that we have warned them."

July 18: A letter from Saddam's foreign minister to the Arab League accuses Kuwait of having stolen \$2.4 billion worth of petroleum over the past decade from an Iraqi oil field along the two nations' disputed border.

Kuwait puts its 20,000-man army on alert.

July 19: Kuwait cancels its state of alert. "It was all a summer cloud that has been blown away," says an unidentified Kuwaiti source who turns out to be monumentally wrong.

July 20: Thousands of Kuwaiti workers in Iraq, sensing trouble, head home.

July 22: A pro-government newspaper in Iran, in a surprise show of support for a former enemy, says a "means of punishment against quota violators seems a necessity."

July 23: Unconfirmed reports say that Iraq has massed 30,000 troops to its border and that the Pentagon has put its warships in the Persian Gulf on alert.

July 24: Iraq accuses Kuwait of stealing Iraqi oil. Kuwait reinstates its alert. The Pentagon announces naval exercises in the Persian Gulf.

July 25: President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, seeking to carve out a peacemaker's role, says Iraq and Kuwait have agreed to send delegations to the Saudi Arabian summer capital of Jiddah to discuss their differences.

July 27: At a tense meeting in Geneva, OPEC agrees to limit oil production and raise its target price by \$3 to \$21 a barrel. Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates promise to abide by the new production quotas. Because of Iraq's threats to use force against countries that ignore the limits, industry observers expect the measure, this time, to stick.

In Washington, the House and Senate defy Bush administration opposition and vote for economic sanctions against Iraq. These reflect an accumulation of complaints over Iraq's attempt to intimidate neighbors, its human rights record, its use of poison gas during the Iran-Iraq war against its Kurdish minority, its drive to

build nuclear weapons. The State Department says the votes will not be helpful to diplomatic efforts to modify Saddam's behavior.

Aug. 1 — Talks in Jiddah start with an embrace. But two hours later, they break off. The Iraqi delegation walks out, saying they did not sense "any seriousness" from the Kuwaitis. Tensions — and oil prices — rise.

Aug. 2 (7 p.m. EDT Aug. 1) — Tank-led Iraqi infantry units storm into Kuwait. They advance unchecked down a highway across the flat desert terrain to the capital, Kuwait City.

The Financial Times says the advance is so unchallenged that some troops travelled down the road by bus. The emir, Sheikh Jabir, flees by helicopter. Kuwait's hopelessly

outnumbered troops wage pitched battles around the sheik's residential palace. The sheik's younger brother is reported to have been killed defending the palace.

Kuwait's crown prince and premier, Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah Al Sabah, goes on the radio and television and calls for resistance: "Let them taste the chalice of death." Kuwait calls for urgent

American military assistance but Iraq threatens to turn Kuwait into a "graveyard" if an outside power intervenes.

The invasion seems to catch Washington by surprise, but the CIA takes the unusual step of issuing a statement saying it was not surprised and had "provided policy-makers with very useful and timely information."

President Bush reacts swiftly. First he condemns Saddam's "unprovoked aggression." Then he engineers a United Nations-sanctioned embargo of Iraq. Finally, he commits massive American force, the largest dispatched since the Vietnam war, to protect Saudi Arabia from Kuwait's fate. He says they will serve until Saddam withdraws from Kuwait.



ROWLAND HEIGHTS, Calif. — Charlen Campisi, widow of Air Force Staff Sgt. John Campisi, is comforted at her husband's funeral Saturday. He became the first U.S. casualty in the Persian Gulf crisis when he was hit by a military vehicle on a dark runway.



SALT, Jordan — A Jordanian demonstrator carries a banner calling for the deaths of President George Bush, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd.

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1990 Property Tax Rates in Glasscock County I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates for Glasscock County I.S.D. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$2,116,594
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$-0-
= Last year's total taxes	\$2,116,594
+ Last year's tax base	\$330,563,010
= Last year's total tax rate	\$6.403 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes	\$2,116,594
+ (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	
= This year's adjusted tax base	\$335,792,530
+ (after subtracting value of new property)	
= This year's effective tax rate	\$6.303 /\$100

(In the first year a city or county collects the additional sales tax it must insert the following lines unless it made its first adjustment last year:)	
Sales tax adjustment rate	\$-0- /\$100
= Effective tax rate	\$-0- /\$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$6.492 /\$100
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This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$2,116,594
+ (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	
= This year's adjusted tax base	\$335,792,530
= This year's effective operating rate	\$6.303 /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$6.807 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$-0- /\$100

(A school district must insert the following lines)	
= This year's rollback rate before adjustment	\$6.807 /\$100
+ Rate to recoup lost state funds	\$-0- /\$100
= A. Adjusted rollback rate	\$-0- /\$100
= B. Rate that would result in maximum state funds	\$-0- /\$100
= Rollback Rate (greater of A or B)	\$6.807 /\$100

= This year's rollback rate	\$6.807 /\$100
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(A city or county that collects the additional sales tax (including one that collects the tax for the first time this year) must insert the following lines:)	
— Sales tax adjustment rate	\$-0- /\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$-0- /\$100

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General	\$1,759,227

SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 1990 debt service			-0-	
— Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			-0-	
— Excess collections last year			-0-	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1990			-0-	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 100% of its taxes in 1990			-0-	
= Total Debt Service Levy			-0-	

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional ½ cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$-0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Glasscock County Tax Office.

Name of person preparing this notice Royce Pruitt
Title Tax Assessor/Collector
Date prepared August 15, 1990

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Weather



Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the different states of brain activity?

A. The brain emits energy waves in four frequency ranges: beta, the normal, alert state; alpha, a slower pace noted when people are relaxed and creative; theta, the level just before people doze off, when intense learning can occur; and delta, which is deep sleep, according to Time magazine.

Calendar

Meeting

MONDAY

• The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims, will be at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For more information call 685-1566.

• Disabled American Veterans Chapter #47 Oneal-Knuckle will meet at 7 p.m. at the chapter home on 402 Young Street. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will meet at the same time and place.

• Free blood pressure check at the Kentwood Center from 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

• The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn. Betty Conley, local water colorist and show winner, will give the demonstration.

Sheriff's log

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

• Eusebio Morales, 41, P.O. Box 424 Coahoma, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, sixth offense. His white and blue 1970 Chevrolet pickup was impounded. Morales was later released on \$2,500 bond.

• Kathleen Draper Howard, 34, 2630 Fairchild, indicted for forgery, was released on \$5,000 bond.

• David Shawn McVea, 22, 408 Northeast 11th, was arrested for forfeiture of bond for a driving while intoxicated offense and a failure to maintain single marked lane offense. Bond was set at \$750 cash and \$200.

• George Dye, 52, no address available, was arrested on a parole violation warrant.

• George Trevino, 18, Odessa, was arrested and charged with possession of under 2 grams of marijuana. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

• Daniel Boyce Fuller, 34, no address available, pleaded guilty in District Court to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to three years probation, 30 days in jail and fined \$500.

• Enrique Calderon, 36, 1111 W. Fifth, was sentenced in County Court to five days in jail for driving while intoxicated.

• Brian Scott Rodriguez, 20, Route 1, was arrested Wednesday and charged with burglary of a habitation. He was released the same day on a \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

• Jeffrey Hart, 30, 502 Washington, was arrested Wednesday and charged with burglary of a vehicle. He was released on a \$3,500 bond.

• Daniel Boyce Fuller, 34, no address available, pleaded guilty in District Court to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to three years probation, 30 days in jail and fined \$500.

• Enrique Calderon, 36, 1111 W. Fifth, was sentenced in County Court to five days in jail for driving while intoxicated.

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• Jeffrey Hart, 30, 502 Washington, was arrested Wednesday and charged with burglary of a vehicle. He was released on a \$3,500 bond.

Isaacks pleads guilty, sentenced to 10 years

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Gary Vern Isaacks, 41, was sentenced to ten years in prison after pleading guilty Friday to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter in the 1987 hanging death of Nickie Louise Billingsley, 40.

Isaacks was scheduled to go on trial Monday in 118th District Court for murder in connection with the Oct. 9 death of Billingsley, his roommate at the time. Her death was at first ruled a suicide but later evidence revealed that she may have been murdered, including an eyewitness account of an argument she had with Isaacks the night before her body was found.

"We have seen some proof problems as far as making it anything other than involuntary manslaughter," said District Attorney Rick Hamby. "Initially we treated the death as a suicide and let a lot of water go under the bridge."

"The only thing that we can be thankful for is that it didn't go unredeemed completely," he said.

Billingsley's body was found hanging from a cloth belt on a clothesline pole at her residence about 3.5 miles northeast of Big Spring, according to reports. Her feet, hands and mouth were not bound, said Howard County Sheriff's Deputy George Quintero, an investigator in the case. She had been drinking alcohol before she

died.

"It gave all the appearances of being a suicide," Hamby said. "As we got into it, we got some statements from a couple of people that know about it from firsthand knowledge," he said of investigations conducted by both the sheriff's department and his office.

"There was some evidence that there was an argument," he said. However, there were apparently no eyewitnesses to her death.

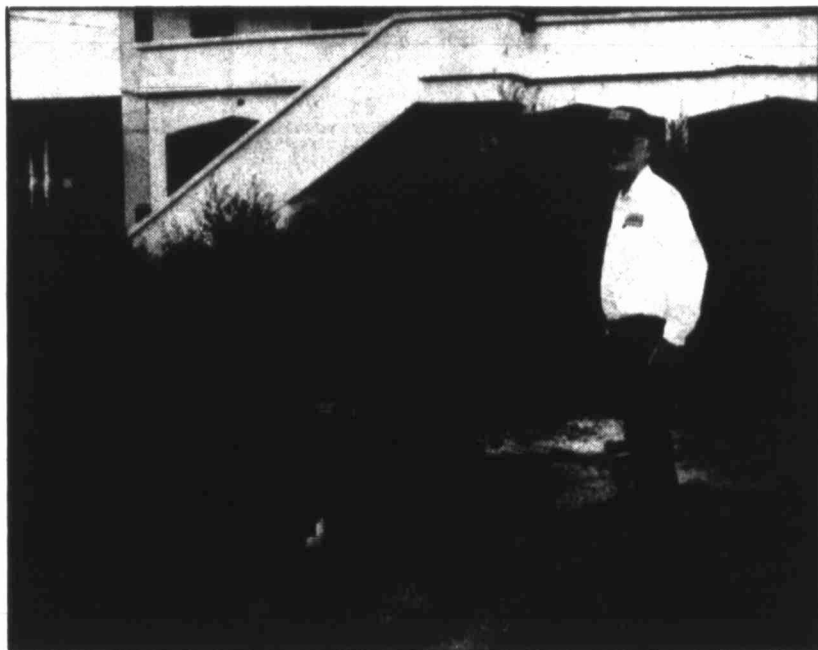
Hamby said he was pleased with Friday's sentence, which resulted in the maximum number of years allowable under law for involuntary manslaughter. The maximum fine is \$5,000 though none was assessed in District Court.

Isaacks pleaded guilty to "recklessly" causing Billingsley's death. "It's where your behavior is reckless as opposed to negligent," Hamby said. "It's where you should have known."

An August, 1988, murder indictment had accused Isaacks of "intentionally and knowingly" causing her death.

Isaacks was given 360 days credit on his sentence for time he has spent in jail awaiting trial. He was first arrested Dec. 21, 1987, by the Sheriff's Department and released May 31, 1988, on a \$25,000 bond.

He was arrested again on Feb. 5 of this year after he failed to make a court appearance. He has been held in the Howard County Jail since then on another \$25,000 bond.



One of the jobs of Code Enforcement Officer Leland Graves is to deal with unsightly weeds in Big Spring, no easy task with the amount of rainfall in the area lately.

Graves

Continued from page 1-A

sighed. "All that rain we've gotten has really made those weeds shoot up. I've been here less than two hours and I've already gotten nine complaints."

Graves is most proud of helping to clean up the city's northwest side by assisting owners in demolishing abandoned buildings or making them less of a safety hazard for young children who play in the area.

Memorabilia from his many ventures through weeds and abandoned buildings are exhibited in his office, including an Uncle Sam "I Want You" draft poster; a vintage Fess Parker and Daniel Boone lunch bucket; a picture of President George and Barbara Bush; along with an array of assorted odds and ends.

"An inmate at the federal prison camp sketched that several years ago and he never once looked up while he was doing it," Graves said.

Gas prices

Continued from page 1-A

creases at any time.

Jean Varner, an employee at Town & Country Food Store, 3104 Parkway Road, said Friday unleaded Chevron gasoline sells for \$1.24.9 per gallon — a price that is seemingly the norm in Big Spring.

Leon Holsenbeck, who on Monday became manager of the Kentwood Shamrock Service Station, 1706 E. Marcy Drive, said he is also selling unleaded for \$1.24.9.

Rip Griffin Big Spring Truck Terminal General Manager Wayne Farrington said he is selling unleaded for \$1.27.9 per gallon — a 19 cent price increase since Aug. 3.

He also said he has been on the receiving end of numerous complaints from patrons of the truck stop, although he believes "wholesalers" are the culprits who should be accepting the blame.

Hospital

Continued from page 1-A

psychiatric center, and four nursing homes. As of last February, the company owned or operated 16 hospitals and a nursing home, and was holding three more hospitals and two nursing homes for sale. Scenic Mountain, a 153-bed hospital, is not among the properties the company earmarked for sale in its reports.

The new management is headed by James T. McAfee Jr., the chief

executive officer and chairman of the board. According to financial reports, McAfee's salary was \$293,295 in 1989 with an additional bonus of \$208,725 — the same year the company lost \$37.6 million.

George D. Shaunnessy, the firm's president, was paid \$255,312 that year with a bonus of \$139,380. Robert M. Thornton, Jr., the executive vice president, was paid \$154,909 with a bonus of \$79,300.



Fair time

Caradine Hopper and Lucille Hopper look over some of the produce that was being exhibited at the fair was held Friday and Saturday.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Coahoma man arrested for 6th DWI

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

A 41-year-old Coahoma man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated Friday night. It was the sixth offense on his record.

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Woody Howell arrested Eusebio Morales, P.O. Box 424, Coahoma, on Midway Road about 8:47 p.m. Friday, according to office reports.

"He could hardly stand up when I got him out of the car," Howell said. "In my opinion, that man's a danger."

The latest arrest comes on the heels of a grand jury indictment for felony driving while intoxicated relating to an earlier arrest, and 15 years after Morales was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the

death of a DPS trooper.

In 1975, Morales was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the death of Department of Public Safety Officer Jimmie Parks.

Reports say Parks had been ticketing another vehicle when Morales drove his vehicle across a field, across the service road of I-20, and across the grass median onto the highway. Weaving into the far lane, he hit Parks' vehicle and then Parks.

A photograph of Parks still hangs in the hallway of the Howard County Courthouse.

Morales served 3½ years of his sentence.

"The two women who lost their father to this man are now in danger of losing their children," Howell said. "He's got to be

stopped."

An April 29 article in the *Herald* chronicled Morales' years of continued driving while intoxicated offenses. Records show arrests in 1982, 1985, 1986, 1988, March 26 of this year and Friday, as well as two five-year prison terms for driving while intoxicated.

After the recent indictment, Morales is expected to go to trial this fall. District Attorney Rick Hamby said he wants to see Morales headed back to prison.

"Definitely prison, and for a long time," Hamby said. "That will be our goal. Punishment for habitual DWI is obviously not sufficient."

Morales was released from the Howard County Courthouse Saturday on \$2,500 bond.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A person in the 2700 block of Coronado reported criminal mischief to two car windshields and plate glass windows. Total value of the damage was estimated at \$1,300.

• A person reported criminal mischief which occurred in the Big Spring Mall parking lot. The value of damage to a car windshield was not estimated.

• A person in the 1100 block of North Main reported the theft of a bicycle and two folding chairs. Value of the property was

estimated at \$139.

• A person in the 600 block of Benton reported the burglary of a habitation. Two Dayton battery chargers were removed from the residence, and one large plate glass window was damaged. Estimated value of property and damage is \$250.

• A person in the 3300 block of Roberts reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. Value of the damage to the 1979 Chevrolet's window was estimated at \$250.

• A person in the 1400 block of East 15th reported the burglary of a habitation. A VCR reported taken from the residence was valued at \$80.

• A person in the 2900 block of West Highway 80 reported the burglary of a habitation. Property reported taken included a color

television set, \$200; a Nintendo video game box, \$100; a wood jewelry box, \$100; assorted jewelry, \$3,000; size 7 dresses, \$1,000; U.S. currency, \$15.

• A man who resides in the 2700 block of Coronado Drive reported unknown persons smashed the windows in his car, causing \$1,300 in damages.

• A woman who resides in the 1200 block of Lloyd Avenue reported someone she knows assaulted her.

• A woman who resides in the 600 block of Tulane Avenue reported someone stole a bicycle valued at \$200.

• An employee of 7-Eleven Food Store, 1801 S. Gregg St., reported a man stole five cartons of Marlboro 100s.

Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

Thomas R. Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said later Saturday that Iraq's actions over the past 24 hours make it clear that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is "going to hold hostage all foreigners."

U.S. officials had previously avoided using the word "hostage" to refer to the Americans and other foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

The British Foreign Office said it had confirmed that 40 Britons, five Americans, four Germans and one French citizen had been moved from Kuwaiti hotels to undisclosed locations. A department spokesman said Iraq had said the foreigners would get VIP treatment.

Aziz told CBS that Iraq will not use chemical weapons unless the United States uses nuclear weapons in the conflict.

However, Iraq's army newspaper once again on Saturday threatened to use weapons of "mass destruction" against any attacker, an apparent reference to its arsenal of long-range missiles, nerve gas and mustard gas.

The United States, meanwhile, continued to pour thousands of troops into Saudi Arabia in an effort

to build up a force that could withstand an invasion by tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers massed on the Saudi-Kuwait border.

For the first time since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and later annexed it, U.S. troops stationed in the forbidding Saudi desert conducted maneuvers at night in temperatures that still hovered around 95 degrees.

"We're here sweating because our lives may depend on it," said one private who carried a 50-pound pack Friday night. "But it's really not up to us. Our lives are in the politicians' hands."

"Finding the courage is tough," said a medic traveling with the soldiers. "It's scary out here. But you've got to swallow that and go out and do it."

In other developments: President Bush prepared to call up military reserves to fill in the ranks of military doctors, cargo handlers and other specialists. An Army source said as many as 80,000 reservists and National Guardsmen could be activated.

• The Pentagon launched an unprecedented diversion of civilian aircraft to bolster the U.S. military presence in the Middle East.

• Defense Secretary Dick

Cheney said the U.S. military commitment to Saudi Arabia's defense is a "long-term" one. "Where we'll be a year or two from now, I wouldn't want to speculate," he said while en route to Saudi Arabia.

• Iraq, which made peace overtures to Iran in order to devote its full attention to the standoff with the United States, withdrew thousands of troops from its Iranian border and said it would deploy them near Saudi Arabia.

• Saudi Arabia said it is ready to increase its oil output by up to 2 million barrels a day to help offset the shortfall caused by the Iraqi invasion. But a Saudi minister said that would leave world markets 2 million barrels short of pre-invasion levels, and it may not halt soaring gas and oil prices.

• Thousands of Arabs continued to reach Jordan after fleeing from Iraq and Iraq-occupied Kuwait. The only Westerners to get out were the few brave enough to dash for the border in private cars.

The Baghdad government holds 3,000 Americans, 4,000 Britons and about 14,000 other Westerners among the more than 2 million foreigners caught in Iraq and Kuwait when Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Reynaldo Alvarez Jr., Albert Alvarez, Roy Alvarez, Joe Alvarez, and Andy Dominguez Jr. Honorary pallbearers will be all members of the Olivas and Alvarez families.

Mary Ruhl

Mary A. Ruhl, 64, Coahoma, died Friday, Aug. 17, 1990, in Midland. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Resurrection Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Mary A. Ruhl, 64, died Friday in Midland. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Deaths

Fred Olivas Jr.

Fred A. Olivas Jr., 35, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1990, in Seattle after a sudden illness.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Michael Dwyer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith

FRED OLIVAS JR.

Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Michael Dwyer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith

HEY KIDS!

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL PARTY
NEXT FRI.-SAT.-SUN.



Complete Stock
of
School Supplies
•Free Cokes
•Free Balloons
Ice Cream Cones

PARENTS — BRING YOUR
CAMERAS — TAKE PICTURES

PRICES GOOD
SUNDAY THRU WED.



GANDY'S
**ICE
CREAM**
ALL FLAVORS

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1/2 GAL.
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\$5.00

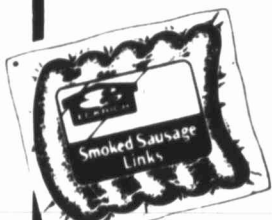
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12-OZ.
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ECHARICH
**SMOKY-
LINKS**
\$1.59



12-OZ.
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ECHARICH
TURKEY
FRANKS
89¢



12-PACK
CANS

COKE
\$3.39

DON'S BEER & WINE
COORS BEER

REGULAR,
LIGHT OR
EXTRA GOLD
12 PACK
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COORS
PARTY BALL
\$1.995

6 PACK-12-OZ. CANS

**BUDWEISER
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\$2.49



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WE PROMISE: MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!



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**SIRLOIN
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32-COUNT
LARGE
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\$4.99

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42-OZ.
CAN

BAKE RITE
SHORTENING
89¢



OIL
OR
WATER
6.5 OZ.
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STAR KIST
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
59¢



1 LB.
TUB

RAINBO
MARGARINE
89¢



4-ROLL
PKG.

SCOTT
FAMILY BATH
TISSUE
89¢



JUMBO
ROLL

VIVA
TOWELS
69¢



GALLON
JUG

**CLOROX
BLEACH**
99¢

TRAVIS TURNER
CANTALOUPE

VINE RIPE

3 LB.

\$1



5 LBS.

FRESH ROMA
TOMATOES
\$1



3 LBS.

FRESH
**ZUCCHINI
SQUASH**
\$1



20 FOR

CALIF.
LIMES
\$1



3 LBS.

FRESH
OKRA
\$1



WASHINGTON
•PEARS
CALIF.
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CALIF.
•LEMONS



10 FOR

MIX-OR-MATCH
\$1

FRESH
TEXAS

CABBAGE

POUND

10¢

DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

GEORGIA'S

**CHICKEN FRIED
STEAK DINNER**

Chicken Fried
Steak Patty
Mashed
Potatoes

Gravy
Red Beans

\$1.99
PLATE

GEORGIA'S

**MACARONI
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BUY ONE 1/2 PINT,
GET ONE 1/2 PINT
FREE!

GEORGIA'S

**FRIED
CHICKEN**

2-Piece
Deal
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Fried Chicken
Homemade
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99¢

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The root of sports evil?

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

I wonder — what would it be like to make millions of dollars playing a game in front of thousands of screaming fans?

Talk to almost anybody about professional sports nowadays and sooner or later the subject will turn to money, as in how much athletes make.

Talk to almost anybody about the amount of money pro athletes make and sooner or later the person will make a remark along the lines of, "Those spoiled, overpaid so-and-sos don't know how easy they have it."

There can be little doubt that there are many athletes out there who are grievously overpaid. And there can be even less doubt that fans are finding it more and more difficult to identify with their millionaire heroes.

Day after day, it seems, there is a growing gap between pro athletes and the ticket-buying public that, in effect, pays their salaries. Whereas we used to idolize Willie, Mickey and Ted, we now look upon the modern pro with the same contempt the peasants felt for the ruling class.

And why is that? The answer, of course, is money. They play a game and make millions, while we average Joes slave our lives away to pay the mortgage and keep the kids clothed and fed.

Then, when we see these overpaid prima-donnas do things like set up their own 900 phone line or charge a couple of bucks for autographs, we become almost livid.

Money. Money, we say (with some justification), has ruined the grand games of sports. The substance that the Bible calls the root of all evil has transformed innocent pastimes like baseball, basketball and football into Big Business.

Pretty soon, it seems, we won't watch the Yanks take on the Brewers. No, instead we'll sit glued to our TV sets when IBM faces Texaco in the Conference Room Bowl.

Player strikes, player holdouts, salary caps, TV contracts... the sports section is full of such cheery news. Where the heck have the games gone?

Don't get me wrong. If players today can make that kind of money, I'm all for it. After all, if I was in their shoes, I'd do the same thing.

And it's not just the players who have been money-hungry. The Dallas Cowboys have some of the highest ticket prices in the NFL this year, and does anyone really believe the team is justified in asking that much?

I don't know about the rest of you, but if I had to shell out, say, \$50 to watch an NFL game, I'd much rather watch Joe Montana win a game with a last-minute pass than watch a bunch of guys I've never heard of get their heads beat in again by the Redskins.

The whole economic aspect of pro sports is terribly out of hand. It is like a vicious circle: the players get more money; the owners charge more for tickets; the player get even more money; the owners charge even more for tickets; ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

And I don't even want to discuss TV and the effects its mega-bucks have had on the games.

A friend of mine has predicted that this spiral will have to end one day. The average Joes out there will one day decide they have had enough and wash their hands of the whole thing. Instead of shelling out their hard-earned cash for Cowboy tickets, they'll take the family to dinner or some other alternative.

With the spigot turned off, so to speak, the entire money-infused infrastructure of pro sports will collapse under its own rotten weight, my friend calmly states.

The idea of a former owner in breadlines and former pro stars with regular jobs might fill some observers with not a small amount of glee.

Pads pop as Steers hold scrimmage

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

About eight months, 250 miles and 50 degrees removed from the end of last season, the Big Spring Steers took the first steps Saturday toward defending their District 3-4A football title. The effort began with an intrasquad scrimmage at the high school practice field.

The Steers, who advanced to the state 4A semifinals last year before falling to state champion Chapel Hill in the icy cold at Bedford, officially began practice for the new season Monday, but Saturday's scrimmage was the first chance the players had to put on the pads and, well, hit somebody.

Head Football Coach David Thompson said the scrimmage's main purpose was to allow his players to have their first extended contact work of the season.

"They just want to hit something after putting the pads on for the first time," Thompson said. "We know they'll make some mistakes... but we just want them to be aggressive."

The 1990 version of the Steers will be a smaller, quicker edition of the 1989 semi-finalists, Thompson said. He noted that the major question marks on this year's team are at the offensive and defensive lines and at quarterback.

"Our linemen are going to have to grow up in a hurry, but if they stay aggressive, they have a chance



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

An unidentified Big Spring running back fumbles a pitchout during an intrasquad scrimmage at the high school practice field Saturday morning. The

Steers began practice Monday in preparation for their season opener Sept. 7.

to be all right," he said. "The biggest concerns are) the offensive and defensive lines and the quarterback situation, but that's just going to come with time."

Thompson said that he's been

pleased with his team's work ethic so far in the summer.

"Everybody came in in good condition," he said. "This will be a different type of team from last year. We'll be smaller overall, but we

will be quicker."

The Steers' defense, with six returning starters, seemed to have the advantage in the scrimmage, but Thompson said that's to be expected.

• STEERS page 2-B

HC inks Almaraz as coach

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Howard College's search for a assistant baseball coach is over. Howard coach Bill Griffin ended the hunt by naming a 36-year-old Joe Almaraz to the position.



JOE ALMARAZ

Almaraz comes to Howard College from San Antonio, where his last coaching job was head baseball coach at Southwest High School.

Almaraz, a native of San Antonio, says it's good to be in the Spring City. He says it's been one of his goals to coach on the college level.

"I had an opportunity to coach on the college level 11 years ago at Arkansas-Central," said Almaraz. "I wanted to be a head baseball coach at a 5A school, run my own program. Now I want to get my feel of college coaching."

Almaraz, a former third baseman-shortstop, has been around baseball all his life. He played his high school ball at John F. Kennedy High School, and later at Bee County Junior College and Lamar University.

He then played three years in the Mexican professional league Class AAA ball with Tampico and Laredo. After that he began his coaching career at San Antonio South San High School in 1978. His career then took him to stints at San Antonio schools Clemens, Churchill and Roosevelt.

Some of his teams have made it to the playoffs, and one of his former players, Scott Coolbaugh, is playing third base in the Texas Rangers' minor league organization.

In fact, he had just accepted a job at San Antonio Highlands, but chose the Howard spot instead.

"I think college will be an adjustment in the sense is you don't have to coach what you have, like you do in high school, you can recruit in college," he said. "In high school you've got to do the best with what you've got. On the college level, it's more specialization. In high school you had to share your athletes with other sports."

Almaraz and coach Griffin go back several years. "I've known coach Griffin since college. He was coaching a Panola while I was playing at Bee County," he said. "I've always stayed in touch with him through conventions."

"When the job came up I knew it would be good because coach Griffin has the reputation of going out and getting the best players and winning. People would much rather go to a place if they can win."

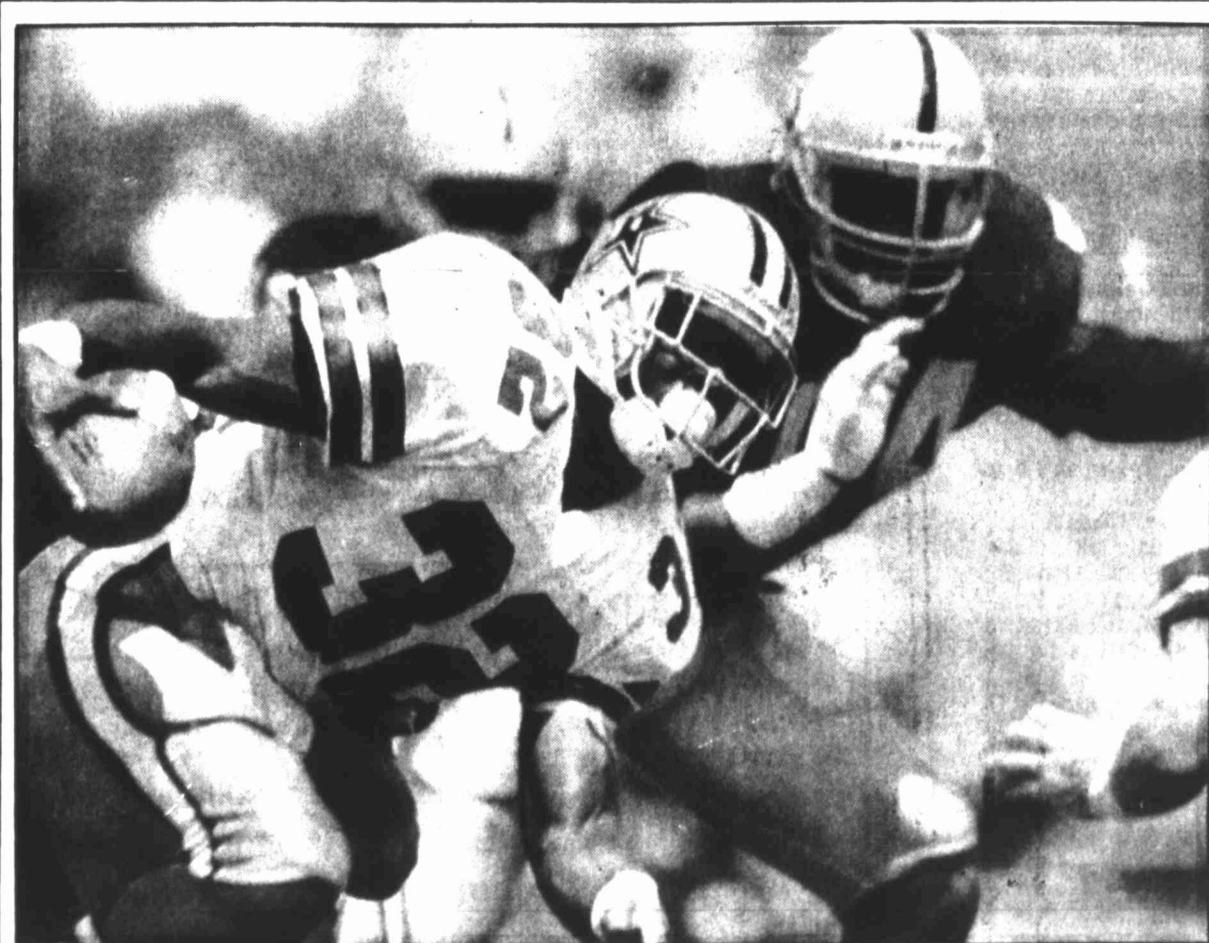
Almaraz said he and wife Nancy are looking forward to being in Big Spring. "So far, the people are the friendliest I've ever been around. They've been nothing but helpful to us. I think we'll enjoy our stay here."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Pitch shot

Annie Ward, right, chips toward the green while husband Jim watches during couples' tournament action at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday morning. Along with the country club tourney, the Best of the Rest VI tournament was being held at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.



Associated Press photo

Run 'em, Cowboy

LOS ANGELES — Dallas Cowboys' running back Terrence Flagler (32) drives past Los Angeles Raiders' Tom Benson during a two-yard

gain in first quarter pre-season action at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday. For story and additional photo, please see page 2-B.

Big Spring 7th, Garden City 5th in pre-season poll

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is the pre-season Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, with first place votes in parentheses, last season's records and total points, based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class 5A

1. Aldine (17), 14-2-0, 244
2. Converse Judson, 14-1-0, 169
3. Sugar Land Willowridge, 12-2-0, 168
4. Odessa Permian (2), 16-0-0, 158
5. Marshall 11-3-1, 157
6. Dallas Carter (5), 8-1-0, 153
7. Arlington Lamar (2), 13-1-0 128
8. Houston Yates, 10-2-0, 40
9. San Antonio Marshall, 9-3-0, 31
10. Amarillo Palo Duro, 8-2-1, 30

Class 4A

1. A&M Consolidated (23), 14-1-0, 248
2. Chapel Hill (1), 8-4-0, 177
3. Lubbock Estacado (1), 9-2-0, 149
4. West Orange Stark, 10-1-0, 138
5. Dallas Roosevelt (1), 8-2-0, 133
6. Austin Westlake, 8-3-0, 121
7. Big Spring, 11-3-0, 82
8. Henderson, 11-1-1, 57

• POLL page 2-B

Possible departures has SWC scrambling

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Widespread speculation that Texas and Texas A&M may leave the Southwest Conference has athletic directors discussing options by phone and political leaders vowing to use their influence to keep the schools from departing.

House Speaker Gib Lewis says he'll do whatever it takes, including cutting state funds, to keep Texas and Texas A&M from bolting the 76-year-old league.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Friday that traditions in Texas, such as the SWC, "are hard to break — just ask the Dallas Cowboys."

The Cowboys fell to 1-15 in 1989 after new owner Jerry Jones replaced coach Tom Landry with Jimmy Johnson.

After Arkansas announced earlier this month it would move to the Southeastern Conference, rumors have surfaced that A&M and Texas would join either the SEC or the Pac-10 Conference.

Athletic directors at six of the nine SWC schools held a 45-minute conference call Friday to discuss what might happen if the Longhorns and Aggies depart.

Rice University Athletic Director Bobby May said he arranged the call with the other SWC officials to discuss "the preservation of the conference."

"Everyone agreed that that was the paramount thing that needed to be on people's minds. Keep Texas. Keep A&M. Preserve the conference at all costs," May told KRIV-TV in Houston.

If that goal is not possible, May

"Everyone agreed that that was the paramount thing that needed to be on people's minds: Keep Texas. Keep A&M. Preserve the conference at all costs," — Rice AD Bobby May.

said the remaining members must stick together.

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones agreed.

"We want those two schools to end all the guessing and the speculation," Jones said. "They need to let someone know what their intentions are."

Lewis said he would go so far as to slash legislative appropriations of state money to Texas and A&M, both tax-supported public institutions, to keep the universities in the fold.

Lewis attended Texas Christian University, a private SWC school in Fort Worth.

"I think the mood of the Legislature is not to dismantle the SWC," he said.

For the 1991 fiscal year, the Legislature appropriated \$233 million to UT and \$183 million to A&M, none of it for athletics.

A common concern is that the smaller schools left in the conference would lose too much income from ticket sales and shared television revenues without A&M and Texas on their schedules.

Fisk breaks two records in one swing

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Carlton Fisk broke two records with one swing. Then he popped the champagne corks in the dressing room.

The 42-year-old Fisk drove a knuckler from 43-year-old Charlie Hough of the Texas Rangers into the leftfield seats in the second inning of a doubleheader.

With that one swing on Friday night, he broke Johnny Bench's major league record for catchers (328) and edged Harold Baines, now with the Rangers, for White Sox career homers (187).

A generous Rangers' fan returned the historic baseball to Fisk in return for another ball.

Fisk celebrated with five bottles of champagne in the White Sox dressing room, pouring out a glass for the pitchers first.

He said it was bizarre that he got the records with just one homer.

"That's kind of scary," he said. "I guess that's a dream scenario for something like that to happen."

Chicago defeated Texas 4-2 in the second game after the Rangers had outlasted the White Sox 1-0 in 13 innings.

• FISK page 2-B

To the side

After safety classes offered

Education classes being offered by the Big Spring Police Department on August 20 and 21. The classes are for residents of the city and are free of charge. The classes will be held at the Big Spring Police Department, 1001 E. 1st St. The classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on August 20 and 21. The classes will cover topics such as: defensive driving, accident avoidance, and the effects of alcohol on driving. For more information, call 335-1111.

Back Club Monday

The Big Spring Back Club will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Public Library. The club is open to anyone interested in the sport of backgammon. For more information, call 335-1111.

Not set yet

The Big Spring Sportsman Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Public Library. The club is open to anyone interested in the sport of fishing. For more information, call 335-1111.

Association Tuesday

The Big Spring Association will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Public Library. The association is open to anyone interested in the sport of golf. For more information, call 335-1111.

Services at River

The Big Spring River will be open to the public on Wednesday. The river is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The river is open to anyone interested in fishing. For more information, call 335-1111.

Barbecue at

The Big Spring Barbecue will be held on Thursday at the Big Spring Public Library. The barbecue is open to anyone interested in the sport of fishing. For more information, call 335-1111.

Barney in

The Big Spring Barney will be held on Friday at the Big Spring Public Library. The barney is open to anyone interested in the sport of fishing. For more information, call 335-1111.

ing, N.M.

The Big Spring ing, N.M. will be held on Saturday at the Big Spring Public Library. The ing, N.M. is open to anyone interested in the sport of fishing. For more information, call 335-1111.

from page 1-B

The Big Spring from page 1-B will be held on Sunday at the Big Spring Public Library. The from page 1-B is open to anyone interested in the sport of fishing. For more information, call 335-1111.

Class A

The Big Spring Class A will be held on Monday at the Big Spring Public Library. The Class A is open to anyone interested in the sport of fishing. For more information, call 335-1111.

Class A

The Big Spring Class A will be held on Tuesday at the Big Spring Public Library. The Class A is open to anyone interested in the sport of fishing. For more information, call 335-1111.

Class A

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Class A

The Big Spring Class A will be held on Thursday at the Big Spring Public Library. The Class A is open to anyone interested in the sport of fishing. For more information, call 335-1111.

Field goal lifts LA past Cowboys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Jaeger's third field goal of the game, a 33-yarder with 7:57 remaining, lifted the Los Angeles Raiders to a 16-14 NFL preseason victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Saturday.

The Raiders moved 47 yards on 11 plays to get into position for the winning points. Vance Mueller scored on a 2-yard run shortly before Jaeger's kick, but the play was nullified by a holding penalty against tight end Mike Dyal.

The win was the second straight for the Raiders, 2-1. The Cowboys are 0-2.

Jaeger also kicked a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter and a 47-yarder in the second.

The Raiders scored their only touchdown on a play reminiscent of one in the Washington-Miami Super Bowl game of Jan. 14, 1973.

The Cowboys were leading 7-3 early in the second quarter and lined up for a 45-yard field goal attempt. But it misfired when holder Jay Novacek was unable to handle the snap from center.

Rookie free agent place-kicker Ken Willis picked the ball up and threw a wild pass which free agent defensive tackle Arthur Walker intercepted and returned 59 yards, giving the Raiders a 10-7 lead.

The Redskins scored their only touchdown in their 14-7 Super Bowl loss to the Dolphins in 1973 when Miami place-kicker Garo Yepremian tried to pass after a botched field goal attempt and Mike Bass picked the ball off and ran 49 yards to score.

Backup quarterback Steve Walsh threw a pair of touchdowns

Dallas 7, 7, 0, 0-14
L.A. Raiders 3, 10, 0, 3-16

First Quarter
LA—FG Jaeger 31.5:52
Dal—Novacek 1 pass from Walsh (Willis kick), 9:54

Second Quarter
LA—Walker 59 interception return (Jaeger kick), 1:31
LA—FG Jaeger 47, 11:05
Dal—Agee 5 pass from Walsh (Willis kick), 14:23

Fourth Quarter
LA—FG Jaeger 33, 7:03
A—28:23

First downs 19-14
Rushes-yards 25-74 24-122
Passing 189 119
Return Yards 6 87
Comp-Att-Int 19-33-2 10-30-0
Sacked-Yards Lost 3-16 0-0
Fumbles Lost 3-0 0-0
Penalties-Yards 7-40 10-80
Time of Possession 34:19 25:41

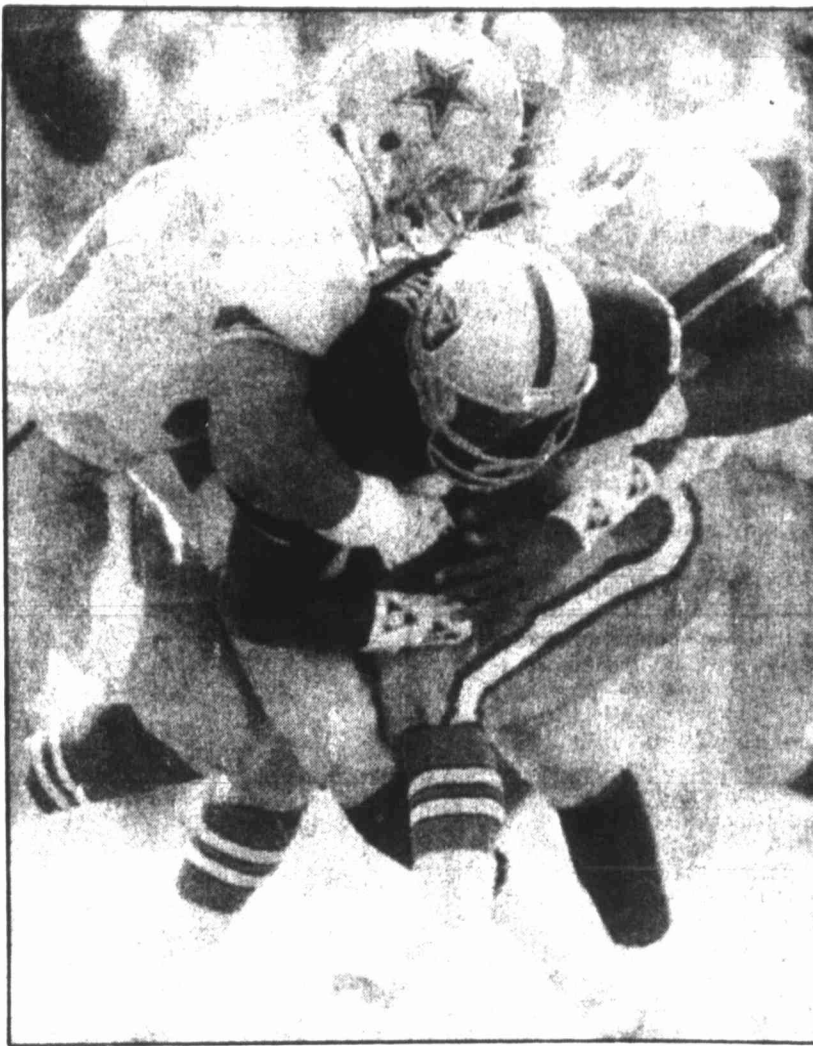
for the Cowboys, a 1-yarder to Novacek with 5:06 left in the first quarter and a 5-yarder to Tommie Agee with 37 seconds remaining in the first half, giving the Cowboys a 14-13 lead.

Jaeger's third field goal accounted for the only points of the second half.

The Cowboys took the ensuing kickoff and moved from their own 21-yard line to the Los Angeles 42, where they lost the ball on downs with 2:47 to play. The Raiders then ran out the clock.

Walsh was called on early to relieve starting quarterback Troy Aikman, who suffered a slight concussion on the game's first series.

Walsh played the rest of the first half and the first series of the third quarter, completing 16 of 25 passes for 191 yards with no interceptions.



Associated Press photo

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Raiders' tight end Ethan Horton is tackled by Dallas Cowboys' Jack Del Rio, left, and Eugene Lockhart after a one-yard pass completion in second quarter pre-season action here Saturday.

For Kelly, last season is a closed book

FREDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — Talk of last season doesn't go very far with Jim Kelly. With a glare, he says: "Last year's over with." Next subject.

It's no wonder Kelly doesn't want to talk about it, even though he threw a career-high 25 touchdown passes for the Buffalo Bills and finishing third in the AFC quarterback ratings.

After throwing 10 touchdown passes in his first four games and being named AFC player of the month for September, Kelly was injured seriously for the first time in

his six-year pro career. Indianapolis Colts defensive end Jon Hand smashed Kelly's shoulder into the artificial turf on Oct. 8, keeping Kelly out of the lineup for three games.

Enter Frank Reich, backup quarterback who helped the Bills win all three, including a Monday night game against the Los Angeles Rams with some last-minute heroics. Reich instantly became a hero, and when Kelly returned, he was booed.

If that wasn't bad enough, the day after he was injured, Kelly

publicly blasted offensive lineman Howard Ballard for letting Hand get to him. Not once, but three times he blasted Ballard, adding to his bad-guy image.

Then, several weeks later, the remarks came back to haunt Kelly when running back Thurman Thomas blasted him on a cable television show. Thomas wondered how Kelly would feel if he was publicly criticized.

That's when Buffalo earned the new nickname: the Bickering Bills.

Kelly, who declined to speak with the media for the last several

weeks of the season after publicly making up with Thomas, didn't want to talk about last season's dissension.

But during an interview earlier this week at the team's SUNY-Fredonia training camp, Kelly was far from contrite.

"I don't have any regrets about last year," he said. "I'm just happy this year's around, and that's all I'll say about that."

Kelly was criticized for being quick to apportion blame and slow to accept it.

Fisk

Continued from page 1-B

Fisk stole the spotlight from 43-year-old Nolan Ryan who struck out 15, allowed just three hits, and pitched 10 scoreless innings as he hoped to earn career victory 301.

Fisk said the record speaks for his longevity.

"I know I've played a long time and had a lot of obstacles to overcome to be where I am now and that feels good," he said.

Fisk was glad the pursuit of Cincinnati's Bench was over.

"It has not been a burden but it has been a concern," he said. "Every time it's shoved its way into my head my swings seemed to go out the window so I tried to put it on the back burner and go about putting some good swings on the ball."

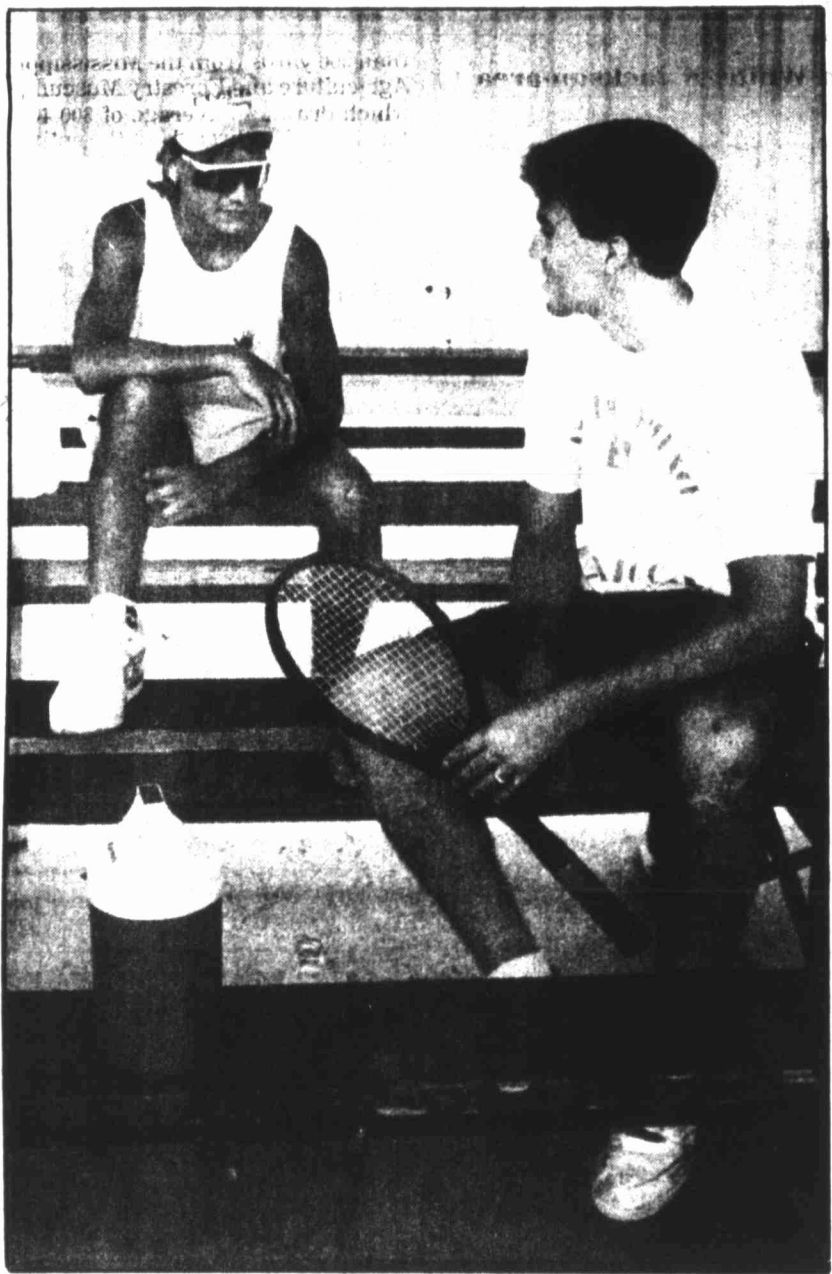
Fisk said the White Sox have been in business for 100 years and "I've hit more home runs than anyone in White Sox history. That's wild to think about."

Fisk said he caught a high Hough knuckler for his history making homer.

"I hit a high knuckle ball just right," he said.

It was Fisk's 349th career homer and carried 386 feet into the left-field stands on a 2-1 pitch. On Hough's pitches, the hitter has to provide all the power.

"When (his career) is over I'll be able to reflect on what I did," Fisk said. "Right now it's best to leave what happened where it happened."



Herald photo by Perry Hall

It's like this

Kevin Nichols, left, listens as Todd Spears explains some rules of tennis as the two take a break Saturday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. Several people took advantage of the hot sunny weather to get in a few sets.

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Top 24 advance at International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — There were either two or 24 co-leaders Saturday after the third round of the unique International golf tournament.

The scoreboard at the Castle Pines Golf Club showed Eduardo Romero of Argentina and Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain tied for the top spot with 26 points each.

Under the peculiar format for the event, however, they were — in effect — tied with 22 others, some of whom were 10 points behind them.

The top 24 point-makers from the first three days' play advance to Sunday's final round.

At that point, all scores revert to zero, so the 54-hole lead was meaningless. There were no leaders, only survivors.

In fact, the third round co-

leaders didn't even win unofficial "day money" that went to the player with the best point total for the third round.

That \$10,000 prize went to Davis Love III, who collected 15 of his 23 points in Saturday's play.

Scoring in the event is a modified Stableford system in which points are awarded for the players' performance on each hole: 5 for eagle, 2 for birdie, 0 for par, -1 for bogey and -3 for double bogey or higher.

It took a score of 16 points or better for three rounds to make it to the final round.

Among the casualties were U.S. Open title-holder Hale Irwin, defending champion Greg Norman and Jack Nicklaus, who designed this course in the eastern foothills of the Rockies.

Irwin picked up 4 third-round points for a total of 12. Nicklaus gained only 2 points in a round that required 73 strokes and finished with a total of 5.

Norman made a pair of double-bogeys — he picked up on one of them, but a double-bogey is the highest score possible under this format — and finished with a negative score for the day, -1, and a total of 2 points.

"It's a weird format," said Howard Twitty, who made it work in his favor.

Twitty had 17 points when he stood over his second shot to the par-5 17th hole "and was looking at the cut if I make any mistakes," he said.

But he hit a 3-iron to within two feet of the flag, made the putt for

eagle and added 5 points to his total.

"With one shot, I go from sweating to — what do you call it — contending?" he said.

He also birdied the 18th and tied with Ian Baker-Finch of Australia for second place in the "day-money" competition, worth \$6,250 each.

Each had 11 points in the day's play. Twitty had five birdies, the eagle, a bogey and picked up on one hole. Baker-Finch had seven birdies and three bogeys.

Olazabal, at 24 one of the brightest young stars on the European tour with a pair of victories this year, advanced to a share of the lead with a 4-iron second shot that set up a 12-foot eagle putt on the 17th.



Caught in the middle

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers' manager Bobby Valentine, center, is caught between Chicago White Sox first baseman Ron Clark, left, and hitting coach Walt Hrinia during a bench-clearing brawl during the fifth inning here Friday night.



NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Tammie Green wipes the sweat from her face while playing the 11th hole here Friday. Green, from Somerset, Ohio, led after two rounds but faded in Saturday action.

King shoots course record at Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Betsy King had six birdies on the back nine to shoot a course-record 63 Saturday at the JAL Big Apple Classic.

King, who before the round said "maybe I can bring this course to its knees," moved to a three-round total of 11-under 205 at the Wykagyl Country Club and took a three-shot lead over Beth Daniel.

A two-time U.S. Women's Open champion, King bettered the mark of 64 held by Cary Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum and Craig Wood.

Nancy Lopez set the women's record of 65 in winning the 1978 Golden Lights Classic at the 6,209-yard layout.

King, the LPGA's player of the year in 1989, tied her single-round best, established two years ago at the Rail Charity Classic in Springfield, Ill.

"This round means more than the Rail Charity because Wykagyl is a more competitive course," said King, who had six victories in 1989 for a record \$654,132.

King had a disappointing 75 in the first round Thursday, but charged back with a 67. "I'm back in the hunt again," she said after Friday's round.

Tammie Green, atop the leader

board for the first two rounds, discovered a way to fall out of the hunt — almost.

After a birdie on the first hole, Green bogied the second, fourth, fifth, and eighth holes for a fat 38 after nine.

She recovered slightly on the back with birdies on No. 10 and 11. After another bogey on No. 15, her fifth of the round, she finished with a 75 for 212, tied for fourth with Dawn Coe.

Beth Daniel, after two consecutive 70s, had a 68 and moved into second at 208. Rosie Jones was third with a 71 for 209, while Coe shot a 72.

Pat Bradley and Kay Cockerill each with 69, and Patty Sheehan, with a 70, are deadlocked at 213.

King made three birdies on the front nine for a 32 and scorched the back nine for six more to close with a 31.

"I've played rounds when I hit the ball better, but I never putted this well," King said. "The key to the record was the 16th hole. I made a 15-footer, but it was the fastest putt I've ever made. It was straight downhill, and if I missed, I would've found myself coming back from about 20 feet."

Museum 'a treasure that's seen by no one'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — There never was a dull minute when Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean played in the 1930s with the famous Gas House Gang — or when he was one of the first national TV announcers in the 1950s.

But his legend is quickly fading. Sixteen years after his death and 13 years after the Dizzy Dean Museum was established here, only three or four people visit the attraction daily.

"I am somewhat embarrassed for the memory of Dizzy Dean that the facility is not used anymore than it is," said Jackson Mets owner Con Maloney.

During July only 123 people saw the collection donated to the city of Jackson by Dean's wife, Patricia. Included are such items as Dean's 1934 St. Louis Cardinal uniform and World Series ring.

Photographs and exhibits — including taped recordings of Dean interviews and his famed rendition

"It is such a treasure that is seen by no one. It is worse off to have it and for no one to see it than not to have it." — Malcolm White, a Jackson-area promoter.

of the "Wabash Cannonball" — track his life and baseball career. A video highlight clip of Dean's career can be seen as well as his Hall of Fame ring and a mini-exhibit recalling his years as an announcer with Buddy Blattner and Pee Wee Reese on the "Game of the Week."

Dean compiled a 150-83 record during his major league career (1932-41). He won 30 games in 1934, the last modern-day National League to accomplish that feat, and led the National League in strikeouts four straight seasons (1932-35).

In the past a number of groups have expressed interest in the

Dean memorabilia — including the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and the St. Louis Cardinals. That way millions of people would get to view the collection.

"It is such a treasure that is seen by no one," said Malcolm White, a Jackson-area promoter. "It is worse off to have it and for no one to see it than not to have it."

White believes the city should move the museum or consider giving it away. White is part of a group called the "Friends of Dizzy Dean" which has tried for years to increase awareness and attendance of the museum. But, they want the memorabilia seen and

appreciated.

The Dizzy Dean Museum is located just off Interstate 55 less than 500 yards from the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum, which draws an average of 300-400 tourists a day throughout the entire year. It is also within a foul ball of the Jackson Mets Class AA home, Smith-Willis Stadium.

But the city-owned facility, which is open six days a week from April to September, goes virtually unseen.

"We are a government entity and not apt to do any advertising," said Jim Henry, facility coordinator for the city of Jackson. "There are more things we can do if we are cut loose with an advertising budget. The thing is not making enough money to be self-supportive."

White, a recent appointee to the board of the Jackson Convention and Visitors Bureau, hopes the bureau can be a key in the Dizzy Dean Museum.

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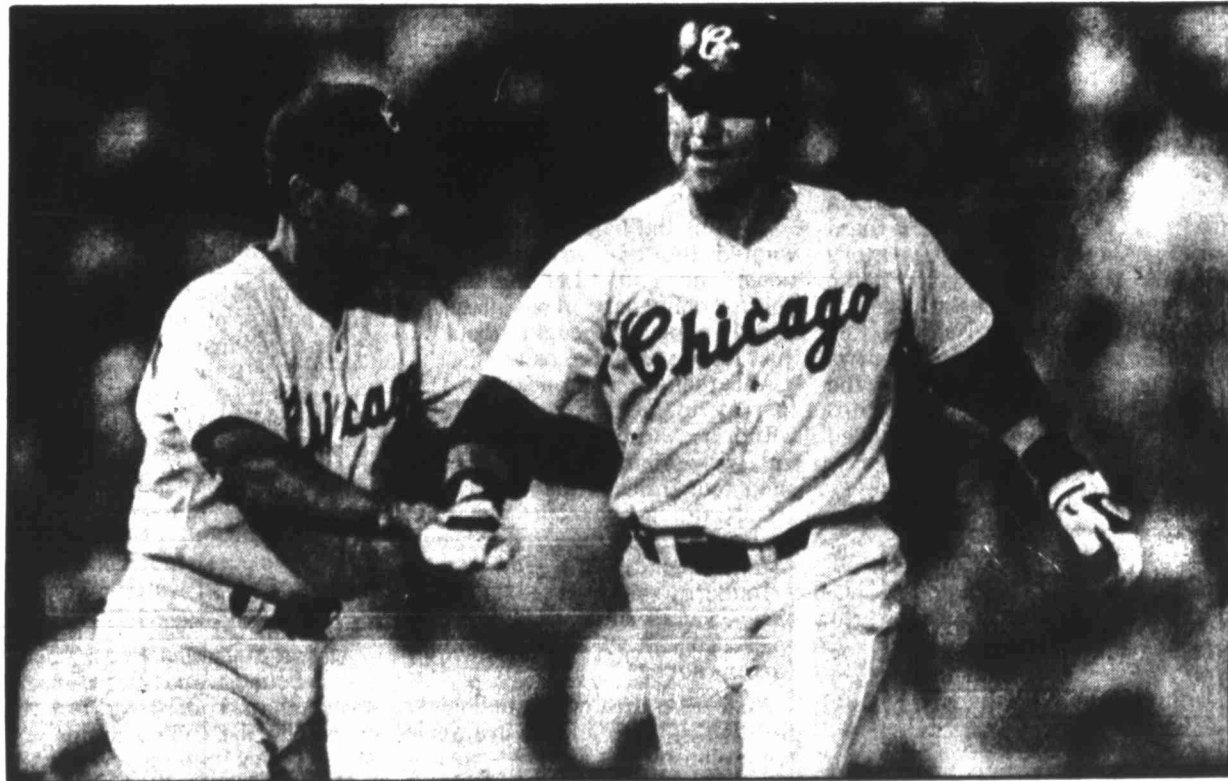
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Sets record

ARLINGTON — Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk is congratulated by third base coach Terry Bevington, left, after he hit a home run

against Texas pitcher Charlie Hough Friday night. Fisk established a home run record for catchers with the shot.

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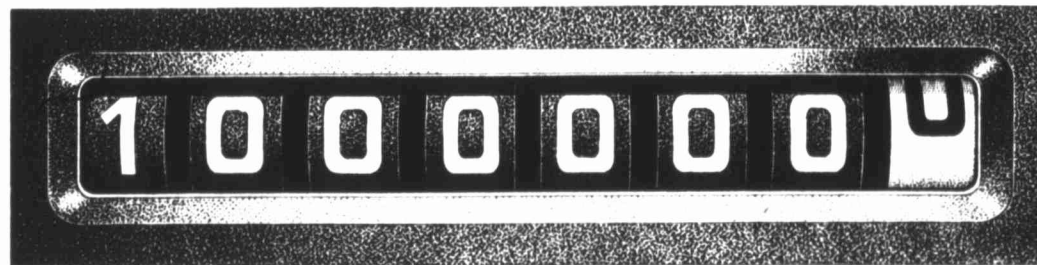


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On the side

Ferguson wins diving title

DALLAS (AP) — Kent Ferguson regained his three-meter springboard title, and Wendy Williams successfully defended her platform title Saturday at the U.S. Outdoor Diving Championships.

Ferguson overtook leader and defending three-meter champion Mark Bradshaw in the fifth round of dives. He led the rest of the way, finishing with 653.70 points. Ferguson's teammate, Scott Donie, was second with 628.56. Matt Scoggin took third with 620.19.

In the women's platform final, Williams was in second after the first four dives. She moved into the lead on her next dive and increased the margin to 30 points over Kathy Carboy. Carboy ended with 378.96, beating Kelly Jenkins with 365.34.

The championships will conclude Sunday with the finals in the women's three-meter springboard, and men's 10-meter platform.

Rangers place Brown on DL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers placed pitcher Kevin Brown on the 15-day disabled list Saturday, retroactive to Aug. 14, and activated Mike Jeffcoat.

Brown, a right-hander, had a hyper-extended elbow on his pitching arm in his last start on Aug. 14. Jeffcoat had been on the disabled list since July 23 with the back problem.

The left-handed Jeffcoat started Saturday night against the Chicago White Sox.

Martina nips Garrison in Slims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova lost a second-set tiebreaker, but came back to defeat No. 4 seed Zina Garrison 6-0, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals at the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Navratilova faces the winner of the Monica Seles-Mary Joe Fernandez match in the Sunday final.

It was first meeting between Navratilova and Garrison since the Wimbledon finals, won by Navratilova for a record ninth title.

This time, however, Navratilova struggled a bit more with Garrison.

After losing only eight points in the first set, Navratilova faltered as Garrison forced the tiebreaker despite trailing 5-4. Garrison, plagued by a weak serve throughout the third set, lost the final game at love with two double faults.

Bies takes showdown lead

JEREMY RANCH, Utah (AP) — Don Bies shot a second 66 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Mike Hill and Rives McBee in the Seniors Showdown Classic.

Bies, of La Quinta, Calif., finished with a 36-hole total of 132, 12-under par, over the hilly Jeremy Ranch Golf Club.

McBee, who led after Friday's first round with a tournament record of 64, fired a 70. Hill led briefly after moving to 12-under with a birdie on the 16th hole, but had bogeys on the final two holes to finish with a 68.

In at 9-under 135 were Lee Trevino, the leading money winner in his first year on the Senior Tour, and George Archer. Both had 68s. Dick Rhyen also posted a 68 to finish at 137.

Bies, whose 132 was a 36-hole record for the Showdown Classic, had no bogeys through the first two rounds on the 7,103-yard course. Furthermore, Bies hasn't made a bogey in his last four rounds.

"One of the keys to shooting these kind of numbers is not to make the kind of mistakes that are costly," Bies said. "I didn't make any big putts today. Of course, I didn't have to make any par-saving putts either."

Rostagno downs Chesnokov

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Derrick Rostagno switched rackets and found his game, keeping Andrei Chesnokov off balance Saturday with pinpoint drop shots and cross-court passes to reach the finals of the Volvo International.

The victory capped a week of upsets where all but one of the 16 seeds lost before the semifinals. Rostagno beat the fifth-seeded Chesnokov, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Smith breaks slump, downs Reds

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zane Smith figured his time had come.

After going 2-7 lifetime against Cincinnati and failing to win any of his four starts against the Reds this season, he figured he was due for a win.

The left-hander finally got it Saturday, allowing six hits over 7 1-3 innings to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory and their fourth straight win.

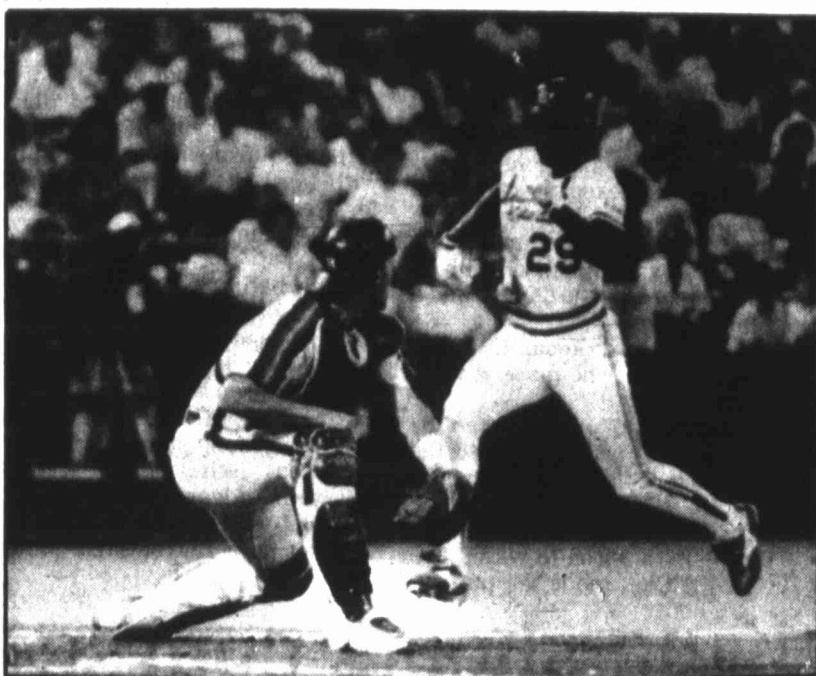
"In a way, I think the law of averages was in my favor," said Smith (8-7). "It's been two years since I've beaten them. I've pitched well against them before, but I didn't have offensive support."

Barry Bonds gave him all he needed Saturday, driving in two runs with a double and a homer off rookie Chris Hammond (0-1). Pittsburgh has won the first three games in a four-game series between the two National League division leaders.

Smith has won both of his starts since coming to Pittsburgh in an Aug. 8 trade with Montreal. He likes what he sees.

"This team wants to win," Smith said. "I think it shows in every game we play."

The Reds are showing themselves to be unpredictable. After winning four in a row to open up a huge lead again in the NL West, they've scored just five runs



Associated Press photo

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals' Vince Coleman beats the tag of Houston catcher Craig Biggio to score from third during Saturday night's game here. Coleman scored off a single by Ozzie Smith to Houston's Rafael Ramirez, who made the late throw home.

in their three losses to the Pirates.

"I've been very patient with a lot of people and I'll tell you, I'm starting to lose my patience a little bit," manager Lou Piniella said. "I don't know what to say. You have to score runs to win, for certain."

Mets 9, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Howard Johnson and Dave Magadan each drove in three runs and David Cone struck out a career-high 13 as the New York Mets broke a seven-game losing

streak in San Francisco.

The Mets had not won at Candlestick Park since May 31, 1989, and are 3-14 in San Francisco over the last three seasons. The win was the Mets' second in seven games against the Giants this season.

The victory kept the second-place Mets two games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East, while the Giants remained 7½ games behind Cincinnati in the West.

Cone (9-6) allowed seven hits as he won for the eighth time in his last 10 decisions with his second complete game of the season. Cone got two hits and also drew a two-out walk from Trevor Wilson (8-5) that started a five-run third inning.

Braves 17, Cubs 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Lemke got five of Atlanta's season-high 24 hits and Tommy Gregg drove in four runs as the Braves routed the Chicago Cubs in their highest-scoring game of the year.

Lemke went 5-for-6 with a double. He drove in two runs in his first five-hit game in the majors. Dave Justice, Greg Olson and Andres Thomas each added three hits.

Every Atlanta starter hit safely and Gregg came off the bench and hit a bases-loaded, pinch-triple in the fourth inning. The Braves hit five doubles and two triples, drew seven walks and three batters reached on errors.

McCaskill plays through pain for victory

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

As a former All-American hockey player at the University of Vermont, Kirk McCaskill knows what it's like to play in pain.

And that's what he's doing with the California Angels, taking a regular turn in the pitching rotation despite a bone chip floating in his right elbow.

McCaskill made a joke of his trouble Saturday after he blanked Boston on two hits for six innings and was the winning pitcher in the Angels' 4-3 victory over the Red Sox.

"The severity of injuries on a pain scale don't compare in baseball and hockey," McCaskill (9-8) said. "If you talked to a hockey player about having a bone spur or a bone chip, he'd laugh. It's just the nature of the two sports."

Staked to a 4-0 lead, McCaskill turned in another gutsy effort, striking out five and walking two, before he needed relief help in the seventh. Bryan Harvey got his 15th save.

The Angels got their fifth consecutive victory and gave Boston its third loss in a row and fourth in five games. Tom Bolton (7-2) was the loser.

Royals 10, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Brian McRae had four hits and Kevin Appier won his fourth straight decision as the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 10-1, ending the Brewers' four-game winning streak.

McRae, son of former Royals star Hal McRae, had three singles and a double, scored twice and drove in three runs. He is batting .351 since being called up earlier this month.

Appier (9-4) allowed six hits in six innings. Jaime Navarro (3-5) took the loss.

Yankees 6, Mariners 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Witt pitched a two-hitter and Jesse Barfield homered against Seattle for the sixth time this season, leading



ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers' second baseman Julio Franco, left, waits for the throw from the catcher as Chicago baserunner Sammy Sosa leaps for second in a steal attempt during the second inning Saturday. Sosa was out on the play.

the New York Yankees past the Mariners.

Witt (2-5) beat the Mariners for the second time in less than two weeks. Alvin Davis got both hits off Witt, who combined on a no-hitter with Mark Langston against Seattle on April 11 while pitching for California.

Rookie Kevin Maas, who also homered for New York, drove in three runs. Barfield hit his 17th homer of the season in the third against Brian Holman (11-9).

Tigers 6, Indians 3

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder continued his torrid hitting with his 39th home run and a single. Fielder, who homered for the third

straight game, has nine hits in 11 at-bats over the last three games with six RBIs.

Walt Terrell (2-1) scattered nine hits in 8 2-3 innings. Loser Jeff Shaw (2-4) gave up two runs and four hits in 1 2-3 innings while walking three.

Athletics 3, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Rickey Henderson's tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning — the first off Ben McDonald this year — saddled the Baltimore rookie with his first major league loss.

McDonald (5-1) had won his first five starts and, counting a victory

in relief last season, had a 6-0 record in the majors. He hadn't given up more than two earned runs in any of his previous starts and had pitched 52 innings this season without giving up a home run. He yielded seven hits in seven innings.

With the score tied 1-1, Walt Weiss opened the Oakland seventh with a double. One out later, Henderson hit his 22nd home run. Gene Nelson (3-2) got the victory with 2 1-3 innings of hitless relief. Dennis Eckersley pitched a perfect ninth for his 38th save. The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Bob Melvin hit his fourth home run off Curt Young.

U.S. wins bronze medal in overtime

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The U.S. basketball team used yet another comeback victory to take the bronze medal in the World Championships Saturday.

Kenny Anderson scored 34 points, including two free throws with one second left to send the game into overtime, in a 107-105 victory over Puerto Rico, which led by eight points with 1:34 left.

Yugoslavia, which beat the United States in the semifinals, will face the Soviet Union for the gold medal on Sunday.

The third-place finish is the fourth straight major international tournament without any gold for the United States, but it was hard to tell from the players that bronze was a tarnished medal.

"I'm still shaking. I was a little nervous," said Anderson, who became the favorite visiting player of the crowds at Luna Park with his knife-like drives, uncanny passing and near-flawless ballhandling. "This is one of the highlights of my career. Even though it wasn't for the gold, it was for the bronze and that meant it was for pride. I'm close friends with Kenny Smith and he had a gold from the last World Championships (1986) and I had to make sure I got something to bring home."

Any award for the United States looked out of the question with 1:34 left in regulation when Raymond Gausse's 3-pointer gave Puerto Rico a 96-88 lead.

Anderson then took the ball in his

hands. "I want the ball. I have always wanted the ball in those situations," he said. "Let me be the goat. I don't care about pressure and I've never thought about it. Just let me have the ball."

Anderson hit a jumper with 1:21 to play to get the United States within six, and Puerto Rico opted for possession rather than foul shots four times in the final 1:19.

But after a backcourt violation, Anderson made two free throws with 51 seconds left.

Todd Day scored 14 seconds later on a rebound of a missed jumper by Anderson after another Puerto Rico turnover.

All Puerto Rico, which had never finished higher than fifth in a world championship — and that was 31 years ago — had to do was inbound the ball with six seconds left, and it would have won.

Jose Ortiz, who had 25 points and 11 rebounds, tried to inbound the ball, but overthrew Federico Lopez, and the U.S. team had possession and a chance for its third comeback victory in the tournament.

"I thought our pressure forced the turnover because all five of our players pressured the ball," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "At that point, we had no timeouts, so I called a play. The play was Kenny Anderson. It's one of our better plays."

Anderson took the ball, drove in to two players and took a jumper.

NFL roundup

Jets 20, Chiefs 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tony Eason and Ken O'Brien each threw a touchdown pass and the Kansas City Chiefs failed to score a touchdown for the second straight game and were shut out 20-0 by the New York Jets Saturday.

Eason threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Rob Moore with 8:21 to go in the second quarter and O'Brien connected with Al Toon with less than a minute to play before halftime.

Eason started and played until about five minutes were left in the second quarter, completing eight of 12 passes for 73 yards. O'Brien played the rest of the quarter and the first series of the second half, completing five of eight passes for 61 yards.

Rookie Troy Taylor went the rest of the way for the Jets, throwing an 18-yard scoring pass to Grants Bell in the fourth quarter. The snap was high on the try for the extra point and the Jets did not get the kickoff.

Kansas City quarterback Steve DeBerg sat out the game with strained stomach muscles. Steve Pelluer and Mike Elkins each played a half for the Chiefs, who have just a field goal to show in eight quarters of the preseason.

Falcons 34, Bengals 17

ATLANTA (AP) — Chris Miller passed for 267 yards and three touchdowns, including a pair to Andre Rison Saturday night as the Atlanta Falcons pounded the Cincinnati Bengals 34-17 in an NFL preseason game.

Miller, who played only the first half, connected on 14 of 20 passes to power the Falcons (2-0) to a 31-10 margin.

Rison, who also played only in the first half, had four catches for 147 yards, including TD catches of 82 and 27 yards.

The Bengals (0-2) did not play starting quarterback Boomer Esiason or running back James Brooks.

Cincinnati took a 10-3 lead in the opening quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Jim Breech and Erik Wilhelm's 60-yard TD throw to Eddie Brown sandwiched between a 5-yard scoring run by Falcons' No. 1 draft pick Steve Broussard.

Miller then took charge as Atlanta scored 24 consecutive points to take the 31-10 halftime lead.

Eagles 23, Dolphins 14

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham completed 13 of 19 passes for 144 yards and directed two long touchdown drives in a first-half appearance as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Miami Dolphins 23-14 Saturday night in an exhibition game.

The Dolphins kept Dan Marino on the sidelines so coach Don Shula could get a long look at Scott Secules and rookie Scott Mitchell from Utah. Secules was 6-for-9 for 133 yards and threw a 70-yard TD pass to Mark Duper. Mitchell was 4-for-6 for 41 and also threw a TD pass.

Jim McMahon took over for Cunningham in the third period and led a 13-play, 76-yard TD drive capped by a 5-yard scoring pass to tight end Greg Werner.

The victory was the first of the exhibition season for the Eagles, who lost last week to the New York Jets, while the Dolphins haven't won yet.



Associated Press photo

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Billy Owens, right, of the United States, tries to block a shot by Yugoslavia's Toni Kukoc during Friday's World Basketball championship semifinal which Yugoslavia won, 99-91, to reach Sunday's final game.



NL standings

Pittsburgh
New York
Montreal
Philadelphia
Chicago
St. Louis

Cincinnati
Los Angeles
San Francisco
San Diego
Houston
Atlanta

Chicago 7, Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5, Houston 5, Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 3

Late Game
Pittsburgh 3, New York 9, Atlanta 17, Chicago 10, St. Louis 10, Montreal 1, Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 1

Pittsburgh 1, Houston 12-8, Los Angeles 6-12, Atlanta 10-10, Montreal 2-20 p.m., Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 8-1, New York 6-1, St. Louis 3-1, Chicago 3-1

Chicago at Cincinnati
Houston at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
New York at Montreal
Philadelphia at Philadelphia

AL standings

Boston
Toronto
Cleveland
Detroit
Milwaukee
New York

Oakland
Chicago
Texas
California
Seattle
Kansas City
Minnesota

Fr. Texas 1, Chicago 4, Toronto 3, Cleveland 3, Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2, New York 2

California 4, Kansas City 1, New York 6, Oakland 3, Detroit 6, Cleveland 3, Toronto 3, Chicago at Texas

California 4, Seattle 17-5, Oakland 10-10, Toronto 10-10, Kansas City 10-10, Milwaukee 9-9, Cleveland 9-9, Chicago 14-1, 8:05 p.m.

Toronto at New York
Baltimore at California
California at Oakland
Oakland at Minnesota
Minnesota at Cleveland
Seattle at Texas

NL top

Based on 353 At-NATS

Dykstra Phil
McGee STL
Dawson Chi
Bonds Phil
TGWynn SD
Sandberg Chi
Murray LA
Jeffries NY
Grace Chi
Larkin Cin

Sandberg, Chi
burgh, 27; Str
Mitchell, San F
burgh, 23; Ma
21; Sabo, Cincin
21; Gant, Atlant
Re

JCarter, San
San Francisco,
Bonilla, Pittsbu
York, 77; WCI
Sandberg, Chic
72; Wallach, Mo
Pitt

Darwin, Ho
Philadelphia, 8
11-3, 786; Drab
RMartinez, La
Burkett, San Fr
son, Pittsburgh
Louis, 8-3, 727

AL top

Based on 353 At-AME

RHdsn Oak
Plmer Tex
Griffey Sea
Harper Min
Sheffield Mil
Trammell Det
Brett KC
Boggs Bsn
E Martinez Sea
JoReed Bsn
Quintana Bsn

Fielder, Det
34; McGwire,

HOME	GUEST
106	106
BONUS	BONUS

SCOREBOARD

NL standings

All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	49	.588	—
New York	67	50	.573	2
Montreal	62	56	.525	7½
Philadelphia	56	60	.483	12½
Chicago	57	62	.479	13
St. Louis	55	64	.462	15
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	68	50	.576	—
Los Angeles	61	57	.517	7
San Francisco	61	58	.513	7½
San Diego	55	62	.470	12½
Houston	52	67	.437	16½
Atlanta	45	74	.378	23½

Friday's Games
 Chicago 7, Atlanta 0
 Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1, 1st game
 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3, 2nd game
 St. Louis 5, Houston 0
 Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1
 Los Angeles 7, Montreal 6
 San Francisco 3, New York 2

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1
 New York 9, San Francisco 2
 Atlanta 17, Chicago 6
 Houston at St. Louis (n)
 Montreal at Los Angeles (n)
 Philadelphia at San Diego (n)

Sunday's Games
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-5) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 12-8), 2:15 p.m.
 Houston (Scott 9-11) at St. Louis (DeLeon 6-12), 2:15 p.m.
 Atlanta (Avery 2-7) at Chicago (Maddux 10-10), 2:20 p.m.
 Montreal (De Martinez 9-8) at Los Angeles (Martinez 15-5), 4:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Combs 6-8) at San Diego (Rasmussen 8-11), 4:05 p.m.
 New York (Gooden 12-6) at San Francisco (LaCoss 3-1), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 New York at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
 Montreal at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

AL standings

All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	63	55	.534	—
Toronto	64	56	.533	—
Baltimore	56	62	.475	7
Cleveland	56	64	.467	8
Detroit	56	66	.459	9
Milwaukee	52	66	.441	11
New York	48	70	.407	15
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	77	43	.642	—
Chicago	68	48	.586	7
Texas	61	58	.513	15½
California	60	60	.500	17
Seattle	60	60	.500	17
Kansas City	58	61	.487	18½
Minnesota	55	65	.458	22

Friday's Games
 Texas 1, Chicago 0, 13 innings, 1st game
 Oakland 4, Texas 2, 2nd game
 New York 3, Seattle 2
 Oakland 8, Baltimore 3
 California 1, Boston 0
 Detroit 3, Cleveland 0
 Toronto 5, Minnesota 1
 Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 California 4, Boston 3
 Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 1
 New York 6, Seattle 0
 Oakland 3, Baltimore 1
 Detroit 6, Cleveland 3
 Toronto 3, Minnesota 0
 Chicago at Texas, (n)

Sunday's Games
 California (Abbott 8-10) at Boston (Clemens 17-5), 1:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Young 6-12) at New York (Leary 6-15), 1:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Sanderson 12-7) at Baltimore (Telford 6-0), 1:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Wells 8-3) at Minnesota (Guthrie 4-5), 2:15 p.m.
 Kansas City (McGaffigan 3-0) at Milwaukee (Kudson 8-6), 2:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Black 10-8) at Detroit (Robinson 9-9), 3 p.m.
 Chicago (Edwards 1-2) at Texas (Moyer 1-4), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Baltimore at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
 California at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

NL top 10

Based on 353 At Bats				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	G	AB	R	Pct.
Dykstra Phi	108	428	86	.448
McGee STL	115	463	86	.536
Dawson Chi	107	383	126	.329
Bonds Pitt	110	380	82	.316
TGwynn SD	115	471	67	.449
Sandberg Chi	116	471	90	.446
Murray LA	112	398	65	.423
Jerry NY	110	439	73	.334
Grace Chi	115	430	49	.302
Larkin Cin	116	454	62	.337

Home Runs
 Sandberg, Chicago, 28; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 27; Strawberry, New York, 27; Mitchell, San Francisco, 26; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 23; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 21; Sabo, Cincinnati, 22; Dawson, Chicago, 21; Gant, Atlanta, 26

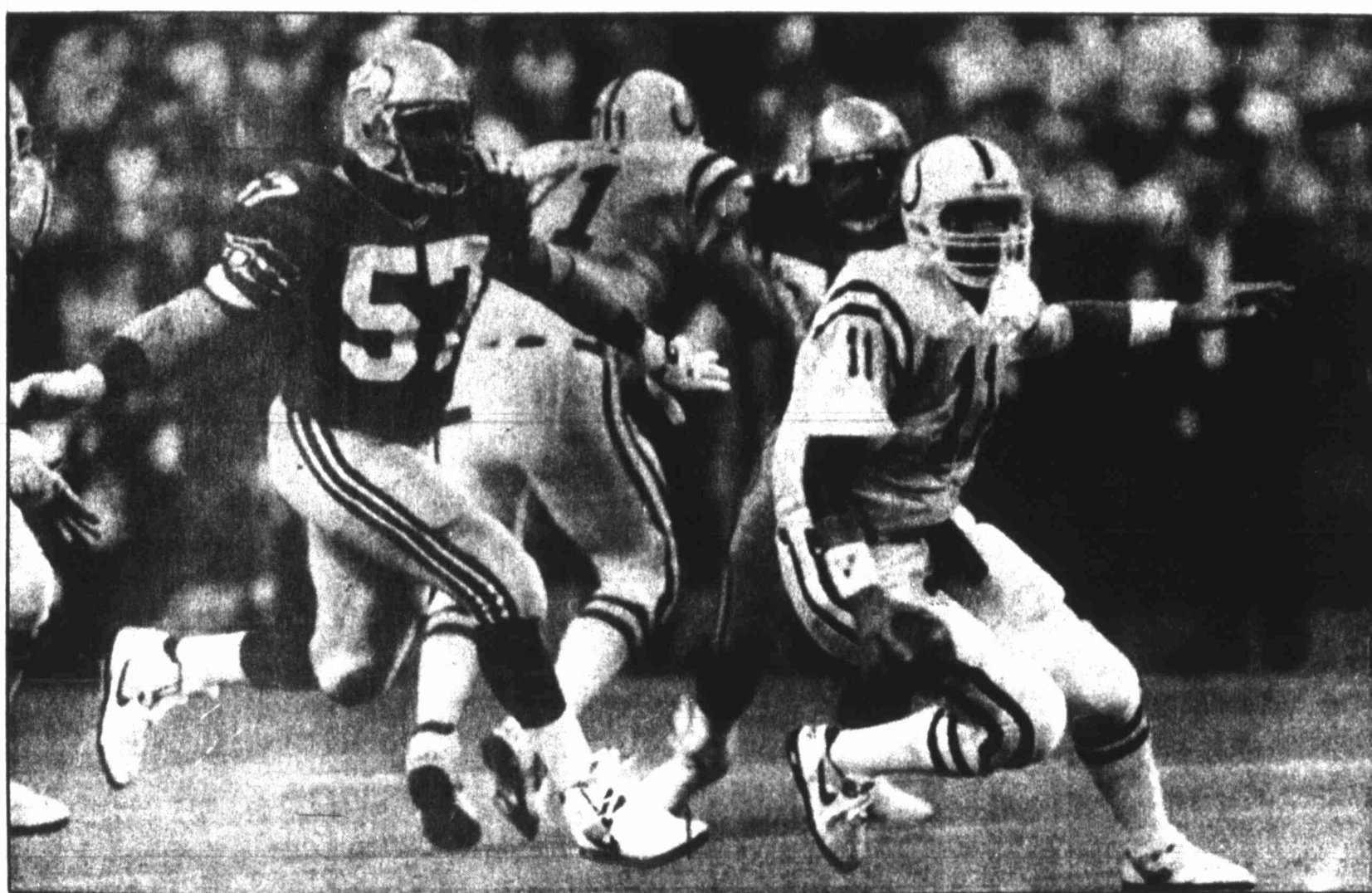
Runs Batted In
 J.Carter, San Diego, 96; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 92; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 88; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 80; Strawberry, New York, 77; W.Clarke, San Francisco, 76; Sandberg, Chicago, 73; Dawson, Chicago, 72; Wallach, Montreal, 72

Pitching (9 Decisions)
 Darwin, Houston, 8-1, 889; Cook, Philadelphia, 8-2, 800; Tudor, St. Louis, 11-3, 786; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 15-5, 750; R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 15-5, 750; Burkett, San Francisco, 11-4, 733; Patterson, Pittsburgh, 8-3, 727; Tewksbury, St. Louis, 8-3, 727

AL top 10

Based on 353 At Bats				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	G	AB	R	Pct.
RHdsn Oak	99	358	85	.418
Plmero Tex	111	438	54	.412
Griffey Sea	118	461	72	.448
Harper Min	101	355	49	.412
Sheffield Mil	102	404	57	.412
Trammell Det	114	442	56	.382
Brett KC	106	408	62	.412
Boggs Bsn	112	450	66	.399
E.Martinez Sea	112	392	56	.421
JoReed Bsn	111	424	53	.411
Quintana Bsn	109	356	41	.309

Home Runs
 Fielder, Detroit, 28; J.Cassano, Oakland, 34; McGwire, Oakland, 31; McGriff, Philadelphia, 27



Associated Press photo

Under fire

SEATTLE — Rookie quarterback Jeff George (11) of the Indianapolis Colts runs away from Tony Woods (57) of the Seattle Seahawks during the first half of their Friday night NFL game.

here. George escaped the sack on the play, but Seattle beat Indianapolis, 13-10.

Toronto, 28; Deer, Milwaukee, 23; Gruber, Toronto, 23; Henderson, Oakland, 21; Bell, Toronto, 20; Miligan, Baltimore, 20.

Pitching (9 Decisions)
 R.Jones, Chicago, 11-1, 917; Welch, Oakland, 20-4, 853; Stieb, Toronto, 16-4, 800; Williamson, Baltimore, 8-2, 800; Clemens, Boston, 17-5, 773; CFinley, California, 16-5, 762; Wells, Toronto, 8-3, 727; Berenguer, Minnesota, 7-3, 700; R.Robinson, Milwaukee, 7-3, 700

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Dave Johnson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Aug. 15. Called up Anthony Telford, pitcher, from Hagerstown of the Eastern League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Kevin Brown, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Aug. 14. Activated Mike Jelfcoat, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS—Announced the retirement of Ken Griffey, outfielder. Called up Chris Hammond, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Mike York, pitcher, to Buffalo of the American Association. Called up Orlando Merced, first baseman/outfielder, from Buffalo.

BASKETBALL

World Basketball League

ERIE WAVE—Signed Johnny Clark, guard, and Anthony Corbett, forward, center.

Italian League

IL MESSAGGERO ROMA—Signed Michael Cooper, guard, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Izel Jenkins, defensive back, to a two-year contract.

Canadian Football League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Activated James Ellington, slotback. Released Brent Lewis, linebacker.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Activated Kelly Truhart, linebacker, from the practice roster. Activated Albert Brown, cornerback, and Paul Bushey, running back, from the reserve list. Placed Sean Dykeson, cornerback, on the reserve list.

COLLEGE

FLORIDA A&M—Named Joseph Durant baseball coach and Don John White women's assistant basketball coach.

Seattle 13, Indianapolis 10

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Green Bay 27, New Orleans 13

Los Angeles Raiders 16, Dallas 14

Atlanta 34, Cincinnati 17

Philadelphia 23, Miami 14

Tampa Bay 44, New England 10

New York Giants 13, Houston 10

New York Jets 20, Kansas City 0

San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, (n)

Chicago at Phoenix, (n)

Sunday's Game

Minnesota at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Monday's Game

San Francisco at Denver, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 24

Cincinnati at New England, 7 p.m.

Kansas City at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago, 8 p.m. (NBC)

Tampa Bay at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 25

Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Buffalo at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Denver at Miami, 8 p.m. (TNT)

New York Jets at New York Giants, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Dallas, 9 p.m.

San Francisco at San Diego, 9 p.m.

Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 26

Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m. (CBS)

Monday, Aug. 27

Philadelphia at Indianapolis, 8 p.m. (ABC)

U.S.-Puerto Rico

UNITED STATES (107)

Randall 2-5 0-4, Smith 2-0 0-0, Mourning 8-18 4-20, C. Smith 5-10 0-0, 12, Anderson 11-23 10-34, D. Smith 3-8 2-28, Mayberry 3-3 1-2 7, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Day 3-5 2-2 8, Gatliff 3-4 1-6 10, Laettner 1-3 2-2 4, Totals 39-83 25-28 107

PUERTO RICO (105)

Mincy 8-14 5-6 21, Rivas 3-5 6-6 12, Ortiz 9-19 5-25, Lopez 8-12 3-3 21, Gausse 4-13 0-1 11, Agosto 0-1 0-1 0, Carter 0-1 0-0 0, Marrero 0-0 0-0 0, E. Leon 5-9 5-7 15, F. Leon 0-1 0-0 0, Torres 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 37-79 24-31 105

Halttime—United States 53, Puerto Rico 48. End of regulation—United States 96, Puerto Rico 96. 3-point goals—United States 4-14 (C. Smith 2-4, Anderson 2-6, Randall 0-1, Williams 0-1, Smith 0-1, Day 0-1), Puerto Rico 7-20 (Gausse 3-8, Ortiz 2-4, Lopez 2-4, Agosto 0-1, Mincy 0-1, Torres 0-2), Fouled out—D. Smith, Gatliff, Laettner, Rivas, Rebounds—United States 41 (D. Smith 9), Puerto Rico 50 (Lopez, Ortiz 11), Assists—United States 12 (Anderson 5), Puerto Rico 19 (Lopez 11), Total fouls—United States 32, Puerto Rico 27. Technicals—Randall, Gatliff 2 A—NA.

PGA golf

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP)—Scores Saturday after the third round of PGA's \$1 million The International, played on the 7,559-yard, 72-par Castle Pines Golf Club course using a modified Stableford scoring system (eight points for double eagle, five points for eagle, two for birdie, zero for par, minus one for bogey and minus three for double bogey or higher): Jose-Mane Olazabal 7-10-9—+26

Seniors golf

PARK CITY, Utah (AP)—Scores and relation to par Saturday after the second

Eduardo Romero

Steve Elkington

Howard Twitty

Davis Love III

Idn Baker-Finch

Bruce Lietzke

Bob Lohr

Mark Calcavecchia

Mark McCumber

Stan Utley

Kenny Perry

Chip Beck

Peter Seiver

John Huston

Dillard Pruitt

Bob Gilder

Steve Pate

Tom Watson

Mark Lye

John Adams

Ben Crenshaw

Jim Gallagher Jr.

Tom Purtzer

Failed to Qualify

D.A. Weirbring, \$8,800

Ken Green, \$7,250

Mike Sullivan, \$7,250

Chris Perry, \$7,250

Tom Byrum, \$7,250

Scott Verplank, \$7,250

Bob Tway, \$7,250

Hale Irwin, \$5,789

Curt Hymrum, \$5,789

Jim Hallet, \$5,789

Keney Knox, \$2,843

Bill Butner, \$4,916

Robert Wrenn, \$4,916

Mark O'Meara, \$4,916

Paul Trickett, \$4,400

Ronan Rafferty, \$4,400

Rocco Mediate, \$4,400

Mark Wiebe, \$4,400

Joe Ozaka, \$2,843

Jim Beneppe, \$2,406

David Peoples, \$2,406

Mitch Adcock, \$2,406

Roger Forsman, \$2,284

Roger Maltbie, \$2,284

Dave Barr, \$2,284

Lance Tenbroeck, \$2,284

Jack Nicklaus, \$2,284

Morris Hatafsky, \$2,210

Andrew Magee, \$2,210

Don Shirley Jr., \$2,142

Craig Stadler, \$2,142

Steve Hart, \$2,142

Mark Wiebe, \$2,142

Tom Sieckmann, \$2,142

Grant Waite, \$2,070

Greg Norman, \$2,070

Brian Claar, \$2,030

Joey Sindelar, \$2,030

Dave Rummells, \$2,000

Bill Sander, \$1,980

Lon Hinkle, \$1,960

9-11-6—+26

10-9-6—+25

6-7-11—+24

8-0-15—+23



Photo by National Geographic/Maurice G. Hornecker

Wary outlook

Tracking secretive cougars is easier after a light snow. This one lives in the heavily forested wilderness of the Rocky Mountains. But the large, predatory cats are adaptable to many en-

vironments in the Western Hemisphere and their range extends from the southern tip of South America to northern Canada.

Outdoors briefs

TPWD offers help for gator hunters

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department can assist prospective alligator hunters in locating a place to hunt during the upcoming Sept. 7-23 hunting season.

The department has prepared a list of contacts for possible alligator hunts available to the public. The contacts on the list have expressed interest in making tags available for either guided or unguided hunts. The list of contacts will be part of the alligator hunter packet that each person purchasing an alligator hunting license will receive.

This is the seventh consecutive alligator season since statewide alligator management planning was initiated in 1984. Harvest quotas have continued to increase as the alligator populations are better understood and more areas are surveyed and included for quota calculations.

Copies of the list may be obtained by writing to TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or by calling toll-free 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4505.

Dove season cut

AUSTIN (AP) — The special white-winged dove hunting season is being cut to one weekend instead of the traditional two next month because the winter freeze cut the dove populations.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said the population is down because of the December freeze that destroyed many citrus orchards in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. About 50 percent of the Valley white-winged doves usually nest in citrus groves, said Ron George, dove program leader in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The two-day season will be held Sept. 1-2.

In that portion of the whitewing area south and east of Del Rio, the daily bag limit will be 10 white-winged, mourning and white-tipped doves, to include not more than five mourning doves and two white-tipped doves per day.

For the portion of the area north and west of Del Rio, the limit will be 10 white-winged, mourning and white-tipped doves per day, to include not more than two white-tipped doves per day. Shooting hours will be noon to sunset.

Federal officials also denied Texas' request for a September

teal season because of continued drought on the northern breeding grounds, officials said.

George said the rest of the state should have a pretty good mourning dove season because of adequate rainfall in many areas.

This year's mourning dove seasons will be:

— North zone: Sept. 1-Nov. 9.
— Central zone: Sept. 1-Oct. 24, and Jan. 5-20.

— South zone: Sept. 20-Nov. 12 (ends Nov. 10 in the special white-winged dove area) and Jan. 5-20.

Daily bag limit is 12 mourning, white-winged and white-tipped doves in the aggregate, including no more than two white-winged and two white-tipped doves.

Possession limit is twice the daily bag limit.

Shooting hours for mourning doves are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset in all zones. A \$6 white-winged dove stamp is required in addition to a valid hunting license to legally take white-winged doves anywhere in Texas.

A fully-feathered wing must remain on all dressed doves at all times in the south zone and in the special white-winged dove area, P&W officials said.

Deer grow bigger in colder climates

The colder the weather, the bigger the deer. That's the hypothesis of a Texas wildlife authority.

"Very large deer like American moose stand up to eight feet tall at the shoulder and weigh more than a ton," said Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie. "They prefer the cooler climates of Canada and the northwestern United States."

The smallest species of deer in the world are South American pudu. This petite deer stands only one foot tall and weighs less than 20 pounds. It prefers the habitat in the lower regions of the Andes Mountains.

Pronghorn numbers down in Panhandle

AUSTIN — Recent aerial pronghorn antelope surveys conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicate a continuing population decline in the Panhandle and Trans-Pecos areas and a slight increase in the San Angelo area.

Danny Swepston, TPWD Panhandle district leader in Amarillo, said buck numbers are down 25 percent compared to last year in the 56-county Panhandle district, while the fawn crop is about the same.

Bears move to Big Bend

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Naturalists and experts say the emergence of the black bear in this vast West Texas region could mean increased tourism and even scientific study of the bear in its habitat.

"We had our first 'bear jam' this summer," said Sara Bourbon, a spokeswoman for the Big Bend National History Association. "Visitors spotted a mother with two cubs and stopped to take pictures. Traffic was backed up quite a ways."

Scientists believe at least two female black bears have taken up permanent residence in Big Bend.

"There is definitely an increase in black bear population, and we believe that at least two female bears have had cubs here the last couple of years," Rick LoBello, a director of the history association, told the *Odessa American*.

LoBello said the number of black bear sightings have increased since 1988 in Big Bend and the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area north of the park.

Park officials are excited because the bears have never been known to inhabit Big Bend.

Eric Hellgren, a biologist at Texas A&I University at Kingsville, said several sightings may have been the same animal, but added that at least two female bears were seen with cubs.

"Sows with cubs is a good indicator that there are resident bear families in Big Bend," he said. One of the females spotted this year had three cubs, the other two.

Hellgren said if one or more of the cubs are female, they will establish territories close to their mother.

"The males, or boars, are the ones who roam, sometimes as much as 40 to 50 miles. But the females will generally stay close to their mother's territory. Female territory expansion is very slow," he said.

The boars usually leave the their birth area at about 18 months old.

Hellgren speculated that drought in northern Mexico and high reproductive rates among black bears there is resulting in a northern migration.

"...overwhelming..."



"A great number of people attended."

WAL-MART

Big Spring Herald
Advertising Department
August 15, 1990

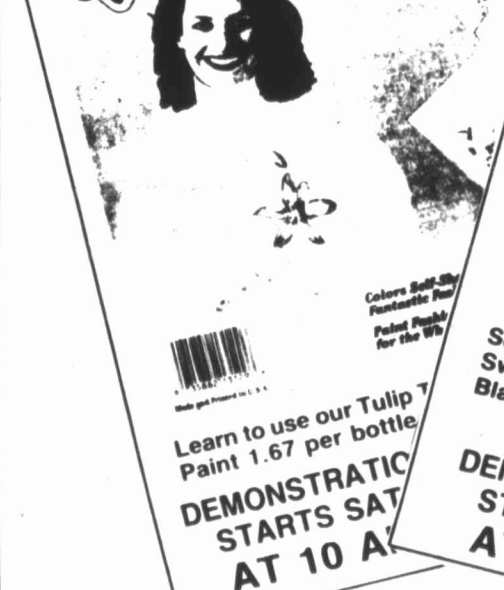
We have recently placed ads in the Friday, Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser to let people know about our Free Craft Demonstrations, held every Saturday morning at Wal-Mart. The response to both ads has been overwhelming, with a great number of people attending.

We will continue to run these ads each week to let our customers know what our demonstrations will be. Our customers have enjoyed learning fun, new things each week. Thanks to the Big Spring Herald for getting our message to our valued patrons.

*Debbie Williams
Fabric + Craft
Dept. Mgr.*

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Suspended bass present challenge

By MARK WEAVER

Probably the single toughest fishing condition for the average angler is trying to catch bass when they are suspended. While this condition is mostly found in the spring, right after the spawn, it is not at all uncommon to find the fish suspended at other times throughout the summer and the fall.

Without the advantage of a "fish finder," knowing that the fish are actually suspended is almost impossible. However, once you know the situation, there are a few tricks to help your catch increase.

Fishing a topwater plug or shallow running spinnerbait is an exercise in futility in trying to coax a suspended bass into striking.

First, you must realize that generally speaking, a suspended bass is usually a lethargic bass. This means that locating these fish will not insure catching them. Your success will depend greatly on your ability to present the lure directly in front of the fish. A

Fishing with Mark



lazy, suspended bass is not going to travel far to try to catch a lure. Accordingly, you need to use a lure that can be gotten within easy reach of these fish and presented in a relatively slow manner.

For lure selection, there are a few choices that stand out. One of my favorites is a deep diving crankbait. Keep in mind that just because a crankbait is a deep diver, it doesn't mean you have to fish it deep. The depth that the crankbait runs can easily be determined by the position in which you hold your rod. A rod held low and next to water's surface will allow for reaching a maximum depth, while a rod held high, in an "eleven o'clock" position, will cause the lure to run

much more shallow.

These crankbaits can easily be targeted to run at a depth in which the bass are holding and will often be all that is needed to consistently draw strikes.

Another excellent choice in lures for suspended bass are tube baits, like the gitzit. These hollow-bodied lures will fall very slowly when weighted with a light jig head. The slow fluttering fall of a gitzit can be a big producer for lazy suspended fish.

Spinnerbaits, while used by most anglers as a shallow water bait, is an excellent mid-depth lure as well and can be effectively fished at depths of ten, fifteen and even twenty feet. A slow steady retrieve, allowing for just the slightest turning of the blades, can out-produce all other lures for hauling in suspended bass.

While the action will be far from furious, suspended bass can be caught with just a little effort and a lot of patience on the part of the fisherman. Give these three baits a try and the results just may surprise you.

Big Spring
Herald

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Christina Ferchalk



'Let's get together!'

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

When the first wave of baby boomers hit the shore, hospital nurseries across the country hung out the "No Vacancy" signs. I know, I was there. There were more of us than any other age group in history. We couldn't focus our eyes, roll over on our stomachs, or control our sphincter muscles, but we had power. America ruled the world and baby boomers ruled America.

We were just rug rats when our parents brought that funny looking box into our lives. How we loved that box! It gave us black and white images of Howdy Doody, cowboys, and Mickey Mouse cartoons. As soon as we were physically able, we chewed through the slats of our playpens, crawled to the funny-looking box, grabbed the channel selector with our chubby little fists and said our first word: "Mine!" We weren't content with controlling the television set. We wanted absolute power over the radio, too. Maybe our parents were happy with the likes of Patti Page and "How Much is That Doggie In The Window?" but we wanted more. We were bound and determined to "Rock Around The Clock."

When the elementary school teacher told us we were the largest class ever to enter the first grade, we were impressed. By the time we started high school, we were bored with the "Largest Class Ever" routine. We had heard it all before, many times. Tell us something we don't know. We were perfectly aware of who and what we were. We had made household names of hula hoops, the Twist, and coonskin caps. We had decided long ago that Walt Disney was a super guy, ally and father figure. We showed our appreciation by making him one of the wealthiest men in the country.

We were a major consumer group. We dictated our desires to the worlds of fashion and music, and they complied. We were too young to vote, but we gave Jack and Jackie our blessing. We thought we ruled the roost.

It wasn't until that cold November day we realized there powers beyond our control. That day changed us. That day we sat in front of our old friend, the funny-looking box, and watched the film of his death. A few days later we saw the murder of his killer. Only this time it was live TV.

We were never the same after that. We were no longer of one mind. In the years that followed, some of us vowed to "Make Love, Not War." Others chanted, "America, Love It Or Leave It." Some of us went to Vietnam, others to Canada. But when we went to Woodstock, we were half a million strong.

It all happened a very long time ago. We were just children. Today we are adults. With our age and numbers, we should be the people at the wheel. Instead we are invisible. What happened? We don't seem to have a say in anything that goes on anymore. If it wasn't for our aging rock stars keeping the music alive, we'd have become dinosaurs. We have no input in today's fashions. (No adult woman would willingly wear a pair of shorts over her bathing suit so as not to expose her buttocks and her fallopian tubes.) Our voice in government is minimal. We certainly aren't represented in the media. Those yuppie parents on TV sitcoms aren't true members of our rank and file. We never liked those people. They're the same bunch of goodie two-shoes who tried to run the show back in high school, and we gave them the boot then.

I read the average American is between the ages of 35 and 44. Everyday the newspaper personal ads are filled with "Lordy, Lordy — Guess Who's 40?" (Surely there must be another word that rhymes with forty.) So I know we're out there. We haven't all been kidnapped by aliens. If we are a majority, why are we so silent? There was a time when we vowed that someday we'd come into our own and set things right. It's time we made good on our promise. In case you haven't noticed, it's getting pretty squirrely out there. C'mon, baby boomers, we're still a force to be reckoned with. Send up a flare, a flag, or a smoke signal, but for cryin' out loud, let's get it together.

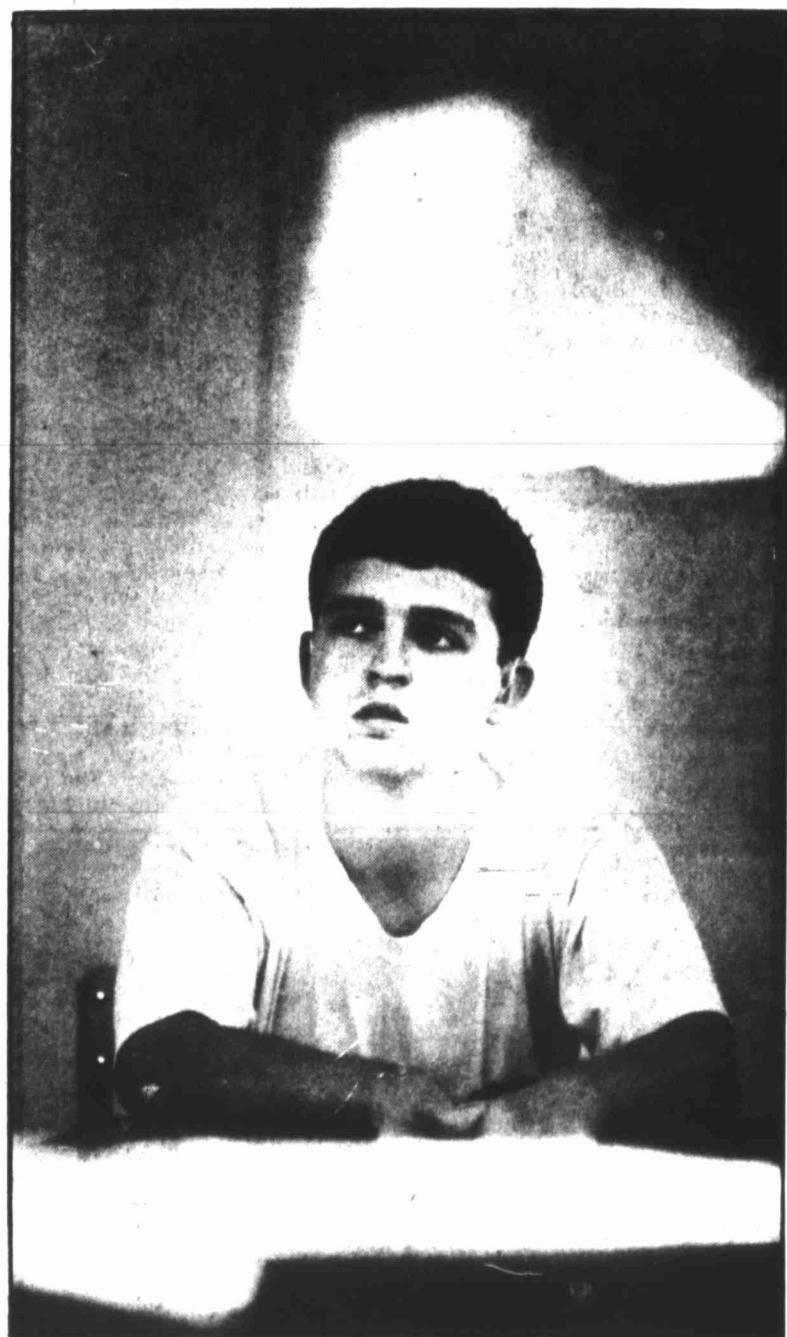
Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.



Starting to get Oriented



Incoming freshmen at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf went through new student orientation this past week, with students participating in workshops, tests and recreational activities. In the above photo, the freshmen get a chance to test their computer skills during a career fair in the lobby of the school Wednesday afternoon. Steven Irwin signs to Renee York as Rhonda Williamson watches before a seminar in the Student Union Building Wednesday evening in the left photo. The incoming students sit in one of the classrooms and get information about school life from one of the teachers in the right photo. Rhonda Williamson kneels on a concrete wall to hit a difficult putt as the students tried their hand at miniature golf in the bottom photo. In the lower right photo, John Canoy watches the screen as an overhead projector shows him the degrees available to him at SWCID.



Weddings

Wilson-Moore

D'Carlon Wilson, 1804 Laurie, and John Moore, Lakewood, Colo., exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, with Doug Morris, youth minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Wanda Kay Wilson, 1804 Laurie; and Albert Gene Wilson, Abilene.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Moore, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with brass candelabras decorated with English ivy. Matching tree candelabras and arrangements of pale pink gladiolas, white calla lilies, and pale pink Asiatic lilies completed the setting. The bridal aisle was marked with candles, ivory satin and iridescent pew markers.

Vocalists were Susanne Cranford, Brenda Bedell, Liz Lowery, Marjorie Dodson, Jay Kineman, Karen and Rick Lee, Evelyn and David Elrod.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and alencon lace designed by Demetrios for Ilissa. The bodice was adorned with beads, sequins and pearls. The gown also featured a bateau neckline, Juliet sleeves, a deep basque waistline, full skirt edged in lace, and a cathedral-length train with sequin and pearl appliques. Her pouf-style veil was adorned with roses, pearls and sequins.

She carried a free-formed style bouquet of white ivory roses, freesia and baby's breath accented with English ivy.

Maid of honor was Renee Worthington, Fresno, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Melodee Lynn Still, Corsicana; Julia Beth Donham, Sweetwater; and Sara Ann Allison, Albuquerque, N.M.

Junior bridesmaid was Kenye Kay Butts, bride's cousin, Midland.

Flower girl was Amanda Maureen Lucas, bridegroom's niece. She was escorted by Brennan Kye Butts, bride's cousin.

Best man was Charles Raymond Moore.

Groomsmen were David Charles Moore, bridegroom's brother, San Angelo; Mark Gomez, Big Spring; and Dickie Kelly, bridegroom's cousin, San Angelo.

Junior groomsmen were Devin Howard Butts, bride's cousin, Midland.



MRS. D'CARLON MOORE

Ushers were Tony Kent Lane, bride's cousin, Abilene; and Steven Bushong, Midland.

Candlelighters were Kenye Kay Butts and Devin Howard Butts.

Ringbearers were Britton Shey Butts, and Landon Paul Jenkins, bride's cousins.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a candlelight cloth, featured a three-tier cake decorated with tiny roses and sweet peas and topped with a cherub encircled with white roses. The table, also decorated with a three-tier crystal candelabra on a beveled glass mirror, featured a crystal punch bowl, nuts and mints. Servers were Kerri Lane and Wendy Jenkins.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a cloth of candlelight lace with a pink underlay, featured a hexagon-shaped chocolate cake decorated with roses and his monogram and topped with a Most Precious honeymoon car. A brass coffee service completed the setting. Servers were Jennifer Lucas and Letty Martin.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1990 graduate of Lubbock Christian University, earned a degree in social work.

The bridegroom, a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Kenny Electric, Denver, Colo.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lakewood, Colo.

Conaway-Raffels

Kerrie Lynn Conaway and Joseph Michael Raffels, Spring, were united in marriage Aug. 4, 1990 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at Bammel Road Church of Christ, Houston, with Jimmy Hackney, minister of Midtown Church of Christ, Ft. Worth, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Conaway, Spring. She is the granddaughter of H.C. and Opal Blackshear, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Raffels, Houston. He is the grandson of Estelle Conaway, Colorado City.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a fan candelabra surrounded by two spiral candelabras. Two 18-branch candelabras entwined with fern, roses and pink freesia; pew markers and a unity candle completed the setting.

Music was coordinated by Tex Stevens.

Vocalists were Jenny Midlebrook and Tex Stevens.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, wore white satin gown. The bodice featured a Sabrina neckline with a deep "V" back and was adorned with beaded, re-embroidered schiffli lace. The long, tapered sleeves, fashioned of tuffed satin at the shoulder and English netting, were adorned with matching lace appliques that extended over the wrist. The full, satin skirt was appliqued with matching schiffli lace and extended to a chapel-length train that featured tuff satin and panels of lace.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses, white and pink freesia and gardenias with white satin streamers and pearls.

Maid of honor was Becky Conaway, bride's sister, Spring.

Bridesmaids were Johanne Giles, Dallas; Pat Melendez, Abilene; and Kelly Ilfrey, Houston.

Flower girl was Lauren Horton, bride's niece, Ft. Worth.

Best man was Paul Quarles, Spring.

Groomsmen were Joe Koonce, Schulenburg; Lee Roden, Midlothian; and Gary Jones, Denver, Colo.

Ushers were John Raffels, bridegroom's brother; Danny Conaway, bride's brother; and Mike



MRS. KERRI RAFFELS

Conaway, bride's brother.

Candlelighters were Danny Conaway and Mike Conaway.

Rice bag carriers were Tara Conaway, bride's niece; Wendie Wallace, bride's cousin, Big Spring; and Timmi Shea Blackshear, bride's cousin, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a white pleated cloth, featured a three-tier wedding cake with three floating hearts decorated with silk pink and white rosebuds topped with a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom figurine. Servers were Terri Blackshear and Debra Wallace, Big Spring.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a white pleated cloth, featured a German chocolate cake topped with a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom car. Server was Kala Sneed. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

Punch was served by Elizabeth Pilon and Summer Richards. Several friends assisted at the buffet table.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Kleine High School and a 1990 graduate of Abilene Christian University.

The bridegroom, 1985 graduate of Kleine High School, is a student at Abilene Christian University.

After a seven-day Caribbean cruise, the couple will make their home in Abilene.

McKinney-Farrell

Jennifer Leigh McKinney, Rockwall, and Andrew Jay Farrell, Big Spring, were united in marriage Aug. 18, 1990 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Rockwall, with the Rev. Robert L. Farrell, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church and bridegroom's father, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent L. McKinney, Rockwall.

Bridegroom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Farrell, Big Spring.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bridal satin decorated with French alencon lace, pearls, borealis sequins and crystals. The bodice, basque bodice is completely applied with French alencon lace that was heavily beaded with pearls and borealis sequins. The square neckline was accented with long, satin puffed sleeves. The puffs and wrists of the sleeves were appliqued with beaded lace. The fully-gathered skirt swept into a cathedral-length train. The skirt and train were bordered with eyelash alencon lace. The train panel was detailed with cameos of beaded lace on netting. The bodice back was accented with a multiple corded bow, with each tip finished with a pearl dangle. Her veil of English illusion, French lace flowers, beads, pearls and borealis crystals, covered her head with a gathered puff. The headwork bushed the left ear with finger-tip netting.

Maid of honor was Jeri Ann Clower, Abilene.

Bridesmaids were Tracy Klepper, Rockwall; and Tracey Farrell, bridegroom's sister, Big Spring.

Junior bridesmaid was Tia McKinney, bride's cousin.

Best man was Danny Richardson, El Paso.

Groomsmen were Andy J. Patterson, Abilene; Greg Shaheen, Junction; and Brad McCarroll,



MRS. JENNIFER FARRELL

Halton City.

Candlelighters were Josh Smith, bridegroom's cousin; and Terry McKinney, bride's cousin.

Ushers were Stewart Farrell, bridegroom's brother; Ken McKinney Jr., bride's brother; Andy Fambrough, Todd Bardin, David Cleckler and Steve Slampa.

A string quartet played "Sounds of Strings."

Cherry Duke sang "How Do I Love Thee?" and Jay Srygley sang "Seekers of Your Heart."

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. House party members were: Suzette Curlee, Cherry Duke, Melanie Price, Carla Walter and Terri Watkins.

The bride, a graduate of Rockwall High School, is pursuing an education degree at Texas Women's University, Denton. She is employed by Sunbelt Stainless Equipment Co.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. He is employed by Barton Elegant Doors.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, the couple will make their home in Rockwall.

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Hiltbrunner-Bradford

Dana Rae Hiltbrunner and Jay Kirby Bradford, HC 76 Box 13, were united in marriage Aug. 18, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with Royce Clay, minister of 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Glenna Hiltbrunner, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Bobby and Marvalene Bradford, Big Spring; and Lanna Eisaman, Kerrville.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with spiral and tree candelabras. Arrangements of white gladiolas and red roses sat atop white columns. A unity candle and two candles completed the setting. Pew bows were fashioned of white streamers and red roses.

Organist was Helen Martin. Pianist was Maurine Pittman.

Vocalists were Helen Martin and Maurine Pittman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed by Demetrios for Ilissa made of



MRS. DANA BRADFORD

white bridal satin, embroidered alencon and schiffli lace beaded with seed pearls and sequins. The wedding band collar and the basque waist were highlighted by long

crystal, and the leg-o-mutton sleeves were adorned with pearl beading. Beaded lace and flowers extended from the satin waist bow to the cathedral-length train that also was accented by the full-length silk illusion veil of the wreath headpiece.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of white bridal roses accented with red sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor was Leslie Swinford, Dallas.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Bradford, bridegroom's sister, Kerrville; Kathy Bradford, bridegroom's sister, Dallas; and Renee Pitts, bride's cousin, Brazoria.

Flower girl was RaeAnn Pitts, bride's cousin.

Best man was Anurag Parmar, Arlington.

Groomsmen were Chris George, Clovis, N.M.; Kenneth Bradford, bridegroom's brother, Mesquite; and Travis Hiltbrunner, bride's brother.

Ushers were Chris Spenser,

Midland; and Brandon Swink, Kerrville.

Candlelighter was Ricky Pitts, bride's cousin, Brazoria.

Ringbearer was Shane Bradford, bridegroom's nephew.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the church parlor. The bride's table, draped with a white lace cloth, featured a three-layer cake topped with red roses, baby's breath and accented with pearls. The bridegroom's table, draped with a brown cloth with a white lace overlay, featured an oval chocolate cake in the shape of the Piazza di Campidoglio.

The bride, a graduate of Forsan High School and the University of Texas at Arlington, is a kindergarten teacher in Dallas.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Forsan High School and the University of Texas at Arlington, is an architect with Ynadell & Hiller Inc., Ft. Worth.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will make their home in Arlington.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

Gary and Patricia Holt from Snyder, are joined by their sons, Chris, 16, Daniel, 11, and Matthew, 9. Gary is a correctional officer at the Federal Prison Camp. Patricia is employed by Dr. Herrington. Hobbies include fishing, guns, and swimming.

Don and Marge Morgan from Savannah, Ga., and their daughter Lisa, 16. Don is a construction worker. Hobbies include swimming, reading, and sewing.

Alan and Debbie Payne from Waco, are joined by their daughter, Colleen, 9, and sons, Christopher, 5, and Craig, 1. Alan is the territory manager with Blue Bell Creameries. Hobbies include swimming and Girl Scouts.

Robert and Mary Beth Bender from Coleman, and their daughter,

Courtney, 1 month. Robert is the general superintendent with Price Construction. Hobbies include tennis, fishing, and hunting.

Hartford and Marie Griffiths from Odessa. Hartford is a railroad brakeman with Union Pacific. Hobbies include sewing, oil painting, and football.

Tony and Velinda Villanueva from Plainview, are joined by their daughters, Kristan, 6, and Alyssa, 3. Hobbies include tennis, baseball, and woodworking.

Steve and Rachel Broussard from Beaumont, are joined by their daughter, Lorie, 9, and son, Stephen, 6. Steve is a driver-salesman with Blue Bell Creameries. Hobbies include swimming, bicycles, and reading.

Johnny and Regena Biggs from Alvin, are joined by their daughters, Jennifer, 3, and Jessica, 1½. Johnny is a truck driver with Bergstien. Hobbies include softball, handcrafts, and basketball.

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Weddings

Waller-Gray

Lisa Ann Waller and Borden Glen Gray, Snyder, were united in marriage July 21, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Snyder, with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Big Spring, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Waller, Snyder.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray Jr., Borden County.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladiolus, pink alstromeria, white daisies, cream spider mums, blue iris, baby's breath and springer fern. Two 15-branch brass candelabras entwined with baby's breath and fern; and two seven-branch brass candelabras completed the setting.

Organist was Jane Womack.

Pianist was Dr. George Church. Vocalist was Ramona Cain.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta and schiffli lace. The hand-beaded bodice was decorated with sequins and pearls. The gown also featured a bateau neckline; ball gown sleeves with lace motifs; a basque waistline highlighted with a bow; and a full skirt that flowed into a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece was a floral wreath accented with pearl sprays and highlighted with a double pouf and single layer waist-length veil.

She carried an old-fashioned Colonial-style nosegay bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and springer fern.

Matron of honor was Susan Payne, bride's sister.

Maid of honor was Lorri Geilhausen, Carlsbad.

Bridesmaids were Dana Gray, bridegroom's sister, Borden County; Lisa Loyola; and Sabrina Randolph, West Columbia.

Flower girl was Carli Ann Payne, bride's niece.

Best man was Ty Wills, Fluvanna.

Groomsmen were Jeffrey Mar-



MR. AND MRS. BORDEN GRAY

tin; Keith Martin, Dallas; Perry Echols; and Gary Waller, bride's brother.

Ushers were Michael Murphy; and Carl Payne, bride's brother-in-law.

Ringbearer was Jonathan Beaird.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Snyder Country Club. The bride's three-tier, white, floating cake was decorated with fresh flowers. The bridegroom's double horseshoe-shaped cake was made of chocolate.

The bride, a graduate of Snyder High School and Angelo State University with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. She also attended Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Borden County High School, Western Texas College, and Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. He is employed by Snyder National Bank and is involved in the family ranch in Borden County.

The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii.

They will make their home in Snyder.

Jost-Schaefer

Jacqueline Rachelle Jost and Doyle Lee Schaefer, both of Garden City, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18, 1990 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, with the Rev. Charles Greerwell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Eugene and Marilee Jost, Garden City.

Bridegroom's parents are Andrew and Loretta Schaefer, Garden City.

The couple stood before an altar featuring a double heart candelabra decorated with red gladiolus and English ivy. Two arrangements of white spider mums and red roses completed the setting.

Organist was Kristi Jones.

Vocalist was Laura Hutchins.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with an organza overlay. Lace covered the bodice and placed sparingly on the skirt and train. A large bow at the back was edged in lace. She wore a gold locket that belonged to her grandmother Sturm, and a gold bracelet that belonged to Doyle's grandmother Gully.

She carried a bouquet of red roses, ivy and white carnations. Maid of honor was Tiffany Jost, bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Carol Kerns; Kim Jost, bride's cousin; Gena Halfmann, bridegroom's sister; Gina Munn; and Michele Pechacek.

Flower girls were Chandra and Kayla Wilde, bride's cousins.

Best man was Brian Frerich.

Groomsmen were Douglas Jost and Darren Jost, bride's brothers; Douglas Schaefer, bridegroom's brother; Nathan Halfmann, bridegroom's brother-in-law; and Neal Wilde.

Ushers were Melvin Halfmann Jr., Brian Braden, Dean Munn and



MRS. JACQUELINE SCHAEFER

Jodie Scott. Candlelighters were Dara Wilde and Curt Braden, bride's cousins.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at St. Lawrence Hall. The bride's three-tier cake featured a fountain under the top layer, decorated with fresh flowers. The bridegroom's table featured three separate chocolate cakes, each depicting a different scene, including a basketball player, snow skier and a fisherman. The cakes were made by Betty Lehr, Wall.

The bride, a graduate of Garden City High School, attended Angelo State University. She is employed by Tom Green National Bank, San Angelo.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Garden City High School, is a student at Angelo State University, and is a 1991 candidate for graduation.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in Miles.

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

"Pet of the Week" — "Rags" full-blood ragdoll cat, short haired chocolate point. Type of Siamese breed, blue eyes, neutered male, litter box trained. Must be an indoor cat.

"Merlin" German shepherd and Rottweiler mix, black with tan markings. Docked tail, great guard dog, quite large and aggressive, neutered male, under 2 years of age.

"Sable" full-blood German shepherd, brown with black markings, quite large and intelligent, young adult, female.

"Sam" beautiful white chow. He has a curly tail and black tongue. Smooth solid white coat, neutered male, was a house dog, not large.

"Stephanie" full-blood AKC registered airdale, tan and black markings, about 11 months old. She is a smaller airdale with a sweet, gentle personality.

Full-blood Siberian husky, female, charcoal and white markings, one brown and one blue eye, very outgoing.

"Grimm" full-blood giant schnauzer. Solid black, male, has had all shots with rabies, was a family dog.

"Dusty" full-blood Tibetan terrier, solid gray with long coat, beautiful when groomed, neutered male, not large, is housebroken.

"Whiskers" solid black cocker spaniel. Full-blood, curly hair with a docked tail, very gentle, small and sweet female.

"Seth" miniature golden retriever (if possible) solid gold wavy coat. Small dog, about 11 months old, had all puppy shots, very personable.

"Saki" magnificent seal point Siamese kitten, bright blue eyes, about 5 months old, male.

"Dot" solid white, long-haired kitten, about 5 months old, female.

"Trish" elegant calico kitten, orange, black and white coat, female, about 6-7 months old, very sweet.

All cats and kittens from the Humane Society are \$15. With this donation your feline will be spayed or neutered, tested for feline leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litterbox trained.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes: Beautiful white kitten, mother is a Siamese, 7 weeks old. These three need a good home. Please call 263-0820.

"Kink" blonde poodle/terrier mix, very small with curly tail, male, housebroken. 267-5646.

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Croft-Laird

Marcie Ann Croft, Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Big Spring, and Stacey Micah Laird, Rigby, Idaho, exchanged wedding vows July 21, 1990 at a 6 p.m. garden ceremony in Rigby, with the Rev. Jack Woods officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Don Croft, Las Vegas.

Bridegroom's parents are Ed and Sharon Lair, Rigby.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with pink, purple and white petunias.

Pianist was Jenny Laird.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-the-shoulder satin gown embellished with pearls and sequins. The gown featured a four-foot train trimmed with daisies and lace.

She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Laird.

Best man was Bill Laird.

After the wedding, a garden reception was hosted at the home of Ed and Sharon Laird. The bride's four-tier cake was decorated with a gazebo with a bride and bridegroom in side, spring flowers and pearl streamers.

The bride is a secretary at Dawn Framing Inc.

The bridegroom is in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The couple took a wedding trip to Applen House Mountain Resort and Yellowstone National Park.

They will make their home in Hawaii where the bridegroom is stationed.

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Dan and Lynda Proffitt, 707 W. Eighth St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shawn Proffitt, 707 W. Eighth St., to Vince Hatfield, P.O. Box 1888, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hatfield, Big Spring. The couple will wed Aug. 25 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at College Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ken McMeans officiating.

DATE SET — Charles and Ann Russell, Route 1 Box 540, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jence Shaughnessy, Lubbock, to Daniel Eugene Cantu, Lubbock, son of Paul and Lupe Cantu, Lubbock. The couple will wed Sept. 1 at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church, Lubbock.

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

Exercise good for elderly

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Some physical decline is inevitable with aging, but as much as 50 percent of physical limitations can be blamed on inactivity.

Even low levels of activity such as walking can lead to improvement in health and general well being. And even severely-impaired elders can regain strength and independence.

In a nursing home in Connecticut, 20 disabled residents walked daily for four months. Several people became more sociable as their walking improved and they were able to attend meals and activities. One incontinent resident resumed independent trips to the bathroom and eventually regained continence.

For safe and enjoyable exercise with older person:

- Exercise in pairs and groups;
- Exercise at the same time daily;
- Stop exercise if severe pain, dizziness or other unpleasant physical symptoms occur;
- Wear comfortable clothing and good athletic shoes;
- Drink extra water before and after activity to avoid dehydration.

Before beginning an exercise program, older people need a com-



Focus on family

plete physical examination from their doctor, which includes:

- A complete medical history;
- Evaluation of medication levels to determine if adjustments are indicated for increased activity levels;
- Blood testing for glucose and cholesterol levels;
- An exercise tolerance or stress test to determine current level

• EXERCISE page 6-C

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Big Spring, TX. 79720

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Hitch hiking

How to see the U.S. with \$50

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

When I graduated from college my parents gave me \$50. I decided to see how far that \$50 bill would take me. I discovered it would take me a long, long way.

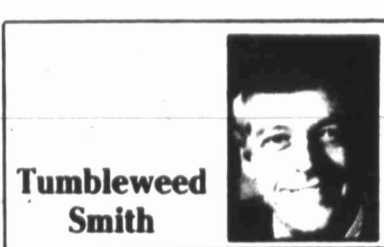
The Fort Worth Star Telegram occasionally carried a classified ad from a used car dealer, which caught my attention every time it ran. I read something like this: "Drive a car to the West Coast free."

I called the number listed in the ad and said I would be willing to drive a car to the west coast free. The guy on the phone told me he would have a car ready in 20 minutes. My mom dropped me at the dealership and I was off on a great adventure.

I was to deliver the Oldsmobile to a dealer in Portland, Ore. I spent the first night in an old hotel in Colorado. The room cost \$1. You could still find great travel bargains in 1957.

Within a couple of days I reached my destination. I left the car at the appointed spot in Portland and headed out on foot carrying a little bag with a few articles of clothing in it. I got to the highway and hitch hiked to San Francisco.

My last ride into the city by the bay suggested I stay at the Shanghai Hotel in Chinatown. In fact, he would take me there. When we arrived he showed me to my room, which also turned out to be his room. There was only one bed. I figured what the heck, I was on a



Tumbleweed Smith

big adventure here. But when he left for some cigarettes, I took off. I went to a square where some poets were reciting poetry.

I knew my parents would like to know how I was doing, so I went to a fine hotel, sat at a desk on the mezzanine and dropped the folks a line on the stationery provided. I spent the rest of the night snoozing on a dining room carpet.

The next day I headed for Los Angeles. I met so many great people. When they heard that I was out on a lark, they gave me their whole-hearted support. Some offered to buy me meals or give me money. I declined all offers. Somewhere along the way I stopped in a cafe for coffee. The lady behind the counter seemed interested in my trip. She pulled out a map and showed me where her daughter was traveling.

She had gone to Oregon, then to Chicago and back. A line marking the trip was drawn on the map and the line was long. I decided to see if I could go further than that.

I went to the produce market in L.A. and asked if there was a truck

going to New York City. Sure enough, two trucks were leaving the next day hauling tomatoes to New York City. Both drivers were broke and needed some money. I loaned each of them \$15.

We took off Friday evening. When we reached Phoenix, they paid me back. The truck I was on took a day and a half to get across Texas. When we got to the closest point to Fort Worth I called my folks. They were surprised when I told them I was on my way to New York.

We arrived there on Thursday morning. The truck driver was exhausted because he had slept only a few hours since leaving California. The next day we loaded up with some other produce and headed for Florida.

I got off at West Palm Beach and watered flowers for two days making \$12 a day. I stayed with some college friends. We decided to go to Key West. From there, round trip plane fare to Havana was \$23.50. We went to Havana, and stayed there three days. It was an exciting time to be in Cuba. Castro was coming down from the hills with his renegade army. Soldiers patrolled the streets.

We came back to West Palm Beach and I struck out for home. I got to Fort Worth and took a cab from the city limits to my parents' house. I was gone 28 days, traveled nearly 10,000 miles and still had \$8 in my pocket.

Anniversary

The Chesley McDonalds

Chesley and Cecile McDonald, Sterling City, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a party and reception at the home of LeRuth and Danny Stewart, Sterling City.

Also hosting the event were their children: Dr. Don McDonald and Sandy; Celia and Merrell Davis; and Jeanie Hughes.

McDonald was born in Magnolia.

Mrs. McDonald, the former Cecile Reed, was born in Sterling City.

The couple met in 1938 as juniors at Abilene Christian University, and married Aug. 23, 1940 at the home of her parents, Bill and Neita Reed, Sterling City, with the Rev. W.R. Smith officiating.

The McDonalds have eight grandchildren.

During their marriage, they have lived in Lubbock, Colorado City and Sterling City.

McDonald is a cattle and sheep rancher. Mrs. McDonald is a homemaker.

They are members of the Church of Christ, where he has served as an elder for more than



MR. AND MRS. CHESLEY McDONALD

30 years. McDonald is a member of the Lions Club, Texas Hereford Association, and the Livestock Association.

Mrs. McDonald is a member of the PTA, where she serves as a state officer; Noradadata Club, Sterling City; and 1905 Hyperion Club, Big Spring.

The McDonalds received the

"Outstanding Family of Sterling City" award, and were named "Outstanding Citizens" by the Lions Club.

They have served their community and the West Texas area for many years as public speakers. Mrs. McDonald, according to her friends, is renowned for her meals and homemade desserts. Her hobby is hospitality.

She served as county chairman for the American Heart Association for many years, and helped create the national organization of Women for ACU, serving as executive officer of its board for 10 years.

McDonald served on the Sterling City School Board from 1952 to 1970, and has served on the board of trustees of ACU since 1974. He also has served on the National Development Council and the advisory board of the university.

McDonald received an alumni citation in 1972 and was selected as ACU's "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" in 1975.

The McDonalds were recipients of the ACU's Christian Service Award in 1989.

Military

Marine Pfc. Antonio Zapata, son of Guadalupe and Felicitas Jaramillo, Snyder, recently com-

pleted Motor Transport School, conducted by Schools Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the course, Zapata received both classroom and hands-on instruction on the opera-

tion of the M-151 Jeep, the 5-ton truck, and the new M-293 automatic 5-ton truck. He also was shown the proper procedures for traveling in convoys, blackout condition driving and rough terrain driving.

New teachers in C-City

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek
Call 728-8051

By BARBIE LELEK

When the 1990-91 school year begins we will all be seeing a few new faces, including new teachers.

Connie Waldrip is a Colorado City native. She attended Texas Tech University and Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, where she received a degree in education.

Waldrip moved to Colorado City to receive her elementary teacher's certification. The 1990-91 school year will be her first teaching job, although she has taught many years in church and has also taught one year in Mother's Day Out program.

Waldrip's family includes two sons, Allen, 13, Aaron, 7, and Mandi, 11. Her husband, Mark — also a Colorado City graduate — is the president of the First National Bank.

She enjoys music, needlework, and reading when she finds time.

Middle School athletic and P.E. kids will be seeing a familiar face as Yardy Powell will begin his first year teaching in this school. Yardy is a 1984 graduate of Colorado High School. He attended Angelo State University to receive a major in coaching as well as a minor in history. Yardy enjoys all sports, especially basketball and softball. His family includes parents, Roland and LaRue Powell and twin brother Jardy Powell and his wife.

ing the weekend.

The retreat is sponsored each year by the Great Hills Baptist Church in Austin. They have been directing retreats for 20 years in seven Texas cities as well as Oklahoma, Colorado, and New Mexico. Several people on staff have also held retreats as far away as North Dakota, Alaska, Ecuador, and Brazil.

Those attending from Colorado City were, Connie Chambers, Mona Crockett, Tommie Lentz, Nancy Lentz, Kleta Smith, Susan Noblett, Mary Ann Wright, Toni Everett, Denise Bradbury, and Melody Stubblefield.

'Wet 'n Wild

Wet 'n Wild, in Arlington was the place to be for the Youth of Christian Temple Aug. 11-12. They got an early start, leaving at 5:30 a.m. and eating breakfast at McDonald's in Eastland. Everyone enjoyed swimming all day before spending the night at the Plaza Hotel in Ft. Worth. Everyone was tired and a bit red faced as they arrived back at the church 15 minutes before evening services began on Sunday. Those going were sponsors David and Oma Lelek and Chip and Tonya Hubbard. The youth who attended were Tammy and Steven Wagoner, Jeremy and Tammy Lelek, Stephanie and Homer Matlock, Justin and Misty Sullivan, Specer Cannon, Kent Shane and Gigitte Ketner.

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Julio and Mary Gomez Jr., Stanton, a son, Julio Andres, on Aug. 9, 1990 at 10:08 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Julio Gomez Sr., Tarzan; and Andres and Juana Salgado, Stanton.

• Born to Lana Crawford and Kenneth Kirkham, Rt. 1, Box 325, a son, Randal Kirk, on Aug. 9, 1990 at 8:07 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Ginny Crawford, Route 1 Box 325; and Marie and Kirk Kirkham, Tubbs Addition. Randal is the baby brother of Kimbre, 3, and Kayla, 2.

• Born to Lisa Ybarra, 311 West Fourth St., a daughter, Corina Nichole, on Aug. 10, 1990 at 3:12 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 oz., delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Mary Ybarra, 311 West Fourth St. Corina is the baby sister of Randy, 3.

• Born to Josephine Martinez, a daughter, Cecily Rae, on Aug. 12, 1990 at 11:50 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bustamante, a son, Jacob Almazan Jr., on Aug. 12, 1990 at 9:51 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Castillo, and Mrs. Maryann Bustamante.

• Born to Kristina Krueger and Daniel Hembree, a son, Daniel James, on Aug. 12, 1990 at 2:44 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

• Born to Ester Lopez Tobar, 815 W. 7th St., a daughter, Esther, on Aug. 14, 1990 at 5:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Aurelio and Dolores Salazar, Colorado City. Esther is the baby sister of Elisabeth, 15, Manuel, 12, Eleanor, 10, and Eve, 5.

• Born to Robert and Lisa Mosley, 1007 Wood St., a son, Jeffery Lee, on Aug. 14, 1990 at 3:20 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Bobby and Gwen Mosley, Hebert, La.; Ella Mae Mosley, Minden, La.; and Charlene Joyner, West Monroe, La. Jeffery is the baby brother of Berk and Mary Ward.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Starr and Bobby Dolan, 3610 Parkway, a daughter, Samantha Kay, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Aug. 5, 1990 at 12:05 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dolan, Forsan; and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Gilpin, Clarendon. Samantha is the baby sister of Chelsey, 4.

• Born to Brian and Lisa Baker, Burke, Va., a daughter, Lauren Alise Bosley, at the Fair Oaks Hospital, Fairfax, Va., on July 28, 1990 at 4:14 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Frudeman. Grandparents are Paul and Lou Ann Baker, Burke, Va., formerly of Big Spring; and Ruth Bosley, Springfield, Va. Great-grandmother is Eva Nall, Big Spring.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald 263-7331



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Ma

By LEA WILSON

For the Herald

"My grandma," say decided to vacation on Polly retu trip punctu a view of Forest, tour with sampl Rhine and chance to s Play.

She visited Hamburg a que hamlet and clean." and puri everywhere medians an "I didn't beautiful."

The tour what's left Polly co knuckles, s laments th weight.

Polly doe in Germany Schultz, "bi as Smith."

Randy a have just Colo., whe golden ret Buckshot (United Ker retrieving Bucksh recovered i fact, just shortly be Melanie. H water, ret came away points towa ship rankin "I ran Melanie. mother!"

Men

BIG SPR MONDA sweet pota bars; brea TUESD/ dumping; gelatin; br WEDNE steak; por greens; c bread; but THURSI tar sauc spinach; M bread; but FRIDAY sausage; and chee cherry col milk.

Insid Style

Woma

Mae Brin 85th birt barbecue Highway 8 Born Au 13, 1905 Hardi County Tenn. Mr Brumle has si children C W Brumle Stanton Edward I Thelma Buster B James B Charles B Attendi children, great-gra

Tall T host n

Tall T Club hel Tuesday Toastm Roy Bea were led l word of meaning more th member tunity to the day, v crisis. Be was Donn was vote speech w sion — E The best Zobeck The go educate p leaders a you are i a Tall please co at 263-128



Mays returns from Germany

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

"My grandparents were German," says Polly Mays, "so I decided to go to Germany on my vacation and learn more about it."

Polly returned this week from a trip punctuated by tours of castles, a view of the Alps and Black Forest, tours of wineries (complete with samples!), a ride along the Rhine and Danube Rivers, and a chance to see the famous Passion Play.

She visited major cities such as Hamburg and Berlin, and picturesque hamlets — "they were so neat and clean." Masses of red, orange and purple flowers were everywhere, she reports — along medians and in window boxes.

"I didn't know Germany was so beautiful."

The tour also stopped by to see what's left of the Berlin Wall.

Polly consumed plenty of pig knuckles, sauerkraut and beer and laments that she gained a little weight.

Polly doesn't know any of her kin in Germany. The family name was Schultz, "but Schultz is as common as Smith," she says.

Randy and Melanie Gambrel have just returned from Blanca, Colo., where they entered their golden retriever, Mallard Creek Buckshot (Buckshot, for short) in United Kennel Club's hunting and retrieving field trial.

Buckshot only recently recovered from a broken leg — in fact, just had the pins removed shortly before the meet, says Melanie. He worked in land and water, retrieving ducks — and came away with a ribbon and five points towards his UKC Championship ranking.

"I ran him myself," says Melanie. "I was just like a nervous mother!"

Tidbits

Oliver and Bonnie Cofer were in Ft. Worth last weekend to celebrate the fifth birthday of their granddaughter, Katherine Marie Trostle.

The youngster's parents are the Cofers' daughter, Vicki, and Wade Trostle.

On Friday night there was a family celebration, including the Trostles' son David, 11, and the Cofers' son, Steve, and Rita Cofer, who also live in Ft. Worth. Hostess Vicki served her homemade vanilla and chocolate ice cream cake.

A swimming party for the birthday girl the next day was attended by 15 children with their parents. Vicki wowed 'em this time with her recipe for cake baked in individual ice cream cones topped with icing!

Byrd Coolidge received a card on his 84th birthday this week from President George Bush.

Byrd, a resident of Hobbs, N.M., is a temporary Big Spring citizen, convalescing in the Nursing Home Care Unit at the VA Medical Center.

Conrad Alexander was on hand at Byrd's birthday party to deliver the special card.

Tim and Cindy Appel and Amanda spent their vacation in Tennessee and Alabama, with a trip to the ice rink at Dallas' Galleria to top it off.

They visited Cindy's sister, Cathy, and Randy Miller in Franklin, Tenn. The Miller family includes Cory, Mandy, Allyson,

Eric and Elaine.

Randy took the Appels to see the new Saturn auto plant where he is employed. The plant is touted as a prototype for future auto manufacturers; all of the parts are manufactured on-site. They even got to see the Saturn on a test-drive.

In Nashville, the Appels visited former Big Spring resident Carleen Everett-Haley.

Following a tour of the Space Center in Huntsville, Ala., the family headed for Dallas where Amanda, 3½, practiced her ice skating at the Galleria Mall rink.

Russ and Frieda Hoover report that their son, Rev. Robin Hoover, and his family will soon be moving from Ft. Worth to Lubbock.

Robin's wife, former local resident Linda Crawford Hoover recently completed her doctorate in institutional management at Texas Women's University, and will join the Texas Tech faculty Monday. Linda will teach in the Center for Restaurant-Hotel Institutional Management in the College of Home Economics.

Linda is the daughter of former Big Spring residents Delaine and Dr. Catherine Crawford, Lubbock. Linda and their daughter, Emily, 9, will stay with the Crawfords until Robin can arrange to join them. He has resigned as pastor of the Arlington Heights Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Ft. Worth, and will pursue his ministry and further education in Lubbock.

Public records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Jimmy Tucker, dba Tucker Construction vs. Wayne Pierce, ind. and dba WPPI Inc. — contract.

Richard William Leitgeb vs. Donna Cay Leitgeb, divorce.

Ex Parte: John Wesley Fields, other civil.

Aurora Dominguez Myles vs. Willie Ray Myles Jr., divorce.

Dorothy J. Sheppard vs. Burt Stanley Sheppard Sr., divorce.

Shelley Everett vs. Tony Everett, divorce.

Pam Wrye vs. Troy Wrye, divorce.

NTS, Inc. vs. Steve Chrane dba Chrane Trucking, contract.

The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Billy Ray White, contract.

Belinda Gale Murphree vs. Jackie Loyd Murphree, divorce.

James Warren Tipton Jr. vs. Sherman Gilbert Connelly, auto personal injury.

Wayne Ray Johnke vs. Rosa Lee Johnke, divorce.

Sarah Jane Kerr vs. Ernest Hutton Kerr, annulment.

Carol Yvonne Musgrove vs. Joe Don Musgrove, divorce.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Theresa Joyce Baugus and Frank Dwain Baugus, final decree of divorce.

Jackie Doyle Richey Jr. and Angie Richey, final decree of divorce.

Lupe M. Chavarria and Edward Chavarria, final decree of divorce.

Christopher Coy Willis and Debra Dawn Willis, final decree of divorce.

Raymond Lynn Hodnett and Barbara Ann Hodnett, final decree of divorce.

Claude Ross Hodnett and Jana Mishelle Hodnett, final decree of divorce.

Charles Ray Smith and Rosetta Louise Smith, final decree of divorce.

Connie Lewis and John Randal Lewis, final decree of divorce.

Seretha Ann Morrison and Anthony Wayne Morrison, final decree of divorce.

Maxine Bird and Donald Ray Bird, final decree of divorce.

Angela Lynn Green and Jerry Wayne Green, final decree of divorce.

Autumn Denise Spencer and Gregory Kent Spencer, final decree of divorce.

James R. Stuteville and Debra Stuteville, final decree of divorce.

Mark Kevin Carley and Cathie Marie Carley, final decree of divorce.

Kenda Kay Wigington and William Jeffery Wigington, final decree of divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jose Hernandez, Jr., 19, 1300 Madison, and Amy Garza, 15, same.

Frederick Joseph Schroyer, 31, Garden City and Veronica Ann Parks, 22, 1306 Monmouth.

Kenny Lynn Gillespie, 40, Knott, and Cynthia Ann Townsend, 32, Knott.

John Raymond Moore, 21, Lakewood, Colo. and D'Carlon Wilson, 21, 1804 Laurie.

Royce B. Perser, 22, 2524 Albright, and Donna L. Fitzgerald, 28, same.

Larry Lance Gilliam, 19, O'Donnell, and Jennifer Lee Henley, 18, Lamesa.

Richard Lee Nix II, 19, Sterling City Rt. Box 160V, and Tonna Dawnelle Willborn, Longshore Road.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Lloyd W. Swanson, 35, 1002 N. Main, charged with theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Danny Ray Crosby, 30, 508 N. San Antonio, charged with theft over \$20 but under \$200.

Armando R. Delgado, 26, 1015 S. Johnson, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Robert Earl Garver, 50, Mesa, AZ, charged with DWI.

Jefferson D. Murphree, 28, Rt. 1, charged with DWI.

Ricky Jay Edwards, 30, 807 E. 16th, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Billy Yanez, 27, 1903 Johnson, charged with assault.

Monica Lynn Lockridge, 21, 702 Ohio, charged with theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Lloyd Wayne Swanson, 35, 1002 N. Main, charged with theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Praxedis R. Gonzales, 29, Gail Route, charged with DWI.

Buddy Roy Ryerson, 38, Rt. 1, charged with DWI.

Paul Moreno, 27, 1309 Elm, charged with DWI.

Marvin Dale Prater, 29, Rt. 2, charged with driving while license suspended.

Santos Cuellar, 22, Lamesa, charged with DWI — subsequent.

Steve Hildebrand, 22, Snyder, charged with theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Jim Leonard, Desert Hills Trailer Park, charged with theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Walter Ray Romero, 29, 605 S. Bell, charged with DWI.

Cecil Lee Sherman, 24, HC 61, charged with DWI.

Roberto Dutchover Perez, 27, 1601 Harding, charged with DWI — subsequent.

Rudy Olivas, Jr., 21, 1103 Lamar, charged with theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Kevin Dean Nichols, 17, 4010 Parkway, charged with criminal mischief over \$200, but under \$750. (Case #40,088).

Kevin Nichols, 17, 4010 Parkway, charged with criminal mischief over \$200, but under \$750. (Case #40,089).

Molly Mier, 17, Rt. 63, charged with theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Danny R. Crosby, 29, 508 N. San Antonio, charged with theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Lloyd W. Swanson, 34, 1002 N. Main, charged with theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Weldon Bryant Daniels, 26, 2915 Old Hwy. 80, charged with DWI.

Joe Olivas Trevino, 21, 808 W. 5th, charged with DWI — subsequent.

Linda Davis White, 37, 538 Westover, charged with DWI.

Cecil Lee Sherman, 24, HC 61, charged with DWI.

Mitchell Wayne Scott, guilty of failure to appear in court for charge of DWI — ordered to pay cost of bail — \$1,000.

David Shawn McVea, guilty of failure to appear in court for charge of DWI — ordered to pay cost of bail — \$1,000.

Jennifer Abreo Herrera, guilty of DWI — fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program and 8 hours community service.

Charles Coleman Briggs, not guilty of charge of DWI.

Ruben Juarez, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility — subsequent — fined \$200, \$237.50 court costs, 5 days in jail.

Ruben Juarez, guilty of evading arrest, pay court costs of \$162.50 and 15 days in jail.

Ruben Garcia Juarez, guilty of DWI — fined \$100, \$197.50 court costs, and 180 days probation.

Jose Mendez Cuellar, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$197.50 court costs, 6 months probation.

Bobby Lee Kinbrough aka Kimbrough — guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 2 years probation and ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

Chad Allen Musgrove, guilty of driving while license suspended — fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs, 6 months probation.

Jose Luis Delacruz, guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$100, \$162.50 court costs, and 10 days in jail.

Robert David Garcia, guilty of assault, fined \$100, \$162.50 court costs, and 10 days in jail.

Paul Bustamante, guilty of DWI — second offense, fined \$600, \$167.50 court costs, 60 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.

Gerald Villa, guilty of making abusive calls to 911 service — fined \$100, \$162.50 court costs, and 10 days in jail.

● RECORDS page 6-C

LA MIRAGE
New Stylist: Becky Waah
Staff: Sue Holquist, Nancy Kemp, Sandra Hull
Pedicurist: Tina Earle
Facialist: Donna Parker
Nail Tech: Dwalina Wulfen
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1903 1/2 Gregg

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Ham; glazed sweet potato; green beans; fruit bars; bread; butter; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings; broccoli; corn; fruit gelatin; bread; butter; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Salisbury steak; pork and beans; mustard greens; corn bread; peaches; bread; butter; milk.

THURSDAY — Catfish; tartar sauce; baked potato; spinach; Mississippi Mud Cake; bread; butter; milk.

FRIDAY — Country style sausage; cabbage; macaroni and cheese; 3-bean salad; cherry cobbler; bread; butter; milk.

Aphids invade pecan trees

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Each week seems to bring in a whole set of new problems that seem to be affecting a lot of people.

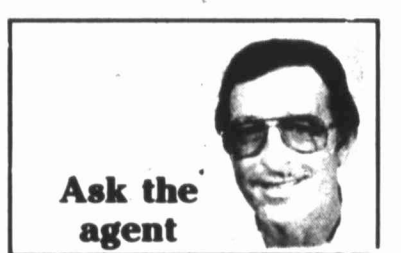
This week's "special" seems to be pecan aphids. These little pests, cause relatively little damage to the trees, themselves, but cause a lot of aggravation to tree owners and, in some cases neighbors of tree owners!

The problem is "honey-dew," a sticky substance secreted by the aphids that covers the leaves with a shiny appearance and drips down on patios, driveways, automobiles, etc., creating a pretty messy situation.

Further aggravation is caused by invasions of ants, who are attracted to the substances and a sooty, black-like fungus that sometimes forms on it. Constantly hosing down the areas covered with the sticky mess removes it quite easily in most cases but does not cure the problem.

The best bet on ridding your tree of this pest is by thoroughly spraying it with Lorsban, a safe, effective pesticide, used according to label instructions. A good, washing rain sometimes removes aphid infestations but the best bet is to spray with Lorsban.

Areas affected with the secondary black fungus infections can be



Ask the agent

effectively cleaned up with simple washing with mild detergents and rinsing off with clean water. Two types of aphids hit pecan trees in Texas, the yellow and the black varieties.

The black ones are tough to control and, fortunately, have not been found in Howard County too frequently. Our major pecan aphid is of the yellow variety and can quite easily be controlled with Lorsban.

As with using any pesticide, be sure and read the entire label on the product and follow label instructions to the letter! Any misuse can cause unanticipated problems and unsatisfactory control of the pest.

If you are having any other pest problems with your pecan trees, or other agricultural or horticultural crops, please contact the Howard County Extension Service in Big Spring by calling 267-6671 or coming by the office located at the Howard County Courthouse.

Inside Style

Woman turns 85

Mae Brumley celebrated her 85th birthday Aug. 11 at a family barbecue at her home on West Highway 80.

Born Aug. 13, 1905 in Hardin County, Tenn., Mrs. Brumley has six children: C. W. Brumley, Stanton;

Edward Brumley, Big Spring; Thelma Ditto, Big Spring; Buster Brumley, Big Spring; James Brumley, Moody; and Charles Brumley, Hamlin.

Attending the event were her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



MAE BRUMLEY

Tall Talkers host meeting

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning.

Toastmaster of the day was Roy Beauchamp. Table topics were led by Dene Sheppard. The word of the day was greed, meaning desire for possessing more than one needs. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was the Mideast crisis. Best table topic speaker was Donna Jackson. J.O. Bilbro was voted best speaker. His speech was titled "Wind Erosion — Everybody's Problem."

The best evaluator was Ted Zobeck. The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Roy Beauchamp at 263-1281.



263-TIPS

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Lunch 2 to 3 p.m.
Big Spring Mall
267-3811

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Optimistic attitude has man growing younger every day

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a humorous piece submitted by a reader who had clipped it from her church bulletin. It went like this:

"You Know You're Growing Older When...
"You need your glasses to find your glasses.
"You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.
"Your knees buckle, but your belt won't..." etc.

It was very funny — but in a way, it was also sad. Everything about aging was portrayed as negative, dreary, downhill and hopeless. How much happier the world would be if we'd all look at the bright side of life. Remember how happy we were as kids — looking forward to summer vacation, looking forward to Christmas morning, looking ahead to anything that makes us feel good? Planning ahead for your 90th birthday beats the heck out of

Dear Abby



expecting to die at 70 — as I once did.

Abby, I woke up at age 70, surprised to find that I was still alive and in good health, and I realized that this business about being "over the hill" at 60 was a lie!

It got me to thinking: My mother refused to die until all of her six children could say good-bye. Very few people die before a birthday, but a whole bunch of people die approximately two weeks after their birthdays.

Here I am, past 90 and looking

forward to celebrating my 95th. Then I'll decide whether to pick up my option for another five.

At 90, I'm having the time of my life! In 19-minute speeches, I tell the fellows at Lions' Clubs, Rotary Clubs and others how to postpone their funerals, add years to their lives, and life to their years. Who could ask for anything more?

I've written a positive version of "You Know You're Growing Older When." I call mine, "You Can Stay Young When."

"You quit dreading old age and realize that life begins at retirement; it's your second chance at life — your opportunity to do all the things you've always wanted to, but never had the time.

"You will know you are staying young when you stop thinking you're getting senile because you forgot something that wasn't very important in the first place.

"You will know you're staying

young when your joints suddenly hurt, and you think, 'Well, what can I expect at my age?'

"You can stay young by planning your next birthday the day after you finish celebrating the last one. (Even if you don't make it, you'll have more fun than if you never tried.)

"You will stay young when you realize that our Creator gave us brains so we can make our own decisions. Then He gave us a choice of living 70 or 100 years, so you need not join the 68 percent who were healthy enough to reach 60, but never made it past 75. (Their own mental attitude set the date of their funerals.)

"To the 32 percent who reached 60 in good health, survived beyond 75, and are still young, never forget that the first four-minute mile run in history was duplicated 317 times within two years after Roger Bannister showed the world it could be

done!

"The 32 percent who are staying young are positive thinkers who like it here and are determined to stay as long as they feel useful and needed. It's a great world — why leave it?" — E.L. STEPHENSON, SPRINGDALE, ARK.

DEAR MR. STEPHENSON: Thanks for a beautiful day-brightener. It was a tonic, a pick-upper — a refreshing swig from the Fountain of Youth!

DEAR ABBY: I was recently in France and did some grocery shopping. All the carts were lined up between two iron rails. In order to get one out, one must deposit a franc (the equivalent of a quarter), and when the cart is returned, the money is returned.

I think this method could be successfully used in the United States. N'est-ce pas? — GRETCHEN L. LEHMANN

DEAR GRETCHEN: Oui. And according to my readers, it is also being used in Hastings, Neb.; Philadelphia; and Dusseldorf, Germany.

DEAR ABBY: I can top "Mrs. M.M. Kelly," whose husband was born in 1910 at the St. Francis de Sales Hospital in Smith Falls, Ontario, Canada. The bill for a 10-day stay was \$16.75.

My daughter was born in 1934 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. My bill was \$14 for a 15-day stay because of complications. — MRS. ARTHUR ROWELL, ORANGE, CALIF.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

ABWA hosts meeting

The American Business Women's Association met on Monday at Alberto's Crystal Cafe.

President Connie Gatloff presided over the meeting. There were 10 members present.

Dene Sheppard presented a motivating program on "My Attitude... it is my life." She told how our attitude controls our life as well as the lives of others we touch. She showed us how "positive thinking" is the key to a happier, healthier more productive life. She concluded with a happy song.

The June program was presented by Rose Thomas from Big Spring Skipper Travel, Inc. Her program was on "Traveling Abroad." She gave tips on traveling and places to see.

The Chapter "Woman of the Year," Eileen Zant, was elected to serve as delegate to the National Convention in Dallas Oct. 31 through Nov. 4. Betty Williams was elected to serve as alternate.

Plans were finalized for the chapter garage sale. It will be Saturday at 2517 Langley. All proceeds are used for scholarships.

Two scholarships were awarded. Debra Hill received \$200, and Michelle McCuistion received \$150.

Plans for an "Arts and Crafts" festival to be held in November were discussed.

Membership enrollment events were scheduled for Sept. 10 and Oct. 21. Anyone interested in joining, please contact Pearl Nason at 267-7689.

Records

Continued from page 5-C

court costs, and 10 days in jail.
Chad Allen Musgrove, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility — subsequent. Fined \$250, \$202.50 court costs.

Shannon Denise Donaghe, guilty of possession of marijuana under 2 ozs. Fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs, 6 months probation and 8 hours community service.

Roberto Galindo Castaneda, guilty of DWI — fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 2 years probation and 8 hours community service.

Troy Michael Allen, guilty of DWI — fined \$450, \$232.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program and 8 hours community service.

Timothy W. Brown, guilty of DWI — fined \$500, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation and ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

William Eugene Kayser, guilty of driving while license suspended — guilty of \$500, \$112.50 court costs, 90 days probation, and four days in jail.

Jimmy D. Ruth, guilty of sale of alcoholic beverages to an intoxicated person — fined \$400, \$162.50 court costs.

David Cruz, DWI — second offense, fined \$600, 365 days probation, \$142.50 court costs, 5 days in jail and 8 hours community service.

William Seth Everett, guilty of DWI — fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program and 8 hours community service.

James Averette, guilty of DWI — fined \$200, \$142.50 court costs, 6 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

John Hal Hensley, guilty of driving while license suspended — fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs, 6 months probation.

Teresa Ann Key, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program and 8 hours community service.

Sandra Cantu Paul, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to pay restitution of \$200 and 8 hours community service.

Exercise

Continued from page 3-C

of fitness.

For maximum benefits of any physical exercise program, older people should exercise in such a way that reaches 65-75 percent of their maximum heart rate (number of beats per minute).

This is determined by subtracting the person's age from 220. Three to five 20-to-40-minute exercise sessions a week are ideal for increasing cardiovascular fitness.

Older adults are at increased risk of problems with medication because they may be taking several medications at the same time. Also, age-related body changes may not have been taken into account when the medicine was prescribed. To reduce such risks, older people should list all medications taken — prescribed and over the counter — and show them to their doctor.

COUPON

4.6-Ounce Tube Assorted
Crest Gel or Toothpaste

1.26

Limit 1 with coupon & \$10 or more Food Order. Good thru 8-21-90. Coupon good in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.

WINN DIXIE
America's Supermarket

COUPON

250-Count Tablets
Medic Aspirin

68¢

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WINN DIXIE
America's Supermarket

COUPON

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Faberge Organics

78¢

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America's Supermarket

COUPON

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Liquid Antacid

1.58

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2-Liter Bottle All Varieties
Reg. or Diet Dr Pepper

88¢

9.8 to 10.6-Ounce Assorted
Totino's Party Pizza

88¢

10-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh
Russet Potatoes

1.98

12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans All Varieties
Coors, Miller or Budweiser Beer

5.68 Every Day

12 to 13 1/4-Oz. Frito-Lay Crunchy or Puffed
Chee-tos

1.98

12 to 14-Lb. Avg. USDA Choice Whole Boneless Beef
Top Sirloin

2.98 Lb. Cut FREE into Steaks, Roasts & Trimmings

Deli Smoked With Real Hickory Wood, Sliced BBQ
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5.37 Lb. SAVE 60¢ a Lb.

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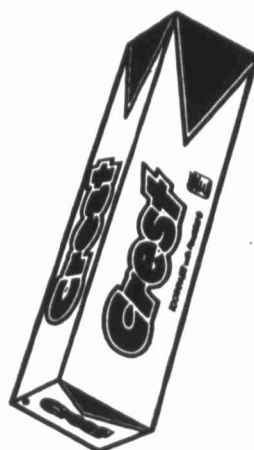
14-Oz. Assorted
Diet Powder
**Ultra
Slim-Fast**

5 96



11-Oz. Regular
or Lemon-Lime
**Gillette
Foamy**

1 00



6.4-Oz. Tube Asst.
Toothpaste or
**Crest
Gel**

1 98



7-Oz. Assorted
Breck
**Hair
Spray**

97¢



2½-Oz. Assorted
Deodorant
**Brut 33
Stick**

1 41



9-Ounce
Johnson & Johnson
Reg. or w/Cornstarch
**Baby
Powder**

1 88



24 to 30-Ct.
Assorted
**Pepto-Bismol
Tablets**

2 57



4.6-Ounce
Assorted
**Crest
Pump**

1 88



1.7 to 4-Oz. Asst.
Solid, Spray or
**Sure
Roll-On**

2 18



12-Oz. Mint or
Peppermint
**Scope
Mouthwash**

2 36



2-Ounce
Beauty Cream
**Olay
Oil of
Olay**

5 96



15-Oz. Asst. Shampoo
or Conditioner
**Head &
Shoulders**

3 86



15-Ounce
Asst. Shampoo
**Prel
Liquid**

3 38



4-Ounce Reg. or
Sens./Skin Lotion
**Oil of
Olay**

5 68



8-Oz. Max. Strength
or 12-Oz. Regular
**Pepto-Bismol
Liquid**

3 48



10-Ct. Reg. Pivot
or MicroTrac
**Good News!
Razors**

3 19



20-Ct. Diet Pills
Asst. Capsules or
**Dexatrim
Caplets**

4 38



130-Count
Tablets
**Centrum
Vitamins**

9 88



60-Ct. w/Iron
or Extra C
**Centrum Jr
Vitamins**

5 48

42-Ct. Reg. or
Max/Strength
**Stri-Dex
Pads**

3 18



100-Ct. X-Strength
Pain Reliever
**Tylenol
Caplets**

7 97
Tablets
7.42



60-Count
Vitamins
**Flintstones
Complete**

5 77



5 to 5½-Oz. Deodorant
or Anti-Perspirant
**Brut 33
Spray**

1 37



Maybelline
Shine Free
Liquid
Make-Up

2 88



Maybelline
Light or Medium
Cover-Up
Stick

2 58

Maybelline
Shine Free
Powder
Base

3 74



Ivory or Beige
Oil Control
**Maybelline
Powder**

3 48



Maybelline
Ivory or Beige
Pressed
Powder

2 88

Maybelline
Asst. Shades
Blush A
Little Bit

2 49



Maybelline Asst. Shades
Shine Free
Nail
Polish

1 38



Maybelline
Asst. Lip Color
Shine
Free

1 88

Maybelline
Asst. Shades
Shine Free
Mascara

2 38



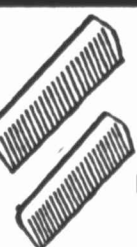
4 to 7-Oz. Gel, Mousse
or Hair Spray Asst.
**Clairol
Hair Care**

1 98



11-Oz. Assorted
Conditioner or
**Finesse
Shampoo**

2 41



For Your Hair
Goody
**Fashion
Combs**

1 55



Maybelline
Asst. Colors
**Coloribbons
Eye Shadows**

1 38



15-Ounce Johnson &
Johnson Asst. Baby
**Shampoo or
Conditioner**

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Goody
**Brush &
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Boys & Girls Outerwear

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Ticketed Price Levi® Dry ice 550 Jeans

40% off

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Ticketed Price Misses' Essentials Sport Pants

50% off

Ticketed Price Jr. Champagne West® Dresses

50% off

Ticketed Price Jr. Liberated Wear Pants

25% off all

Hanes Silk Reflections® Hose

50% off all

Cubic Zirconia Fashion Rings

40% off

Ticketed Price Boy Days of Thunder T-Shirts

40% off all

Red Tag items in Bedding & Bath Shop

40% off

Ticketed Price Select Group of Dance & Exercise Wear

30% off all

Ticketed Price Entire Line of Luggage

30% off

Ticketed Price Select Group of Infant & Toddler Dresses

50% off all

Ticketed Price NFL Sleepers for Infants

40% off

Ticketed Price Selected Group of Girls T-Shirts

60% off all

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Wrangler Jeans, Slim Fit and Cowboy Cut

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On the side

Stock prices
down sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell steeply in heavy trading Friday, echoing losses overseas amid continued concern about the Mideast.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 40.85 to 2,640.59 as of noon on Wall Street.

In the broader market, declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by nearly 6 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 215 up, 1,256 down and 359 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board totaled a strong 97.60 million shares at midday.

Traders said the volume was boosted by the expiration Friday of August contracts on stock futures and options. In addition, they said, investors were unwilling to buy stock before the weekend due to the Iraqi conflict.

The market received a bit of good economic news Friday, but it appeared to be overshadowed by Mideast concern and Thursday's bad report on inflation.

Guilty plea
in I-30 case

DALLAS (AP) — A former thrift executive pleaded guilty Thursday to fraud and conspiracy charges in a land "flip-flop" involving real estate along I-30 in Dallas.

Welba Lee "Bubba" Keetch, 59, faces a maximum sentence of 13 years and a \$275,000 fine. Sentencing has not been scheduled.

Keetch has agreed to cooperate in the investigation of the so-called I-30 condo case. Land developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and six others were accused of swindling \$135 million from five thrifts in Texas and Arkansas in land flips involving condos along I-30 in Dallas.

Faulkner's first trial last year ended in a mistrial.

In a land flip, traders sell land back and forth to artificially inflate its value. Prosecutors in the condo case said the same piece of property changed ownership as much as six times in one day, increasing in price with each sale.

AA challenges
Tokyo proposal

FORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines says a recommendation to award a coveted Chicago-Tokyo route to rival United Airlines is a "blow to competition."

American filed a brief with the Department of Transportation Thursday saying a DOT administrative law judge "gave entirely too much weight to United's political endorsements" when the judge recommended that United be given the route.

Judge John Mathias recommended two weeks ago that the Chicago-Tokyo route be given to United. His recommendation reversed a DOT staff recommendation in June that American get the route.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner is expected to pass his final recommendation to President Bush by mid-November.

American asserted in its brief that none of Mathias' reasons for favoring United "come remotely close to outweighing the overall damage to competition that would result if United is actually installed over the route."

Another Texas
bank fails

HOUSTON (AP) — Another bank failed Thursday in Texas, but the bank's two offices will reopen Friday as branches of another institution.

City National Bank in Houston, with total assets of \$46.6 million, was closed Thursday by federal officials, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named receiver.

The failed bank's offices will reopen as branches of Charter National Bank-Colonial in Harris County.

Charter National Bank-Colonial will assume about \$46.3 million in 5,800 deposit accounts and has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$238,000.

Horizontal drilling comes to Howard County

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Horizontal drilling, a technique which has dramatically increased oil production in wells throughout the state and across the country, is being used right here in Crossroads Country.

According to the most recent edition of *Fiscal Notes*, a Texas Comptroller's Office publication, horizontal drilling has been called the "semiconductor revolution" of modern oil production.

"It may reshape the industry as radically as the microchip did electronics," the publication reported.

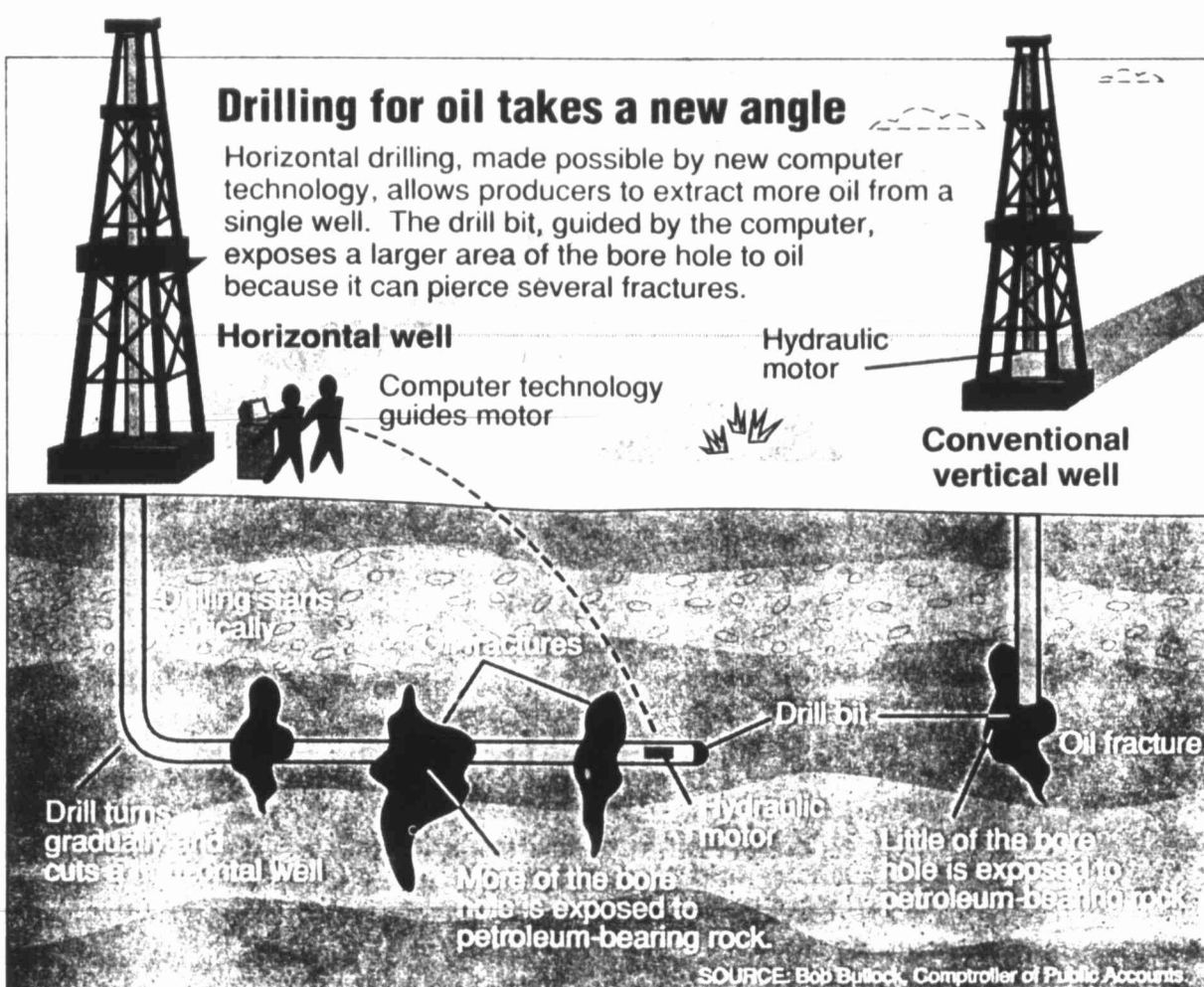
An official with Oryx Drilling Company, based in Dallas, said the company has horizontal wells in several northwestern states, south Texas and Nolan County.

"Horizontal drilling is basically an application of an existing technology," said Tom Sullivan, media relations officer for Oryx.

"It has been used offshore before now. Oryx is applying it to certain on-shore formations where the fractures are vertical instead of horizontal."

The drilling of a horizontal well starts vertically. While underground, the bit is turned gradually, powered by a computer-driven hydraulic motor. More of the bore hole is exposed to petroleum-bearing rock, and several fractures can be hit by one drill bit.

The best way to demonstrate the process, Sullivan said, is to hold your hand out parallel to the floor, fingers spread to represent oil



deposits. With the other hand, hold a pencil perpendicular to the first one and push downward.

"Your chances of hitting one of those fingers are like the chances

of a vertical well striking oil deposits," Sullivan said. "Now if you hold the pencil parallel to your hand, coming at it from the side, you have a much better chance.

You can hit all those fingers with one pencil. That's what horizontal drilling is about."

Fiscal Notes reported that computers and specialized software

give horizontal drilling a precision never possible with conventional wells.

Though Oryx is using the process in four areas around the country, the Austin Chalk formation in southeast Texas is the main producer, Sullivan said. It produces 20,000 barrels of oil a day from 50 Oryx wells, he said.

Other areas, including North Dakota, western Colorado and the Ellenburger formation in Nolan County, are drilling but not producing, the company reported.

"Our company is active in those areas," he said. "Wells in Nolan County are not operational yet, there's no production."

The Nolan County drilling is handled by the Midland office of the company, he said.

"We're not releasing any information on that project yet," he said.

In the Austin Chalk area, production has increased dramatically over the past year Sullivan said.

"Back in January of '89, we were pulling 160 barrels a day, now it's up over 100 times that. We have seven rigs there, continually operating. Our average (length) is over 3,000 feet horizontally."

"Going against the grain like that, you have the opportunity to hit several fractures with one hole," he said, "so although these wells cost about twice as much as a vertical, they pick up more than twice as much oil."

Oryx's first horizontal reportedly cost nearly \$3 million, but costs

● HORIZONTAL page 2-D

Miss Royale losing a faithful visitor

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Mitzi won't be greeting customers at Miss Royale anymore.

The 15-year-old poodle, a daily visitor to the shop since she was a puppy, suffered a stroke. Her owner, Evelyn Bender, who runs the Big Spring dress shop, has been told to have Mitzi put to sleep.

It will be anything but easy. "She's just a part of the fixtures around here," Bender said. "I've been bringing her here every day for 15 years. She always sits by the door and greets the customers as they come in. She's just the sweetest dog and they all love her."

Customers of Miss Royale often ask about Mitzi, Bender said.

"She has her favorite customers," Bender said. "There was Jean Fields, she brought Mitzi a treat every time she came in. Mitzi was so smart, she could find that treat in (Fields's) purse, and she did, every time."

Though she's still wearing nail polish and matching bows on her ears, Mitzi is obviously not feeling like her old bouncing, friendly self.

"She can hardly see anymore," Bender said. "If I let her go, she runs into things, and I can't stand to see that. And she doesn't hear very well, either. I have to watch her all the time now, she's so confused."

A local veterinarian told Bender to think about having Mitzi put to



Mitzi, a 15-year-old poodle, is shown at the Miss Royale dress shop recently. Mitzi, who has been a daily visitor to the shop since she was a puppy,

has suffered a stroke and veterinarians have suggested to her owner that the dog should be put to sleep.

sleep "when you're ready," Bender said she doesn't know if she can do it now, but she knows she can't wait very long.

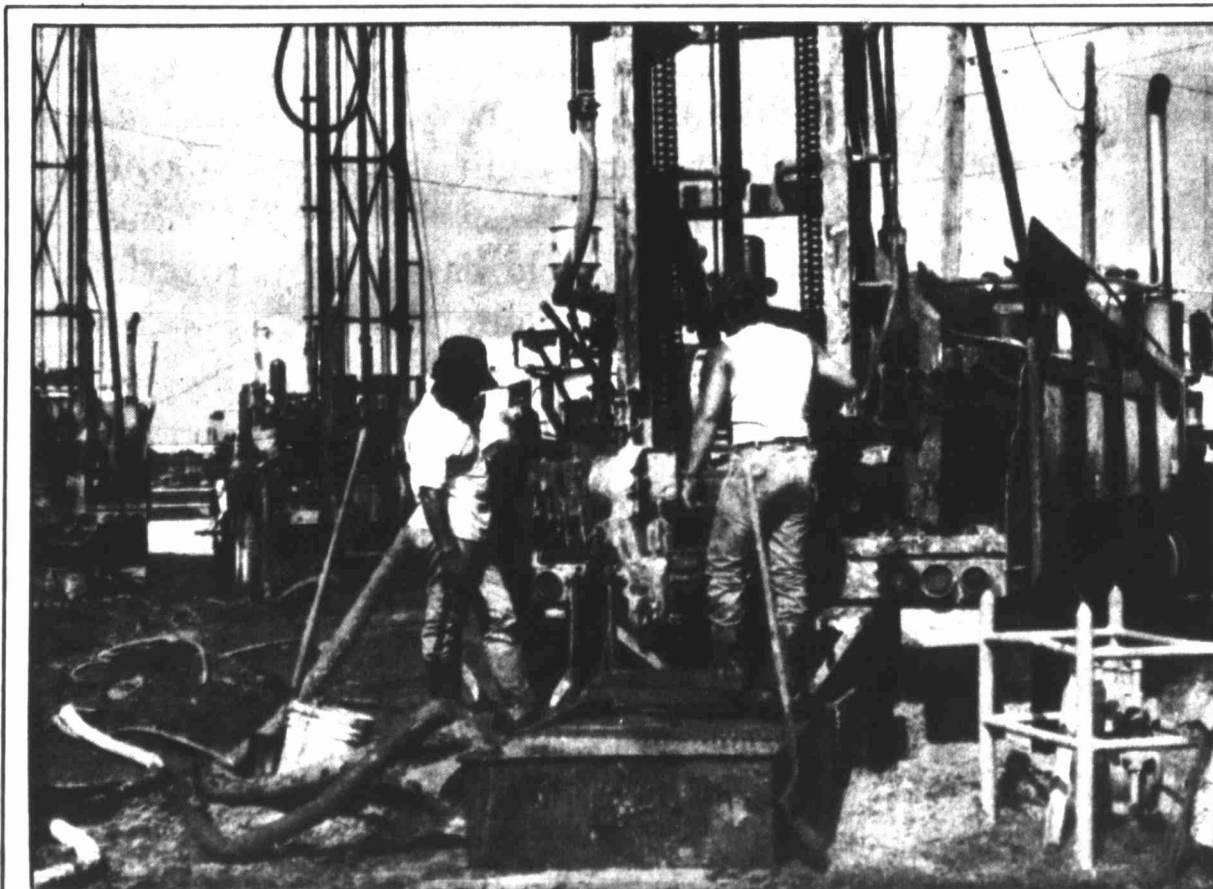
"I keep hoping she'll have a

heart attack or something," she said. "I want her to die naturally."

When Mitzi dies, Bender said she'll bury the dog in the family's yard.

"Oh, I could never get another dog," she said. "I travel so much and Mitzi was the kind who could go with me everywhere. She was such a good dog. I don't think I could find another one like her."

Herald photo by Tim Appel



Dig we must

STANTON — Employees of Johnson Drilling of Abilene prepare to drill one of more than 56 holes required for the installation of heat pumps at the Martin County Community Center here recently.

The center's air-conditioning system was being renovated in preparation for this year's Martin County Fair, which concluded Saturday.

Business
highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The cost of living rose 0.4 percent in July, the government said in a report showing persistent inflation even before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices soaring.

The advance Thursday in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was slightly higher than most economists had expected. It came despite a 0.7 percent decline in energy costs, sure to be more than reversed when August prices are reported next month.

Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, prices jumped a worrisome 0.6 percent. Analysts view this so-called "core" rate as a better gauge of underlying inflationary pressures.

NEW YORK — Oil and gasoline futures prices moved sharply higher again following more saber-rattling by both sides in the Middle East standoff.

The September contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed up 90 cents at \$27.36 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Crude oil's recent rise had stalled earlier in the week on news that

● HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D

Business
beatCosmetics giant
honors Sheppard

DALLAS — Dene Sheppard of Big Spring received the Circle of Achievement award during the

"Spotlight on Success" Mary Kay seminar held here July 19-Aug. 1.

Sheppard, who joined Mary Kay in June 1982, earned the

award for reaching between \$250,000-\$450,000 in unit retail production.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, the nation's largest direct selling skin care company, annually honors its top independent businesswomen for outstanding achievements. For her efforts, Sheppard was presented with an engraved plaque and diamond bar pin.

The company rewarded top achievers with prizes totaling more than \$6 million during the seminar.

Hale named to
head Glenwood

MIDLAND — Bryan A. Hale has been named administrator at Glenwood Hospital in Midland, according to an announcement by Don Fariss, vice president of Healthcare International.

Glenwood is a 64-bed, full-service psychiatric hospital located at Highway 80 and FM 1788 in Midland.

Hale, 46, has more than 20 years experience in his field. He comes to Glenwood from the Joellen Smith Psychiatric Hospital in New Orleans, where he was the administrator and chief executive officer.

He also has been an assistant administrator for Charter Medical Corporation and a unit administrator, among several positions, at Charter Lakeside Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Hale holds a M.S.Ed. in Human Relations from Iona College and is a cum laude graduate of Harding University, where he received a degree in religion.

Hedges new VP
for NCNB Texas

HOUSTON — John L. Hedges has been named vice president in Support Services at NCNB Texas.

Hedges, a native of Big Spring, earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in 1967.

NCNB Texas has more than \$30 billion in assets and serves customers through a network of more than 250 banking centers in 79 Texas communities.

● BEAT page 2-D



High Mchopes

CHICAGO — Mary Nimitz, left, and Ann Renaud sample pizza at the Rock'n'Roll McDonald's restaurant here Tuesday. The 12-inch item is be-

ing test marketed after three to four years of development.

Associated Press photo

Beat

Continued from page 1-D

Fina refinery

July highlights

Despite two major mechanical failures, the Big Spring refinery still managed satisfactory operation during July, according to information released by the facility.

Then a phtha hydrotreater/reformer complex was down for a day but still accomplished its highest throughput since April 1988. Also, the cat cracker suffered instrument failure, but was back on-line in seven days.

Fina officials credited "excellent efforts by our operations and maintenance staff" for maintaining satisfactory operations.

All other refinery operations were excellent, the information stated, resulting in full refinery throughputs.

Stanton plant receives award

The Stanton wastewater treatment plant was among eight such facilities in this district named as recipients for the Texas Water Commission's Water Quality Awards.

Other area plants recognized by the TWC were Odessa, Midland and Monahans.

The awards were given on the basis of several criteria, including unannounced TWC inspections, the plant's self-reporting data, compliant required monitoring, laboratory and field data and an active water pollution control and abatement program.

"It is always gratifying to recognize wastewater treatment facilities that achieve excellence in upholding water quality our state," said Allen Benke, executive director of TWC. "The TWC appreciates such outstanding cooperation with the wastewater utility industry in achieving our mission of protection of state water."

Mize receives

IIE award

ATLANTA — Joe Mize, a native of Big Spring, has been awarded

the 1990 Frank and Lillian Gilbreth Industrial Engineering Award by the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The award is the highest bestowed by the institute, and recognizes individuals who have distinguished themselves through achievement in industrial engineering work.

Mize is centennial professor and regents' professor of industrial engineering and management at Oklahoma State University. He also is director of the Center for Computer Integrated Manufacturing at OSU.

Mize is the son of Kelly M. Mize of Big Spring. He is a 1951 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College for two years before receiving his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University and his master's and doctorate from Purdue University.

Moss retires from Fina

DALLAS — Former Big Spring resident Joe Moss, vice president, secretary and general counsel for



JOE MOSS

American Petrofina, has retired effective Aug. 1 after a 37-year career with the company.

He will join the corporate section of Vinson & Elkins in Dallas effective Sept. 1.

Cullen M. Godfrey has succeeded Moss as vice president, secretary and general counsel of the company.

Moss began his legal career in Austin in 1950, and was a state attorney in Abilene before joining Cosden Oil and Chemical Company here in 1953.

After Fina acquired Cosden, Moss became Fina's vice president and general counsel in 1971, adding the title of corporate secretary in 1984.

Moss, a Waco native, was president of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees for 10 years.

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Gas liquids' prices skyrocket

HOUSTON (AP) — Prices of natural gas liquids are soaring, boosting the profit margins of fuel producers and squeezing chemical companies and consumers that depend on the fuel.

Analysts say war in the Persian Gulf has tightened the market, while fears of another chilly December have drained the nation's propane inventory to the lowest level in seven years.

The price of propane — the benchmark fuel in the gas liquids family — has nearly doubled since mid-May, to more than 36 cents per gallon.

That rise, accompanied by similar price increases for ethane and butane, has produced the kind of booming market for gas liquids not usually seen before the first winter freeze.

"This thing has skyrocketed, right through the ceiling," said Barry Whitfill, sales manager at BMS Inc., a Houston propane dealer. "It's getting really, really hard to predict where it's going to end."

Indeed, the prospect of a continuing rise in liquids prices is sending the summertime shivers through many petrochemical companies, which use the fuels as feedstocks in the production of other chemicals. Higher liquids prices will raise

overall costs and likely will pinch their bottom lines.

In addition, farmers and rural consumers who depend on the fuels to run their equipment and heat their homes also could suffer if the bull market for gas liquids continues through the winter.

Gas liquids are pulled from raw natural gas through a supercooling process that takes out the liquids. The liquids, then, are distilled and separated into ethane, propane and butane.

Lawrence A. Crowley, a natural gas analyst for Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in Houston, said the stage is set for some dicey times in the liquids market.

"I think the balance is going to stay somewhat delicate here for the next six to nine months," Crowley said. "It won't take much to have a dramatic impact on the market."

While experts say the most recent liquids price hike has been boosted by tensions in the Middle East, it was started earlier in the summer by distributors eager to avoid the kind of fuel shortages seen during last winter's bitter cold.

Last December, propane prices exceeded \$1.10 a gallon in many parts of the Midwest, and spot shortages left some consumers

without heat. At the height of the cold spell, demand became so acute that Northeastern distributors were sending trucks directly to the propane and butane production plants in Texas, figuring they could drive the fuel back home faster than the fuel could make it through an overburdened liquids pipeline network.

Sensitive to the adverse publicity that accompanied the shortages, liquids producers started increasing their purchases of the fuels in June, about four months earlier than usual.

As a result, propane inventories today are at their lowest level since 1983, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

The trade organization reports that the annual average propane inventory is expected to be about 32.9 million barrels in 1990, compared with 47 million barrels in 1989 and 56.5 million in 1986.

"We almost ran out of fuel last winter, and that is sort of fresh in the minds of a lot of companies," said Bruce Withers, president of the transmission and processing division of Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. of Houston.

The higher demand, in turn, has boosted prices well before their traditional September and October increases.

Highlights

Continued from page 1-A

Jordan's King Hussein would meet with President Bush, which gave rise to speculation that a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis might be in the works.

NEW YORK — Blaming competitive pressures, Amoco Corp. and Unocal Corp. ended a one-week freeze on wholesale fuel prices enacted after a public outcry against alleged price-gouging.

Spokesmen for the companies declined to say Thursday whether the price freezes caused losses. Amoco and Unocal said they would monitor prices daily and that increases were possible.

WASHINGTON — Housing starts in July remained mired at depths not seen since the last recession, the government reported. Analysts forecast little, if any, improvement for the remainder of the year.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that starts of new homes and apartments fell for the sixth straight month, down 2.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.15 million units.

That was the lowest level since builders began 1.14 million units at an annual rate in September 1982. Starts have not fallen for six consecutive months since June 1981.

CHICAGO — Low wages, few unions and modest unemployment benefits give North Carolina the best manufacturing climate among the nation's industrial states, says a study of business costs released by an accounting firm.

North Dakota is tops among the 21 less-industrialized states, according to the survey released Thursday by Chicago-based Grant Thornton. The survey showed a striking increase in manufacturers' concern about the education level of their employees.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve's rejection of the merger of Bank of New York and Connecticut bank holding company may

be a signal that banks should build strong capital reserves, analysts said.

The central bank rarely rejects a bank merger. However, late Wednesday it announced it had denied the application from Bank of New York to acquire Northeast Bancorp Inc., which owns the Union Trust Co. of Stamford, Conn.

NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve Bank of New York temporarily moved its "fedwire" electronic funds transfer system out of New York because of a power problem, averting what could have been an unexpected bank holiday in the nation's financial center.

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By GARY LARSON



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FOR SALE. 1976 Chrysler New Yorker. \$750 or best offer. Call 267-5386.

1976 TOYOTA WAGON. Runs good. Makes great school car! Call 267-2859.

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

ACROSS

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- Movie dog
- Monster
- Eur. capital
- Enamor
- Pond
- Limited
- Ciao
- Start of quotation
- Candid
- Celtic
- Neptune
- Those who: suff.
- Sub — (covertly)
- "Of — I Sing"
- Overweight
- Stout
- Auricle
- Clear
- Day
- More of quotation
- Swiss river
- Total
- Lofly places: abbr.
- Bitter
- Blanc and Gibson
- Time period
- A Howard
- New Deal
- Wireless
- End of quotation
- Recipe word
- Modernize
- Weed
- Tigers, Cubs
- Epochal
- God of war
- Spill
- War vehicle

DOWN

- Alamos
- Tree
- Workmen's gp.
- Halo
- Land measure
- Part of GBS
- Blue Nile
- source
- Sock pattern
- Chooses
- Beard
- Helicopter
- features
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- Dynamite
- ME college town
- Bikini part
- Ms Falana
- Consumer
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- Partner of hem
- Rub out
- Tavern
- Electric units
- Mid-east acronym
- VIP
- Actor Brynner
- Like tame horses
- Small case
- Theatre sign
- Grain beard
- Share the lead
- Complete
- Dull finishes
- Small town
- Woriment
- Edge
- Crude metals
- Spoken
- Jules Verne
- character
- Fastener
- A Gershwin
- Thai river
- Wapiti

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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THICKAS THEVES
AIT GEE
RAT RODD ROY
GALENA WIDE ABA
ADIRU END RASEL
RIA TAME TETSE
ROSBURDY RYE
RIS EER
SPLA RNE MOTOR
PANG RIR ARENA
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Cars For Sale 011

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Jeeps 015

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ospital
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(915)691-2430
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RD★REWARD
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INSON
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Help Wanted 270

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
flexible hours, good benefits. Apply in
person to Dora Hernandez, Rip Griffin
Truck / Travel Center.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

LAWN & TREE Maintenance. Call 267-
4202.

R & D AIR CONDITIONING, heating,
electrical/plumbing repairs. Evenings
and weekend service. Call 267-9809.

WILL MOW Lawns. Call 263-8093. Please
keep this number.

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.

Sewing 391

ALTERATION, all kinds, mens & ladies.
Call 267-3375.

Grain Hay Feed 430

HEAVY, GOOD quality alfalfa hay.
Square or round bales. 398-5234.

Livestock For Sale 435

GUINEAS FOR sale. Call 267-8704.

Horses 445

6 YEAR OLD Sorrel gelding. Gentle. Call
399-4796.

6 YEAR OLD Bay gelding horse. Good for
roping calves or steers, gentle. 6000
263-5459.

HORSE & TACK Auction, Big Spring
Livestock Auction, 1.00 p.m., Saturday,
August 25.

Arts & Crafts 504

Back to School with TRICHEM. Free
Fashion Painting Classes. We teach You.
Call 267-7689.

Auctions 505

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

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service
TXS 6340. We do all types of auctions.
263-3927, 263-1574 or 264-7003.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Chihuahuas,
Toys Poodles, Pekingeses. Terms. USDA
Licensed. 393-5259.

AKC CHINESE Pug male puppy. \$100.
Adorable, great indoor or outdoor pet.
683-7103 Midland.

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. Call 1 457
2315 after 7.00 p.m.

MINI-LOPS, for sale. All colors. Great
pets. 14 weeks old. Call 394-4470.

FOUR PRECIOUS black & white kittens, 6
weeks old to give away. 267-6504.

Pet Grooming 515

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

CLASSIFIEDS
are for everyone!PUBLIC AUCTION
ESTATE AUCTION
JACK B. WILSON ESTATE
1710 Main • Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, August 25, 1990 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview 8 to 10 on Day of Sale

2 Magnavox Remote Control color TV's, Remote STS Satellite Disk, Amana
Touchtone Radar Range, 19.3 cubic foot Gibson Upright Freezer, Imperial Frost-
free Refrigerator, Signature Washer, Westinghouse Dryer, Small Appliances, Pots
& Pans, Glassware, Blonde Chest, Twin Bed, & Dresser with Mirror, Linens,
2 Drawer File Cabinet, 2 Door Metal Storage Cabinet, Metal Desk, Office Chair,
Manual Typewriter, Electric Reducing Machine, Electric Exercise Bike, Manual
Exercise Bike, Hexagon Table, 2 Corner type Wood Arm Chairs, 3 Drawer Wood
Chest, Vanity Stool, 3 Thomasville End Tables and Cocktail Table, Dome Clock,
Wall Mirror, Bedroom Suite: Dresser, Mirror, 2 Night Stands, 2 Twin Beds,
Doored Chest, Drop-Leaf Table & 2 Chairs, Large Artificial Pot Plants, Lamps,
Luggage, Recliner, Foot Lockers, Picnic Table w/Benches, Lots of Jewelry, Lots
of Mail Order Items, Yard Tools, Step Stool, 1985 4-Door Lincoln Town Car,
Signature Series, 27,000 miles.

LOTS AND LOTS OF NICE MERCHANDISE!
ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
Food and Drinks Available on Premises

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

NEW 1991 CARS
Park Avenue — Regal
Caprice — S-10 Blazer
and Pick-Ups

UP TO \$2,000 BACK
OR 6.9% APR FINANCING

Depending On Make, Model and Financing

YEAR-END
CLOSE-OUT PRICES
ON ALL '90'S IN STOCK

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Bulck-Geo



1501 E. 4th

267-7421

Metal Buildings 525

METAL MART

Metal Building
Materials

7927 E. Hwy 80

Odessa, Texas

Call

1-800-677-2922

Musical Instruments 529

EACH SILVER cornet, model 37 with
case. Call 263-4267.

Household Goods 531

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

Garage Sale 535

INSIDE OUTSIDE moving sale, 1203
West 2nd, 1976 Dodge Van. Starts Tuesday.

2300 MERRILY (KENTWOOD). Multi-
family sale, lots of everything. Friday
-Saturday, 8:00-5:00; Sunday 1:00-5:00.

SATURDAY, 9:00-5:00; Sunday, 12:00-
5:00, 3710 Calvin. Tools, fishing equip-
ment, baby items, decorator items,
miscellaneous.

EUROPEAN / AMERICAN "Make An
Offer Garage Sale". Miscellaneous items.
Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00 p.m.
Ratiff Road (Silver Heels Addition), be-
hind the Fina Station (87 South).

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 8:00-5:00. 804
Settles. Girl's bicycle, toys, children's
clothes, books, kitchen shutters,
miscellaneous.

SAND SPRINGS Moss Creek Exit,
south service to Miller-B Road. Sunday
-Monday. Lot of goodies.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Sale. School sup-
plies, 1962 GMC truck, baby furniture, kids
clothes, lots miscellaneous. Saturday-
Sunday, 2003 Runnels, 9:00-?

TWO FAMILIES, Saturday - Sunday,
1818 Benton, 10:00-6:00. Clothes - all sizes,
lots of miscellaneous items.

2410 JOHNSON, FRIDAY through
Sunday, 8:00-?

GARAGE SALE 200 Lancaster, 9:00-
6:00, Saturday and Sunday.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL garage sale 2711
Ann, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00.
Nice school clothes, new 3 wheel bicycle,
12 speed bicycle, skis and ski equipment,
1975 Datsun, as is, miscellaneous.

1801 SETTLES, SATURDAY - Sunday,
9:00-5:00. Kids, adult clothes, lots of
miscellaneous, baby furniture.

INSIDE / OUTSIDE Sale, 113 East 18th,
Friday and Saturday, 9:30-? Everything
you can imagine!!

4 FAMILY YARD Sale. Saturday &
Sunday, 9:00-5:00. 1211 Sycamore. Lots of
everything.

DON'T MISS this sale waterbed,
maternity and children's clothes, lawn
mowers and more. 3710 Calvin, Sunday,
12:00-5:00.

Produce 536

FARM FRESH Produce available at
Permian Basin Farmer's Market on
Wednesdays & Saturdays, 2300 Gregg.
Shop early for best selections!

BENNIE'S GARDEN, 267-8090. Fresh
vegetables including black-eyed peas,
shelled pecans. Highland Mall, Tuesday
and Friday.

Misc. For Sale 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than
\$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring
Herald Classified!! Requirements: One
item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for
\$3,001. NO GARAGE SALES
EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL.
Come by and see Debbye or Elizabeth!!

NO CHARGE! Antique & Collectibles
Show & Sell at Highland Mall, August 25.
Call 263-1132 for booth information.

BUYING T.V.'S needing repair. Also
lawnmowers and appliances. Please call
263-5456.

LOVESEAT, 21" COLOR TV, regular size
bed-complete; sewing machine; oak
rolltop desk/chair. See 1407 Lancaster.

BUNK BEDS for sale. \$30. as is. Call
267-5300.

I DO Animated cake decorating and
others. For more information call 267-6656.

LICENSED MASTER Plumber. \$15 an
hour. Call 267-5920.

VERY NICE and large walnut dining
room suite, 8 chairs 2 extensions, \$600;
couch and chair, great condition, \$200; 4
commercial size bulletin boards, \$45.00
each; 7, like new, leather swivel chairs,
\$200 each; 5 chairs, \$25.00 each; 2 utility
tables, \$45.00 each. 263-2318.

FOR SALE, house full of carpet, \$2 per
yard. Clothes washer, freezer, portable
dishwasher, set of 14 & 15 tires. 263-5519.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good
used furniture and appliances. 2004 West
4th, 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

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

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

Houses For Sale 601

Are you FACING FORECLOSURE? Let
us see if we can help you. Call Marjorie
Dodson, South Mountain Agency, Real-
tors, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

NICE THREE bedroom house on 10 acres.
\$29,900 or best offer. Excellent for horse
owners. (713)820-2120 write Jim
Stowbridge, 6647 Winding Trace, Houston,
TX 77086.

TOWNHOUSE FOR sale (Texas Theater).
Call Jim, Stanton, 756-2838 or 756-2971.

Buildings For Sale 603

FOR SALE 1800 square foot storage build-
ing. Downtown location. Call 915-756-2611
or 915-756-3209. Leave message.

Business Property 604

QUALIFIED BUYER can assume 12%
fixed rate loan on 4,910 sq. ft. Professional
building built 1984. Payout 9 years. 4
toilets, 4 coffee bars, phone system, 18 off
street parking spaces. Very low equity.
Owner/ Broker, 263-2318.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE, \$250 down, \$250 month, 5
bedroom, carport, barn. 405 S. Bell.
806-796-0069.

FOR SALE, Stanton 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
fireplace, water well, shade trees. Call
1-756-2972.

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath, single
garage house with major appliances in-
cluded. Ideal for retired couple. 1026
Stadium, 915-263-8348 or 915-267-1953.

REDUCED \$29,500. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath
brick. Storm windows, close to Moss
School. Call 267-2798.

RENT TO OWN, no down, \$220 month, 12
years. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story with
carport, large lot. 503 Abrams St. 263-7903.

FOUR ROOM, one bath house for sale. Big
corner lot. 504 N.E. 10th, \$3,500 cash. Call
Midland, 1-694-8631.

WASHINGTON BLVD. /Howard College
area. Outstanding combination
value/features over 1600 sq. ft. secluded
master bedroom and bath. Kingsize beds
/furniture welcome. 3 bedroom, 2 bath
almost nothing down. Super super value
under \$30,000. Century 21 McDonald
Realty, 263-7615, Laverne Hull, 263-4549.

FORECLOSURE OR SEIZED Homes
(from \$10) offered by government from
failed Savings & Loans, HUD and tax
delinquent properties, to be auctioned next
month, Big Spring and Texas. Call
(219)662-7666.

NICE BRICK home. 3 2 2, Coahoma
School, 1 1/3 acres. Many extras. Re-
duced! 267-1730.

BY OWNERS. Our house for 34 years. We
think it's special, maybe you will too.
\$38,000, 267-8000.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. New central
air, new carpets. Asking \$21,000. 263-5231
after 5:00 p.m.

DOLLHOUSE in the country... 21 on 1.8
acres, see this today. Call Julie, 267-8805,
267-3613.

CAN YOU Afford monthly payments for a
nice home but don't have quite enough
cash to get into one? Call us today - we
have serious sellers willing to help! Call
Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency,
263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

FOR SALE / Lease, 3 2 2, new air con-
dition and heat, storage building. Quiet
neighborhood. Indian Hills. 263-5753.

FOR OWNER, 4 2 2. Assumable loan with
low downpayment, 4053 Vicky, 267-4029.

Buildings For Sale 603

FOR SALE 1800 square foot storage build-
ing. Downtown location. Call 915-756-2611
or 915-756-3209. Leave message.

Business Property 604

QUALIFIED BUYER can assume 12%
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Owner/ Broker, 263-2318.

Business Property 604

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toilets, 4 coffee bars, phone system, 18 off
street parking spaces. Very low equity.
Owner/ Broker, 263-2318.

Business Property 604

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patio, swimming pool, Park Hill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

* All bills paid
* 3 bedroom - Section 8
* Rent based on income
* EHO
1002 North Main
267-5191

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.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedrooms, 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.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-7303.

1402 CARDINAL, TWO bedroom, HUD approved. \$190 month, \$50 deposit. 1108 Austin, two bedroom. \$245 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-7449.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, storage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1807 Young, 263-2591 or 267-8754.

RENT TO OWN, no down. \$220 month, 12 years. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story with carpet, large lot. 503 Abrams St. 263-7903.

2507 CHANUTE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air/heat, appliances, carpet. \$325 plus deposit. (806)794-4745.

TWO TWO BEDROOM houses for rent. \$165 month. For more information call, 267-4477.

TWO LARGE bedrooms, kitchen & den combination, utility room and fenced. 402 Hillside. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 267-8754.

BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, central heat air, carpet, carpet. \$275, 2525 Ent. Call 653-6462.

FOR RENT or lease with option to buy. Very nice 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom and office, 1 bath, laundry room, carpet and blinds throughout, new paint, fenced yard and storage building. Close to schools and shopping. Call 267-5417.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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

COAHOMA SCHOOLS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, carpet. \$350 plus deposit. Call 263-8842.

NICE, 3 BEDROOM, two bath unfurnished. Air, heat, plumbed, garage, fence. 1723 Purdie or 1-672-1219.

Business Buildings 678

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

WAREHOUSE WITH offices on 5 acres. Fenced land on Snyder Hwy. \$500 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

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

OFFICE LEASE Space. Built 1984. Phone system, coffee bar, refrigerator, off street parking, various sizes. 1510-1512 Scurry, 263-2318.

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.

Equal Housing Opportunity

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(F.R. Doc. 72-4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

D-FY-IT 263-1532

(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

Spring City Realty

300 W. 9th 263-8402

SELL OR RENT - 3 bdrm brick. Central heat/air. Sgl garage, low equity VA assumable loan. Popular area near Elementary School. \$35,000.

TWO - bdrm 2 ba brick on 15 acres. Good well, outbuildings, fenced, Coahoma Schools. \$38,000.

KENTWOOD - Nice big brick home looking for redecorator with small budget. Great floor plan with plenty of open living area, two baths, and several nice extras. Owner will consider all "as is" offers. Asking \$50,000.

FOUR BDRM - In wonderful family neighborhood. Remodeled with new roof, rock flpic, large kitchen. Low interest assumable loan. Don't miss looking at this one for only \$39,500.

TWO - bdrm on Runnels St. corner lot. Great looking house with four appliances plus R/O unit and water softener. \$33,000.

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938
Se Habla Espanol!

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS

and Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
MLS Home - 267-5149

REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY

SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW

REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th 263-8058
Joann Brooks 263-8058
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!

*Some Limitations Apply

We can help you with VA or FHA Acquired Properties. Little or no down payment.

SCHOOL DAYS! SCHOOL DAYS! HAPPY, HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS! LET ERA HELP YOU FIND YOUR DREAM HOME IN THE PERFECT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR YOUR FAMILY.

KENTWOOD OR BAUER

Kentwood, spacious, 3 1/2, 40's. Shining Kentwood 2 or 3 bdr. FP. \$76,000. Immaculate Assumable 3 1/2 den & FP. 50's. Dream Home-Big den, super kit, 3 1/2, 40's. Rare Find! 4 1/2 den, FP. 40's. V.A. Assumable Fresh 3 1/2, 40's. SOLD. Large Den Pretty kitchen. 3 Assume! 40's.

WASHINGTON OR BAUER

Updated & Precious! 4 1/2 den & FP. 80's. Large Family Home! Price 211, 20's. 1900 11th Pl. cozy 2 1/2 owner finance SOLD. Fixer Upper 4 1/2, fruit trees. 3 1/2 den & 4th bdr. Low 20's. Lease or Lease Purchase 3 1/2 on 1.97 acres. Assumable 4 1/2 11g rooms, spacious.

MOSS OR BAUER

Lifetime siding-windows & doors. Assume Loan 3 1/2, lovely den & FP.

MARCY OR BAUER

Highland Lx. Luxury 4 bdr, 1 bth, fantastic kit, lot rm, deck & patio! \$23,000. Edwards Hts. Charming 3 1/2 w gar apt, lrg corner lot. 80's.

Large Kitchen-3 1/2, 2 lots. 40's. Owner Finance! Nothing down! 3 1/2 526,500. Little Den Cule 2 bdr. Teens. Assume FHA loan 4 bdr. shop. 20's. Good Starter Home-2 bdr. Teens. Four Bedrooms 2 bths, assume! 30's.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS OR BAUER

Near Schools! Neat 3 1/2, 40's. Papered & Pampered 2 bdr, quiet St. 30's. Two for One! 2 bdr ea. 30's. Assume note little down. 2/5 siding new paint again.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

Impressive Custom! 3 1/2, quiet setting, indoor pool & spa! 100's. Family Living 3 1/2, 1 ac. 50's. Coahoma Sch Dist. Assume low payment 5 acre tract fenced, 2 water wells. Derrick Rd 3 1/2 260,000 acre, barns.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

3-2-2, fenced yard, big rooms - 50's. Stunning Southwest Home-pool-10 acres-100's. New School! 3 1/2 on 50's. Sitting Pretty on 3 ac, 3-2-1. Hwy. 87 So.

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE

Lease/Buy office space great location. Lake Lot with front, trees. Vacant Lot-North side - 450.00. 1 Acre-well & septic system. Off Snyder Hwy. FM 700 - \$80,000. Snyder Hwy - Almost 1 ac. \$19,000. 445 Acres Grassland w water. \$280. ac.

***This property is subject to the sales restrictions contained in section 501(c) of the financial institutions reform, recovery, and enforcement act of 1989.

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TWO - bdrm 2 ba brick on 15 acres. Good well, outbuildings, fenced, Coahoma Schools. \$38,000.

KENTWOOD - Nice big brick home looking for redecorator with small budget. Great floor plan with plenty of open living area, two baths, and several nice extras. Owner will consider all "as is" offers. Asking \$50,000.

FOUR BDRM - In wonderful family neighborhood. Remodeled with new roof, rock flpic, large kitchen. Low interest assumable loan. Don't miss looking at this one for only \$39,500.

TWO - bdrm on Runnels St. corner lot. Great looking house with four appliances plus R/O unit and water softener. \$33,000.

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938
Se Habla Espanol!

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

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi!" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debby or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692

SEEKING TO adopt your precious newborn. Let us give your baby a lifetime of love, security, and family happiness within our warm and close knit family. We long to hear from you. Expenses paid. Call Susan and Bill collect, evening and weekends, so we can talk. 516-979-6137.

LONGING TO be parents. Your newborn will be raised in a loving secure home with the best of everything. Legal / Medical paid. Call Ellen or Rob. collect. (718)788-2320.

Card Of Thanks 693

The Family of Brenton Hartfield would like to express our sincere appreciation for the food, flowers, memorials, prayers and other acts of kindness shown us during our time of loss.

Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Sam Hartfield & Family

The family of C. W. Lomax would like to express our appreciation to family, friends and neighbors for the food, visits, flowers and memorials and other acts of kindness shown to us at the time of our loss.

God Bless You.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

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

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Gary Stallings 399-4796
Billy Smith 267-7518

KENTWOOD - 3 1/2 brick, split bdrm, arrangement, clean as a pin. Priced to sell \$40,000. MYTEL ACRES - 2 bdr dollhouse, possible owner finance. \$25,000.

EAST 17TH - 2 bdr, clean, cent. heat & air. Asking \$30's. Make Offer UNUSUAL LOCATION - Large 2 bdrm, large lot. Owner finance. \$25,000.

GOOD HUNTING - 317 acres, 200 acres in grass, 117 acres in farm land - DEER, TURKEY, and QUAIL. Pleasant. Good water and well irrigated. - Call us for more details. EAST 4TH - 1120 sq. ft. office/shop building, good location for many uses. Owner anxious. \$20's.

28E 18TH - 3 bdrm, 1 bth, brick, cent. heat, fenced. Low Assumption. \$20's.

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CALL US FOR HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

2:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

1315 TUCSON - Two bedroom, one bath. Great starter or retirement home. \$19,000

2402 CARLETON - Back on the market and price reduced. Three bedroom, two bath, brick, freshly painted on the inside, new carpet. Zero move in costs to the qualified veteran and low move in costs for FHA loans. Don't let this one get away. Priced to sell at \$25,900

THINGS IS EVERYTHING

2204 Therp-3/1 Fixer Upper \$25,500
906 E. 12th-2/1 ASOLD \$4,500
112 E. 12th-2 story As is SOLD \$5,900
805 E. 18th-Investment, 2/1 \$10,000
1600 Owens Neat 3/1 \$10,000
1300 Princeton-Starter 3/1 \$12,000
1312 St. Park Dr-Perky 2/1 \$12,500
1311 Lincoln-2/1 guest dtrs. \$17,500
802 W. 8th-Well kept 2/1 \$18,500
1506 Nolan-2/2 w/workshop \$28,500
4210 Parkway-Starter/Invest \$18,000

1315 Tucson Attractive 2/1 \$19,000
1216 Mulberry-Doll House 2/1 \$21,500
1304 Stanford-Very Pretty 2/1 \$21,500
1407 E. 14th-Extra neat 2/1 \$25,000
1002 E. 19th-What a buy! 2/1 \$20's
409 Pickens-First home! 2/1 \$27,000
1419 Sycamore Well kept 2/1 \$27,500
1200 Dallas-Reduced! 2/1 \$27,500
2204 Johnson SOLD SOLD!!!!!! \$45,000
1408 11th Place-Great price 2/1 \$20,000

HOT LINE OF HOMES

1207 Wood-2/1 w/apt. \$30,000
1906 Gold-3/1 Family \$45,500
1108 Wood-Beginner \$32,000
1814 Benton-Large 4/2 \$35,000
1608 E. 11th-42nd with lots \$35,000
2703 Larry-Kentwood, 3/2 \$39,700
2402 Carleton-Good area 3/2 \$39's
2004 Merrily-4/2-2 \$40's
2804 Ann-Fantastic home 3/2 \$40's
1108 Mt. Vernon-ASOLD \$30's
1100 Therp-Top of the line \$30's
2204 Lynn-Assumable 3/2 \$30's
181 Jefferson-Real cute \$30's
4010 Vicki-Super nice 4/2-2 \$30's
1303 Runnels-Well kept 2/1 \$40's
904 Bayler-3/2 w/sunroom \$51,000
1701 Harvard-Lovely 3/2 \$50's
802 W. 14th-Extra ASOLD \$51,000

CARE FOR COUNTRY?

Richie Road - Sparkling 3/2 on 10 acres \$50's
Oasis Road - Gorgeous 3/2 on 5 acres \$50's
Snyder Hwy. - Comfortable 4/2 on 29 acres \$90's
Beaflor Road - Reduced 3/2 brick with view plus 2 acres \$54,900
Jeffery Road - Beautiful 3/2 with 10 acres, custom touches \$70's
Coahoma - Real nice, lots of room 3/2 \$70's
904 Culp - Great home for the family - Coahoma. Reduced to \$100's
Cherry Street - Two nice lots for \$1000
Rocco Road - Large Rooms 3/2 \$100's
Luther - Great location 3/2 on 5 acres \$100's
Longshore Road - 3/2 on 120 acres \$100's

LOTS, ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL

Garden City High-500 acres w/doll house E. 23rd - 105 acres, great for new home \$200,000
Baylor - Nice 3 building site, 502 acre tract E. 24th and 25th - Nice sites \$4000 each \$200,000
N. Moss Lake Road - 100 acres \$200,000
Wasson Road - Well Wanted! 10 acres tract FM 700 - Good location. Approx. 10 acres \$200,000
Cherry Street - 2000 sq. ft. house \$1000
11th and Main - Commercial lots \$1000
2415 Scurry - Commercial and residential \$1000
Buxton Station - Located in Forsan \$1000
2409, 2411 and 2413 Scurry - 15,900 \$1000
400 East 4th - Office building \$60's
East 11th - Convenient Store \$1000
201 N.E. 10th - Vacant lot \$800
704, 706 W. 3rd - Office bldg plus two bldgs \$1000
Oasis Road - 23.51 acres \$1000
10 acres tract - with 350 pecan trees \$1000
2114 West 3rd - Building for sale \$1000
8 Units on Albrook - Great investment!!!! Only \$12,000 each/package deal \$1000
15 20 - Office and yard \$1000
Chaparral Road - Nice site 4.53 acres \$1000
Coronado Hills - Good building sites \$1000
2409, 2411 and 2413 Scurry - 15,900 \$1000
Caylor Building - For sale or rent \$1000

RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT \$225 PER MONTH.

Card Of Thanks 693

The Family of Brenton Hartfield would like to express our sincere appreciation for the food, flowers, memorials, prayers and other acts of kindness shown us during our time of loss.

Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Sam Hartfield & Family

The family of C. W. Lomax would like to express our appreciation to family, friends and neighbors for the food, visits, flowers and memorials and other acts of kindness shown to us at the time of our loss.

God Bless You.

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Fish-farming family hooked

AUSTIN (AP) — If aquaculture — or fish farming, to define it loosely — were a religion, David Sides would preach a sermon.

"Did you know," he asks a visitor, voice intensifying with almost evangelical fervor, "that sea food is the second largest import in the United States, big part of the trade deficit?"

And the scenario is no better on the domestic front.

"Texas imports \$300 million in catfish each year," the Austin businessman said. "Texans are keeping Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana in the catfish business."

"Why aren't we producing what we're consuming?" he asked, and then answered himself with equal intensity.

"No grower has been willing to invest in catfish because there was no one to buy the product and process it."

That is something Sides and his family, aided by a state Department of Agriculture program intended to promote alternate crops, want to change.

The Sides family, David and his parents, William and Barbara, have spent the last three years and about \$300,000 slowly but steadily building a catfish growing operation, Rainbow Lake Aqua Culture Co., on their 94 acres southeast of Austin.

Among the hurdles the family has faced so far are a tight credit market, logistical difficulties in building a marketing system for a new product, and the slow progress for a state-guaranteed loan pro-

gram that voters approved to help food processing operations like theirs.

But the family has been building its catfish growing operation since 1987. Next month, they will celebrate the first anniversary of their fishing park — two 8-foot deep ponds where children and adults can sit on landscaped banks and catch their own catfish. Price is determined by pounds caught.

And the Sideses say they are within weeks of opening a full-scale catfish processing plant that will buy live fish from local farmers, clean and package the catfish and deliver it to restaurants and grocery stores along the Interstate 35 corridor from Waco to San Antonio.

State agriculture officials describe such a processing facility as a key component in building the catfish farming industry in the state.

Agriculture officials said it will be only the second commercial catfish processing plant in the state, and the only one in central Texas, as well as the only one owned by Texans.

The Sideses' business reached a milestone in recent weeks as construction was completed on a two-story building that will house the company's headquarters and processing plant.

Robert Kennedy, a marketing specialist with the Department of Agriculture, said Rainbow Lake is among 39 alternative agriculture businesses that have participated in the Linked Deposit Program.

They range from vineyards to herb-growing businesses to native-flower seed producers.

Although the \$5 million program does not necessarily make it easier for businesses to obtain loans — program rules say businesses must be credit-worthy on their own — it does lower the cost of financing, Kennedy said.

The department deposits an amount equal to the loan in the lending bank at below-market interest rates for deposits. The borrowers then receive the loan at lending rates below market.

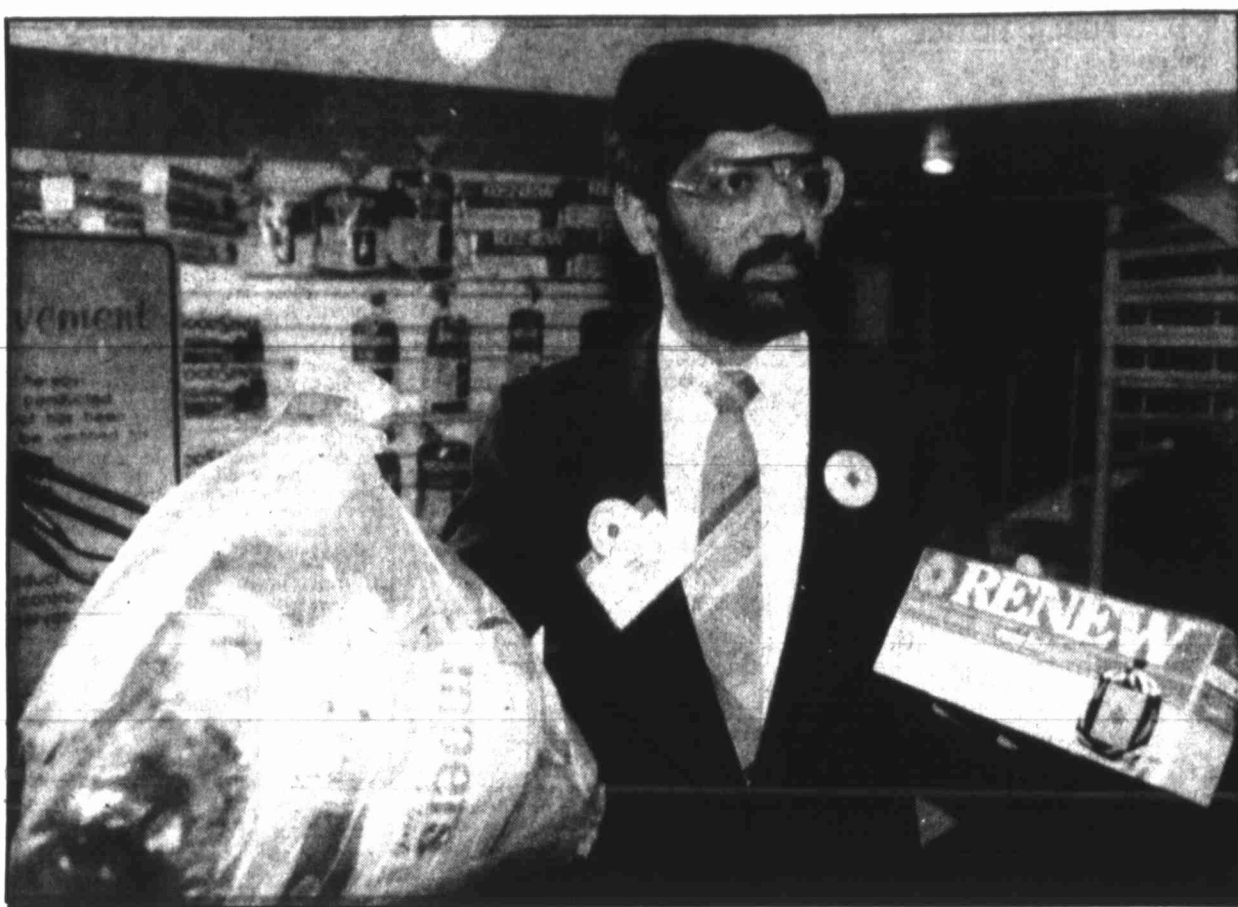
So far, Kennedy said, the program's record is good — no defaults. But then not many businesses have lined up to take advantage of it. About \$4.3 million of the program's \$5 million is being used.

Kennedy speculated that is because credit is so tight that few businesses interested in alternative agriculture are being deemed credit-worthy by banks.

A second agriculture financing program, however, scheduled to go on line around the first of the year, should help more businesses qualify for loans.

Last fall, Texas voters approved the issue of \$25 million in general obligation bonds to fund loan guarantees for businesses that start agriculture processing plants.

Some agricultural producers are asking why it is taking so long to get the guaranteed loan money into the hands of farmers and other agribusinesses.



Associated Press photo

Holding the bag

CHICAGO — Rajeev G. Bal, president of Webster Industries of Peabody, Mass., displays the company's new Renew plastic trash bags that contain

more than 80 percent recycled plastics at the 1990 National Hardware Show here last Sunday.

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

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Exxon in tax fight with federal agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp. will try to avoid paying \$6.5 billion in taxes that the Internal Revenue Service is seeking in a decade-old dispute, corporate officials said Thursday evening.

"Exxon believes that the IRS action is totally unwarranted," Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl said in a statement after Exxon filed a petition against the IRS in U.S. Tax Court in Washington. The government is seeking almost three times the \$2.5 billion that Exxon has already paid in federal income tax for the years in question, 1980-82.

An IRS spokesman said no one with the tax agency was available to outline the government's side of the case after Exxon made its announcement late Thursday. Exxon said the government's tax claim hinges on allegations that the oil giant avoided taxes by charging too little for oil it purchased from Saudi Arabia.

"The IRS completely ignores that Saudi Arabia's policy of price moderation in the late 1970s and early 1980s required Exxon to buy and sell Saudi crude oil at the same prices established by the Saudi Arabian government," Exxon vice president and general tax counsel William D. O'Brien said. At the time, Saudi Arabia was trying to keep the price of oil under control by selling crude cheaply.

At the time the oil was purchased, shortly after the Iranian revolution, the U.S. government was also encouraging moderation in oil

prices, O'Brien said. Exxon does not understand why the government now appears to have changed its position to say the oil should have been sold for a higher price, he told reporters in a telephone conference.

Since Exxon's tax return is so complicated, the company had waived the statute of limitations to give the IRS time to complete its audits. Earlier this year, Exxon demanded that the IRS move ahead on the matter, giving the tax collectors little choice but to file a claim against the company, O'Brien said.

Exxon decided to force the IRS' hand because lawyers did not want to wait on the outcome of a similar fight between the government and Texaco, he said.

The government's contention that Exxon did not charge enough for its oil, much of which was distributed to the company's overseas subsidiaries, involves \$1.5 billion of the IRS claim. O'Brien described the other elements of the dispute as "plain-vanilla-type items that ordinarily are in an oil company's tax return."

Since Exxon pushed the government into making its claim, the IRS employed a shotgun approach because it did not have time to thoroughly explore each item. O'Brien predicted that negotiations between the two sides will result in many of the IRS' contentions being dropped.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Pat Gray's Body Works: Precision!

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III. What does this mean to you? "When your car is in a collision, it can mean a great deal," says Pat Gray, owner of Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N. Owens.

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III is a revolutionary collision repair system for unibody cars that literally reverses the collision action by pulling out the way it went in, then squares and aligns each section of your car — the way it was meant to be.

"When your car is out of commission, you're thinking about one thing: get it fixed. You want it fixed right—the first time—and you want it fixed quickly. That's why we invested in the Kansas Jack," says Gray.

With its advanced gauging and analysis system the machine aligns each vehicle in conformance with the manufacturer's original specifications.

Unibody cars are built with more precise dimensions, explains Gray, because they're designed to be light, durable and reliable and at the same time roomy. The body parts may be asymmetrical to pack in the most features possible. "There is little



Quality repairs

The Kansas Jack Magna Rack III, shown, is a revolutionary collision repairs system for unibody cars. This addition, plus an exclusive alignment machine and Blowtherm Ultra

spraybooth oven, enable Pat Gray Body Works to provide quality collision repairs, alignment and refinishing service. Pat Gray Body Works is located at 700 N. Owens St.

margin for error in unibody repairs," according to Gray, who says the Kansas Jack can achieve repair results that are correct within one or two millimeters.

Pat Gray Body Works features an exclusive alignment machine for front-wheel and four-wheel drive vehicles. This machine applies a sensor on each of the four wheels so they can be adjusted individually, especially important for independent suspension systems. Computerized analysis

is printed out on a screen.

Customers don't have to wait until they've had a collision to utilize the alignment machine, said Gray. If your car has a non-adjustable suspension, and you notice excessive or uneven tire wear or "pulling" it would be a good idea to bring it in.

Castor and camber adjusting kits are now available for installation on Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge trucks, says Gray.

Pat Gray Body Works is the on-

ly body shop in the immediate area to feature the Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven for factory-perfect paint jobs on vehicles following body work.

"When you start shopping around for collision repair, alignment or refinishing service you have the right to demand the best," says Gray. "With our equipment, trained technicians and our commitment to quality, we believe we offer the best."



Helgesen's advantage

WASHINGTON — Sally Helgesen displays her book, "The Female Advantage: Women's Ways of Leadership," here recently. The author says that female executives should focus on values including favoring cooperation with colleagues over competition and encouraging subordinates rather than dominating them.

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