

Elevator reopened

Business, 3B



Back to school

Education, Page 5,6A



Spikers rip Monahans

Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Spring Board

How's that?

School zones

Q. When do school zones go back in effect?

A. The yellow lights on school zone signs will begin flashing on Tuesday, the first day of school. In addition, the traffic light at 18th and Goliad, which has been a flashing light all summer, also will return to normal.

Calendar

Band program

TODAY

• The Louise Burgess band will present a special music program at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center at 7 p.m.

• The Heritage Museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. This is the final day to view the traveling exhibit, "Circles of the World."

• The Howard County Library will be closed for the Labor Day weekend.

SUNDAY

• The Potton House will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

• The Howard County Library will be closed for the Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY

• The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center at 10 a.m. Mrs. Gray of the public library will speak at 10:30 a.m. and there will be a pot-luck lunch at noon.

THURSDAY

• The Medicine Shoppe will have a free glaucoma screening from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tops on TV

Movie

A French postman's recording of his favorite opera star's performance leads him on a wild and dangerous adventure in "Diva," at 8 p.m. on channel 5. The movie stars Wilhelmina Wiggins Fernandez and Frederick Andrei.

Outside

Sunny

Skies are sunny today with a high reaching the mid 90s and winds from the south at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight's low will be in the mid 60s. Sunday's high should be in the low 90s with a slight chance of thunderstorms Labor Day.



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By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Rather than just buckling seat belts up for safety, automobile drivers and front-seat passengers better buckle up to avoid a fine.

Starting Sunday, a new state law will require drivers and front-seat passengers to wear seat belts. However, offenders won't be required to pay fines of \$25 to \$50 until Dec. 1.

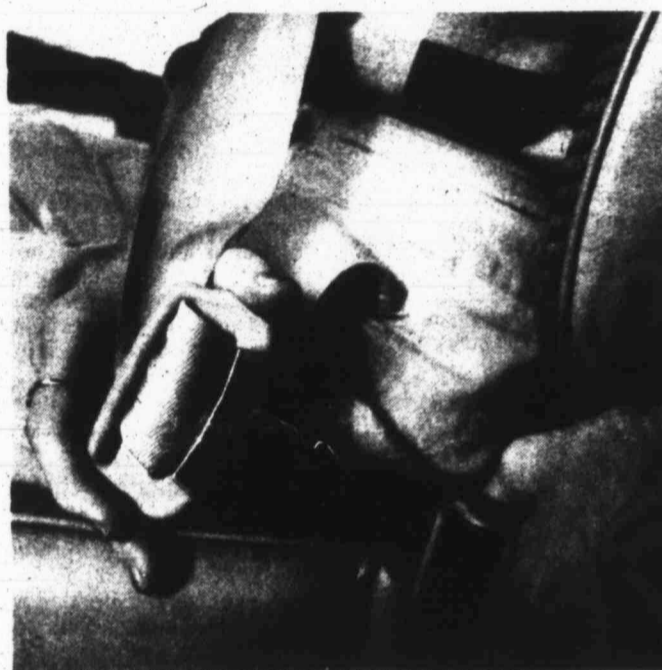
The three-month grace period "is similar to the grace period when (automobile liability) insurance laws went into effect," said Big Spring Police Capt. Roy Lee Osborne.

People stopped from now until December will be given a warning citation or a verbal warning, instead of a ticket, Osborne said.

As of Dec. 1, however, offenders will be charged with a Class "C" misdemeanor that will become a part of their driving record, said Department of Public Safety Sgt. Frank Woodall of Big Spring.

In addition to the mandatory "buckle-up" requirement, the seat belt itself will be added to an inspection list of safety features that all Texas-licensed cars must have to receive the annual DPS inspection sticker.

Buckle up ... This belt's for you



Herald photo by Tim Appel

According to the law, people driving a passenger car on Texas roads, streets or highways are required to wear seat belts. A passenger car includes pickup trucks a carrying capacity of up to three-quarters of a ton.

The driver also is responsible for making sure front-seat passengers under 15 years old

also buckle up. If the passenger doesn't, the driver will be ticketed. Front-seat passengers older than 15 years who do not wear a seat belt will be ticketed.

Not required to buckle up under the new law are back-seat passengers and people with written medical excuses from a doctor.

U.S. Postal employees who

are delivering mail also are excluded from the law.

The law may be rather hard to enforce, Osborne said, because an officer may have no other proof than taking a person's word whether he wore a seat belt or not.

"As long as it's the law, we're going to enforce it," he said, however.

DPS troopers routinely ask whether seat belts are worn when collecting information for accident reports to comply with a years-old agency policy, Woodall said.

"When we walk up to a stopped vehicle, we are trained to look whether persons are wearing seat belts or not. We will definitely question the driver about it," he said.

Woodall said state troopers are prohibited from voicing opinions about the law.

Texas Gov. Mark White has said he supports the law. Others, however, claim the new statute is an infringement of a personal right.

"The only way we can look at it is that the legislature passed the law and we're sworn to enforce it," Woodall said.

Fireman back on force

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Fire Chief Carl Dorton Friday reinstated a firefighter and union officer who had been temporarily suspended from the department.

He overturned a decision by the employee's shift captain to suspend Paul Brown, a driver in the department, Dorton said.

"Through the normal appeals process, I overturned the decision by his captain and lieutenant," Dorton said.

Brown, who also is secretary-treasurer of the city's firefighters union local, was suspended Thursday afternoon. The official reason given for suspension was the loss of equipment while responding to a fire earlier in the week.

Brown was reinstated at 9 a.m. Friday when he met with Dorton and John Branham, president of the Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association Local 2922.

Brown said his coat, helmet and gloves had come off the fire truck while en route to a fire. His lieutenant said they would pick up the equipment on the way back, but the equipment was not there when they returned.

"The way it was put to me, I was suspended until I could pay for or replace the equipment. The city would not assume liability for it," Brown said. "They said I was negligent."

In the past, firemen who lost

Fireman page 2-A

FBI nabs 11 suspects in \$7 million heist

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — In a massive swoop, some 200 FBI agents arrested 11 alleged members of a Puerto Rican terrorist group before dawn Friday in connection with the second-largest cash robbery in U.S. history.

They also arrested a woman in Cambridge Mass., and a man in

transit at Dallas International Airport in connection with the \$7 million armed robbery of a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford, Conn., in 1983. Four people still were being sought.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials in Washington said a 14th person, Iris Blanca Ojeda, was ar-

rested in San Juan when she allegedly assaulted a federal agent sent to arrest her husband, Filiber to Innocencio Ojeda-Rios.

FBI director William H. Webster said in a statement in Washington that the suspected ringleader of the robbery, Victor M. Gerena, has been given sanctuary in Cuba with

some of the stolen money.

One FBI agent entered a suspect's apartment in San Juan and the man shot him, FBI spokesman Angel Berlingeri said. He said the agent was "slightly injured in the face," and the suspect, whom he declined to identify, then surrendered.

The charges involve the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery of more than \$7 million from the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford, Conn. The Macheteros, the Spanish word for machete wielders, claimed they helped Gerena with the robbery, and said he was a member of the group.

Hobbs bank closed

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Moncor Bank of Hobbs, which lost \$42 million in deposits this week, was closed Friday after being declared insolvent by Michael Mancusi, senior deputy U.S. comptroller of the currency.

The closing followed Moncor Inc.'s filing Thursday for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code. Moncor, once the state's third-largest bank holding company, owns the bank in Hobbs and one in Roswell.

The Hobbs bank, closed after business hours at 6 p.m. Friday, would reopen Tuesday under a new holding company if a buyer is found, Mancusi said.

About 10 bank holding companies, including Sunwest Financial Services and United New Mexico Financial Corp., were expected to bid Friday night on the bank, bank officials said. Both Sunwest and United New Mexico expressed interest in the bank when Moncor Inc. tried to sell it early this summer.

Hobbs Moncor is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance

Bank page 2-A

Walking the line



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Manuel Gonzales, a worker for the Big Spring Independent School District, paints lines on the Big Spring High parking lot for the first day of school Tuesday.

Tar, clouds won't empty beaches

PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Texas beaches, blackened recently by tar from the Gulf of Mexico, will be crowded during the Labor Day weekend despite some predictions of not-so-sunny skies, officials predict.

"There are traces of tar, but it's no major problem," Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby said. "The beaches will be in excellent condition for this weekend."

He said Padre Island beaches were helped by rains early in the week. The showers helped pack sand to make it easier to drive on the beaches, Luby said.

But the National Weather Service said the weather may not cooperate with the estimated crowds of 100,000. The extended forecast for South Texas calls for partly cloudy skies through Monday with scattered thunderstorms mainly along the coast.

Condominium and hotel owners on the islands said they've had some problems with the tar, but not enough to drive business away.

"There has not been a single complaint from my renters about the tar. It's kind of shocked me," said Roger Strickland, assistant property manager for the Leeward Cover Condominiums on Padre

Island. "There have been some tar tracks in the rooms, but it's no big problem," he said.

Last week, patches of oil washed onto the beaches, causing the Texas Department of Water Resources to set up a cleanup unit. Fishermen also reported seeing a 5-mile long slick of oil about 35 miles southeast of the Port Aransas jetties.

Lt. Paul Zukunft of the U.S. Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Corpus Christi said he has not received anymore calls on the slick, but still is watching for the oil.

"We did run an extensive search (last) Friday, but the oil has not resurfaced and there is nothing we can do until it does," he said. "Sometimes it just stays submerged."

Although the gooey black gobs will not tarnish weekend festivities, thunderstorms could put a damper on them, said Richard Dinkins, assistant manager of the Holiday Inn-North Padre.

"Some people have canceled because of the tar, but for every cancellation we have someone waiting in line to get their room," Dinkins said.

World

By Associated Press

Train crash kills 20

ARGENTON-SUR-CREUSE, France — A passenger train derailed early Saturday near this central French town and a second train slashed into the wreckage, killing at least 20 people and injuring more than 100, officials reported.

Rescue workers put the number of injured at between 200-300 and said many of the victims were trapped in the wreckage.

Officials said two cars of the Paris-Toulouse train derailed shortly after midnight and minutes later a second train, traveling in the opposite direction, crashed into the first one.

Israel warns PLO

JERUSALEM — Israel has been sending sharp warnings to Jordan to rein in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which is blamed for an upsurge of anti-Israeli terror.

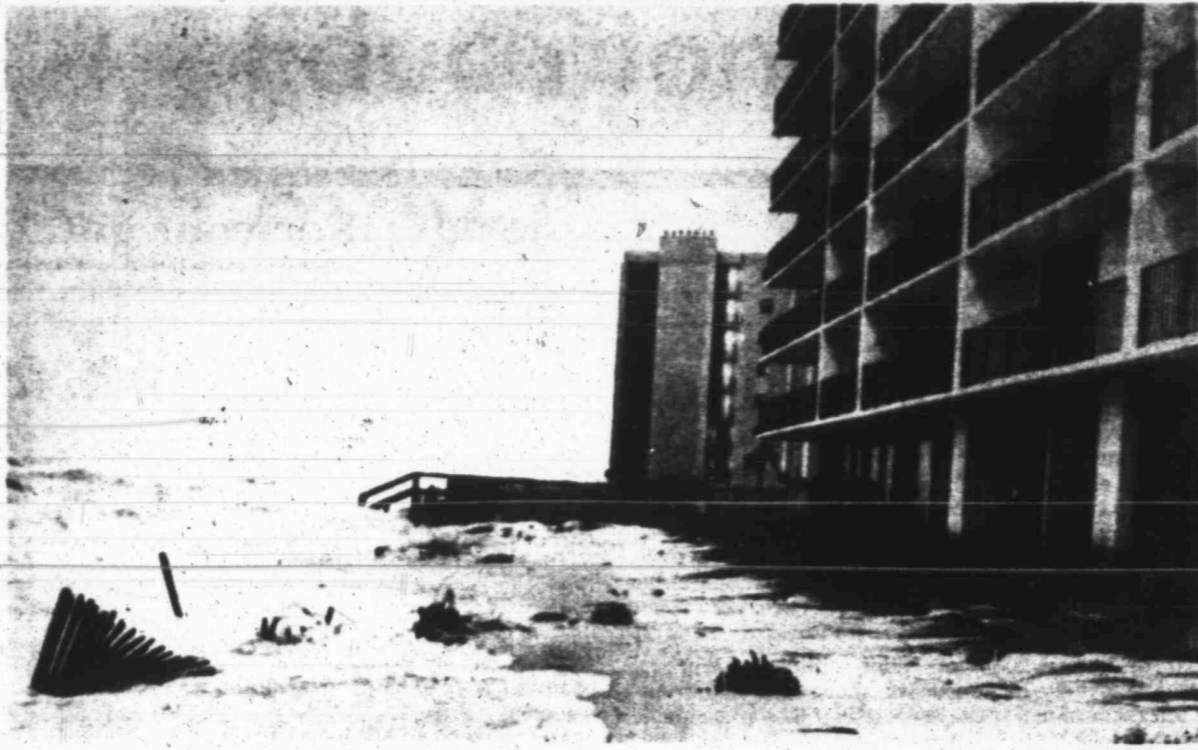
Right-wingers such as Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon have proposed bombing suspected PLO bases in Jordan and more moderate ministers have hinted at unspecified action if PLO-inspired attacks continue.

While no military action is anticipated, the terrorism is making it difficult for Prime Minister Shimon Peres' coalition government to support U.S. efforts to arrange peace talks with a joint Palestinian-Jordanian negotiating team.

Shiites accuse U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem spiritual leader Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah on Friday said U.S. and Israeli intelligence agencies were behind five car-bomb attacks in Beirut and Tripoli this month that killed more than 140 people.

Fadlallah, considered by many to be the spiritual guide of the radical pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, said in a sermon that the bombers "are a gang trained by America and Israel."



Rising surf from Hurricane Elena makes its way to the Lei Lani condominiums as the storm headed toward the Florida Panhandle Friday.

Associated Press photo

Hurricane

Elena swamps coast, heads east to Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The leading edge of Hurricane Elena swamped coastal areas with high tides, thunderous surf and torrential rain Friday as the storm, its central winds spinning at 100 mph, turned eastward toward Florida.

Elena could become even more powerful before its eye roars ashore on Saturday, said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

Thousands had fled to high ground along the Gulf of Mexico from Louisiana to northern Florida, but the storm shifted late Friday afternoon and the National Hurricane Center moved hurricane warnings eastward to Tarpon Springs and discontinued all warnings west of Pensacola, near the Alabama border. Gale warnings extended down to Venice, south of St. Petersburg.

Estimates of the number of people to be evacuated in a seven-county area of the western Panhandle ranged from 224,000 to 318,000, said Joy McIlwain,

spokeswoman for the Division of Emergency Management. She said there was no way to estimate the number of Labor Day tourists already in the area.

Earlier, while Elena still appeared aimed at the central Gulf Coast, the governors of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana had declared states of emergency and ordered evacuations in coastal counties. An estimated 145,000 had fled low-lying areas and offshore oil rigs as far as Louisiana, whose bayous were assaulted by Betsy in 1965, Camille in 1969 and Frederic in 1979.

Some people in Louisiana and Mississippi began returning home Friday as Elena took aim at Florida.

Along Florida's Santa Rosa, Okaloosa and Walton counties, the weather service reported surging seas of up to 15 feet, tides 3 feet to 5 feet above normal, and flooded roads.

Rain fell so hard at Apalachicola at midday that visibility was only about 20 feet.

Nation

By Associated Press

Wrestler ailing

DALLAS — A 21-year-old professional wrestler was hospitalized in critical condition Friday with toxic shock syndrome, his doctor crediting his physical training as "the only reason he's still alive."

Mike Adkisson was in the intensive care unit with a 107-degree fever and had lost the function of his kidneys, Baylor University Medical Center officials said at a news conference.

Dr. William Sutker said Adkisson apparently contracted toxic shock syndrome, a bacterial infection usually found in women who use tampons, following recent surgery on his shoulder.

He described the prognosis as poor and said Adkisson almost died Thursday night.

Rapist gets life term

AUSTIN — A 33-year-old repeat rapist who volunteered to be castrated as part of his punishment has been sentenced to life in prison instead.

Clinton Twomey pleaded guilty to raping an Austin apartment manager at knife point.

The March 4 rape that led to his life sentence occurred four months after Twomey had been released from prison after serving time for another rape conviction.

He had been given a 30-year sentence for a 1975 rape in Denton and was released after 10 years, authorities said.

Wildfire spreading

TONASKET, Wash. — A rapidly spreading wildfire threatened rural communities in north-central Washington on Friday, scorching at least 30,000 acres and forcing 125 families to flee, while more than 100 other fires burned across the state.

More than 4,500 firefighters, including prison inmates and Cheyenne and Crow Indian crews, were recruited from as far away as Colorado and Alaska to battle the blazes.

Walesa accuses Communist government of destroying Poland

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Vowing "we will never give up Solidarity," Lech Walesa accused the Communist government today of presiding over a political, economic and cultural disaster that condemns Poland to deepening poverty.

"Today we issue a warning: this is our country, our homeland, that is being destroyed," Walesa told a news conference marking the fifth anniversary of the birth of the now-outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement.

Walesa, a founder of Solidarity, issued a 16-page statement that called for an end to what he termed political repression. It also

demanded fundamental economic reforms and the restoration of free trade unions.

The statement said Poland was locked in a political stalemate that made economic and social change impossible.

"The ruling group bears a historical responsibility for what it is doing and what it fails to do," the statement said.

As he emerged from work at the Lenin shipyard in the Baltic port city of Gdansk today, Walesa was greeted by cheers and applause from more than 500 people who had gathered around a monument to workers outside the shipyard gate.

The government and striking

workers signed an agreement in Gdansk on Aug. 31, 1980, that allowed creation of independent trade unions.

Making a V-for-victory sign, Walesa placed flowers at the monument and led in singing the national anthem, "Poland Has Not Perished Yet."

The crowd then chanted "Solidarity!" and Walesa shouted, "General, we will never give up Solidarity!"

Walesa was addressing his remark to Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who imposed martial law in December 1981 and crushed Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first and only free trade

union federation. Dozens of uniformed police checked the crowd earlier for identity documents, but left before the rally.

Walesa met later with reporters at St. Brygida's Church and released copies of a statement summarizing a 500-page report on the na-

tional situation prepared at his request by leading Solidarity advisers and Polish intellectuals over the past four months.

The larger report has not been made public.

The statement gave a gloomy assessment of life in Poland and

said it hoped its release would spark an "independent debate on the situation in our country."

Walesa called on the country to defend workers' rights, fight alcoholism, spur independent economic initiatives and defend the nation's cultural values.

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Lifestyle

Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT
Howard County Extension Agent

Working moms and families

As more and more women joined the job force during the 1960s and 70s, some people predicted the downfall of American family life. Although their own families seem happy, some women are still concerned about the impact of working outside the home — especially on their children.

Actually, the hundreds of research studies of working mothers and their families show little direct impact from outside employment. But they also show that families have made some changes.

In general, a mother's full-time employment is not by itself likely to harm a child. Studies show virtually no difference in school achievement and social adjustment between children of working mothers and those of non-working mothers.

The children of working mothers also have as much attachment to their moms as the children of non-working mothers have to theirs.

Even during the often-troubled teenage years, a mother's employment alone seems to have little impact. The researchers say that within the entire range of behavior from marijuana smoking to attitudes toward school and parents, there's almost no difference between teens with working mothers and those whose mothers don't work.

Teenagers also say that the advantages of a working mother outweigh the disadvantages.

JOB-RELATED FACTORS THAT AFFECT FAMILIES: The many research studies conducted on families with working mothers tell us that the mother's job alone does not seem to negatively affect

the family. But certain job-related factors can have a profound impact on the working woman and her family. Those factors most often identified are:

The quality of substitute care for young children. It's difficult for a mother to find satisfaction in her job if she's worried about the care her young children are receiving.

The supervision of older children. Working mothers may be concerned about older children's after-school activities, especially if they must spend time alone.

The mother's attitude toward her work. If she doesn't like her job, that attitude will show and affect the family's attitudes toward her working outside the home.

The attitude of her husband and children toward the job. If they feel "cheated" because they don't have enough time with the mother, that can cause problems within the family.

Job demands. A woman who has a very demanding job may have less energy for family support activities — especially if she receives little or no help from other family members.

Ability and willingness of family members to help. When family members are not able or willing to take on household chores, it can overburden the working woman and give her even less time to spend with the family.

For your garden

By DON RICHARDSON
Howard County Extension Agent

Prepare to spray peaches

Between Oct. 15 and Dec. 1, most peach producers will need to spray their peaches with a copper fungicide or Bravo 500 for the control of peach leaf curl. If the trees are varieties that are susceptible to bacterial leaf spot, or bacterial canker is a problem, then only the copper fungicide should be used in the fall. The correct timing for this spray is important to control of the pathogen and to the safety of the tree. Application should be made when foliage comes off easily in your hand as small limbs are pulled between one's fingers.

An application made too early will cause foliage to burn and can result in buds breaking and using stored food that was to have been used next spring. This is also too early to be effective against the bacterial leaf spot organism.

If the materials are applied too late, they will not control the bacterial diseases because the organisms are already inside the tree and are protected from the copper. Growers should remember that the use of the fungicide is not the complete answer to the bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker problem but is reported to help in reducing the amount of inoculum overwintering in the trees.

In the case of bacterial leaf spot, use of resistant varieties when available will have a significant effect on reducing fruit and foliage losses. Bacterial canker infected trees should be pruned only after the other trees have been pruned.

Maintain a good management program to include

irrigation, fertilizer, pruning and fruit thinning to reduce the stress on a tree. Pruning should only be done between Jan. 1 and late May. Spread of the pathogen will be less during this time of the year.

Peach leaf curl is a fungus disease of peaches which affects the foliage and fruit. On the foliage it causes red to light green blisters in the spring. Normally, it affects only the first one or two leaves that are formed. It causes red rough warts on the fruit.

Fruit infection is less common than foliage infection. The leaf curl pathogen overwinters on the bud scales, and next spring as the leaves begin to emerge the fungus enters the leaf and causes the distortion. Later the leaf will defoliate prematurely.

The total infection process is dependent on weather and the presence of the pathogen. Infection is the greatest when the leaves and fruit are covered with a thin film of water at emergence. Temperatures between 70 and 75 degrees encourage development of this pathogen.

Either Bravo 500 or Kocide can be used for the control of this pathogen. The timing should be the same as that used for bacterial leaf spot or bacterial canker. Remember when using Kocide 101, this is a copper fungicide and can cause foliage and fruit burn when used during the growing season.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

Maintaining a positive self-image is vital for children

The most important thing a child needs in order to grow up successful cannot be bought with money or guaranteed with love — it is a positive self-image.

Many children feel unattractive, stupid or incapable, according to an article in the September issue of Redbook, and parents of such children should examine their own behavior rather than that of the child.

Dr. Wayne W. Dyer, in his book "What Do You Really Want For Your Children?" (Morrow), outlines the major mistakes parents make that undermine children's self image.

● Avoid telling children either that they are bad or

that they are good. Children should not be given the message that they are bad people when it is their behavior a parent is criticizing, nor that they are good people only when they behave the way their parents dictate.

● Don't use unkind pet names for children, such as Shorty, Klutz or Chubby. They reinforce a child's obvious flaws.

● Treat children as individuals. Continually comparing a child with others deprives her of the feeling she is unique.

● Give children responsibility or you will send the message that they cannot do things correctly and

shouldn't try.

● Avoid criticizing children when they make mistakes. "Of all the ways to motivate a child," Dyer said, "criticism is perhaps the least useful and the most damaging."

● Allow children to speak for themselves, instead of speaking for them.

● Don't talk in front of children as if they weren't there. "This teaches kids to regard themselves as unimportant or, worse, as simply part of the furniture," Dyer said. He added: "The less regard you have for your child as a feeling human being, the less regard she will have for herself."

● Touch, kiss, hold, wrestle and play with your children and tell them, "I love you."

"Children who are not fondled or touched begin to see themselves as unattractive and ultimately begin to doubt their own lovability," Dyer said.

Dyer said it was a rare parent who never committed any of these negative reinforcers. He outlined a set of strategies to help children think well of themselves and advised using at least one of them daily.

● Provide an example of self-respect. Indicate you will not tolerate disrespect from anyone — including your child.

Getaway

BIG SPRING

● The Howard County Fair is Sept. 16-21 at the fairgrounds.

● The Heritage Museum will present "Circles of the World," an exhibit highlighting the lives of nomadic Indian tribes, through today. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

● A back-to-school pep rally is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Comanche Trail Park amphitheatre.

● The Shrine Circus will be in town for two performances Sept. 16.

COLORADO CITY

● The Colorado City Playhouse will present "Chapter Two" by Neil Simon Aug. 31 and Sept. 3. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. The box office is opened from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call 915-728-3491 for more information.

SWEETWATER

● The Sweetwater Air Fair is slated Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at the Sweetwater Municipal Airport. A car show is scheduled for both days. No entry fee is required. Mail entry forms to Sweetwater Air Fair, Route 2, Box 42, Wingate, Texas, 79566, or phone 915-235-1132.

MIDLAND

● Midland Community Theatre will present "Greater Tuna" Sept. 6-21 in the Davis Theatre.

ODESSA

● Open auditions for Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," are slated for 7 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10 at the Globe Theater.

PYOTE

● The second annual Rattlesnake Squadron Ball is slated Sept. 21 at the historic Rattlesnake Bomber Base in Pyote. The last remaining bomber hanger will be transformed into a grand ballroom for the evening. Gates open at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Col. Pete McDaniel, P.O. Box 687, Monahans, Texas, 79756.

ANDREWS

● Andrews Senior Citizens Center holds Senior Dances every Monday night. Out-of-town guests

are invited.

LUBBOCK

● The 1985 Texas International Wine Classic, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sept. 27-28 with most events scheduled at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. For information, contact Grey Lewis or Connie Chapman at (806) 763-4666.

● John Schneider of TV's "Dukes of Hazzard" will appear at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and all seats are reserved. Other performers appearing during the fair include George Strait at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 and Janie Fricke at 7 p.m. Sept. 28. Tickets for these shows are \$10. Mail requests for reservations may be sent to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

HOUSTON

● Exhibition — "Leonardo da Vinci Drawings of Horses from the Library at Windsor Castle" will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston through October 13.

FORT WORTH

● The Amon Carter Museum will present a symposium by photographer Richard Avedon in conjunction with the opening of "In the American West," a collection of his photographs, at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 in the Scott Theatre, located across the street from the museum.

KERRVILLE

● The 12th annual Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music festival is slated for Labor Day weekend at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch, located 9 miles south of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16. Free camping is available. For tickets write P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas, 78029, or call 512-257-3600 after 10 a.m. weekdays.

ABILENE

● The West Texas Fair and Rodeo is slated Sept. 6-14 in

Abilene. For tickets, contact the West Texas Fair, Box 5527, Abilene, 79608, or call 915-677-4376.

GRAND PRAIRIE

● The Texas Sports Hall of Fame is opened daily, Memorial Day through Labor Day, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the rest of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids. The facility is located at 401 E. Safari Parkway.

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This Month's Topic: The Book of Revelation in Four Lessons

We will be closed Saturday, August 31st and Monday, September 2nd, (Labor Day). Over the long holiday weekend we will be remodeling our windows and adding beautiful new fall merchandise. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience our closing may cause.

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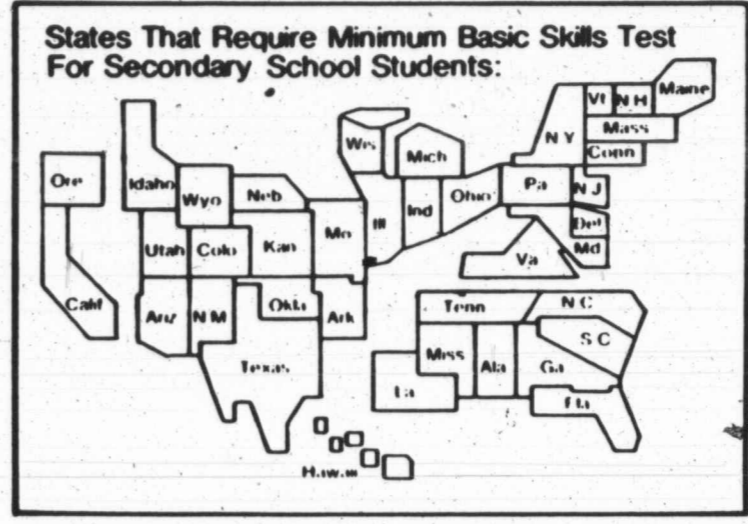
Educational testing craze may be reaching its peak

A quick quiz:
Educational testing:
 (A) often provides important information about school performance, but sometimes yields results that mislead the public about how good a job schools are doing;
 (B) is neither the disaster dreaded by critics nor the wonder drug for school ills claimed by backers;
 (C) may finally be peaking after a phenomenal, decade-long expansion affecting virtually every school in the country;
 (D) all of the above.
 Those who study testing think the best answer is probably "D."
 To help stem the tide of mediocrity in school performance, the American public demanded, and got, tests to make schools and teachers more accountable. Nearly everyone agrees that tests, tests and more tests are now a fact of classroom life.
 In Texas this past year, for example, the Legislature passed an educational reform bill that mandated no fewer than 97 new tests, measuring student competency at every grade level and requiring minimum basic skills tests for aspiring teachers and those already in the profession.
 The University of Tennessee and a few other schools have recently begun "value-added testing." Students take identical comprehensive skills tests as freshmen and as seniors. Comparing the results can tell much about the strengths and weaknesses of the school and the students' progress.
 "There's no way the public will ever say, let's end testing. Testing gives the public important things about how their schools are doing, things they have a right to know," said Bill Honig, head of public instruction for California, a state that pioneered competency exams more than 20 years ago and now has one of the nation's most sophisticated testing programs.
 Testing programs, for instance, have helped bring the public to grips with the frightening gulf in achievement between white and minority students.
 But signs are emerging that the spread of some kinds of educational testing is slowing.
 No additional states appear likely to vote to require minimum competency testing for basic skills like reading and arithmetic.
 Thirty-nine states now require such tests for their students. Twenty require students to pass exams to graduate from high school, and four — California, Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina — require students to pass tests for grade promotion.
 But Chris Pipho, who keeps track of state testing laws for the Education Commission of the States, a consortium that gathers information on education issues, said in an interview that he doubted the remaining 11 states would adopt sweeping student testing measures

any time soon.
 States without such provisions, such as North Dakota and South Dakota, tend to be strongholds of local school district control, said Pipho. "They don't get very enthusiastic about state mandates," he said.
 While thousands of colleges still rely on standardized tests as admissions tools, this past year has seen notable defections.

"To test existing teachers, you're kicking over a hornet's nest," Pipho said, explaining that he doubted legislators would challenge unions, and their voting power, by ordering expensive new testing programs.
 Equally important, when Arkansas teachers took the exam this spring for the first time, 90 percent passed. The result was not nearly

for compensatory education programs aimed at boosting minority performance. Last March, she said, 90 percent of whites and 68 percent of blacks passed the exam.
 "All I can say is we are very pleased blacks have improved. But I think it also means we just have to keep working," she said. "Our test measures minimums. Our goal is that our students master all standards. I think you also have to remember that this legislation was passed in 1976 as a result of students graduating and not being able to read and write."



States That Require Minimum Basic Skills Test For Secondary School Students:
 EDUCATIONAL TESTS have enjoyed phenomenal popularity during the last decade, but educators see signs the craze may be peaking. Shown are states that require minimum basic skills testing for secondary school students.

Still, Greg Anrig, president of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., which produces the SAT, said that "of the 39 states that have minimum competency tests, very few provide all the extra help needed for those who don't pass."

"Tests are like a thermometer. Tests don't solve the problems, but they coalesce the forces needed to solve them," said Honig of California. Competency testing five years ago, he said, helped bring his state to grips with 12th grade achievement levels well below national averages. Those scores have been rising recently.

But others worry that encouraging test results may give the public a false impression of progress.

"What I worry about is that scores go up, but that's partly because kids who fail often drop out of school," said Dean Corrigan, dean of education at Texas A&M University who helped draft Texas' new education reform act.

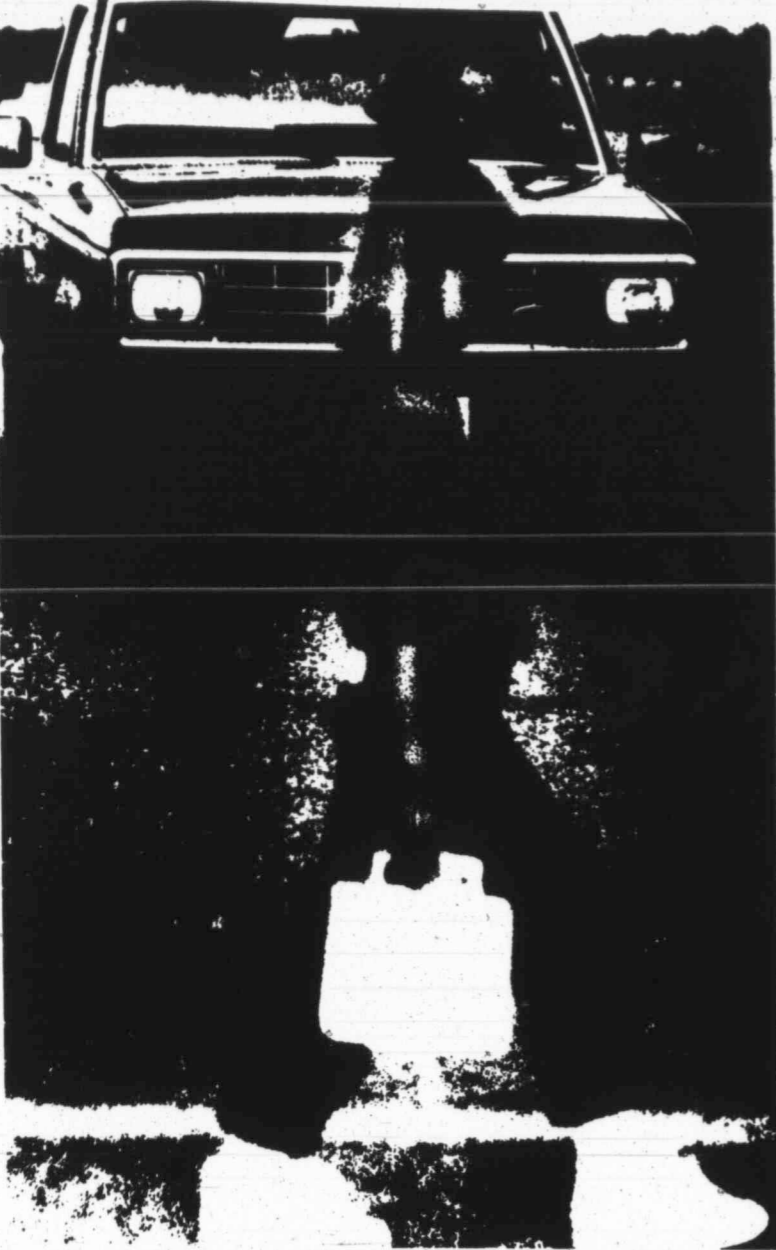
Corrigan and others have expressed concern that too often with minimum competency testing, "the minimum becomes the maximum." Passing the test becomes more important than getting a well-rounded education.

Often the tests are ridiculously simple. Questions focus on students' abilities to perform simple computation, for instance, but often test little about abilities to think critically or write clearly and logically.

Honig agreed that tests in many states frequently are too narrow, often failing to measure writing ability or achievement in science, history, literature or geography. He said some of those subjects would be reflected in future California tests.

But for some, the answer to education's woes isn't necessarily more tests.

Said Anrig, "Ironically, as head of the biggest testing organization, I spend an awful lot of my time telling people not to overuse tests."



With the start of school Tuesday, drivers need to keep a sharp eye out for children crossing the street, warns Sgt. Fred Pace, crime prevention officer of the Big Spring Police Department.

Police department provides safety tips for start of school

With the beginning of school, both drivers and children should keep safety in mind, says crime prevention officer Sgt. Fred Pace of the Big Spring Police Department.
 Pace offers several safety tips:
 • Children should cross the street at the corner, stay in the crosswalks and not play as they cross the street.
 • Bicyclers should obey all traffic rules for cars. Pay attention to traffic, and if crosswalk guards are there, watch their signals for directions.
 • Drivers should pull to the loading and unloading zones to let children out of the car. Don't stop in the middle of the street, because this holds up traffic and is dangerous for children trying to get safely to the curb.
 • Passing motorists should observe school zone speed limits and watch for playing children who might dart in front of their cars.
 Police will be watching traffic again as last year, Pace said, and offenders will be given tickets.

Free, discount meals available

Big Spring students from lower-income families may be able to receive breakfast and lunch at school free or at a discount. Children's eligibility for the program is determined by family size and income, according to a release from the school district.
 Eligibility standards for free meals have been increased. They range from \$6,825 maximum yearly income for a family of two to \$23,205 yearly income for a family of eight.
 The reduced price meal standards also have been increased. New standards range from \$13,043 maximum for a family of two to \$33,023 for a family of eight. For each family member of a family over eight, \$2,340 to \$3,330 will be added to the maximum.
 All children in the same family attending Big Spring public schools will receive the same benefits, a free meal or reduced price meal for 40 cents. Students meeting the standards are eligible for breakfast and lunch.
 Applications for the program are available at each school office. Parents will be notified in writing of approval or disapproval of the application.
 Students entering Big Spring schools for the first time will not receive free or reduced price meals until the application has been approved, according to the release. Students entering school with a brother or sister on last year's meal plan list will be added to the temporary list until their application for the new year has been approved.

Don't make a move
 ... without checking "Calendar," your guide to community activities 7 days a week.
Big Spring Herald
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Parents responsible for attendance

Parents or legal guardians of school-age children are responsible for their child's enrollment and regular attendance, according to Section 4-24 of the Texas Education Code.
 According to a release from Big Spring's attendance office, parents or guardians of children within the compulsory school attendance ages of 7-17 can be legally served if they fail to comply with the law. Fines range from \$5 to \$25 for a first offense, \$25 to \$50 for a second offense and \$25 to \$100 for each day thereafter.
 Parents who have problems complying with the law should contact the attendance office, 267-8245, or the appropriate school principal.

Holiday schedule set

Classes start Tuesday for students in the Big Spring Independent School District.
 School holidays this year are Thanksgiving, Nov. 28-29; Christmas, Dec. 23-Jan. 1; Spring Break, March 31-April 4; Sesquicentennial, April 21; and Memorial Day, May 26.
 April 4 and May 26 will be used to make up days missed because of bad weather, if necessary.
 Teacher inservice days are Jan. 17, March 10 and May 30.
 Six weeks periods are: Sept. 3-Oct. 11, Oct. 14-Nov. 22, Nov. 25-Jan. 16, Jan. 20-Feb. 28, March 3-April 18 and April 21-May 29.

1985-86 Big Spring bus schedule

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT REGULAR BUS ROUTES 1985-1986					
BUS NUMBER	DRIVER	ROUTE NUMBER	TRIP NUMBER	GRADES SERVED	ROUTE DESCRIPTION
78	Mrs. Bennett	B-1	1	K-12	Cosden & Hilltop Road
			2	K	Marcy, College Heights, Boydston, Lakeview
83	Mrs. Henderson	B-2	1	K-12	Fairview Area
			X	MAGNET	Washington, Moss, Boydston, Lakeview
97	Mrs. Horn	B-3	1	K-12	Andrews Hwy. & West Hwy. 80
			X	HEADSTART	Wood St., Washington, Bauer
64	Mrs. Pitts	B-4	1	6-12	Thorpe St., Wasson & Douglas Additions
			2	1-5	Airport School Area
80	Mrs. John	B-5	1	8-12	West 3rd, Southland Apartments
			2	1-5	East Airport School Area to Marcy
1	Mrs. Reed	B-6	1	K-12	Gail Road & Old Gail Road
			2	1-5	West Boydston Area to Moss
			X	MAGNET	Kentwood School, College Heights
96	Mrs. Moore	B-7	1	8-12	Kentwood (West)
			2	1-5	Edwards Heights, Marcy
			X	HEADSTART	Airport Sch, Cedar Crest, (8th & Douglas)
79	Mrs. Willadsen	B-8	1	K-12	Snyder Hwy & County Airport
			2	K	Washington (a.m.) to Kentwood
			X	K-NOON	All rural noon returns, Washington
81	Mrs. Christopher	B-9	1	8-12	Lakeview & North Bauer Area
			2	K	Airport, Cedar Crest & Bauer & Bauer
					Non-extended day to Marcy (p.m.)
82	Mr. Aaron	B-10		K-12	East Gay Hill Area
63	Mrs. Singleton	B-11	1	6-7	East & Central Bauer Area & Circle Dr.
			2	K-12	N. Birdwell & Oasis Addition
85	Mr. Neece	B-12	1	K-12	West Gay Hill Area
95	Mrs. Millaway	B-13	1		SIGNAL
			2	6-12	Marcy, College Heights to Bauer
			2	1-5	Douglas Addition & Suburban Heights
20	Mrs. Norman	B-14	1	8-12	Lakeview Area to Moss
			2	1-5	Avion Village
			X	MAGNET	West Airport School Area to Marcy
2	Mrs. Clark	B-15	1	K-12	Marcy, Airport School
			2	6-12	Suburban Hgts, Hearn St & Silver Heels
			X	K-NOON	College Park, East Monticello
					Moss, Boydston, College Hgts to Kentwood
55	Miss Johnke	B-16	1	6-7	FM700 and Kentwood Area
			2	6-7	Avion Village & Capehart Addition
			X	K-NOON	Park Hill, Airport School to Marcy
65	Mrs. Sanders	B-17	1	6-7	Lakeview, West Bauer Area, Presidio St.
			2	1-5	West Cedar Crest Area to College Hgts
			X	SIGNAL	Moss, Washington, Kentwood to Bauer
66	Mrs. Winbush	B-18	1	6-7	West 3rd, Southland Apartments
			2	8-12	Capehart Addition (Randolph Blvd)
			X	K-p.m.	From Marcy to Airport Sch, Park Hill
62	Mrs. Carr	B-19 (p.m.)	1	Bauer	Non-extended day to Washington, Moss, College Heights
			2	Bauer Sub	Extended day to Runnels On-call, a.m.
	Mrs. McHaney			ALT.	Alternate Driver a.m. & p.m.
5	Mrs. Coker	SP-1	1	K-12	Exceptional Students - All Day
86	Mrs. Stone	SP-2	1	K-12	Exceptional Students - a.m. run, p.m.

Stop times listed are as accurate as possible, but recommend a leeway of 10 minutes be allowed. Changes in rural routes will occur after the start of school. Any stops not being utilized will be deleted.

Route B-1	Trip 1	Bus 78
STOP		A.M. P.M.
Arnett Drive		7:14 4:07
Corbell Electric		7:15 4:05

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Bus schedule continued

Table with columns for location, time, and bus number. Locations include Desert Hills Trailer Park, FM 700 N. Gilstrap House, Loop Road & Green Road, etc.

Table with columns for location, time, and bus number. Locations include Runnels, High School, Trip 2, High School, etc.

Table with columns for location, time, and bus number. Locations include Marcy School, Washington School, Route B-13, etc.

Table for Trip 2 KINDERGARTEN and Trip 1, listing locations like Goliad, Marcy, College Heights, Boydston, Lakeview, etc.

Table for Trip XTRA HEADSTART and Trip 1, listing locations like Marcy School, W. 13th & Airport School, Cedar Crest School, etc.

Table for Trip 1 and Trip 2, listing locations like Route B-14, W 16th & Mesa, W 16th & Bluebird, etc.

Table for Trip 1, listing locations like John Deere, A-1 Bookkeeping, Birdwell Trucking, etc.

Table for Trip 2 and Trip XTRA, listing locations like High School, Runnels, Goliad, Washington, etc.

Table for Trip 2 and Trip 1, listing locations like Marcy School, Trip XTRA, Marcy School, etc.

Table for Trip 2 MAGNET, listing locations like Goliad School, Washington School, Moss School, etc.

Table for Trip XTRA NOON KINDERGARTEN, listing locations like Trip XTRA, Kentwood School, Washington School, etc.

Table for Trip 2, listing locations like Kentucky & Purdue, Dartmouth & Colgate, Baylor & Drexel, etc.

Table for Trip 1, listing locations like Andrews Hwy -Trailer Park, Andrews Hwy -Smith, Andrews Hwy -Rodriguez, etc.

Table for Trip 1, listing locations like N 12th & Main, N 12th & Lancaster, N 6th & San Antonio, etc.

Table for Trip 1, listing locations like FM 700 & Colby, FM 700 & Miami, Kentwood Apts, etc.

Table for Trip 2, listing locations like W 16th & Mesa, W 16th & Bluebird, W 13th & Airport School, etc.

Table for Trip 1, listing locations like Hogan Place, Buchanan Place, Martinez Place, etc.

Table for Trip 2, listing locations like Goliad School, 16th & Mesa, 16th & Bluebird, etc.

Table for Trip 1, listing locations like Thorpe & Broadway, Clinton & Mishler, Apache & Commanche, etc.

Table for Trip 1, listing locations like E 6th & Circle, NE 10th & Goliad, Bauer Cafeteria, etc.

Table for Trip 2, listing locations like Goliad School, 16th & Mesa, 16th & Bluebird, etc.

Table for Trip 2, listing locations like W 8th & Willis, Airbase & Apache Bend Apts, W 16th & Lark, etc.

Table for Trip 2, listing locations like Goliad School, Anderson Road, Neil & Collins Rds, etc.

Table for Trip 2, listing locations like Goliad School, 16th & Mesa, 16th & Bluebird, etc.

Table for Trip 1, listing locations like FM 700 & Colby, FM 700 & Miami, Kentwood Apts, etc.

Table for Trip 1, listing locations like Trip XTRA, Washington School, Marcy School, etc.

Table for Trip 1, listing locations like Trip XTRA, Marcy School, Airport School & W 13th, etc.

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Softball Kings

Local team defends LULAC state title

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Writer

ABILENE — Over the last eight years, the Big Spring Kings have been regarded as one of the top softball teams in the Crossroads Country area.

This year is no different as the Kings, who were called Westside originally, will be in Abilene this weekend to defend the League of United Latin Citizens title they won here last year.

The LULAC tournament attracts the top Hispanic teams in Texas. Last year the Kings breezed to the championship by winning seven consecutive games. This year Kings player-coach Lupe Lara knows the road to the championship will be much tougher. "It will be a hard tournament," said Lara. "Everybody wants to knock us off, especially Wichita Falls."

The Kings have built up a rivalry with the North Texas team going back to last year's defeat of Wichita Falls in the championship game. The year before Wichita Falls beat the Kings in the second-place tilt.

But the team, 11-strong; feel they have a legitimate chance of retaining their title, even though they have only been playing together for only two weeks. "Now, the only time we get together is right before LULAC," said outfielder Nune Morales. "We did the same thing last year and won it."

There was a time when the Kings played together all season long. But times have changed. During league play they played on four different teams.

First baseman Benito Hilario insists the time spent apart doesn't affect the team. "We know what to do when we get there," said Hilario. "We'll go there thinking about nothing but winning."

Coach Lara added, "We've made a few personnel changes, we've picked up a player here and there. But the players we've picked up are just as good as the ones we had."

"We wouldn't pick them up if we didn't like the way they play," seconded Morales.

One would think that playing with a player-coach might pose the threat of dissension on the team; not so according to Lara. "We don't have any problems. We get out there and play and have a good time."

Lara is one of the key factors in the Kings drive, although he coming off an injury incurred in an accident. Last year at LULAC, the power-hitting third baseman was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

In the two weeks the team has played together they won one tournament and finished fifth in the other. But they still have a special mission, and that's to defend their title.

"I think we have a good chance of repeating as the champs," said Lara. "We are experienced and we all know what to do," concluded Morales.

Sounds like a team in quest of another title.

Table listing roster for Big Spring Kings with names and positions.

L.G. Nix headed for state regionals

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Writer

HOUSTON — It's been a long summer haul, but in the end local softball slow-pitch softball team L.G. Nix, has reached its goal. That being a berth in the Regional Tournament in Houston this weekend.

The 12-man squad, coached by long time resident Bill Battle will do battle with the best of the rest of the state as they compete in the ASA Class C Regional tournament.

The team's trek started back in April and by no means was the journey easy. It was a rough start but it will end with the team from the Crossroads area showing all the metro powers what they can do.

Some big-name teams have already felt the crunch of L.G. Nix. Three weeks ago in Midland, L.G. Nix won 10 of 12 games while finishing second at the Class C State tournament, thus qualifying the local to regionals; which is as far as the competition goes in ASA Class C competition.

There are seven state tournament in various areas. The first four finishers in each tourney qualify for the regional tournament which starts Saturday.

Battle, who took over coaching duties six weeks into the season, is one of the main reasons L.G. Nix has jelled so well. The veteran coach of 28 years says he had no intentions of getting back into coaching.

"I really hadn't thought about coaching. I use to go watch the team play because I've got two sons (Roger and Vic) playing," said the elder Battle. "But they looked terrible," he said of the team. "They asked me to coach and I told them I'd have to think about it. Finally I told them I'd coach."

The first line of duty for coach Battle was to get some youth on the ballclub. "I didn't want to make anybody mad but I needed some younger players because some of the others were getting too old. So I picked up a few players."

What Battle got was a squad that now has an average of 29-years old. "We're not a power team, but we've got good speed and we can run the bases."

Even under Battle's direction, L.G. Nix started out slow in the City Industrial League. For a while they were in second and third place. But midway through the season they cranked up and won the league title hands down with a 15-5 record.

From there, L.G. Nix started to roll and has been virtually unstoppable ever since. In fact, in the last two months, the only tournament they haven't won was one in Colorado City where they placed fourth and the second place state tourney finish. They racked up a sparking 40-5 slate over that period.

Battles echoes the fact that his team is hot right now. "We're hitting the ball and playing good defense. The guys are playing together well because they know each other now. We're fundamentally sound. Going into the state tournament in Midland I thought we could finish in the top four. We got a good draw and played well that Sunday to finish second."

So now it's all the marbles time and Battle and his troops will make Big Spring softball history when they take the field in their first game. They will be the first local team to play in a regional tournament.

Battle's tourney thoughts are simple, "If we hit and play good defense, we'll do good."

Table listing roster for L.G. Nix with names and positions.

Connors wins in stormy Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors easily advanced to the third round while a tornado-like storm with heavy rains and hail forced an early end of play at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Friday.

Police said more than 800 lightning strikes were reported during the storm in the area of the National Tennis Center.

The storm caused the elevated press box to sway, flooded the inside courts, toppled trees and fences around the outside courts and downed power lines and tents on the grounds.

Four people were hurt, none seriously.

A second-round men's singles match between second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Bill Scanlon of Dallas had been halted by light rain before the brunt of the storm hit.

Completion of the day matches and the entire night schedule were postponed as live electrical wires were downed and several outside courts were damaged.

Connors, the No. 4 seed who is seeking his sixth U.S. Open title, roared into the third round of America's premier tennis event Friday by crushing Hank Pfister 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

In the women's singles, Caroline Kuhlman of Lakeside Park, Ky., a member of the USTA Junior Federation Cup team, upset 16th-seeded Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Veteran Brian Teacher ousted Scott Davis, the men's No. 15 seed, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.

But No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 6 Zina Garrison, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and No. 11 Steffi Graf of West Germany safely reached the third round on the fourth day of this two-week tournament.

Shriver downed Hu Na 6-2, 7-6; Garrison stopped Pam Casale 6-2, 6-4; Maleeva eliminated Isabelle Cueto of West Germany 6-0, 7-6; and Graf defeated Australian Ann Minter 6-3, 7-6.

In the men's singles, No. 11 Stefan Edberg won his second-round match, stopping Ken Flach 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Connors, the only player to capture singles titles on all three surfaces on which the U.S. Open has been contested, had no problems with Pfister's slam-bam style.

"He didn't come to the net," Connors said of Pfister. "He was trying to hit everything hard right away. If I can get my first serve in, it knocks out his theory."

Connors didn't need any theories as his steady ground game and always-attacking style carried him easily through to the third round.

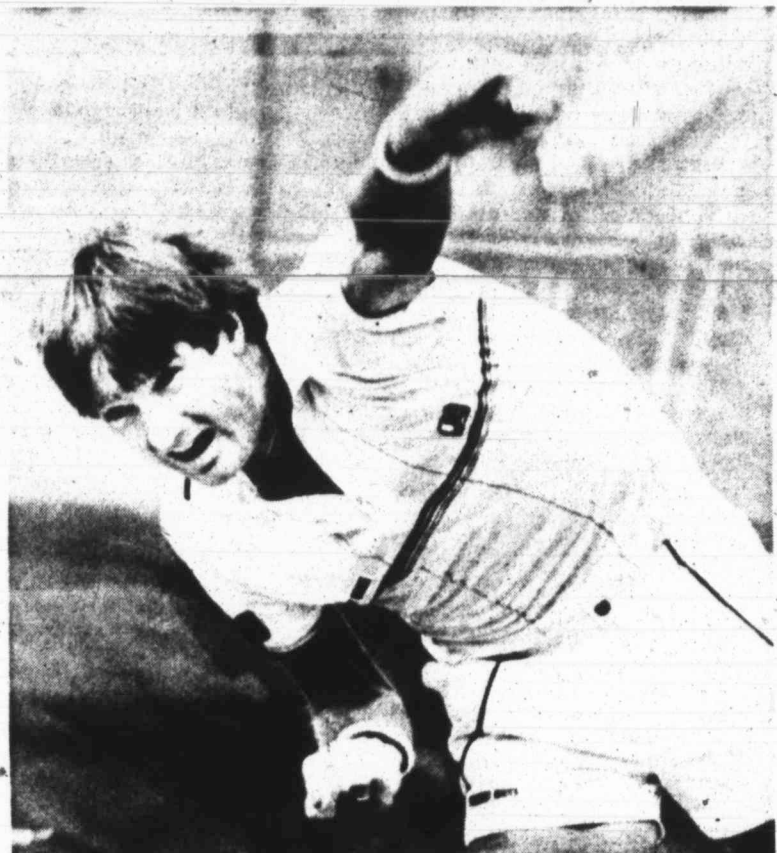
Shriver also breezed through her opponent in the opening set. But the second set was a complete contrast.

Hu Na, the first woman native of China to play in the U.S. Open since at least the end of World War II, broke Shriver's serve four times in the second set. But she also lost her own serve four times, including in the 10th game when she reached double set point at 40-15.

"I found her backhand a pain in the neck, and that's the side of the court I like to approach to," Shriver said. "She's a good player."

A finalist here in 1978 when she was 16, Shriver captured the tiebreaker 7-5 to escape her second-round foe.

Although just 19, Temesvari was seeded for the third straight year. And, for the third straight year she was eliminated early. In both 1983 and last year, she reached the third



U.S. Open fourth seed JIMMY CONNORS serves during his match with unseeded HANK PFISTER. CONNORS won the match 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 minutes before a rain storm cancelled play for the rest of the day.

round before falling. Kuhlman, the 11th of 12 children, is attending the University of Southern California on a tennis scholarship. After dropping the first set, she dominated her opponent in the battle of baseliners.

In 1981, Czechoslovakia's Regina Marsikova was seeded 13th here, but lost in the first round. She immediately returned home, was involved in a fatal automobile acci-

dent and had her passport taken away. She returned to the women's professional tennis circuit this year and won her opening-round match. But on Friday, she lost to Leigh Ann Thompson when she was forced to retire in the second set with an injured left ankle. Thompson had won the first set 6-4, and Marsikova was leading 5-2 in the second set when she was forced to stop.

Lewis, Slaney top Belgium meet

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Four-time Olympic champion Carl Lewis recovered his winning form Friday and Mary Decker Slaney extended her string of victories this season to 12 at the Ivo van Damme Memorial track meet Friday.

Some 40,000 spectators at the Heysel Stadium, site of the May 29 soccer riots in which 39 people died, watched Lewis win the long jump and the 100-meter dash and Slaney dominate the 1,500 meters.

Lewis, recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle, won the long jump with a leap of 28 feet, 3 1/2 inches, the longest jump in the world this year, after edging fellow American Kirk Baptiste to win the 100-meter dash.

Lewis' time in the 100 meters was a disappointing 10.24 seconds. He trailed at the halfway point, but accelerated in the final 50 meters to beat Baptiste by 0.06 seconds. Darwin Cook of the United States finished third in 10.31 seconds.

Slaney's 3 minutes, 57.24 seconds was the fastest in the world this year in her event, but five seconds slower than Soviet runner Tatiana Kazankina's five-year-old world record.

Slaney led from the start, with Olympic 3,000-meters champion Marica Puica of Romania and Britain's Zola Budd trailing. It was Slaney's second victory of the year over Budd.

Slaney accelerated in the last lap

to leave Budd behind. Puica's kick wasn't enough, and she finished less than one second behind Slaney.

Budd was third in 3:59.96. South-African born American Sydnee Maree failed to fulfill his world record prediction in the mile. He finished in 3:50.34, nearly four full seconds slower than the world record set by Britain's Steve Cram in Oslo last month.

Maree was on world record time until the last lap. But then he lost his pacers and was on his own. Despite enthusiastic cheering by the crowd, he faltered in the last 150 meters and did not make it to the wire in time.

In the 1,000 meters, Olympic 800-meter gold medalist Joaquim Cruz was a no-show. The Brazilian called in sick and the event was won by little-known Sammy Koskei of Kenya, whose 2:14.95 was the best in the world this year, less than one second ahead of Rob Druppers of the Netherlands.

The Ivo van Damme track meet is named for the Belgian middle distance runner who won two silver medals at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and was killed in a car crash in France a few months after the Montreal Games.

Morocco's Said Aouita put in a brilliant personal effort, coming very close to Kenyan Henri Rono's world record in the rarely run 3,000 meters.



CARL LEWIS uncorks the best jump of the year, 28 feet 2 1/2, in winning the Ivo Van Damme Invitational meet in Brussels, Belgium. Lewis also went on to win the 100 meters in a time of 10.24 seconds.

Lady Steers drop rival Monahans

By CHARLIE ALCORN Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Lady Steers defeated arch-rival and defending Class 4A champion Monahans 15-5, 11-15, 15-6 in the opening round of the San Angelo Invitational volleyball tournament Friday afternoon. Big Spring went on to defeat Seminole in straight games to advance to the semifinals scheduled today at 10 a.m.

It was the first time that Big Spring had beaten Monahans in over six years, but the Lady Steers, who raised their record to 8-2 on the year, were not to be denied.

Tammi Green was the leading scorer in the first game, totaling 5 points from the service line. There was balanced scoring from the rest of the starters with five girls getting two or more points in the opening game.

Monahans made a comeback in the second game, outscoring the Lady Steers early and holding on



TAMMI GREEN ... top server



TAB GREEN ... consistent scorer

for the four point win. Katrina Thompson had four points in the game to lead Big Spring.

Tammi Green again had the hot hand for Big Spring in the rubber game, scoring 7 points with accurate serves and good team play from the rest of the starters.

in the match. The girls played good solid team volleyball except for portions of the second game. Naturally I'm very pleased that we beat Monahans, especially for the seniors who had not beaten them since they started playing in 7th grade."

In the second round match, Big Spring handily defeated Seminole, who were runners-up in the Class 3A state finals last year. The final score in the match was 15-1, 15-5.

Again Tammi Green led all scores in the first game with five points. Tab Green scored three, while Michelle Husted, Sherri Myrick and Jones had two apiece. Thompson served out the game with an ace.

In the second game Thompson continued her service mastery, totaling nine straight points before Seminole could shake her from the line. Jones and Tammi Green each had two points in the final victory.

Sharpe cited Tammi Green's defensive plays as one of the highlight's of the two match sweep.

Sports Briefs

Oilers sign Moriarty

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers starting fullback Larry Moriarty, a holdout throughout pre-season training camp, signed a 3-year contract with the team that will pay him in excess of \$1 million, club officials said Friday.

"I weighed all the factors and evaluated my position and decided it was time for me to play football," Moriarty said. "I wanted to be an Oiler all along and I want to be with Coach (Hugh) Campbell."

Moriarty, 6-foot-1 and 240 pounds, led the Oilers with 785 yards on 189 carries.

"Emotionally, I was up and down," Moriarty said. "As my teammates know, I am a competitive person. I'm a hard-headed person but I learned that I don't want to go through this thing again."

The Oilers also announced that they had cut 11-year veteran Ted Thompson and defensive end Mark Studaway, a 2-year veteran. Thompson had missed only one of 147 Oilers regular-season games since joining the team in 1975.

Moriarty, an avid weight lifter, is one of the Oilers' strongest players. He moved into the starting lineup last season when the Oilers traded Earl Campbell to New Orleans and gained over 100 yards in three of the Oilers final six games.

Verplank lead U.S. Amateur

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Defending champion Scott Verplank rolled in a 3-foot par putt on the first extra hole and edged Bob Lewis to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur golf championship on Friday.

For the second straight day, the 21-year-old Verplank of Dallas was forced to extra holes by a Walker Cup teammate. Randy Sonnier pushed Verplank to play two extra holes in the opening round of match play at the Montclair Golf Club.

And Lewis did it almost the same way, rallying in the closing holes. Lewis, a former runner-up in this event, birdied both the 16th and 17th holes to tie the match.

Rookie leading B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Jay Delsing, a Professional Golfers' Association rookie, found the right groove for a day, playing an error-free round of 9-under-par 62 Friday to tie the tournament record before the \$300,000 B.C. Open was delayed by rain.

Coupled with his opening 73, the spectacular tour of the En Joie Golf Club layout gave Delsing a share of the second-round lead with Doug Tewell, who played steady rounds of 68-67 for his 135-shot total.

The pair completed play before a 2½-hour rain delay and waited while challengers with later starting times faltered.

Phils nip Dodgers in marathon game

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

The pitching-rich Los Angeles Dodgers were soaring skyward, but a bloop, a blast, a boot and a clutch catch brought them back to earth — at least temporarily.

Philadelphia's Jeff Stone started the eighth inning Thursday night with a bloop single and Juan Samuel followed with his 16th home run to tie the game at 2-2. Two innings later, Dodger third baseman Enos Cabell bobbled a grounder to let in the winning run as the Phillies prevailed 3-2 in a game that ran three hours, 35 minutes, and saw the Dodgers leave 13 runners on base.

While the Dodgers lost on an error, one of three they committed on the night, the Phillies held them off in the 10th because of a defensive gem by left fielder Von Hayes.

With one out and Mike Marshall, who homered earlier, on second base, Hayes made a diving catch of Steve Sax's line drive.

"I was telling myself not to dive and I went ahead anyway," said Hayes, who snagged the ball at chest level while falling to the ground.

Expos 8, Padres 5

Montreal needs an almost-perfect West Coast trip to stay in the race in the NL East, and Andre Dawson made it a flying start with a three-run double that capped a seven-run seventh inning as the Expos rallied from a 5-0 deficit.

"Everybody keeps trying to put the last nail in the coffin, but we keep sitting up," said Manager Buck Rodgers, whose team trails the St. Louis by 8½ games.

Dave Dravecky had a two-hit shutout through six innings, but the Expos sent 11 men to the plate in the seventh.

Giants 6, Mets 3

Chili Davis, whose three-run, 10th-inning homer beat New York, sounded a lot like former San Francisco teammate Jack Clark, who frequently won games for the Giants and then complained about Candlestick Park.

"This town is nice. But the ballpark stinks, losing stinks," said Davis, whose homer off reliever Terry Leach dropped the Mets three games behind Clark's current team — St. Louis — in the NL East.

Reds 6, Pirates 0

Buddy Bell was embarrassed when he looked up at the scoreboard and saw a batting average that just about matched his weight. So he did something about it with a home run, a double and five runs batted in.

"The toughest thing is to look up and see you're hitting .198," said Bell, stuck in a season-long slump. "That's a (terrible) average."

Bell says he's put a lot of pressure on himself to produce since coming to the Reds in a July trade with the Texas Rangers.

NL Roundup

Elsewhere in the NL, it was San Francisco 6, New York 3 in 10 innings; Montreal 8, San Diego 5; Atlanta 9, Chicago 6; and Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0.

The loss snapped the Dodgers' seven-game home winning streak, but Los Angeles — with baseball's best earned run average, 2.87 — still holds a 7½-game lead over San Diego in the National League West.

SCOREBOARD

American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	79	48	.622	—
New York	74	51	.592	4
Detroit	68	58	.540	10½
Baltimore	66	58	.532	11½
Boston	59	66	.472	19
Milwaukee	57	67	.460	20½
Cleveland	46	81	.362	33

Team	West Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	72	55	.567	—
Kansas City	69	55	.556	1½
Oakland	66	61	.520	6
Chicago	63	62	.504	8
Seattle	58	69	.457	14
Minnesota	56	68	.452	14½
Texas	46	80	.365	25½

National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	39	85	.315	38
Los Angeles	74	50	.597	—
San Diego	68	59	.535	7½
Cincinnati	66	59	.528	8½
Houston	58	67	.464	16½
Atlanta	54	71	.432	20½
San Francisco	50	75	.400	24½

Team	West Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta 9, Chicago 6	Thursday's Games			
San Francisco 6, New York 3, 10 innings				
Montreal 8, San Diego 5				
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0				
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings				
Only games scheduled				

NFL Preseason

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	East			
	W	L	T	Pct.
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667

NFL Preseason

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	East			
	W	L	T	Pct.
N.Y. Giants	4	0	0	1.000
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000
Washington	3	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667

New coaches face NFL challenge

By the Associated Press

Bud Grant, back with the Minnesota Vikings after just a year in retirement, is one of the four new head coaches preparing for the start of the 1985 National Football League season.

Three of the four, including Grant, are from the NFC Central Division.

The Vikings fired Les Steckel, an ex-Marine who alienated players with his boot camp methods and speeches, after going 3-13. He was replaced by the man he replaced, Grant, who had coached the Vikings to four NFC titles.

John McKay, the only coach in the history of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, announced his retirement midway through a 6-10 season. In came Leeman Bennett, himself dismissed three years ago by the Atlanta Falcons.

And Monte Clark, on the hot seat in Detroit for three years, was finally dismissed by the Lions after they finished 4-11-1. His replacement is Darrell Rogers, late of Arizona State.

The other change came in the AFC East, where Indianapolis Colts Coach Frank Kush — who, like Steckel, considered himself a disciplinarian — resigned to take a job with the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League. Replacing him with the 4-12 Colts is Rod Dowhower, former offensive coordinator of the St. Louis Cardinals and head coach at Stanford.

"The most competitive people on teams are coaches," says Grant, who brings a record of 161-99-5 and four Super Bowl appearances into his 18th NFL season. "Otherwise we wouldn't be here — the job security is terrible. Most of us get fired."

Not Grant, who parlayed his status as a Minnesota legend, into returning on his own terms. Those terms include a lifetime contract.

"I didn't have to sit down and say, 'Hey, I've got another five-year commitment,'" he says.

"It didn't work out with Les to the point where it was kind of an embarrassment," Grant says.

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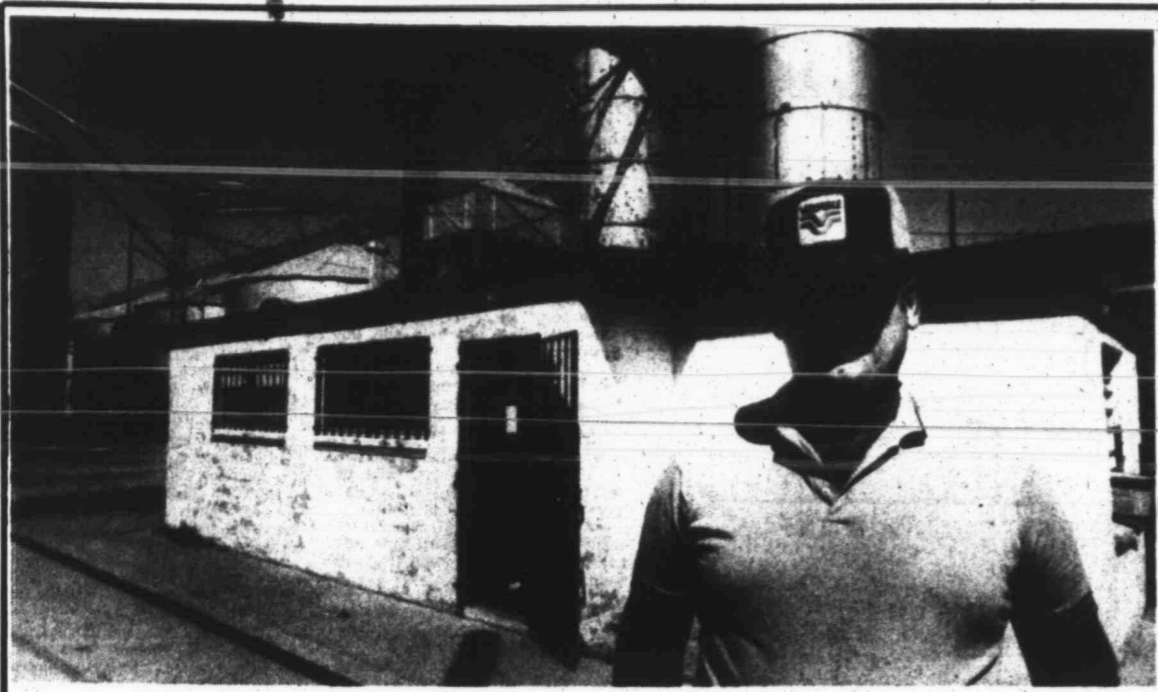
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Karl Schoenfield stands in front of his new business, Big Spring Elevator, which will allow area farmers to sell their grain in Big Spring again.

Grain elevator opens as area grain market

By LISA MUSSER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Elevator is giving Crossroads Country farmers an option they haven't had in four years — a place to sell their grain locally.

Karl Schoenfield of Miles recently bought the vacant grain elevator at 403 E. First and opened it for business.

He bought the elevator after cutting grain for local farmers and seeing "there was a need for somebody to service the area" with a grain elevator, he said.

The main object of the business is to provide "whatever we can do to help the farmer," Schoenfield said. Grain elevator operators are the middlemen between farmers and retailers who use the crops, he said.

Economics is causing the

cotton-dominated Big Spring area to become "more and more grain-oriented," he said.

Because milo, wheat, cotton and all other crops take different nutrients from the soil, "you can't raise the same product year after year," he said. Farmers also are rotating their crops and planting grain after cotton season, he said.

Big Spring Elevator's goal is to handle all of the local grains, including milo, wheat, barley, oats and maize, Schoenfield said.

A middle point for grain is not the only service the Big Spring Elevator will offer farmers. The business also provides a cutting service for the grain. Schoenfield owns rotary combines and provides a cutting service for farmers who request it, he said.

He plans to open a store at the elevator that will be supplied

with products to meet various farming needs.

In the store, he will carry equipment, ranging from tires to batteries, for all the vehicles used on a farm. The store also will be stocked with seed, he said.

Schoenfield, who now lives in Stanton, has had several years' experience in operating elevators and cutting grain. Grain elevators operate on his farm in Miles, and he also has operated an elevator in Eden, he said.

He is assisted in his work by his sons, Jeff Schoenfield, who works on a full-time basis and Jay Schoenfield, who works part-time.

Big Spring Elevator is open Mondays through Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until dark.



Open for business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Economists' forecasts miss mark

We are now well into the second half of 1985 and the economists are still telling us to be pessimistic — but that seems to be expected of economists. Someone said, "Maybe it's because if they predict things to be bad and they're good, no one complains. But if they call for good times and they turn out bad, they're in trouble."

This reminds me of the story about a hot dog vendor who had a good location and worked hard to make his business successful. The business grew and was prosperous enough to send his son to college. The son graduated and became an economist. He returned home to find his father's hot dog business flourishing and ready to expand again. This alarmed the son, "Don't you know the country is in a recession and you can't afford to expand your business? You should be cutting back."

Of course the father heeded his economist son's educated advice. He canceled his expansion plans and cut down on the number of hot dogs he ordered each day. Yes! Business fell off, so I guess the son was right!

Let's keep reminding ourselves that this country was built by optimists who accomplished their goals when those around them said it couldn't be done. Did Lee Iacocca get the go-ahead from an economist when he took over Chrysler? And closer to home, did Granville Hahn listen to the woe and whining of the economists when he established Co-Exx Pipeline or Permian Research?

Let's wash out our ears with some of the "good news" about our economy: the GNP continues to grow at a steady, healthy pace as does disposable income and retail sales. The prime rate is dropping, making housing more affordable to buy or upgrade.

The state comptroller's office has estimated that a \$1 drop in the price of oil reduces state revenue by \$37 million. With expectations of a \$7 drop from the first of this year to the end means \$259 million loss in revenue.

"What's good for the oil industry and oil-related manufacturing is good for Texas" takes on new meaning.

But the overwhelming sentiment in Texas business circles seems to be that Texas must continue to diversify its economic base. The concept of diversification is supported by the health of the Dallas-Fort Worth and Austin-San Antonio economies.

Dallas and Fort Worth have diversified manufacturing bases and expect to continue attracting new firms. Austin is moving away from its dependence on the government sector in an attempt to become a major research and development and high-tech area. San Antonio plans to continue to enhance its tourism attractions as well as encourage the new high tech firms.

No one doubts the Texas economy will continue to outperform the national economy. What is expected is moderate, slightly unbalanced growth by region and by industry, but nevertheless a solid Texas expansion with healthy diversification.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 219 Permian Building and her phone is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments and suggestions for and about this column.

Business briefs

Stan Partee, the owner of the Spring City Do-It Center of Big Spring and Tall City Building Materials of Midland, has announced the formation of a new management team.

John Clark is now the general manager of both the Do-It Center and the building materials store. For the last six years he has been a representative of Hardware Wholesalers Inc.

Mark Sheedy was named advertising and promotions director for the Big Spring and Midland locations.

Colton Wright was promoted to manager of the Spring City center. The assistant manager is Tim Brewer and the retail sales manager is Mark Heinis. Mark Tovar is in charge of the customer service counter, and Joe Raines runs the contractor counter.

Medicine Shoppe owner Clint Hollomon attended Medicine Shoppe International's Owners Advisory Council meeting in July. Hollomon is one of 10 elected

members from the nearly 600 stores nationwide, according to a company release.

As a member of the council, Hollomon serves a two-year term, acting as a liaison between area pharmacist/owners in five states and the Medicine Shoppe corporate staff.

Big Spring radio station KIOF-FM has the largest audience in the Big Spring area, according to an Arbitron survey from March 28 to June 19, 1985. Local stations KBST and KBYG rated second and third, respectively, in terms of audience size, according to a KIOF release.

An average of 3,200 people listen to the radio per day, according to the release. KIOF's audience averages 1,300 per day, with about 17,000 different listeners per week, the release said.

The Internal Revenue Service has two free publications that explain federal tax requirements and procedures for small businesses.

Publication 334, "Tax Guide for Small Business," goes into detail

on subjects such as setting up a tax records system, determining net income and tax credits and business assets.

Publication 583, "Information for Business Taxpayers," explains what a small business person needs to know to meet tax obligations, such as how to file forms and compute the tax.

Taxpayers can obtain these publications by calling the IRS number listed in their local phone directory.

Peters on excellence

Protectionism worsens economy

By TOM PETERS

The clamor for protectionist economic measures is now reaching a crescendo. Yet during the past several years we have been using them blatantly under the euphemistic term "quotas. The unintended consequences of these protectionist actions have made economic conditions worse, not improved them.

have been accepted and, for the most part, honored. The results? First, U.S. auto makers have had to pay up to 25 percent more for steel than they otherwise would have paid, thereby further increasing the already gargantuan differential between their costs and those of their Japanese counterparts. Ironically, the quotas have hastened the decline of the steel industry, as auto makers have moved away from steel to steel

substitutes and/or plastics.

Worse yet, steel quotas have caused foreign competitors to maximize the value of their limited tonnage. By moving to higher value-added specialty steel, the foreigners quickly doubled the per-ton value of imported steel. Thus the one part of the industry in which U.S. technology should have retained an unassailable advantage has been attacked.

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Big Spring Herald and Rainbow Project A Successful Combination



DONATION — The Big Spring Herald and its Circulation Director Chuck Benz, left, take pleasure in presenting a \$255 donation to the Rainbow Project and its representative, the Rev. Keith Gibbons.

During a successful five-week campaign, donations were made to the Rainbow Project through the sale of new subscriptions. A check for \$255 recently was presented to the emergency child abuse shelter.

The Herald thanks its new subscribers for making this project a success!

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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Larry Goldirsch

ACROSS

- A Copperfield
- Gilmore of basketball
- Refrain syllables
- Old Gr. coin
- Unconfined
- Yale students
- Actress Tushingham
- Peaky
- In the interval
- Condensate
- Collections
- Boy: Sp.
- Regular pace
- Behaving imperiously
- Wading bird
- Draw tight
- Actress Charlotte
- Toiled
- Palm off
- Copacetic
- Wapiti
- Societal division
- Declines (40s comic)
- Famous radio comedy
- Settle
- B.A. word
- Crest
- One of the Furies
- Chief support
- Like a dogie
- Elbe feeder
- Scenario
- Be
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- Without
- Has a meal
- Window adjunct

DOWN

- Residence hall
- Acting award
- Duty roster
- Comic
- Whitish mineral
- Lodgings
- Carry-all
- Kabbibbe (40s comic)
- Most equalid
- Injury
- Like a bump on —
- Delineate
- "— Death"
- Taylor or Richards
- Moon's effect
- R.N. word
- Rock pile
- Musical syllables
- Rates
- Shiraz citizen
- Unclad
- Honkers
- Pretends
- Did certain math
- Musical family
- Menu
- Withdraw by degrees
- Luxury vessels
- Voltaire and Franklin
- Outdated
- Elec. units
- "Damn Yankees" name
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- Chow —
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- Seed covering
- Cheerleader's forte

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

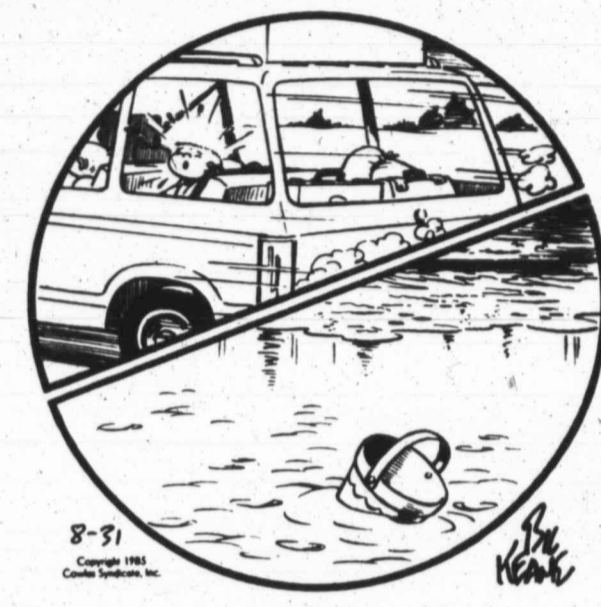
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8-31
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from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1985
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This Sunday is a very good day to put new ideas or plans of action in motion in an enthusiastic and aggressive manner and you should be able to make considerable headway.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Most day to think over what you want in life and planning just how to attain your ambitions. Work up greater enthusiasm.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get together with private advisors and make better plans for gaining your finest ambitions. Be romantic this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for having a fun time with good friends and discussing new outcues and interests. Work on a favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Stop putting on time and do whatever will gain you greater prestige with the public in general.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for studying into new opportunities and taking the right first steps that will gain you your aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A different attitude towards your loved one can bring better results and greater success now.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Be with progressive individuals who can help you to be more aggressive and get into interests that are more worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Give your work an added spark and you get much better results and added benefits. Drive with care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you respond quickly to whatever arises, your routines can run more efficiently. Exchange views with partners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The planets are favorable for improving home conditions so get busy at such. Extend invitations to charming persons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to run around and handle matters for which you have had little time lately or look into new interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Useful data is yours that can help you to handle material affairs much better, and you can soon have added income.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be "blessed" to everything that is going on around him or her and you would be wise to give courses in as many different subjects as possible. However, early teach to complete everything that is started.

 "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

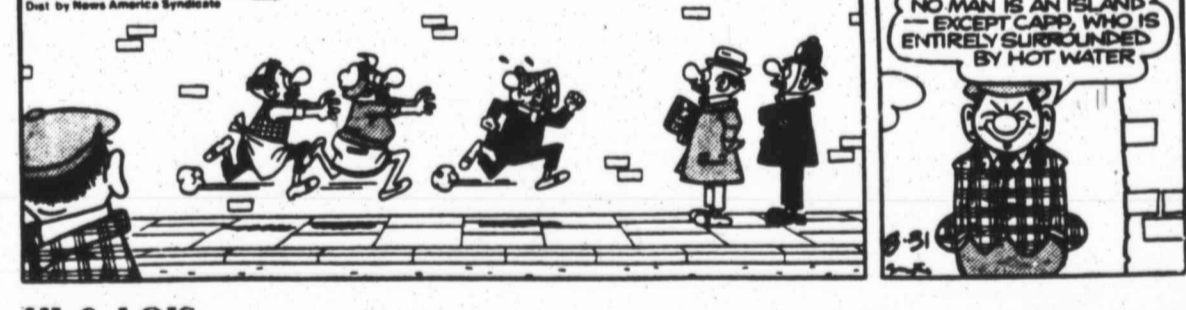
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Manufactured Housing 080
\$99 DOWN 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Will finance, free delivery. Call Ted 715-337-0713. 180 months, \$220.33 per month, 14.7 Annual Percentage Rate.

Lodges 101
STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster Road. Robert Greenham W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 102
REWARD FOR confirmed address of Daniel Moreno. Call 267-5661 between 8:00 and 6:00.

Lost & Found 105
LOST - DALMATIAN, two years old, answers to Domingo. Male Brittany Spaniel, eight months old answers to Hazy.

Personal 110
WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

Business Opportunities 150
FOR SALE Gift Shop in Big Spring's highest traffic shopping center. Hundreds of free parking spaces for the customers.

Help Wanted 270
NURSES AID all 3 shifts, full or part time openings. Apply at Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad, between 9:00-4:00.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430
ALFALFA HAY for sale. Willman Texas, call 806-755-2703.
Livestock 435
BLACK FULL sheep, Young Ewes, Buck and Lambs. Show quality. 267-7638.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE. Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths.

Miscellaneous 500
CARPORT SALE: Furniture, good quality clothes, nice assortment of miscellaneous items. Seven houses West of Midway Day Care Center, Midway Road, Saturday only.

Jobs Wanted 299
LAWN SERVICE and light hauling. For information call 263-2401.

Financial 300
Loans 325
BACK-TO-SCHOOL LOANS Security Finance Corp. Making loans up to \$300

Child Care 375
LICENSE DAY Care taking reservations for '85-'86 school year, keeping teachers childrens. Call 267-1148.

Housecleaning 390
WILL DO Light to Heavy house keeping. Monday-Friday, 267-8919.

Farm Equipment 420
STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof.

Farm Service 425
WATER WELL Drilling. Test holes, Irrigation, domestic, oilfield. State license 2112. Choate Well Service. 393-5231.

Garage Sales 535
2207 SCURRY, Friday, Saturday, (Sunday 1:00-6:00). Sofa, loveseat, desk, dryer, electric range, lamps, TV, sewing machine, lots of miscellaneous.

Horses 445
HORSEHOEING/TRIMMING. Racehorse training, horse breaking, 9 year experience. 263-2473, Ricky Brown.

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USED AND new mowers for sale or trade. Lawn mower repair, pick up and deliver. Installation and sales of automotive sound systems. Whirlpool ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, freezers, washers, dryers.

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Pickups 555
FOR SALE 1982 Chevrolet 1/2 TON pickup, diesel, \$2,750. Call Mac or Tom, 267-3671.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Salad bar and potatoes \$3.95
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New RCA Color TV's Starting at \$7.00 per week
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GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

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We are seeking ambitious, management caliber people to manage Sporting Goods and Automotive Accessory Departments of the largest discount operation in the nation.

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Part-time or full-time, high commission dollars paid for selling local businesses on our Bad Check collection service. Outside income potential for qualified salesperson. Send complete resume in confidence to: CREDIT VERIFICATION CORP. P.O. Box 387 Abilene, TX 79604 EOE

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FINANCIAL 300
Loans 325
BACK-TO-SCHOOL LOANS Security Finance Corp. Making loans up to \$300 Fast, friendly and confidential. 204 Goliad 267-4591

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350
Child Care 375
LICENSE DAY Care taking reservations for '85-'86 school year, keeping teachers childrens. Call 267-1148.

HOUSECLEANING 390
FARMER'S COLUMN 400
TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS. Parasitic wasps against bollworm eggs. 25 years experience. Supplying Cotton Farmers direct from our insectary in Texas. Call 512-773-0149.

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Add Up To 4 Cans of Freon
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