

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 59 No. 110 25¢

Spring board

How's that?

Windiest day

Q. Where and when was the windiest day?
A. A wind of 231 miles per hour was recorded in 1934 in Mount Washington, N.H.

Calendar

Performance

TODAY
• Clyde Foley Cummins performs at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the fair.

FRIDAY
• The fiddlers' contest begins at 4 p.m. at the fair.
• The senior citizens' dance will be at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. The Country Jammers band will play, and guests are welcome.

SATURDAY
• The barbecue cookoff begins at 3 p.m. on the last day of the fair.
• The Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee is sponsoring a clean-up of Comanche Trail Park Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone interested should meet at the Old Settlers Pavilion with rakes and other cleaning tools if they have them. A lunch will be served at the park. The city will provide heavy equipment.

• The Big Spring Squares will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral. Tracey Dowell will be the caller. The public is invited.

MONDAY
• A senior citizens' dance will be at 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Boys' Club in Colorado City, Third and Chestnut Streets. Benny's Western Band will play. Everyone is invited.

Tops on TV

Crime Story

The lives of three men — a special unit police officer, a mobster, and a liberal lawyer — are traced from Chicago in the early '60s to Las Vegas in the late '70s in "Crime Story." Tonight, Torello suspects an independent contractor is behind a series of robberies. The show premieres at 8 p.m. on Channel 13.

Outside

Warm

Skies today are partly cloudy with a high near 90 and southerly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid 60s. Friday will be sunny with a high in the lower 90s.

Lighter Side

BOSTON (AP) — What to get that hard-to-please friend?

Perhaps a \$1.1 million home for his cat, shaped like an Egyptian temple and made of lapis, quartz and turquoise.

Or a \$5 million miniserries on her life.

These are among the suggestions Tuesday in the annual Robb Report on extravagant Christmas stocking stuffers.

The semi-precious stone house also makes a nice conversation piece and comes complete with a deed, architectural plan and owner's manual, according to the issue of the periodical, which calls itself the "magazine for people with million-dollar taste."

The four-hour film, on the other hand, is shot by a professional crew that recruits actors and makeup artists and provides period costumes, automobiles and even Arabian horses.

City considered for fish farm site

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Big Spring is the preferred site of a co-generation plant and accompanying fish farm, said John Ericsson, president of National CoGeneration Inc. of Dallas, who will build the plant.

The fish farm would be built by Texas United Fisheries Inc. of Houston. Construction cost is estimated at \$40 million, he said. The plant will provide 25 permanent jobs, plus 50 at the farm within two years. Annual payroll will be more than \$1 million a year.

Troy Fraser, chairman of the Industrial Affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced the proposed plant at the chamber meeting Wednesday night.

Ericsson said he hopes to have chosen a site and broken ground by March or April. Construction will take 18 to 24 months. The Big Spring sites in question are near

the old municipal airport and near the Red Bluff reservoir, he said.

Co-generation involves the simultaneous production of electricity to be used by Texas Utilities and steam for industrial use. Ericsson said the plant will produce 60,000 kilowatts per hour.

The fish farm would utilize the plant's steam to heat the water to a constant temperature necessary for the fish to grow, Fraser said. He projected it would produce 20 tons of fish a week.

"West Texas is the best place in the world to raise fish," he said he was told by Oli Mustad of Norway, responsible for developing the necessary technology.

He said West Texas is best because the growing season is long, land is less expensive, the labor force is strong and transportation costs are lower, particularly in Big Spring.

Ericsson added that a Texas A&M Univer-

sity study concluded West Texas is one of the most conducive areas for a commercial fish farm, partially because salt water is prevalent.

Technology within the last seven years has enabled the use of salt water in fish production, he said. A geodesic dome will cover the fish ponds to keep out predators and contamination.

He said that although 160,000 to 260,000 gallons of water per day would be required, Big Spring has plenty to provide, especially with the proposed Stacy reservoir.

Mostly salt water with a little fresh water will be used for the fish, he said.

Fraser said the market for fish has grown by 50 percent in the last 10 years. Per capita annual consumption has increased from 10.1 pounds to 14.8 pounds.

Norway has more than 600 fish farms today, compared to none 10 years ago, he said, adding that most of the fish grown there are

consumed in the U.S.

Fish farms will generate an estimated \$300 million in sales, he said. The targeted market is the Department of Defense, seafood wholesalers and restaurants.

Ericsson said the consumption of fish has increased as the consumption of beef has decreased. He said nine billion pounds of fish are consumed by the U.S. each year, and that 75 percent of that is imported.

The fish to be raised in the farm are tilapia, a fast-growing African perch, and commercial redfish. Ericsson said it's a hybrid designed specifically for Texas. It's resistant to damage from high temperature and will survive fairly well in low temperature up to a point, he said.

Falcon Seaboard Oil Co. of Houston announced in July it has contracted with Texas Electric Service Co. to construct a co-generation plant on the Cosden refinery property.



Big Spring firefighters (left) huddle around 13-month old Nicholas Richardson who lost his life Wednesday afternoon as a result of a fire at 1014 S. Runnels St.

Local baby dies in house fire

A young child playing with matches has been ruled the cause of a Wednesday afternoon house fire that took the life of a 13-month-old Big Spring baby, Assistant Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles said this morning.

Nicholas Richardson, baby son of Dennis and Donna Richardson, 1014 S. Runnels St., was pronounced dead at Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 1:22 p.m. Wednesday by Justice of the Peace William Shankles.

Three other children, ages 10, three and two, escaped unhurt, Settles said. The children were left alone at the house while their mother was taking Dennis Richardson to work at Cameo Homes, Settles said.

The fire department arrived at the burning house at 12:38 p.m. after receiving a number of calls from neighbors.

The infant was pulled from the smoke-filled, single-story wood frame structure by firefighter Ronnie Gaskins at about 12:45 p.m. Firefighter James Dubose attempted to revive the baby before am-

balance personnel arrived six minutes later, Fire Chief Carl Dorton said Wednesday.

The fire broke out in the rear of the home after one of the younger children set a bed on fire, Settles said. Nicholas was in another bedroom.

The fire department set damage to the house at \$10,000. The house is owned by Herman Shifflett, service road of Interstate-20, according to the fire department.

Services for the child will be 10 a.m. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Richard Roney, Chaplain at Veterans Administration Medical Center, officiating.

He was born Aug. 7, 1985 in Big Spring.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Joshua Richardson and Dennis M. Richardson, both of Big Spring; one sister, Desiree Magan Richardson, of Big Spring; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry of Big Spring; his maternal grandmother, Beryl Richardson of Big Spring; and his maternal great grandmother, Helen Berry of Big Spring.

Citizens compromise on alcohol issue

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

A Parks and Recreation Board citizens' committee Wednesday reached a compromise that allows consumption of alcohol at a designated area of Comanche Trail Park and at Moss Creek Lake and Johnny Stone Park.

The proposal, which goes before City Council for action in a few weeks, prohibits glass beverage containers from all municipal property.

The 18-member body made the agreement after deliberating for more than 2½ hours in a meeting that nearly erupted into a shouting match as Hispanic opponents of the proposed park alcohol ban clashed with pro-ban whites.

Those who favored removing alcohol argued drinking in the park fosters an in-

timidating environment for non-drinkers and made Comanche Park unsafe for children.

"The reality of drinking in public places is that some people find it offensive and intimidating," said Councilman Johnny Rutherford, who sponsored the proposal. He said drinking is a "contributing factor to violence" and the city "harbors a violent environment" by allowing alcohol in the park.

Ban opponents said the measure would displace people who have enjoyed having beer in the park for years, forcing them into the streets. They also argued alcohol consumption did not make for an intimidating or unsafe park atmosphere.

Committee member Raul Marquez said, "I have three small children, I don't drink, and I haven't had any problem."

Moreover, those against the ban said if

alcohol was prohibited from the park, it should be banned from the golf course and community center as well.

At the urgings of Councilman D.W. Overman, and committeeman Chon Marquez, the group began negotiating more and shouting less and worked out the following Council recommendation:

• Alcohol will be banned from all areas of Comanche Trail Park except the area directly north of the softball field.

• Alcohol will be banned at all other city parks.

• Alcohol will not be allowed at Stink Creek ballfield.

• Alcohol will be allowed at Johnny Stone Park.

• Alcohol will be allowed at Moss Creek Lake.

• Special permits allowing keg beer in the

park for special events will be available for \$150 to \$200. The city will require a clean-up deposit.

• Alcohol will be sold and more closely regulated at the golf course.

• There will be no change in the alcohol policy at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Fines for violators of the proposed ordinance will range up to \$200, and will be assessed at the discretion of the municipal judge.

After the meeting, League of United Latin American Citizens media spokeswoman Pat DeAnda said she was happy with the compromise. "It was better than I had anticipated," she said. "There was a good exchange of opinion."

DeAnda said, however, that she would

ALCOHOL BAN page 2A

Senate may approve bill to delay retirement pay

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has given preliminary approval to a bill that would put off until February the first payment this fiscal year of \$860.5 million to the state employee and teacher retirement systems.

The proposal was approved 19-6 Wednesday, but needed another Senate vote to go to the House. Bill sponsor John Traeger, D-Seguin, said he would ask for final Senate approval today.

The proposal would become effective only if the current special legislative session enacts a tax bill.

Traeger described the five-month delay in payments as a "no-risk venture" that would not affect current retirement benefits.

The deferment of retirement payments is one of several measures designed to avoid state checks bouncing later this year as the Legislature tries to cope with a

projected budget deficit of \$2.8 billion.

State payments from February through August 1987 would be prorated for a 12-month period. At the end of that period, the state also would pay a minimum of 8 percent interest on what the payments would have earned in interest had they not been deferred.

"There's no net loss in any way," Traeger said. "There would be no effect on retirement benefits or for employees thinking about going on retirement."

In response to a question, Traeger said there would have been no need to borrow from the retirement funds if the special legislative session that convened Aug. 6 had passed a tax bill. After that session failed to enact a tax increase, another 30-day session began Sept. 8.

An amendment that would have

allowed the transfer of \$325 million in highway funds to cover state retirement payments was rejected 22-3.

Dallas Sen. John Leedom, who offered the amendment, said, "This bill is attempting to solve a cash-flow problem but it signals at the same time a very detrimental indication to everybody that we're going to continue to tamper with the sanctity" of the retirement trusts.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate:

— Approved a bill that would clarify the authority of the General Land Office to audit royalties paid for oil and gas leases on state lands and to hold hearings on any deficiencies uncovered by the audits. So far, audits have determined that delinquent royalties of more than \$20 million are owed to the state.

B. Lewis given award

AUSTIN — Big Spring resident B. Smith Lewis, whose radio vignettes highlight interesting and off-beat Texans from around the state, received recognition from state tourism agencies Wednesday.

Lewis, who broadcasts the five-minute radio show, "The Sounds of Texas," using the



B. 'TUMBLEWEED SMITH' LEWIS receives tourism award

name Tumbleweed Smith, received an award of appreciation in the first Texas Travel Summit in Austin for his work promoting the state.

"One day he talks to a millionaire and the next day he talks to a bum," said Dave Allred, Texas Tourist Development Agency spokesman.

Lewis, as Tumbleweed Smith, has interviewed at least one person from each of the state's 254 counties, Allred said.

"It's not just the radio show," Allred said. "It's Lewis' willingness to help with tourism any way he could."

Lewis also addresses community groups and tourist agencies about the state's diverse facets, he added.

The agency, the Discover Texas Association, the Texas Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus and the Texas Tourist Council sponsored the awards and summit, called the largest gathering of tourism officials in the state's history.

Change Chamber fund requests

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Organizations requesting funds from the Convention & Visitors' Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce must follow new rules, the Chamber board of directors voted at its quarterly meeting Wednesday night at KC Steakhouse.

To qualify, the event must bring in people from out of town, the rules say, and the money may be used only for the rental of the facility, printing and advertising.

To seek funding, the organization must apply at the Chamber at least 60 days before the event and inform the Chamber how many people will attend the event, how much money from the organization's budget will be used, and the total income of the event.

The Chamber expects the money to be returned from the proceeds if possible. A complete financial statement must be presented.

Bruce Hogenmiller, vice president for Community Development, said the new rules are an attempt to make sure the funds are properly used and accounted. They were suggested by new C&VB manager Elizabeth Taylor.

"We're just putting some hard and fast rules that will apply to everyone," he said, adding that "We're being taken for a ride by some folks."

Taylor said the new policy will put the Chamber more in line with those in other cities. She said everyone who has received

money in the past will be notified of the new policy by mail.

In other business, the board:
• Announced the Education Committee will co-sponsor the Free Enterprise Program to be presented to area high school juniors and seniors November 11 or 13 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The program, sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club, is financed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center for \$2,500, said Chamber member Troy Fraser. It will include a debate between two speakers respectively representing Capitalism and Communism, he said.

The board voted to have its quarterly community luncheon at the Coliseum on the day of the program.

"I think that would pack the place, and hopefully people would get some good ideas from it," said Chamber President John Arrick.

• Vetoed for lack of a motion the Governmental Affairs committee's request to support Gov. Mark White's temporary sales tax increase.

Chairman Scott McLaughlin said he's not sure the tax is the best way to raise money for the state, but it's the lesser evil.

Arrick countered that "by endorsing the tax, we'd be saying it's OK to run the state government the way the federal government has been run the last 20 or 25 years."

• Encouraged members to call Senators in

support of Senate Bill 2760, regarding liability reform, and the Kasten and Pressler amendments.

McLaughlin said the bill would require a defendant be proved at fault before he is liable for damages.

• Announced Police Sgt. Erwin Baliarta and County Attorney Tim Yeats will conduct training on preventing shoplifting and hot checks.

Shoplifting prevention workshops will be conducted: at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 22 at Highland Mall; 8:30 a.m. Sept. 23 at Big Spring Mall; 8:30 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Chamber office; and 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Chamber office.

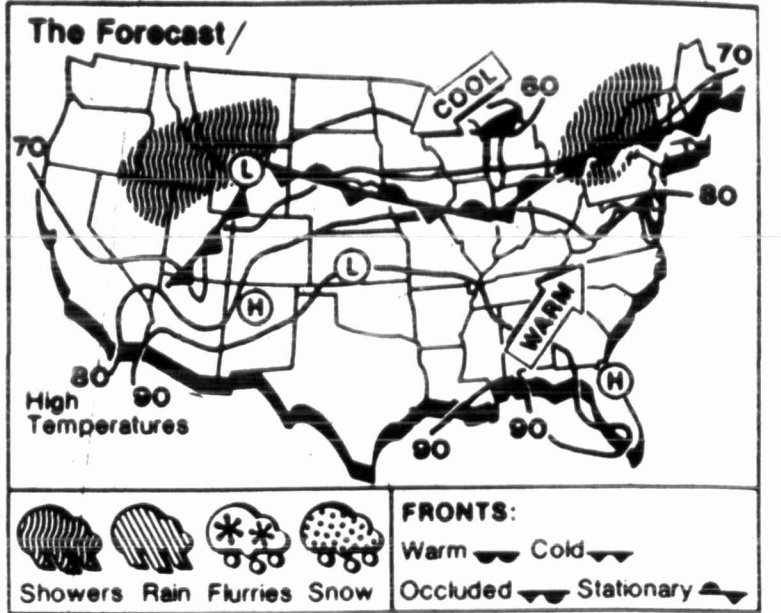
Workshops on hot checks will be conducted: at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 29 at Highland Mall; 8:30 a.m. Sept. 30 at Big Spring Mall; 8:30 a.m. Oct. 1 at the Chamber office; and 4:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Chamber office.

Business committee chairwoman Pat Porter said anyone may attend the workshops. There is no charge, and reservations are unnecessary.

• Announced the Chamber will be represented at a hearing in Austin Sept. 24 to "fill the gap" on Highway 87 between Big Spring and Sterling City.

• Noted that the Chamber sponsored its annual agriculture appreciation barbecue at the Howard County Fair, with approximately 40 businesses providing the \$2,000 meal for farmers and their families.

Weather



Forecast

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms will become scattered in the south plains and Panhandle tonight, and widely scattered in the Permian Basin. Skies will be generally sunny on Friday. Lows will be in the lower 60s in the mountains and middle 60s elsewhere, except upper 60s in the Concho and Big Bend valleys. Highs will be from the upper 80s in the mountains to near 90 in the Panhandle, and lower 90s elsewhere except for middle 90s in the Big Bend valleys.

Svien honored with first Preston Harrison award

Leonard Douglas Svien, director of Habilitation Therapies at Abilene State School, received the first Preston E. Harrison Award Wednesday at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Svien was honored by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (TDMHMR) for his contributions which, like those of Dr. Harrison, demonstrate excellence in creativity, efficiency and innovation, said Gary E. Miller, M.D., commissioner of

TDMHMR. The selection committee, comprised of TDMHMR employees, noted his exemplary service in developing three programs which have gained national and state acclaim.

Recognized were his efforts in designing modified therapeutic wheelchairs customized to fit individual clients' deformities; initiating an eating program to analyze and help correct eating difficulties experienced by clients;

and creating a sensory motor program that is highly beneficial to clients and helpful to staff.

Master of ceremonies for the reception was James T. Weaver, chairman of the Volunteer Services Council at the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Preston E. Harrison assisted Dr. Miller in presenting the award to Svien.

The late Preston Harrison served as hospital superintendent at Big

Spring State Hospital from 1958 until his death in 1975.

"During his lifetime, and since his death, Dr. Harrison serves as a role model for all mental health workers. He has been known variously as a gentle pioneer, a contributor, a facilitator, and an innovator. Many of his plans and programs are still used throughout the world of mental health," said A.K. Smith, hospital superintendent.

Woman sentenced to eight years for embezzlement

District Judge James Gregg sentenced a 38-year-old woman to eight years in the state penitentiary after she pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon to committing embezzlement.

Karen Lawson Harrison of Sterling City Route was transferred to the Texas Department of Correc-

tions this morning by sheriff's deputy Bennie Green and his wife.

"While she was an employee at Broughton Tractor and Implement (N. Hwy 87), she diverted substantial funds to her own use," said Assistant District Attorney Robert Morris this morning.

Stanton banker resigns

The directors of the Stanton National Bank announced the resignation of Claude Roper, president of the bank, effective Monday, Sept. 15.

Roper, who had served as president of the bank since its formation in February of 1985, cited personal and family reasons for his decision, bank officials announced.

At a meeting of the board of directors Monday night, the board selected J.D. Crawford, chairman

of the board, to serve as interim president. Bank officials announced they have begun a search for a new president.

In addition to Crawford, the other members of the board are: James B. Lewis, Louie Koonce, M.C. Gist, J.P. Stroud, Charles Koonce, James Wheeler and Dan Saunders.

Crawford is a former resident of Stanton and was the manager of Farm Bureau.

Animals arriving at Fair

More animals began arriving at noon today for participation in livestock show events that will highlight Howard County Fair activities tonight and tomorrow.

A fair official said this morning all kinds of hogs began arriving for the Barrow Show that will be held at 7 p.m. in the East Show Barn.

Lambs and steers are expected to make their arrival beginning at 6 p.m. tonight for Friday night's steer and lamb weighing and classifying event, the official said.

The fair association will award a saddle to the winner of the calf roping event that concludes tonight. The event began Tuesday night.

Barrel racing will take place between the end of the calf roping and beginning of the steer roping

events scheduled for 7 p.m. in the rodeo bowl.

Today's awarding in food entries at the east end of the Dora Roberts building went to cookies.

The fair official said he saw all kinds of "sugar sweet" cookies being entered today between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The cookie judging was scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Tonight's entertainment bill is Clyde Foley Cummins who will perform at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the entertainment tent located south of the Dora Roberts building.

There will be a free performance of the Shrine Circus Friday at 5:30, as a result of the rainout Monday night.

Sheriff's log

Man released to authorities

Howard County sheriff's deputies released a 26-year-old New Britain, Conn. man to Dallas County sheriff's deputies Wednesday afternoon on their warrant for his alleged unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Vincent Ray Sali was arrested Sept. 9 by Department of Public Safety troopers for traffic violations in Howard County and the Dallas County warrant.

Deputies arrested Adam Rodriguez Canales, 19, 800 Willia, Wednesday afternoon for fines he owes the county from a driving while intoxicated judgment.

He remained in county jail this morning in lieu of the \$76 outstanding fine.

Deputies arrested Phillip Earl

Scott, 21, Interstate 20 Trailer Park, Wednesday night on a reckless conduct warrant. He was released on \$500 bond.

Police transferred Arthur Miramontes, 61, 1703 W. Third St., to county jail Wednesday morning after he was arrested for suspicion of DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Police transferred Carl Green, 23, 809 Ohio, to county jail Wednesday morning after he was arrested for theft over \$20 but less than \$200. He was released on \$500 bond.

Police transferred Wayne Lee Walker, 24, 1700 Harvard Ave., to county jail Wednesday night after he was arrested for making alcohol available to minors. He was released on \$500 bond.

Police beat

Thieves steal lawnmower

Stanley Haney, 3303 Duke St., told police Wednesday morning that someone stole a \$689 lawnmower from his pickup while it was parked on the 3300 block of Duke St. between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Roy Wayne Brannon, 2903 Stonehaven St., told police Wednesday afternoon that someone stole unknown items from his residence between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.

W.E. Stephens, 1210 Blackmon St., told police Wednesday night that someone stole a \$250 gold and diamond ring, a gold wedding ring, a gold clip, a gold stick pin and a silver flashlight from his residence between 6:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Wednesday.

James Avery, 2302 Marshall St., told police Wednesday night

that someone stole a \$60 stereo equalizer and two car stereo speakers valued at \$85 from his car while it was parked at Winn-Dixie between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Benjamin Puentes, 27, 1212 Mesquite St., was arrested Wednesday evening on suspicion of driving with a suspended license. He was transferred to county jail and released on \$500 bond.

Police arrested Joe Rojo Buendia, 26, 704 Willia St., Wednesday night on local traffic warrants. He paid a fine and was released.

Gloria Cerno, 25, Goodland, Kan., was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated early this morning following a minor accident in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven store on Willia St.

Rehnquist looks forward to job

WASHINGTON (AP) — William H. Rehnquist, hours after winning confirmation as the nation's 16th chief justice, said today he looks forward to "my new job," and said he harbors no bitterness about the Senate's prolonged, divisive debate on his nomination.

Rehnquist, scheduled to be sworn in on Sept. 26, will preside as chief justice over a new Supreme Court era bearing the conservative stamp of President Reagan. The court's 1986-87 term begins Oct. 6.

Rehnquist was confirmed by the Senate late Wednesday by a 65-33

vote.

Rehnquist, 61, told reporters today he is "gratified" by the Senate's approval, adding, "I'm looking forward to the future and trying to be a good chief justice. I look forward to assuming the duties of my new job."

Standing outside the Supreme Court for a brief news conference, Rehnquist declined to find fault with his Senate critics.

"I'm not going to address myself to the past. I'm glad the confirmation process has finally run its course," Rehnquist said.

Alcohol ban

Continued from page 1A
have liked more participation in the decision process by the Hispanic community. The committee had five Hispanic members. Councilman D.W. Overman said the meeting was "very fruitful" and he would have no trouble voting for the package. He said he

was pleased with the input by Hispanic members. "Some of our minorities thought they couldn't talk to City Hall," he said.

Rutherford also said he'll support the proposal, calling it a "good starting point."

Councilman Henry Sanchez, however, said "I still believe some

civil privileges (will be lost)." Sanchez did not commit to support of the measure.

"I hate to see the city separated," he said. "The northside has a different culture," he explained. Sanchez said Council decisions too often are made without respect to that culture.

Deaths

Mrs. James (Jean) Hughes

Services for former Big Spring resident Mrs. James (Jean) Hughes, 59, of Spicewood, will be 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wilke-Amey-Clay Funeral Home Chapel in Austin with Jeffrey L. Hamm, minister of the West Side Church of Christ in Austin, officiating. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

She died Tuesday evening in Austin following a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 28, 1926 in Ballinger. She married James Hughes, April 24, 1948, in Colorado City. She lived in Big Spring for a number of years before moving to Midland six years ago. She had lived in Austin for eight months.

She was a member of The Church of Christ. She worked for Jean Fields Bookkeeping Service in Big Spring for many years.

She is survived by her husband, James Hughes of Austin, one son, James Houston Hughes II of Flowergrove, and one daughter, Karen Lee Strong of Austin. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

He died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1986. He was born Oct. 1, 1907, in Spicewood to Gotfried Krause and Johanna Sultemeier.

He married Margie Foster Krause Sept. 21, 1927. They were married 59 years.

The owner of a marina, he was a resident of Granite Shoals for 13 years.

Survivors include his wife, Margie of Granite Shoals; two daughters, Cleo Scott of Granite Shoals and Joanna McFadden of Burnet; five sons, R. J. Krause of Mt. Pleasant, Johnny of Midland, Wayne of Big Spring; Eldon and Dennis, both of Marble Falls; one sister, Bertha Weiss of San Antonio; 24 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, three grandsons, and a granddaughter.

Robert Lee Huff

Services for Robert Lee Huff, 49, of Colorado City will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Kiker-Seal Funeral Home in Colorado City. Burial will follow at Colorado City Cemetery.

He died Tuesday night in Colorado City following a lengthy illness.

He was born Dec. 28, 1936 in Colorado City. He lived most of his life in Colorado City.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria Huff of Colorado City; one son, Joe Huff of Colorado City; his mother, Velda Huff of Boles, Ark.; four brothers, Thomas L. Huff, Jimmie Huff, both of Colorado City, Bill Huff Jr., of Annapolis, Md., Donnie Ray Huff, of Lamont, Colo.; and

three sisters, Wanda Lee of Big Spring, Annie Jo of Colorado City, and Frances Sue of Boles, Ark.

R. Krause

MARBLE FALLS — Services for R. Krause, 78, of Granite Shoals, father of a Big Spring man, will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home with the Rev. Max Copeland officiating. Burial will be at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park.

He died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1986. He was born Oct. 1, 1907, in Spicewood to Gotfried Krause and Johanna Sultemeier.

He married Margie Foster Krause Sept. 21, 1927. They were married 59 years.

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He was preceded in death by a daughter, three grandsons, and a granddaughter.

Joe R. Morelion

Services for Joe R. Morelion, 64, of Colorado City, are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died Wednesday evening at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital following a three-year illness.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Nicholas Nolan Richardson, 13 months, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be Friday at 10:00 A.M. at Trinity Memorial Park.

Joe R. Morelion, 64, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

CINEMA

KARATE KID II
7:15 RALPH MACCHIO
9:15 PAT MORITA

TOPGUN
7:10 TOM CRUISE PG
9:15

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Nation

By Associated Press

Casino strike ends

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Casino owners have threatened reprisals against any of the 13,000 employees who engaged in violence during a 35-hour illegal strike that ended with agreement on a new three-year contract.

Fifty-four people were injured in the violence Tuesday, and 33 were arrested mostly on disorderly conduct charges, authorities said.

Mobs that apparently included strikers hurled rocks and bottles through casino windows, blocked traffic, disabled vehicles and tossed eggs at gamblers after the walkout began at midnight Monday.

Tattoo artists convene

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Acres of flesh decorated with everything from "Mom" to prowling tigers will be on display as tattoo artists from 20 nations gather in an effort to prove that beauty really is skin deep.

"We're trying to get rid of the stigma that goes along with tattooing," said Frank "Buddy" Conte, owner of Mountain Tattoo here and host of the convention expected to draw 400 tattoo artists when it opens today.

"We're trying to show that sailors and drunks aren't the only ones getting tattoos," Conte said. "Schoolteachers, attorneys, doctors and upper-middle class people are getting them."

Six contract typhoid

BALTIMORE (AP) — State health officials say they expect more people will be diagnosed with typhoid fever in an outbreak that has hit six people who ate at the same McDonald's restaurant.

Seven suspected cases of the disease have been reported, and medical tests have confirmed six of them, Dr. Feng-Yeng C. Lin, state epidemiologist, said Wednesday night.

Four of the patients remained hospitalized Wednesday night, but Ms. Lin said she expected them all to survive with no ill effects.

Lenett Davis, a spokeswoman for the state health department, said the only apparent factor linking the seven Maryland and Virginia residents was that they all ate at a McDonald's restaurant in Silver Spring.

Hotel workers strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Workers reached a tentative agreement Wednesday with six of the city's largest hotels but the union still planned walkouts at some of 33 others where negotiators remained far apart, a spokesman said.

An agreement was reached with two Sheraton hotels and the Hilton, Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels about 1:45 a.m. after about 12 hours of talks, said Tim Reagan, spokesman for Local 2 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union. Agreement was reached later Wednesday with the Stanford Court.



An unidentified employee of Paris' Free Time fast food restaurant searches the bag of a customer accompanied by her young daughter upon their arrival there Wednesday. Security measures are increased since the recent wave of bombings in Paris.

Paris bombings

French response will be 'crushing'

PARIS (AP) — Premier Jacques Chirac said today France's response to a wave of terrorist bombings, including one the previous day that killed five people and injured 52, would be "crushing and without weakness."

French news reports said police have identified two men believed to have carried out Wednesday's bombing at the Tati clothing and textile store in the Montparnasse quarter of the Left Bank and distributed their descriptions throughout the country.

The reports quoted reliable sources as saying witnesses identified the bombers, from photographs, as Emile Ibrahim Abdallah, a brother of a suspected terrorist imprisoned in Paris, and Salim el Khoury, a member of an extremist group called the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions.

The reports could not be immediately confirmed with police. Groups claiming responsibility for four other ter-

rorist attacks in the French capital since Sept. 8 have demanded the release of the imprisoned Lebanese brother, Georges Ibrahim Abdallah.

"All those who manipulate the bombers must know that they will not shake the calm, the firmness and the determination of the French," Chirac told reporters. "If we can obtain proof of the origin of these attacks, the response will be crushing and without weakness."

The conservative premier, who is also the mayor of Paris, did not say what form a response would take.

President Francois Mitterrand, in Indonesia for a four-day state visit, was in Bali today to rest before returning to France on Friday. He spoke with Chirac at length by telephone.

In another attack involving a French national, the French military attache in Lebanon was assassinated by gunmen today as he tried to work at his country's embassy in Christian east Beirut.

World

By Associated Press

Soviet reaction given

JURMALA, U.S.S.R. — A Soviet Foreign Ministry official today said the U.S. decision to expel 25 members of the Soviet mission to the United Nations had dealt a "concrete blow" to superpower relations.

The State Department announced Wednesday that the Soviets must leave the United States by Oct. 1.

"This is a specific and concrete blow to Soviet-American relations," Lomeiko told a private conference on superpower relations in this Baltic resort town in Soviet Latvia.

"It is a blow all the more so calculated as it is taken on the eve of the meeting between the Soviet foreign minister and the American secretary of state," he said. "In the United States of America, they are very strong (those) who don't want to have an improvement in relations."

Planes attack camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Police said Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of the southern port city of Sidon today. The Israeli military command denied any attack took place.

Police said the attack on the Mieh Mieh refugee camp began at about 3 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT). They said they had no report on casualties or damage.

The Israeli military command denied the police report. "We categorically deny there was any attack," said a military official in Tel Aviv, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Arms talks resumed

GENEVA (AP) — Superpower arms talks resumed today with the United States professing readiness to outline new proposals despite anger over Soviet treatment of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

Soviet negotiator Alexei Obukhov said the United States was dramatizing the Daniloff case "with the aim of enhancing the difficulties in these relations and to create additional sources of tension."

If the United States brings up the subject at the talks, Obukhov told reporters, it means "the American side does not wish to create an atmosphere which would be favorable" to seeking arms control agreements.

U.S. bases opposed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A panel drafting a new constitution today approved a provision that would require legislative approval and possibly even a national referendum to extend the U.S. leases on military bases after 1991.

The Constitutional Commission voted 26 to 15 in favor of such a provision, drafted as a compromise between those demanding an outright ban on foreign bases and those who want the issue left out of the constitution.

The United States' lease for the Clark Air Base and Subic Bay naval base, the largest overseas American bases, and three smaller military facilities expires in 1991.

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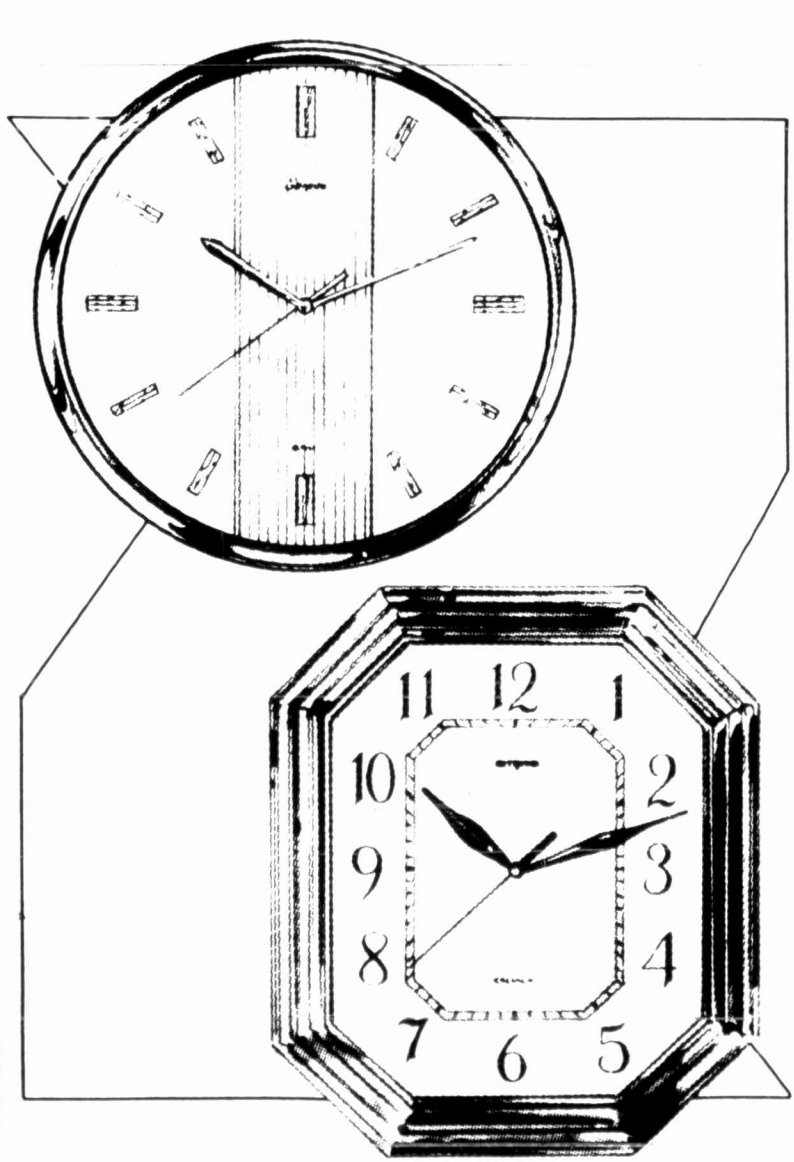
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Opinion

Nazi's memoirs silenced by fire

What an absurd, haunting image: The 92-year-old man who was Hitler's personal secretary, sitting alone in West Berlin's Spandau Prison, watching "Dynasty" and "Dallas" on television and rereading "War and Peace." Rudolf Hess' other diversion, according to a German newspaper, is writing in his diary.

And what does this living relic of Nazism have to say? The world apparently will never know. "As soon as he has filled three volumes, they are taken from him and burned," the newspaper Bild said.

The report, if true, is mindboggling. Hess' written reflections might have shed new light on one of the most grotesque periods in human history, and perhaps even on the mind of Hitler himself.

In his four decades in the prison, where he was sentenced for planning and waging aggressive war, Hess surely has had time to ponder his own role as one of the early theoreticians of the Third Reich. Even if his diaries amounted to little more than incoherent scribbling, they would have some historical interest.

How ironic that book-burning, which the Nazis employed in an effort to stamp out "impure" ideas, should now erase the thoughts of someone who might possibly contribute to public understanding of that frightful time.

Mailbag

Support given for Teen Esteem

To the editor:
I read with dismay the front page article in the Herald on Sept. 10, concerning opposition by local citizens, including our mayor, regarding the performance of the Teen Esteem Machine sponsored by Planned Parenthood. I feel that this group of teen-agers does a tremendous job in telling it like it is and offering teens an alternative to such strong peer pressure.

Whether we like it or not, kids of today are exposed to alcohol, drugs, sex, and even more at a very early age. The sooner they learn ways to say "No," the safer we, as parents, can feel. Don't kid yourself — no matter how close the family, peers speak louder than parents.

The scenarios presented by the Esteem machine provide relevant and apropos role models that can benefit teens in learning how to deal realistically with problems to which they are frequently exposed.

I would like to thank our local Planned Parenthood and the First Christian Church for providing citizens of Big Spring with the opportunity to view the performance by the Teen Esteem Machine. These young performers are certainly to be commended for their outstanding depiction of authentic situations while adding that touch of humor that allows all ages to relate to the message.

MARILYN CLARK
P.O. Box 2697

Symphony fan encourages support

To the editor:
I was among the hundreds who sat listening on July 4th to the Big Spring Symphony perform on the shores of Comanche Trail Lake. It was a high moment for me. The lake, the trees, the grass under my feet, friends beside me, families across the way — I felt grateful to each musician that evening, and a oneness with all there.

So I was both surprised and disappointed to learn recently that the local symphony group went into the red to give us that high moment. Concerned groups contributed toward expenses, I hear, yet the symphony association ended up far short. As the symphony goes into its new season, it is short by \$2,200.

Before the concert, few probably had experienced symphony music in the outdoor setting. Now more of us know the joy. Its a wonderful

gift the symphony made possible. I'm told that the "big" money is not out there anymore to support such community experiences. I'm wondering, though, if there isn't enough "small" money for such events.

In any case, I'd like to experience another symphony-by-the-lake. And I'd like to see the Big Spring Symphony Association start its new season debt-free. I've mailed a donation, and trust that others will do likewise. The symphony went out on a limb to give us the concert on July 4th. Its still out on that limb, going into the new season still \$2,200 short.

If others who would like to make a donation, the address is: Big Spring Symphony Association, P.O. Box 682, Big Spring, 79720.

EMILY WARD
2302 Lynn Dr.,

Shigella victim tells of consequences

To the editor:
I would like to comment on the article regarding the Shigella outbreak and Mr. Fred Phillips' remarks.

As a victim of this illness, I also have had to "bite the bullet." I have spent nine days confined to the hospital, hooked to IV's because of the diarrhea, stomach cramps, headaches, etc. My hospital stay will probably cost at least twice the amount of your 2000

heads of lettuce. That is not counting the cost to my health. (Have you ever had severe diarrhea for 10 days?) Plus the fact that I have already missed seven days work and do not know when I may be strong enough to return to work.

So in comparison to my cost and the cost to the other victims, Mr. Phillips yours seems very minimal!

JUDY BYNUM
Rt. 2-Box 80

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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U.S. space program should go ahead with confidence

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — While the politicians dawdle and NASA anguishes, the overwhelming majority of Americans would like to put the Challenger tragedy behind them and push ahead with the space program.

Vox populi is welling up across America. The people seem to understand better than the politicians that space exploration is the key to the future. For the nation that is first in space will lead in developing the technologies of tomorrow, and the nation with the best technologies will dominate the 21st century.

In town halls and across bar stools, consternation over our space failures and delays is being synthesized into a terse message: Let's get back into space!

This is the clear finding of Market Opinion Research, which conducted a nationwide poll last month. The results, not yet released, were astonishing:

- 89 percent want to resume shuttle flights, despite the risk they recognize will always be associated with manned space flight.
- 85 percent want to build a new shuttle to replace the Challenger.
- 76 percent want to send not only astronauts but key civilians into space.
- 73 percent recognize that NASA is "on the cutting edge in using technology."
- 71 percent want the United States to "stay ahead" of the Soviet Union in space exploration.
- 60 percent agree that the government should spend "whatever necessary" to maintain leadership in space.

The opinion poll coincides with a warning from NASA's Advisory Council "as to whether NASA can any longer meet the mandate for national preeminence."

From the beginning, NASA's



Jack Anderson

engineers faced problems they had not before dreamed of. Still, they overcame the most appalling obstacles to land the first space explorers on the moon.

But since the Challenger accident, which had the effect of a bucketful of sand on a humming machine, NASA has been paralyzed by a pervasive anxiety. The same engineers are now plagued with nagging doubts about their performance of tasks and trusts they once thought they could do better than anyone in the world.

Meanwhile, the need to replace worn-out satellites is beginning to grow. The backlog of satellites ready to be launched is building, with little relief in sight before 1989 at the earliest. By 1993, three-fourths of the communications satellites now in orbit will need to be replaced.

"The nation has allowed its space technology base to erode," the NASA Advisory Council declared, "leaving it with little technological capability to move out in new directions should the need arise."

Yet NASA's problems are inherently solvable. The critical question has more to do with the remorseless turn of the clock, with

the capacity of the American political process not only to do the right thing, but to do it within a time frame that exhibits some sense of priority, order, purpose and cohesion.

The national yearning for a space shuttle that is fail-safe cannot be indulged much longer. Our political leaders must face the reality that space, like every other frontier, cannot be explored without risk.

President Reagan is involved directly and prominently in the timetable. Although he has set bold goals in space, he must now move the space program ahead not only safely but swiftly. The need is to face squarely the questions of substance, cut through the bottlenecks of procedure, conciliate the principled opposition and give to the space program the stature of a national undertaking.

Failure to meet the space challenge could develop into a fiasco that would be laid on the White House doorstep.

MINI-EDITORIAL: A recent federal audit discloses that more than one-fifth of former high and mid-level Pentagon officials now work for defense contractors on the very projects they supervised while working for the government.

Not only that, but 26 percent made decisions at the Pentagon that affected their future employers, and 45 percent continue to do business with old buddies in the Defense Department. In other words, the revolving doors between the Pentagon and the defense industry is big enough to march a small army through. Yet no laws were violated, apparently. We say it's time to write some and stop this unseemly traffic.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Around the rim

Discipline bill long overdue

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

A bill Gov. Mark White signed into law this week can immediately help provide a better learning atmosphere in our public schools.

The emergency legislation, which took effect when the governor signed it, gives teachers and school administrators added power in dealing with problem students.

It gives them clear authority to suspend or expel students who create disturbances, bring drugs or other illegal substances to school, or who present a threat to others, White explained to the Associated Press.

Under previous law, educators were required to place unruly students in alternative education programs in school before suspending or expelling them. In order to suspend a student, it had to be shown that the child was "incorrigible," officials said.

Under the new law, schools could suspend students without trying the alternative first. The State Board of Education would set the procedural rules.

The bill also gives teachers increased power to remove students who repeatedly cause trouble.

The law is long overdue. Stories constantly circulate, especially in the big cities, of students afraid to go to school because of knife-wielding bullies or gangs.

Ten years ago, a skinny, studious Dallas teen had the same problem. He dealt with it in the wrong manner: he brought a gun to school.

Authorities expelled him, as they should have done. But they did nothing to the bullies threatening the boy. Without evidence, the authorities could do nothing under the old law.

Such fear can greatly reduce a student's ability to learn and teachers' ability to instruct.

Additionally, most experts say drugs in school are proliferate, also reducing learning ability.

And nearly all of us can recall from our own school days a "class clown" who regularly disrupted the entire class.

Authorities, bent on improving the state education system, have taken the right step with the new legislation.

Returning control to the local level reduces bureaucratic interference in such matters, and enables schools to better deal with problems that have plagued them for more than a decade.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Explanation of money mentality given



Art Buchwald

dues." He was taken aback. "Ralph Lauren doesn't sell his Polo suits for food stamps."

"Why do you need to wear Polo garments so early in your career?"

"Because a company is not going to hire me at \$95,000 a year if I don't dress like someone who can afford it. Would you begrudge me a few designer suits as I rise to the top?"

"No, I wouldn't. But if everyone who graduated from college was only interested in making money, this country would be in sorry shape. I should have thought your professors would have taught you that."

"Why should they? Our professors are making even more money than we are."

"How can they be?"

"They are all moonlighting as consultants for large American companies at enormous fees. And they're always looking for new business. One computer firm recruiter showed up at my school to find a graduate for a big job in his company, and the professor, who had been asked to recommend a student, took the position himself."

He told me that in a flat economy, it's every man for himself."

"No matter where we start the subject always keeps coming back to money."

"I notice that too," Ernst said. "My fiancée, Sarah, says that's all I ever talk about. She claims that as long as we've gone out, she has never mentioned money once."

"What does she talk about?"

"The house we're going to buy, how she's going to furnish it, whether we should have a live-in maid or one that will leave after dinner, what model Jaquer we should get, what shape the pool is going to be, and what kind of caterers would best serve our needs for entertaining."

"She sounds as if she's got her feet on the ground."

"Young people today are no different than young people in the past. We want the same thing that you dreamed about. The only difference is that we want it ALL and we want it by Tuesday."

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Lifestyle

Area briefs

Couple honored with two showers

Raymie "Missy" Dennis of Garden City and Curtis Pechacek of Miles were honored recently with two wedding showers.

The couple was presented with a microwave at a pounding party conducted at the patio of St. Lawrence Church.

Hosts for the shower were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Halfmann, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Havalak, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Henrich, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schwartz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tex Halfmann, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Strube, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hoelscher, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfmann, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jansa, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoelscher and Michele Pechacke, sister of the bridegroom, all of St. Lawrence.

A bridal shower honoring the bride-elect was conducted at the Garden City Cafeteria. She received a Milady bedspread by hostesses Joann Turner, Susie Hilliger, Allene Lawson, Darlene Calverley, Anita Calverley, Rita Sparks, Martha Dalton, Jimmie Permerter, Bertie Wooten, Yvonne Lister, Judy Pearce and Judy Kingston, all of Garden City.

The couple will wed Sept. 20 at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Society members meet in Lamesa

LAMESA — Members of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International, an honorary teacher's organization, united in Lamesa on Sept. 13 for their biennial area planning meeting.

Andre Clark, Rue Ann Cox, Jane Smith and Kathy Terrazas from the Beta Kappa Chapter of Big Spring were among the 150 members attending from a 24 county area.

The 21 chapters engaged in training sessions for new chapter officers and committee personnel.

The theme of the workshop was a quotation from Henry David Thoreau, "You have built castles in the air...Now put the foundations beneath them."

Carolyn Larrison, state president, of Kappa Chi Chapter of Anahuac presented a luncheon address. The small group sessions were led by state committee members. Earlene Clay of Zeta Phi Chapter and a member of the parliamentary state committee led one of the workshop sessions.

Local officers of Beta Kappa Chapter are Andre Clark, president; Jane Smith, first vice president; Kathy Terrazas, second vice president; Rue Ann Cox, treasurer; Jeannine McKimney, corresponding secretary; Sharon Richardson, recording secretary; Corinne Buckner, parliamentary; and Janice Rosson, past president.

Local unit to host celebrity auction

The Howard-Glasscock Unit of the American Cancer Society met recently at the Holiday Inn for a Dutch Treat Luncheon.

Joyce Phillips presided and reported that the unit would have a booth at the Howard County Fair.

Two new members, Jacque Mauch and Ramona Harris, R.N. joined the board of directors. Harris will assist with programs on breast self-examination for women.

Katie Grimes reported on the preparations for the Celebrity Silent Auction to be hosted in the Spring. She said that more than 50 letters had been sent to celebrities requesting donations of memorabilia and many have responded.

Marcy Ritchey, Midland district representative, showed a film "Taking Control." She announced that Nov. 20 is going to be this year's Great American Smoke Out.

Next meeting will be Oct. 14 at the Park Inn Patio Room.

Homemakers attending convention

The Coahoma Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 10 in the home of Louise Davis.

Frances Mason reported on the county council meeting. She also outlined plans for those who are attending the state convention in McAllen this week.

Plans to participate in Achievement Day on Oct. 6 at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring were discussed. They also made plans to help at the county fair this week.

Next meeting will be Oct. 8 at the home of Jo Callahan. Theres Parks will be the co-hostess.

Mary Jane Club begins new year

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma began its club year on Sept. 11 with a brunch at the home of Mrs. Roselle Coates. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bill Hipp and Mrs. Horace Nash.

Roll call was answered by 13 members with "A highlight of my sesquicentennial summer."

Nash presided over a short business meeting. The year books were distributed and programs for the year were explained.

Next meeting will be Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. B.L. Mason.

Rainbow Project topic at meeting

The first meeting for the 1986-'87 year of the Big Spring Study Club was conducted in the home of Carolyn Freeman.

Speakers for the meeting were Marion Stohler and Liz Jones of the Rainbow Project.

The women explained that the Rainbow Project needs volunteers to work a few hours a week to help the children. They also explained the role the Rainbow Project plays in the community and in the state.

Five minutes in closed car could be tragic

DEAR ABBY: Recently a mailman approached my car, concerned for my infant son who had been left alone in his car seat. I had parked my car in a shaded spot and was within six feet of it, maintaining visual contact while I was on the phone getting directions to my doctor's office. I saw this mailman starting to open my car door when I yelled at him! That's when he told me never to leave a child in a closed car — that he could die in this Arizona heat. I was almost hysterical anyway, then defensive to get a lecture like that! Me — an educated person.



Dear Abby

Last week I heard in a newscast that two children had died after being left in a closed car for what their mother said was "only a few minutes." The newscaster went on to say that in a hot climate, the temperature can rise to 200 degrees within minutes, and a child — or a pet — can be dead within five minutes.

Thank God and that mailman that I didn't have to learn the hard way. Abby, warn other readers, but please don't use my name. I'm a school teacher and people might

think I am irresponsible. I'm not. I was only ignorant.

ARIZONA READER

DEAR READER: I have warned my readers about this danger several times, but I'll repeat it for those who may have missed it: On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats very quickly. On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car — with the windows slightly open — will reach 102 within 10 minutes. In 30 minutes, it will go up to 120

degrees. On warmer days, it will go even higher! A child can easily be overcome by heat exhaustion in such conditions. So please do not leave a child or a pet in a closed car — ever, for even a few minutes. Should you be detained for any reason, those "few minutes" could run into 10 or 20 minutes, and the delay could be tragic!

DEAR ABBY: Will you please add this to your collection of letters complaining about the misuse of the English language? This is not a grammatical error, it's a moral one. I would like to begin a campaign against the use of the expression "killing two birds with one stone."

Abby, why would anybody want to kill even one bird with a stone? I can hear the retort: "But it's only a figure of speech." That's not true. I'm a great believer in the theory that language reflects our values, so if we nonchalantly talk about killing two birds, how far are we from actually doing it? Couldn't we just say, "Do two things at the same time"? It means the same thing.

As a bird lover, I find that expression very offensive. Thanks for

providing a forum for us complainers.

A BLEEDING HEART LIBERAL VEGETARIAN
DEAR VEGETARIAN: Although I'm guilty of using that expression, I would never kill a bird. But now that you've called my attention to its offensiveness, you'll never hear a peep out of me.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one. Is it possible for a woman who is past childbearing age to have a fertile egg implanted in her womb and be able to nourish and deliver a normal, healthy baby?

Doesn't that sound exciting for all the grandmothers like me with eight children and 10 grandchildren? Wow!

HOPING IN OTTAWA
DEAR HOPING: Alas, it's not possible, so enjoy your grandchildren, and leave the childbearing to your children. It's their turn to propagate.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Tennis elbow can be a sensitive structure

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please break down in easy language the term, medial epicondylitis. I have pain when I twist my arm. I am wearing a counterforce brace. The inside of my elbow is very painful. Will I eventually need surgery? — T.F.L.

This "itis," as you probably know, refers to inflammation. The epicondyles are what are inflamed in this problem. I'll explain what they are.

The epicondyles are the two little bony projections on the sides of your elbows. You can find them easily. If you let your hand drop to your side with the palm facing forward, you can feel the medial epicondyle. It's the one adjacent to the side of your body when you're holding your hand as I told you. The epicondyle on the outside part of the elbow is the lateral epicondyle.

The kind of inflammation you have has another, more common name — tennis elbow. It's usually the lateral epicondyle that's inflamed, but the medial one can be also. Actually, it's not those bony projections that are the problem, it's the ligaments and tendons that attach the forearm muscles to them that become inflamed.

Epicondylitis, whichever one is involved, is cured by rest. The counterforce brace you are using takes pressure off the epicondylar muscle attachments. It distributes forces away from them when you use your hands and arms. Now that the initial painful stage of the problem is over, you can reduce any continuing inflammation with warm compresses. Or your doctor can prescribe anti-inflammatory drugs to help.

The variety of structures needed to give the elbow its flexibility and strength make it a pretty sensitive joint. That's why you hear so many athletes complaining about pain there, whether tennis players or not.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: During my examination, my doctor, while listening to my neck arteries, said he wanted me to have a soundwave test soon because he heard something he didn't like. What will the soundwave show? Do you think my neck arteries are blocked? — Mrs. K.A.



Dr. Donohue

I cannot predict from this distance whether you have blockage in those arteries or not. My guess is that your doctor heard bruits (brew-ees) when he listened through the stethoscope. Those are little noises caused when blood passes a blocked area. The soundwave test is a good one to determine if there is blockage and how much.

And you should have it done. Such sounds in the neck (carotid) arteries are ominous. Those arteries serve the head and ultimately the brain, so blockage in them can lead to stroke. The booklet "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help" explains the process of brain blood deprivation. Readers may order by writing me and enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.00.

Not all back pain originates in the back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerves and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or ease those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Check out the news.

NEWS AND INFORMATION
ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN.
Big Spring Herald
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It is lamented indeed, that some systems of religion seem to please some professors of religion more than the truth of salvation from Jesus Christ, and that they manifest more interest for the preservation of their beloved plans, than for the maintenance of Divine revealed truth and godliness. Oh for the time when Divine truth, the whole truth, shall be relished, as coming from God, and the knowledge that only Bible truth is that which comes from God, when the souls of professing Christians, tuned by grace, shall respond to every declaration of the will of God, with holy fear, lively hope, unspeakable joy, and always with obedience of faith that works by love. Oh, for that time! But this will never be until the Bible is taken, in good earnest, as the standard of faith and practice. May God speed every effort to call the people to this only as the standard. The Bible must be our only standard and we must never adopt any of man's views, however right he may be in some other area. When a person aspires to an earthly spiritual authority it stands in opposition to the headship and government of Jesus Christ.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Billy Patton
11 & Birdwell

PUBLIC NOTICE
BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS
OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 15 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the legislature to provide by general law for the apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among the counties in which the property of the railroad is located for purposes of property taxation, and would delete the requirement that the Comptroller participate in making the allocation. To comply with both statutory and constitutional law, the apportionment currently is being made by the State Property Tax Board in conjunction with the Comptroller.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to provide by general law for the apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among counties for purposes of property taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment that would replace the constitutional requirement that the subject of a bill be expressed in its title with a mandate that each house of the legislature adopt rules of procedure that would require the subject of each bill to be expressed in its title in a manner that gives the legislature and the public reasonable notice of that subject. Determining compliance with the rule would be the responsibility of the legislature. Cur-

rently, a law is invalidated if a court finds its caption is defective. The amendment would provide that past and future enactments may not be held void on the basis of an insufficient title.

The amendment also would eliminate the suggestion that the state's laws be revised every ten years, and instead would provide for continuing revision of state laws.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment requiring each house to include in its rules of procedure a rule that each bill contain a title expressing the bill's subject, and providing for the continuing revision of state laws."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the Legislature to authorize any county, city, town, or other political subdivision to use public funds or credit to pay insurance premiums on nonassessable life, health, or accident policies. Due to the prohibition in the constitution against the lending of credit and granting of public money, political subdivisions currently are prohibited from becoming shareholders in associations such as mutual insurance companies, in which policyholders are shareholders. A nonassessable mutual insurance policy does not allow a company to raise capital by assessing the policyholder an extra amount on a pre-

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would repeal the prohibition against branch banking by state banks and would allow state banks and national banks domiciled in this state to establish and operate banking facilities at locations within the county or city where they are domiciled. The amendment would also authorize the Legislature to permit a state bank or a national bank domiciled in this state to engage in business at more than one place if it acquires a failed state bank or national bank domiciled in this state.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to provide that a bank may offer full service banking at more than one location within the city or county where its principal facility is located, subject to limitations and restrictions provided by law."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el día 4 de noviembre de 1986. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/858/8888 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas 78711.

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ADULT NEEDLEWORK AND HANDWORK
Division — Sequoientennial Quilts
Grand Champion — Myrtle Banks
Reserve Champion — Lois Reed Ferguson
Blue Ribbon — Sew & Chatter Club: Lois Reed Ferguson, Myrtle Banks, Marie Hughes, Adele Tibbs
Red Ribbon — Opal Wooten, Vada McDonald
DIVISION I — Afghans
Class 1 — Knitted Afghans
Blue Ribbon — Joyce Hollingsworth
Class 2 — Embroidered Afghans
Red Ribbon — Ruby Haynes
Class 3 — Grassy Square Afghan
Blue Ribbons — Ruby Haynes, Joyce Hollingsworth, Carol Henson, Betty Arvieu, Debra Coleman
Red Ribbons — Debra Bogard
Class 4 — Afghan stitch afghan
Reserve Champion — Brenda Larson
Blue Ribbons — Ruby Haynes, Brenda Larson
Class 5 — Popcorn stitch afghan
Blue Ribbon — Margie Murdock
Class 6 — Rippled afghan
Red Ribbons — Donna Dugger
Class 7 — Miscellaneous Afghan
Blue Ribbons — Judy Howard, Shelly Massey, Gloria McDonald, eri Lasater, Mary Lou Bavousett
Red Ribbons — Jett Moore, Carol Henson, Frances Mathie, Jan Parnell, Mrs. A.D. Smith, Pearl Armstrong, Joan Pike, Debra Coleman
Class 8 — Shell Afghan
Blue Ribbon — Eloise D. Wynne
DIVISION II — Liquid embroidery
Class 1 — Pillowcases
White Ribbon — Mary Lancaster
Class 2 — Pillowcases
Blue Ribbon — Debra Alexander
Red Ribbons — Rhea Cauble, Amy Dominguez
Class 3 — Tea Towels
Red Ribbon — Mary Lancaster
Class 4 — Tablecloths
Blue Ribbon — Rhea Cauble
Red Ribbon — Opal Jones
White Ribbon — Mary Lancaster
Class 5 — Scarves
Red Ribbons — Rhea Cauble, Lola Sloan, Martha Pitts
DIVISION III — Crochet
Class 1 — Scarves
Red Ribbons — Debra Alexander, Peggy Mitchem, Nadine Lambright
Class 2 — Tablecloth
Blue Ribbon — Katherine Barnfield
Class 3 — Footholders
Blue Ribbon — Peggy Mitchem
Red Ribbon — Debra Alexander
White Ribbon — Lois Reed Ferguson
DIVISION IV — Quilts
Class 1 — Appliqued
Blue Ribbons — Adele Tibbs, Evangeline Sturm
White Ribbon — Sybil Duffer
Class 2 — Embroidered
Red Ribbons — Minnie Brown
White Ribbon — Sybil Duffer
Class 3 — Pieced

Blue Ribbon — Connie Eason
Red Ribbon — Debbie Davidson, Betty Arvieu, Mary Lancaster, Katherine Hicks, Jolene Bennet, Virginia Franklin
White Ribbon — Kim Savell
DIVISION V — Pillows
Class 1 — Pieced
Red Ribbons — Opal Wooten, Marie Hughes
Class 2 — Embroidered
Blue Ribbon — Debra Bogard
Red Ribbon — Debra Alexander
DIVISION VI — Bedspreads
Blue Ribbons — Ruby Haynes, De Pipkin, Sandra Conner
DIVISION IV
Class 1 — Placemats
Blue Ribbons — Connie Zant, Donna Newell
White Ribbon — Verle Paige
Class 2 — Wall Hangings
Blue Ribbons — Betty Arvieu, Ainee Menges
Red Ribbons — Leslie Newton
Class 3 — Miscellaneous
Blue Ribbons — Sandra Conner, Verla Paige, Nola Gluge
Red Ribbons — Sandra Conner, Verla Paige
White Ribbons — Shirley Gay, Kellie Jones
Class 4 — Toys
Blue Ribbons — Sandra Conner, Debra Bogard
Red Ribbons — Diane Gover, Peggy Mitchem
White Ribbons — Marie Hughes
DIVISION XI
Class 1 — Knit Sweaters
Blue Ribbon — Tina Steffen
Class 2 — Crochet Sweater
Blue Ribbons — Debra Alexander, Connie Zant, Gert Karwedsky
Red Ribbons — Betty Arvieu, Gert Karwedsky
Class 3 — Caps, Hats
Red Ribbon — Debra Bogard
Class 4 — Footwarmers
Blue Ribbons — Sandra Conner
DIVISION X — Baby clothing
Class 1 — Dresses
Blue Ribbon — Carol Schultz
Red Ribbon — Peggy Mitchem
Class 2 — Bonnets/Caps
Red Ribbons — Diane Gover, Dean Pries
Class 3 — Quilts
Blue Ribbons — Myra Robinson, Debra Bogard
Red Ribbons — Shirley Gay, Betty Arvieu
White Ribbons — Olnee Menges
Class 4 — Bibs
Red Ribbons — Peggy Mitchem
White Ribbons — Martha Pitts
Class 5 — Blankets, Carrier pads
Blue Ribbons — Verla Paige, Hattie Mae Graham, Geri Lasater
Red Ribbons — Kim Green, Neil Burgess, Dean Priest, Peggy Mitchem
Class 6 — Miscellaneous
Blue Ribbons — Hattie Mae Graham
Class 7 — Booties
Red Ribbons — Nell Burgess
HOBBIES — CRAFTS
Grand Champion — Kaye Bunn, counted

cross stitch
Errol Porter, covered wagon
Reserve Champion — Rhonda LaFever, ceramic doll
Charles Matthews, cedar hope chest
Sequoientennial
Blue ribbons — Errol Porter, Mary Lou Chenault, Larry Steen
Red Ribbons — Linda Strickland, Randy Joiners, Gary Cole
White ribbons — Jaymie Gamble, James Stennett, Jerry Stennett
Holiday Parade
Blue ribbons — Joan Freck — tree skirt
Teresa Gaskins — stockings
Joyce Wilson, Debra Alexander
Ornaments
Penny Clarkson — Ceramic Pieces
Marsha Bishop — Needlework
Jaymie Gamble — Miscellaneous
Red ribbons — Claudia Polyniak — tree skirt
Cheryl Green — stockings
Gloria McDonald — Ornaments
Beata Johnson — ceramic pieces
Nola Gulene — needlework
Joyce Wilson — miscellaneous
White ribbons — Martha Pitts, Deanna Forsyth — stockings
Mary Garner, Marie Hughes — ornaments
Ronald Clarkson, Jaymie Gamble, Erika Clarkon — ceramic pieces
Miriam Wallace, Deanna Forsyth — needlework
Beverly Norman, Pearl Armstrong — miscellaneous
Wall Hangings
Blue ribbons — Dianne Oliphant, Sonia Davidson — crevel
Cindy Frank, Judy Howard, Kay Bunn — counted cross stitch
Gerritt Conaway, Greg Conaway — ink on glass
Beate Johnson — needlepoint
Mary Lancaster, Betty Benson — liquid embroidery
June Wiggins — latch hook
Stephanie Lewis, Christopher Lewis — pictures (youth)
Miriam Wallace, Leslie Newton — Jole Barbara Walling, Leslie Newton, Murphy Daniels, Rhonde Lefever, Wilson Money, Evelyn Money, Ebelyn Crissman, Mary Chenault — miscellaneous
Pat Barron, Nola Gulene — cross stitch
Judy Yanke — embroidery
Stephanie Lewis — decorate hats (youth)
Red ribbons — Betty Arvieu, Candy Overton — crevel
Susan Rious, Betty Arvieu, Rhonda Lefever, Emma Jenkins, Connie Zant, Leslie Newton, Nola Gulene — counted cross stitch
Peggy Mitchem — ink on glass
Evelyn Burchett, Owen Johnson — needlepoint
Peggy Mitchem — liquid embroidery
Beate Johnson — latch hook
Nancy Richardson — jole
Sherry Bordsoske, Lydia Sprinkle, Reba Shulze, Randy Jowers, Doug Lancaster

(youth), Candy Overton — miscellaneous
Mary Garner — cross stitch
White ribbons — Judy Yanke, Theresa Ramos, Reba Shultz — wall hangings
Patti Kellar, Debbie Davidson, Cara Nichols, Patti Shipman, June Tucher, Danice Bauer, Deanna Foresyth — counted cross stitch
Kevin Dittrich — ink on glass
Gere Vanredsky, Kathy Martin (youth), Susanne Martin (youth) — needlepoint
Owen Johnson — latch hook
Judy Roberts, Debra Alexander, Angel Grantham, Caran Highley, Judy Yanke, Connel Zant, Tommy Ramirez (youth)
Canned Goods
Lullie Moore, applesauce
Canned vegetables — Ella Bridge, beets
Pickles & relishes — Linda Cypert, bread & butter pickles
Jams, Jellies & preserves — Leona Duffer, mixed jam
Grand Champion — Othel Fitts, green beans
Reserve Champion — Jonneal Eshleman, peach preserves
Canned fruits
Pears — Olnee Menges
Apples — Dean Priest
Peaches
Blue ribbon — Nadine Williams
Red ribbon — Olnee Menges
Applesauce
Blue Ribbon — Luella Moore
Red ribbon — Judy Lanke
White Ribbon — Boyce Hale
Pineapple — Dean Priest
Canned vegetables
Green beans, youth
Blue ribbon — Charlene Schraeder
Red Ribbon
White ribbon — Ginger Stennett
Green beans — Blue ribbon — Othel Fitts
Red ribbon — Leona Duffer, Gary Hughes, white ribbon
Tomatoes, youth — Charlene Schraeder, blue ribbon
Ginger Stennett, red ribbon
Jean Schraeder, Michael Schraeder, white ribbons
Tomatoes — Buddy & Ann Duncan, blue ribbon
Billie Sue Barnes, red ribbon
Nadine Williams, white ribbon
Black-eyed peas — Jonnie Cypert, blue ribbon
Peggy Kuby, red ribbon
Olnee Menges, white ribbon
Squash — Nadine Williams, blue ribbon
Brenda Larson, red ribbon
Dean Priest, white ribbon
Zacchial — Peggy Kuby, white ribbon
Carrots — Nadine Williams, blue ribbon
Dean Priest, red ribbon
Pinto beans — Olnee Menges, red ribbon
Corn, youth — Charlene Schraeder
Corn — Nadine Williams
Pintos unshelled — Dean Priest
Potatoes — Olnee Menges, blue ribbon

Diane Gover, red ribbon
Vegetable juice, youth — Chris Schraeder, blue ribbon
Jean Schraeder, Charlene Schraeder, red ribbons
Vegetable juice — Nadine Williams
Beets — Dean Priest, blue ribbon
Nadine Williams, red ribbon
Diane Gover, white ribbon
Okra — Jonnie Cypert, blue ribbon
Nadine Williams, red ribbon
Sauerkraut — Leona Duffer
Lima — Dean Priest, red ribbon
Pimientos — Dean Priest
Asparagus — Dean Priest
Spinach — Nadine Williams
English peas — Nadine Williams
Peppers — Nadine Williams
Dill Pickles, youth — Charlene Schraeder, blue ribbon
Ginger Stennett, red ribbon
Jean Schraeder, white ribbon
Dill pickles — Jonnie Cypert, blue ribbon
Diane Gover, red ribbon
Sweet pickles — Mrs. Clyde Angel, blue ribbon
Bread & butter pickles — Charlene Schraeder, blue ribbon
Bread & butter pickles — Linda Cypert, blue ribbon
Mrs. Clyde Angel, red ribbon
Lillie Fallock, white ribbon
Okra, youth — Hoyt Taggart, first place
Okra — Judy Howard, first place
Wilma Walker, second place
Judy Lanke, third place
Beets, youth — Ginger Stennett, first place
Hoyt Taggart, second place
Beets — Ella Bridge, first place
Leona Duffer, second place
Jonnie Cypert, third place
Squash, youth — Charles Schraeder, first place
Hoyt Taggart, second place
Squash — Mrs. Clyde Angel, first place
Judy Yanke, second place
Marshall Horn, third place
Jalapeno — Leona Duffer, blue ribbon
Nadine Williams, red ribbon
Alice Ballentine, white ribbon
Red hot pickles — Jonnie Cypert, first place
Tomato — Judy Lanke, second
Pimento — Nadine Williams and Sandra Robinson, red ribbons
Peppers — Boyce Hale, first place
Nadine Williams, second place
Corn relishes — Luella Moore, blue ribbon
Cucumber relish, youth — Charlene Schraeder, red ribbon
Dean Priest, white ribbon
Zacchial — Peggy Kuby, white ribbon
Carrots — Nadine Williams, blue ribbon
Dean Priest, red ribbon
Pinto beans — Olnee Menges, red ribbon
Corn, youth — Charlene Schraeder
Corn — Nadine Williams
Pintos unshelled — Dean Priest
Mixed relishes — Amy Christensen, first place
Lillie Dollock, second place

Garden relish — Amy Christensen, first place
Pepper and onion relish — Amy Christensen, second place
Taco, chili, picante sauces — Dee Martin, Peggy Kirby, Luella Moore, first place
Ella Bridge, Judy Yanke, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Duncan, Jonnie Cypert, Dean Priest, Lisa Hughes, Wilma Walker, second place
Barbecue sauce — Dean Priest, second place
Tomato Katsup — Leona Duffer, first place
Chili sauce, youth — Taaha Rock, first place
Chili sauce — Luella Moore, first place
Judy Lanke, second place
Joan Rock, third place
Jams, Jellies, Preserves, Marmalades
Strawberry jam — Vaughnea White, blue ribbon
Pear jam — Peggy Kirby, white ribbon
Plum — Patsy Fryar, blue ribbon
Peach jam — Luella Moore, blue ribbon
Apricot — Dean Priest, blue ribbon
Fig preserves — Vaughnea White, red ribbon
Peach preserves — Jonneal Eshleman, blue ribbon
Pear preserves — Juanita Hamlin and Jonnie Cypert, red ribbons
Mixed preserves — Leona Duffer, blue ribbon
Grape jelly — Mrs. Clyde Angel and Lisa Hughes, blue ribbons
Christene Horn and Ella Bridge, red ribbons
Cherry Tomato jelly — Peggy Kirby, blue ribbon
Honey jelly — Patsy Fryar — red ribbon
Pepper jelly — Jonnie Cypert, Joan Rock, Tonya Rock, Jeannette Long, blue ribbons
Peach jelly — Beverly Norman, blue ribbon
Apple jelly — Boyce Hale, and youth
Raiaea Horn, blue ribbon
Jonnie Cypert, red ribbon
Apple jelly — Tonya Arnold, blue ribbon
Leona Duffer, red ribbon
Cherry jelly — Charlotte Dalton, red ribbon
Prickly Pear jelly — Catherine Jones, blue ribbon
Apple butter — Jonnie Cypert, blue ribbon
Luella Moore, red ribbon
PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional — Landscape
Grand champion — Carla Harrold
Reserve champion — Marlon Hale
First — Bobby Fuller
Red ribbon — Bobby Fuller
White ribbon — Bobby Fuller
Fourth — Carla Harrold
Professional Portrait
Grand champion — Bobby Fuller
Reserve champion — Carla Harrold

FAIR RESULTS page 7A

Texas group opposes Robertson

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas group says the Rev. Pat Robertson, a potential presidential candidate, is "well outside mainline American religious theology."

Michael Hudson, Texas director of People for the American Way, told a news conference Wednesday that while his organization is taking no position on a Robertson candidacy, it believes the public should be informed about his views.

"His extremist views on the Constitution, the federal judiciary and on church-state separation should be fully understood by the American public," Hudson said.

At a Washington news conference Wednesday, Robertson said he will run for president if 3 million registered voters show their support for him during the next 12 months with their work, prayers and money.

Hudson said People for the American Way also has begun a national election year project to monitor the use of religious intolerance as a campaign tool.

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Bealls



Herald photo by Alisha Goldman

Korndog Kid

Tina and Kristen Miller, mother and daughter of Big Spring, share a typical county fair meal of corn dogs and mustard yesterday afternoon at the Howard County fairgrounds. Sources at the fair information booth said the fair had good attendance for a Wednesday night.

Gramm agrees to tax study

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, who in the past has joined President Reagan in opposing an oil import fee, now says he wants a study on whether there should be such a tariff.

Gramm said Wednesday he plans to introduce a bill, called the Oil and Gas Production Revitalization Act, which calls for the import fee study, reiterates Gramm's support of the windfall profits tax repeal, and seeks a requirement that 50 percent of purchases for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve be from domestic sources.

"This is the first successful effort, at least to the point of working out a package, that was agreed on by the industry (and) that was supported by the administration," Gramm said in a telephone interview from Washington.

The study would assess the impact of petroleum imports on the nation's economy and security. Conducted by the Department of Commerce and the National Security Agency, it would also evaluate a proposed oil import fee, Gramm said.

Gramm, who has been opposed to such a fee, said the study will form the basis of a recommendation to President Reagan, also an opponent.

"It would look at the benefits in terms of national security. It would look at the costs in terms of national economy," he said. Gramm said the assessment is a compromise between pro-import fee and anti-import fee factions to examine the facts.

"Everybody's entitled to their own opinion, but not their own facts," he said.

"The administration feels and I feel that having a full airing of the issue, letting everybody present their case, agreeing on a common set of facts will help bring us a unity of purpose on this issue. If we're right then the facts will support that. If we're not, then obviously we'll have to go back and look at our position."

Gramm said the bill has the support of the White House, the Department of Energy and the Department of the Interior as well as several private oil and gas organizations.

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Fair Results

Continued from page 1A

First — Carla Haraud
 Red ribbon — Bobby Fuller
 White ribbon — Bobby Fuller
 Non Professional — Landscape
 Grand champion — Ernie Morgan
 Reserve champion — Boyce Hale
 First — Peggy Skiles
 Red ribbon — Patsy Fryar
 White ribbon — Marcie Lykken
 Fourth — Vickie Karnos
 Non Professional — miscellaneous
 Grand champion — Judy Fellows
 Reserve champion — Deana Smith
 First — Charles Neef
 White ribbon — Phyllis Martin
 Fourth — Debbie Scott
 Fourth — Charles Neef
 Non Professional — Still Life
 Grand champion — Ed Loveless
 Reserve champion — Ryan Walker
 First — Mary Loveless
 Red ribbon — Mary Loveless
 Fourth — Pam Walker
 Non Professional — Portrait
 Grand champion — Stan Feaster
 Reserve champion — Chris Carter
 First — Charles Neef
 Red ribbon — Patsy Fryar
 White ribbon — Patsy Fryar
 Fourth — Howard L. Rockefeller
 Professional
 Best of Show — Jerry Provenza
 Grand champion — Jerry Provenza
 Reserve champion — Alice Webb
 First — Roberta Ross
 Red ribbon — Vicki Stewart
 White ribbon — Dorothy Pearce
 Fourth — Judy Tereletsky
 Grumbacher Award — Sheree' Moates
 Non Professional — Pastel
 Grand champion — Voncille Sims
 Reserve champion — Voncille Sims

First — Sheree Moates
 Red ribbon — Iona Hardison
 White ribbon — Edna Buchanan
 Non Professional — Oil-Acrylic
 Grand champion — Sheree' Moates
 Reserve champion — Barbara Parker
 First — Lillie Pollock
 Red ribbon — Donna Burleson
 White ribbon — Catha Croft
 Fourth — Cheryl White
 Non Professional — Water Color
 Grand champion — Paulette Mason
 Reserve champion — Marjorie Tipton
 First — Joyce Choate
 Red ribbon — Virginia Oliver
 White ribbon — Lillie Pollock
 Fourth — Joyce Choate
 Non Professionals — Graphics
 Grand champion — Lillie Pollock
 Reserve champion — Bunt Jones
 First — Roy Brown
 Red ribbon — Veronica Van
 White ribbon — Virginia Oliver
 Fourth — Jerry Rudginer
 Non Professional — Novice/Copy Work
 Grand champion — Marjorie Tipton
 Reserve champion — June Tucker
 First — Jean Money
 Red ribbon — Betty Conley
 White ribbon — Nina West
 Fourth — Debra Lancaster
 Non Professional 3-D
 Grand champion — Marvin Gadley
 Reserve champion — Cinda Stanley
 First — Judy Tereletsky
 Red ribbon — Jean Money
 White ribbon — Shirley Jowers
 Fourth — Tonya Rock

Red ribbon — David Forsyth
 White ribbon — Jeff Curtis
 Fourth — Charlie Rudinger
 Grade 6-8
 Grand champion — Tina Crane
 Reserve champion — Billy Robbison
 First — Craig Richardson
 Red ribbon — Jake Wheeler
 White ribbon — Fidel Calderon
 Fourth — Jesse Viera
 Grade 9-12
 Grand champion — Donovan Lucero
 Reserve champion — Matt Burrows
 First — Kerry Rawls
 Red ribbon — Curtis Plant
 White ribbon — Kelly Kerby
 Fourth — Ethan Wilenior
 Kindergarten — Group Projects
 Grand champion — St. Mary's, Mrs. James and Mrs. Hamlin
 Reserve champion — Ruth Nanny — Class Airport
 White ribbon — Mrs. Birdwell's class — afternoon
 Fourth — Elbow Kindergarten, Mrs. Boeker, Mrs. Baggett
 School Group Projects
 Grade 1-5
 Grand champion — Elbow, 3rd Grade, Mrs. Light
 Grand champion — St. Mary's, 1
 Reserve champion — Ann Budkes, Bauer Magnet School, 4th Grade
 White ribbons — St. Mary's Episcopal, Mrs. Jones, 1st Grade
 Fourth — Jack & Jill — quilt
 Fourth — Jack & Jill — quilt
 Fourth — Hillcrest Christian School — Mrs. Kings' room
 Fourth — Hillcrest Christian School — Mrs. Traylor's room

September 20

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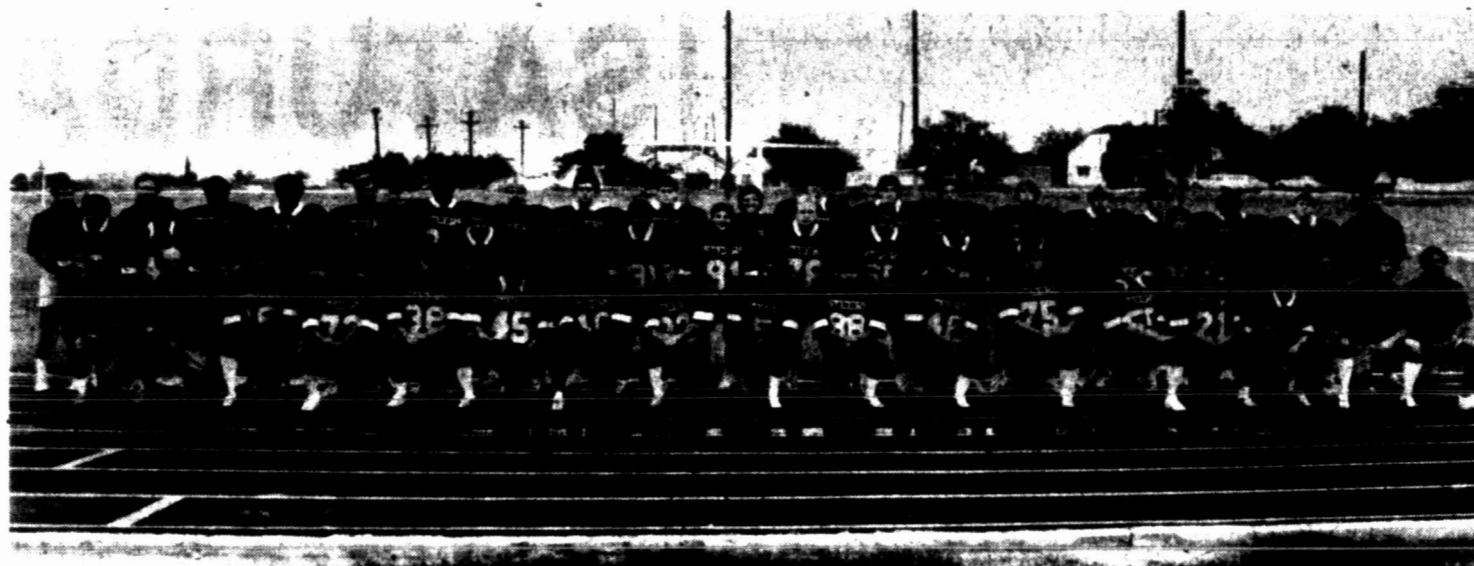
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Big Spring 6
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* At Lakeview
(San Angelo)
Sept. 26
* Sweetwater
Oct. 10
* At Lamesa



Oct. 17
* Fort Stockton
Oct. 24
* At Pecos
Oct. 21
* Monahans
Nov. 7
* At Snyder
Nov. 17
* Andrews
* Denotes District Games

BIG SPRING STEERS — 5, Andy Dominguez; 7, Shawn Shellman; 9, Cedric Banks; 11, Robert Rodriguez; 12, Paul Decker; 15, Sean Jackson; 19, Brian Mayfield; 20, Derrick Watts; 21, John Renteria; 22, Charles White; 24, Danny Williams; 29, Ronnie Miller; 31, Deeg Young; 34, Chris Peterson; 38, Byron McElreath; 40, Phillip Mathews; 45, James Harlin; 46, Eric Thompson; 48, Robert Hernandez; 52, Danny Wise; 54, Charley Ogle; 55, Burr Settles; 57, Robert Sumner; 60, Greg Jones; 61, Jay Burcham; 64, Steve Raines; 65, Mark Gomez; 66, Victor Prullit; 67, John Meyer; 70, John Ramirez; 72, John Hernandez; 73, Rocky Ramirez; 74, Kyle Carroll; 75, John Moore; 76, Dickie Kelley; 77, Matt Burrow; 78, Todd Coker; 80, Heath Stewart; 81, John Olsen; 82, Matt Garrett; 83, Jimmy Casey; 84, Jeremy Weaver; 86, Marcos Ramos; 88, Jerry Paredez; 89, Daniel Armstrong; 91, Chad Wash; 94, James Weaver; 97, Kenneth Banks; 98, Mike Cahill.
Head Coach, Quinn Eddy; Assistant Coaches: Mikey Finley, Scott Knippa, Allan Bollig, Kent Caruthers, Jack Dorsett, John Velasquez, Tom Posey. Athletic Trainer: Everett Blackburn. Student Trainers: Donnie Davis, Manuel Alvear Jr., Ronnie Karwedsky, Chris Hobgood, Ben Fritzier, Barry Blauser, Andrew Davis, Marc Schwarz. Athletic Coordinator: Ron Logback.

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Jewelers
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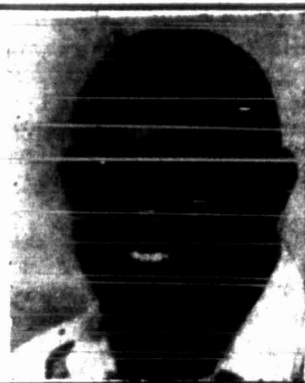
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Thursday Notes

By Steve Belvin



Registration for the fall season of the Big Spring Soccer League will continue through Friday at the Big Spring YM-CA.

Players must be at least four years old. Registration fee is \$15.

Any parents interested in coaching or helping with the league should call Val at 267-8337, Mark at 267-6178 or David at 267-2677.

The Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama will host a No-TAP Singles Tournament Sept. 20-21 at its lanes.

Entry fee is \$25, with action getting underway at 11 a.m. Saturday. Home-baked pies, bread and cakes will be sold and proceeds will be added to the prize fund.

For more information call Nellie Kirby at 263-6927 or 267-7484.

The Howard County 4-H Club is recruiting members, ages 9-18 for trap and skeet shooting sports.

Youth who would like to register can do so at the 4-H booth at the Howard County fair.

The First Annual Howard County Jaycees' Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be Sept. 26-28 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park.

Entry fee is \$80 per team, with the first six teams to receive team trophies. The first three teams will also receive individual trophies.

There will also be awards for MVP, all tournament, golden glove and big stick.

For more information call Bill Bailey 267-3709.

Big Spring cowboy Wacey Cathey remains in fourth place in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association bull riding world standings.

Cathey has now earned \$57,349 for the year. Gainesville cowboy Tuff Hedeman leads the competition with \$81,222 in prize money. Charles Sampson of Chandler, Arizona is seventh in the competition with \$39,034. Sampson is married to the former Marilyn Casmon of Big Spring.

Sampson made a good showing last week at the Winston Tour Rodeo in Fort Madison, Iowa. He scored an 86-point ride during the early round action, and then outlasted Mesquite's Glen McIvan to take the event championship.

Sampson, who rides for Rodeo America on the Winston Tour, collected nearly \$6,000 for his weekend adventure.

A three-fish stringer which tipped the scales at 14 pounds, one ounce gave Big Spring's Jerry Dudley an easy victory at the Fifth Annual Colorado City Bass Club Open Bass Fishing Tournament this past weekend at lakes Colorado City and Champion.

The margin of victory was the only easy thing about the win however, as Dudley had to overcome 184 other contestants in addition to the challenge of continually changing lake conditions for his winning catch.

Finishing second was Jerry Williams of Colorado City who landed a 10-pound, four-ounce bass. Bryle Chapman of Colorado City was third, with a six-pound, 10-ounce catch.

The top 20 finishers shared more than \$5,200 in prize money.

Terri Himes won the belt buckle with the fastest time at the Howard County Youth Horsemen barrel races this past Tuesday night.

Dawn Wagoner was second and Wanda Driver finished third. Tricia Wright finished fourth, Kay Bayles fifth, Shawn Driver sixth, Cheryl Boydston seventh and Barbara Dubase eighth.

In the eight-and-under barrel race, Shayna Bayles won the belt buckle. Stephanie Wagoner was second and Janna Himes finished third.

The Garden City Bearkat Booster Club will be sponsoring a punt, pass and kick competition for third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

The competition will be Thursday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. at the Garden City High School football field. There will also be women's competition. Entry fee is \$2 per event. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top finishers.

For more information call Gary Seidenberger at 397-2237.

Howard County has a world champion in its midst.

He's Brandon Luce of Coahoma, a freshman at Howard College. Luce won top honors last month in ribbon roping at the American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals in Snyder, in the 16-19 age division.

Congrats to this world class roper for a job well done.

The Sixth Annual Jim Bob Altizer-Coors Invitational Roping competition will be in Del Rio Oct. 4-5 at Altizer Arena on Hudson Drive.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, world class calf roping competition will be conducted, and the winner will receive a trophy saddle. There will also be a \$20,000 combination match roping, pitting 1984 winner Mack Altizer against '85 winner Arnold Felts.

There will be barrel race and single steer roping competition on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

Proceeds go to the West Texas Boys' Ranch in San Angelo.

The Howard College Hawk Booster Club will meet Monday, Sept. 22 at noon at the Howard College student center.

The final plans for the NBA Shootout in Big Spring will be discussed. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

Steers approach new era

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of time, or perhaps a few years after that historic day, the Big Spring Steers have been a division 5-A football team.

As everyone knows, the Steers dropped down a class to 4-A this year, but the change has yet to be felt in the young season. So far, Big Spring has played a 5-A school, and a 4-A school it had played in the past anyway.

Tomorrow night's game at San Angelo Lake View, however, will officially usher in the new era. As of Friday night at 8 p.m., the Big Spring Steers will be a bonafide, card carrying district 2-4A football team.

For this reason alone, the Lake View game is interesting and important, because many will look upon it as a telltale gauge for how the Steers will fare in the new league. The second interesting aspect of the game will be to see how well the Steers play after last week's lopsided 56-6 loss to Estacado.

"They (the team) were embarrassed, just as all of us were embarrassed. But there's no reason for a person to stay in that frame of

mind. Friday is the first district game, and it's against a contender, so we should be excited and ready to play football," Big Spring head coach Quinn Eudy said Wednesday.

Eudy and the team received some good news this week when it learned linebacker Robert Sumner and defensive tackle Jay Burcham will suit up Friday. Sumner, who had been out with a broken hand, has been practicing this week. Burcham, also out with a broken hand, practiced Wednesday for the first time. Eudy said that of the two, only Sumner was ready to start.

Eudy added that middle linebacker Mike Cahill, who injured his knee in the win over El Paso, is "coming along real well." Cahill is scheduled to return to the doctor next week.

The Steers foe, San Angelo, is 2-0 after having defeated Del Rio 20-19 and Lubbock High 20-6. The Big Spring game will be their district opener as well.

"They throw the ball extremely well — the kid's (quarterback Eric Dumas) has a great arm. They seem to have a big play offense, and they're big," Eudy said about the Chiefs. Eudy said the Chiefs run multiple offenses, and are

especially effective on their run-pass options.

"They play good steady defense. They don't give you the big play, and they run to the ball well. They try to make you drive the ball on 'em — try to make you make a mistake."

Eudy said his offensive game plan is simple, and will primarily be determined during the game by the Chiefs defense.

"We're going to start trying to run the football at 'em, and basically throw the football 12-15 times a game — we'll take what they give us passing wise. We'll try to find what they're trying to take away from us, and use the phase of our offense that offsets that."

"Our workouts (this week) have been real good. Our kids have been real intense — I've been pleased with their work habits and attitude," Eudy said.

To listen to Lake View head coach Jim Slaughter talk about Friday's game, you'd think he was one part Bear Bryant and another part Pinnocchio. The Bear, because of his pessimism, and Pinnocchio with his nose growing because of the stretchers he told.

STEERS page 2B

Mets clinch East

By The Associated Press

Dwight Gooden admitted to being scared once it was over and rookie Dave Magadan was glad he didn't anything to embarrass himself as the New York Mets won the National League East championship.

Gooden, who pitched a six-hitter as the Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2, was nearly trampled when many of the 47,823 fans swarmed the field as Shea Stadium as second baseman Wally Backman threw to first baseman Keith Hernandez to retire Chico Walker for the final out.

"I got knocked down on the ground," Gooden said. "I didn't know who was on top of me. It was really a scary feeling. You don't know what's going to happen."

Magadan, who was pressed into service at first base when a touch of virus kept Hernandez out of the starting lineup, had three hits and drove in two runs, including the game-winner in the third inning.

Gooden, 15-6, struck out eight and walked five. He lost his shutout bid when Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer in the eighth. But he was determined to finish the game.

The Mets scored twice in the



Associated Press photo
A group of New York Mets players party on the mound after fans had been cleared from the stadium infield at Shea Stadium in New York Wednesday following the Mets division clinching win over the Chicago Cubs.

third inning against Dennis Eckersley, 6-10, on singles by Len Dykstra, Backman, Magadan and

Darryl Strawberry. Magadan singled in Dykstra, who had doubled in the fifth. Er-

rors by first baseman Leon Durham and right fielder Walker

METS page 2B

Howard County Bowl on tap

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The start of a long rivalry will unfold Friday night when the Foran Buffaloes host the Coahoma Bulldogs at 8 p.m. at Buffalo stadium.

It will mark the first meeting of the two Howard County teams as they battle for what could be billed as the Howard County Bowl. The Buffaloes, under the direction of coach Jan East, are now competing in Class AA while the Bulldogs, coached by Billy Kidd, are in Class AAA.

It is a non-district game with a lot at stake besides bragging rights. The Buffaloes will be going after their third straight win while the Bulldogs will be trying to get win number one in their third try. It is also Forsan's homecoming, a game coach East says he will be glad to get out of the way.

"From my point of view, I really don't like homecoming because sometimes it distracts the players away from the game," said East. "You've got all that stuff going on during the week and then some of the players have to go out for the ceremonies at halftime. That's why I'd rather play a non-district opponent for homecoming."

The game will also be a homecoming of sorts for East and two of his assistants. East served as assistant coach at Coahoma for 11 years while assistant Steve Park coached on the Coahoma staff for three seasons. Another Forsan coach also has ties with Coahoma. R.L. Coats was a graduate of Coahoma High School.

"This could very well be the start of a good rivalry," said East. "The coaches are looking forward to it and so are the kids. Our kids and their kids know each other and see each other in town all the time. I wish we could have played them in the past two years. I really want to win this thing."

Coach Kidd feels the same way. "Oh yeah, this is the start of a highly competitive rivalry. We are so close together and we know each

other. It's going to be just like the Stanton and Colorado City games — just mention the names and the kids get fired up."

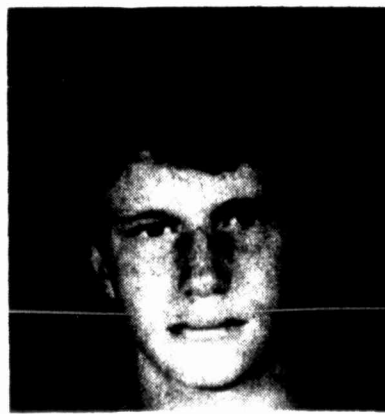
East may very well have the material to gain his third straight win. His troops are coming off a 20-6 win over Roscoe and a 22-6 win over Plains. East wasn't very pleased with the performance against Roscoe. He was happier with his team's play against Plains.

"Our defense played much better, especially our secondary, where we picked off three passes." One of those thefts was returned 30 yards for a touchdown by cornerback Brant Nichols, who also doubles as the quarterback.

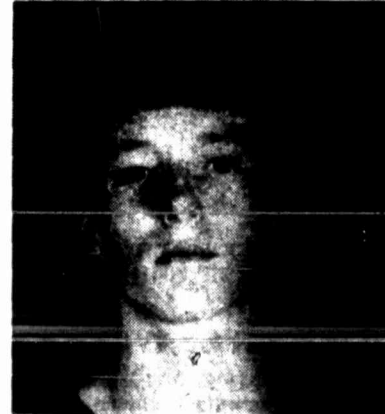
The Forsan secondary might see lots more action Friday from the Coahoma passing combination of quarterback James White and tight end Jimmy King. Last week in Coahoma's 20-6 loss to Stanton, the duo hooked up four times for 126 yards and one TD.

That has East worried. "The King kid is a real good receiver. He has good size and good speed and they like to go to him. We'll have to cover him close. But I really think they'll (Coahoma) balance out the run and the pass."

On the other hand, Kidd says his Bulldogs will go back to the basics. "We still try to establish a running game first. I was really pleased with our passing game. James White did a fine job throwing the ball and Jimmy King caught the ball well. Jimmy has good hands and provides a good target. We really didn't want to throw the ball that much but we got behind and had to play catch up."



JAMES WHITE
...Coahoma quarterback



BRANT NICHOLS
...Forsan cornerback

Coahoma will be without the services of starting defensive end Scott Thomas, who has a torn rotator cuff in his shoulder. He will be out for at least four weeks. Kidd says that Schaffer Musser, the starter at the other end spot, will move into his spot and King will take Musser's spot at the other defensive end.

So the stage is set for what looks to be a hard fought game. Both coaches agree that it will be low scoring game dominated by the defenses. And when it's all over, the winner of the first annual Howard County Bowl will have bragging rights over the county until next year.

Memphis St. cans coach

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Coach Dana Kirk, who built a nationally ranked basketball program at Memphis State while earning a reputation for angry court-side outbursts, is out of a job.

Kirk, 51, was fired Wednesday by university President Thomas Carpenter.

Citing the advice of counsel, Carpenter declined to discuss his reasons for firing Kirk, saying only that the university wants "to change the leadership of the men's basketball program."

Carpenter said the university will buy out the remaining 30 months of Kirk's five-year contract for about \$150,000.

Kirk was unavailable for comment and university officials said they didn't know how to contact him. Telephone calls went unanswered and no one answered the door at his residence.

For more than a year, Kirk's personal finances have been under review by a federal grand jury, but Carpenter refused to say whether that had anything to do with the coach's dismissal.

Assistant Larry Finch, a star guard with the 1973 Memphis State team that advanced to the NCAA Tournament finals, was named as Kirk's temporary replacement.

Kirk took over Memphis State's struggling basketball program in 1979 and, after a pair of losing seasons, led the Tigers to 20-win seasons and appearances in the NCAA Tournament in each of the last five seasons. His 1985 team advanced to the Final Four, losing in the semifinals to eventual champion Villanova. His record at Memphis State was 158-58.

Miscellaneous 537 CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair in business. 10 years in Howard County. Call 263-7015 after 5:00 p.m.

Houses for Sale 601 GORGEOUS VIEW, top of hill. Country Club Road, 4 acres. 3 2 bedroom home, three years old, 2,558 square feet.

Houses for Sale 601 OLDIE BUT GOODIE on Runnels, large 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 2 car garage. Good condition, with workshop. Great yard. Call to see, Janice, 267-5987 or ERA Reeder, 267-8266.

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Furnished Houses 657 ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

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Greenbelt Properties advertisement offering properties for lease or purchase, including furnished/unfurnished options with appliances and maintenance services.

Barcelona Apartments advertisement with the slogan 'Welcome To The Neighborhood!' and 'Our House Warming Gift To You: Rental Savings Up to \$1,300.00 Per Year'.

Who's Who For Service advertisement listing various services such as Carpet Service, Moving, Painting Papering, Paving Patching, Plumbing, Roofing, etc.

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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

9/18/86

ACROSS

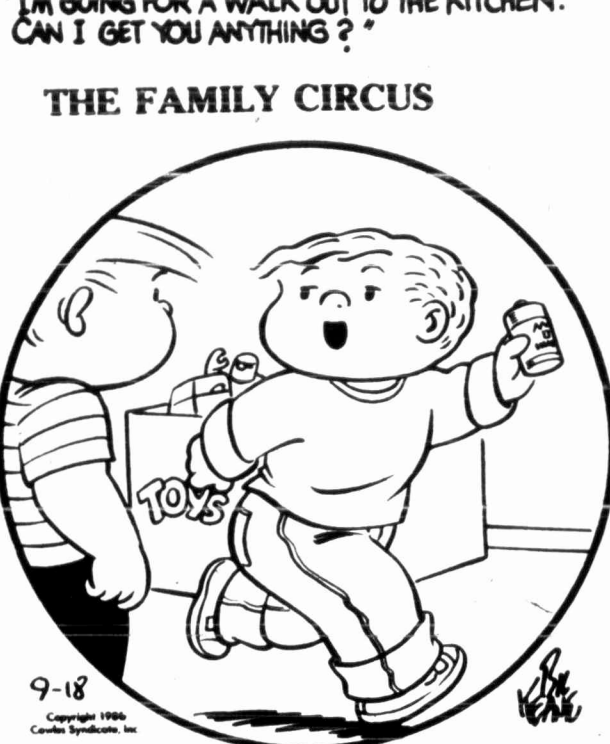
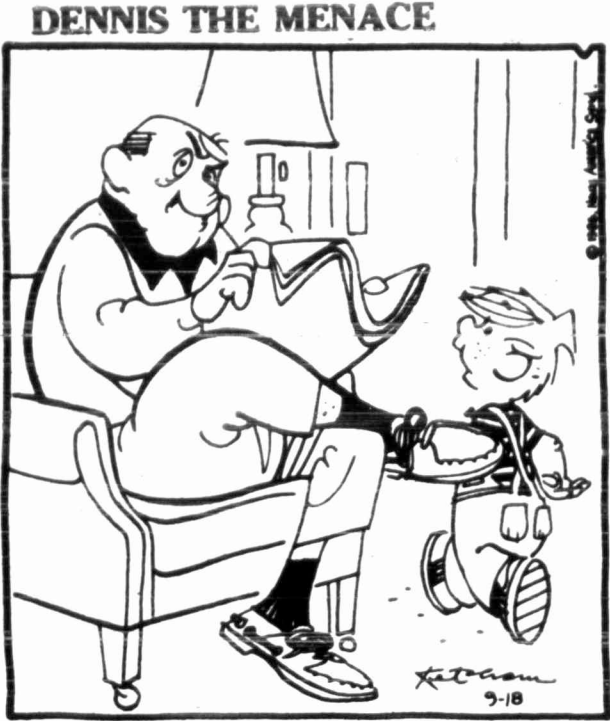
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- Win by —
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- Rooster
- Stomach
- Widepread
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- Grouping
- Ocean motion
- Medical student
- Ivan or Peter
- is-is
- "Faerie Queen" lady
- Self

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

9/18/86



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings opportunities for you to expand and extend your activities in both conventional and unusual ways. Be alert to such chances.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) New contacts and friends can be helpful to you. Avoid an influential individual. Keep a low profile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new attitude toward business and other worldly matters can bring you better results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go out to some new place with a partner. Adopt a new attitude where public affairs are concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study how to gain more benefits from your present activities. Impress your mate today.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Forget work for a while and enjoy some amusement with one of whom you are most fond. Be active and happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you assist a home tie with a family affair you gain more happiness. It's best to economize tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to be with fine friends and enjoy hobbies that are mutually liked. Get out for a while.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get some new monetary arrangements made which concern home and kin and don't waste time.

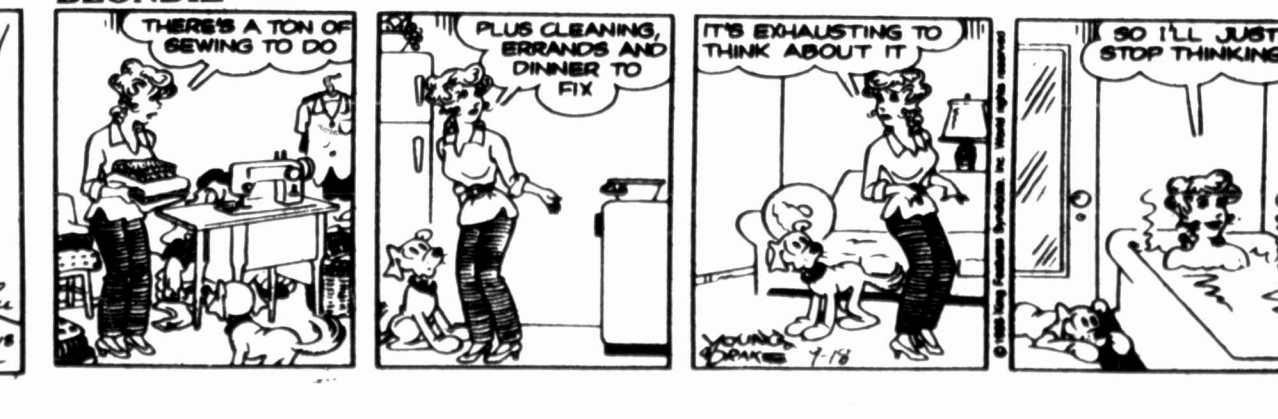
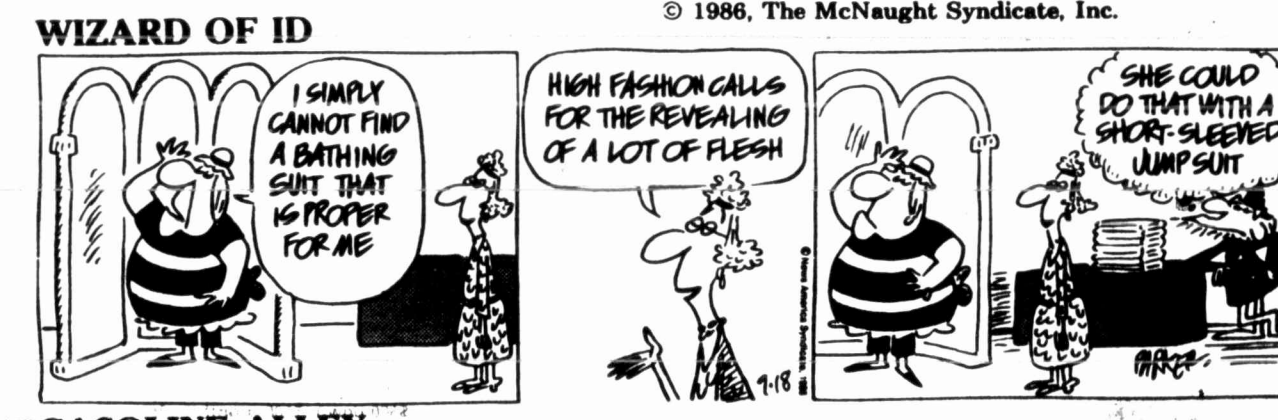
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking very clearly and can handle all kinds of activities very efficiently today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Confer with an expert how best to handle your activities and still have time for rest intervals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your friends can help you to gain your most personal goals today. Don't air any private worries.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle private matters most intelligently and gain the aid of a bigwig. Steer clear of a demanding new comer.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be most alert to anything that is modern and new. Send this one to the most up-to-date schools in order to gratify the ambitions here, provided different views and ideas are well absorbed. Sports will be very important to your youngster.



State

Lucas prosecutor disputes charges

WACO — McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell, who built his reputation on debunking confessions by self-professed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas, says bribery charges filed against him are retaliation by those he criticized.

Feazell, 35, was arrested at the McLennan County Courthouse Wednesday on a 12-count federal indictment alleging he told certain defense attorneys to increase their

legal fees and pass on a portion of the money to him in exchange for favorable settlement of their criminal cases.

But Feazell, who faces reelection in November, said he is innocent and that the charges were sprung from the Department of Public Safety for his criticism of the Texas Rangers work in investigating the series of killings claimed by Lucas.

Sesquicentennial quilt stolen at fair

BEAUMONT — A Sesquicentennial quilt stolen during a burglary was going to be raffled off to help pay for a Christmas dinner for some senior citizens, officials say.

The quilt, made by members of the Seville Seniors Citizens in nine days, was stolen from the Beaumont Nutrition for the Elderly Inc. during a burglary early Tuesday, said Norma Crane, center director.

"It meant a great deal to a lot of people," Ms. Crane said. "Some

said, 'I feel like I lost a member of my own family.'"

The red, white and blue quilt with red backing was one of many projects for residents of the Seville Apartments, a federally subsidized complex for senior citizens. It was going to be raffled off to help pay for a catered Christmas dinner for residents of complex.

It and another quilt had been borrowed by the nutrition center for display at a health fair.

Police Chief fires pregnant officer

KAUFMAN — A 24-year-old police sergeant was fired after asking to trade her patrol car for a desk.

Lisa Lytle, who is two months pregnant, says her uniform, bullet-proof vest and gunbelt no longer fit properly. And she was afraid for the safety of her unborn baby.

"All I'm asking for is a desk job — maybe dispatcher," Mrs. Lytle said after being fired Sept. 11.

"It's just not fair," said Mrs. Lytle. "A cop with a broken leg gets to sit behind a desk, but I have to keep going because I have what they call a 'condition.'"

"I don't want to wait until I'm six or seven months pregnant because it could be too late then," she told the Dallas Morning News.

Police Chief Jack Lawley said he has only 10 officers, so it's not easy to move shifts around.

Unions accept Continental plans

DENVER — The first of the four unions representing former employees of the defunct Frontier Airlines has ratified Continental Airlines' plan to take over the Denver-based operation.

The members of that union are operating managers, or dispatchers for the airline. Downey said there are about 36 former Frontier employees represented by the union.

"The group that we represent unanimously accepted the offer proposed by Continental," Gene Downey, a spokesman for the Transport Workers Union Local 540, said Wednesday night.

Downey also confirmed that the workers would be taking a pay cut in going to work for Continental from their old Frontier pay scales, but he didn't have details on exactly how much of a cut.

Teacher claims fired on no play law

HOUSTON (AP) — An English teacher says the Alief Independent School District removed her from a \$1,500 career ladder after she stood up to school officials allegedly pressuring her to pass failing athletes.

rule, the failing grades prevented the athletes from participating in sports for six weeks.

Hastings High School teacher Janet W. Burns said in a lawsuit Wednesday she has been demoted for the new school year from her career ladder, which had provided a \$1,500 bonus, because she failed a key football player and a soccer player last year.

Ms. Burns said a football coach harassed her into letting a player retake the exam, but the athlete again failed the test and she refused to pass him.

Under the state's no pass, no play

Alief ISD Superintendent Al Hook said Ms. Burns was removed from the career ladder, along with 43 other teachers, after the district tightened its standards on who would qualify for the merit pay.

Antiques bring mysteries to Texas

By MARY MARGARET DAVIS
The El Paso Times
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Why were copies of an English welder's birth and death certificates left in a secret drawer in an old oak sideboard?

That's only one of the small mysteries that crossed the Atlantic and made their way to El Paso recently in six 40-foot containers of furniture.

When El Paso antiques dealer Linda Van Pelt visited England and France last year, she made it a working vacation, buying up the contents of a few private homes and several class hotels and neighborhood pubs that were being remodeled or closed.

"I'd say to the people running the sales, 'I'll take half (of the display room)' or 'I want everything that I

saw on the upstairs floor,'" she said.

A big truck followed Ms. Van Pelt as she went from sale to sale, packing away her purchases on the spot. When she was ready to go to France, the truck crossed the English Channel on a ship. She went over by ferry and soon she and the truck were back together, on the trail of furnishing sales.

Upon returning to England, Ms. Van Pelt flew home, leaving it to a broker to get the 340 pieces of merchandise loaded into containers and put aboard ships bound for Houston, the ocean port nearest El Paso. There the containers were transferred to specially designed trucks and put on the road to Ms. Van Pelt's shop.

"Of course, I didn't go through the pieces before they were ship-

ped." Ms. Van Pelt said, "so we found quite a few surprises when we began unpacking them. Customers bought some things before we had checked them, and they told us they found things, too. For instance, a baby's wardrobe chest still had a little child's security blanket inside a compartment."

Among the credenzas, vanities, tables, chairs, wardrobes, beds and chests of drawers was the heavy sideboard in which Ms. Van Pelt and manager Adele Harmon found the two papers that told the life story of the welder.

She was one Leah Godfrey, born in 1904 in Birmingham to John William Kirk and his wife, Elizabeth Kirk formerly Mooney. Leah Godfrey married a gas inspector, Leonard Charles Godfrey, who preceded her in death; and

was mother of their son, Frederick John Godfrey, who was present at her death early this year in West Heath Hospital in Birmingham.

Van Pelt said she would wonder always how those papers came to be in that drawer. She would never have found them had she not noticed that a large piece of carved wood, which bowed out between two obvious drawers, appeared to be loose.

Other mementos that Ms. Van Pelt has found and saved include a large silver-deckle-edged card with engraved lettering and an elaborate crest — a very formal program for a "dinner on the occasion of saying farewell to Mr. T.E. Mahir of the Metropolitan Police, deputy commander of the Police College in Ryton-on-Dunsmore."

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Colleges forced to give loans

DALLAS (AP) — Texas public colleges and universities are loaning more money to students than ever this fall, partly because red tape is holding up federal financial aid checks, officials say.

The loan money comes from a special fund the Legislature set up two years ago when it raised student tuition. Part of the increase was set aside to form a student loan fund with a maximum interest rate of 5 percent for borrowers.

"If they said they didn't have the money to pay, we gave them the money to pay," said Judy Walker, associate financial aid director at the University of Texas at Arlington, where students have collectively borrowed \$2.1 million.

UT-Austin has loaned \$400,000, nearly double the amount it loaned in 1984, while Texas A&M University expects to issue \$1.6 million in loans this fall. North Texas State University has handed out nearly \$400,000.

Especially this year, being able to borrow from the fund and pay tuition in installments has kept hundreds of students in college who otherwise might have dropped out, financial aid officers say.

Behind the delay is a federal crackdown on aid cheaters that has forced financial aid officers to work overtime this summer verifying details on applications, officers say.

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