

**Ackerly  
man finds  
long-lost  
family;  
Page 6-A**

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 89

**Thursday**

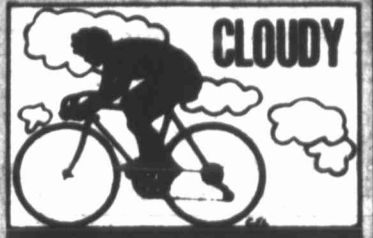
September 14, 1989

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**Local weather**

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly fair through Friday. Little temperature change today. Mostly clear through Friday except for considerable cloudiness early this morning. Highs today around 76.



**ON THE SIDE**

**Unusual solution**

**ABILENE** — In an effort to make the water less cloudy before being analyzed, former Big Spring utilities superintendent W.W. Windham recommended a somewhat unusual solution, a witness testified Wednesday.

Windham, former city water and wastewater superintendent from August 1983 until his resignation in September of 1984, recommended in 1984 that a Coahoma water sample should be poured through a coffee filter to eliminate the cloudiness

• Related story, Col. 5

before being analyzed, said Robert Helm, utilities superintendent for Coahoma.

Under cross-examination from the defense, Helm testified he believed Windham made the remark "in jest."

In more serious testimony, former city lab technician Mark Sundry testified that Windham ordered him to take tap water from the faucet of the wastewater plant and falsely submit it to officials with the health department as coming from area residences. He was told to falsify addresses to go with the city treatment plant water, he said.

Sundry testified that he complied with the request, but told another official at the plant and later Environmental Protection Agency authorities.

The samples did not arrive at a time when they could be tested by health authorities and were thrown out, he testified.



**Pickets on line**

**HOUSTON** — Eastern Airline pickets went on the line Wednesday in Houston as Texas Air Corp. was starting its annual meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel. The strikers were demanding the resignation of Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

**Motorists banned**

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Motorists will be banned, temporarily at least, from Austin's Sixth Street as police experiment with a project to reduce weekend congestion on the nightclub strip.

"This is to alleviate the mess we have with people cruising down Sixth Street," Lt. Juan Gonzalez said of the pilot project that will run for the next two weekends.

Bumper to bumper traffic often stretches down Sixth Street and clogs the west frontage road of Interstate 35. Pedestrian traffic along the sidewalks is just as congested.

**Military jet crashes**

**FALFURRIAS (AP)** — Two pilots on a training mission ejected from a jet fighter today just before the military plane crashed near this south Texas town, an official said.

Lt. Bob Thiele of Naval Air Station-Kingsville said one crewman was taken to a Brooks County Hospital in Falfurrias. His injuries were not believed to be serious, Thiele said.

The other crewman appeared to escape injury, Thiele said.

The TA-4 was on a training mission around 11:30 a.m. when the pilot radioed that the plane was going down, Thiele said.

The jet crashed 1 mile south of Falfurrias, about 1 mile east of U.S. Highway 281 in Brooks County.

## C-City police probe beating allegations

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

**COLORADO CITY** — Police here are investigating a police brutality complaint filed Tuesday afternoon by a man in behalf of his teenage grandson.

The grandson claimed he was beaten Sept. 4 while handcuffed in the back seat of a patrol car by a former part-time police officer involved in a May 13, 1988 fatal police shooting.

Billy Ray Williamson, who resigned from the police force last month amid a year-long controversy surrounding the fatal shooting of Sammy Gomez, is currently the city fire marshal and arson in-

**Police Chief Bobby Sparks said Williamson, who lives about a block from where the incident took place, was at home when he heard a call for assistance on his police scanner. "Since he was that close, he responded," Sparks said. "There's no problem unless LULAC wants to make a problem."**

vestigator. The position makes him a certified peace officer.

In the recent Labor Day weekend incident, Williamson was assisting officer Tim Atkins on a disturbance call when they arrested the grandson and another youth for fighting. "It's being investigated pursuant to the policies of the police department," City Attorney Tom Rees

said.

City Manager Brenda Hammond met with the boy's grandfather at a 10 a.m. meeting Wednesday to discuss the complaint. She had set the meeting at Tuesday night's city council meeting after Oscar Ortiz, president of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens, addressed the council

asking them what would be done about it. Ortiz and Police Chief Bobby Sparks attended the meeting.

In question was whether Williamson had legal authority to assist in the arrest and whether he beat the complainant. Hammond said she was left with the impression that the grandfather, who

could not be reached by the Herald, was satisfied.

"He just said thank you very much and answered my questions and left," she said. "He didn't say he was satisfied. He seemed satisfied."

However, Ortiz, who questioned Williamson's legal authority to assist in the arrest, was not happy. "He was supposed to be quitting the police department last month," he said.

"As long as he's a commissioned peace officer he can always jump in and assist. That's the explanation that was given to us by Bobby Sparks."

• C-CITY page 2-A

## Checking kids is 'lousey' duty

**BIG SPRING** — One of the main duties of the school nurse, particularly in the lower grades, is to check students heads for lice.

"We have a few cases of head lice every year," said Ruiz, who added that it was fairly common for children to pick them up at school.

"We usually find at least one case of lice per school year, sometimes 15 or 20," added Walters. She checks her schools by walking up and down the classroom aisle examining hair.

"No child is singled out. If they have head lice, the parents are called and the child is taken home. If there are only nits (eggs), we send a note home to the parents to use a special shampoo."

Head lice are spread through close personal contact and through the sharing of personal articles such as combs, hats, curlers and headbands.

The lice are small grayish-white insects, 1/16 to 1/8 inches long. A female louse can lay from 50 to 150 nits in her lifetime. The eggs are attached to a hair shaft, commonly at the nape of the neck or behind the ears. After they hatch, they rarely leave the body.

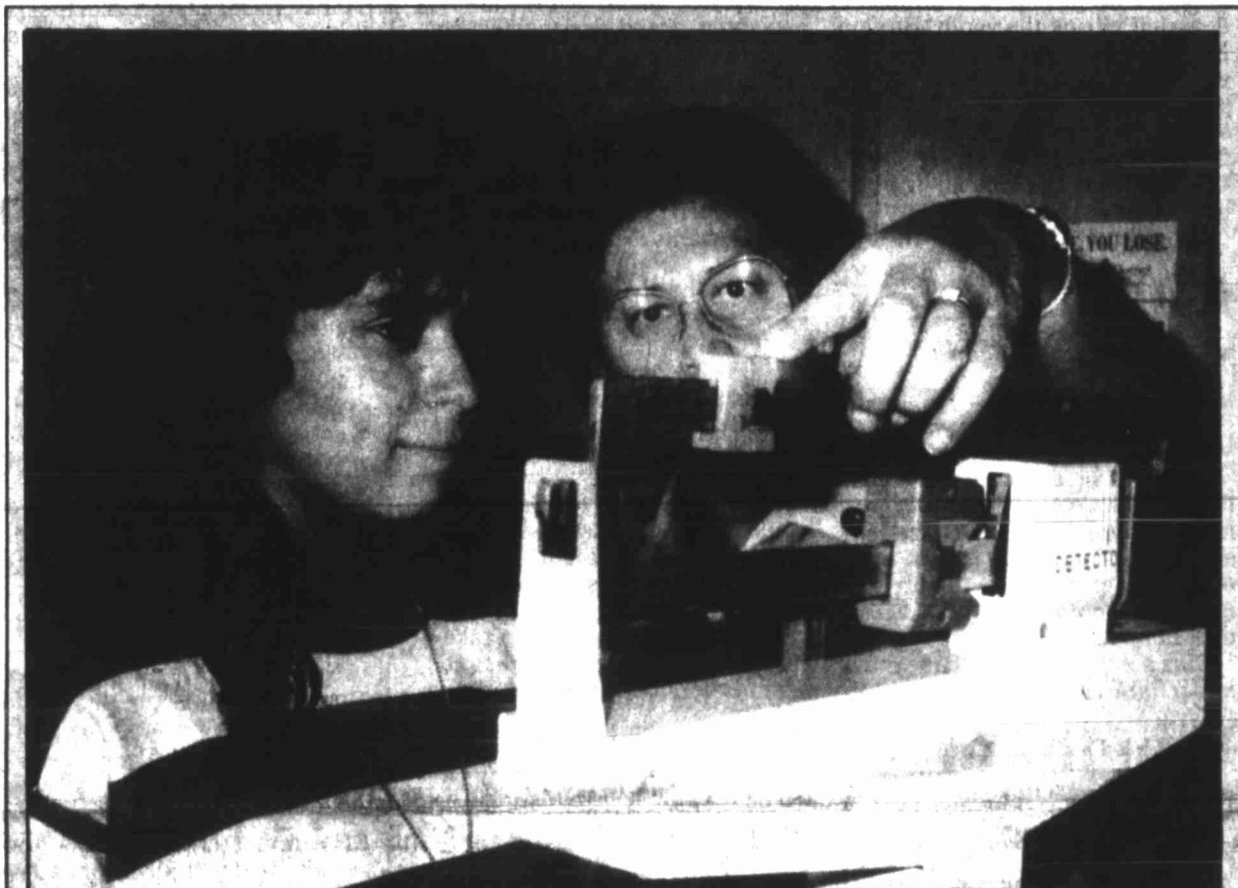
Itching is the most common symptom, although a light infestation often causes no symptoms at all. A thorough examination is necessary to detect head lice and nits. Lice infestations can occur at all social and economic levels and are not related to uncleanliness.

Safe and effective over-the-counter medicines are available, the nurses stressed, adding that they sometimes gave shampoo to children who could not afford to buy it.

"When children are together in a group, lice are a possibility," said Walters. "When children get them, we do not blame anybody — we just want to get rid of them."



HEAD LOUSE common for children to pick them up at school.



Stella Vega, 13, a 7th grader at Goliad, is weighed by Nurse Estela Ruiz.

## School nurses soothe students

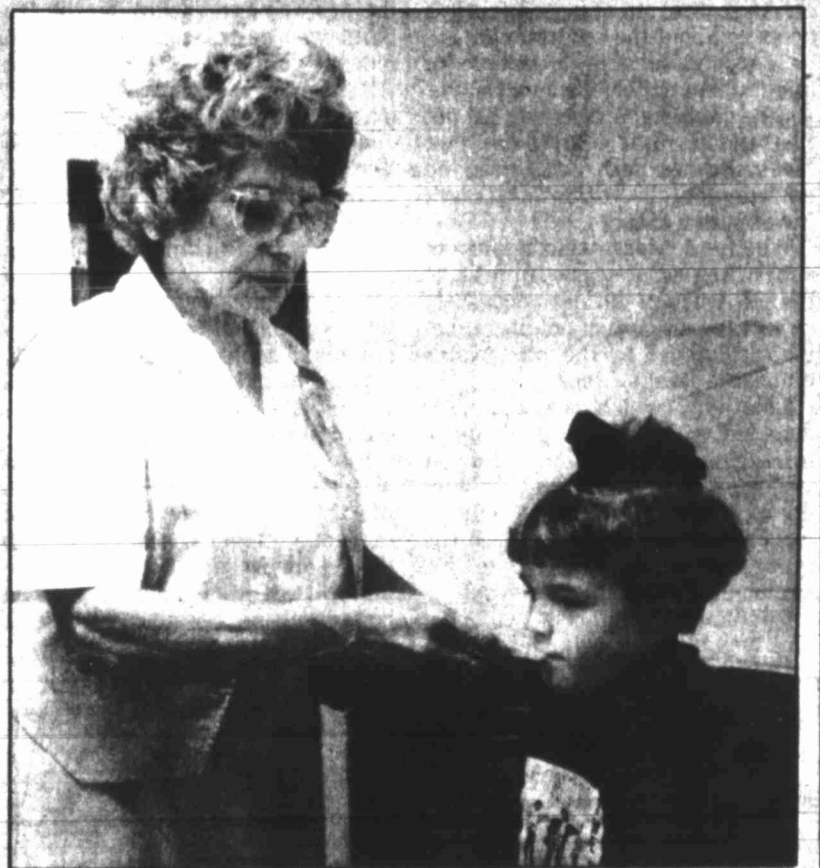
By KAREN McCARTHY  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Today's school nurses do much more than bandage scraped knees and soothe nervous tummies. Health records and screenings, mandated by law, take up a large portion of their time. Big Spring Independent School District nurses agreed.

Four school nurses, Glenda Low, Helen Walters, Estela Ruiz and Helen Crandall, serve the 4,538 students in the Big Spring school system. Their time is divided so that each of the ten Big Spring schools will have a nurse a minimum of one day a week.

"When school starts, our main

• NURSES page 2-A



Marcy Elementary School nurse Helen Walters takes the temperature of Reagan Stanley at the school Thursday morning.



**Pin it on!**

**BIG SPRING** — Pegi Ivancevich, center, talks to Janet Burks, left, and Joanne Zumbrun about proper pin position during a workshop of the Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The

regional workshop, with some 95 members attending, included such discussions as upcoming projects and family lineage research and was sponsored by the local Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter.

## Windham: I'm innocent; but jurors say he's guilty

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

**ABILENE** — A former city official was found guilty Wednesday of five counts of falsifying records to the EPA, despite repeated charges by the defense that the official was the "scapegoat" for wrongdoing by other employees at the facility.

"I'm innocent," said former utilities superintendent W.W. Windham, after the trial ended in a guilty verdict Wednesday afternoon. Windham, the water and wastewater superintendent from August 1983 until his resignation September 1984, was found guilty by a federal court jury of falsifying five monthly Environmental Protection Agency reports for 1984.

"If I'm guilty so are half of the city managers and mayors in the country. Most of them don't even know where the damn (wastewater) plant is."

"They relied on their subordinates just like I relied on mine."

**"If I'm guilty so are half of the the city managers and mayors in the country. Most of them don't even know where the damn (wastewater) plant is." — W.W. Windham, ex utilities superintendent**

he said. Windham maintains that he never knowingly falsified monthly EPA reports and said he has no knowledge of who actually falsified the reports. "I don't know who it was. I don't know if it was anyone — intentionally," he said.

Defense attorney Roy Longacre said, "I'm disappointed in the verdict, obviously." He did not say if there are plans to appeal the case.

• WINDHAM page 2-A



# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. What time of the year has the greatest frequency of late night and early morning fog?  
A. According to the Associate Press, September and October.

## Calendar

### Concert

- TODAY**
- There will be a country/western concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.
  - Anderson Kindergarten PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.
  - There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.
- FRIDAY**
- There will be senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.
- SATURDAY**
- The Big Spring Humane Society will have a tick dip, weather permitting, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot.
- MONDAY**
- There will be an Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center Hospital.

# Fair queen contestants sought

All girls who are enrolled in an '87-'88-'89 area school class of Howard County or an adjoining county are invited to compete in the Howard County Fair Queen's Contest.

Contestants must be single, never been married, nor have children.

Each contestant must have a sponsor who will pay her \$25 entry fee. The sponsors fee must accompany the entry form. Entry deadline is Monday at 9 a.m.

The contestant must be attired in an evening gown. She will be judged in an interview on knowledge of the fair and on her personality. The queen and her court will be expected to be at the fair during the week and help as needed. Each girl will receive a gift.

Preliminary judging will begin at 5:30 p.m. in a trailer near the entertainment tent. The contest for the public will begin at 7 p.m.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, Joy's Hallmark, Cowtown Boots, Marie Ethridge at Coahoma Boots, Evelyn Zellars at Big Spring High School, Ann Schafer at Garden City, Carlene Gibbs at Sands High School, and from Principal George White at Forsan High School.

For additional information, please call LaVerne Gaskins at 353-4411, or Ann Weaver at 267-6457.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A man who resides in the 100 block of Lincoln Street reported \$520 damage to his vehicle.
- A man who resides in the 100 block of Jefferson Street reported the theft of \$135 in stereo equipment.

## Sheriff's log

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

- James Allison Messingir, 49, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of class A assault.
- Ricky Elvis Heffington, 30, 1412 W. Third St., was released on \$950 bond after being arrested on charges of criminal mischief and resisting arrest.

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# Government can save by dropping SS earning limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government could save \$140 million a year by letting older Americans earn unlimited outside income without forfeiting Social Security benefits, two conservative-oriented research groups reported today.

The new taxes paid by older workers who rejoin the labor force would more than offset the higher Social Security benefits that would be paid, the study said.

"Because the penalties for working are so high, many elderly workers are simply dropping out of the system and becoming more dependent on government instead," Rep. Dick Army, R-Texas, said in an introduction to the report.

The report was prepared and sponsored by two Dallas-based groups, the Institute for Policy Innovation and the National Center for Policy Analysis, which say they are focused on finding solutions to economic problems through the private sector rather than government.

They released the report in conjunction with the House Republican Research Committee.

Under current law, older workers between the ages of 65 and 69 lose \$1 in Social Security benefits for every \$2 they earn above \$8,880. The limit is \$6,480 for workers under age 65, and there is no limit

for those 70 or older.

Starting in 1990, benefits for those age 65-69 will be reduced by \$1 for every \$3 earned above the limit, which rises with growth in average wages.

Almost 1 million Social Security beneficiaries lose some or all of their benefits each year, and another 100,000 people in the 65-69 age group do not file for Social Security benefits, according to the Social Security Administration.

The researchers said their best estimate was that if the earnings limit were scrapped, at least 700,000 additional elderly retirees would enter the labor market. The nation's output of goods and ser-

VICES would increase by at least \$15.4 billion, and government revenue would rise by \$4.9 billion, outstripping increased Social Security payments by \$140 million, they said.

Members of Congress have repeatedly made proposals to relax or repeal the earnings limits, including a plan approved by the House Ways and Means Committee to raise the earnings limit for those age 65-69 to approximately \$10,440 by 1991. The Senate also has gone on record in favor of a higher earnings limit.

Today's study estimated the Ways and Means proposal would increase federal revenue by \$700 million.

"Short of abolishing the earnings test, virtually any increase in the earnings limit would lead to an increase in federal revenue that would more than offset the increase in Social Security benefit payments," the researchers reported.

Proposed legislation to exempt senior citizens who take jobs as child care workers from the earnings limits was the focus of a hearing Wednesday by a subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

The earnings limit was imposed as part of the original Social Security Act in 1935.

## C-City

Continued from page 1-A

"I'm dead set against it," he said. "He quit the police department. I don't think he should be working in any law enforcement capacity."

Sparks said Williamson, who lives about a block from where the incident took place, was at home when he heard a call for assistance on his police scanner. "Since he was that close, he responded," Sparks said.

He said Atkins had radioed for help after being attacked as he arrived at the scene of the disturbance.

Ortiz disputed Williamson's denial of hitting the youth. He said it was explained at the meeting that Williamson had pinned the youth to the door while both were inside the patrol car to keep him from kicking and spitting blood. "He was spitting blood all over the car," Ortiz reported.

He acknowledged that the boy

had already suffered a beating from the fist fight that he was arrested for, but said, "Even though Billy Ray said he didn't hit him, (the juvenile complainant) said he did."

"We plan to pursue it from (the complainant's) point of view," he said. "I don't think he would lie about this."

Ortiz said the youth had even volunteered to take a polygraph test. "We're planning to set up a polygraph test," he said. "It'll have to be set up in Abilene. Probably next week sometime."

Sparks said the youth's case will probably be taken before the next appointed grand jury which convenes Friday at 9 a.m. He's charged with disorderly conduct, criminal trespassing, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer.

Speaking of LULAC's position on the police brutality complaint, he said, "There's no problem unless LULAC wants to make a problem."

## Charges

Continued from page 1-A

beating, Diaz charges. "He told me, nobody can hear you now, boy!" Diaz alleges.

Williamson acknowledges that he held Diaz down, but said it was in an attempt to keep Diaz from spitting and kicking. He said the entire trip took about a minute and indicated Diaz's version of the incident is impossible.

Diaz acknowledges he had gotten into a fight after attempting to pre-

vent an argument between two people. But Diaz maintains that Williamson is responsible for some of his injuries.

Asked why the former officer would beat him, Diaz said, "I don't know why." Diaz said he knows of Williamson but does not personally know him.

Diaz said he is willing to take a polygraph test in an attempt to confirm his version of what happened.

## Windham

Continued from page 1-A

Howard P. Stewart, federal prosecuting attorney for environmental crimes, said he was pleased with the jury's decision to find Windham guilty of all five charges and credited the success to people's concern about the environment.

"The message is: people care about clean water," Stewart said.

"We challenged (the jury) to put this theme into practice: Don't Mess With Texas. As far as the environment is concerned, Don't Mess With Texas."

Windham was found guilty of submitting wastewater figures to the EPA which did not accurately reflect the amount of pollutants being discharged by the wastewater plant into Beal's Creek.

The jury, which reached their decision after spending about 40 minutes in deliberations, did not impose a sentence or fine on Windham Wednesday, and he will remain free on a personal recognizance bond. A date for sentencing has not yet been set.

Windham could face a two and a half year prison sentence and a

\$50,000 fine if the maximum sentence is imposed.

In closing arguments, Longacre charged that Windham was a convenient scapegoat for other employees at the wastewater facility who had to explain why the plant was out of compliance with federal guidelines after Windham left. Longacre contends that the prosecution failed to attribute changes made in the reports to Windham.

Noting a part of the documents, later deemed falsified, reads: "I believe (the information) is true and correct..." Longacre charged Windham signed the monthly reports while trusting subordinates to double check the figures.

Longacre also said there was inconsistent testimony by the prosecution witnesses.

But Stewart charged Windham was responsible for false figures made on the reports. "The evidence is overwhelming that he did," Stewart said. To believe Windham it would be necessary not to believe all of the other witnesses, he said.

## Nurses

Continued from page 1-A

thing is to get the health records organized," said Walters. "Each child has a health card that follows him through the system. If the child leaves the system and goes to another district, that folder is filed at the central office."

"The immunization records are very important," added Ruiz. "These immunizations are required by state law. A state inspector can pop in on us at any time and check our records."

Required immunizations for all children entering school are: DPT (Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus); polio; measles, mumps and rubella.

"It now takes six months to get the whole series of immunizations," said Crandall, "because



Lindsey Hoover, 6, above left, stops to talk to Nurse Low at the Kindergarten Center during the first week of school. Nurse Crandall, right, checks the hearing of junior Mark Valasquez at the Big Spring High School.

### Nurses' schedules:

Center	Nurse	Schedule
Kindergarten center	Nurse Low	MTW
Bauer	Nurse Crandall	T
College Heights	Nurse Walters	TW a.m.
Kentwood	Nurse Walters	M
Marcy	Nurse Walters	ThF
Moss	Nurse Crandall	M
Washington	Nurse Low	ThF
Goliad	Nurse Ruiz	MTW
Runnels	Nurse Ruiz	ThF
High School	Nurse Crandall	WTHF

Lindsey Hoover, 6, above left, stops to talk to Nurse Low at the Kindergarten Center during the first week of school. Nurse Crandall, right, checks the hearing of junior Mark Valasquez at the Big Spring High School.



emergencies," Crandall said, adding that she was seeing several nosebleeds at the kindergarten center this week, mainly due to the heat.

"Headache and stomach aches are the most common problem," said Ruiz. "They are also the hardest to pin down. Unless we know the child or there is a fever, there is no way we can verify if the child is really sick. We take the child's temperature and ask questions, then we talk to the teacher. Sometimes the child has a test that he has not prepared for, or he didn't bring his homework."

"A lot of what we do is really motherly intuition!" Crandall added. "In addition to shot records, the nurses do vision, hearing and spinal screening tests and dental checks, and they keep height/weight records on each student."

The vision and hearing screenings are done in kindergarten and odd-numbered grades. "We try to have them finished by the end of the first semester, usually by Christmas," said Lowe.

The school nurses also handle emergencies that occur at school. "There are very few real

broken bone in each school year," said Lowe, who spends three days a week at the kindergarten center. "And there is a chicken pox season each year."

Parents sometimes present a problem. "Some parents won't respond to notes or phone calls," said Ruiz. "We have a child who has been referred eight years in a row for dental care. The teeth are so bad the child won't even smile."

"One child was referred five years in a row for glasses. The Lions Club was willing to help with the glasses but the parents would not take the child for an examination," said Crandall.

Ruiz said some children come to school sick with instructions from the parents to see the school nurse. "Sometimes we have to take the child home and then bring him back to school because no one is there," added Crandall.

Ruiz said for a student to perform properly he must eat properly and he must rest properly. "Many of our students come to school without enough sleep and no breakfast. They can't be expected to do well in school."

## Deaths

### James Frazier

James Bruce Frazier, 65, Arlington, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1989 of cancer at his home.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at North Davis Church of Christ in Arlington with Allen Tappe, minister, officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Brandon Cemetery, Hill County.

He was born in Electra, Wichita County, the son of Judge Bruce Frazier and Nell Frazier. He was reared on the family ranch near Big Spring. A graduate of Texas A&M University, he received a bachelor's degree of horticulture in 1946 and a master's degree in agriculture in 1953. He was a World War II veteran and served in the Army Air Corps.

He served as head of the Agriculture Department at Howard College in Big Spring. He worked in radio and TV news in Big Spring and worked as a free-lance

journalist and writer for most of his life. He also had interests in oil, real estate and ranching in West Texas.

He helped establish border industries, working as a liaison for the Chihuahua Y Pacifico railroad and the Maverick County Development Corp. in Eagle Pass. He also worked in Macon, Ga., and San Juan, Puerto Rico. He served as a part-time preacher for several small congregations and traveled extensively overseas as an agricultural consultant.

Survivors include his wife, Jimmie Rogers Frazier, Arlington; seven sons: James Bruce Jr., Edward C., and Timothy S., all of Arlington; R. Mack, Greeley, Colo.; Robert P., Frankfurt, West Germany; Bennet L., Cleveland, Ohio; and Donald S., Fort Worth; three daughters: Penny McKinnis, Elizabeth Eckersley and Jennifer Cochrum, all of Arlington; one sister, Cornelia Barlow, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; mother-in-law, Faye Rogers, Big Spring; three sisters-in-law: Winnie Cagle, Abilene; Rebecca Hudson, Garland; and Pat Anderson, Big Spring; three cousins, 18 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to Community Hospice of Saint Joseph Hospital, the UTA Church of Christ Student Center, or Mission Printing of Arlington.

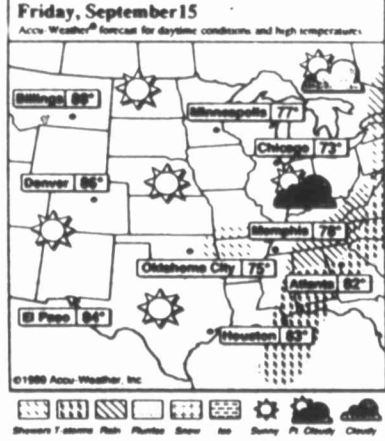
## Oil/markets

October crude oil \$19.92, up 6, and December cotton futures 74.70 cents a pound, up 19, at 11:25 a.m. according to Delta Commodities.

Index 2670.21  
Volume 61,336,560

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	40 1/4	+ 1/4
American Petrofina	78 1/2	nc
Atlantic Richfield	105 1/2	- 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/4	nc

## REGIONAL Weather



Cabot	37%	- 1/4
Chevron	58 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	25 1/2	- 1/4
Coca-Cola	63	+ 1/4
De Beers	14 1/2	nc
DuPont	116 1/2	nc
El Paso Electric	8 1/2	- 1/4
Exxon	44 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford Motors	51 1/2	- 1/4
GTE	58 1/2	- 1/4
Halliburton	37 1/2	- 1/4
IBM	115 1/2	+ 1/4
JCPenney	66 1/2	+ 1/4
K Mart	40 1/2	- 1/4
Meas Ltd. Prt. A	11	nc
Mobil	56 1/2	- 1/4
New Atmos Energy	16 1/2	- 1/4
Pacific Gas	20 1/2	- 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2	- 1/4
Schlumberger	42 1/2	- 1/4

everything up." No one was hurt.

Skies today were clear across the upper Mississippi Valley and in much of the country west of the Great Plains.

Elsewhere, Hurricane Hugo, east of the Lesser Antilles, was moving west at about 20 mph. It had maximum sustained winds of 75 mph and is expected to get stronger in the next day or two.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms extending from Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas to the Gulf Coast states into Texas.

Occasional rain was forecast from central and southern New England, across New York, Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley.

High temperatures in the 80s to lower 90s were predicted from the mid-Atlantic states down to the Gulf. From the Rockies to the West Coast, readings were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s. Temperatures in the 90s to near 100 were forecast for the interior valleys of California and in the Desert Southwest.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

## Insid

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Inside Texas

Baby doing well

McALLEN (AP) — The second rare baby rhinoceros born in Texas within several weeks is doing well, according to the man who won a long struggle to bring 10 of the endangered animals to the United States from Zimbabwe.

The latest birth occurred Monday at the El Coyote Ranch north of McAllen. The female baby was born to one of two rare black rhinos brought to the ranch in July.

"It's nice to be a granddaddy again," said Harry Tension, head of Game Conservation International, which directed placement of black rhinos at the ranch and zoos in Fort Worth, Dallas, Milwaukee and San Diego.

The ranch, owned by Lee and Ramona Bass of Fort Worth, was given an adult male and adult female. Tension and zoo officials hope that the black rhinos will breed in Texas so their species can be preserved although their numbers are rapidly dwindling in the African wilds.

The first baby was born to a rhino placed at the Fort Worth Zoo. Born several weeks ago, the baby male was named Harry in Tension's honor.

**A&M among biggest**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M officials are reporting a fall enrollment of 40,505 students, placing A&M among six other universities with student enrollments of more than 40,000.

Preliminary statistics for the fall semester show A&M has also surpassed last fall's record enrollment of 39,176, school officials said.

Although the figures have to be double-checked and reported to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, they are within the institution's enrollment projections, officials said.

Last year, the University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus, Ohio State, the University of Texas at Austin, Michigan State, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Arizona State were the only schools which enrolled more than 40,000 students.

**War on pigeons**

FORT WORTH (AP) — What can be done to drop the F-16 Fighting Falcon, considered one of the deadliest fighter planes in existence?

Pigeons, say General Dynamics Corp. officials and they are not pleased about the way the pesky birds have been bombarding their plant with droppings.

Plans call for poisoned bird seed to be scattered on the flight line, according to reports in Wednesday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"Would you want to pick up a \$15 million airplane full of bird droppings?" said Z. Joe Thornton, a spokesman for the defense contractor.

Thornton told the Fort Worth newspaper that the birds not only create a health hazard with their droppings, but the waste matter also threatens to damage the paint and cockpit canopies on the jets.

Steve Hamilton, a special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said pigeon extermination is permissible under wildlife laws.

But Linda Yarbrough of the Animal Liberation League, an environmental group, said the plan to poison the birds is overkill.

"They could move them," she said. "Pigeons are very easy to move."

**'Down with dope'**

TEXARKANA (AP) — Light rain did not deter more than 200 people from plodding along for about 30 blocks through Texarkana in a show of solidarity against crack dealers.

Singing spirituals and chanting "Up With Hope, Down With Dope," the procession made its way through Texarkana's Newtown community on Wednesday evening.

The parade, escorted by police squad cars, was organized by local churches as a protest against local crack traffickers.

# Winter Texans boost Rio Grande Valley economy

EDINBURG (AP) — The number of retirees spending winters in the Lower Rio Grande Valley continues to increase each year, according to researchers who studied the 1988-89 "winter Texan" season.

Primarily from Midwestern states, the retirees spent about \$193 million at the southern tip of Texas this past winter tourist season, reported University of Texas-Pan American business professors Dr. Gilberto de los Santos and Dr. Vern Vincent.

More than 81,000 winter Texans were in the Lower Rio Grande Valley during February, the peak period of the 1988-89 tourist season, the professors reported. The total

number of visitors for the entire season was much higher, the study said.

The estimated peak population in 1987-88 was 79,000.

Business professors from the university have conducted the annual study since 1975.

Each year shows an increase in the number of visitors, de los Santos said.

"There are more winter Texans and also they are spending a little bit more per couple," de los Santos said.

The direct dollar impact of \$193 million was estimated by considering the number of winter Texan households, average length of stay, monthly expenditures and one-

time expenditures, according to the report. Winter Texans spent an estimated \$161 million in the Valley in the 1987-88 season, according to the previous survey.

A surprising new finding, de los Santos added, was that many make major purchases while in the Valley, such as recreational vehicles, mobile homes, furniture, appliances and lots for their mobile homes.

This year's survey was based on a random sampling of 101 of the 513 recreational vehicle and mobile home parks listed in the 1989 RV & MH Park Directory for the Rio Grande Valley.

Findings in the study include:

- Approximately 70 percent

came from Midwestern states with Minnesota and Iowa each accounting for 14 percent of the total winter Texan population. Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Canada, Indiana and Ohio were ranked next, followed by representation from 33 other states.

- The typical winter Texan is 67 years of age, retired, married and plans to return to the Valley for the eighth time this winter season.
- Winter Texans spent \$914 per month this year for living expenses, compared with \$790 per month two years ago.
- Climate and friendliness of the local people were two of the most important reasons the retirees

chose to winter in the Valley.

- They listed the same problems as in previous surveys: local residents who spoke Spanish in their presence, quality of the drinking-water and bad drivers.
- The concern about vehicle theft rose in importance from sixth two years ago to second in this year's survey.
- Seventy-eight percent said they planned to return for the 1989-90 season; 8 percent said they definitely would not return.

Vincent and de los Santos said their estimates were conservative as to the number of winter Texans and their economic impact because of "the difficulty and cost associated with data collection prohibit precise estimates."

## Mall area considered for Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — In the future, the area north of the Texas Capitol may have the look of Washington, D.C.

An architect renovating the Capitol area is drawing plans for a tree-lined mall that would extend from the statehouse grounds to the University of Texas campus.

"We are looking at a mall like the one at the U.S. Capitol, but on a much smaller scale. The appeal will be a broad expanse of grass, framed by trees and a park-like thoroughfare — something that will visually frame the Capitol from the north," said architect Allen McCree.

The four-block esplanade along North Congress Avenue would be part of a master plan for renovations of the Capitol area, McCree said.

Costs for the mall haven't been estimated, McCree said. The work wouldn't be part of a \$149 million restoration and expansion of the century-old Capitol that is scheduled to begin next year.

But McCree said the design is being drawn to complement that massive construction project.

Preliminary plans call for North Congress Avenue to be rebuilt with a wide median bordered by three rows of trees and wide sidewalks. The mall would run from 15th Street north of the Capitol four blocks to Martin Luther King Boulevard, which borders the southern edge of the UT campus.

South of 15th Street, the mall would contain a park and gardens that will surround a new underground office building that is part of the Capitol renovation construction project.

To make certain the new mall blends with the Capitol, McCree said, sidewalks may be built of granite, like those along Congress Avenue in downtown Austin. Replicas of antique street lamps might be used.

McCree said he isn't sure when state funds might be available to build the mall.



**Can mess**

GALVESTON — A Galveston police officer walks down I-45 Tuesday after a trailer truck lost about 5,000 pounds of aluminum cans destined for recycling. Local officials estimated around 125,000 cans were dumped over a one mile stretch from an open door on the rear of the truck.

Associated Press photo

## Vaccinations ordered for inmates

HOUSTON (AP) — A vaccination program for inmates at a high risk of contracting a bacterial infection that has claimed the lives of two inmates within the overcrowded Harris County Jail is being implemented to curb the outbreak, jail officials said.

High-risk inmates also will be treated with penicillin as recommended by medical experts from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta as well as city and county medical personnel, said Lanny Chopin, administrator of the jail's

medical unit.

Officials hope such vaccinations and antibiotics will cut down on the number of infection cases.

Chopin said 19 inmates remain hospitalized — one in critical condition — while 33 others are being evaluated in the jail's infirmary.

Meanwhile, a federal court hearing continues with a judge expected to rule whether to release up to 500 misdemeanor offenders from the jail that now houses 8,300 — nearly double its capacity.

## Rate of oil discoveries second lowest on record

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Energy Department report showing last year's domestic oil discoveries were the second-smallest on record suggests the trend toward greater U.S. reliance on imported oil is continuing.

The report Wednesday by the department's Energy Information Administration also said known reserves of U.S. crude, including the newly discovered oil, fell last year for the eighth time in the last 10 years.

The report underscored a trend of declining U.S. oil resources that accelerated in the mid-1980s when prices dropped sharply and oil exploration tailed off.

The slower exploration, combined with rising energy demand, has resulted in a rapid increase in oil imports, which in July supplied more than half the nation's petroleum needs for the first time in more than a decade.

The report said drillers added 553 million barrels of oil last year to U.S. reserves, either by discovering new fields, extending those

## Business

already in production or finding new reservoirs in existing fields. That is a 20 percent drop from the 1987 discovery total and is the second lowest on record, the agency said.

Domestic proved oil reserves — defined as crude oil that could be pumped from known reservoirs under existing economic conditions — totaled 26.8 billion barrels as of Dec. 31, 1988, the report said. That is a drop of 431 million barrels, or 1.6 percent, from a year earlier.

A barrel equals 42 gallons.

The reserves total has dropped in each year during the past decade except in 1984, when a gain of 711 million barrels was reported, and in 1987 when the total rose by 367 million barrels.

The 1988 total oil reserves would disappear in about nine years, at current rates of consumption.

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## Campaign promotes scenery in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Department of Commerce Tourism Division plans "to dispel myths that Texas is a desert wasteland" and intends to lure visitors with scenery ads that resemble other parts of the world but really are in the "country" of Texas.

Television and print ads which will begin early next year will be run in major markets nationwide.

Both include scenes that resemble the south of France, the Australian Outback and the canals of Venice, then wind up by saying all can be found in Texas.

The ads were filmed at South Padre Island, Guadalupe Mountains National Park and the San Antonio River Walk.

"We've created all new, innovative television, radio and print ads that will give competing states a run for their tourist dollars," said Bill Taylor, executive director for the Texas Department of Commerce.

The agency on Wednesday took the wraps off its new advertising campaign at the fourth annual Texas Travel Summit.

"The new ads are geared to dispel the myths that Texas is a desert wasteland."

"A primary goal of this year's ad campaign is to win the hearts and minds of those who have never visited Texas and may have Hollywood notions of what our state is like," Taylor said.

Tourism generated \$17.6 billion in expenditures in 1987, the department announced Wednesday, placing the state fourth in the nation behind California, Florida and New York.

For 1990, the tourism division will spend about \$8.26 million marketing the state as a tourist destination. The money comes from a portion of the 6 percent user tax paid by people who purchase hotel and motel rooms.

Meanwhile, the Tourism Division gave six special citations for contributions to the state's tourist industry.

Those awarded included the East Texas town of Gladewater, for an innovative tax abatement plan to nurture its budding antique trade. The program has been so successful, Gladewater is now known as the antique capital of Texas.

Claire Eyrich, an Austin-based travel writer, received an award for her lifetime devotion to writing Texas travel feature stories. She worked for 25 years with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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**CROCHET CLASSES** Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 18 through Oct. 23. Fee \$26 plus \$4.00 for extra supplies. Please register in Howard College Admission Office. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education, 264-5131.

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**CHALET RESALE SHOP** 313 Runnels. 1/2 PRICE SALE! Sept. 13 thru 16. Proceeds going to Big Spring State Hospital Patients.

**BIG SPRING SHRINE CIRCUS** Sept. 18, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. shows. Rodeo Arena.

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When Harry Met Sally 5:10-7:10 9:15

5:15 7:15-9:20 TURNER & HOCH (PG)

The Adventures of Milo & Otis (G) 5:05

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

**RITZ** 401 Main Kids \$2.75

Adults \$4.50

I THERE'S EVERYTHING YOU'VE KNOWN ABOUT ADVENTURE & THEN THERE'S THE ABYSS SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00 PG-13 7:00 & 9:30

II YOUNG EINSTEIN PG SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00 7:00-9:00

Adults \$4.50 **CINEMA** College Park Kids \$2.75

HE'S CRUDE, HE'S CRAB, HE'S FAMILY John Candy In Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:30 7:25-9:25 Uncle Buck (G)

III ALLY SHEEDY • PHOEBE CATES PG "HEART OF DIXIE" 7:30 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:30 9:30



# Opinion

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

## Views of other Texas papers

### A significant visit to Mexico

It didn't generate massive media coverage in this country, but the recent visit to Mexico by the new prime minister of Japan, Toshiki Kaifu, could prove to be of considerable significance for both of the countries in question.

Kaifu visited with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari as part of a North American tour. Talks involving the two leaders and their advisers stretched over a period of two days, indicating that there was more than diplomatic puffery involved in the visit.

Though it might seem at first to be an odd-couple sort of marriage, the Mexican-Japanese connection in fact has a great deal to recommend it. Certainly Japan has the wherewithal and the expertise to help Mexico on its way to the kind of development that will let it exploit its very considerable resources; conversely, Mexico has an enormous labor pool and a newly receptive attitude toward foreign investment. The match, then, could be a productive one — and it could also be distinctly helpful to Washington, which has a vital interest in promoting both political stability and orderly economic development in its neighbor nation.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

### At last, a drug counterattack

In one fell swoop Bush has moved the war on drugs from the lip service it received from the Reagan administration to a bonafide, tactical counterattack.

Critics who say the \$7.9 billion Bush is proposing to fund this strategy is inadequate probably couldn't realistically spend more than that in the next year if they had it. However, a long-range commitment is needed, probably throughout the rest of the century.

Democrats were quick to criticize, but they will have opportunities to "fix" the plan as it moves through Congress. They should dispense with political posturing and get a bill to Bush before Christmas.

And opponents should be grateful. President Ronald Reagan's strategy consisted of meager efforts at interdiction that merely shifted the trafficking routes from Florida to Texas, and the first lady's campaign to "just say no."

Bush, on the other hand, has become an active player. With illegal drugs costing billions in lives and lost productivity, let's get on with properly designing a strategy to fight back in a war we are losing but that is not yet lost.

San Antonio Express-News

### Questions remain about drug war

President George Bush's drug war has been declared. His program concentrates on a number of areas: corrections, the court system, law enforcement, prevention and education and treatment.

We hope the president's initiative will work. Nevertheless, we join in voicing a number of concerns about the president's new war:

• The Democratic leadership raises a legitimate question about the amount of money devoted to the new war. The president calls for \$7.9 billion to be spent... a \$2.2 billion increase from current spending.

While Bush has restored a concern for education, prevention and treatment, major emphasis in his plan remains on law enforcement. Some question that emphasis.

That Bush has brought this issue to the forefront is commendable. The resulting debate also will be healthy. We now will watch to see whether this will be a war in deed or only in name.

San Antonio Light

### Private postal service beneficial

Enough is enough. It's time to privatize the U.S. Postal Service. Postmaster General Anthony Frank recently announced that the cost of mailing a first-class letter likely would rise to between 28 and 32 cents in early 1991.

Meanwhile, service declines. The Postal Service no longer makes Sunday mail pickups. In the areas where the Postal Service faces competition — parcel post and overnight mail — more than 90 percent of the business has been taken by competing private firms.

But were the Postal Service to be free from government, it could enter the new hybrid-information technology fields centering around computers, fiber-optic telephone lines and faxes.

The Postal Service doesn't need higher rates; it needs the marketplace's discipline — and opportunity.

The Odessa American

### Teaching reading is social issue

Some 3.3 million Texans cannot read, write, or reason well enough to do their jobs. Texas has the third highest rate of illiteracy in America.

• "Mix 1 cup of formula mix with 2 cups of milk..." Sixty-three percent of mothers receiving welfare payments have minimal reading and writing skills.

• "Not more than \$20 in this cash register at any time. Clerk cannot open safe." The average criminal cannot read that familiar convenience store sign; 91 percent of inmates in Texas prisons have minimal reading and writing skills.

This devastating and costly social problem spans our socio-economic strata, affecting our crime rate, the cost of welfare, and the productivity of our nation's workers. In Texas, the cost of adult illiteracy is \$1.7 billion annually; in America, the cost is estimated at \$225 billion.

Government at all levels — federal, state and local — must realize the serious consequences of an illiterate work force on the long-range well being of our regions, states and nation. The war on illiteracy must be a coordinated, funded and systematic battle so that all Americans can enjoy the value of an informed life in a democracy.

Longview News-Journal

## Clothes should be seen and not worn

By ART BUCHWALD

One of the things I enjoy most in the fall is looking at the men's fashion supplements in the magazines and newspapers. I study them faithfully in the hope that I can find out what I should be wearing in the months to come.

I must admit that I am puzzled about what the supplements show. A jacket looks as if it's falling off the model's shoulders, the pants are tumbling down to his knees, the shirt is wrinkled, and the sleeves are so long you can't see the man's fingers.

Every suit looks as if it was just unpacked from a duffel bag, as does the person who is wearing it. Page after page is filled with men whose overcoats hang down to their ankles and whose hats fall over their ears. In most cases, there is a jazzy girl in the picture hanging on for dear life to the man's scarf.

There isn't an outfit in the supplements that anyone would buy.



Art Buchwald

So, I ask myself, who purchases these creative works of tailoring?

To get the answer, I went to see Gerry of Georgetown, a hot haberdasher, who is a fifth cousin to Louis of Boston.

"Gerry, I just looked through this fancy men's magazine and it seems to feature clothing for the homeless. Who buys this stuff?"

Gerry said, "Nobody. It's aimed at kids on trust funds who hang out in discotheques all night long because their parents are divorced."

"Why would they produce clothes like this if no one buys them?"

Gerry took me into a fitting room and whispered, "They don't manufacture those kind of clothes. They're not idiots."

"If they don't make the clothes, why do they advertise them?"

"Because they need something new to display. People are not going to be attracted to an ad showing ordinary clothes like the ones they wear to work. In real life, every man's suit looks like every other man's suit. So, they make up one of each of these KGB monstrosities and they put them in the supplement. If anyone calls to inquire about one, they hang up on him."

"How do they get that rumpled, washed-out, down-and-out look in the sports jackets?"

"I don't know about the rest of the menswear tycoons, but I have a friend who throws his clothes onto the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey and lets the eight-wheel tractor-trailers do his pressing for him."

"No wonder they look so great in the ads."

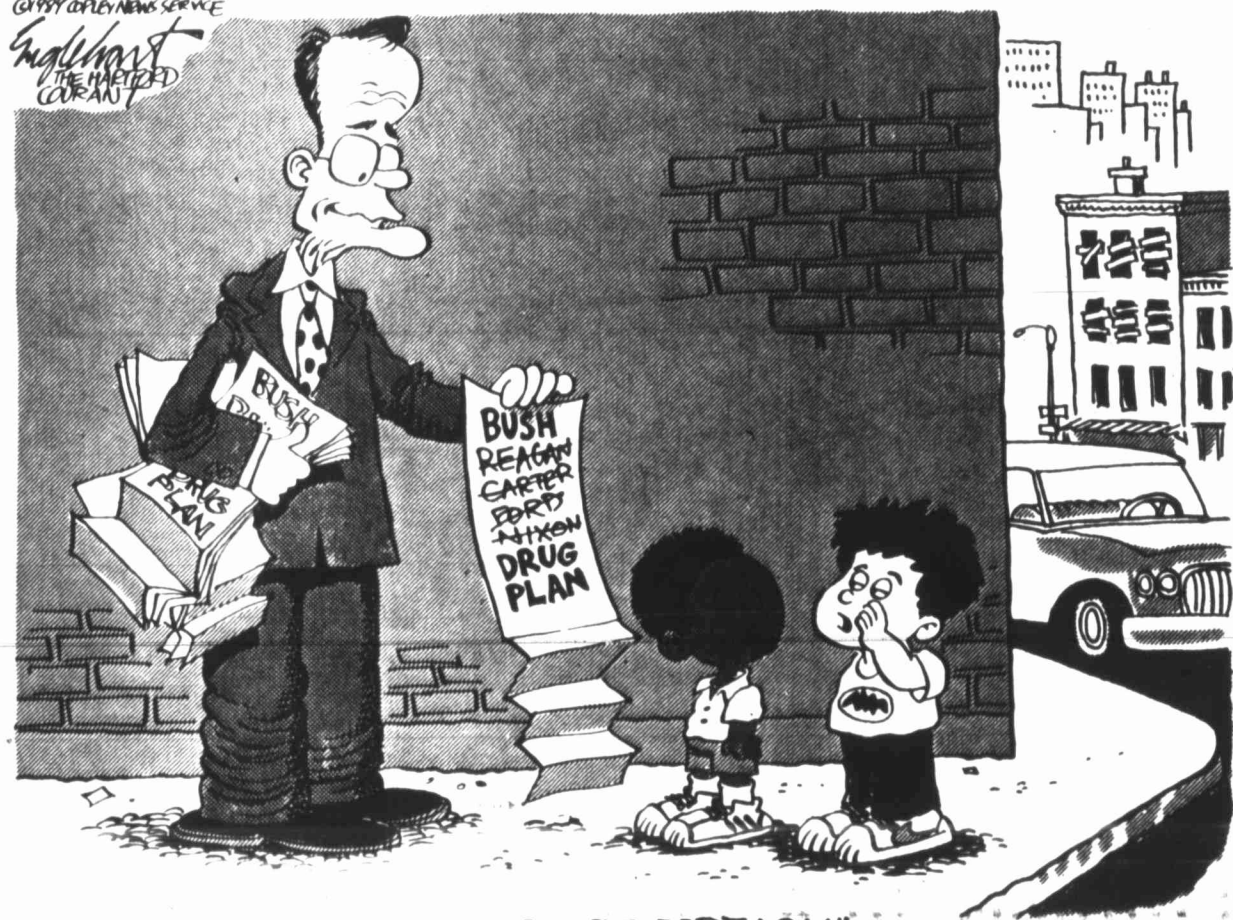
"My friend is a trend-setter in the men's fashion business. He was the first one to develop a necktie that looked as if the person wearing it was hanging himself with a noose."

"Do the manufacturers ever advertise anything in a supplement that a man can actually wear?"

"I've never seen it. You have to get it out of your head that just because you see men's clothing in a magazine doesn't mean it has anything to do with what you are expected to put on this winter. If you attempted to wear any of that stuff, you'd lose your arms in the sleeves, trip over your baggy pants and kill yourself with your belt buckle."

"I'm glad that you explained it to me, otherwise I would have thought I was weird."

"If you try on one of those corduroy, double-breasted, off-the-collar, silhouette suits — then you'll know what weird really is."



"JUST SAY 'NO NEW IDEAS'!"

## The 'sick man' flexes his muscles

By GEORGE F. WILL

ROME — Italy, until recently the sick man of Western Europe, is so robust that social scientists should be dizzy. A mere decade after last rites were being pronounced, it is flourishing in a manner that may make it a model for Europe's last-unfolding future.

It may be especially suited to absorb the political and cultural shocks of 1992, the unified market of the 12 nations of the European Community.

Italy had Europe's first for-midable Fascist Party. As recently as a dozen years ago, when "Eurocommunism" was a cresting wave (Italian communists got 34.5 percent of the votes in 1976), Italy had the last formidable Communist Party.

Ten years ago Italy was the only European state under serious siege by terrorists. There were 2,500 terrorist incidents in 1978, including the kidnapping and murder of Italy's leading politician, Aldo Moro. The fever did not break until the rescue of the kidnapped American general, James Dozier.

Until the 1960s, Italy had a pre-industrial economy. A decade ago, a serious commentator, Luigi Barzini, concluded that Italy was "going down the drain like Bangladesh" and would be the first developed nation to "turn itself back into an underdeveloped nation."

Barzini compared Italian workers to savages who do not connect sexual intercourse with the birth of a child nine months later: They "do not connect the dull discipline of factory work with their cars, their holidays and their homes."

But Machiavelli's nation is receptive to realism, including the distinctive realism of the 1980s, the rediscovery of the virtues and rigors of markets.

In 1980, there was the "March of the 40,000," when Fiat workers went into the streets of Turin demanding, against their union leaders, the right to end a strike on



George F. Will

terms favorable to Fiat's drive to modernize at the cost of jobs.

Today, Italy is the world's fifth largest industrial market economy (behind the United States, Japan, Germany and France) and it is a conundrum for social science.

Catholic Italy has a higher standard of living than Protestant Britain. What, now, of the connection between the Protestant ethic and the spirit of capitalism? What of the adage that Catholics sleep well but Protestants eat well?

Actually, Italy may be the fourth largest market economy, ahead of France. It is hard to measure and easy to underestimate Italy's GNP because of the size of the unmeasurable "black economy."

It hums along largely in the interstices of state supervision, and may account for at least 20 percent of GNP. One study showed that 54 percent of civil servants had second jobs, 33 percent sold goods within their ministries, 27 percent ran other businesses during office hours.

By tax-avoidance and regulation-evasion, the "black economy" amounts to an unofficial but effective supply-side program.

Italians show less interest in and more cynicism about politics than other European peoples. Italians as a people are ancient; the Italian state is young.

Having been governed over the centuries by Spaniards, French and Austrians, and having been unified only since the 1860s, they tend to regard the state as a semi-foreign presence.

But the Italian attitude toward the state expresses an entire stance toward life, and may be

something Europe will soon need more of.

In his new collection of essays "Europe, Europe: Forays into a Continent," Hans Magnus Enzensberger notes that for 200 years Northern Europeans (he is a German) have fallen under Italy's spell.

Disregarding public inefficiencies and corruptions they would not tolerate at home, they have condescended to Italians as charming, creative, stylish but, at bottom, unserious.

However, Enzensberger writes, Italy is not the West's drive-in theater, a place for brief entertainment. Rather, it may have the mildly anarchic brio required for life in Europe's emerging megastate.

A specter is, or should be, haunting Europe: the specter of Brussels. Not the cute bourgeois Brussels of fine chocolate and linen, but the gray Brussels of bureaucracy, the home of the administrative machinery of the "new Europe."

In 1992, the 12 nations are supposed to begin playing by the same rules. The rules will proliferate exponentially.

Social scientists, writes Enzensberger, have assured us that the price of progress is life within "the armor of institutions."

We must reconcile ourselves to life inside a labyrinth of walls, visible and invisible, as bureaucracy grows along with social complexity. The bureaucracy is the good shepherd and "the good shepherd's benevolence stops where his own corporate existence is called into question."

Italians are Europe's least state-broken people, a fact directly related to the fact they are perhaps Europe's most entrepreneurial people. They are the least likely to be inert clay in the hands of Euro-planners and other dreamers of statist dreams from which Europe in the 1980s has been tardily awakening.

(c) 1989, Washington Post Writers Group

### Guest column

## Hungary's big gamble

By KEVIN COSTELLO  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Reform-minded Communists in Hungary are gambling that by freeing thousands of East Germans they'll pick up more Western support than Soviet bloc anger.

Budapest took the potentially risky step of breaking ranks with its Soviet bloc allies by opening the doors for East Germans fed up with the country's antiquated, hard-line leaders.

The Soviet Union has joined East Germany in crying foul, and Czechoslovakia has also expressed displeasure.

But the criticism from Hungary's allies has failed to stop Premier Miklos Nemeth and his reformist colleagues in Budapest.

At one level, letting the refugees go shows Hungary's respect for a cherished Western value, the right to travel as one pleases.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany, almost on cue, praised Budapest for its "new way of thinking" and humane policies just hours after the exodus began on Monday.

But much more importantly, Hungary has been looking for greater backing from the West.

That's the message the Harvard-educated Nemeth and his foreign minister, Gyula Horn, took to Bonn in a surprise visit Aug. 25 when the logjam of East Germans waiting in Hungary was reaching a peak.

While both sides deny any deal was struck, Horn and Nemeth reportedly told Chancellor Helmut Kohl that they were looking for more economic support — and for help in becoming more involved in the lucrative European Economic Community. In return they would be willing to risk a Warsaw Pact schism by opening their border to the East Germans.

Hungary has been aiming for an associate membership in the EEC, a step that would represent a milestone for any Eastern European country. And the country is still basking in the glow of President Bush's visit in July.

Now, Hungary appears to be winning its gamble in breaking a 20-year-old agreement with East Germany to prevent such escapes. "We will not forget this demonstration of humaneness," Kohl told reporters Sunday evening, hours before the refugees started pouring into Bavaria.

Not surprisingly, Hungary has been reaping approval in Poland, the other Soviet bloc nation that's rushing toward Western-style economic and political systems.

Foreign Minister Horn is candid about the risks, however. "There is a danger of Hungary becoming isolated in Eastern Europe as some of the things Hungary is doing irritate our neighbors and allies," he told Hungarian Radio on Aug. 29. "Altering our approach, however, would mean curtailing our freedom of action."

East Germany publicly has been about as vitriolic as a country can be toward an ally, calling Hungary's move "organized provocation."

But Hungary deftly exploited the leadership vacuum caused by East German leader Erich Honecker's prolonged recovery from gall bladder surgery. Even Communist Party functionaries are comparing East Germany to "a ship without a captain."

**Big Spring Herald**

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### Quotes

"I've got 25,000 or 30,000 tobacco farmers in North Carolina to whom I have made a commitment that I'd protect their interests as long as I'm in the U.S. Senate." Sen.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., opposing efforts to expand smoking restrictions on U.S. airline flights.

"The president's plan is wholly inadequate." — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, as Democrats united behind a proposal to expand President Bush's

\$7.9 billion anti-drug program by \$2.2 billion.

"I hope we can look back at this and say this wasn't a failure." — Evangelist Oral Roberts, announcing that because of debts his ministry's hospital and medical school will be closed.

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\*Reg. TM T



# Nation

## Salvagers recover treasure trove

WASHINGTON (AP) — Explorers who found the wreck of a 19th-century ship two years ago off South Carolina began this week to haul up a trove of gold coins and bars that could be worth up to \$1 billion, according to a published report.

The booty found aboard the SS Central America includes fortunes made in the California Gold Rush, *The Washington Post* reported today.

The paddlewheel steamer carrying passengers to New York from San Francisco went down Sept. 12, 1857, in a hurricane. Of

the approximately 575 people aboard, only about 150 survived.

The wreck is 200 miles east of Charleston, S.C., just inside U.S. territorial waters. The ocean is about 8,000 feet deep there.

The ship was carrying a regular monthly shipment of gold from the San Francisco mint to New York banks. The gold was valued at the time at \$1.2 million, based on the price of gold of about 90 cents an ounce in 1857.

The value of the government shipment has been estimated at today's bullion prices — about \$360 a troy ounce — at up to \$450 million.

## At least five die in shoot-out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A printing-company employee with an assault rifle and a handgun opened fire in the plant today, killing at least five people and wounding 14 before taking his own life, police said.

Police began a floor-by-floor search for victims because of the Standard-Gravure Co. building's many "nooks and crannies," Chief Richard Dotson said.

"The gunman was randomly firing at people throughout the Standard-Gravure building," Dotson said. "We found people shot on the third floor and we found people shot on the first floor."

The chief described the 47-year-old gunman as a disgruntled employee of Standard-Gravure, which prints newspaper inserts and Sunday supplements.

## Oral Roberts to close hospital



ORAL ROBERTS

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts, the faith healer who built a religious empire on the credo "expect a miracle," says he can't wait for divine intervention to save his ministry's hospital and medical school.

Because of \$25 million in debts, the hospital will be closed by the end of the year and the medical school next year, Roberts said Wednesday. His home, four other ministry-owned houses and a university housing complex will be sold to pay off the debts, he said.

Roberts said the action would help keep the 4,300-student Oral Roberts University financially secure.

Mayor Rodger Randle agreed, adding that the City of Faith hospital, which opened in 1981, "was born in controversy and was a big gamble on the proposition that a national medical market could be created."



OAK BROOK, Ill. — The group of Soviets who will run the first McDonald's restaurant in Moscow take a break from their training at Hamburger University.

## Soviet Union prepares for first Big Mac attack

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Somewhere in the Soviet Union future Big Macs are still on the hoof. But the people who will run the first McDonald's restaurant in Moscow are training hard already at Hamburger University.

Five Soviets arrived at McDonald's suburban Chicago headquarters Sunday for two weeks of training at its school for restaurant managers.

After returning to Moscow, they will be in charge of what's expected to be the world's highest-volume McDonald's, scheduled to open near Pushkin Square early next year with seating for 900.

"Russia, as you probably know, has very good cuisine, tasteful," said Alexander Egorov, deputy general director of Moscow McDonald's. "But today, in our age when the speed of life is very fast, it is very difficult to eat a borscht plate very fast."

"There is a great need for fast-food restaurants such as McDonald's that will provide Muscovites with nutritious food and excellent service," Egorov and his fellow trainees spoke Wednesday while making fast work of lunch before heading off to afternoon classes.

Moscow Mac's is a joint venture between McDonald's Restaurants

of Canada Ltd. and the Food Service Administration of the Moscow City Council. Plans call for 20 restaurants and for all food — including the beef — to be raised in the Soviet Union.

"There are herds already waiting," Egorov said.

Joining Egorov at Hamburger University are four restaurant managers: Khamzat Kazbulatov, Mikhail Shelesnov, Georgij Smoleevskij and Vladimir Zhurakovskij.

Before arriving at Hamburger U., the five spent the summer studying at McDonald's Institute of Hamburgerology in Toronto. Their training included counter work and cooking at McDonald's restaurants, but in Oak Brook they are taking advanced operations courses to learn management skills.

Their counselor, Hamburger U. professor Henry Chapoy, said the five are "typical McDonald's people."

"Opening a country, I really wasn't expecting them to be at that level, but yes, they have that level. It's called 'ketchup in the veins,'" Chapoy said.

The five spend long days in classes and were to start laboratory work today. At night, they study from manuals printed in English and Russian.

# World

## Mother Teresa suffers setback

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa had chest pains and developed a high fever today, a week after she suffered a heart attack, her doctors said.

"The mother has had a setback," said Dr. A.K. Ashim, chief cardiologist at Woodlands Nursing Home, where the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun who has devoted her life to helping the poor was admitted on Sept. 5.

He said doctors were constantly monitoring her heartbeat but refused to say what steps had

been taken or how serious her condition was. "Mother Teresa is tired and resting," he said.

A nun at the Missionaries of Charity, the order founded by Mother Teresa nearly 40 years ago in Calcutta's squalid slums, said doctors seemed anxious about her condition.

Mother Teresa suffered a heart attack on Sept. 8, three days after she was admitted to Woodlands Hospital with a high fever, an irregular heartbeat and blocked artery.

## Palestinian admits crashing bus

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian accused of slaying 16 Jews by forcing a crowded bus into a ravine pleaded guilty to murder today but innocent to a separate charge that the crime was premeditated.

The July 6 bus plunge, in which an American and two Canadian tourists died along with 13 Israelis, was the worst attack on

Jews during the 21-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

Authorities maintain Ghanem acted out of Palestinian nationalism and rode the bus route repeatedly to find the most dangerous spot to attack. He reportedly told investigators he wanted to avenge the beating of a friend by soldiers.

## De Klerk approves protest march

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — F.W. de Klerk was elected today to a five-year term as president and pledged to ensure that the voteless black majority "becomes part of the decision making process."

The Electoral College, dominated by Parliament members of the governing National Party, cast a unanimous vote for de Klerk a day after the largest legal protest march in South Africa's history took place with his approval.

The brief meeting of the electors took place in a parliamentary chamber near St. George's Cathedral, starting point for Wednesday's march by more than 20,000 people.

In the past four weeks, de Klerk has pledged repeatedly to seek a "new South Africa" in which racial tensions will be defused and the disenfranchised black majority will receive some form of political rights.

Black leaders have received his proposals with skepticism, but de



PEACE MARCH Klerk depicted his approval of the protest march in Cape Town as proof of his sincerity.

## Blast kills 10 miners in Kentucky

WHEATCROFT, Ky. (AP) — A fiery methane gas explosion, smoke and dust figured in the deaths of 10 miners in the nation's worst coal mine disaster in five years, officials said as a federal investigation got under way.

"It was just a big boom. The ears popped and that was it. The dirt flew," said Tony Hawkins, who was installing support timbers in the mine about a half mile from the explosion Wednesday morning. "It was just scary. My knees started shaking."

Hawkins said he and others helped to evacuate some miners who scrambled out of the smoky blast site about 1,000 feet underground in the Pyro Mining Co.'s William Station Mine.

By late Wednesday, rescue teams had removed 10 bodies, which were taken to the state medical examiner's office for autopsies, and all other miners were safely accounted for, authorities said.

Fourteen to 15 miners were in the immediate area when a jet of flame erupted, said Jim Greenlee, an executive vice president of Pyro's parent company, Costain Coal Inc.

Officials believe some of the victims survived the explosion "and succumbed to the smoke and dust," Costain President Charles Schulties said. Some of the miners were found wearing self-rescuing units, devices miners carry on their belts to filter out poisonous

carbon monoxide in emergencies, he said.

Paul Tompkins, Webster County deputy coroner, noted that four of the 10 victims sustained first-degree burns. The rest were not burned.

Schulties said it was reasonable to believe that something sparked a buildup of methane, an explosive gas that occurs naturally in coal seams and that mine operators are required to ventilate. He acknowledged that the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration cited the mine about two months ago for high levels of methane.

The accident claimed the highest death toll since 27 miners died in a Utah coal mine on Dec. 19, 1984.

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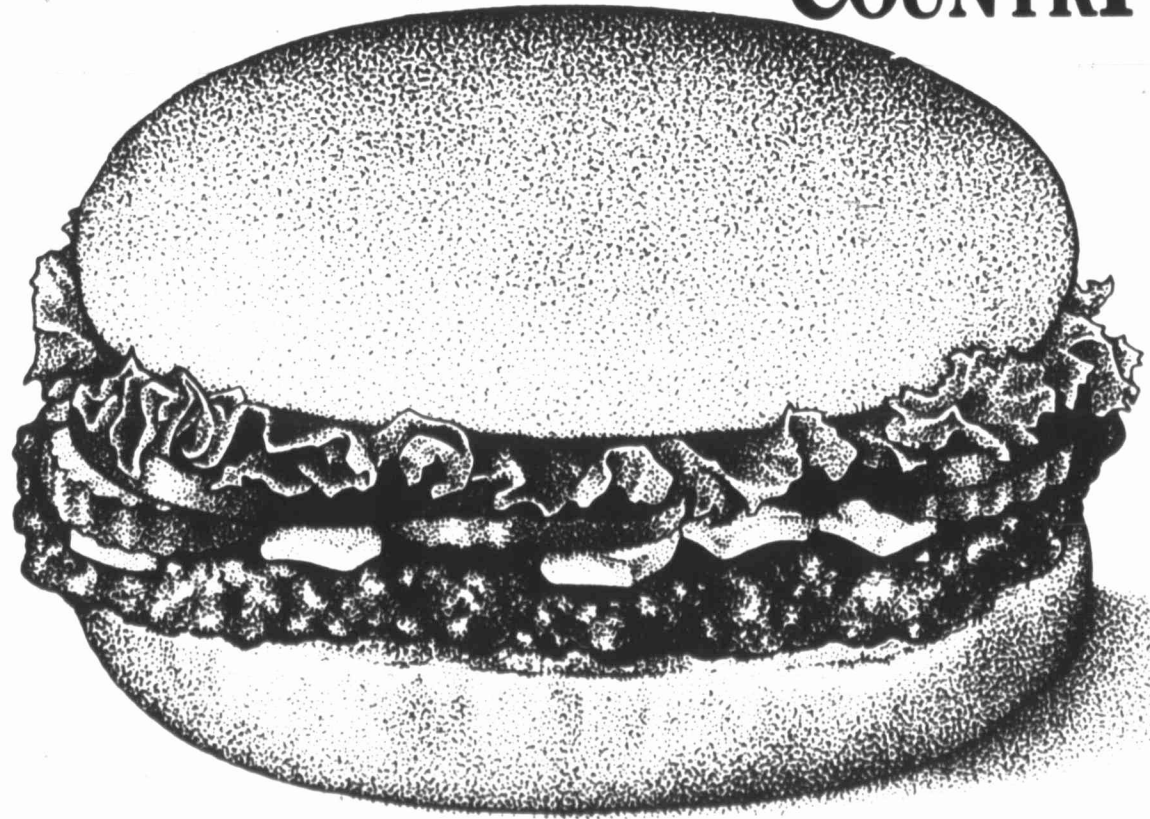
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**Inside style**

**Family reunion**

Truckee, Calif., and the shores of Lake Tahoe was the setting Aug. 4-5 for the fourth annual reunion of the descendants of John C. and Sara Jane Scott Martin.

Thirty-five family members participated in many activities, including a get acquainted period, reminiscence morning, an evening western barbecue and meeting, a family dinner on the lake followed by entertainment by cousins Tamara Hoffman, Ann Radgouski, Bobby Hunter and others.

Many other adventures were attended by individual groups and families.

John and Sara Martin were born in Tennessee and raised their family in Coffee and Giles County. Their son, James Marshall Martin and wife Florida Prissilla lived many years in the Lynnville-Cornersville area.

The descendants will gather again the first weekend of August 1990 near Abilene, where John and Sara's son, Levi "Buck" Martin and family settled.

For further details, please contact Mary Ann Hollifield, Martin Family Historian, 1345 New Garden Road, Greensboro, N.C. 27410, or Carroll Hollingsworth Reunion Chairman, P.O. Box 741 McLoud, Okla. 74851.

**Beta Kappa meets**

The officers of Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International hosted their annual brunch Saturday at First Christian Church.

Officers are: president, Kathy Terrazas; first vice president, Nancy Koger; second vice president, Mary Dudley; recording secretary, Donna Maurer; corresponding secretary, Averill Bradford; treasurer, Joy Burnsed; parliamentarian, Virginia Howle.

A table, draped with an ecru linen cloth, was decorated with a fall floral arrangement. Punch was served from a crystal bowl. The table also featured a silver coffee service.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7 in the high school library.

The program will feature Ken Bowerman who will speak on school legislation.

**1941 Study Club meets**

The 1941 Study Club of Coahoma met recently for its annual President's Breakfast.

Linda Denton, outgoing president, called the meeting to order before turning the meeting over to the new president, Sue Tindol.

Tindol introduced the guest speaker, Emily Munn, Western District president, who discussed the Centennial of the General Federation of Women, which will be conducted in 1990.

Munn also introduced her daughter, Susan Alexander, who presented a slide on the Centennial.

Bo Fryar, vice president, distributed the new yearbooks and commented on programs for the new year. Carrie Conley, secretary/treasurer, gave her report. A letter of resignation from Rita Rotan was accepted. Debbie Phillips was voted in as a new member.

The next meeting will be Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

**DAR members meet**

The Daughters of the American Revolution met Sunday at La Posada, with Mrs. John Key presiding.

Mrs. Stanley Reid discussed about an article by Mrs. Adolph Myrick Jr., titled "Miracle at Philadelphia". She shared background of the men who attended the May 1787 meeting, which was called to devise a plan to amend the Articles of Federation.

Reid also noted that George Washington was elected president of the convention. She told some little known facts about those present which included James Madison, who was later known as "The Father of the Constitution." Benjamin Franklin, who at the time was 81, with a brilliant record of public service whose humor and wisdom did much to get the convention over the rough spots that lay ahead.

Also in attendance was Robert Morris who had given much of his own fortune to win the Revolution, and Alexander Hamilton who made many valuable contributions to the discussions. It was there the men agreed there should be a federal government. Thus was born The Constitution of the United States to bind a whole nation together.

Captain Elisha Chapter hosted a workshop Wednesday for incoming DAR officers at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 4:00 p.m. at 706 East 16th St.



Walter Froman, left, stands with his new-found cousin, Earnie Froman. The two met while Walter visited his father's birthplace of Magnolia, Ind.

**Ackerly man meets his long-lost family**

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

ACKERLY — On a recent trip to his father's birthplace in Indiana, Ackerly resident Walter Froman never dreamed he would meet his long-lost relatives.

"It's been a learning experience," Walter said of his new-found family history.

Walter, 79, remembered hearing an older sister say that his father Samuel Wesley was born somewhere in the green hills of Indiana, near Magnolia. He also recalled his father mentioning a brother named Kelly Froman.

So much for the family history. Samuel brought his family from Tennessee to the West Texas farm land and settled in 1921 in the Brown Community near Ackerly.

For the past several years, Walter, who had a desire to visit his birthplace, attended the Assemblies of God General Council in Indianapolis.

While there he decided this was the time to scout the countryside of Magnolia, expecting to find a skeleton town, perhaps an old cemetery to walk through and hopefully discover a few Froman tombstones.

After stopping at a furniture store to ask directions, Walter learned that the entire area was filled with Froman families.

Librarian Jewel Sears and her brother, Craig Froman, were not only Walter's second cousins — but were the family tree historians.

They had completed the family tree dating back to 1700, except one missing link — Samuel Wesley and his family. It was at the library that Walter learned he had six uncles and one aunt and several first and second cousins.

"It was really a surprise — I wasn't expecting to meet any of them," Walter said with a smile. Jewel and Craig had heard there

was a brother named Samuel. They knew because he is recorded as being 17 years old in the census of 1880. They knew he left Indiana as a young man and moved to Tennessee where he owned and operated a floating saw mill on the Tennessee River. They also knew he married and moved his family to Texas.

What they didn't know was that Samuel, his wife and their children had settled in Ackerly.

"It's quite a coincidence that my grandparents ran a post office in Indiana in a town named Ackerly," Walter said.

After 79 years, Walter discovered his entire family heritage.

Kelly, the only name he remembered from his childhood days, had a son named Earnie Froman, who is now 85 and lives in Dale, Ind. While visiting with Earnie, Walter learned he has two first cousins that live in the New Albany, Ind. area, and several second cousins and a cemetery full of aunts and uncles.

With Craig leading Walter and his family, they toured the Indiana countryside where they viewed the Froman Grove Grocery, Froman Corner and the Froman farm land that has remained in the family for generations.

They visited the home where Walter's grandparents had lived — the home where his father was born. Walter learned that his grandparents had operated a post office from the home, which coincidentally was also called Ackerly.

Since finding his family, Walter looks forward to a return visit to the green hills of Indiana to meet two additional first cousins and sharing family stories and reliving family history.

"We'd love to go back to visit — if we ever get the chance," Walter said.

**Woman is a fool for love**

DEAR ABBY: I am worried sick about my daughter, Cynthia. She is a professional woman who has just attained a partnership in her firm, a position she has worked for 11 years to achieve.

She is ending her second marriage mainly because, as she put it, "We cannot communicate with each other." These two non-communicators have two beautiful children — my grandchildren.

Cynthia is now involved with a married man with children who is thinking seriously of leaving his wife of 12 years to marry her. This marriage entails Cynthia's giving up her partnership, selling her home, and taking her children thousands of miles away from me and familiar surroundings.

Meanwhile, her "boyfriend" keeps promising to leave his wife — but he has not done so. I have told her not to give up what she has now for an uncertain future.

Naturally she resents what she calls my "meddling" in her affairs and giving her no support for what she wants to do. I cannot condone the breaking up of this man's marriage, her stupidity in giving up all she has worked for and her lack of consideration for her children.

How do I get through to this foolish, headstrong daughter? — CANT SLEEP NIGHTS



Dear Abby

DEAR CAN'T: You have already given her the message, so back off, Mother, lest you alienate Cynthia entirely. With all your good intentions, you cannot lead your daughter's life, nor should you try. I know you want only the best for her, but some people have to learn life's lessons the hard way. And your daughter may be one of them.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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By C.A. APF For the Her...

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In the era... plicit, vulga... gratuitous... supreme, it i... story that c... resorting to... Milo and Ot... on a Japanes... charming ar... without a hu... ever-curious... seem to keep... is up to the p... Otis to rescue... And does... share of hair... Although a... of the film s... where handl... sideration an... wracking see... trembling wi... animals' safe... From bear... turtles, the 20... worked on th... traordinary e... Overall, "M... story both par... enjoy with th... in maintaini... rated, don't... rating deter... warm and w... man's furry fi...

BY G... My choice... for news s... informatio... is The Her...

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# Entertainment



**Michael Raisin**

Michael Raisin, with one white glove, belts out a Jackson-esque version of the Motown classic, "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" in a new California Raisin ad. Michael Jackson helped create and choreograph seven clay raisins, including the one modeled after himself.

## Downey both offended and delighted

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The most obnoxious show on television is over.

For two years, The Morton Downey Jr. Show raised eyebrows, ire and, to a certain extent, social conscience. He also made people laugh.

His show, filmed at a New Jersey television station studio, attracted adoring live audiences who appreciated Downey's no-holds-barred style.

Guests knew they would be subjected to a verbally — and sometimes physically — abrasive, opinionated Downey screaming inches away from their faces.

But stations that aired the syndicated show might have grown weary of hitting the bleep button. And advertisers apparently were wary of appearing between segments of Downey's talk show. Without enough consistent advertising, it was axed. The last original show airs Sept. 15.

To many television critics, the cancellation is not a great loss. Others say Downey blazed the trail for "shock" television.

"The tradition of someone saying controversial things goes back a long way in radio. Mort Downey just passed beyond some previous standards," said George Com-

stock, a public communications professor at Syracuse University.

"Downey's strong following began to deteriorate as he became more abrasive than he could handle with good humor," Comstock said. "The show began to slide from 'controversial but real' to 'ludicrous put-on.'"

Downey's reputation was not helped by the complaints and lawsuits filed against him and his show. In April 1988, Downey was acquitted on charges that he slapped a gay-rights activist.

In August of that year, the editor of a weekly newspaper in Connecticut filed a complaint that Downey

scuffled with him during a show. Four months later, Downey was sued by a Pennsylvania radio personality who claims Downey assaulted him during a live panel discussion on gun control.

Most controversial was Downey's allegation that a group of skinheads attacked him in San Francisco Airport. Skepticism arose when a former associate said Downey had been planning a press stunt to boost his show's ratings.

Downey's unique talk show started out as a cult cable television item in 1987, and soon advanced to the masses via syndication in 1988.

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## 'Milo' movie a good show

### Review

By C.A. APPEL  
For the Herald

Many people think of Japan only as a distant point on the globe where huge multinationals like Sony, NEC, Toyota and Toshiba flourish.

The under-12 group may think of Japan as a place where many of their favorite afternoon TV cartoon programs are produced — "Japanimations" as they are called by the avid fans. But how often does the average American watch a live action Japanese movie?

Excluding Godzilla and his cronies on late night TV, not very often it seems.

While poor dubbing or tedious subtitles keep some people away from foreign language films, neither will be found in the family picture "The Adventures of Milo and Otis."

Delightful narration from Dudley Moore keeps this tale of the adventuresome kitten Milo and his erstwhile doggie companion Otis going at a comfortable pace, while breathtaking photography and amusing animal antics entertain the younger viewers.

In the era of "PG-13," where explicit, vulgar terminology and gratuitous violence reign supreme, it is refreshing to see a story that can entertain without resorting to either.

Milo and Otis are born and raised on a Japanese farm full of equally charming and friendly animals, without a human to be seen. The ever-curious cat, though, can't seem to keep out of trouble, and it is up to the pug-nosed, but lovable, Otis to rescue his whiskered friend.

And does Milo ever have his share of hair-raising adventures. Although a disclaimer at the end of the film says that the animals where handled with every consideration and care, several nerve-racking scenes may leave one trembling with fear for the poor animals' safety.

From bears to foxes to sea turtles, the 20 animal handlers who worked on this movie display extraordinary expertise.

Overall, "Milo and Otis" is a story both parents and children can enjoy with the upmost confidence in maintaining family values. "G" rated, don't let the little-used rating deter you from seeing a warm and wonderful film about man's furry friends.

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# Rural population increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people than ever are living in the small towns, distant suburbs and farms that make up rural America, the government reported Wednesday.

About 64.8 million people, or 25 percent of the U.S. population, lived in rural areas in 1988, an increase of more than 900,000 from 1987. The total included approximately 4.95 million living on farms, or 2 percent of the population, a decrease of 35,000 from the previous year.

The report was prepared by the Agriculture and Commerce departments using estimates from the Census Bureau's monthly current population survey.

Since 1986, when a new system of counting noses in the countryside began, the rural population has grown more rapidly than the urban population, averaging 2.64 percent, compared with 1.67 percent.

"The 1988 farm population estimate of 4,951,000 is not significantly different from the 1987 estimate, which may reflect a leveling off in the long-term decline in the number of farm residents," the report said.

One of the report's authors, Judith Kalbacher of the USDA's

Economic Research Service, said the rural figures overall have shown significant changes but cautioned that the growth pattern since 1986 may be illusory.

"When the urban areas are redefined after the 1990 census, some of these growing rural areas will be reclassified as urban," she said in a telephone interview. "Some of the growing areas are going to be taken out of rural groups, and that will make it look like there was less rural growth" than is now being reported.

As used in the report, rural areas include open countryside and place of fewer than 2,500 people that are not in the suburbs of large cities. Large cities and their suburbs, plus places of 2,500 or more, are considered urban.

The farm population consists of people living on farms in rural areas, but does not include the relatively few who live on farms in urban areas, the report said. A farm is defined as a place that sold agricultural products worth \$1,000 or more in the previous year.

Kalbacher said urban sprawl and a willingness of city workers to commute greater distances have been important factors in the rural growth. Families moving to distant

suburbs, for example, have helped boost the annual counts for rural areas.

"It probably means that a lot of the rural growth that we're seeing in the mid-decade (of the 1980s) is mostly fringe development around urbanized areas, she said.

The report said that the largest share of the rural population, 44 percent, is in the South, "which has been the case since the first census was taken in 1790." Little change in the regional distribution of rural people has occurred in the last 40 years.

The farm population, however, has shown "marked change" over the same period. In 1950, for example, the South accounted for 51.6 percent of farm people, but only 29.6 percent in 1988. The Midwest, meanwhile, accounted for 50.6 percent last year, compared with 32.3 percent in 1950.

Other observations in the report included:

- Farm residents are older, with a median age of 38 years in 1988, compared with 32.2 years for all non-farm people.

- Last year 97.1 percent of farm residents were white, and 2.2 percent were black, compared with 84.2 percent white and 12.4 percent black in the non-farm population.



**Bush babysitter**  
WASHINGTON — President Bush holds hands with Mrs. Lois Rogers, Colorado City, in the Oval Office Wednesday. Mrs. Rogers took care of the president's children when they lived in Midland. Bush invited Mrs. Rogers, her daughter and husband as overnight guests of the White House.

## PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1989

### PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 102 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the salary of members of the legislature to one-fourth of the Governor's salary and increase the salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives to one-half of the Governor's salary. The annual salary of members of the legislature, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives is currently \$7,200. Under this provision, the annual salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker would be \$46,716, and the annual salary of members of the legislature would be \$23,358, based on the Governor's current annual salary of \$93,432. The increase for the Speaker and the members of the legislature would take effect when the legislature convenes for its regular session in January 1991. The increase for the Lieutenant Governor would take effect when the term of that office begins in 1991. The salary increase for the Lieutenant Governor would not make members of the legislature ineligible to run for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to limit the salary of the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of representatives to not more than one-half of the governor's salary and to limit the salary of a member of the legislature to not more than one-fourth of the governor's salary."

### PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue an additional \$600 million of Texas water development bonds. The additional bonds are to be used as follows: \$250 million of the bonds are to be used for water supply loans and facilities acquisition; \$200 million of the bonds are to be used for water quality enhancement projects; and \$50 million of the bonds are to be used for flood control. The legislature may provide that \$100 million be used for subsidized loans and grants to economically distressed areas of the state for water and wastewater facilities.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional \$600 million of Texas water development bonds for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes."

### PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 11 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide money to establish a Texas agricultural fund, a rural microenterprise development fund, and a Texas small business incubator fund in the state treasury. The Texas agricultural fund would be used to provide financial assistance to develop, increase, improve, or expand the production, processing, marketing, or export of crops or products grown or produced in Texas by Texas agricultural businesses. The rural microenterprise development fund would be used to stimulate the creation and expansion of small businesses in rural areas. The Texas product development fund would be used to aid in the development and production of new or improved products in this state. The Texas small business incubator fund would be used to stimulate the development of small businesses in the State.

The principal amount of bonds outstanding at one time could not exceed \$25 million for the Texas agricultural fund and \$5 million for the rural microenterprise develop-

ment fund. The financial assistance offered by both funds could include loan guarantees, insurance, co-insurance, loans, and indirect loans or purchases or acceptances of assignments of loans or other obligations. To carry out the Texas product development fund, the legislature could authorize loans, loan guarantees, and equity investments, and the issuance of up to \$25 million of general obligation bonds for initial funding. To carry out the Texas small business incubator fund, the legislature could authorize loans and grants of money, and the issuance of up to \$20 million of general obligation bonds for initial funding.

Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid out of the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in any interest and sinking account at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the recovery and further development of the state's economy, with goals of increasing job opportunities and other benefits for Texas residents, through state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses."

### PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to exempt from ad valorem taxes property owned by nonprofit veterans organizations that are chartered or incorporated by the United States Congress.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt property of nonprofit veterans organizations from ad valorem taxation."

### PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 11 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide an exemption from ad valorem taxation for goods, wares, merchandise, other tangible personal property (including aircraft), and ores (other than oil, gas, and petroleum products) if the property is acquired in or imported into the state and is destined to be forwarded out of the state, regardless of whether the intention to forward the property existed when the property was acquired or imported into the state, if it remains in Texas for 175 days or less for assembly, storage, manufacture, processing, or fabrication. The proposed amendment would authorize the governing body of a county, municipality, school district, or junior college district to prevent the exemption of this tangible personal property from taxation by taking official action before April 1, 1990. A county, municipality, school district, or junior college district could rescind a decision to tax the property, in which case the exemption would become effective in the year of the rescission and the property could not thereafter be taxed.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment promoting economic growth, job creation, and fair tax treatment for Texans who export goods to other states and nations by restoring and allowing, on a local option basis, an ad valorem tax exemption for certain personal property that is in Texas only temporarily for the purpose of assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating."

### PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that

would enable the legislature to provide, by general or special law, that members of a hospital district board may serve terms not to exceed four years. Currently, hospital district board members' terms are two years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"Authorizing the members of a hospital district governing board to serve four-year terms."

### PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 40 proposes a constitutional amendment that would change the format of the oath of office for officeholders in this state. All elected and appointed officers would be required to take an oath or affirmation swearing to faithfully execute the duties of office and to preserve, protect, and defend the constitution and laws of the State and the United States. In addition, each elected and appointed officer would be required to sign a sworn statement that he or she had not paid, offered, or promised anything of value for a vote or to secure appointment to an office, as applicable. The written, sworn statement would be filed with the secretary of state. The information in the statement is currently contained in the oaths of office taken by elected and appointed officials.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to require that a member of the legislature, the secretary of state, and an elected or appointed officer, before assuming office, sign a written oath stating that the member, the secretary of state, or the officer did not engage in bribery to obtain the office."

### PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 24 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize the issuance of up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds. The proceeds of the bonds could be used to acquire, construct, or equip mental health and mental retardation institutions, youth corrections institutions, and statewide law enforcement facilities and to repair and renovate existing facilities of those institutions. The bonds would constitute a general obligation of the state. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in a sinking fund at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to facilities of corrections institutions, youth corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation institutions and for the expansion of statewide law enforcement facilities."

### PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 101 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to pass laws to organize and combine state agencies that perform criminal justice functions. The legislature could combine into one or more agencies all agencies that have authority over the confinement and supervision of convicted criminals, that set standards for or distribute state funds to political subdivisions with authority over the confinement and supervision of convicted criminals, and that gather information about criminal justice administration. Agencies that could be combined would include the Texas Department of Corrections, the Board of Pardons and Paroles, and the Texas Adult Probation Commission. The amendment would also authorize the legislature to pass laws authorizing the appointment of members of more than one department of government to serve on the governing body.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to organize and combine various state agencies that perform criminal justice functions."

### PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to enact laws requiring or permitting judges to advise juries that a defendant convicted of a criminal offense can receive credit for good conduct that results in a shorter prison term and that eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision can also affect the length of time a convicted criminal serves in prison.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to require or permit courts to inform juries about the effect of good conduct time and eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision on the period of incarceration served by a defendant convicted of a criminal offense."

### PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 102 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the per diem of members of the Legislature. The amount of per diem allowed during a calendar year would be equal to the maximum amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as of January 1 of that same year as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator. The per diem of \$30 would increase to \$81, which is the current maximum living expense deduction.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to set the amount of per diem received by a member of the legislature at the amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator in connection with official business."

### PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 53 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the use of the permanent school fund and the income from the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of providing loans or purchasing the bonds of school districts to acquire, construct, renovate, or improve instructional facilities. If the permanent school fund were required to make payment as a result of its guarantee of bonds issued by the state, the fund would have to be reimbursed immediately from the state treasury. The amount of bonds guaranteed by the permanent school fund could not exceed \$750 million unless a higher amount was authorized by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature. If a school district were to become delinquent on a loan, the amount of the delinquency would be offset against other aid to which the district was entitled.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for using the permanent school fund and its income to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of aiding school districts."

### PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 19 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide a bill of rights for crime victims. This constitutional amendment would give crime victims the right to be treated with fairness and respect and to be reasonably protected from the defendant. On his request, the crime victim would have the right to notification of court proceedings, the right to be present at all public court proceedings unless a court determines that the victim's testimony would be affected by hearing other testimony, the right to confer with a representative of the prosecutor's office, the right to restitution, and the right to information about the conviction, sentence, imprisonment, and release of the defendant. The legislature would be authorized to enact laws to define the term "victim," to enforce the rights of crime victims, and to provide that certain public officers and agencies are not liable for a failure to protect a victim's rights.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment

providing a bill of rights for crime victims."

### PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 71 proposes a constitutional amendment that would require the district attorney in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve terms at the same times as criminal district attorneys in the state. Currently, criminal district attorneys are elected in gubernatorial election years and district attorneys are elected in presidential election years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment requiring a district attorney serving in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve a term in the manner provided by general law for criminal district attorneys."

### PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 32 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to permit charitable raffles conducted by qualified nonprofit organizations. The amendment would require that the raffles be conducted, promoted, and administered only by members of the qualified nonprofit organizations and that the proceeds from the sale of raffle tickets must be spent for the charitable purposes of the organizations.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit and regulate raffles conducted by certain nonprofit organizations for charitable purposes."

### PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to pass general laws authorizing the creation of hospital districts upon approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the district. The amendment would also permit the legislature to authorize the creation of hospital districts with populations of 75,000 or less and to authorize the commissioners of such counties to levy ad valorem taxes and issue general obligation bonds for the support and maintenance of such districts.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment granting to the people the right to decide whether to create and maintain hospital districts to protect the public well-being in a manner independent of the legislature."

### PROPOSITION NO. 17 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to authorize the use of public money to provide local fire departments and other public fire-fighting organizations loans or other financial assistance to purchase fire-fighting equipment and to aid in complying with federal and state law. The legislature would also be allowed to authorize the use of public money for scholarships and grants to educate and train members of these organizations. Part of the money could be used for administrative costs of this program. The legislature would provide for the terms and conditions of all such scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the state to provide scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance to local fire departments and other public fire-fighting organizations to purchase fire-fighting equipment, to aid in providing necessary equipment and facilities to comply with federal and state law, and to educate and train their members."

### PROPOSITION NO. 18 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 44 proposes a constitutional amendment that would repeal subsection (e) of Article III, Section 50-d of the constitution. Article III, Section 50-d currently allows the Texas Water Development Board to issue and sell Texas agricultural water conserva-

tion bonds in an amount not to exceed \$200 million, if two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature approve. Under subsection (e), this authority will expire in November, 1989. Repeal of subsection (e) by passage of this amendment would continue in effect the authority to issue and sell the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to eliminate certain time limitations relating to the issuance of Texas agricultural water conservation bonds."

### PROPOSITION NO. 19 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 59 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow local governments to invest their funds as authorized by the legislature. Currently, the constitutional prohibition against a grant of public money to an individual, association, or corporation or against becoming a stockholder in a corporation, association, or company prevents local governments from making some kinds of investments. This proposed amendment would allow local governments to make any investments authorized by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize local governments to invest their funds as provided by law."

### PROPOSITION NO. 20 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 16 proposes a constitutional amendment which, if passed, would abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb Counties. A majority of the voters in an affected county must vote in favor of this proposed amendment before the office is abolished in that county. If the office of county surveyor is abolished in any of these counties, the powers, duties, and functions of the office are transferred to a county officer or employee designated by the commissioner's court of the county in which the office is abolished.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb Counties."

### PROPOSITION NO. 21 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 74 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to enact laws authorizing the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to provide for, issue, and sell an additional \$75 million in general obligation bonds as college savings bonds. The form, terms, and denominations of the bonds would be prescribed by law. The interest rate and installments would be prescribed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor. The maximum net effective interest rate would be set by law. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds would be credited to the Texas opportunity plan fund, which is used to make loans to students to attend institutions of higher education in Texas. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be payable from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not already appropriated by the constitution, less the amount remaining in the sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds as college savings bonds to provide educational loans to students and to encourage the public to save for a college education."

Estos son los informes explicativos sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el día 7 de noviembre de 1989. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12000, Austin, Texas 78711.

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## Coahoma cowboy on U.S. rodeo team

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Seven current world champions and five former world champions highlight a U.S. team that will take on a star-studded Canadian squad in the \$220,000 Wrangler Jeans Rodeo Showdown, Oct. 5-8 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Participating on the U.S. squad is Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey, who will compete in the bull riding. Other bull riders selected to the squad are Jim Sharp, Kermit; Tuff Hedeman, Bowie; Ervin Williams, Tulsa, Okla.; Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont.



Thursdays notes

Wrangler Jeans and Ford Truck will offer combined prize money of \$75,000 in team prizes. Cathey is the second leading winner in bull riding, having earned \$61,002 in prize money. Leading is Hedeman who has earned \$64,542. Williams is third with \$54,146.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be serving a barbecue dinner in the high school cafeteria prior to the Big Spring Steers home football opener against Lubbock Estacado Friday.

Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. They can be purchased from any Lions Club member, or purchased at the door. Plates to go will also be served.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Young men and ladies ages 4-12 can register to play soccer at the Big Spring YMCA.

Registration deadline is Sept. 16 and entry fee is \$15 per player. The league will last from Sept. 16-Nov. 18. When registering, parents must bring their child's birth certificate and social security card, if applicable.

For more information call Terry Wegman at 263-1695.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Local physician John Yee is instructing a spiritual self-defense course at the YMCA on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Yee has more than 25 years of martial arts experience specializing in Modern Arnis, as taught by Remy Presas, Black Belt Hall of Fame Instructor of the Year in 1982. Yee also specializes in Wing Chung Kung-Fu; the fighting style of famous martial artist, Bruce Lee.

Cost for the course is \$20 per month for members, and \$30 per month for non-members.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The YMCA is also offering 4-on-4 basketball play. Registration deadline is Sept. 29. Team fee is \$60.

Teams must have a minimum of six players on the roster. All league openings will be filled on a first paid, first entered basis. All players must be 19 years or older. Players will be responsible for calling their own fouls, and there will be a 30-second shot clock.

On a shooting foul, the offensive team will receive one point plus the ball out of bounds. There is no dunking allowed.

For more information call 267-8234.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Cavern City Junior Tennis Tournament will be Sept. 23-24 at the Rio Pecos Tennis Courts in Carlsbad, N.M.

Entry fee for singles is \$10 and for doubles \$18. Participants must be members of the United States Tennis Association. Cards will be available at the tournament desk.

There are age groups from 10-18-years-old. Matches will be the best two of three sets. A 12-point tie-breaker is mandatory at 6-all. Yellow extra duty balls will be used.

Awards will be presented to all winners and runner-ups. A consolation tournament will be played for the first round losers.

For more information call Charlie Jurva at (505) 236-6597.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Wildcat Country Coed Volleyball Tournament will be Oct. 6 at the Westbrook High School gym.

Entry fee is \$10 per person or \$60 per team. Entry deadline is Oct. 3. First and Second place finishers will receive T-shirts.

For more information call Jim Hill at 644-2311 or 644-2871 or J.W. Schlee at 644-2151.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Allsup's Convenience Stores Inc. is sponsoring the 15th Annual Allsup's Fall Roadraces Oct. 28 in Clovis, N.M.

The races will offer runners of all ages and experience a choice of four different races, half marathon, 10,000 meters, 5,000 meters and one mile run.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each race. All finishers will receive a specially designed long-sleeve T-shirt.

Entry fee is \$8 if received by Oct. 13, and \$10 after.

For more information call (505) 769-2311, ext. 103.

\*\*\*\*\*  
After two knee surgeries, former Big Spring griddier Jay Burcham, is back on the gridiron at Abilene Christian University.

The 6-4, 255-pound sophomore defensive tackle has made six tackles as a reserve in games versus Northern Arizona and North Texas State University.

ACU lost to Northern Arizona 42-13 and North Texas 35-19.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Vietnam Veterans of America, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be sponsoring a two-man scramble Sept. 23 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$15 per player, and that does not include green fees. Entry deadline is Sept. 20.

A big attraction of the tournament is that Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep Inc. is offering a new car or truck for anyone that makes a hole-in-one on hole four.

For more information call Manuel Hinojos at 267-7437.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Now new from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

In couples alternate shot play on the front nine last Thursday, one-under-par 35 was the winning score. The team was composed of Dewey Byers, Patsy Sharpnack and Jim and Ruby Honea. One stroke behind was the team of Paul and Patti Woodall and Jerry Roach and Martha Saunders.

In two-lady low ball play Monday on the front nine, Mary Ruth Robertson and Bobbie Patterson shot an even-par 37 to win. Tying for seconds with 41's were: Peggy Marshall and Mary Malone; and Martha Saunders and Dana Connon.

The results of the first round match play tournament were: Tammy Newsom def. Annie Ward; Georgie Newsom def. Ina Stewart; Betty Ray Coffee def. Natalie Peurifoy; Martha Saunders def. Ramona Harris; Mary Malone def. Bobbie Patterson; Ruby Honea def. Patti Woodall; Dee Jenkins def. Dana Wilkinson.

## Steers test speedy Mats

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

When the Big Spring Steers face the Lubbock Estacado Matadors Friday night at Memorial Stadium, the Steers will be playing a team that has a traditionally strong football program.

One tradition that appears to be missing from this year's Estacado team, at least last week — is defense. Coach Louis Kelly's Mats have been known for having very strong defenses. But in their opener last week, the Matadors defense was porous against Plainview.

Plainview, which is Big Spring's next opponent, won the game 34-21, and had a field day against the Matador defense. Plainview gained almost 400 yards total offense.

"We usually have strong defenses," especially this early in the season," said coach Kelly. "We've got a lot of young kids on defense this year. We've got only 10 seniors on the team. We gave up too many big plays against Plainview."

Kelly said the only one of his defenders that played well against Plainview was middle linebacker Chris Jones. The 185-pound sophomore made 12 tackles.

Kelly says his Mats are hungry

for the playoffs.

Estacado used to rule the Panhandle, but its last playoff appearance was in 1986. Last year the Mats went 8-1-1, just missing a playoff spot.

Kelly lost 26 lettermen from that team, and returns four starters on each side of the ball. Still the preseason polls have them picked to win District 1-4A.

While the Mats defense may be lacking, their offense is still alive and kicking, indicated by the 315 yards it racked up last week. Leading the way were a pair of juniors; tailback Robert Johnson and fullback Patrick Williams. Together they rushed for over 200 yards.

Steers coach David Thompson isn't taking anything for granted against the Mats. "This is a typical Estacado team, they are fast, great athletes and well-coached," said Thompson. "It should be a good game."

"The only thing I'm concerned

with is matching our speed with theirs. If we miss the tackle, they'll be gone. Their backs run hard and their offensive line is aggressive."

The Steer defense did a good job of tackling in last week's 21-17 win over Hobbs, N.M. Big Spring held Hobbs to a mere 81 yards total offense.

Hobbs star tailback Damian Walker, who was averaging 158 yards per game, was limited to 10 yards in 10 carries.

"Our defense played a real good game," said Thompson. "We turned the sweep up well, and we had people running to the football."

"I think we played pretty physical. Football hasn't changed that much, usually the most physical team wins."

Thompson credited middle linebacker Phillip Saiz, free safety Freddie Rodriguez, strong safety Patrick Chavarria and tackle Charles LeGrand with playing fine defensive games. "For making their first varsity starts,

they played well. In fact, the whole defense played well."

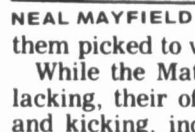
Offensively the Steers played well against Hobbs also, despite having to touchdowns called back, a 54-yard pass from Rance Thompson to Rodriguez, and a 9-yard run by Neal Mayfield.

Still Big Spring showed good balance, rushing for 140 yards and passing for 138 yards. Tailback Otis Riffey led the ground game with 19 carries for 74 yards. Wingback Mayfield caught 5 passes for 82 yards. Quarterback Thompson was 9 of 18.

"I was really proud of our interior linemen. I thought they were aggressive. Our passing and running complimented each other," said Thompson.

Coach Kelly said he thought Big Spring had a good team. "I saw Big Spring in the Frenship scrimmage and I was impressed," he said. "They are very physical and they get after it. The Thompson kid (Rance Thompson) hurt us last year, and Mayfield (Neal Mayfield) seems like an excellent player."

"We've got to improve on our defense, and stay consistent offensively. I think it will be a heck-of-a-game. We're coming here to play. It's going to be a good game."



NEAL MAYFIELD



PHILLIP SAIZ

playing fine defensive games.

## From a bunt to a home run

By The Associated Press  
San Diego manager Jack McKeon said swing batter, and that's just what Benito Santiago did.

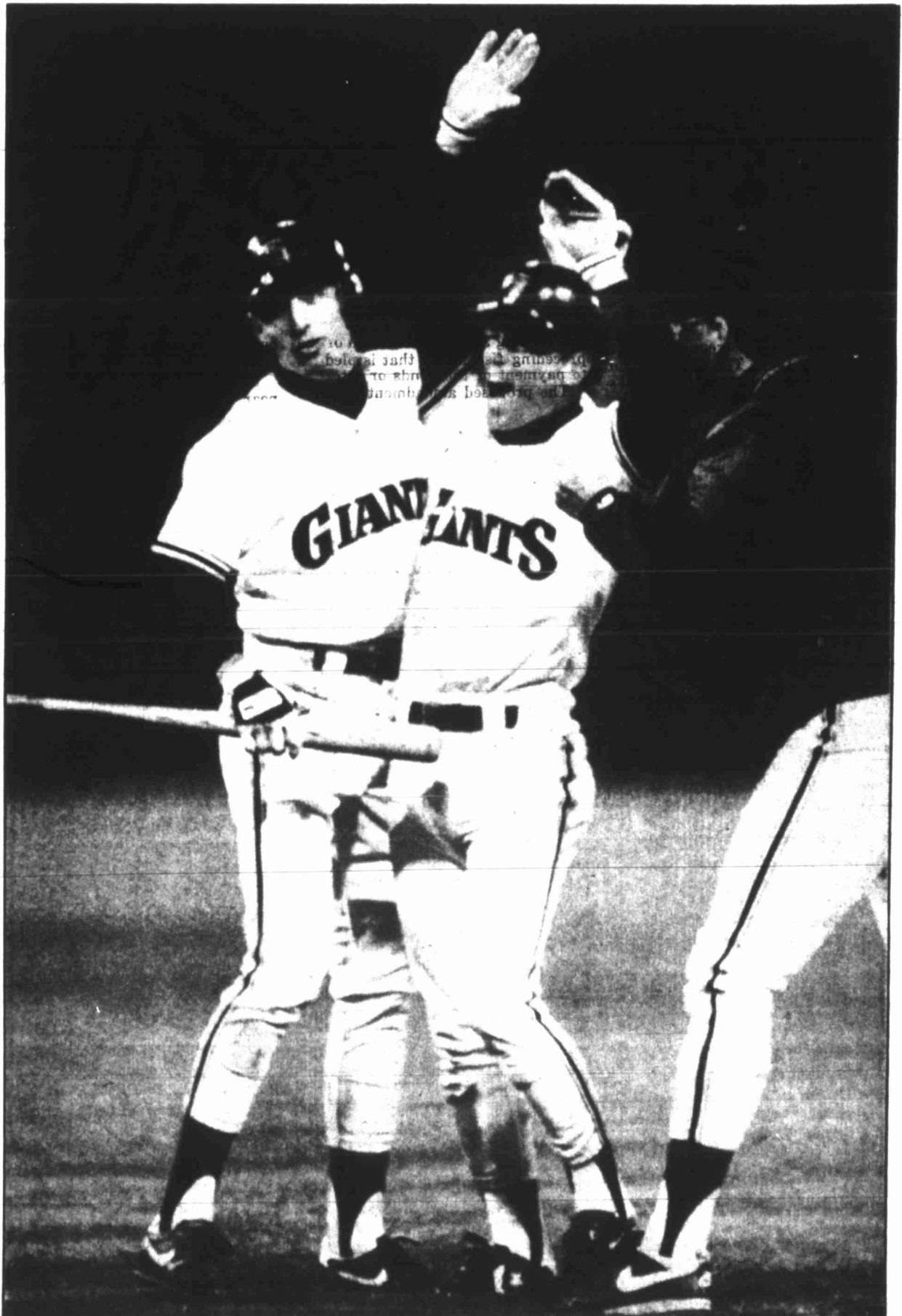
With pinch runner Joey Cora on first and none out in the eighth inning, Santiago missed two bunt attempts before hitting Dwayne Henry's fastball into the seats to give San Diego a 3-2 victory over Atlanta.

The Padres, who have won 17 of their last 20 games, remained five games behind first-place San Francisco in the National League West.

"I didn't do my job. I feel mad at myself because I didn't," Santiago said. "But they let me swing the bat, and the one I hit was down and in. I can't hit a strike. Pitch around me, and I hit better. Give me a strike and I don't hit it."

Garry Templeton led off the inning with a walk against Henry, 0-2. Cora ran for Templeton and Santiago hit the 0-2 pitch into the left-field seats for his 12th home run.

Giants 8, Reds 7  
Brett Butler's run-scoring single with one out in the 13th inning capped a three-run rally as San Francisco beat Cincinnati at



SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Giants' Brett Butler (center) is congratulated by teammates Robby Thompson (left) and an unidentified player (right) after Butler hit the game-winning RBI in the 13th inning against the Cincinnati Reds.

### NL

Candlestick Park.

Trailing 7-5, the Giants started the rally when Chris Speier was hit by a pitch from reliever Bob Sebra. Rookie Rosario Rodriguez relieved and walked Ernest Riles on four pitches. After a wild pitch moved the runners up, pinch-hitter Greg Litton doubled down the right-field line to tie the score.

Rodriguez, 1-1, walked Bob Brenly intentionally to face Butler, who sliced the game-winning single to left to score pinch-runner Jim Weaver.

Ernie Camacho, 2-0, pitched one inning for the victory.

Eric Davis, who had four hits and drove in four runs, tied the score 5-5 in the eighth with a three-run homer. It was his 32nd of the season.

Cubs 3, Expos 1

Scott Sanderson, making his first start since Aug. 18, allowed no runs in 5 1-3 innings, and Chicago completed a three-game sweep against Montreal at Wrigley Field.

It was the first-place Cubs' fifth straight victory and dropped the fourth-place Expos seven games out in the NL East. Chicago has a five-game lead over St. Louis.

Sanderson allowed six hits, all singles, and struck out three to im-

● NL page 2-B

## Royals beat Rangers — again

By The Associated Press  
While their teams fight for the American League West title, Bret Saberhagen and Dave Stewart duel for the Cy Young Award.

Saberhagen got his 19th victory

### AL

Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals beat Texas 3-2. He pulled even with Stewart, who had lost a chance at his 20th win when Dennis Eckersley blew a ninth-inning lead in a game the Oakland Athletics eventually won 7-6 over Milwaukee.

Oakland stayed two games

ahead of the Royals. Saberhagen figures he is ahead of Stewart in their matchup.

Saberhagen, 19-6, leads the league with a 2.41 earned-run average and his 11 complete games are most in the majors. He won the Cy Young in 1985.

Stewart, 19-9, has a 3.48 ERA and is tied with Saberhagen and Houston's Mike Scott for most victories in baseball. He was a 20-game winner each of the past two years, but lost in the Cy Young voting to Boston's Roger Clemens and Minnesota's Frank Viola.

Stewart left after seven innings with a 6-4 lead. Eckersley pitched a scoreless eighth, but Greg

Vaughn's second two-run homer of the game tied it in the ninth.

Dave Henderson led off the bottom of the ninth with a home run and Eckersley got credit for the victory.

"I feel terrible," said Eckersley. "He blew his fourth save opportunity in 33 chances this season."

Stewart seemed undisturbed by the near-miss and no-decision.

"Eck's been there all year. He's bailed me out of I don't know how many games. The law of averages is that he's going to make a mistake every once in awhile and it's going to cost him. He's still the best in the league to me — the best."

Henderson's 12th home run of the year came against Chuck Crim, 9-6.

At Kansas City, Saberhagen pitched another complete game. He gave up two runs, one earned, on seven hits.

"Don't get me wrong, I'd like to have another Cy Young, but my objective is to get into the playoffs and the World Series," Saberhagen said.

Frank White's first home run at Royals Stadium since Aug. 9, 1988, broke a 2-all tie in the seventh inning. He connected against Charlie Hough, 10-13.

● AL page 2-R

## Dallas running back returns to the South

IRVING (AP) — Herschel Walker will play football in his home state for the first since 1982 when the Dallas Cowboys meet the Atlanta Falcons at noon Sunday at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Waiting to greet Walker, the Cowboys' talented running back who led the University of Georgia to a national championship in 1980, is the first home sellout the Falcons have had in two years.

"I'm received very well," Walker said. "I was in Atlanta over the off-season and it felt great. They still remember my face. They did a lot of good things for me. A number of people come up to me on the street, wanting to talk to me."

"It'll be a good opportunity for my family to see me play (with the Cowboys)," said Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner.

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# Sports Briefs

**BASEBALL**  
**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Fay Vincent was elected to a 4½-year term as baseball commissioner and immediately pledged to continue the course set by A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Vincent, 51, had been deputy commissioner under Giamatti, who died of a heart attack on Sept. 1. Vincent said that he knew of no differences between his agenda and Giamatti's and that he considers himself a traditionalist who will try to keep baseball from changing.

Giamatti, who became commissioner just last April, brought Vincent to baseball as the first deputy commissioner and they worked as a team on virtually all issues.

**BICYCLING**  
**PARIS (AP)** — Greg LeMond, winner of the Tour de France and world championship twice each, signed a \$5.5 million, three-year contract, the richest ever for a cyclist, and said his new French team "Z" should give him the support he needs to win the Tour de France a third time.

LeMond won the world's most prestigious cycling race this year with a thrilling come-from-behind triumph by eight seconds over Frenchman Laurent Fignon on the final day of the 23-day Tour de France.

**GENERAL**  
**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Olympic boxing gold medalist Kennedy McKinney, dropped by his manager and promoter over a training dispute after his last professional fight, was arrested after he and two others allegedly tried to kidnap a 15-year-old girl, police said.

McKinney was booked into the Clark County Detention Center for investigation of attempted second-degree kidnap and conspiracy to commit a crime following the incident Tuesday night, Las Vegas police Lt. Greg Jolley said.

McKinney, 23, the 119-pound gold medalist in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, remained in jail on \$12,000 bail.

**PRO FOOTBALL**  
**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — The county joined the city in backing plans to lure the Los Angeles Raiders with \$50 million in public funds, triggering a promoter's prediction the deal would be cinched in four to six weeks.

After county supervisors voted 4-0 to approve the plan, Sacramento Sports Association head Gregg Lukenbill said he thought a deal would be worked out to bring the Raiders to Sacramento after some details are worked out.

During a public hearing, supervisors brushed aside criticism of the local government plan to issue bonds and pay them off with new revenue sources, citing the economic benefits of bringing an NFL franchise to California's capital.

The city council heard many of the same criticisms during a late-night public hearing Tuesday, then voted 9-0 to support the proposal.

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Raelle Andrews, a long jumper at Prairie View A&M University, has been suspended from competition for two years after testing positive for a banned substance, The Athletics Congress announced Wednesday.

Andrews tested positive at the U.S. intermediate track and field championships at San Jacinto College in Pasadena, Texas, in June, TAC said. The banned substance was not identified.

**VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)** — Paul Ereng of Virginia and Vicki Huber of Villanova were named recipients of the Jumbo Elliot Awards as the outstanding male and female collegiate track and field athletes of the 1988-89 season.

Ereng, originally from Kitale, Kenya, and Huber, from Wilmington, Del., were selected for the honors by a nine-member committee.

**BOXING**  
**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** — The non-title fight between former heavyweight champion George Foreman and Bash Ali scheduled for Thursday night was canceled after Ali backed out, according to a spokesman for the network that planned to carry the fight.

Ali had agreed Tuesday to fight Foreman. He then failed to show up for his physical, but said he still wanted to fight, said Rob Correa, director of sports programming for the New York-based USA Network.

Foreman, 44-2 for his career, is 19-0 with 18 knockouts since coming out of a 10-year retirement in 1987.

# Feeding a football team

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)** — What do you feed a football team? Plenty.

A mountain of meat, a pile of potatoes, a variety of vegetables and ice cream — or sticks, in bars, cones and bowls — are consumed daily by University of Illinois players.

They line up for three meals a day during preseason practice periods and for dinners during the school year. And, they bring their parents to the Varsity Room for meals after the games.

The players go through the line as often as they wish — some tossing a couple of steaks and baked potatoes on their plates along with eight slices of garlic bread. They wash it down with five or six 10-ounce cups of milk.

"It's too nice for me," admits David Hill, a 6-foot-1, 233-pound freshman linebacker. "I love to eat and I eat it all."

Feeding more than 100 football players is the responsibility of Barb Ward, a 26-year veteran of the Varsity Room kitchen. She now supervises the staff, plans meals and orders food.

"I believe I could have half the space under Memorial Stadium and I still wouldn't have enough room to store milk during training," said Ward.

When steak is on the menu, she orders 250 ribeyes, each weighing nearly 1 pound. Players like seconds of steak. They also like prime rib. Ward orders 16 pieces, weighing 12 pounds each for a single meal.

The players go through 270 baked potatoes at a time.

"I just continuously order food," said Ward. "Most of the kids when they first come down here just can't believe all the food they get."

Then, after they've eaten here for quite a while, they begin to get picky," she said laughing. "But, on the whole, they like just about everything."

Though it is difficult, Ward tries to meet individual special requests for favorite special dishes.

"We try to keep them all happy." Players start training days with a breakfast of eggs, sausage, ham, hash browns, grits, biscuits and gravy, doughnuts, pancakes, french toast, cereal, fruit, milk and juices.

Lunch includes a salad bar and cold cuts, cookies and pudding.

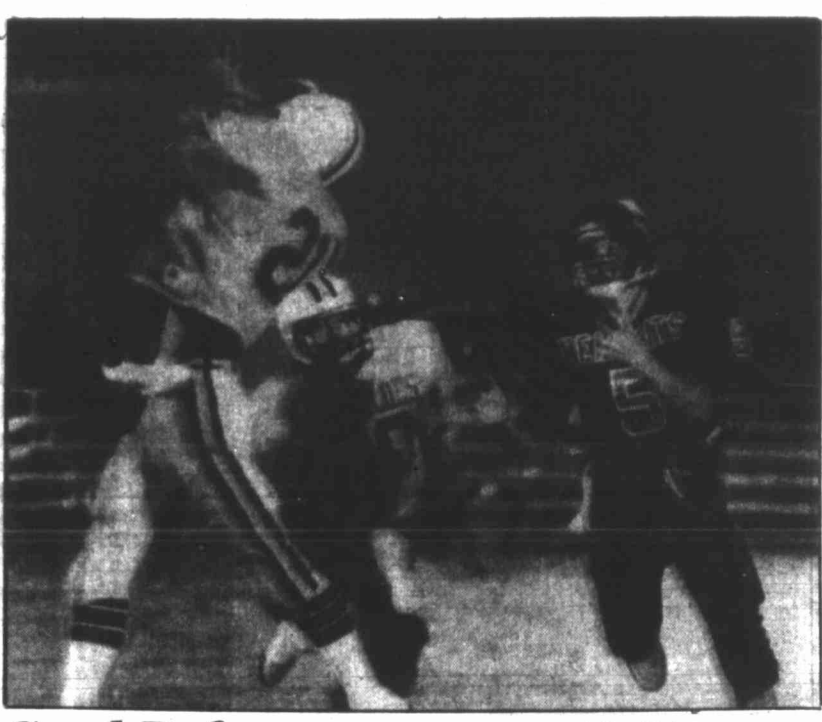
There are two entrees at dinner — prime rib and spaghetti, for example. There are potatoes, two vegetables and more desserts.

Fresh fruit is available at all meals.

"During the summer, my mother has to tie me down to eat because I'm on the go constantly," said Julyon Brown, a 6-3, 211-pound linebacker. "So, it's a nice routine — it's nice to get back in the swing of it."

Though she knows all of the players, Ward rarely sees much of the football games.

"If the game gets real exciting, I'll run out to see," she said. "And, we have the radio going full blast so we can hear it."



**Good Defense**  
**GARDEN CITY** — Forsan defenders Paul Bailey (21) and Isidro Rodriguez (80) defend against Garden City wide receiver Jim Bob Scott (5) during first half action Friday night. Garden City won the game 39-0. This week Forsan travels to Rankin and Garden City travels Grandfalls.

# Spitz to attempt comeback at 40

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mark Spitz, who won seven swimming gold medals at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, said today he was excited about his planned comeback, calling it the "challenge of a lifetime."

Earlier this week, the public learned of Spitz's plans to return to competitive swimming at the Barcelona Games of 1992, when he will be 42 years old.



**MARK SPITZ**  
 In 1972 it's not the idea of the time but how you compete to win an event. I swam in Munich to win seven events, not to set seven world records. But I happened to do that. I've been able to rise to the occasion.

"I had a long time to think about this — six or seven months," he said on NBC-TV's Today Show. "The first idea that came to me was that people would think I'm crazy to do this. But it's the opportunity of a lifetime."

Spitz plans to compete in just one event, the 100-meter butterfly, because he feels it's the only event in which he can still be competitive. His winning time at Munich of 54.27, then a world record, would have placed him seventh in the 1988 Seoul Games.

"But it would have placed me second at the national championships," he said, "and I think I pro-

# LA Kings going to next level?

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)** — On the night the Los Angeles Kings' playoff dream died, Bernie Nicholls couldn't bear to set aside his skates.

The Kings had just lost 5-3 to the Calgary Flames and were swept out of the Smythe Division finals.

Amid the post-game hubbub, Nicholls — an unexpected hero in an unusual season — sat in the dressing room in his full uniform, including skates and helmet.

Just one more period, Nicholls said, and the Kings might have a chance to extend the series another game.

The Kings, however, couldn't buy 20 more minutes against the Flames, and their renaissance season ended with a jolt.

"It was just kind of an empty feeling. We played so well against the Oilers and we didn't play up to our potential against the Calgary Flames," Nicholls said recently. "It just seemed like we left everything with the Oilers."

"I think with this summer and stuff, obviously you get over it and I think you learn from that. You learn that it takes more than one series to win a Stanley Cup. That's the good part about this game, we learned from it, and hopefully this year we can do better."

The Kings finished second in the Smythe Division and, with Wayne Gretzky on their side, rallied from a 3-1 deficit to eliminate the defending Stanley Cup champion Oilers in an emotional first-round series.

Los Angeles lost the first game of the Smythe finals in overtime, and never recovered against the eventual Stanley Cup champion Flames.

Thus ended a season that bordered on magical for both the Kings and Nicholls, who, rejuvenated by Gretzky's arrival, scored a club-record 70 goals and a career-high 150 points.

Nicholls said he is more focused on winning the Stanley Cup than scoring 70 goals again. Counting last year, the Kings have posted a winning record only twice in Nicholls' eight NHL seasons.

Almost five months after their playoff shock, Nicholls can point out the lessons the run-and-gun Kings learned from the Flames.

"They had four lines that came at you all the time. They were real disciplined. They didn't try to end it in one shift. They waited and they cashed in on their opportunities."

"The thing about Calgary is they were there before. They went to the Stanley Cup and they met

Montreal (1986). And that was a bad thing for us, that they were there and learned what it took to win.

"That's what I feel we're going to do. Last year for us, the playoffs were an experience builder. And now I think we learned from that. We've improved our team, I feel, and I feel we're every bit as good as anybody in the league."

Only four other players in NHL history have scored 70 goals in a season, including Gretzky four times. The others are Phil Esposito, Jari Kurri and Mario Lemieux.

"I think it's tough to repeat it. Everybody has a great year, one way or the other," Nicholls said.

"I don't feel I have to repeat it to help the team. Obviously I want to score a lot of goals, because that's mainly what I'm getting paid for, is to help the team offensively."

"But if I play a sound, all-around game that I'm capable of playing, I don't have to score 70 goals to help the team. If I play 80 games, stay healthy, just be a consistent player all year, then I'm going to help the team."

# AL

Continued from page 1-B  
**Twins 3, Blue Jays 2**  
 Rookie Kevin Tapani won his second major-league start and Kent Hrbek drove in two runs as Minnesota beat Toronto.

The Twins are 5-0 against Toronto in the Metrodome this season. The Blue Jays, who have lost three of five games, stayed two games ahead of Baltimore in the AL East.

Tapani, 2-0, gave up one run on six hits in 7 2-3 innings. Jeff Reardon held on in the ninth for his 29th save.

Hrbek had an RBI single and run-scoring groundout against John Cerutti. 11-9 Hrbek has eight hits and nine RBIs in his last six games.

Tony Fernandez met Reardon with his ninth home run leading off the ninth. The Blue Jays put runners on first and third with two outs before right fielder John Moses reached over a fence in foul territory to catch Mookie Wilson's fly ball.

**White Sox 3, Orioles 0**  
 Rookie Greg Hibbard pitched four-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings and Chicago won at Baltimore. The Orioles lost for the fourth time in six games.

Hibbard, 5-7, won on his 25th birthday. Bobby Thigpen finished with hitless relief for his 30th save.

Rookie Dave Johnson, 4-5, allowed 10 hits in his fourth complete game.

**Mariners 7, Red Sox 4**  
 Jay Buhner and Alvin Davis each homered as Seattle completed its first sweep against Boston and sent the Red Sox to their eighth straight loss.

The Mariners won all three games at the Kingdome. Boston's losing streak is its longest since 1984.

# NL

Continued from page 1-B  
**Tom Herr**, the first batter Gooden faced in the sixth inning, singled to left and stole second. But Gooden, who threw 45 pitches, got out of the inning and helped preserve the victory for Bob Ojeda, 12-10.

The Mets snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth on Dave Magadan's two-run pinch single. Rookie Jason Grimsley fell to 1-1.

**Astros 3, Dodgers 1**  
 Orel Hershiser lost his fifth straight decision as Craig Biggio hit a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning for visiting Houston.

Mark Portugal, 5-1, allowed three hits in seven innings en route to his fifth straight victory. Danny Darwin pitched the final two innings for his sixth save, allowing one hit.

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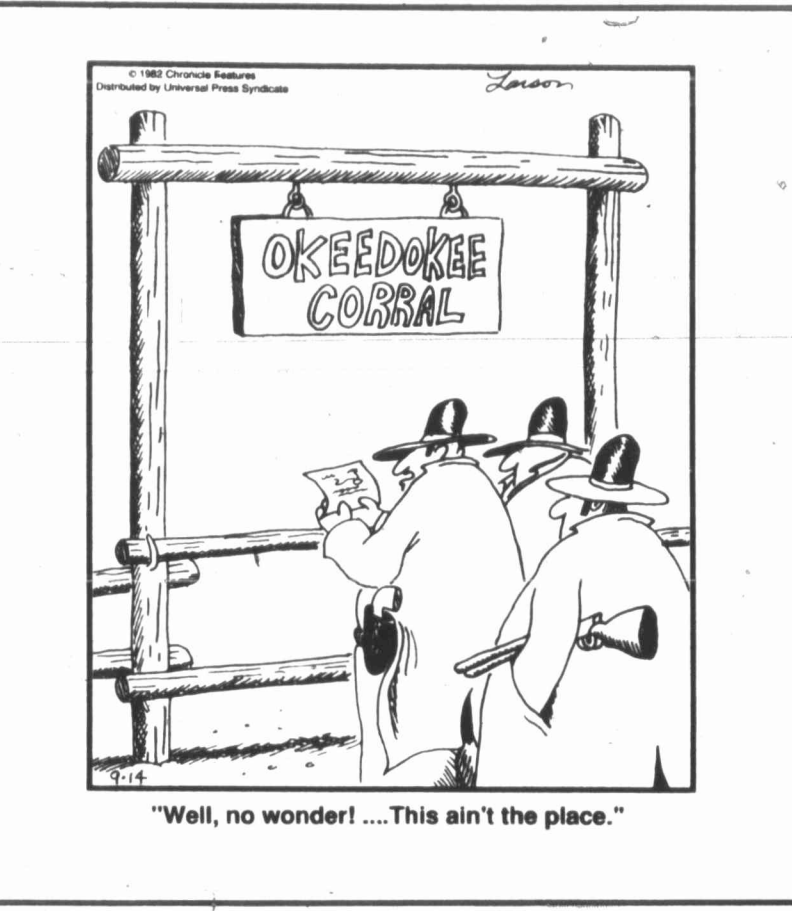
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- 83' Lincoln Towncar.....\$3,495
- 83' Honda Goldwing.....\$2,995
- 78' Harley Davidson 1200.....\$3,495

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

### Pickups 020

1982 CHEVY TRUCK, low mileage, loaded, \$3,500. 1981 Oldsmobile pickup, real clean car, \$1,650. 293-5277.

1981 Yamaha Sea motor, 150 cc, 1981 new in 1984, like new, low price. \$1,495.

1988 FORD RANGER XLT, loaded with shell! 5 speed, with V-6 motor, 13000 miles. 263-4741.

### Recreational Veh 035

1969 BUS, NEW engine, good P. Call 267-2853.

1976 24' HOLIDAY RAMBLER motor home, with generator. Excellent condition. 47,000 miles. 1396 Virginia, 263-3340.

### Auto and Trucks Wanted 060

SAVE YOUR CREDIT! Guaranteed payment in full on your 86' 89' car, truck. 915-685-3666.

### Trailers 065

TRAILER, TANDEM, electric brakes, electric dump operator, best, spare hand operated with wench, 4 spare wheels & tires, spare brake drum & wheel bearings, all clearance lights, built side bearing, toolbox, excellent for rafting. For year inspection, parked on 10th just west of Abrams St. 267-7727. Price \$1,990.

### Boats 070

15' CRESTLINE ALUMINUM boat and trailer. 40 hp electric start, motor. \$2,995. Best offer. See at 620 State after 5:00 p.m.

### Business Opportunities 150

100% CASH INCOME \$300-\$700 each Amusement Game per week. Prime locations. 100% return of investment GUARANTEED. Call 1 800 458 8089 Ext. 588 NOW!

### Instruction 200

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC Career Training Day / Night classes. Low cost. 1800 276 7423.

### Help Wanted 270

JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call 263-2127.

ATTENTION! EARN money in your home! \$32,000 year income potential. Details. 1.602.838.8885 EXT. BK 870.

### Help Wanted 270

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (11805) 687 6000 Ext. Y 8423.

ATTENTION! HIRING! Government jobs. Hourly \$17.840 \$69.485 Call 1.602.838.8885 EXT. BK 370.

WELLS FRIED Chicken is now hiring for day and evening shift. Also day poultry after needed. Must be 18 and apply in person only. 1101 Gregg.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Transport and pump truck experience. Two or more years only need apply. Must pass DOT requirements and drug test. Good driving record a must. Contact TST Paraffin, locally. (915) 353-4391.

MALONE & HOGAN Clinic is looking for a Licensed Physical Therapist to serve as Director of our Physical Therapy Department. The position offers a high salary and excellent benefits. If you are interested please send resume to Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720, or call Pam Shuttlesworth at 1-800-262-6361 ext 336.

Now ACCEPTING applications for LVN and Medication Aide positions. Apply in person, please. Golden Plains Care Center, 291 Cottard.

## Stock Reduction Sale

All Units Have Been Drastically Reduced For Immediate Sale!

- 1988 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Black/red interior, 100% V-8, fully loaded, local one owner. \$13,995
- 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. 4-DR. — Blue, extra clean with 28,000 miles. \$8,595
- 1988 FORD TEMPO G.I. SOLD — automatic, one owner with 24,000 miles. \$8,595
- 1988 FORD ESCORT 4-DR. G.L. — Navy blue, automatic, one owner with 8,000 miles. \$7,695
- 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. 4-DR. — White with gray cloth, one owner. \$3,995
- 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA — Silver, automatic. \$7,995
- 1988 NISSAN SENTRA SOLD — White, automatic, local one owner. \$7,995
- 1988 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR. — Gray, velour, fully loaded. Chevrolet, 15,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT — Extra clean. Ready to go. \$6,995
- 1987 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 — Tutone tan, loaded, local one owner. \$12,995
- 1986 FORD F-150 — Blue/white/tutone, 302, automatic, one owner. \$8,995
- 1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Tan with vinyl, local one owner. Was \$5,995 Sale Price \$4,995
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — White, local one owner. Was \$8,995 Sale Price \$7,995
- 1985 SUBARU XT GL — Red, priced below loan value. \$3,995
- 1985 FORD MUSTANG — Red, automatic, extra clean. Was \$5,995 Sale Price \$4,995
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Beige/tan, tutone, local one owner. Was \$8,995 Sale Price \$7,995
- 1985 FORD F-150 — Blue, 6 cyl., standard, one owner. Was \$5,995 Sale Price \$4,995
- 1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Tutone, brown, one owner. Was \$6,995 Sale Price \$5,995
- 1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 — Maroon, white. Was \$4,995 Sale Price \$3,995
- 1988 ISUZU I MARK 4-DR. — Maroon, cloth, local one owner. 20,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Bk. blue, full, loaded, local one owner. 22,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2-DR. — Red, metallic, fully loaded, one owner, 21,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1987 PONTIAC 6000 4-DR. — White, extra clean. \$6,995
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. — Blue, nice. Was \$8,995 Sale Price \$7,995
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 — Local one owner with 30,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1985 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4-DR. — Creme, loaded, one owner. \$5,995
- 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS — Creme with leather, loaded, One owner. \$7,995
- 1985 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB DIESEL XLT — Loaded, one owner, new factory shortblock. Was \$9,995 Sale Price \$8,995
- 1984 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE — Silver, locally owned. Was \$6,995 Sale Price \$5,995

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
 Drive a Little. Save a Lot!  
 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424  
 TDY 267-1616

### ACROSS

1 Father  
 5 Display  
 9 Dress  
 13 "Give — horse he can ride"  
 15 Fix roads  
 16 Afr. lily  
 17 "Peer Gynt" author  
 18 Double curve  
 19 — mecum (guidebook) Suffered a reverse  
 22 Descendant of Muhammad  
 23 "Jane —"  
 24 Encourage  
 26 Group  
 30 — Rabbit  
 31 Aslan river  
 32 GIUT  
 35 Gads about  
 39 Unimportant  
 41 Can. prov.  
 42 River to the Euphrates

### DOWN

3 Follow  
 4 Capable of  
 46 One of three ships  
 47 Wine valley  
 49 Hose mishap  
 51 Confuse  
 53 Degree holder for short  
 55 Boast  
 56 Basic principle  
 62 NY city  
 63 Kind  
 64 Doctrine  
 65 — about  
 66 Gaelic  
 67 "— men declare war" (Hoover)  
 68 Playground  
 69 Tint user  
 70 Harness

4 Dill old style  
 5 Animal track  
 6 The —, Neth.  
 7 Hot place  
 8 Garden implement  
 9 Retreated  
 10 TX shrine  
 11 "The Thinker" sculptor  
 12 Lager  
 14 Seraph  
 15 Bread  
 25 Bacterium  
 26 Intrepid  
 27 Uganda tyrant  
 28 Stick to one's —  
 29 Preparation  
 30 Vegetable  
 33 Blue color  
 34 Sheep  
 36 Parched  
 37 Neck hair  
 38 Luminary  
 40 Genuine  
 45 Buck heroine

48 Identified  
 50 Supplement  
 51 Field of endeavor  
 52 Benefactor  
 53 Silly one  
 54 More uncivil

55 Harvest  
 57 Performer  
 58 Calhoun  
 58 Have trust  
 59 Loosen  
 60 Onion cousin  
 61 Raison d'—

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SNAR SETS STRIP  
 TONIA AREA AWARE  
 TROU TICK DIVOT  
 ANNYMINDRET  
 OVA FEEL  
 GRAPES FEAR TSP  
 AERIE FIND SAME  
 GERMANHOSPITAL  
 ERIN NEWS ALERT  
 OYE DIAL SPORTS  
 GOD UTE  
 ONELEPOTOLIVE  
 ATOLL INTO DEAR  
 STOLA STEP EARL  
 HONOR TORY ALPS

09/14/89

### Help Wanted 270

DON'S IGA  
 Seeking part-time person with accounting or bookkeeping experience. Flexible hours. Send Resume to: Box 1350 Big Spring TX 79720

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Technician in Respiratory Therapy Department. Requires LVN or EMT Certification. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cogdell Center, Snyder Texas 79549, 915 573-6374.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is hiring! Your area: \$16,000 to \$62,000 a year. Call 1.805.565.1659 Ext. GB 1083 for immediate response.

EARN UP to \$39,847/week assembling products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today, 713 782 7001 Ext. 887.

APARTMENT MANAGER Needed. Apply in person, 2609 Wesson Road.

### Part-Time Route Person

Excellent opportunity for individual with 2 to 3 hours early afternoon Monday thru Friday; early morning Saturday and Sunday.

Call Tom Bryant Midland-Reporter Telegram 1-682-5311, ext. 167. Must be dependable & have reliable transportation.

## Bob Brock Ford

### Now Selling The 1990 F-150 P.U.'s

With 351 V-8 And Automatic Overdrive

10 in stock

### America's Best Selling Truck

Now Equipped With:  
 351 Fuel Injected Engine And E-4 H/D Automatic Overdrive For Fuel Efficiency And Power To Work

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
 Drive a Little. Save a Lot!  
 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424  
 TDY 267-1616



**Help Wanted 270**

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
**Coronado Plaza 267-2535**

**SALES**—Retail experience. Several openings. Open.  
**RECP.**—Good typist, office bkgd. Open.  
**RT. SALES**—Local deliv. lg. comp. Open.  
**CASHIERS**—Several needed, exp. Open.  
**MGT. TRAINEE**—Manager bkgd. Local firm. Exc.

**EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE** bookkeeper, salary commensurate with experience. Call 263-1324, ask for Mrs. Morrison.

**FAMILY PLANNING Specialist** responsible for preparing records, reports, patient interviews, and lab work. Medical background and bilingual ability helpful. High school graduate or GED. LVN degree will merit higher salary range. Must have reliable transportation. Please apply at Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc., 618 Gregg St. Closing date 9/22/89. EOE/M/F

**REGISTERED NURSES** Progressive West Texas hospital looking for full or part time RN's, all shifts. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Vickie Smith, Personnel Department, Martin County Hospital, (915)756-3345, ext. 160.

**EXPERIENCED OVER THE ROAD TRUCK DRIVER** One year minimum experience, verifiable Southern States. Call Steve Chirane, 263-3416.

**Jobs Wanted 299**

**FERRILL'S COMPLETE lawn service** Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, etc. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

**LAWN SERVICE** Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

**WILL SIT with sick or elderly 7 years** experience. Have references. 263-5767.

**JERRY DUGAN Paint Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls.** Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

**FOR EVERY carpentry or concrete need** Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 267-4075.

**SMALL WELDING jobs done, \$20 an hour.** Prorate. 15 min. \$5.00 etc. Double S Truck, 263-7440.

**EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal.** For free estimates, call 267-8177.

**Honda Kawasaki of West Texas**  
 1-800-557-2322

**KAWASAKI CLEARANCE**  
 Everything marked down including:  
 \*NINJA EX-250  
 \*454 LTD  
 \*JET SKI 650 SX  
 Lowest prices of the year on many models.  
 5900 W. HWY. 80 MIDLAND

**ELMORE Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep**  
 263-0265  
 1-800-346-8476  
 Cleanest Pre-Owned Cars And Trucks In West Texas

*88 DODGE SHELBY GT	\$8,688
*2124	
*88 DODGE OMNI	\$5,288
*40049	
*85 GRAND WAGONEER	\$10,888
*37027	
*86 CHEV. CAVALIER	\$4,288
*17059	
*85 OLDS REGENCY	\$8,988
*27097	
*86 FORD ESCORT GL	\$3,688
*80272	
*82 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS	\$2,888
*27069	
*86 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.	MUST SEE
*86 FORD F250 DIESEL SUPER CAB	\$8,888
*30069	
*85 CHEROKEE PIONEER	\$6,288
super nice, super buy #30097	
*88 GRAND VOYAGER	SAVE
Showroom fresh #3014	
*86 CELEBRITY	\$5,988
1 door, cleanest in USA #23032	
*82 DODGE D150 SE	\$3,988
*11029A	
*81 DODGE D150 SE	\$2,688
*38070	
*78 CHEV. SILVERADO	MUST SEE
*30722	
*88 VW GOLF	\$9,688
3,000 miles, like new #30102	
*85 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$7,688
Beautiful, one of a kind #29008	
*86 BUICK CENTURY	\$6,688
4dr, one of a kind #29008	
*86 CHEV. S-10 PICKUP	\$4,988
Trapper & more, super buy #40006	

**ELMORE Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep**  
 263-0265  
 1-800-346-8476

**Jobs Wanted 299**

**ALL TYPES of roofing.** Free estimates. Call 267-2036.

**HAVE TRACTOR** will shred plow disk. Gardens and small acreage. Reasonable rates. 267-3413 or 393-5377 leave message for Bob.

**MOW YARDS,** haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

**Loans 325**

**BORROW \$100** on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

**Child Care 375**

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in Washington School area. Call after 4:30 p.m., 267-9501.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Reasonable and responsible. Call 263-0496.

**REASONABLE CHILD Care** at night in my home, across from Washington School. 267-2601.

**Farm Equipment 420**

**16 FT. HAIL Stock trailer,** \$450; C-Farm All tractor, \$375. 398-5406.

**Farm Service 425**

**CUSTOM HAY baling.** Round or square. Call 267-1180.

**Livestock For Sale 435**

**FOR SALE:** (3) good show pigs; also (1) Chesterwhite, (1) Hamp, sows already bred. 1-353-4380.

**Horses 445**

**20% OFF ENTIRE stock.** New turquoise duster; some ropes \$16.00, others \$22.50. Double S Tack, 263-7440.

**FOR SALE:** Yearling Palomino Filly, \$500. Horse colt, \$300. Two year old, Palomino Gelding, broke to ride, small horse, good for lady or youth, \$95. Call 263-1374.

**Arts & Crafts 504**

**ERMA'S PRETTY Punch Embroidery Sale.** Start your gifts now! 1516 Sunset. Visit Booth 27, Howard County Fair.

**CERAMIC SALE:** Greenware 50% off. Duncan glaze, bisque stain, Pat Jenkins Stain and music boxes, 20% off. Al - Sal Ceramic, 263-4289.

**Auctions 505**

**SPRING CITY AUCTION:** Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

**\*\*\*\*\***  
**SPRING CITY AUCTION**  
 Thursday, Sept. 14  
 7:00 p.m.  
 2000 W. 4th  
 1976 Maverick (Ford), 1982 Suzuki, upright freezer, chest freezer, bar stools, sofas, chairs, tools, coins, jewelry, lots of miscellaneous.  
**DRAWING!! CONSIGNMENTS!**  
 Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer  
 TXS-079-007759  
 263-1831  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

**SAND SPRINGS Kennel.** USDA inspected and licensed AKC Chows, Cockers, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingeses, Pomeranians, Beagles, Chihuahuas. Terms. 540 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

**FOR SALE:** Australian Shepherd, male and female. Used for breeding purposes only. Would like to sell together. Call 267-5708 for more information.

**FOUR, AKC female Shih Tzu puppies.** Shots and dewormed. Ten weeks old. \$175. 267-6568.

**CUTE LITTLE puppies** to give away, mixed breed, very small, Call 267-5300.

**UNREGISTERED COLLIE puppies.** Only three left. 1502 Tucson, two blocks off Birdwell, front of College.

**Pet Grooming 515**

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

**Hunting Leases 522**

**DOVE HUNTING,** Milo fields, \$15.00 per day. Call 399-4510.

**DOVE:** 20 minutes southwest of Big Spring, private leases, season permits, day permits (reservation only), grain fields, sunflower (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accommodations and our many other wildlife and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, 915-398-5461.

**HUNT HOWARD Co.,** Season Lease, Deer, Turkey, Quail. 267-6957.

**DOVE HUNTING,** 8 miles west of Big Spring, \$10 per day. Call 398-5523.

**Musical Instruments 529**

**MESA /BOOGIE 60/100 watt, loaded,** \$750; DOD Digital Delay, \$100; DOD Stereo Chorus, \$50. 267-4006.

**PARISIAN AMBASSADOR Tenor Saxophone,** \$100; Normandy B-Flat Clarinet, \$75. Call 267-7109.

**Appliances 530**

**BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II,** has the largest selection of guaranteed used appliances, 64 refrigerators, 27 stoves, 23 washers/dryers, 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

**MOVING, MUST sell!** Washer and dryer, like new. Call 263-0434.

**Household Goods 531**

**WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC stove.** White, clean, very good condition. Phone 263-8640.

**Produce 536**

**BENNIE'S GARDEN** now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday. 267-8090.

**Miscellaneous 537**

**WANTED RATTLESNAKES** and poisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 915-267-2665 or 817-725-7350.

**RENT TO own furniture & appliances.** 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

**USED SANITIZE twin mattress set,** \$39.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 108 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

**HOT TAR Pot** for rent. \$25 a day. Call Hughes Rental & Sales, 267-5661.

**WALTON BRAND treadmill.** \$500. Call 263-2189.

**GALVANIZED SIDING 7 to 16 foot.** Assorted lumber 2x4 and 1x6, etc. Call 263-5781.

**GOLF SHOES, gun cabinet, CB's, trunk, toolboxes, headphones, radios, wheels, TV, pottery.** 263-7440.

**YOU PARK it, I'll sell it!** Trailers, boats, motorcycles, etc. Interstate access. Double S Tack, 263-7440.

**LICENSED MASTER plumber.** \$15 an hour. 267-5920.

**CATFISH FILET,** Thursday, Friday, Saturday, \$4.95. Ponderosa Restaurant.

**EVERYDAY EVENING Special:** Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50. Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Ponderosa Restaurant.

**Miscellaneous 537**

**J.H. WINDSHIELD REPAIR.** Repairs chips before they crack out. 263-2219.

**DO YOU Have Fire Insurance** for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair. Inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015.

**NISSAN CAMPER shell,** Wards food dehydrator, Queen size bed and rails, cross country ski exerciser, 1980 Datsun car. Call 263-7146 or 267-3227.

**CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers, dryers.** Working, non-working. Also furniture and miscellaneous. Also sell. 263-8451.

**ELECTRIC HOSPITAL bed** with air and wool accessories, new \$1,800, asking \$500. Wheel chair with tray, \$100. Ruby ring, \$200. Large chest freezer, \$300. Saxophone, \$400. Coronet, \$300. All excellent condition. 263-4338.

**GOOD WASHING Machines.** (1) Westinghouse, (1) Kenmore Heavy Duty. Call 267-3890 after 5:00.

**PUBLIC NOTICE:** Huge Savings, easy credit terms, no down payments. All major appliances, T.V.'s & stereos, all priced at cost plus 10%. Call or stop by Goodyear, 408 Runnels, 263-6377.

**FOR SALE:** Shop Smith with band saw, planer, joiner and sander. Like new, \$2,400. 398-5228 after 4:30.

**FOR SALE:** couch/sleeper, \$125. Gold chair, \$40. Good condition. 263-2063.

**Want To Buy 545**

**WANT TO buy 30 inch gas range.** Must be in perfect working condition. 263-2225.

**Telephone Service 549**

**TELEPHONES, JACKS, install,** \$27.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

**Houses For Sale 601**

**REDUCED \$43,000.** 1510 DOUGLAS, 3-2-2, parquet, mirrored walls, built ins, below appraisal. 267-4854, 263-8489.

**ATTENTION GOVERNMENT homes** from \$1.00 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH 870.

**FOR SALE:** house to be moved or salvage. Call Jaime or Mary Lou, 263-8393 between 9:30-5:00, Monday-Friday.

**OWNER FINANCE:** \$1,200 down, take up Remodels, 3214 Auburn. 263-7306, 267-2171 after 5:30.

**MUST SELL:** Nice two bedroom, carpet, shop with upstairs room, storage, water well. Two blocks from Coahoma Schools. 394-4925 weekdays.

**THREE BEDROOM,** two bath brick. New carpeting, draperies, built in range and oven. Move in condition. 267-2070.

**MUST SELL:** to settle estate, 3-2-2 brick, one acre Silver Hills. Scafrice. First Realty, 263-1223.

**SALE OR lease:** Roomy, immaculate home at a small cost. Three bedroom, two bath, breakfast room, dining room, carpet, fireplace, central heating and air, garage, pecan trees, private fenced yard. 398-5232.

**FOR SALE by owner,** 3-1/1 /carport. Remodeled kitchen, new paint all through the house, central air /heat, storm windows. 24x26 shop. 267-7582.

**REDUCED, MUST sell:** 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, brick, new roof, storm windows, close to elementary school. \$32,000. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

**LARGE TWO bedroom,** one bath with vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, new carpet, over size living room and kitchen, large backyard with 6 ft. fence, two storage buildings and lot more. \$27,000 cash. Call after 6:00 263-5678.

**COLLEGE PARK,** rent to own, three bedroom, one bath, \$200 month or buy \$25,000. Terms negotiable. 3205 Auburn Ave.

**RENT TO OWN,** nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, west side with extra one bedroom house. \$221 month for 10 years. 263-7903.

**Houses For Sale 601**

**I'M HISTORIC,** but remodeled and precious! I have 2 bedrooms, but spacious! I'm not in a busy neighborhood, but easy and fast to shopping! I'm not expensive, but a GREAT buy! Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell, evenings and weekends, 263-8036.

**Manufactured Housing For Sale 611**

**FOR SALE:** two bedroom mobile home. For more information call 263-0585.

**Tax 80 MOBILE HOME.** Two bedroom, two bath. No equity, assume loan. Call 263-7302.

**Wanted To Buy 616**

**WANTED:** ACREAGE in Silver Hills or Tubbs Addition. 5 acres + price negotiable. 267-6429.

**Cemetery Lots For Sale 620**

**FOR SALE,** three spaces Trinity Memorial Park. \$700. Call 267-6630.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

**NICE ONE:** Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

**FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom,** water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

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

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**

**Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.**

**1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled**  
 24 hour on premises Manager  
**Kentwood Apartments**  
 1904 East 25th  
 267-5444 263-5000

**FREE RENT** one month, \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1-2-3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

**ONE BEDROOM apartment,** \$65 a week. 915-267-7380.

**NICE, REMODELED one bedroom.** King size bedroom walk in /storage. Entry, ceiling fans, washer connections. One person, no pets please. \$225. McDonald, 267-7653.

**Unfurnished Apartments 655**

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

**FIRST MONTH FREE!**

**100% Section 8 Assisted**  
 \* Rent based on income  
 \* All bills paid  
 \* Stoves /refrigerators furnished  
 \* By Bauer Magnet School  
**Northcrest Village EHO**  
 1002 N. Main 267-5191  
 Under New Management

**"You Deserve The Best"**  
 One, Two, Three or Four Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Lease or Short Term Rental.

**CORONADO HILLS APT.**  
 801 Marcy Drive  
 267-6500

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

**All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM,** \$271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerator air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

**Furnished Houses 657**

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

**TWO BEDROOM,** references required. Mature adults. No children pets. \$300 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

**FOR RENT,** partially furnished, two bedroom, 304 West 19th. \$200 per month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m.

**ONE BEDROOM furnished house.** Fenced backyard, storage shed. \$170 month, deposit \$100. Call 263-2876.

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**  
 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
 Furnished & Unfurnished  
 All Utilities Paid  
 "A Nice Place For Nice People"  
 263-6319

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

**BENT TREE LIMITED SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOMS**  
 #1 Courtney Place  
 Call for details 267-1621

**BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES**  
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	Midland	Sports	PBS	Family	ODESSA	Dallas	Spanish	Atlanta	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nashville	Kids TV	Liveline	Variety	Music	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium
5 PM	Cosby	Home Run	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	Uni Y Nino	(:05) Hbl	News NBC News	Highway To Heaven	American Magazine	Think Fast	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Cartoon Express	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Legend Of Billie Jean
6 PM	News	SportsCent	Animals	Our House	News	News	Senora	(:05) Jul	News	Mama's A. Griffin	VideoCount	Insp. Gadg	HeartBeat (CC)	Miami Vice	Remote Cnt	Modern	Tomorrow	(CC)	
7 PM	Mission Impossible	Off Road	Adventure (CC)	Movie: A-Haunting	48 Hours	Mission Impossible	Rebelle	(:05) Apache	Cosby	Hunter (CC)	With Dinah	Bewitched	Spenser: For Hire	Murder, She Wrote	Classic MT	D's Best	Movie	Movie	Defense Play
8 PM	Making The Grade	NHRA Drag Racing	Life in America	We Will Go	Making The Grade	Duice Desafio			Cheers	Movie	Nashville Now	Patty Duke	Movie Cave In	Thursday Night	Music	Movie Royal Wedding	From Mars	Movie	Movie
9 PM	Primetime Live	Monster Trucks	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Primetime Live	America	Major League		L.A. Law		On Stage	Sat. Nite		Fights		Movie	Movie	Justice	Movie
10 PM	News	Corvette	MacNeil	Batman	News	News	Aqui Esta	Baseball	News	Love Conns	VideoCount	Laugh In	Spenser: For Hire	Miami Vice	Remote Cnt	Movie Three	The Mob	Comedy	Movie
11 PM	ET	Motorcycle	EastEnders	Movie: A-Haunting	Pat Sajak Show	(:05) Nig	Aqui Esta		Show	Hall	Nashville Now	Donna Reed	HeartBeat (CC)	Mike Hammer	Monty Pyth	Words	Movie Salsa	Movie Red	Movie
12 AM	News	Tractor Pu	Special	We Will Go	Night Heat	Street B	Movie: Morir de	Brides Of	Dracula	(:15) Sign	Off	Bewitched	Self-improvement	Dragnet	Videos	Movie		(:45) Risky	Parador

# Names in the news

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Residents of a neighborhood where Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward are making a film have been nonchalantly trying to get a glimpse of the stars.

"There's a lot of people walking by, pretending to walk their dogs, and they walk by 10 times," said onlooker Kim Massman. "I'm not going to take a little walk, but I'm not going to spend my whole day doing this."

The filming of "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" began Saturday. Production staffers said director James Foley had planned to shoot outside but rain forced filming indoors.

A few people trying to see the



**NEWMAN** **WOODWARD**  
stars gathered at barricades that had been set up to keep crowds and traffic away from the residential neighborhood during the shooting.

through the beginning of World War II.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Lena Spencer, the feisty proprietress of a coffeehouse where big-name folk stars have performed, was seriously injured in a fall at her cafe.

Miss Spencer was listed in serious condition Sunday night in the intensive care unit at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, said nursing supervisor Joan Peugh.

According to a report in Sunday's edition of The Saratogian, Miss Spencer fell on a staircase at her coffeehouse, Caffe Lena, in downtown Saratoga Springs.

# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1989

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Jackie Cooper, mystery queen Agatha Christie, Opry star Roy Acuff, President William Howard Taft.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Seek quiet surroundings and you will accomplish more. Do not ignore the undercurrents in your professional or personal life. Sharpen your communication skills. You find a clever way out of a social jam!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A better day for granting favors than seeking them. Secret business negotiations work in your favor now. Parent-child discussions are productive. A spur-of-the-moment romantic encounter enjoys favorable influences.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Mistakes are not forever. Stop looking back and get on with your life. Studying seems to agree with you. Take a

more realistic approach when dealing with members of the opposite sex.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Good luck comes with exams and job interviews. Move with the times but shun speculative financial ventures. Technological changes boost your earning power. A new romantic partner gives you moral support.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Select your goals more carefully and you soon will be a big winner. Success is linked to new relationships. Phone a faraway relative. Let family members know that cooperation is a two-way street.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Inconsistent behavior could make others think you are two-faced. Be diplomatic when you set the record straight or you could lose someone's respect. Buy that new outfit you have wanted for so long.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Channel your energies into disciplined work and you will realize improved profits and opportunities. A damaged relationship can be salvaged if you move quickly. Loved ones share some terrific news!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your insights into other people's

motives help you arrive at an important decision. Your finances improve, and so does romance. Take full advantage of creative inspiration. Showcase your talents.

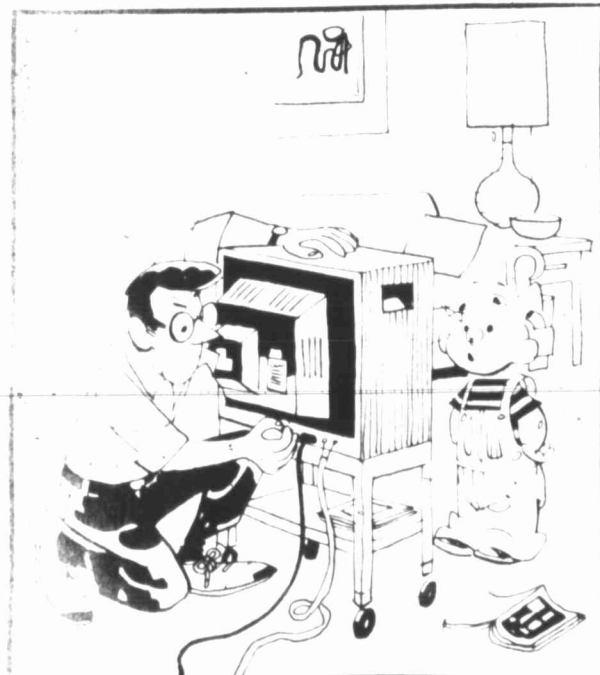
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The best-laid plans could go awry today. Don't worry — exciting new possibilities open up. Make an all-out effort to promote yourself to those in authority. Loved one is your staunchest fan!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others are counting on you. Do not let them down! A patient explanation will help you get your point across to loved ones. Give in to those romantic feelings and share your innermost thoughts.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay more attention to details; overlooked mistakes could cost you a bundle. Family talks are expressed if you are straightforward. Expressing your affection openly may calm a tense loved one.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Squelch an urge to gossip. You have a tendency to jump to conclusions before you have all the facts. Partner offers valuable advice. A visit from a long-lost friend sends your spirits soaring.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"EVEN THE INTERFERENCE ISN'T COMING IN VERY GOOD."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

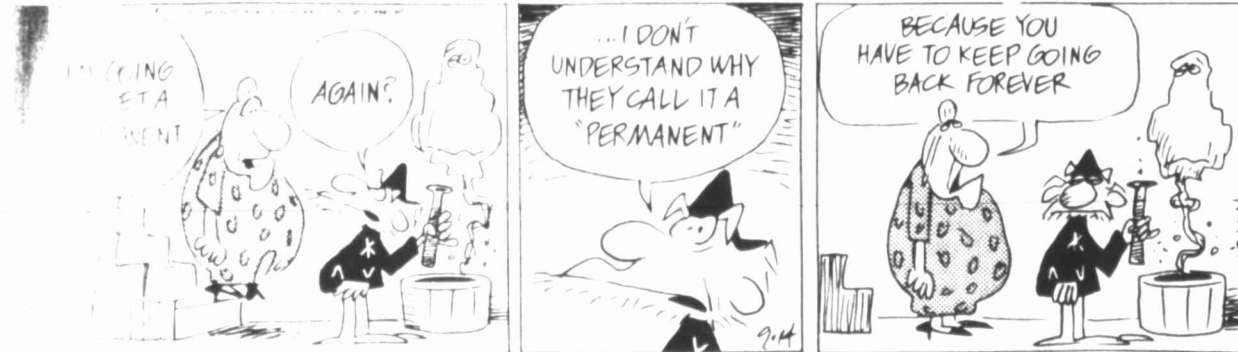


"I wish roses didn't have thorns." "I'm glad thorns have roses."

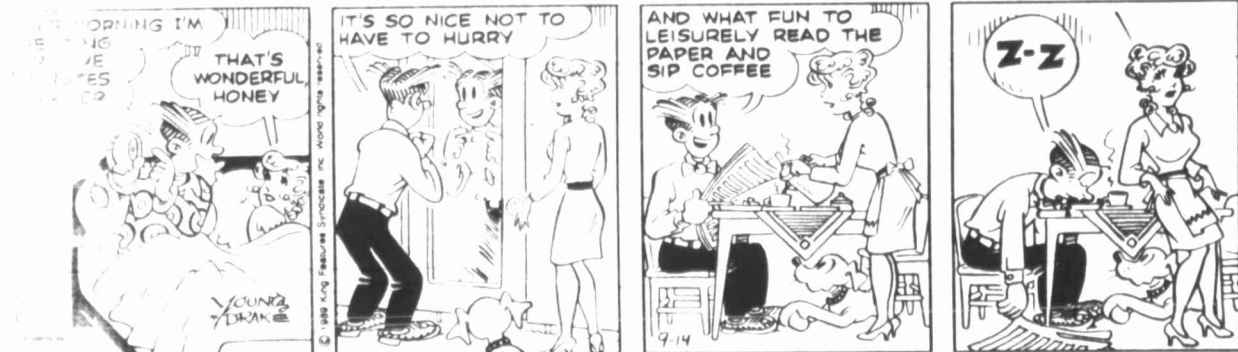
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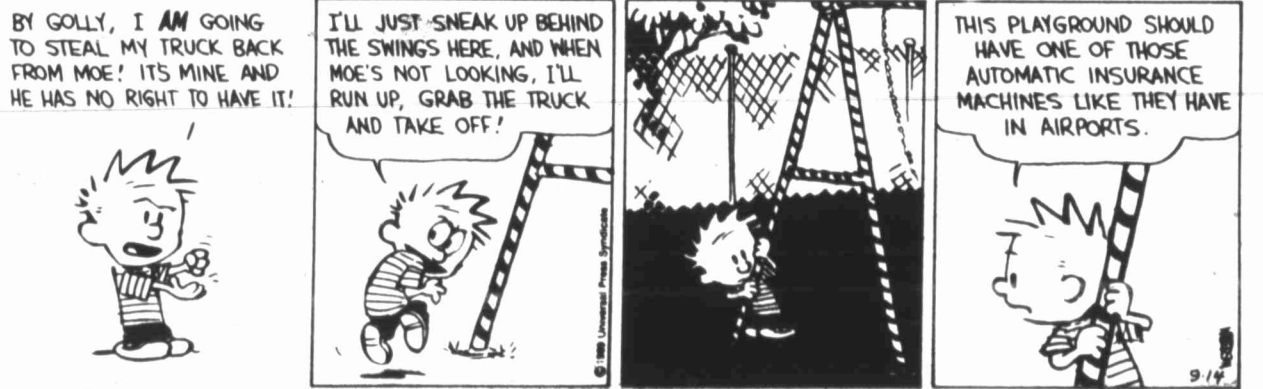
## PEPPIE BAILEY



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# Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Thursday  
Vol. 1, No. 59 September 14, 1989

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## SHS's Young back "with the kids"

By STACY PAYNE  
Herald Editor

His doctor told him to slow down, that he was too "hyper", wound too tight. Good advice for a man who last spring spent six weeks in a hospital recuperating from major surgery.

The doctor probably didn't realize that Stanton High School Principal Bill Young doesn't seem to know how to slow down. A teacher once told him, "You are the only person I've ever seen that could walk down a hallway, get a drink of water from the fountain, and walk away without ever breaking stride."

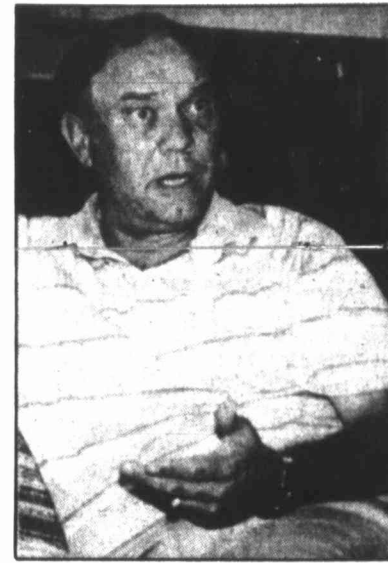
Even when sitting and talking, one gets the feeling that he wishes he were up and running about simply because that's what he'd rather be doing.

Young has been a principal for 14 years, eight at SHS and six at the junior high school. Before then he was a history and government teacher while coaching the Stanton Buffalos.

"I didn't want to leave coaching, but my dad was a coach and he insisted that while I was still young, to go ahead and get my masters degree in educational administration," Young said. "He told me that one of these days I would get tired

of smelling sweat socks, and get tired of that rat race called the coaching business.

"I loved coaching. For the whole 14 years, I just loved it. I was not at all ready to get out of coaching



"The kids —

when I did. But I wouldn't go back to coaching now for any reason. No school district has the money — I mean it's a hard life."

Young said that no matter how hard the life of coaching varsity

football was, he loved the kids a lot.

"Yet, I found I could love the kids just as much with the job I'm doing right now," he said. "I just don't have to get up every Saturday morning with that empty feeling and replay the game over and over in my head and wonder why we didn't win."

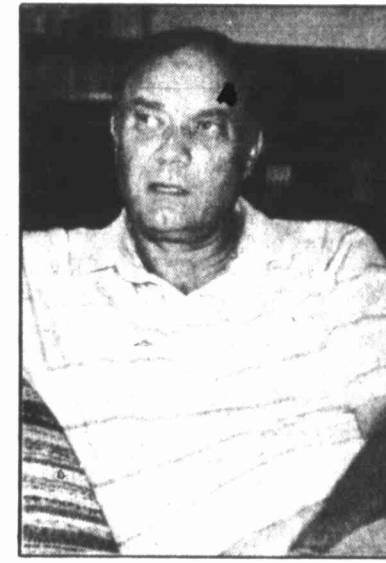
He admits that being a high school principal has its own elements of stress though he swears he couldn't stand not being around "the kids!"

"This may sound corny, but I love them," Young said. "I have turned down three or four chances to become a superintendent, not in any way knocking the superintendent's job, but sometimes he has to come up here and ask me who #33 is, who #14 is. I get to see them everyday — and I love them!"

While loving the students he meshes easily with, Young is concerned with the increasing demands placed on educators and administrators in public schools. He is tired of being kicked from every side, he calls it, by business and industry and other elements of American society.

"We are getting a bad reputation because we're being compared to Japan and Western Europe," he said. "When Texas is being com-

pared to everybody else in the U.S. I just have to hold my hands and take it because those statistics are valid, but comparing the United States to public education in other countries is not valid. It's apples



— I love 'em!"

and oranges.

"In Western Europe and Japan, every student is given a test in the eighth grade and the result of that test determines whether the student goes the academic route or the

trade route. Those two countries have the highest teenage suicide rate in the world, because once the student knows they are relegated to the trade route for the rest of their lives they will never be able to rise above that. Whereas, if they go the academic route, they are college trained, and these are the gifted, talented, and all of the really bright kids.

"So when everyone wants to kick education in the United States, they compare our 'nation-at-risk' with the top kids in Europe and Japan. Our nation is a conglomerate — we throw them all in the same pot and boil them and stir them, and we still believe that those poor, poor students, those with a poor education background, those with a learning disability, are just as important as the gifted and talented, as the ones who are going to be president of the United States.

"We try to let each kid reach his potential no matter what the level of that potential is."

Young's passion for public education and his disdain for those who knock it are obvious. He simply does not like being contrasted to countries whose ideas are radically different from those in America.

"Just the other day, someone

• YOUNG page 2

## Constitution Week

By STACY PAYNE  
Herald Editor

Wouldn't you know that only June Reid remembers the really important historical things. Most of us, at least somewhere in the dark recesses of our brainmindgray matter, remember being told by our fifth or sixth grade teachers, about Constitution Week. But only June Reid remembers.

History, whether American, Texas or the Martin County kind, you can bet June will be up on it. If it weren't for her dogged persistence, we may not have a museum, a restored jail or a historical commission. But we do, and it is because of her.

Monday night, I was staying late at the office working on a few things, when June called to see if I had received the very important proclamation she had left on my desk. I assured her that I received it. We talked a few minutes, and I was ready to walk out the door, when she called back to talk about it some more.

She really is something else, and I'm glad. She reminds us that we are a country built on freedom, and more importantly, she, herself, is an example of that tenacity of character that built this country in the first place.

Constitution Week celebrates that day on September 17, 1787 at Independence Hall in Philadelphia when 39 of the 55 state delegates signed the Constitution of the United States.

Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar proclaimed the week of September 17 through 23 as Constitution Week in the City of Stanton. "I urge all our citizens to pay special attention during this week to our Federal Constitution and the advantage of American Citizenship."

Following are some interesting, I think, historical tidbits about our beginnings from the World Book Encyclopedia.

Of the 55 delegates, 39 signed the United States Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787. One of the signers was John Dickinson of Delaware, who left the convention but asked another delegate, George Read, to sign for him. William Jackson, the convention secretary, witnessed the signatures. The delegates included some of the most experienced and patriotic men in the new public. George Washington served as president of the convention. Benjamin Franklin, at the age of 81, attended as a representative of Pennsylvania. The brilliant Alexander Hamilton represented New York. James Madison of Virginia received the title of "Father of the Constitution" with his speeches, negotiations, and attempts at compromise. Madison told the delegates they were considering a plan that "would decide forever the fate of republican government." He kept a record of the delegates' debates and decisions.

Other men who had much to do with writing the new Constitution included John Dickinson, Gouverneur Morris, Edmund Randolph, Roger Sherman, James Wilson, and George Wythe. Morris was probably the most influential delegate after Madison and Washington. He was given the task of putting all the conventions' resolutions and decisions into polished form. Morris actually "wrote" the constitution. The original copy of the document is preserved in the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C.

Several important figures of the time did not attend the convention. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were absent on other government duties. Samuel Adams and John Jay failed to be appointed delegates from their states. Patrick Henry refused to serve after his appointment because he opposed granting any more power to the national government. Three leading members of the convention — Elbridge Gerry, George Mason, and Edmund Randolph — refused to sign the Constitution because they disagreed with part of it.

Here's a quiz for all of you history buffs (also taken from World Book Encyclopedia):

1) What two delegates to the con-

• STACY page 4

## New mail drop

Cap Rock Electric and several other Stanton businesses post mail at the Stanton Post Office in great volume. Mail posted after the post office closes at 4:30 p.m. is placed in the outside collection box located on the north side of the post office building. Many days, this collection box is full to overflowing.

Chuck Elmore and Vallene Wilkerson, of Cap Rock's mailing department, believed they had a solution to the overcrowded collection box problem. They pointed out that Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa had mail drop boxes located throughout their cities — why not in Stanton? They proposed that an additional mail collection drop be placed in the front parking lot of the Cap Rock headquarters building, located on West Highway 80.

The first road-block to this plan came up when Barbara Dickenson, customer representative in the Midland Post Office, explained that Stanton did not have city delivery, therefore did not have city carriers to collect from a collection box.

The fact remained, however, that a mail drop box located at Cap Rock would be far more convenient for many local businesses and residents than would an additional drop box at the post office.

An official letter of request was forwarded by Elmore to Midland to the postal officials there, requesting an additional drop box be placed at the Cap Rock headquarters. This was followed by additional letters of request from Wanda Hankins, Postmaster of Stanton, Leslie Wood, vice-president of Stanton National Bank, and Rodger Burch, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Prompted by these requests, Dickenson, along with the manager of mail processing in the Midland Post Office, Fred Thummel, began negotiations through El Paso, Tucson, and ultimately, the Phoenix Postal Transportation Offices. These negotiations were an attempt to secure collection from a proposed drop box at the co-op headquarters by a highway contract driver, who picks up mail at the Stanton Post Office collection box and other points.

Beginning August 26, the joint efforts of all these persons came to fruition. For the first time, Stanton has an additional mail collection point, more convenient for many than the post office collection point on the other side of town. Mail collection time for the new drop box is 6:05 p.m., a later collection time than that for Big Spring.



First mail to be dropped into the new mail drop box located on Cap Rock's parking lot was accomplished with a big crowd of spectators. They are (back row, left to right) Chuck Elmore, Cap Rock; Larry Elliot, Chamber of Commerce; Leslie Wood, the Stanton National Bank; Lester Baker, Cap Rock; and Rodger Burch, president of

the Chamber. Middle row, left to right, are Kathie Hawley, Postmaster, Midland; Barbara Dickenson, the Midland PO's accounts representative and Fred Thummel, a Midland postal official. Front row, left to right, are Vallene Wilkerson, Cap Rock, and Wanda Hankins, Stanton Postmaster.

## Around town

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Garza Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Garza, to Clifton Ray Price, both of Stanton. The wedding date has been set for Saturday, Sept. 16, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Martin County Community Center.

All friends and family of the couple are invited to attend.

The Graves family reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 3, at noon at Cap Rock Electric in Stanton, where family members enjoyed a covered-dish luncheon. Craig Graves voiced the invocation. The family voted to have the next reunion in September, 1990.

Thurman Graves and Lonnie Graves, deceased, were sons of the late John Lee Graves and Belle (Bush) Graves.

Those in attendance were: Lester and Juanita Graves, Tarzan; Bobby and Zella Graves, Lenorah; Ron, Karen, Kassie and Kourtney Graves, Stanton; Jeanette Martin, Lubbock; Anna Belle Graves, Lubbock; Granville and Robbie Graves, Stanton; Leigh Ann Graves, Stanton; and Tommy and Terri Dill, Stanton.

Also attending were Stephen Graves, Lenorah; Faye Graves, Stanton; Shane, Shanna and Shandal Clay, Stanton; Craig and Laura Graves, Stanton; Betty Sue Hardin, Odessa; Jerry, Joyce, Michelle, Wesley and Jerry Don Hardin, Stanton; and Lorena

Flowers, Stanton.

Texas Eta Master met at Mrs. J. Rouche's home, Aug. 27, 1989, for the annual Beginning Day. The international theme is "Gifts from the Heart." Program books for 1989-90 were distributed, announcing the chapter meetings and chapter theme: Potpourri. Several interesting subjects were mentioned for the year's study, a club spokeswoman said.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rouche to Sammye Laws, Helen Ruth Louder, Helen Cobean and Polly Talton.

The club met again at the home of Mrs. John Wood, Sept. 7, for dinner and a program about Beethoven, who composed "Moonlight Sonata" one evening by moonlight after the candles ceased to burn.

Guest, Kristi Huffman, played the tune for the club.

Members present were Mrs. L. Roten, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. T.R. Louder, Mrs. J. Cobean, Miss S. Laws, Mrs. S. Reid and hostess, Mrs. J. Wood.

Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is having a Taco Dinner Sept. 15 before the Coahoma football game in the high school cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults, \$4 and children, \$3.

By Pauline Woods: Noon Lions met in regular session Sept. 5. Boss Lion Victor Taylor handed out pictures of vests and caps for members so the group could select the ones they desired.

Dr. Randy Moore, program chairman for the month, presented Coach Dale Ruth to the club. The coach introduced his teaching staff

in high school. They were Wilma Stirl, Keyv Allred, Rob Young and Don Barry.

He then named all the boys on his team and told of their past accomplishments and his expectations of them. He spoke highly of his team for this year. They played their first game in Seagraves last Friday.

Let's get behind our team and let them know we expect big things of them this year.

The Stanton City Council of Beta Sigma Phi met on Sept. 5 at Gift Basket Originals, with Ruby Payne, president, in charge of the business meeting.

Those in attendance were Mary Prudie Brown and Margaret Roueche from Texas Eta Master; Josie Deatherage from Xi Omega Gamma; Pam McCampbell from Xi Epsilon Delta; Lois Van Vleet and Kathleen Lewis from Laureate Beta Pi and Donna Sawyer and Ruby Payne from Preceptor Eta Epsilon.

Preceptor Eta Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Donna Sawyer on August 26 for Beginning Day, with husbands as special guests. Supper was served to Corinne Luna, Ruby Payne, Ruby and Alex Haggard, Maxine and Owen Kelly, Teri and Steve Garlington, and hosts, Donna and Jimmy Sawyer.

The group met again on Sept. 5 at the home of Ruby Haggard for the first meeting of the year. After a salad supper was served, Donna Sawyer, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for the Fall Banquet and for serving a meal before the Stanton football game on Oct. 13.

## SISD raises tax rate

By STACY PAYNE  
Herald Editor

October doesn't just bring Halloween this year. All property owners in Stanton will be opening their mailboxes to find a rate increase on their tax statements.

Stanton Independent School District Superintendent Wayne Mitchell doesn't like it one bit, and in fact, has kept the tax rate stable almost since his tenure began in 1981.

"We haven't raised taxes in several years," he said, and he wasn't smiling. "We have held the line even though our value rates have gone down, plus the fact that we are faced with the workman's compensation problem and other insurance rate increases. We hate having to do it, but we have to."

Workman's compensation insurance has paid out enormous sums of money in injured-worker cases, causing the rates to soar to 400 percent in just two years. The workman's comp issue is currently under study by a special Senate committee appointed by Lt. Gov. Hobby, and will be deliberated again at the next special session of the Texas Legislature, beginning November 14. It will continue to be a major news headline until a new

• SISD page 4

All committee heads gave their reports and plans for the coming year. Those in attendance were hostess Ruby Haggard, Donna Sawyer, Billie Pinkerton, Maxine Kelly, Polly Atchison, Ruby Payne, Teri Garlington, Natha Mitchell, Frances Martin and Corinne Luna.

Jean Stanfield of Kerrville visited last week in the home of her mother, Anna Stanfield and aunt, Mary Badgett. She visited with other friends and relatives while she was here.

Nancy Hillger, Garden City, announced that the annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival will take place on Oct. 1, 1989.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The dinner will consist of homemade German sausage, barbeque, and all the trimmings. For dessert there will be homemade cakes and pies. Plates to go will be served at the noon meal only. Meal tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Sausage sandwiches, dessert, and tea will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Uncooked sausage will be sold at \$3.50 per pound.

Booths will open at 12 noon and close at 4 p.m. They will consist of Spin-a-Wheel, Grab Bag, Balloons, Coke Ring Toss, Sucker Tree, Religious Booth, and the Kountry Kitchen, which will feature hand-crafted items and homemade baked goodies. Candy and cokes will also be available in the concession booth.

Bingo will be at 12 noon and will end at 4 p.m.

The annual auction will begin at 2

• AROUND page 4



# Young

• Continued from page 1

told me to compare the number of nobel prize winners from Japan to those from the U.S. and see how the Japanese education system is whipping ours. There are extremely few from Japan.

"And another thing — why are all of those Japanese students come over here to go to our universities? Are our universities great and our public schools rotten? Eighty percent of the great leaders in the United States came through the public school system, and they haven't just all of a sudden gone to pot.

"We are turning out just as bright of kids as we ever have!"

It is no wonder Young feels the way he does about education. Both of his parents were teachers, his father also a coach.

"It was all I knew growing up," he said. "I was fortunate to be big and fast and get a football scholarship, so I could go to college free."

(According to his son, Scott, Young played several games with severe injuries because he was determined to make the gridiron challenge).

Young swore that he would never go into education, but his father took him aside and told him that education was the only profession where one is able to be influential on children's lives, where differences are really made.

"That notion stirred up the missionary zeal in me," he said. "After two or three years I simply fell in love with the business of teaching — and of course, the kids.

"Teaching is one of the most rewarding things that a person can do because there is just something about sharing information, imparting knowledge. And you have to realize the responsibility, because if you impart the wrong knowledge or do not impart it at all, then you have failed."

"Just to see a kid who cannot understand a concept, and you've worked with him for some time, and all of a sudden his face lights up, his eyes widen — it has finally hit him — boy, that's rewarding to a teacher!"

Even with Young's grin at the memory of the classroom, he admitted that there were many times during the last two or three years that he considered getting out of the business. He had become disenchanted with many of the new rules and regulations sent down from the state legislature.

"So many of them are unfair to the kids," he said. "There is no more school prayer, for instance. And this no pass-no play ruling is

one of the worst things perpetrated on the kids. It is a one-shot, no second chance deal, and it is punitive. There is nothing motivational about it. One mistake, that's it, you're through."

Young said there were many other things about House Bill 72 (the education reform bill under Governor Mark White) that bothered him, so he seriously considered going into another line of work.

Then overnight, Bill Young's family was thrown into crisis. House bills, being compared to other countries and other educational issues meant nothing. The only thing of concern was the removal of his tumorous left kidney that Young didn't even know was there.

"God works in mysterious ways to show us things," he said. "I really thought that I had had enough, that I was going to go do something else.

"But I found out last Spring that I really was where I belonged, and I was where I belong because of the kids."

Young went to school on a Thursday in April as he did every Thursday, planning to go to the District track meet the next day. Before the day was over he became ill, and at six o'clock the next morning, his wife rushed him to the emergency room.

"Instead of going to the track meet, I was being prepared to have my kidney removed," he said. "They removed it the next Tuesday with a malignant tumor in it. For the next five weeks, which was until school was out, I was either in the hospital or recuperating, and I didn't know for awhile whether I was going to get well.

"During those five weeks, my wife would come home and tell me I really needed to get back up to the school. She said that everyone was asking about me, and though I found that comforting, I hurt so bad I just couldn't go. In late May, the doctor told me that I ought to go up to the school in the afternoon for an hour or so. I would get up in the morning planning to go, but I was just hurting too badly."

Young, as much pain as he was in, vowed to go to two school activities, before the year was over, the awards assembly and graduation.

"No way was I going to miss either of them," he said. "The assembly was where the kids got rewarded for all they had done during the year. And I wanted to be

there to see them get the awards. And graduation, of course, is the culmination of their educational career in public schools."

Young's wife drove him to the high school auditorium on the afternoon of the assembly. He slipped into the back of the stage area. He knew he couldn't present the awards as usual, but he did want to greet the students before the presentations began.

"The auditorium was full," he said. "When I walked out to the podium, those kids out there gave me a five or six minute standing ovation. I couldn't believe it. Kids!

"SHS kids are special! To give the principal, the bad guy, a standing ovation, well — I mean — these kids are special! It choked me up. I certainly didn't expect any of that. With all the pressures and problems that teenagers have, and then to find they were concerned about me — of all things!"

Young said that he went back home that afternoon and realized that while he lay there sick, he didn't miss the paperwork involved in his job, nor did he miss the deadlines and the pressure that automatically goes with the position of high school principal.

"I missed the kids," he said. "I missed the fellowship with the teachers. I realized then that I would have been miserable doing anything else. God knew where I needed to be and he told me.

"I really love the kids. And I found out last Spring at the award assembly that they love me back."

Though not real soon, Young will retire from the public school system and do something else.

Well, sort of.

"I would like to retire right here in Stanton, and teach at either Midland College or Howard College. Teach in the mornings and play golf in the afternoons. That's the perfect retirement to me because I miss teaching."

Young's wife, Carol, is also an educator. She teaches business courses at Stanton High School. Son, Stan, is a junior at Howard Payne University, majoring in mathematics and science.

His youngest son, Scott, is 16, a student at SHS who plans to become a lawyer. Right now he is a sacker at Thriftway, where he caught up with this reporter last week.

"You're doing a story on my dad?" he asked. "That's great! Now everybody can know him and love him as much as I do."

cholesterol for life." That's the message from the American Heart Association in presenting "Food Festival," a statewide nutrition education event.

4-Hers will be putting up posters and table tents at grocery stores, restaurants and school cafeterias. 4-Hers will man exhibits and distribute educational materials. This is all part of the 4-H effort to teach community service and promote a healthier life style.

Fats and cholesterol are culprits to a healthy heart. Our goal in this project is to improve public awareness of the relationship between high-cholesterol, high-saturated fat diets and cardiovascular disease.

If your club or organization is interested in having a program on this topic, please contact me at 756-3316 and I'll be glad to come.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

you are interested.

The following 4-H projects are being offered in Martin County: Steers, Swine, Capon, Sheep, Goat, Horse, Entomology, Method Demonstration, Trap & Skeet, Rifle, Housing, Computer, Livestock Judging, Consumer Judging, Electric, Clothing, Foods, and Photography.

Additional programs can be added as needs are made known.

Registration in 4-H puts your family on the 4-H mailing list, where you will be receiving information about opportunities to be involved in the county 4-H program.

Martin County 4-Hers will be promoting "Food Festival" this week, Sept. 10-16. "Cut the fats and

# New baby!

Jay and Christie Madison Lenorah, are proud to announce the birth of another daughter, Kenzie Brooke, born Sunday Sept. 10, 1989, at 8:59 p.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital. Kenzie weighed seven pounds and 13 and one half ounces, and was 19 and one half inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Tommy and Sue Christon, Stanton. Paternal grandparents are G.I. "Gib" Madison, Stanton, and Lois Heafele, Paris, Texas.

Maternal great grandmother is Altha Christon, Midland and Edna Neely, Stanton. Paternal great grandmother is Nancy Erwin, Paris, Texas.

Kenzie will be welcomed home by her two sisters, Haley, 6, and Jamie, 4.



SHS Principal Bill Young tells it like it is (top photo) to inquisitive student, Brian Cain, who nabbed Young between classes in the administrator's office. Marsha Todd (bottom photo, right) is accused by Young of using manipulative ploys to steal his time from the photocopy machine.

**HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY**

**R.G.B.**

Born September 12, 1949 Brownwood, Texas

We would like to extend a special thank you to all who has shown so much love and concern during the loss of our daughter, wife, sister and mother. We especially want to thank Bro. Tommy for his comforting words. The choir for the beautiful music. The Methodist ladies for the food and serving of it. Each prayer, hug, pat on the shoulder, and each loving and kind word has meant more than words could possibly express. Love and prayers to each of you.

Mason & Lillian Coggin, Bill Cooper, Alta Strande, Bill Coggin, Evelyn Hogue and daughters of Wynell Coggin Cooper

# Kathryn's korner



By KATHRYN BURCH County Extension Agent

Martin County Extension Service is presently recruiting members for the 4-H & Youth program. Registration forms were passed out to all students, 2nd grade through 8th grade in Stanton and Grady. High School students can pick up registration forms in the principal's office.

There is no charge to join 4-H, however, members are expected to pay for materials used in the project. The costs vary with each project. Capon feeders usually make money on their project. Trap & Skeet is one of the more expensive projects, while Foods & Nutrition is a less expensive project. The county Extension agents will be glad to talk to you about project costs if

you are interested. The following 4-H projects are being offered in Martin County: Steers, Swine, Capon, Sheep, Goat, Horse, Entomology, Method Demonstration, Trap & Skeet, Rifle, Housing, Computer, Livestock Judging, Consumer Judging, Electric, Clothing, Foods, and Photography. Additional programs can be added as needs are made known. Registration in 4-H puts your family on the 4-H mailing list, where you will be receiving information about opportunities to be involved in the county 4-H program. Martin County 4-Hers will be promoting "Food Festival" this week, Sept. 10-16. "Cut the fats and

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At the fi School

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John Po portant way we is a st folklore very cl legend, an eagle fallen u nest. Un brave p prairie c ched by The fled verbal s for the l other pri they did. at the ea for str; and ther feet ab descendi imitated

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"The Tu now be club sp money. I in the n tournam we have be a bas Officer Luxton, vice-pres secretar, and Donu director. The fi was Au Reservo hosted b place in Elias Ca and pa Bobby P and paid out thir home \$4

The C day, wh his first- Calcutta took it w ing that ment," turned o ccess, the Mary C

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\*Rec





At the first pep rally of the 1989 year, Grady High School students cheer for the varsity football players and coaches, as well as the junior varsity.



Gilbert Cortez, #2, races down the field against Ropesville while Baldemar Cortes, #8, gets ready to make a block for the Wildcats.

## VIPS clips



John Powell wrote: The most important of all our perceptions is the way we perceive ourselves. There is a story in American Indian folklore that illustrates this truth very clearly. According to the legend, an Indian brave came upon an eagle's egg which had somehow fallen unbroken from an eagle's nest. Unable to find the nest, the brave put the egg in the nest of a prairie chicken, where it was hatched by the brooding mother hen. The fledgling eagle, with its proverbial strong eyes, saw the world for the first time. Looking at the other prairie chickens, he did what they did. He crawled and scratched at the earth, picked here and there for stray grains and husks, now and then rising in a flutter a few feet above the earth and then descending again. He accepted and imitated the daily routine of the

earthbound prairie chickens. And he spent most of his life that way. Then, as the story continues, one day an eagle flew over the brood of prairie chickens. The now aging eagle, who still thought he was a prairie chicken, looked up in awed admiration as the great bird soared through the skies. "What is that?" he gasped in astonishment. One of the old prairie chickens replied, "I have seen one before. That is the eagle, the proudest, strongest, and most magnificent of all the birds. But don't you ever dream that you could be like that. You're like the rest of us and we are prairie chickens." And so, shackled by this belief, the eagle lived and died thinking he was a prairie chicken.

Our lives are shaped by the way we perceive ourselves. The all-important attitudes by which we perceive and evaluate ourselves tell us who we are and describe the appropriate behavior for such a person. We live and die according to our self-perception.

John F. Kennedy said, "Let us think of education as the means of developing our greatest abilities, because in each of us there is a private hope and dream which fulfilled, can be translated into benefit for everyone and greater strength for our nation." The volunteer program at SISD has a place for everyone. The only requirement are that you care and love children. Come and join with the teachers to make a difference in our children's lives. Let's help them realize that their hope and dreams CAN come true.

The VIPS orientation will be September 25, at 9-11 a.m. at the Elementary Jr. High cafeteria. If you would like further information about the program please call Ann Prough, Chairman, 756-3853 or Brenda Kendall, CoChairman, 756-2797.

## Tumbleweed Bass Club

"The Tumbleweed Bass Club must now be officially a club," said a club spokesperson, "we have money. They have written about us in the newspaper, we've had a tournament, we have officers, and we have a newsletter — so we must be a bass club."

Officers of the club are: J.A. Luxton, president; Sam Norris, vice-president; Ronnie Christian, secretary; Ron Allgood, treasurer and Donnie Thompson, tournament director.

The first monthly tournament was August 5-6 at Twin Buttes Reservoir. The tournament was hosted by Ronnie Gilbreath. First place in the tournament went to Elias Cantu, with a weight of 3.7 and paid \$121.98. Second went to Bobby Phelps with a weight of 3.5 and paid \$73.18. Billy Luxton pulled out third place with 3.1 and took home \$48.79.

The Calcutta paid \$60 on Saturday, which Elias Cantu won with his first-place bass. On Sunday, the Calcutta paid \$63 and Joe Moreno took it with a 2.14 bass. "Considering that it was our first tournament," the spokesperson said, "it turned out to be a tremendous success, thanks mainly to Ronnie and Mary Gilbreath's planning and

work and the help and cooperation of everyone who participated.

Monthly meetings will be held at Cap Rock the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m.

Elias Cantu will host the September tournament on September 16-17 at Oak Creek Lake, with headquarters at Sportsman's Lodge. Fishing time will be Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Charlie High and J.A. Luxton will host the October tournament at Lake Leon on October 21-22. Donnie Thompson will host the November tournament on November 18-19 at Colorado City Lake. Donnie Jones will host the December tournament on December 9-10 on Lake E.V. Spence, with headquarters at the Paint Creek Marina.

After the first tournament, point standings are as follows: Elias Cantu-70, Billy Luxton-64, Bobby Phelps-63, Joe Moreno-61, Mark Murray-55, Sam Norris-55, Sid Sanchez-52, Ron Allgood-51, Donnie Jones-40 and Butch Ervin-36.

Butch Ervin, Midland, won the graphite, 6' Diawa Power Mesh Procaster with medium-heavy action. The reel is a Shimano Magnulite 2200fs with a 6:1 gear ratio.

The Club's next drawing will be for a Winchester, Model 94, Cal. 32-40 John Wayne Commemorative Rifle with shells. The gun was donated by member Charlie High.

For tickets contact members of the club. The tickets cost \$2. Drawing will be held November 2.

## THANK YOU

The family of Edgar Standefer wish to thank the many beautiful friends who expressed their love and caring through the flowers and food brought to the home during the loss of their loved one. Also to the ones who donated to the many worthy causes in and out of our area.

Oradel Standefer

# 'Cats claw Eagles

ROPEVILLE — The Grady Wildcats offense was in full gear here Friday night as they romped the Ropes Eagles 56-8 in non-district six-man action.

The Grady offense rolled at will, racking up 467 yards total offense. The real estate was divided equally, 226 rushing and 241 passing.

Meanwhile the Grady defense caused six Eagle turnovers, and allowed the home team 232 yards total offense.

Grady wide receiver Scott Terrell had a banner night, scoring five touchdowns. Terrell finished the game with six carries for 110 yards, and caught five passes for 177 yards. He also intercepted a pass from his linebacker position, as did fellow linebacker Gilbert Cortez and defensive end Chad

Valle. Grady scored twice more in the second quarter. Garza passed 48 yards to Terrell, and Terrell scored on a 48-yard run. The Wildcats led 33-0 at the half.

In the third quarter Valle blocked a Ropes extra point attempt, picked it up and ran in 70 yards, for

a hard-earned one point. Garza passed 29 yards to Terrell for another score.

In the final stanza, Garza passed 28 yards to Terrell for another score. Glaze capped off the scoring with a 5-yard jaunt.

"I'm extremely pleased with the team effort," said Grady coach Leandro Gonzales.

Grady	Team Stats	Ropes			
12	First Downs	4			
226	Yds. Rushing	135			
241	Yds. Passing	97			
9 of 15	Pass Comp.	4 of 7			
3	Int. by	0			
3-30	Punts	2-20			
1-0	Fum. lost	3-3			
4-40	Penalties	2-20			
	Score by Quarters				
Grady	20	13	9	14	= 56
Ropes	0	0	6	2	= 8

Wells. In the first quarter Grady scored 20 points. Cortez scored on a 15-yard run, Scott Glaze passed to Scott Terrell for 60 yards, and Lynn Garza passed 39 yards to Danny

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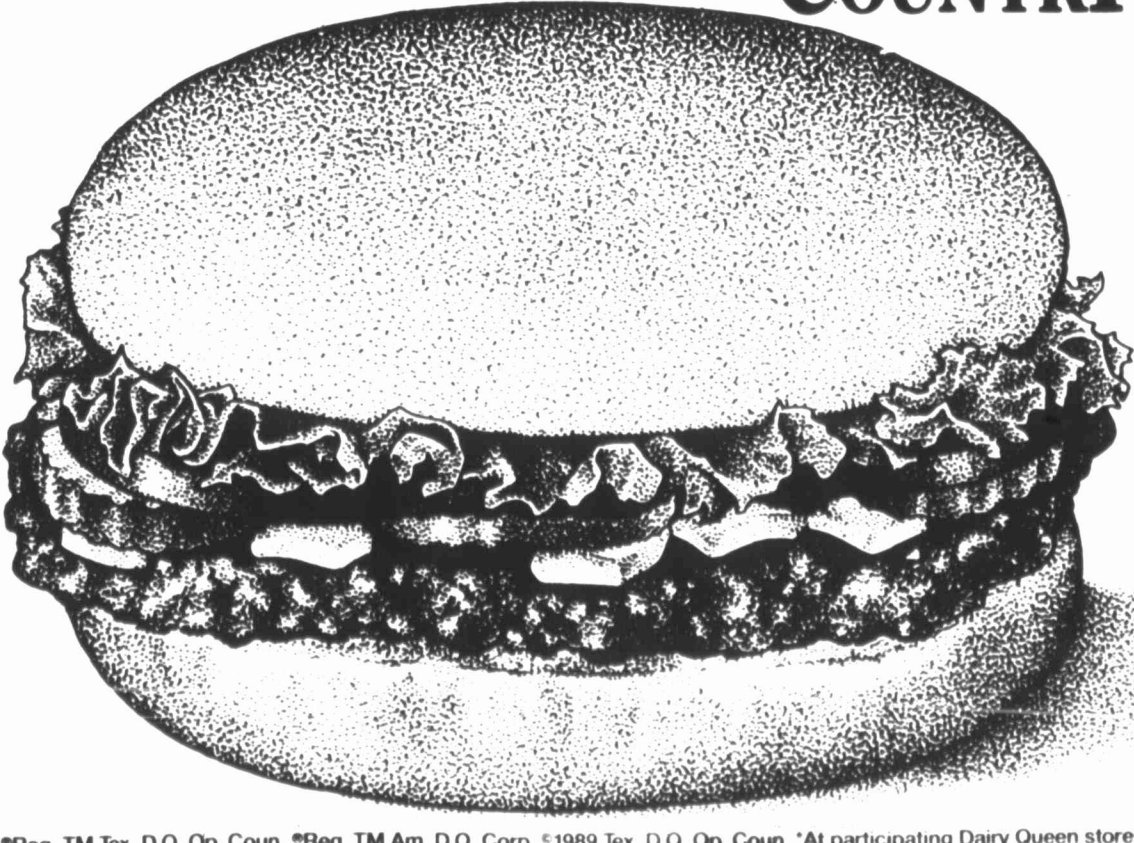
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# SISD

Continued from page 1

bill is passed. Rob Roberson, SISD business manager, said that the rate more than doubled in 1989 alone. "Workman's comp used to be a minor budgetary concern," he said. "Now it is a very major concern. They were supposed to have this issue handled in the special legislative session this past June. Now we have to wait until November."

Mitchell said that the past spring months carried the issue in its headlines, but that when the June session was called, a session to deal only with the workman's compensation insurance problem, nothing was solved.

"No changes were made," he said. "They did nothing to relieve the problem."

"Yet it is the law, we have to have workman's comp insurance. The idea behind it is good, but when the state legislature becomes involved, it gets out of hand."

Mitchell is angry because the legislature told every school district that they had to have the workman's compensation insurance, and they have to pay whatever price is dictated by the companies, yet the mandate carries with it no funding.

"I just detest having to do this to the taxpayers," Mitchell said. "I certainly feel like the legislature, if what they mandate requires spending money by local districts, should fully fund that extra spending."

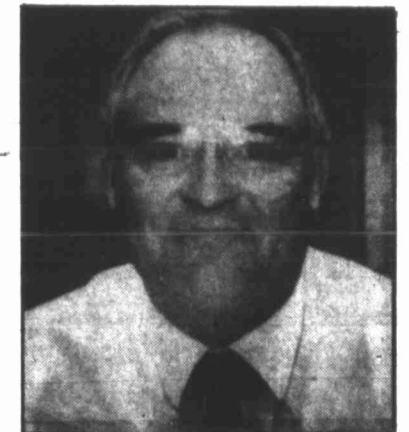
"If that were the case, the legislature would have to be more responsible, and would have to take a closer look at what they put upon local districts."

Mitchell felt some empathy for the state representatives and senators. "They know about our situation," he said. "They are caught in the middle as we are. They don't want to raise taxes, yet they know that when they do not raise taxes at the state level, the raises have to be made at the local levels."

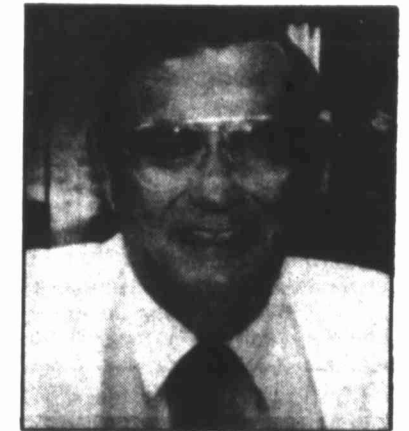
Roberson agreed. "If we are going to have school we have to raise rates. Period. We don't like it one bit, but with our situation, it is something we cannot help."

Both Roberson and Mitchell realize that not only school districts will be raising their workman's compensation insurance rates, yet the public school

system faces a unique element in dealing with this issue. "If a business that sells products has to raise the current rates, they raise the cost of their products to take care of that cost," Mitchell said. "If a business sells service, it will raise the price of the service to



WAYNE MITCHELL



ROB ROBERSON

cover the rate hike. If customers do not like it, they no longer buy the product or the service — but this is a public school system.

"School must go on no matter what."

Mitchell is not only irritated at the rate hikes. He does not appreciate the state or federal government ordering school districts to complete expensive tasks that may interfere with what is most important within the district, the education of a child.

"It seems sometimes that we are required to provide a quality product after we take care of everything else," he said. "Public education constantly gets dumped on with all those legislature mandates, but no funding comes with it."

"The government said we had to

look for and get rid of asbestos. Just getting rid of it cost \$160,000. That was in addition to several other costs involving asbestos. Then we had to look for lead, that wasn't cheap. Now it is radon.

"We have to do these things — they are laws — but we have to come up with the money. The government says 'do it' — now come up with the money."

"Our tax base has dropped continually over for last four years, it is about half of what it was four years ago — mostly because of the oil crunch. There was a drop in the school population during the crunch, but it has come back to what it was before. So we have the same amount of kids to educate, much higher insurance rates and a declining tax base.

Roberson added, "And we still had to open the school doors on September 5."

Terry Franklin, local businessman, and SISD Board president, said that in the last legislative session "the senators and representatives marched up to Austin and bragged that they wouldn't raise taxes — and they didn't. They just mandated these insurance programs and told us to come up with the money to pay for them."

"One of my main concerns is that the school board promised the taxpayers we would not change the rate after they supported us on the new school building with a bond election," Franklin added. "We are keeping the budget in line, but these new programs are due to state legislation beyond our control."

"Look around at Midland, Odessa, Grady and Greenwood. We are seeing small to large increases everywhere in the area. The members of the Stanton school board want the people of Stanton to see that we are doing this only because the state has mandated all these programs — we simply cannot help but do it."

Roberson said that the legislature stated it would take \$1.2 billion just to keep education even for the 1989-90 year, yet it will only distribute \$450 million across the state.

"Guess who gets to make up the difference?" Mitchell asked. "The local folks."

# Around

Continued from page 1A

p.m. Items to be auctioned off are bales of cotton donated by members of the St. Lawrence community and other items donated by various businessmen.

Raffle tickets will be sold on a handmade queen size quilt by the St. Theresa Altar Society. The St. Lawrence Men's Society will sell chances on a gun. All drawings will be held sometime during the dance. You do not have to be present to win.

Country and Western band, "Craig Carter and The Spur of the Moment Band" will entertain from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Admission will be \$5 per person.

St. Lawrence Parish Hall, where the festival will occur, is located 10 miles south of Garden City on Highway 33, and then miles on Highway 2401.

For more information contact Nancy Hillger at 354-2350.

by Peggy Luxton: Several Cap Rock Electric employees were recognized recently for long-time service. Those receiving 5-year service awards were Deanna Burnett, data processing clerk, and Roger Lange, director.

Ten-year awards went to Joe Barber, groundman, and Russell E. Jones, director.

A group of seven received 15-year awards. They were Joe Gonzales, meter reader; Donald Thompson, service lineman; Sam Prough, material man; John Howard, staking engineer; Felipe Hernandez, groundman; and A.D. Reed and Carlos Dusek, directors.

Five persons received 20-year awards. They were James Mashburn, service lineman; Ulen North, director of administrative services; Bill Swink, distribution engineer; Dorothy Pinkston, plant accountant, and Steve Edwards, staking engineer.

Three people received 30-year awards, including Bill Allred, service lineman; Tom Angel, financial controller and D.A. Stanley, service lineman.

"We are very proud of our employees," David Pruitt, Cap Rock general manager said. "They are the best employees I have ever worked with. They will be our secret to success in the future."

By Peggy Luxton: Victor Love, Cap Rock's Meter Technician, took part in the 4-H Summer Camp held recently in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The workshop was conducted by Kathryn Burch, Martin County extension Agent.

In addition to telling the youngsters about his job, Love also showed them how to build safe extension cords.

Sixty-one members of Martin and Glasscock County 4-H Clubs attended the workshop.

The Grady High School Junior class will be serving a barbecue supper Friday, Sept. 15. Prices will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under twelve. The price will include drink and dessert.

Supper will be served in the Grady High School cafeteria. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. until game time and then again after the game. The purpose of the barbecue is to raise money for the Junior class fund.

So come out and support the Junior class and the Grady Wildcats.

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter, Big Spring of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for a luncheon at the La Posada Restaurant in Big Spring on Sept. 9, 1989.

After a short business meeting, plans were made for the DAR State Work Shop Sept. 13, 1989. This will be held in Big Spring at the Howard College Coliseum.

The program was given by Mrs. Stanley Reid on the Constitution, "The Miracle of Philadelphia" and the Founding Fathers. DAR supports the Constitution and observes "Constitution Week" each year. Eighteen members were in attendance.

The Texas State Fall Workshop for West Texas Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Big Spring, Sept. 13, 1989 at the Hoard College Coliseum. Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of Big Spring hosted the affair from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Approximately 100 women from the West Texas area and state officials attended.

**Stanton Herald**

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Thursday

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The family of  
Billy Joe Wells

# Stacy

Continued from page 1

stitutional convention became U.S. Presidents?

2) Which signers of the Declaration of Independence also signed the Constitution?

3) Who was called the "Father of the Constitution"?

4) Who actually "wrote" the Constitution?

5) When was the Constitution signed?

6) What state did not send representatives to the constitutional convention?

7) In what order did the delegates sign the Constitution?

8) Which three leading delegates refused to sign the Constitution?

9) How many delegates signed the Constitution?

- 10) Where is the original Constitution displayed?
- 11) Building in Washington, D.C.
- 12) In the National Archives
- 13) 9 39
- 14) Mason, and Edmund Randolph
- 15) 8. Elbridge Gerry, George
- 16) southernmost state, Georgia
- 17) Hampshire, and ending with
- 18) with the northernmost state, New
- 19) 7. In geographical order, starting
- 20) 6. Rhode Island
- 21) 5. Sept. 17, 1787
- 22) 4. Gouverneur Morris
- 23) 3. James Madison
- 24) Wilson
- 25) Read, Roger Sherman and James
- 26) Franklin, Robert Morris, George
- 27) 2. George Clymer, Benjamin
- 28) Madison
- 29) 1. George Washington and James

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Last year, Stanton National Bank, joined by Hughes Fertilizer and Wheeler Motor Co., was pleased to re-instate the program of recognizing Martin County's first bale of cotton. The amount guaranteed was \$1,000, and the recipient was Eddie Cook. We plan to provide the same amount this year, and will be happy to take care of the details, but would like to have you and others join with us so that the cash award can be increased. If you would like to be a part of the 1989 program, your participation is welcome without regard to a minimum or maximum contribution. However, since there is a possibility of some really early cotton, we would like to have your response by Friday, September 22. Just contact Mamie or Mary Belle at the bank (756-2834), or better than that, drop by!

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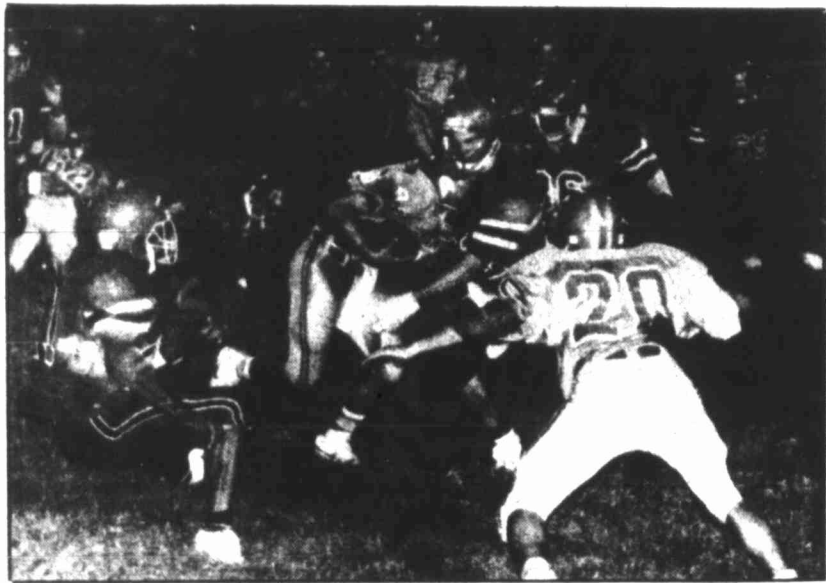
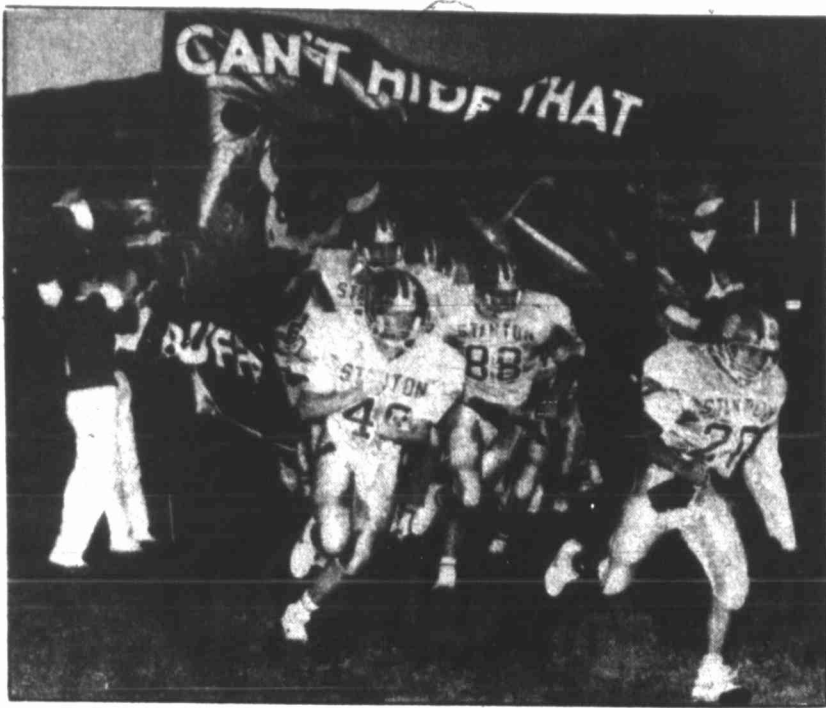
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<b>FIRST BANKERS TRUST &amp; SAVINGS</b> 209 N. St. Peter 756-2805	<b>OLDE TOWNE PIZZA</b> 208 N. St. Peter 756-2011	<b>TEXAS FARM BUREAU</b> 510 N. Lamesa Hwy. 756-3378
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Stanton Buffalos burst through the banner onto the field for the first game of the season last Friday in Seagraves. A Buff running back gets tackled after gaining only a few yards against the Eagles.

## Stanton/Seagraves

SEAGRAVES — Seagraves Eagles fullback Steven Henderson scored two touchdowns, and the Seagraves defense limited the Stanton Wishbone attack to 155 total yards as the Eagles romped 20-0 in the season-opener for both teams.

Stanton	Team Stats	Seagraves			
10	First Downs	15			
148	Yds. Rushing	287			
7	Yds. Passing	25			
1 of 1	Pass. Comp	1 of 2			
0	Int. by	0			
6:34	Punts	3:33			
6:2	Fum. Lost	4:2			
1:40	Penalties	10:85			
Score by Quarters					
Stanton	0	0	0	0	0-0
Seagraves	0	6	8	6	20

The Eagles led 6-0 at the half, but added TD's in the third and fourth quarter to secure the win.

Henderson saved the most spectacular run for last. The talented senior dashed 94 yards for the score with 1:47 left in the game.

Seagraves struck first with 1:49 left in the first half. David Gonzales scored on a 6-yard run. The extra point attempt failed.

In their third quarter Henderson scored his first TD of the game, a 3-yard plunge. Quincy Anderson ran in the two-point conversion, and the Eagles led 14-0 with 3:55 left in the third stanza.

The Buffalos had a hard time holding on to the ball, fumbling six times, but losing only two. The Henderson-led Seagraves rushing attack churned out 287 yards against the Buffs.

Stanton will host Coahoma in their season-opener Friday at 8 p.m.

## Skool daze

By PAM CANNON

Way back in the time of the dinosaurs when I was a little girl, there were no public kindergartens. So, my first day of school happened to be the first day of the first grade. I remember that day VERY well. Now, I may be dumb, but I'm not stupid. I learned a lesson the first day of school that I carried with me throughout my entire school years.

My first grade teacher's name was Mrs. Cable. The school was a small one in Freedom, Oklahoma. First and second grades were in the same classroom, and Mrs. Cable taught both grades. I was not your typical first day child. I wasn't the shy, scared rabbit. In fact, you might say I was talkative and outgoing. Not only was I friendly, I so so-o-o cute dressed in my brand new balloon dress and so-o-o smart (well, I was in the first grade). I quickly made friends with the girl behind me. Now, I was also extremely short. I found the easiest way to talk to my new friend was to turn around in my chair. Being short, I had to get up on my knees to get a good look at her. Mrs. Cable told me to turn around and get quiet. I thought this lady had some nerve; she wasn't even my mother! I told her that she wasn't either and I also told her she couldn't tell me what to do. Boy, did she show me!

The story doesn't end there, though. It turned out that Mrs. Cable was a multi-talented person. As I said earlier, Freedom was a small town. Each classroom held two grade levels, there were only a couple of stores, and one beautician. My mom, being a creature of habit, went to the beauty shop every Saturday morning. Yup, Mrs. Cable was the beautician. When Mom got home, I got another little surprise. You guessed it — another spanking.

Being a teacher, I have had similar experiences with new

students. I talked to the pre-k teacher, Jeannie Barry, and several kindergarten teachers to see how they survived their new students.

Mrs. Barry told me she has 18 pre-schoolers and that "her class is like trying to hold on to a covey of quail." She has one little fellow that wants to be a football helmet when he grows up (maybe he thinks it's easier than being a player). Mrs. Barry said the students did three papers. When she passed the papers out prior to the students leaving, one little girl became quite agitated. She wanted her papers. She began to cry. As it turned out, all she wanted to take home were the tissues she brought to class. Several other students wanted to carry all of their school supplies home. She let them only if they promised to bring their supplies back the next morning.

Now to some of the kindergarten teachers. Mrs. Bennet's students called her Miss Spinach. She had a hard time with her students in the cafeteria. It seems that they didn't want to stay in their chairs. The students wanted to roam back to talk to the cooks. Mrs. Brown said she had only one crier, but she did have a funny story to tell me. She took her class on a bathroom break. It seems that two little girls had been in the restroom an unusually long time, so she decided to check on them. While in the bathroom, she decided to use it. When she left the restroom, all of her students were lined up at the door waiting for her. Mrs. Powell said her story was a sad one. She had three criers. It seems that some of her children liked her so well, they didn't want to leave the room.

The teachers I talked to did not report any spankings that first day. And as for me, I never did get another one either. However, I did get kicked out of band once (but that's another story).

## SHS CC team competes

By Wilma Stirl

SHS Cross Country Coach One hundred and seven girls lined up on the starting line Saturday, Sept. 9, to run the two-mile course at Coleman Park in Brownfield.

Kari Ruth was the first Stanton girl to finish in a time of 17:15 and placed 22nd. Not far behind was Jennifer Riddle finishing 26th with a time of 17:36. Stacy Tollison beat 60 other girls to place 47th with a

time of 18:52. in the Boys' Division, Jeffrey Stallings received the first place medal running the Boys three-mile course in 19:02.

"I was very proud of everyone. Brownfield is a pretty tough course. There are lots of hills and a creek bed they had to cross four times.

"Our next meet will be in Odessa on the UTPB campus."

## Stanton Chamber notes

Recent Chamber of Commerce Yard of the Week selections have been pleasing to see. We all realize how difficult it has been to maintain them without much help from Mother Nature.

Many non-residential lawns looked great all summer, too. School is in full swing and the Chamber enjoyed welcoming back both Grady and Stanton teachers with In-Service Coffees. There were new faces in both schools that everyone enjoyed meeting, and it is always heartwarming to see the dedicated, familiar faces that we have known over the years. We know that they will do a good job and deserve our support.

A total of 135 people visited the Old Jail and Visitors Center in August; 54 were from out of town. The states of Tennessee, Idaho, Maryland, and Virginia were represented and Texas visitors were from Dallas, Austin, Alvin, Lancaster, Rosenberg, Hollywood, Rankin, Lubbock, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring. Midland led for August with 19 registrations.

Activities in the Old Jail for

August included a Senior Citizen group of 12 members from Langtry Village, Midland. They toured the jail and all but one made it up the steep stairs to see what was there. They all had a good time and we always enjoy these groups.

Miss Martin County and Junior Miss Martin County contestants were interviewed individually in the Old Jail as a preliminary to the Pageant on August 11. After the interviews the Chamber sponsored a meal for the contestants, judges, pageant officials and workers.

The emcee, Janet Storie, from Station KTPX, Channel 9, was very gracious and did an excellent job for the Pageant. The contestants were pretty and very witty with the usual cramming for answers to questions that the judges might ask them in their interviews. They were all winners, but special congratulations go to Cherise Williams, the new Miss Martin County, and Lisa Keele, the Junior Miss Martin County. They have already served well at the County Fair activities, and will be called upon again for other community events during their reign.

**FAMILY SUPPORT WORKSHOP**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1989**  
**9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**  
**TEXAS TECH REGIONAL HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER**  
**800 W. 4th Street**  
**Odessa, Texas**

This workshop is to provide families of nursing home residents with support and information regarding:

- Quality Care — Panel: D.O.N., L.V.N., and Nurse's Aide
- Residents Rights — Office of the State Ombudsman
- Financial Concerns — Texas Department of Human Services
- Regulations and Inspections — Texas Department of Health
- Parenting Your Parents in a Nursing Home — Dr. Ella Herriage

Volunteers & Family that wish to go please contact Stanton Care Center, Charlie Allmon or Mary Rodriguez 756-3387

Presented by: Ombudsman Program of the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging  
 Lunch is provided and it's free.



The band played on The SHS fighting band warms up before the season opener at Seagraves Friday, Sept. 8.

**Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.**

Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church 200 W. Broadway Channel 24 Cable Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.
South Side Church Of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.	Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.
Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales	Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.
St. Joseph Catholic Church Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only Week Days: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.	St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.
Belvue Church Of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study Wednesday Services: 7:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

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notes

Senior Citizens from Langtry They toured the e made it up the what was there. od time and we e groups. unity and Junior nty contestants individually in preliminary to the t 11. After the inber sponsored a tstants, judges, and workers. et Storie, from nnel 9, was very an excellent job The contestants rry witty with the for answers to judges might ask interviews. They but special cono to Cherise w Miss Martin (eele, the Junior nty. They have ill at the County id will be called her community ir reign.

SHOP 1989

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Convent cooking



If you are interested in the Convent, mark Monday, September 18 on your calendar. A reception will be held in the County Commissioner's Courtroom in the Court House at 7:30 p.m. for all those interested in the restoration project. An added benefit is that you will be given the opportunity to sign up to be on the Convent Board.

To be discussed that night are the actual plans regarding this project: architecture selection, grant application status, future fundraising ideas, etc. If you have any questions about the Convent, this is the place to be.

Regarding the grant applications, the first one has been sent off!! Board member Kathryn Burch put in some tense moments getting it off by the deadline. The application arrived and had to be mailed back to Austin in a short length of time. Bless our UPS man because he waited at M&M while some last minute details were ironed out. Are you familiar with a grant application? They want to know everything. History, measurements, pictures... the list goes on.

Don't forget September 18!

**CORRECTION** — Turn to page 4 in "Cookin' for the Convent" and we'll give you the right measurements for Kay Simpson's CHEESE BALL. Instead of a 6 oz. "jar" of sharp Cheddar Cheese, use 6 oz. of sharp Cheddar cheese. Also, don't use 2 tsp. of garlic powder unless you really like garlic. Kay recommends 1/2 to 1 tsp. of garlic powder or to taste.

If you have corrections, please call and we'll print them so everyone can amend their cookbooks.

Be sure and try this week's recipes: Kay Simpson's CHEESE BALL on page 4, Mildred Howell's SUPER DOGS on page 8 and Susie Hull's no cook FRENCH KISSES which are found on page 92.

**CHEESE BALL**  
Kay Simpson  
1 10-oz. pkg. Cheddar cheese  
1 10-oz. pkg. Monterey Jack

**SUPER DOGS**  
Mildred Howell  
1 C. flour  
1/4 C. corn meal  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. dry mustard  
2 tsp. baking powder  
3 T. sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 C. milk  
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Cut in half one package weiners. Dip in batter and fry in deep fat.

**FRENCH KISSES**  
(no cook)  
Susie Hull  
1/2 C. cocoa  
2 C. powdered sugar  
1/2 C. condensed milk\*  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
Dash of salt  
1/2 C. finely chopped pecans  
Combine all ingredients except nuts. Dough will be stiff. Knead with hands until smooth. Roll a heaping teaspoon of dough into a ball and then roll in pecans. Place on a tray until dry.

\*Try Susie's recipe for SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK also on page 92 to save some money.

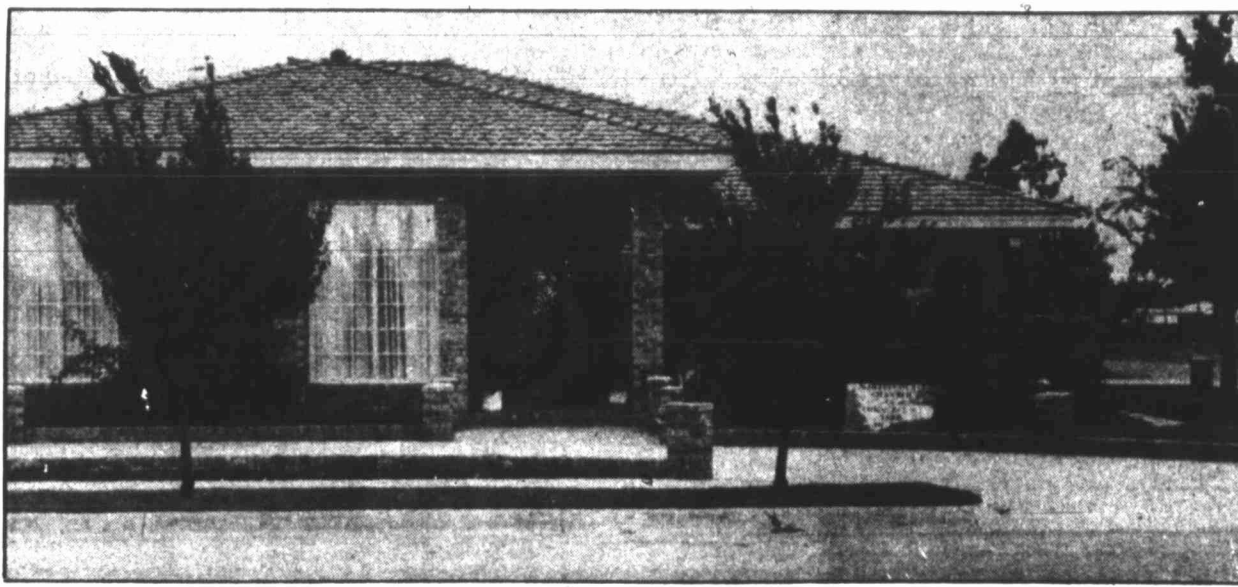
Nestor's notes



Limited cross compliance requirements will be in effect for all 1990 program crops except for oats and extra long staple (ELS) cotton. This means to participate in the program for one crop on a farm, the producer will be prohibited from planting in excess of the crop acreage base for each other program crop on the farm. Offsetting compliance will not apply, meaning that eligibility for a program payment and a loan will not be affected by actions taken with respect to that commodity on another farm.

The 1990 wheat, feed grain, upland cotton and rice programs also prohibit farmers from producing nonprogram crops on land removed from production by the acreage reduction program. Grazing of acreage conservation reserve (ACR) and Conservation use (CU) land is permitted except during a five-consecutive-month period designated by the State ASC committee. Haying of these acres in the same period will not be permitted unless the State ASC committee determines that haying will

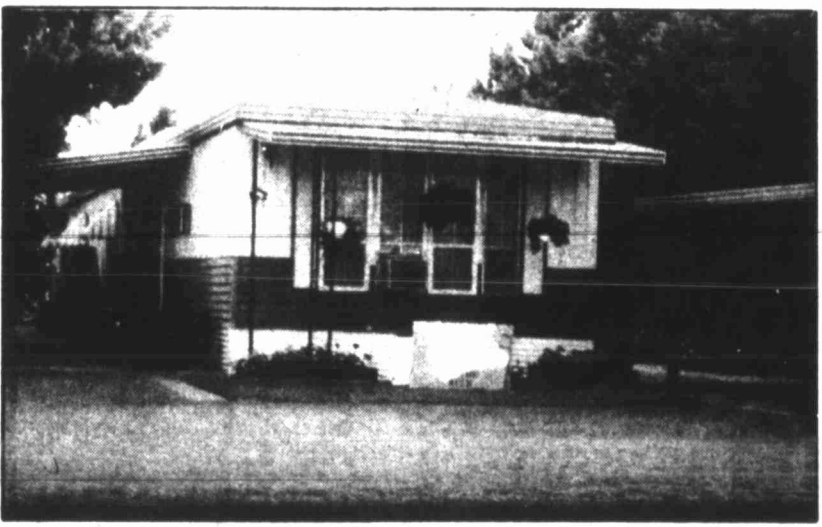
not have an adverse economic effect in the State. As in 1989, next year's farm program participants will not be allowed to upwardly adjust any crop acreage base with a corresponding downward adjustment in other crop acreage bases on the farm. However, adjustments in crop acreage bases will be considered when producers need to change cropping practices to carry out conservation compliance requirements on highly erodible land. Advance deficiency payments will be made for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton and rice at 40 percent of the projected deficiency payment rates. The sign-up period will run from January 16 through April 13, 1990.



Yard of the week

Lula Mae Sale's home, 609 West 4th, was chosen by the Stanton Chamber of Commerce, for Yard-of-the-Week honors during the week of August 25 through 29. According to Chamber officials, Sale's

yard was selected because of the well-kept foliage, the attention to detail and the placement of trees and potted plants throughout the landscaped area.



Chamber pick

Much "tender loving care" has gone into the well-maintained yard of Daymon and Allene Boyce over the years. The couple live at 1003 St. Joseph.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 756-2881

Mark's mappings



By MARK HOELSCHER  
MC Underground Water Conservation District

Once again we have just completed a contamination study that might be of interest to those of you having serious contamination problems. These maps involve the merging of data used to create previous maps.

An individual well owner came to our office complaining of rapidly deteriorating groundwater quality in his well. We first determined direction of groundwater flow in his area from our water level maps. We then began sampling chloride's from his and other water wells in the area. From this data

we drew a dividing line on the map separating out water wells with 600 ppm chlorides or greater. Our end result were 6 distinct contamination plumes, two of which were traveling in a westerly direction (as our direction of flow maps indicated).

We then went to the Railroad Commission in Midland with this information and asked for their help. After reviewing the results the Railroad Commission committed to doing 19 complete analysis and further study of the immediate area. This study occurred in the Knott area and is the most successful of any we've done so far.

Classified

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<b>Auto Tech</b> 712	<b>Dirt Contractor</b> 728
<b>Backhoe Service</b> 714	<b>Dozer Service</b> 729
<b>Boat Service</b> 716	<b>Home Improvement</b> 738
<b>Ceramic Shop</b> 718	<b>Chimney Cleaning</b> 720
<b>Concrete Work</b> 722	

<b>Insurance</b> 740	<b>Roofing</b> 767	<b>Miscellaneous</b> 537	<b>Cars For Sale</b> 011
<b>Mobile Home Service</b> 744	<b>Small Engine Repair</b> 775	<b>Upholstery</b> 787	<b>Houses For Sale</b> 601
<b>Moving</b> 746	<b>Water Seal</b> 788	<b>Stanton Classified</b>	<b>Cars For Sale</b> 011
<b>Painting-Papering</b> 749	<b>Pickups</b> 020	<b>WESTEX AUTO PARTS</b>	<b>Auto and Trucks Wanted</b> 060
<b>Portable Buildings</b> 758	<b>Help Wanted</b> 270	<b>Jobs Wanted</b> 299	<b>Boats</b> 070
<b>Rentals</b> 761	<b>Garage Sale</b> 535		<b>Business Opportunities</b> 150

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Depot news

Well, we're trying to get back in the swing of things here at the Depot, now that school has started. We're looking forward to doing some volunteer work for the school. Everybody enjoys being able to help the children in whatever way we can.

Lorena Polk, one of our most active members is back from Colorado where she visited with her son and his family for a month. We really missed Mrs. Polk. She does more than her share to keep this center going. She is involved in every one of our activities. We need more people like Mrs. Polk to get involved in our center.

One of our most popular activities is our exercise program. Our program is called Sittercise. It gives everyone a good workout without being too strenuous. The members who workout regularly can really tell the difference when they miss their exercise. We work out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 to 11:00. So, if you've been thinking that you need to start an exercise program, don't put it off any longer. You can join us and visit with your friends at the same time.

I will be telling about our other activities in upcoming columns, so watch for something you might be interested in.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.



<b>Instruction</b> 200	<b>Help Wanted</b> 270	<b>Arts &amp; Crafts</b> 504	<b>Household Goods</b> 531	<b>Telephone Service</b> 549
<b>AIRCRAFT MECHANIC</b> Career Training. Day /Night classes. Low cost /Lubbock site. 1-800-776-7423.	<b>EXTRA \$\$\$ NEED</b> money for back to school clothes and Christmas? Here's a fun and easy way to earn it! Work your own hours showing gifts, toys, home decor, fashions and Christmas Decorations. FREE \$300 kit, free training and paper supplies. No obligation. Call between 5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., 806-489-7970. You may call collect. I am also booking parties now.	<b>ERMA'S PRETTY</b> Punch Embroidery Sale. Start your gifts now! 1516 Sunset - Visit Booth 27, Howard County Fair.	<b>WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC</b> stove. White, clean, very good condition. Phone 263-8640.	<b>TELEPHONES, JACKS</b> , install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.
<b>Help Wanted</b> 270	<b>NEED A DEPENDABLE PERSON</b> to take a child to Runnels school and bring her back home afterschool. Prefer someone whose child is going to the same school and lives near the Mall. Please call 263-7122 after 5:30 p.m.	<b>SPRING CITY AUCTION</b> Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!	<b>Garage Sale</b> 535	<b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b>
<b>BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY</b> Coronado Plaza 267-2535	<b>NOW ACCEPTING</b> applications for LVN and Medication Aide positions. Apply in person, please. Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.	<b>Dogs, Pets, Etc</b> 513	<b>SCARPET, VINYL, dinette, baby bed, stroller, tools, portable water pump, miscellaneous.</b> 3417 West Hwy 80.	<b>NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING</b> The Martin County Underground Water Conservation District will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 21st at 8:00 p.m. in the Water District office (207 1/2 N. St. Peter) for the purpose of soliciting public comment and adoption of its 1990 Budget. This hearing is open to public participation. 6287 Sept. 7 & 14, 1989
<b>LEGAL SEC.</b> - Heavy exp. Exc. RECP. - Exp. Several openings. <b>TELLERS</b> - Exp. Local. Open. <b>EXEC. SEC.</b> - All skills needed. Open. <b>SALES</b> - Retail exp. Open. <b>ELECT. ENGR.</b> - Utility background. Exc.	<b>IMMEDIATE OPENING</b> for Technician in Respiratory Therapy Department. Requires LVN or EMT Certification. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cogdell Center, Snyder Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.	<b>SAND SPRINGS Kennel</b> - USDA Inspected and licensed. AKC Chows, Cockers, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Beagles, Chihuahuas. Terms: 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.	<b>BABY BED, high chair, stroller, stereo, T.V., dressers, lots more.</b> 2207 Scurry, Monday Saturday.	
<b>JOIN AVON</b> takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127.	<b>NEED SEMI-RETIRED</b> couple to help in store near Abilene, in exchange for free rent and utilities. 263-8965, 1-928-5378.	<b>FOR SALE:</b> Australian Shepherd, male and female. Used for breeding purposes only. Would like to sell together. Call 267-5708 for more information.	<b>Produce</b> 536	
<b>ATTENTION - EARN</b> money reading books! \$32,000 year income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885 EXT Bk 870.	<b>FERRELL'S COMPLETE</b> lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.	<b>ADORABLE, FULL</b> blood Chow puppies. \$50. Call 263-2902.	<b>BENNIE'S GARDEN</b> now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market. Wednesday. 267-8090.	
<b>EARN MONEY</b> reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details: (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423.	<b>LAWN SERVICE.</b> Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.	<b>FOUR, AKC</b> female Shih Tzu puppies. Shots and dewormed. Ten weeks old. \$175. 267-6568.	<b>Miscellaneous</b> 537	
<b>ATTENTION - HIRING!</b> Government jobs your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.	<b>WILL SIT</b> with sick or elderly. 7 years experience. Have references. 263-5767.	<b>HALF COCKER SPANIEL</b> puppies to be given away to good homes. 6 weeks old. Blended. Were abandoned at 2 weeks, bottle fed. Now ready for new families. Please call 263-3429 anytime.	<b>WANTED RATTLESNAKES</b> and unpoisoned snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 915-267-2665 or 817-725-7350.	
<b>POSITION OPEN</b> for experienced warehouse man at a local lumber yard. Only the experienced need apply. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1179-A Big Spring Texas 79720.	<b>MOW YARDS,</b> haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.	<b>CUTE LITTLE</b> puppies to give away, mixed breed, very small. Call 267-5300.	<b>RENT TO own</b> furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.	
<b>KBST RADIO</b> is in need of an account executive. Good work record (prefer college student). No media experience necessary. Guaranteed draw against commission, benefits. Pick up application and make an appointment. KBST, 608 Johnson.	<b>JERRY DUGAN</b> Paint. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.	<b>IRIS' POODLE</b> Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.	<b>USED SANITIZE</b> twin mattress set, \$39.95. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 108 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.	
<b>FLEXIBLE HOURS,</b> income depends on your initiative. Need LVN, MA, or EMT to complete mobile insurance physicals. Call 1-800-692-4485.	<b>EXPERIENCED TREE</b> trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317.	<b>FOUND, BLONDE</b> Cocker Spaniel. About 3 years old. Vicinity of College Park. Call 263-1371.	<b>HOT TAR</b> Pot for rent. \$25 a day. Call Hughes Rental & Sales, 267-5661.	
<b>GILL'S FRIED</b> Chicken is now hiring for day and evening shift. Also day poultry cutter needed. Must be 18 and apply in person only. 1101 Gregg.	<b>ALL TYPES</b> of roofing. Free estimates. Call 267-2036.	<b>FOUND:</b> Full Pomeranian, copper color. Call 263-7661 ask for Peggy.	<b>WALTON BRAND</b> treadmill. \$500. Call 263-2189.	
<b>DRIVERS NEEDED:</b> Transport and pump truck experience. Two or more years only need apply. Must pass DOT requirements and drug test. Good driving record a must. Contact TST Paraffin, Ackery, (915)353-4391.	<b>ALL TYPES</b> of general construction, remodeling, roofing, formica and cabinets. Free estimates. K&S Construction, 267-1048.	<b>SPORTING GOODS</b> 521	<b>GALVANIZED SIDING</b> 7 to 16 foot. As sorted lumber 2x4 and 1x6, etc. Call 263-5781.	
<b>MALONE &amp; HOGAN</b> Physical Therapist to serve as Director of our Physical Therapy Department. The position offers a high salary and excellent benefits. If you are interested please send resume to Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring TX 79720, or call Pam Shultesworth at 1-800-267-6361 ext 336.	<b>HAVE TRACTOR</b> will shred plow disk. Gardens and small acreage. Reasonable rates. 267-3413 or 393-5377 leave message for Bob.	<b>44 MAGNUM RUGER</b> Super Black Hawk, \$250. Colt 45 Smith & Wesson Stainless Steel, \$265. Remington Model 721, 30-06 Spring, Weaver K4 scope, \$260. Winchester model 120, 12 gauge ranger pump shotgun, \$150. 398-5567 after 5:00.	<b>HUGHES OPTICAL</b> has Bausch & Lomb daily soft contact lens, B-3 or U-4 Series, \$25 per pair. Doctor's prescription required. Sale ends September 15th. For more information, call 263-3667.	
<b>DON'S IGA</b>	<b>Loans</b> 325	<b>Hunting Leases</b> 522	<b>YOU PARK</b> it, I'll sell it! Trailers, boats, motorcycles, etc. Interstate auto. Double's Tack, 263-7440.	
Seeking part-time person with accounting or bookkeeping experience.	<b>BORROW \$100</b> on your signature with approved credit. C.I.C. Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.	<b>DOVE:</b> 20 minutes southwest of Big Spring, prime hunting area, season permits, day permits (reservation only), grain fields, sunflower (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accommodations and our many other wildlife and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, 915-398-5461.	<b>LICENSED MASTER</b> plumber. \$15 an hour. 267-5920.	
Flexible hours	<b>Child Care</b> 375	<b>DOVE HUNTING,</b> Milo fields, \$15.00 per day. Call 399-4510.	<b>CATFISH FILET,</b> Thursday, Friday, Saturday, \$4.95. Ponderosa Restaurant.	
Send Resume to: Box 1350 Big Spring TX 79720	<b>BABYSITTER</b> NEEDED in Washington School area. Call after 4:30 p.m., 267-9501.	<b>HONT HOWARD Co.,</b> Season Lease Turkey Quail. 267-6957.	<b>EVERYDAY EVENING</b> Special: Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50, Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Ponderosa Restaurant.	
HOME ASSEMBLY. Earn \$242 per week making plant hangers in your own home. No experience necessary, start right away. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Homecrafts, P.O. Box 7, Benson, MD. 21018.	<b>BABYSITTING</b> at my home. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Reasonable and responsible. Call 263-0496.	<b>Musical Instruments</b> 529	<b>J.H. WINDSHIELD REPAIR.</b> Repairs chips before they crack out. 263-2219.	
	<b>Farm Service</b> 425	<b>FOR SALE,</b> like new LaBanc clarinet with velour case. 267-4049.	<b>TWO, CREAM</b> colored, Queen Anne chairs with matching ottoman. Like new. \$250. Call 398-5538.	
	<b>Horses</b> 445	<b>Appliances</b> 530	<b>DO YOU Have</b> Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015.	
	<b>20% OFF</b> ENTIRE stock. New turquoise duster: some ropes \$16.00, others \$22.50. Double S Tack, 263-7440.	<b>BRANHAM FURNITURE</b> 1 & 11, has the largest selection of guaranteed used appliances, 44 refrigerators, 27 stoves, 23 washers/dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.	<b>NISSAN CAMPER</b> shell, Wards food dehydrator, Queen size bed and rails, cross country ski exerciser, 1980 Datsun car. Call 263-7146 or 267-3227.	

### Watering plants

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Is it better to water your houseplants from above or below, and how do you know if you've watered them enough?

Above or below is fine with most plants, says Earl Aronson, gardening editor for The Associated Press. Keep in mind that plants such as African violets and cyclamen don't like to have their leaves or crowns splashed, but even these should be watered from the top occasionally to flush out fertilizer salts and sodium that may have accumulated in the soil.

If you water from below, add water until the surface soil is moist. Then pour out the excess.

A rule of thumb for watering from above: Add water until some drains out the bottom. If the soil is so dry that it has shrunk from the sides of the pot, add small amounts of water several times to be sure the soil is moist.

### Trading places

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Today's women wouldn't want to trade places with their mothers, according to the September issue of Self magazine.

Only 7 percent of more than 1,100 surveyed said they would want to live the kinds of lives their mothers did. Rather, the majority, 59 percent, believe the most satisfying life combines career, marriage and family.

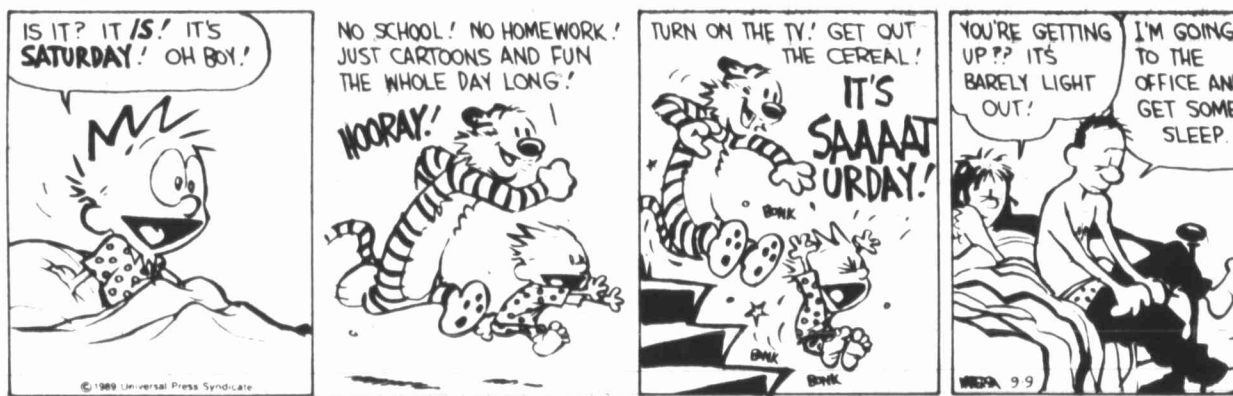
However, the women - ages 18 to 49 - said they would rather make compromises as their priorities change than live up to the superwoman or supermom image.

"The women we spoke to who are the most fulfilled are acting out their many roles though maybe not all at once," says Anthea Disney, editor. "These women recognized it isn't always easy, but the rewards are worth it."

The nationwide study was conducted by Significance Inc., Ridgewood, N.J., and Langer Associates Inc., New York.

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