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Big Spring boy dies

A 7-year-old Big Spring boy died Sunday afternoon when he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle

Justin David Anderson of Rt. 1, Big Spring, died after he was struck by a car driven by Paul Cooper Martinez of Coahoma, according to DPS Trooper Mike Dawson. The boy apparently was riding out of the driveway of his home on his bicycle when he pulled into the path of the car, Dawson said.

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According to police records, the 1978 Chevrolet pickup was registered to Martinez. No charges have been filed against him

Anderson was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, but was pronounced dead.

According to DPS reports, the Chevrolet was westbound on the north service road of Interstate 20 and the child was traveling south out of the driveway. Reports show, the boy "darted in front of Vehicle 1 (the pickup driven by Martinez).





County approves 911 call contract

New laws require

truck inspections

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Howard County Commissioners today approved an intergovernmental agreement between the county and the cities of Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan needed to make the 911 Emergency system a reality.

"I'm happy with the prospects. I feel it will all work out now," said Tim Yeats, chairman of the 911 board, after the meeting with commissioners.

Carl Dorton, 911 administrator, said it's necessary for a majority of the four governmental agencies to approve the intergovernmental agreement for those involved with the project to proceede with the program.

Under terms of the agreement, negotiations concerning 911 dispatching will be left open to Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard and Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook. Commissioner David Barr was appointed by the commissioners court to work with the sheriff in

By BRADLEY WORRELL

BIG SPRING - A new law

regarding the operation of heavy

trucking vehicles will be sweeping

in its impact - adding several pro-

visions for trucks and their drivers,

a Department of Public Safety of-

"The changes in the law are

great and drastic," said Marvin

Keenan, Trooper III with the

license and weights service.

Staff Writer

ficer said Friday

reaching an agreement with the

The 911 system is expected to dispatch calls for the Texas Department of Public Safety, the county volunteer fire department and Rural Metro Ambulance Service. Plans also tentatively call for all of the 911 dispatching to be done by the city and possibly for 911 to do some of the night dispatching for the sheriff's department.

Standard, who appeared before commissioners, said he agrees with the concept of 911 but thinks the cost is too high. "I think I've expressed my opinion on this previously," he said. Standard said he is especially concerned that to implement the plan it will be necessary for him to lose one of his dispatchers.

'Giving up a dispatcher would be cutting my throat," he said.

Barr said, "I think that's the way we left it, to leave the sheriff's department the way it is.

Dorton projected next year's ex-COUNTY page 2-A

The use of a building at the Big

Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark

should help the local officers in their inspections, Keenan said.

The DPS license and weights of-

ficers will also develop more of a

policing role, compiling records of compliance and non-compliance of

individual vehicles and monitoring

whether the trucking companies

are in compliance with the new

Donors drained

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Thirty-five pints of blood were drained from from the arms of willing donors during a health fair in Borden County Friday afternoon

That is five more than the goal of 30 but one less than last year's total of 36, said Nelva Jones, president of the county Emergen-This is pretty good for a coun-

ty that has approximately 800 people in it," she said. 2nd annual Borden County Health Fair and Blood Drive was sponsored by the EMS, the Extension Program Council and the Extension Home Economics Council. It was held at Borden County High School. Included was a feast of cookies, fudge and beverages. Jones said there were 41 people who came to give blood, although six were not allowed to donate. "In my case and a couple more,



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Staff Writer

cy Medical Service.

NEW STATUE

BEIJING — A PLA sentry stands guard in Tiananmen Square Sunday in front of a statue erected in preparation for the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China Oct. 1. The statue occupies the same position as the "Goddess of Democracy" erected in May by protesting students.

Deaf awareness week

BIG SPRING – Observance of Deaf Awareness Week began today with Big Spring Mayor Max Green issuing a proclamation formally declaring the week in Big Spring.

Green presented the proclamation to SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf officials this morning.

Deaf Awareness Week runs from Sunday through Saturday. Officials have used the week in past years to increase public awareness to the problems and the heritage of the deaf community.

The proclamation read, in part: "Whereas there exists a need for increased visibility and understanding of deafness in order to expand the public knowledge of the unique problems facing deaf and hearing impaired citizens; ... I, Max-well D. Green ... do hereby declare the week of Sept. 24-30 as Deaf Awareness Week."

Dog obedience classes

The Big Spring Kennel Club's annual obedience classes for dogs will begin Oct. 7.

Sessions will meet Saturdays from 10 a.m. until about noon in the covered parking area of State National Bank, 901 Main. Janna Jones, Snyder, an experienced obedience instructor who competes with her own dogs in AKC obedience trials, will teach the classes.

Cost for the nine-week series is \$55 for each dog/handler team. Payment is due on or before the first class. Dogs should be at least six months old, but need not be AKC registered to participate.

To pre-register or obtain more information, call Carole Owen, **Big Spring Kennel Club** secretary, 263-3404. Owners who have not pre-registered their dogs for the classes should come to the first session Oct. 7 by 9:30 a.m.

New regulations will require vehicles not exempted from the law to carry emergency equipment like flares, safety kits, fire extinguishers and will require posttrip inspections. The regulations will also put new provisions on the loading and equipment checking of the vehicle.

DPS license and weights officers will be required to do more thorough vehicle inspections, checking such items as a truck's coupling devices, tires, exhaust systems, bumpers and brake linings. In order to do the more thorough inspections, the officers will now be required to get under the vehicles

Cowboy brand of writing

By KAREN MCCARTHY Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - City slickers got an opportunity to see some real cowboys do a little branding at the Howard County Fair.

"This is just a way of writing your name on your cows," explained Rancher Tom Koger to hundreds of schoolchildren duing the week. "However, the simpler the better. If you wrote your whole name and address and phone number, the cow would be well done before you even got started.

"That's why you use these brands. You can use any kind of mark you want to as long as no one else is using that mark.

Koger explained that all brands in Texas are recorded in a book at the county clerk's office in the county where the cattle are run. Brands are also recorded by the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association.

Where the brand goes is as significant as what the brand looks like, he said. "Brands can go on any part of the body, usually on the shoulder, the ribs or the hip. But I know one cattleman who branded dead set on the rear end because he said when his cows saw him, they always turned and ran. With the brand on the rear, he could easily spot which ones were his.

'At one time there weren't any fences," Koger explained to the children. "They just ran all the cattle together on the same land.

Drivers also face stricter regulation. Provisions of the lay Limit the number of hours a

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laws. Keenan said.

driver can operate a vehicle; require the vehicle operator to carry a logbook in trips of more than 150 miles; require drivers employed after October 1989 to carry medical certificates which list any medical conditions they may have; require drivers to carry information about experience on vehicles they have operated, accidents or traffic violations they have had in the last three vears and their employees for the DPS page 2-A

they were anemic," she explained. "Some other people were on medication. Besides blood donors, another

56 people had their cholesterol level checked and 40 had their

Calvin Taylor, a technician with the Lubbock United Blood Service, takes blood from donor Dorothy Browne of Gail, right, in the top photo. Browne was participating in the Borden County health fair. Kim Moorhead, with L&H Drug of Lubbock, checks the cholesterol level of Larry Smith, left, in the bottom photo.

glucose levels diagnosed, Jones

A new addition to this year's fair was children's fingerprinting, she said. Twenty-four children had their prints taken. Buddy Wallace, an emergency medical technician with EMS, said the fingerprinting is "for I.D. purposes as far as children being abducted.

said.

"They're even fingerprinting the babies," he said. "We plan on making this an annual event.'

Also being conducted at the fair were health risk appraisals. A person fills out a four-page form asking questions ranging from food consumption, health, occupation and even how fast the applicant drives or how many DONORS page 2-A

HC Fair deemed success

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The 1989 edition of the Howard County Fair was an unqualified success, according to fair officials, who said attendance was huge. "It was very successful, in the

number of people that attended," said Skip Driver, president of the Howard County Fair Association.

Probably the Clyde Foley Cummins Show, singer and musician, Friday and Saturday, presented over the last two days of the fair, was the liked best, Driver said.

The Annual Battle of the Cheerleaders was an extreme success, he said, and Saturday's livestock shows had record numbers of entries, as well as good attendance.

And those were just the highlights, Driver said. The rest of the event fared just as well, he said.

"All of our of events were well attended, and all of the booth space was sold and we kept a waiting list throughout the fair," he said. "All day yesterday was spent cleaning up the fairgrounds and putting everything up.

"I would attribute the total success - from the preparation of the work - to the directors. It was quite evident that their planning was a success. Everything went smooth and the people seemend to enjoy it.'

Driver said the people of Big Spring and Howard County were the reason the fair was such a success. • FAIR page 2-A

Tom Koger shows off his branding skills during an educational program at the Howard County Fair. Koger, who's also a fair director, showed "city

Come spring they'd round them up and sort them out. But fences have not eliminated

the need for branding.

"There's still lots of rustlers around. They just drive pickups and pull gooseneck trailers. And in spite of fences, cattle still wander. They'll wander as bad as a VCR or a TV or a stereo will.

Working with Koger on Friday night was Jim Thomas, who Koger called "an authenic cowboy. Together they were kept busy after another onto a piece of board. "We've gone through the whole bed of an old trailer I tore up," said

brands.

Koger. Tammie Fuller, 8, and Delosho Payne, 10, were two of the youngsters who were eager to have a branded board. "I'm going to take it to school to show everybody," said Delosho.

"That's what I'm going to do with mine, too," Tammie agreed. Although neither one had given a great deal of thought to the subject branding the initials of one child of branding before, "it's pretty in-

teresting," they decided. When asked if branding hurt the cow, Koger replied, "Well, I'm not going to lie to you. Sure it hurts. But so does getting your ear pierc-

slickers" how cowboys identify animals with

ed and people do that all the time." Other methods of branding are less efficient than a burned brand, he said. Chemical burns are slower and you can't see what you're doing. And freeze burns, which kill the part of the hair folicle that gives color, works fine on red or black cows but doesn't do a thing BRANDING page 2-A

Herald photo by Tim Appel



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Airpark building to be leased to DPS for truck inspections

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING – Inspecting trucks along the side of a highway presents a potentially dangerous situation for both the truck's operator and the inspecting officer. said a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper with license and weight service.

"There's too high a level of danger doing (inspections) beside the road," said Marvin Keenan, Trooper III.

In an effort to make vehicle inspections safer and allow officers hanging out in the cockleburs," to make more detailed examinations of the vehicles, the City of Big Spring and Howard County have entered into an agreement to allow officers with the DPS license and

weight service to conduct vehicle inspections in a building at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, Keenan said.

Building 1101, the former alert hanger located in the northwest corner of the airpark, will be used by the officers to conduct truck inspections, he said. The building's spacious interior, capable of holding as many as three 18-wheel trucks at once, and easy access to Interstate 20 make it a good location for such a facility, he said.

"It's a whole lot better than said Keenan, adding, "At least it won't be out in the middle of nowhere.

DPS officers with the license and weights division need a place

where they can safely conduct ths and will also contain a clause detailed inspections of vehicles, City Manager Hal Boyd agrees.

Boyd said under terms of the agreement between the city and county, the city will receive \$15 of any fine collected for any vehicle found to be out of compliance with the law in place of collecting rent for the building. Such fines usually go to the county.

Keenan estimated the average fine collected is about \$50.

Boyd and Keenan said there is no way to estimate how much money may be collected in fines after DPS officers begin doing their inspections at the airpark, beginning Oct. "There's no way to know, there's a lot of variable's," Boyd said. The city-county agreement will be subject to review after six mon-

year the animal was born."

Branding the real thing is a little

"Mostly you're using a squeeze

less tame than doing it on a block of

allowing either side to terminate the agreement within 60 days of first notice, Boyd said. The provision was made in the event the city found someone interested in leasing the building, he said.

Other cities have similiar facilities for the DPS officers to do checks on vehicles, Keenan said. 'We'll be doing it in other places than that," he said of the airpark building. "Don't get hung up on that.

Keenan did say the airpark facility is the nicest of the facilities already in use by local officers. The DPS officers currently have somewhat similiar facilities in Coahoma and Sterling City.

Keenan said he expects the airpark will typically be used when an

"Or out on the range you take the

calf off the cow and put it in a pen,'

Thomas said. "A calf dragger

ropes the calves, either by the neck

or legs, and drags them out. Then a

flanking crew throws them to the

ground and holds them. Then you

have crews that do all the other

What's really missing at the fair.

laughed Koger and Thomas, is the

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officer notices an apparent defect in a truck, either through a routine stop or as part of a task force specifically called in the area to do checks on vehicles passing through the area. In such cases the officers might open the weight station about five miles north of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87 or do checks along Interstate 20, he said.

Typically the officer might stop a truck alongside the road for a routine check and then order the driver to take the truck to the airpark building for a more detailed inspection. The detailed inspection would include getting under the vehicle to check the break linings.

The whole process usually takes about 45 minutes to an hour, Keenan said.

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penses for 911 to be about \$73,000, due to the cost of purchasing and installing the emergency equipment. The 1989 budget for 911 was about \$8,400; the current 1990 budget totals about \$36,000.

Commissioners appeared to be in agreement on the need for the system, but Commissioner O.L. 'Louis'' Brown asked if there will be Spanish speaking dispatchers to answer calls. Dorton replied that about half of the dispatchers will be

fights they have been involved in

or have witnessed in the past

Although the local officers with the license and weight service cover Howard, Mitchell and Glasscock counties and part of Reagan, Borden and Martin counties, the officers are not going to make a truck stopped in Colorado City drive to Big Spring for an inspection, Keenan said.

One of the biggest factors in using the airpark building will be it's location in comparison with were stops of trucks are made by the officers. "When it's convienent is when we will use it," Keenan said.

Keenan said one of the good things that result from having the building is to allow officers to do a more detailed examination of vehicles and to keep defective vehicles off the roads.

bilingual, and said plans will call for always having at least one bilingual dispatcher.

Jones said the fair was made an

annual event to make it more con-

venient for county residents to

Yeats added that the way the 911

system is set up, the calling person's address will immediatedly appear on the screen of the 911 dispatcher, and that dispatcher could then immediately call order emergency vehicles to the scene without actually having to speak to the person on the other end of the phone line.

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Q. Are Vietnam vets eligible for counseling treatment at the Vet **Centers**?

A. Veterans who served on active duty during the Vietnam Era may be provided counseling to assist the veteran in readjusting to cilivian life. Application for counseling may be made at any time.

Calendar

Program

TODAY • Malone and Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be having their monthly community education program. The topic for this month is "Arthritis Can Be Helped." Dr. W.A. Riley will be the speaker. The program will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the SMMC Classroom.

TUESDAY

• The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the elemetary cafeteria. The members of the junior high teams and their parents will be recognized.

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.

• Water will be off from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at all services on Allbrook Street. The rest of the Greenbelt area may experience turbid water and disruptive ser vice. This is contractual service for maintenance on distribution systems

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last three years: require drivers and water well machinery, Keenan who wear contacts to carry a pair of glasses and those with hearing aids to carry extra batteries.

'It's pretty detailed,'' Keenan said. A truck or a driver will not be

allowed to continue on their trek until the vehicle or driver is back in compliance with the law, Keenan said

Those vehicles affected by the new law are trucks over 26,000 pounds and farm vehicles over 48,000 pounds. The regulations exclude moving cranes and pulled oil

said. The new law will not have any affect on vehicles such as trailer homes, he said

To help acquaint truckers with all of the provisions of the new laws taking effect Oct. 1. the Department of Public Safety will hold a seminar to those in the trucking industry Oct. 12, Keenan said.

The seminar is scheduled after the law goes into effect so that DPS officers can be sure all of the information presented in the seminar is accurate. The DPS officers will not

know if all of the provisions of the state law, which is based on the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations, are approved until the law actually goes into effect, he said.

The goal is to "get the public informed," Keenan said. "We'd rather have voluntary compliance as opposed to writing tickets."

Those interested in attending the day-long seminar can contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for reservations, Keenan said. There will be a \$10 fee for the seminar

health risk you fall under in your daily routine," she said. "It probably takes 15 minutes to run it through the computer. As of Friday evening, Pollard

ment reported the following in-

• William Jack Watson, 31, 2903 Lawrence, was arrested at the fairgrounds under a warrant charging violation of parole.

100 block of Highway 80 and charg-

ed with driving while intoxicated

and driving on the wrong side of the

• Highland Mall reported

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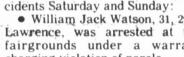
year donate blood. "We realized there was a need for blood in West Debbie Pollard, county extension agent, said the forms will be Texas," she said run through a computer and the "We thought we'd make it more convenient for people in the coun-ty to give. And," she added, results will be mailed to the ap-

'They run this through a com-"there was a football game so puter and tell you what sort of they were coming anyway." However, the Borden County High School Coyotes did not fare as well as the fair. The game against Jayton High School was called in the third quarter with a

said 20 people had filled out the

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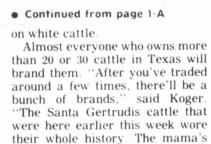
The Big Spring Police Departcidents Saturday and Sunday:



plicants at a later date.

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Branding

WEDNESDAY

• Big Spring Squares will begin square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m. at Square Corral on Driver Road. The first two lessons will be free and will continue each Wednesday night for 22 weeks. David Davis of Midland will be the caller. For more information contact Skeeter Salisbury at 263-4476 or Wayne Bonner at 263-6305.

THURSDAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad

• There will be a country and western music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be no dancing. The public is invited.

Tops on TV

Treasure

• MacGyver - Richard Dean Anderson, Dana Elcar. Continuingto aid an archeologist in her search for a legendary temple, MacGyver must match wits with a band of international thugs after the treasure. -7p.m. Channel 2.

Fair

 Continued from page 1-A The majority in attendnace, he said, were county residents.

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"With no way of counting, I can't tell if they were from out of town, Driver said. "I know we had some of our entries from other counties in some of our divisions. I know we drew some people from other counties

"And I would like to thank the directors again for their tireless efforts before, during and after the fair," he added.

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Soldiers shopping

LAS VEGAS — Delegates look over a display of weapons Friday in Las Vegas at the 10th annual Soldiers of Fortune convention. Platoons of would-be Rambos are shopping for exotic

weaponry and fighting fashions, taking tutorials on world terrorism, and swapping war stories at the three-day gathering.

Court to consider freeing mother

"We have not heard anything

Roe. "It's really in the court's

act promptly, but we have no

Foretich's attorney, Elaine

Mittleman, said the court could

order a hearing on the case and

that there was no guarantee that

the court would immediately

A three-judge panel heard

arguments in the case last year,

and the full court held a rehearing

Foretich and Ms. Mittleman

Foretich said he would be

both stressed that the bill does not

require Ms. Morgan to produce

issue an order freeing Morgan.

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"We're hopeful the court will

WASHINGTON (AP) — The England Attorneys for both sides said

hands.

District of Columbia's highest court is being asked again to con-Sunday they did not know how the sider whether Dr. Elizabeth court would handle the un-Morgan must be freed after spenprecedented situation. ding 25 months in jail for concealing her daughter in a bitter on how the court will handle it,' custody battle. said Morgan attorney Adrian

Attorneys for Morgan are asking the D.C. Court of Appeals to issue an order freeing her today. President Bush signed legislation Saturday designed to force her release

Her ex-husband's attorney. however, said Sunday she will seek to have the law declared unconstitutional.

Morgan contends that her former husband and the girl's father, Dr. Eric Foretich, had sexually abused their daughter, Hilary, now 7 - a charge he strongly denies.

The child remains hidden at an undisclosed location, although court officials believe the girl may be with Morgan's parents in

Torrential rains that turned

streets into rivers in Jacksonville,

Fla., continued to drench parts of

the South today, and a cold weather

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A dome of high pressure over the

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Thunderstorms on Sunday spun

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"delighted" to have his former wife released, if the federal government helped him find their daughter.

"But until they're willing to do that, I don't see where I have any choice but to concern myself with the violation of my rights and those of my daughter," he added. D.C. Corrections Department spokeswoman Patricia Wheeler said jail officials required a court order to release Morgan.

Mittleman said Foretich has asked President Bush to direct the attorney general to either appoint a special prosecutor or tell the FBI to help find the child.

Foretich has offered a \$5,000 reward to anyone who could provide information on Hilary's whereabouts. The measure signed by Bush,

which will be applied retroactively to Morgan's case, sets a oneyear limit on civil contempt jailings in child custody cases in the District of Columbia.

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

Associated Press photo

road

• John Mark Kinnenburg, 26, Garden City, was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Clifford Wayne Brockman, 28, Coahoma, is being held on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of DWI.

• Ernest Hutton Kerr, 25, Coahoma, was released on \$1,500

Deaths

Opal Lee Smith

Opal Lee Smith, 59, Gail, died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989 in a Lubbock hospital.

Services were at 3 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Merril Pence, minister of Kress Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by James McLeroy. Burial was in Gail Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She was born Dec. 19, 1929 in O'Donnell and married A.L. Smith Feb. 17, 1951 in Carlsbad, N.M. She has lived in this community since 1951 and was a member of the Church of Christ. She worked for Borden County School System for

Survivors include her husband, Alvin, Gail; one son, Chip, Big Spring; two brothers, Alvis Howell, Spokane, Wash.; and Martin Howell, Oklahoma City, Okla.;

MYERS CSMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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toolbox valued at \$830.

• A person living in the 200 block of NW 12th reported the burglary of currency totaling \$230, jewelry valued at \$225 and miscellaneous itmes valued at \$120.

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• A person living in the 100 block

 A person reported the unauthorized use of a vehicle that occurred at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop. A 1979 Chevrolet valued at \$1,500 was stolen.

bond after being arrested on a charge of DWI.

• Jimmy Lee Anderson, 18, 4203 Muir St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of evading arrest.

• Victor Garza, 59, 507 Douglas St., was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of DWI

• Buster Wayne Shuler, 26, 538 Westover St., was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of fleeing to elude.

• Boyd Paladin Schmitt, 30, 1310 Vicky St., was released on \$700 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces and public intoxication.

three sisters: Frances Owens, Ballinger; Lavada Flood, Odessa; and Linda Crutcher, Hobbs, N.M. Pallbearers will be Mickey Mc-Means, Larry Smith, Ross Sharp, John Harris, Ross Westbrook and Warren Beaver.

The family suggests memorials to the Borden County Ambulance service.

Justin David Anderson

Justin David (J.D.) Anderson, 7, Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 24, 1989 following an accident. Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Justin David (J.D.) Anderson, 7, died Sunday, Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. **Olive Memorial Park**

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parts of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida, where Jacksonville got 11.4 inches of rain the day. Water ran up to 10 feet deep in the streets. Other heavy rainfall areas in

Florida included Lake Shore, 8.9 inches; Sandalwood, 6.12 inches, and Apalachicola, 5.19 inches. A tornado damaged trees near

Lehigh Acres, Fla., according to the National Weather Service. More downpours were forecast

for today, and rain was falling in Atlanta and Macon, Ga.

Cold air that brought record low California

southern Florida, south Texas and

in the Pacific Northwest and northern California. Temperatures climbed to between 90 and 110 degrees in the desert Southwest and the interior valleys of

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temperatures from the Great Plains to the central Appalachians was shifting east today toward New York state and New England. Temperatures Sunday evening were in the 40s and 50s from the Great Lakes region across the Appalachians to the Atlantic Coast, the 80s across the Plains states.

16 years retiring in 1988.

Big Spring Herald, Monday, September 25, 1989

Witness: Driver told to stop before crash

Only store destroyed

grocery store fire might not draw much attention in larger towns, but it has created a crisis situation in this small West Texas farming community.

After the only grocery store in Dell City was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, townspeople now face at least a 120-mile round trip to buy food.

"As far as the city is concerned, it's the worst thing that could have burned," city secretary Juanita Collier said several hours after she watched flames devour the two-story Dell City Mercantile.

"There's not one other place to buy a loaf of bread, a Coke or anything. It's a 124-mile round trip to Sierra Blanca for the next nearest place.

The store located at the base of the Guadalupe Mountains, about 90 minutes east of El Paso, not only served the 350 people in the town, but also those from farms and ranches up to 50 miles away.

Dell City Fire Chief Jack Wendt said investigators still do not know what caused the blaze that was reported about 1 p.m. But he told the El Paso Times that there was no indication of foul play.

Besides losing the source of its groceries, the small community also will be without one of its more popular social spots. The store was a place where people frequently came to sit on outside windowsills and chat with friends



ALTON (AP) - A man riding in the truck that collided with a school bus in an accident that killed 20 students said he reminded the driver about a stop sign just before the crash, investigators said.

Ruben Pena, an assistant to the soft drink deliveryman, said he told driver Ruben Perez that "You have a stop here," seconds before the truck collided with the school bus, pushing the bus into a waterfilled pit.

Pena's statements came in an interview with National Transportation Safety board investigators Sunday.

He said the truck, which weighed about 44,000 pounds loaded, was traveling about 45 mph and was about 300 feet away from the intersection when he warned the driver about the stop sign, according to NTSB chief investigator Bob Bartlett.

"The driver then applied the foot brake and the trailer brake, and downshifted into fourth gear," said Bob Bartlett, summarizing Pena's interview

Bartlett said federal investigators could not disclose any conclusions they might have drawn from Pena's account, saying only "maybe he sensed something.

Pena said he first saw the bus when the truck was about 50 feet away from the stop sign, then recalled seeing the bus grill and feeling the two vehicles collide.

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traffic controllers).

SAN JUAN — Priests, family and friends gather around four coffins containing Mission bus crash victims at the San Juan Shrine Saturday. The

mentioned any brake problems with the vehicle before the wreck. And they had just delivered soft drinks to a convenience store

Lozano, 13. NTSB officials will try to inter-

view the bus driver, Gilberto Pena, sometime today, Bartlett said. The

combined funeral mass was for Victoria Perez, 14, Yesinia Perez, 15, Carmen Canales, 17, and Marta

> "He has been cooperating," Bartlett said. "But we were told he was under medication today, so we will meet with him Monday. Gilberto Pena was critically in

ed from the intensive care unit at Mission General Hospital late Saturday

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Sixty-three people were injured in the crash, the worst in the state's history

Bartlett said investigators also are still in the process of interviewing students who survived the crash. But Perez has refused to be questioned by investigators, on advice of his attorney, he said.

One thing that has been missing in the investigation has been witnesses who were not involved in the crash.

'We've not come across anybody who was following the bus or the truck so far," Bartlett said. "It could have been just the luck of the draw. But I'm sure that if we had any other witnesses, they would have come forward, or police would have talked to them.

Earlier on Sunday, grief-stricken neighbors had watched as a softdrink delivery truck and a school bus loaded with federal investigators recreated the events that led up to the collision.

The NTSB investigators said the re-enactment helped determine the bus was traveling about 30 mph and the vehicles could not be seen until they were about 150 feet apart.

The speed limit along the road on which the bus was traveling is 55



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Mattox says alcohol an issue in campaign

gubernatorial hopeful Jim Mattox says a candidate's history of alcoholism is an issue for state newspaper says he is planning to bring it up in the 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

Mattox, the state attorney general, has not formally announced his candidacy. The only announced Democrat to this point is State Treasurer Ann Richards, who has openly discussed her 1980 treatment for alcoholism.

Ms. Richards, 56, called the treatment the greatest thing that ever happened to her and said that if Mattox wants to make it a campaign issue, "let him raise

Mattox told The Morning News: "The alcoholic will tell

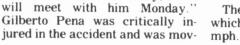
AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic didate and certainly a better officeholder.

"In some sense, I think that treatment for this disease has leadership, and a Dallas made me an even better candidate and certainly a better officeholder," Ms. Richards said. 'And the reason for that is that I have had the privilege of getting a real perspective on what is important in life," she said.

In the article, Mattox questioned whether a recovering alcoholic has the "vision" to lead the state of Texas. Many recovering alcoholics "still talk about living 'one day at a time,' '' Mattox told the newspaper.

"I think you've got to have very strong willed people, with vision, to lead this state forward," he said. "I'm just saying that if drug or alcohol abuse keeps us from having that kind of vision ... it could be very harmful for the state of Texas.

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Bartlett said Pena told in- before the accident occurred, he related. Young pilot aims for record

DALLAS (AP) — An 8-year-old controls in order to set the record. Dallas boy will attempt to become

Widespread publicity surrounding the flight has stirred criticism the youngest pilot to fly across the from pilots associations and the United States, despite criticism from pilots associations and FAA because the neophyte aviator is too young to make a solo flight or Federal Aviation Administration hold a pilot's license. "It's a challenge, a very big

By law, the first solo flight can be challenge. That's what I like about taken at age 16 and a pilot's license obtained at 17.

> "This is an activity we don't support ... because it trivializes the flight instruction process," said Frank Whyte, a spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the world's largest organization for private pilots.

Long Beach, Calif., on Monday and "We take aviation as a very serious science, and for a young Law requires McLendon to have person to be flying on these very extended flights for publicity does

Predictions on natural gas supply iffy

Perched on a plastic kiddie

demand.

said.

booster seat, with two small pillows at McLendon's back and metal extensions bringing the rudder pedals within reach, the 4-foot-5 youngster plans to stop in

14 cities during the flight. "We're certainly not in accord with it," said Jim Byers, an FAA aviation safety inspector in Washington D.C. "The youngster technically is not in charge of that airplane ... and the instructor is

just a hair's breadth away from

taking control of the flight." The FAA also criticized a recordsetting round-the-world flight of an 11-year-old California boy this summer. The same youngster, Tony Aliengena set the current ing the flight, but the 8-year-old is not do anything for the public record for cross-country flight in the only one allowed to handle the perception of aviation," Whyte April 1988 when he was 9 years old. record for cross-country flight in

Memorial service

McALLEN — Jesus Cuellar, right, a survivor of the Mission school bus crash, takes part in a memorial service for the more than 15 victims of the Thursday crash.

Autumn hotline

LUFKIN (AP) - Travelers wanting to take in the changing color of fall can call a U.S. Forest Service fall color hotline for the right information to brighten the trip. Heavily used last year, the

hotline gives information about the types of trees changing colors, what color they're turning and suggested routes of travel through the northeast, northwest and southwest.

Although most color changes are caused by longer nights and shorter days, this year, in some parts of the country, a wet spring and early summer followed by almost drought-like conditions in August, have triggered some early fall color, especially at higher elevation, forest service officials said.

As Texas foliage begins changing, rangers on the National Forests in Texas will update the national hotline. The hotline number is

202-475-3780.

Texans win 'war'

ASPEN, Colorado (AP) - Ahundred Texans tossed tons of putrid tomatoes across a Colorado field during the weekend to give Texas its first victory in seven outings in the Colorado-**Texas Tomato Wars**

"We beat the pants off them," Texas team member Shirley Vestring said.

"I still can't believe they won," said Taylor Adams, owner of the wildlife center that benefits from the tomato toss. "This year we were so confident that Colorado would win that we almost didn't buy prizes for the Texans in case they won.

Ms. Adams said she bought 6,000 pounds of tomatoes — "so rotten you can hardly hold them in your hand" - for the toss, which pitted 200 Coloradoans against 100 Texans. The toss benefits the Black Wolf Endangered Species Survival Center in Twin Lakes, Colorado. The toss took four hours. The

first team to have all its members hit by tomatoes lost. The deer and elk on the preserve do the cleanup.

HOUSTON (AP) — Predictions on whether there will be enough or too much natural gas for the coming winter are as iffy as the weather itself.

flying," said Matthew McLendon.

He also enjoys "flying past the

birds and talking to the towers (air

The slender third-grader, who

began taking flying lessons eight

months ago, plans to take off in his

parents' single-engine Cessna from

begin a five-day journey to New

a licensed pilot in the cockpit dur-

The guesses range from absolutely "yes" to definitely "no" to 'maybe, if.'

"You give me a weather forecast, and I'll give you an answer on gas supplies," said Dick Allen, commercial director of fuels for Dow Chemical Co.

For the most part, industry executives believe supplies will be adequate unless a prolonged period of extremely cold weather hits the Midwest, Northeast and Southwest simultaneously.

Even then, it should only affect electric utilities and industrial users that can switch to fuel oil or coal, said Judd Miller Jr., vice president of the natural gas department at Exxon Company U.S.A. Residential consumers and other **Business**

hospitals should not experience an interruption in gas supplies

Ronald J. Burns, president of Enron Interstate Pipelines, said, 'We feel confident about long-term gas reserves, but we are getting a little worried about short-term deliverability." For the coming winter, however, large volumes of gas stored for peak demand periods should provide enough insurance, he said.

But Dale Steffes, president of Planning and Forecasting Consultants of Houston, is so certain demand will outstrip supply this year, he has scheduled an Oct. 19 funeral for the so-called "gas bubble," the 1980s term for the difcustomers such as schools and ference between supply and

Steffes says the number of wells drilled is significantly less than required to maintain gas production. 'Normally, 35 to 50 percent of deliverability comes from wells drilled in the previous two years,' he said. "Even though more gas wells are being drilled this year,

we still aren't drilling enough.' Arkla Inc. President Carl Quinn agrees that any wintertime surplus has disappeared "On a seasonal basis, the bubble was over last winter," he said. "Only the abnormal patterns of weather kept that from becoming apparent in prices. The temperature was warmer than normal in the early winter, then colder than normal in February and March.

The natural gas industry has delivered more gas than customers wanted to buy since 1982, the result of the drilling boom in the late 1970s and early 1980s

you, of course, that there is no such thing as a recovered alcoholic. There are recovering alcoholics. And I don't know whether it will have an impact on her performance in this campaign.

The Morning News reported that Mattox said he will bring up the issue in his campaign.

But Elna Christopher, a press secretary for the state attorney general's office and a volunteer worker for the Mattox campaign, said Mattox made the statement, but said his comments were taken out of context to imply that he was attacking Ms. Richards.

Ralph Langer, executive editor of The Morning News, said his paper stands by its story.

'We believe this story is accurate," he said.

Ms. Richards maintains that made her "an even better can-

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Said Ms. Richards: "One of the tenets of a ... recovery program that is very important to me is humility - the acceptance that I am human. I am not perfect. Never will be

Mattox, who says he doesn't drink or smoke and stavs away from caffeinated beverages, has very strong feelings" about alcohol and drug abuse because of his father's problems with drinking.

If Mattox intends to raise alcoholism or drug abuse history as a campaign issue, he will have an impact on virtually every contender to enter the race so far. The four Republican gubernatorial candidates said they her treatment for alcoholism has have a family history of alcoholism.

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Bentsen: Health issues major concern

Lloyd Bentsen asked President Bush Monday to propose the creation of a bilateral commission that would address border health and environmental issues during an Oct. 3 summit with Mexican President Carlos Salinas.

"I know there are many important issues vying for space on the agenda for your upcoming meeting with President Salinas, but few matters confronting our two countries are more critical than the environmental and health problems we share along our border," Bentsen, D-Texas, told Bush in a letter.

Bentsen suggested the International Commission on Environment and Health be patterned after the International Boundary and Water Commission, which has a U.S. and a Mexican commissioner who work together to resolve problems and disagreements.

"The close relationships between communities on the two sides of the border and our shared en-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. vironmental and public health pro- any real progress in resolving blems require a similar cooperative, full-time, high-level approach," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said environmental problems have led directly to higher rates of communicable diseases in the border area compared with the rest of Texas and the United States.

The incidence of gastrointestinal disease and Type A hepatitis are two to three times higher along the border than the rest of the nation. Bentsen said, while El Paso County alone has more hepatitis cases than 24 states and more tuberculosis than 19 states.

With approximately 300 million border crossings annually, these communicable diseases clearly pose serious health risks to residents on both sides of the border," said Bentsen. "And there is no doubt that the effects of air pollution and hazardous waste in the area affect residents of both countries. Only t'hrough steps to establish – at Bentsen's cooperative action will we make urging.

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these problems.

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The city of El Paso, he said, has been cited for failure to meet federal air quality standards, yet there is no question air pollutants drift back and forth between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez.

Bentsen proposed the work of the new commission, as well as that of the International Boundary and Water Commission, be coordinated by the Office of U.S.-Mexico Border Affairs, which Secretary of State James A. Baker III is taking

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Offers that sound too good to be true generally are

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) -Have you ever gotten a postcard make a decision, or at least make offering a bargain-priced travel package? Or a phone call hawking a low-priced vacation?

These might be legitimate, but be wary. Many are run by scam operators who each year bilk victims of hundreds of millions of dollars.

As a rule of thumb, if an offer sounds too good to be true, it is. Too often there is a catch and the innocent victim doesn't figure it out until it's too late. The scams take many forms but here some of the most common identified by the Federal Trade Commission and the American Society of Travel Agents.

• You receive a phone call from a special operator, who is prepared to offer you what sounds travel deal. You are told this is a must buy a high-priced, round-

very limited offer and you must a deposit by credit card, during that initial phone conversation.

• You receive a postcard or brochure in the mail offering a dream vacation at a bargain price. It may read something like "You have been specially this: selected to receive a free For more details, you trip call a special number, must usually toll-free. Once they've got you on the phone you will get the familiar high-pressure pitch. The object is to get you on the phone and then get you to reveal your credit-card number.

• You are urged to pay a 'travel club" membership fee of \$50 to \$400 to get a travel package that includes round-trip air transportation for one person and like an unbelievably low-priced lodging for two. The catch? You

trip ticket for the second person; you can end up paying two to three times what it would have cost if you bought your own tickets in advance through a

reputable travel agency. • A clever twist is the offer of a free or nearly free vacation as an inducement to visit a time-share condominium resort. Hidden costs, which you learn about only when you arrive, tend to add up quickly. You can be herded into a high-pressure sales pitch, with lengthy in-person sales sessions calculated to break down your resistance.

When the offer of a trip seems to be too good to be true, ask a travel agent about it. Agents can help you spot phony offers. You also may want to check with your local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce, or with the Consumer Affairs Department of the American Society of Travel Agents. These organizations keep records of complaints about fraudulent operations.

Even while you're talking to a telephone salesperson, there are ways to protect yourself. Ask detailed questions to make certain what the price covers and what is not covered. Ask if there will be additional charges later. Find out the names of the airports, airlines, hotels and restaurants your package includes. You may wish to contact these places yourself to doublecheck the arrangements. Ask about cancellation policies and refunds. If the salesperson can't give you detailed answers, this is probably not the deal for you.

The most important precaution you can take is never to give your credit card number over the phone. The easiest way for a scam operator to succeed is to get your card number, then charge your account. Sometimes these operators will bluff by telling you they need the number for verification purposes only.

Make sure you get all information in writing before you agree to buy anything. No legitimate business should expect you to make an instant decision over the phone. Once you have all the information in front of you, you can read the fine print and investigate the company. Bear in mind that many fraudulent firms change their names frequently.

When in doubt about an offer, either say no or demand full details by mail. There is an endless array of exciting travel opportunities available to all, so you have nothing to lose by making sure you're getting what you pay for.

Planning **Commission** gives awards

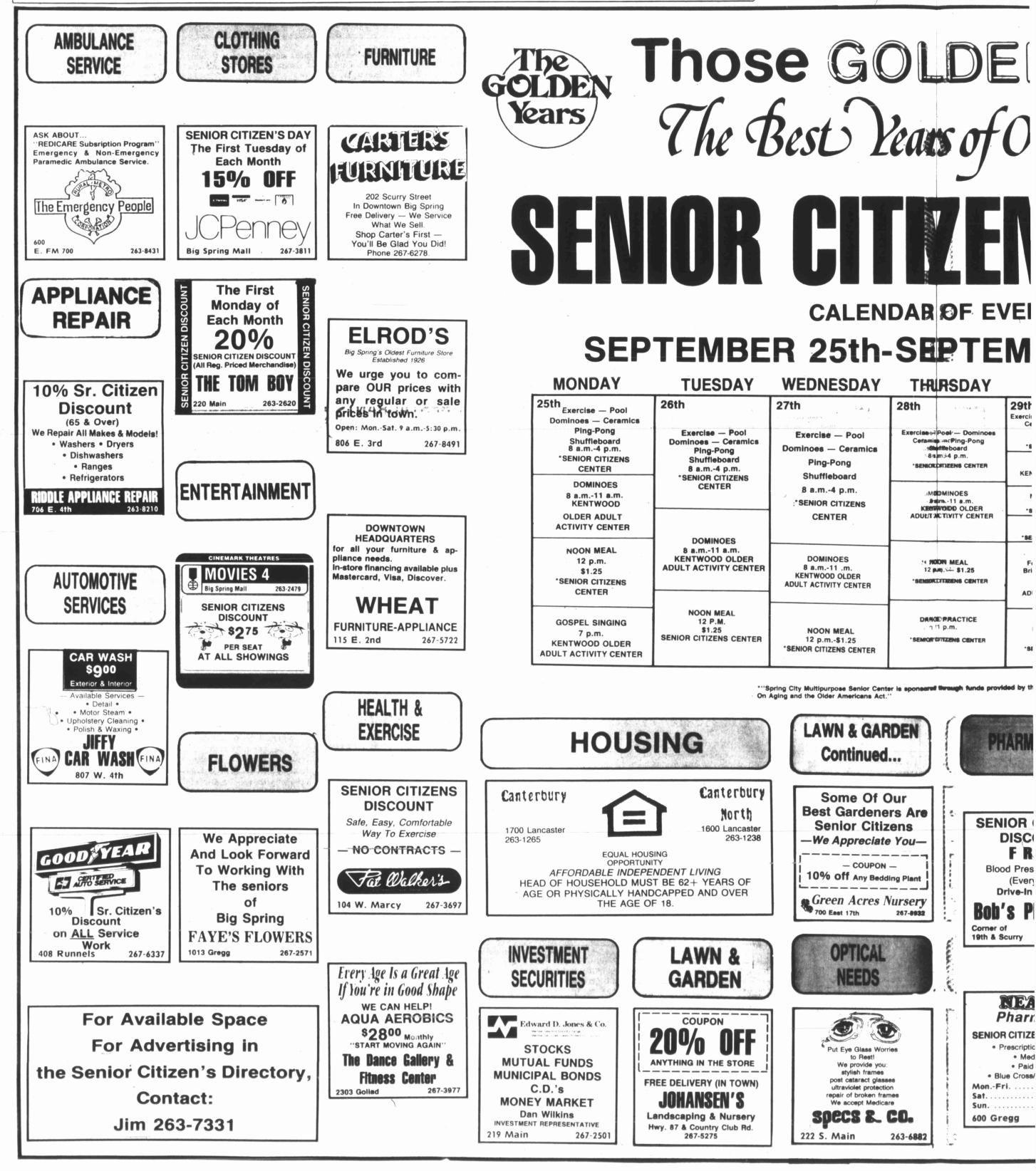
MIDLAND - Two Big Spring residents picked up awards for their support of senior citizens from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission last week.

Naomi Hunt, County Extension Agent received an award for her weekly nutritional classes taught as a service to the senior citizens at the Senior Citizen Center; and for her continuing educational and informational services to assist senior citizens and their families. Robert Wernsman, publisher of

the Big Spring Herald also received an award for the Herald, which publishes a listing of senior citizen activities and information, and for the Herald's donation of papers to the Senior Citizen Center, and "for a multitude of other activities promoted through the Herald to assist the life of senior citizens'

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Most of the workers will be out "calling on people, knocking on doors and finding out why they neighborhood, which will help pardidn't return their census forms,' said Census Deputy Director C. country where you've had under-Louis Kincannon. Others will have counts, for instance in rural supervisory and office jobs.

Most jobs will run six to eight president of the NCOA. weeks, paying \$5 to \$8 an hour jobs, which may pay more and last year. longer than door-to-door positions.

 $\textbf{WASHINGTON} \ \textbf{(AP)} - \textbf{The Cen-} \quad \textbf{and have additional needs may find}$ employer that they've got it in

Older people would be ideal local census-takers because many have "a lifetime attachment to their ticularly in areas throught the areas," said Donald L. Davis, vice

Most of the door-to-door jobs will depending on location. People with be available next April and May, management experience will be while office positions could start key recruits for the office manager earlier and last eight months to a

Those interested should contact "Older people who are retired state employment offices

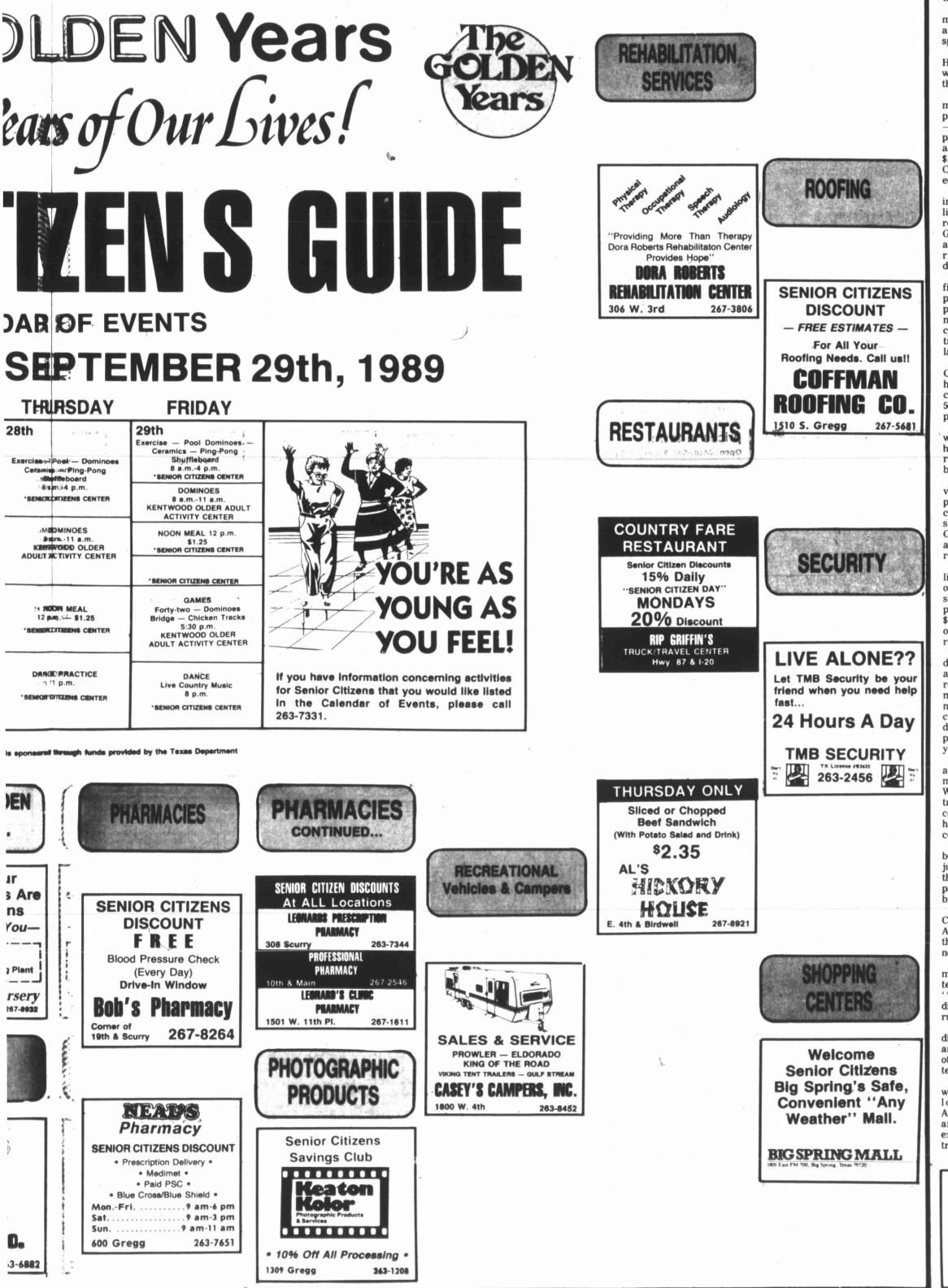


Philatelic rarity

INDIANAPOLIS — These two stamps, affixed to a 142-year-old envelope found in an Indianapolis law office, represent the earliest known use of a

U.S. stamp on an envelope. Experts say the stamps could be worth \$1 million to the estates of two Indianapolis men who discovered them.

Associated Press photo



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Greyhound says lifts too costly

WASHINGTON (AP) Greyhound Lines Inc. says thousands of rural communities would lose their only source of public transportation if Congress decides the Dallas-based transit company must equip every bus with a wheelchair lift.

Advocates for the handicapped, however, say Greyhound is exaggerating the costs of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act to shift attention away from the real issue - that the handicapped are largely denied access to public transportation.

Under the Senate-approved legislation, Greyhound, the only national intercity bus company, would have six years from enactment before it would be required to make its buses accessible to the handicapped, including those in wheelchairs.

Greyhound interprets that as a mandate for a lift in every bus, although the legislation is not that specific.

Hearings are under way in the House on a version of the bill, which could pass before the end of the year.

Greyhound estimates the minimal annual costs of compliance at \$30 million to \$40 million - a "bullet to the heart" of a company that lost \$17 million last year and expects to make \$5 million to \$10 million this year, says Fred G. Currey, chairman and chief executive officer.

"At the present time, approximately 32 percent of Greyhound lines are unprofitable," says Currey, who two years ago bought Greyhound and Trailways Lines and has been in the process of rebuilding the two badly deteriorated companies.

"Utilizing the lower \$30 million figure, that would mean that 51 percent of our routes would be unprofitable, and that would trigger a massive withdrawal from small cities and towns across the country," Currey said in an interview last week.

Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said the company would have to pull out of half of the 10,000 communities it serves, and all but 500 of those towns have no other public transportation.

Currey argues the lifts, coupled with bathrooms accessible to the handicapped, would remove six revenue-producing seats from each bus

The lifts also would take away valuable cargo space used for shipping freight to thousands of rural communities, he said. Freight shipments account for 10 percent of Greyhound's overall revenues, but as much as 60 percent on some routes.

Add to that the costs of buying lifts that have not been widely used or tested, maintenance and insurance, and the total annual expense per lift reaches at least \$10,000 for a company with a fleet of approximately 4,000 buses, Cur-

rey says. "A bill designed to reduce discrimination itself discriminates against our users, the poor," Currey says. "This bill won't mean mobility, it will mean lessened mobility for all Americans, including Americans with disabilities, and including the rural poor and the urban poor, and the young and the old.

But Ellen Daly, a legislative analyst with the President's Committee on Employment of People With Disabilities, said that when transit companies are asked to accommodate the disabled, "there has always been an inflation on costs.

She also believes the lifts would be used by many more people than just those in wheelchairs - the arthritic, cardiac patients, the blind, parents carrying children in heavy braces.

According to the President's Committee, 70 percent of all Americans will at sometime in their lives be so disabled they cannot climb a flight of stairs.

A report by the Senate subcommittee on the handicapped said intercity coach transportation is 'crucial for people with disabilities, particularly those in rural areas.

Approximately 27 percent of disabled Americans live in rural areas, compared with 23 percent of other Americans, the subcommittee said.

The report also noted that people with disabilities have drastically lower incomes that other Americans, and the low-income are more likely to use lessexpensive intercity buses and trains than airplanes.



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Opinion

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

Opinions from across the U.S.

Wrong solution to the problem

While estimates on the current number of homeless people range between 655,000 to 4 million, Congress has found a possible answer.

Spend as little money as possible and let as many people as possible try to find as many cures as possible. This is impossible.

As proof, we have seen the federal government slash \$25 billion from housing programs since 1981 while cities and states conduct half-hearted, uncoordinated and underfinanced efforts to combat the homeless problem.

Nothing has worked, because the number of homeless is growing 20 to 40 percent each year.

The main federal program, the Stewart McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, empowers the government to spend up to \$3 billion over five years for programs for the homeless. Yet, since the legislation was enacted in 1987, Congress has only provided \$1.1 billion in funding. What's the deal?

State and local governments, which are left in a precarious position scrambling to fill the funding gaps, are reluctant to do much, hoping that the federal government will step back in and take charge.

No such luck.

We see homelessness as a national problem, something that must be coordinated properly from the top. Allocating a few bucks and considering the matter resolved doesn't cut it.

Delaware County Daily Times

Happy birthday, Constitution

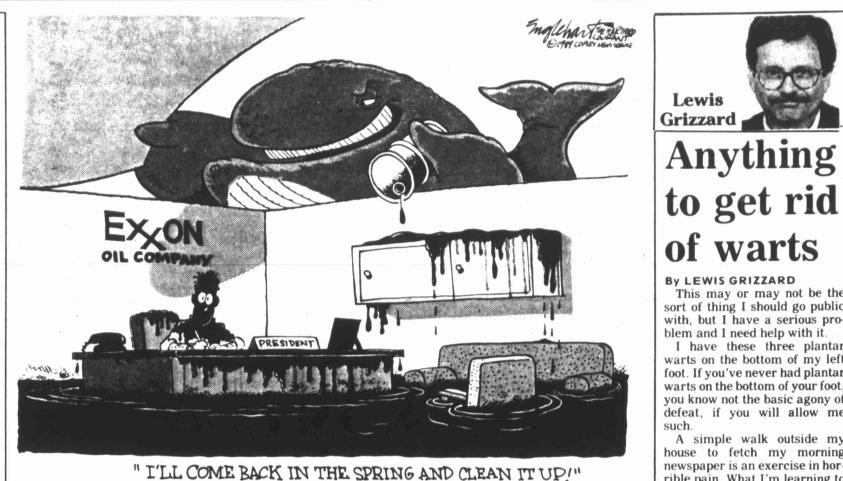
Most of the nation's self-proclaimed patriots must have been too consumed with wrapping themselves in the flag or with hand-wringing over proposed flag-burning legislation to have noticed the 202nd anniversary of the signing of U.S. Constitution Sunday.

That's too bad because it is our Constitution, more than our flag, that is really the premier icon of U.S. freedom and governance.

We celebrate with great gusto, as we should, our Declaration of Independence and, to a lesser degree, Flag Day. But it is our precious Constitution – the oldest written constitution continuously in force — that we should especially celebrate and respect. More than a symbol to ourselves and the rest of the world, this document is a specific declaration of who we are and what we stand for. Sadly, while many Americans claim pride in our Con-

stitution, survey after survey reveals appalling public ignorance about what it says and means.

Perhaps our nation should spend less time arguing about the flag and spend more time reading or rereading this four-page 5,000-word document that gives our flag meat and meaning. Why not turn off the tube and start tonight.



Get ready for the big bean count

By KEN BRODNAX The Odessa American

ODESSA — In a nation agog over statistics, the ultimate in bean counting — actually human being. counting — is cranking up once again.

Every 10 years, Big Brother comes around poking his nose into your business. The census process that started merely as a means to keep up with the number of people residing in the United States has turned into much more

Having a head count is in the best interest of everybody. It is with this information that the powers that be carve up the nation into supposedly equal legislative districts - the better to brag about how fair the congressional process really is.

Also, with information gleaned from the census, government and private business alike will gain valuable information as to trends in-living-preference.

No doubt, California and Florida meccas of sunshine and moderate temperatures – again will show tremendous gains. It will be interesting to see what happened to Texas in the roller coaster But whatever the trends, the polls in Washington, D.C., will get an idea what areas should be pampered in order to maximize vote getting. And private concerns then have some solid figures on where to aim their various advertising blitzes.



point a few censuses back where the nation's citizens were asked to truthfully declare the number of toilets in their residences, the obvious answer is: Yes, the census is getting a bit ridiculous.

But it sure is helping the people who manufacture potty seats determine their version of supply and demand

And it's even getting more personal this time around. Back in 1980, workers asked if you were living with a person. This time, the census bureau instead will be inquiring about "unmarried partners" in your home. That is a bit more specific and should clear up a readily accessible to telephone lot of relationships, unless you hap-solicitors and a mailbox full of pen to be rooming platonically with the person who is your tennis or golf companion. For the record, this will be the 21st time the government has counted noses. And - as Gomer Pyle used to say, surprise, surprise non-conformists (about 85 percent -it's going to cost a lot more than any other census. The effort, which actually got started five years ago, is expected to cost \$2.6 billion. Considering that best estimates place the U.S. population at 250 million, that means it will cost \$10.40 per person doesn't know won't hurt him.

to be counted. That seems to be an especially appropriate figure considering the number atop the Internal Revenue Service form that most Americans face each year. Also for the record, that \$2.6 billion represents a doubling in cost from 10 years ago. Wonder why? Why heck, the census bureau is hiring almost a half-million folks to do the dirty deed.

But the feds tell Americans they're getting a bargain. Workers will be armed with language cards to get them through any one of 32 different jargon problems.

What's more, a bunch of workers are going to stay up all one night in March in hopes of getting an accurate count on the number of people who don't have potties, or even homes for that matter. In fact, the bureau actually is recruiting homeless people to help count their peers.

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The Flint (Mich.) Journal

Religion, government don't mix

Thirty years of U.S. diplomatic presence in Lebanon ended this month with the evacuation of the American Embassy in Beirut.

For Beirut, the epicenter of sectarian violence, the chaos of 1989 is just another moment in 3,500 years of destruction at the hands of religious enemies and foreign invaders.

Since 1975, Beirut has been self-destructing in bloody fits and starts of civil war and sectarian vengeance. Christan and Moslem forces are now locked in a final frenzy of destruction. The battles are over the corpse of a once celebrated center of trade, learning and cosmopolitan sophistication.

Beirut's demise affirms an eternal verity: Religion and government do not mix. Intolerance poisons secular affairs. ...

U.S. presidents and their diplomatic envoys hardly cut and ran from Lebanon. They endured bombings, assassinations, hostages, and vicious shellings. But the hatreds were too old and too misunderstood for Uncle Sam to prevail.

Beirut is dead, but it may flourish again. Renewal, like destruction, is part of the city's history.

The Seattle Times

Lessons learned from oil spill

So what do we learn from this disaster?

Primarily, that prevention is a lot better than attempted cure. Once the oil is out of the tanker, it's too late. Quick response to the accident - totally lacking in Prince William Sound — would have helped, but even that isn't a sure thing. A smaller oil spill off Rhode Island a month later wasn't successfully contained despite quick response because rough seas broke up the oil.

Yet prevention is receiving relatively little attention. Congress is spending more time haggling over the liability for future spills than on keeping them from happening. Common sense solutions to make another Exxon Valdez less likely have been getting short shrift.

Two are particularly important:

• A requirement that all oil tankers built for U.S. service have double hulls. A double hull probably would have prevented serious leakage from the Exxon Valdez, despite the extent of the damage it sustained. Existing singlehulled tankers should be phased out.

• Much stricter licensing standards for tanker crews should be adopted. Inexperience and inattention played a huge part in the Exxon Valdez grounding. Most of the time, tanker operations are routine - but in an emergency every second counts. Crews should have the expertise necessary to help protect against the huge risks of another spill.

It's fine to debate the merits of the Prince William Sound cleanup. But it's much more important to keep such an accident from happening again.

Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine

But has the counting process got ten out of hand?

Considering that it reached the

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should be relatively painless. Just receive the form from the directmail campaign next March, fill out the questionnaire and then let the workers go about finding all the of homes receiving such a form in 1980 responded) and other lost souls

They're undoubtedly going to miss a few noses, maybe even some of those "unmarried partners. But what Big Brother

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I have these three plantar

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foot. If you've never had plantar

warts on the bottom of your foot,

you know not the basic agony of

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A simple walk outside my

house to fetch my morning

newspaper is an exercise in hor-

rible pain. What I'm learning to

do is to hop around on my right

foot, which causes a great deal

of staring when I, for instance,

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them," I was told, "is to have a

That, of course, is out of the

question. I simply can't bear the

thought of some doctor probing

deep into my foot with some sort

cut out," is what else I was told.

'The doctor can burn them off.'

Not my plantar warts, he

can't. I simply can't bear the

thought of some doctor setting

From my youth, I seem to

remember certain alternatives

for removing warts that did not

involve any sort of medical

My grandmother knew a

woman, for instance, who could

talk warts off. (I once had a

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blem and I need help with it.

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

My grandmother's gone now, and very likely so is the woman who could talk warts off, but I'm open to giving this a try if anybody out there knows someone who happens to possess this particular skill.

I recall some other oldfashioned wart remedies as well.

One is where you bury a washcloth under a full moon and turn around three times while chanting, "Unga, dunga, dunga, dee," which is witch doctor for "Off, off, damned wart!

Then there was the remedy where you found a slick river rock, rubbed it over the warts and then threw the rock back into the river while making noises like a duck. Your warts were supposed to be gone by the next morning.

Still another is where you went out at midnight and put a chicken on your head and when the chicken flew away, it was supposed to take the warts with

I have tried all three of these remedies, but none worked, and the thing about putting a chicken on your head involves certain complications that were quite disgusting.

But I'm still not ready to go to a doctor with this problem

I'll go to just about any length to keep from having foot surgery or anything else that might involve pain. Recall that I went out at midnight and put a chicken on my head, so nothing is really out of the question.

I would even consider going to see a witch doctor if I knew where one was, and if that didn't work, I'd even hop over to see a chiropractor.

If that doesn't indicate my desperation, nothing will.

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Tree planted by Bush uprooted

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A Riverfront Park last week has four of its limbs were broken. been vandalized, police said.

sapling uprooted near where it the park's Lilac Bowl. had been planted, Sgt. Jim Nicks said.

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A park worker Sunday morning Foley, D-Wash., planted the tree found the 12-foot American elm Tuesday during a ceremony in The sapling was grown from

seeds taken from a tree planted "We have no suspects and we on the White House grounds in the Adams.

UEA President James Camp-

"The governor is wrong when

he thinks aspirin can cure the pro-

blems with education in this

state," said Campbell, who pass-

ed out aspirin bottles at the

meeting. "Aspirin will not cure

overcrowded classrooms. Aspirin

will not cure lack of materials,

lower teacher-per-pupil ratios

Teachers' pay in Utah ranks

43rd in the nation, \$4,500 less than

and lower salaries.

Utah teachers vote for walkout

back to work.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Utah's public school teachers bell criticized Gov. Norm have voted to hold a statewide Bangerter, who outraged walkout to demonstrate to educators Friday by telling them legislators that pleas for more to "take a couple of aspirin and go education funds cannot be ignored.

Legislators fueled the revolt last week by passing a tax cut instead of diverting money from a \$94 million state surplus to education.

Teacher representatives from the state's 44 school districts unanimously approved the action Saturday during an emergency meeting called by the Utah Education Association following a wildcat walkout in four of the state's largest districts a day earlier.

the average national salary of \$29,400, the association says. Agents see more drug swallowers

MIAMI (AP) - U.S. Customs agents, used to seeing travelers use exotic methods to smuggle drugs into this country, are noticing an increase in the dangerous practice of swallowing cocaine to avoid detection.

Plainclothes inspectors roving the huge customs area at Miami International Airport are capturing an average of a half-dozen of what they called "internals" every week, said senior customs inspector George Dickinson.

The swallowers are taken to a hospital prison ward to pass the sealed pellets of cocaine, with the help of laxatives.

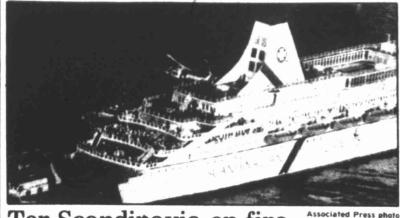
In one recent week, among those taken into custody were: a 45-year-old man who arrived on a flight from Bogota, Colombia, after swallowing 120 packets totaling a kilo of cocaine, or about 2.2 pounds; two men on another for the U.S. Drug Enforcement flight from Bogota who ingested Administration.

226 drug packets between them. and two men who flew in from Jamaica with a total of 100 packets of cocaine and hashish in their systems.

So far this year, 64 people packed from top to bottom with pellets" have been taken into custody compared with 25 for all of last year, Dickinson said. The majority of drug seizures by agents at the airport in the past three months have been from internals, he said.

Colombian authorities stepped up their pat-downs of U.S.-bound travelers about six to eight months ago, Dickinson said, prompting many would-be smugglers to stop carrying drugs on their person.

"Money is the motivation," said John Fernandes, spokesman



Tor Scandinavia on fire

ESBJERG, Denmark — The Scandinavian Seaways ferry Tor Scandinavia heads toward port today after a fire broke out while it was 90 miles west of Esbjerg in the North Sea. Two people were reported killed.

Galileo honored by Roman Catholic Church

John Paul II came to the cepted teachings of Aristotle. astronomer's hometown and pronounced the words many Pisans for his support of the Copernicus have longed to hear:

was wrong

The pope had previously said the Inquisition erred in condemning Galileo for teaching that the earth revolves around the sun. But his statements during a weekend trip to this Tuscan city were viewed by its citizens as Galileo's official

rehabilitation. Speaking Sunday at the University of Pisa, where Galileo studied and taught in the late 1500s, John Paul said he wanted to recall some of the school's illustrious alumni -"above all the very great Galileo." Shortly after his arrival in Pisa on Friday night, the pope stood on a bridge over the Arno River, illuminated by flickering candles, and declared:

"How can one not recall the name of that great man who was born here and from here took the first steps toward immortal fame?

"Galileo Galilei, whose scientific work, imprudently opposed at the beginning, is now recognized by all as an essential step in the methodology of research and, in general, on the path toward the knowledge of the world of nature. Born in 1564, Galileo originally aroused antagonism when, as a commission in 1979 to study the professor at the university from case.

PISA, Italy (AP) - More than 1589 to 1592, he initiated ex-350 years after the church tried periments on the laws of bodies in Galileo Galilei for heresy, Pope motion which contradicted the ac-

But he was most widely known system, which taught that the sun Galileo was right and the church is the central body and the earth and the other planets revolve around it

> That defied the church-held belief that the earth was the center of the universe.

In 1616, the church denounced the Copernicus system as dangerous to faith, summoned Galileo to Rome and warned him not to uphold or teach it.

But he published a book supporting the theory in 1632. The next year he was summoned to Rome, tried by the Inquisition and forced to abjure his beliefs. Galileo was sentenced to life imprisonment, which was later changed to house arrest. He died in 1642 near Florence.

John Paul has often spoken out on Galileo's behalf.

In 1979, less than a year after his election as pope, he urged the international scientific community to examine the Galileo case, saying he hoped it would help remove the 'diffidence that still prevents fruitful harmony between science and faith, and between the church and the world.

John Paul appointed a Vatican

World

Vietnamese soldiers withdraw

Big Spring Herald, Monday, September 25, 1989

(AP) — Thousands of Vietnamese soldiers bade farewell to Phnom Penh today, leaving behind citizens worried that the dreaded Khmer Rouge is already taking advantage of Hanoi's pullout with new assaults.

Hundreds of army vehicles including artillery and tanks paraded in front of the Royal Palace as a band played a song celebrating the "solidarity" between Vietnam and Cambodia.

Several thousand people including Cambodian soldiers and schoolchildren lined the streets waving flags in yet another namese border.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia government-organized ceremony marking what Vietnam says is the withdrawal of its final 26,000 troops.

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Heng Samrin, president of the Vietnamese-installed government, thanked the commanders of departing Vietnamese units 479 and 979. Twelve Buddhist monks in saffron robes chanted

blessings. Cambodian and Vietnamese

commanders embraced and were presented flowers from women in traditional costumes.

After the brief ceremony, the soldiers headed east for the Viet«

European skies most crowded

LONDON (AP) - Europe's for example, requires the world, and a single air traffic control network is needed to replace telex and telephones and spenthe current patchwork system, the editor of an industry yearbook said Monday.

David Rider, editor of the latest yearbook. authoritative "Jane's Airport A single, Euro Equipment," said 42 air traffic control centers now use 22 different systems to communicate with one another in Europe "in a most inefficient and timeconsuming way.'

A flight from London to Athens, throughout Western Europe."

Relief pours into St. Croix

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) - Military and civilian cargo planes loaded with relief supplies arrived in St. Croix as a delegation from Washington surveyed damage a week after Hurricane Hugo devastated the island.

Food kits, small tractors and medical supplies were unloaded Sunday at the wrecked airport by military police, who arrived on the island Thursday to restore order after three days of looting.

The Air Force transport that brought Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and seven congressmen carried a shipment of chainsaws, which soldiers unloaded onto an Army truck while Navy, Coast Guard and Army helicopters buzzed overhead. Hurricane Hugo seriously damaged or destroyed 90 percent being distributed to the public.

skies are the most crowded in the cooperation of seven countries and 50 air traffic controllers using ding a total of 35 manhours to arrange the routes and timings, he said in the introduction to the

A single, European system is the "obvious solution," he said, "but one which seems unpalatable to many countries since, if implemented correctly, it would mean the unified control of both civil and military airspace

of the island's homes. The storm knocked out all phone, power and water services and was followed by widespread looting that cleaned out most stores not protected by armed guards.

Officials say the storm caused at least 27 deaths and billions of dollars in damage as it surged over several islands from Guadeloupe to Puerto Rico last week before hitting the Carolinas.

The 1,341 troops sent to help Virgin Islands police prevent looting and restore order arrived days after most businesses on St. Croix were already looted.

Relief supplies arriving at the airport were loaded onto trucks and sent to distribution points around the island, though by Sunday it appeared they were not yet

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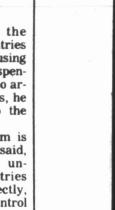
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A week of events featuring Agricultural-related activities at the annual Howard County Fair was highlighted Saturday by

Heavyweight - 1st Stacy Knight, 2nd



the judging of junior lambs and steers. 196 lambs and 156 steers were entered by 4-H and FFA boys and girls from throughout Texas for competition at this year's fair. Judge of the Lamb Show, Gary Jenn-

Fair results

ings, of Fredonia selected Angela and Bryan Tubb of Big Spring as the overall championship winners of this year's lamb show. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richie Tubb and are students at Grady School in Martin County. Brandy **Clevenger and Michael Lewis of Levelland** won the Champion honors and the coveted belt buckles in the Junior and Senior Showmanship Contests in the lamb show Other Breed Championships in the lamb show included the finewool honors from entries of Jason Bellew and Jimmy Baston. The finewool cross championships were won by Chris Bellew and Sammy Patton. The Medium wool champions and also grand and reserve champions of the show were shown by Angela and Bryan Tubb

Complete results of the lamb show were as follows

CLASS I SOUTHDOWNS Light weight Southdown 62-75 lbs. - 1st Becky Kearney, 2nd Marla Reed, 3rd Cade

CLASS II SOUTHDOWNS Middle weight Southdowns 78-85 lbs. 1st Sallie Farrow, 2nd Lauren Middleton, 3rd Casey Robertson.

ČLASS III SOUTHDOWNS Heavy weight Southdown 87-103 lbs. -1st Brandi Clevenger, 2nd Becky Kearney, 3rd Shelby Airhart **CLASS IV FINEWOOL**

Light weight Finewool 69-91 lbs. - 1st .J. Tennison, 2nd Jason Withers, 3rd Zach Edwards

CLASS V FINEWOOL

Middle weight Finewool 92-95 lbs. - 1st Jason Belew, 2nd Jimmy Barton, 3rd Christy Robinson. **CLASS VI FINEWOOL**

Heavy weight Finewool 96-118 lbs. - 1st Beau Strube, 2nd Caasi Smith, 3rd Erin Kloiber

CLASS VII FINEWOOL X Light weight Finewool Cross 75-93 lbs. 1st Caasi Smith, 2nd Wyatt Dee Tucker, 3rd Haley Smith.

CLASS VIII FINEWOOL X Middle weight Finewool Cross 94-103 lbs. - 1st Kris Belew, 2nd Sammy Patton, 3rd Michael Lewis.

CLASS IX FINEWOOL X

Heavy weight Finewool Cross 105-125 bs. - 1st Rhanda Hickerson, 2nd Jimmy Barton, 3rd Angela Tubb. Medium Wool 77-92 lbs. 1st Andrea

Smith, 2nd Jamie Beck, 3rd Brain Tubb. Medium Wool 93-97 lbs. - 1st Jimmy Barton, 2nd Angela Tubb, 3rd Brain

Clevenger. Medium Wool 98-104 lbs. - 1st Andrea Smith, 2nd B.J. Smartt, 3rd Jimmy

Barton Medium Wool 105-110 lbs. - 1st Casey Robertson, 2nd Jason Belew, 3rd Stephen Lewis

Medium Wool 111-118 lbs. - 1st Kris Belew, 2nd Jason Belew, 3rd Shelby Airhart.

Medium Wool 123-136 lbs. - 1st Angela Tubb, 2nd Brain Tubb, 3rd Michael Lewis.

Steer judge Charles Pfluger, of Floresville, saw some of the top steers in Texas compete for favor in his eye at the

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County 4-H'er. Chris Stone's Champion Limousin steer getting the nod from the judge for Reserve Champion honors.

The Junior Steer Show saw top competition in all breeds. The championship honors in Progress Steer show, held for steers weighing over 1,000 pounds, went to April Moyland of Eastland and Amanda Anderson of Gail. Breed championships were as follows: British Division Cham-Amy McMillan, Lamesa and pion -Reserve Champion - Kim Brownlee of Spur. The American Cross Champions were won by Clay Lloyd of Colorado City and Kurt Hess of Gail. Champions in the European Cross Divisions were those exhibited by Moyland and Anderson.

In the Prospect Junior Steer Show (steers weighing 1,000 pounds and less) the following championships were awarded by Pfluger; Angus - Trey Rogers and Amy McMillan; Red Angus - Travis Wuest and Tiffany Richamond; Hereford - Chris Stone and Stacy Knight: Polled Hereford - Holly Hughes and Kimberley Brownley; Shorthorn - Chip Brownlees and Shane Knight; Brahmam — Kevin Ivey and Angie Robinson; Brangus — Jim Bob Nichols; Santa Gertrudis — Shane Hess and Chris Phillips; Charolais - Kyla Goodson and Clay Lloyd; Simmental Jon David Roberts and Tara Mallett; Maine-Anjou - April Moyland and Stephen Beznew; Limousin - Chris Stone and Cody Hughes; Chianina – Bennie O'Dell with both champion and reserve of that breed; All other breeds \rightarrow Amy

McMillan and Chris Stone. Kimberly Brownlee and Clay Lloyd won the championship belt buckles awarded to the winners in the Junior and Senior Showmanship Contest of the Steer Show.

Agricultural Supt. of the Fair this year was Don Richardson and Supt. of the Lamb Show was Johnny Middleton, assisted by Jim Purcell and Terry Jenkins. Also assisting with the lamb show Emma Jenkins, Cindy Middleton, were Mike Moates, Jim Williams, Debbie Cunningham, Kim Middleton and Lindsey oates. Supt. of the steer show was Kent Robinson, assisted by Sue and Lloyd Robinson, Scott and Lance Robinson, Leslie Welch, Sherrie McMorries and Pearl Armstrong. Pre-entries were handl ed by Extension Office Secretary Mrs. Gail Earls for both lambs and steer

PROGRESS STEERS BRITISH Heavyweight - 1st Amy McMillan, 2nd Cody Hughes, 3rd Kenny Stewart.

Middleweight - 1st Kim Brownlee, 2nd Kyla Goodson, 3rd Rana Eicke. Lightweight - 1st Cassidy Mallett, 2nd Travis Wuest, 3rd Shane Welch.

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Heavyweight — 1st April Moylan, 2nd Chris Stone, 3rd Kattie Jo Yates. Lightweight – 1st Amanda Anderson, 2nd Jeremy B. Smith, 3rd Justin Wood.

PROSPECT Heavyweight — 1st Trey Rodgers, 2nd Amy McMillan, 3rd Kyla Goodson. LH — 1st Susanne Bryant, 2nd Rawley

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Chastain, 3rd Trey Harrell.

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Heavyweight - 1st Chip Brownlee, 2nd Leslie Hager, 3rd Jeff Denton. Middleweight - 1st Shane Knight, 2nd Rawley Mims, 3rd Carrie Bruton. Lightweight - 1st Jeff Denton, 2nd

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Cody Stone. S-BRANGUS 1st Jim Bob Nichols

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Lightweight - 1st Cassidy Mallett, 2nd Clay Treadway. S-SIMS

Heavyweight - 1st Jon David Roberts, 2nd Kelly Harrell. Lightweight - 1st Tara Mallett, 2nd

Jamie Chastain, 3rd Jennifer Adkins. S-MAIN Heavyweight – 1st Stephen Brezner, 2nd Angie Robinson, 3rd Jamie Valencia.

Middleweight - 1st April Moyland, 2nd Shane Knight, 3rd Carrie Hart, Lightweight - 1st Robert Patterson, 2nd Kurt Hess, 3rd Kenny Stewart.

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Wilson, 3rd Deakon Carson. Middleweight - 1st Clay Lloyd, 2nd Chris Phillips, 3rd Dutch Barr. Lightweight - 1st Jenny Phillips, 2nd

Chip Brownlee, 3rd Brandy Oliver. S-CHI

Heavyweight - 1st Benny Odell, 2nd Stephen Bezner, 3rd Chris Stone. - 1st Benny Odell, 2nd Middleweight Mackie Hursh, 3rd Dutch Barr. Lightweight - 1st McMorries, 2nd Stephen Bezner, 3rd Jbn Ivy.

CREATIVE ARTS Decorated Cakes - Blue Ribbons - Debbie Brummett, Cynthia Kaberle, Frances Tatom, Pauline Hillger. Candy Day - Grand Champion Helen

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Workshop

The Samaritan Counseling Center is offering a one day workshop to aid those who are in the process or who have recently gone through a divorce. Emphasis will be placed on finding healing as the participants move into the future.

The workshop will be conducted Oct. 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee will is \$25.

Facilitator for the group will be Dr. Norman Godfrey, executive director.

For registration information, pleae call 563-4144.

Senior tour

The Might Oaks Senior Citizens of East Fourth Street Baptist Church recently ate lunch with the Martin County Senior Citizens in the former T&P Railroad building.

Kathryn Burch, Martin County Extension agent, guided the group through the Catholic convent and school, and the former dinner theater that has been converted into a home.

Leona Hightower and Lillian Bevers lead the group to the Martin County Museum, Gift Basket Originals, and the jail where Dorothy Davenport served as the guide

Members shopped at Perry's Variety Store and visited Stanton Drug.

Those making the trip were: Rev. Bob Farrell, Dub and Pauline Kize, Margaret Franks, Lenora Willingham, Callie Barnes, Trudy Unger, Zelma McClahan, Dorothy Shanks, Callie Bennett, Katherine Weidel, Gertrude McCann, Myrie Platte, Park Wheat and Maude Hood.

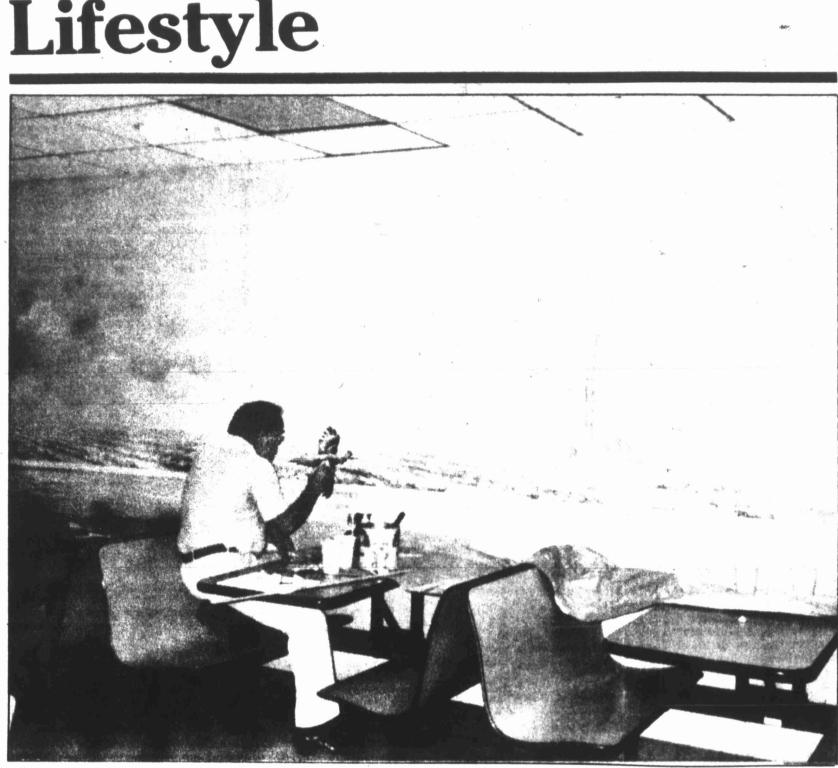
Conference

COLLEGE STATION Fexas Celebrating A Land of Many Cultures will be the theme of the 44th annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University, Oct.

Dr. David Ruesink, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference coordinator, said sessions will be in the Rudder Tower and the Memorial Student Center.

"Texas is blessed with a history of many cultures. Many communities currently are experiencing a changing, cultural mix and we need to have a better understanding of each culture and the proud traditions it holds," Ruesink said.

He said the upcoming con



Sharing the environment

Nationally known artists Bob Jenny, Ft. Lauderdate, Fla., pictured above, and Charles O'Neil, Mishawaka, Ind., recently completed hand-painting a West Texas mural and artifacts in the Canteen of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Big Spring. Jenny has been painting murals since 1957, working in all mediums, and was named by Life Magazine as the "hottest professional in the business." O'Neil graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in fine arts and

was head art director of McCann Erickson before forming a partnership, named American Artists Associates, with Jenny in 1974,. Besides murals and graphics in hospitals from coast to coast, their work appears in banks, condominiums, hotels, airports, restaurants, swimming pool bottoms, interiors of corporate jets, homes, schools, and other settings.

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European drawings

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A fine collection of European 4th- to 20th century drawings is on view in an exhibition, "Master Drawings From the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art," at Washington University in St. Louis, Sept. 22 through Dec. 3.

The drawings, which have never before been displayed as a group outside Kansas City, reflect the development of European drawing through the centuries and include works by Rembrandt, Degas, Boucher, Durer, Gainsborough and others. The exhibition will not tour.

In old New England

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) Newton, located on the Charles River seven miles west of Boston, often is called "The Garden City.

Settlers first came here in 1639 and the community was called New Cambridge until 1692.

Newton is the home of Boston College, Andover-Newton Theological School and Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Noted residents have included educator Horace Mann and authors Nathaniel Hawthorne and Ralph Waldo Emerson. The city received its charter in 1873.

Designs by Wright

WASHINGTON (AP) - An exhibition of more than 70 pieces of furniture, windows and other decorative elements designed by Frank Lloyd Wright will be shown around the country during the next two years under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

"Frank Lloyd Wright: Preserving an Architectural Heritage, Decorative Designs from the Domino's Pizza Collection" will first be seen at the Seattle Museum of Art Dec. 14, 1989-March 4, 1990.

Following its visit to Seattle, the exhibition will be shown in Chicago, Denver, Philadelphia, Dallas and Buffalo.

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ference is designed to help participants view the local community in light of ethnic traditions, bridge the diverse cultures within the communities, understand the so-called minority population and the role of each group in the cultural changes taking place, and gain a better understanding of cultural diversity and its benefits.

A keynoter for the conference will be T.R. Fehrenbach of San Antonio, historian and author of Lone Star and other books. He will discuss rural ethnic groups in perspective the morning of Oct. 3.

Clergy and leaders who attend also will get an overview of Texas culture and an interpretation of how the various ethnic groups see the role of the church in regard to the family and local community.

After the presentations, the ministers and lay leaders will have an opportunity to ask questions of presenters in each cultural group.

Recognition of the 1989 Rural Junister of the Year will take place the evening of Oct. 2 in the MSC, with the award being presented in cooperation with Progressive Farmer magazine. Discussions the final morning

will deal with rural ethnic groups Cooperating in conducting the conference are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experi-

ment Station and the Office of Continuing Education at Texas A&M

More details about the conference are available from Ruesink at the Special Services Building, Room 217, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

DEAR ABBY: (July 7, 1989) I am writing this letter in the waiting room of the intensive care unit of the Boulder (Colo.) Community Hospital. My mother is on a respirator due to severe lung damage. She has asthma and smoked cigarettes for 50 years. Now she has emphysema and pneumonia.

Before she was hooked up to the respirator, she begged me to help her. Now I can only comfort her and pray for her. For years, the family asked her to quit smoking. but it was something she couldn't or didn't want to - do. My mother is a strong woman, but her addiction to cigarettes got the best of her, even after seeing my father go through surgery for lung cancer eight months ago.

(Aug. 6, 1989) I was interrupted when I started to write the above letter and am now able to finish it.

My mother passed away on July 18. She was only 65 years old. It's too late to save her now, but it may not be too late for some of your readers.

Smokers, please think about the pain and suffering you can cause yourself and your family by continuing to smoke.

I don't have a mother now, and my children, ages 12 and 18, don't have a grandma anymore. Please, please quite smoking now, if not for yourself, then for those who love you. - SUSAN ORTEZ, DENVER

DEAR SUSAN: My heart goes out to you and your family. If your letter inspires only one person to quit smoking, it will be well worth the space in this column. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a rather busy, easily distracted mother of two, and have on five occasions (yes, five!) placed my purse on the top of my car while I buckled my



kids in their car seats and then driven off, thereby losing my purse and its very important contents. On all five occasions I have received a phone call from the kind finder and my purse was returned. Each time I was able to offer my thanks and a token of my appreciation.

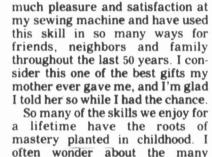
Well, last Monday, I left my purse in the shopping cart at a Target store in Visalia, Calif., and went home. Of course when I went back, it was gone. I kept checking back with the store. Nothing. My luck had finally run out - or so I thought.

On Sunday, when we returned home from church, there on my front porch was my purse – with all the contents included! Six out of six - once in Davis, twice in Sacramento, once in Woodland, once in Fresno and twice in Visalia. And yes, I know I probably need counseling to find out why I'm senile at 33. – LUCKY LINDA

DEAR LUCKY: You're not senile. You could be preoccupied, careless, easily distracted or thoughtless. Possibly all of the above.

You may have been joking about needing counseling, but that's exactly what you need. Don't wait until your luck runs out.

*** * * * DEAR ABBY:** As I sat sewing a garment for a grandchild this morning, I had a rush of appreciation for my mother, who had the patience to teach me how to sew when I was 11 or 12 years old. I've had so



often wonder about the many children who spend hours being entertained by television or video games today. How many opportunities are lost to them for a

lifetime? Pass on my message, Abby. -JEAN M. DAVIS, EUGENE, ORE. **DEAR JEAN:** How true. But a mother's life today is very different from the life her grandmother led half a century ago. Most mothers work outside the home today as a matter of necessity - not choice. This is progress?

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"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings., To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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Caring for hardwood floors

beauty and value of a home and deserve special attention.

Follow these tips from the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Home Front newsletter for keeping wood floors looking great.

 Vacuum or dry-mop wood floors often. Wax lightly and buff floors finished with shellac or regular varnish every three months. Use a good solvent-base paste or liquid wax, never a selfpolishing or water-base wax. Apply thin coatings each time to avoid wax buildup.

• All wood floors, even those coated with polyurethane and factory finishes, can sustain damage

(AP) Hardwood floors add to the from water. If water has soaked into the wood, causing a dark stain, sand the area with medium-grit sandpaper. To remove white stains, rub with fine steel wool dipped in mineral oil.

 Remove shallow scratches, dark heel marks or minor burns with line. steel wool and drycleaning fluid.

• Rub crayon marks, candle wax, chewing gum or tar with ice cubes (in a plastic bag) until the residue is brittle enough to scrape off. Use cleaning fluid to loosen any substance still sticking.

• After removing stains, rub the spot with wax or, if necessary, apply a matching finish.

Guest Speaker **Willard Tate Abilene Christian** University

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PORTALES, N.M. - First rodeo jitters hit the freshmandominated Howard College Hawks at this weekend's Eastern New Mexico University college rodeo

Howard coach Bobby Scott said plenty of team members made the finals of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association regional opener, but stiff competition made the going rough.

"Everybody had a tough time in the finals," Scott said. "Real tough competition in the finals. "I'm not at all down about it.

The first time everybody tries so hard that they actually try themselves out of it sometimes.

Although the Portales rodeo counts toward the team's standing in the Southern Region, Scott said there's still plenty of time to make up ground.

"We're looking for a better rodeo at Sul Ross," Oct. 5-8, he said. "It's not going to hurt anything.

The Hawks also have rodeos at Vernon Regional Junior College and Texas Tech University this semester.

In Portales, three HC cowboys placed in the long-go. San Antonio freshman Kaid New won second in the calf roping. Freshmen Billy Mac Callahan of Fredonia and Glenn Overby of Aspermont took third in the team roping.

A large group of Hawks qualified for the finals Sunday, but didn't place. New and Juan Flores of Iraan qualified in calf roping, and Robyn Wardlaw of Del Rio and Jana Pierce of Crane both came back in the break away roping. Pierce also qualified in barrel racing.

Randall Thornton of Madisonville made the saddle bronc finals, and Callahan and Corey Ross of Sonora qualified for the steer wrestling.

Western Texas College won the men's title with 310 points,

HOUSTON (AP) - Jim Kelly threw five touchdown passes, including a 28-yard game-winner to Andre Reed with 6:18 left in overtime, climaxing an exhausting game of big plays and rallying Buffalo to a 47-41 victory over the Houston Oilers on Sunday. Kelly threw for touchdowns of 6.

63, 78 and 26 yards, giving the Bills (2-1) a 41-38 lead with 1:52 to play, but with three seconds left in regulation, Tony Zendejas kicked a 52-yard field goal for Houston, his longest of the season, sending the game into overtime.

Houston won the toss and drove to the Buffalo 25. Zendejas, who missed three field goals a week ago, had a 43-yarder blocked by Ray Bentley, but the Bills were offsides. Zendejas then was wide to the left on a 37-yard try, giving Buffalo possession.

That's when Kelly took over. He quickly completed passes of 12 yards to Reed and 21 to Pete Metzelaars, and the game-winner came when Kelly found Reed in the left flat. Reed, who caught 13 passes last week, ran for the sideline and into the end zone.

Kelly finished with 363 yards passing, completing 17 of 29 passes, while Houston guarterback Warren Moon completed 28 of 46 for 338 vards

Kelly's fourth touchdown pass a 26-yarder to Thurman Thomas with 1:52 to play – gave Buffalo a 41-38 lead. Sacked three times during the game, Moon drove the Oilers to Buffalo's 34-yard line with pinpoint sideline passes, including 13 yards to Leonard Harris and 12 yards to Curtis Duncan, setting up Zendejas' kick.

In Houston's victory over San Diego last week, Zendejas missed attempts of 47, 44 and 24 yards, but this kick was perfect.

Kelly threw touchdown passes of 6, 63 and 78 yards before the Oilers (1-2) rallied for a 38-34 lead in the fourth quarter on Moon's 26-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins and a 1-yard dive by Lorenzo White.

But on the next play after he was sacked for a 6-yard loss, Kelly double pumped in the pocket and hit



HOUSTON - Buffalo Bills wide receiver Flip Johnson (80) gathers in a 15-yard pass from quarterback Jim Kelly in first quarter action as

the flat on the 26-yard game winner White's touchdown, was blitzing with 1:52 to play.

play, as Robert Lyles (93) comes up.

with 296 yards.

Houston Oilers' Patrick Allen (29) defends on the

The Bills took a 20-10 halftime

Mark Kelso with a blocked punt as time ran out in the half.

Kelly struck in the third quarter with a 63-yard touchdown pass to rookie Don Beebe of Chadron State, who made his first NFL catch a touchdown

The Oilers retaliated back with touchdowns on a 4-yard run by Alonzo Highsmith and a 7-yard run with a blocked punt by cornerback Cris Dishman.

Rookie Bubba McDowell, who had a school record nine blocked punts at Miami, blocked John Kidd's punt, and Dishman scooped it up and ran into the end zone with 27 seconds left in the third quarter.

That narrowed Buffalo's lead to 27-24, but on the second play of the next drive, Kelly hit Reed down the sidelines on a 78-yard touchdown with 10 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

Moon came back with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Givins that ended spectacularly when Givins somersaulted into the end zone with 9:32 to play.

The Oilers had lined up for a 47-yard field goal attempt with eight seconds left in half, but linebacker Darryl Talley partially blocked the kick and Kelso grabbed the ball and took off for the right sidelines.

Oilers holder Greg Montgomery had the final angle on Talley, but he was pushed aside by safety Leonard Smith, leaving Kelso clear for the goal line.

Kelso earlier intercepted a pass by Moon and returned it 43 yards to the Houston 31 to set up a 26-yard field goal by Scott Norwood with 3:47 gone in the second quarter.

The Bills also capitalized on a 22-yard interception return by Smith, who picked off a Moon pass and returned it to Houston's 23.

That set up Kelly's 6-yard touchdown pass to Thomas, who escaped coveraged in the flat and went into the end zone for his first pro touchdown catch with 10 seconds left in the first quarter.

Moon capped Houston's first drive of the game with a 1-yard touchdown dive, and Zendejas kicked a 26-yard field goal with lead on a 76-yard touchdown run by 14:03 gone in the second quarter.

Thomas, who was left uncovered in 41-yard interception return set up the first half, finished regulation

when Kelly threw to Thomas. Cornenback Steve Brown, whose Kelly, who passed for 73 yards in

and Vernon Regional Junior College won the women's title with 180 points.

49ers pluck Eagles

Showdown set between top horses

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) Round four of the Sunday Silence-Easy Goer battles will be for even bigger stakes.

Sunday Silence, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, made sure of that by romping to a six-length victory Sunday in the Super Derby X at Louisiana Downs.

The top two 3-year-olds are now pointed for the the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic on Nov. 4 at Gulfstream Park.

And it likely will be a winnertake-all matchup for much more than the \$1.35 million first prize.

"He's as good a horse as I've had - maybe the best," said trainer and co-owner Charlie Whittingham after Sunday Silence's impressive return in Sunday's \$1 million Grade I race.

"He's the only one one that I've had that has won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Super Derby. This will set up a horse-of-the year-meeting with Easy Goer. If we win the Breeders' Classic the choice will be hard. Easy Goer has the Eastern vote.

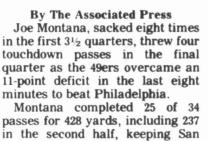
Losing trainer Shug McGaughey III of third-place Awe Inspiring, who also trains Easy Goer, was asked what Sunday Silence's return means.

"He (Easy Goer) better be ready (in November)," McGaughey said.

Sunday Silence was all business in the 11/4-mile test the colt's first race since disappointing losses to Easy Goer in the Belmont - a defeat that denied him a Triple Crown and to Prized in the Swaps Stakes.

"We been looking for this kind of an effort all year," said jockey Pat Valenzuela after the victory in 2:03 1-5th. "He ran a straight race and he came from behind on the inside which he never had to do before.

Local favorite Big Earl, purchased for \$5,500 and went off 21-1.



Francisco unbeaten. After throwing a 68-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice in the first quarter, he connected in the fourth quarter with John Taylor for 70 yards, Brent Jones for 8 yards, Tom Rathman for 25 yards and completed his show with a 33-yarder to Rice with 2:02 left in the game.

The Eagles are 2-1.

Broncos 31, Raiders 21 John Elway threw two touchdown passes to Mark Jackson and scrambled 29 yards for another score, helping build a 28-0 halftime lead that Denver made stand up over the Raiders.

The Broncos (3-0) converted three fumbles by Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder into touchdowns and also intercepted him three times. But the Broncos let the Raiders (1-2) back in contention with an interception and a fumble, both converted into touchdowns.

The rally ended, however, when free safety Steve Atwater made a leaping interception of Schroeder at the Raiders 36 with 3:23 remaining and David Treadwell kicked a clinching 38-yard field goal with 27 seconds to go.

Colts 13, Falcons 9

Dean Biasucci kicked two field goals, and Jack Trudeau ran for one touchdown as a second-string backfield rallied the ailing Indianapolis Colts over Atlanta.

With Atlanta leading 9-0 late in the third quarter and Indianapolis quarterback Chris Chandler and running back Eric Dickerson out with injuries, Trudeau and backup tailback Albert Bentley led the comeback as the Colts won their first game.

Atlanta (1-2) has not beaten the Colts in 10 games.

Bears 47, Lions 27

The Bears remained unbeaten, led by a career-high 302 passing yards to Mike Tomczak in their rout of winless Detroit. Tomczak, who had completed only 40 percent of his passes this season, completed 17 of 25 against the Lions.

Tomczak is 19-3 as a starter for the Bears, 18-3 in regular-season games.

Chicago's Neal Anderson, the key to the NFL's best running at-



Associated Press photo

PHILDELPHIA — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana (16) is chased by Philadelphia Eagles Jerome Brown (99) in first quarter NFL action Sunday.

tack, carried 16 times for 116 Hebert to a head injury on the yards, including a 53-yard touchdown, and Kevin Butler kicked four field goals. Rookie Barry Sanders ran for 126 yards for Detroit.

Steelers 27, Vikings 14 Merril Hoge scored the go-ahead touchdown, and Pittsburgh's defense, ranked last in the NFL after two blowout losses, shut out Minnesota in the second half.

The Steelers, outscored 92-10 in their first two games, withstood a 27-yard fumble return for a touchdown by the Vikings' Henry Thomas to improve to 1-2. Minnesota (1-2) has lost two in a row. Hoge scored from the 2 with 1:10 left in the first half, giving Pittsburgh a 21-14 lead after Thomas' fumble return.

Bucs 20, Saints 10

Vinny Testaverde passed for 227 yards, and Tampa Bay intercepted New Orleans' banged-up quarterbacks twice. Testaverde threw an 11-yard TD pass to Ron Hall in the second period, and Lars Tate scored on a 5-yard run that broke a 10-10 tie midway through the third quarter.

Donald Igwebuike also kicked Bucs (2-1). The Saints (1-2) hadn't lost to Tampa Bay since 1982 and led 7-0 after their first possession. But they lost quarterback Bobby • NFL page 2-B

drive, and he didn't return until the middle of the third quarter. Giants 35, Cardinals 7

Terry Kinard returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown, and the Giants' maligned defense forced six firsthalf turnovers as New York routed Phoenix for its best start since 1968

The Giants (3-0) intercepted four of Gary Hogeboom's first eight passes and recovered two fumbles in building a 20-0 halftime lead.

Coming into the game, the Cardinals (2-1) had turned the ball over just three times and hadn't allowed a sack against Hogeboom. Seahawks 24, Patriots 3

Dave Krieg attacked New England's injury-weakened secondary with three touchdown passes in the last 8:15 of the first half, leading the Seahawks to their first victory

The Patriots led 3-0 on Greg Davis' 35-yard field goal in the first quarter before Krieg threw scoring passes of 27 yards to Louis Clark, 19 yards to Paul Skansi and 10 yards to John L. Williams.

Seattle, which never led in its field goals of 34 and 37 yards for the first two games, and New England are both 1-2.

Chargers 21, Chiefs 6 Rod Bernstine caught a

Redskins run wild; scalp Cowboys, 30-7

IRVING (AP) - The Washington Redskins proved on Sunday that the Dallas Cowboys are so bad defensively you can beat them with your second-and third-string running backs.

With Gerald Riggs, the NFL's leading rusher, sitting out the second half with a bruised chest, Earnest Byner and Jamie Morris ground down the Cowboys in a 30-7 victory.

Byner scored on his first run as a Redskin, a 12-yarder, and Morris scored a touchdown and gained 100 yards on 26 carries to spoil Coach Jimmy Johnson's regular-season home debut.

Washington coach Joe Gibbs said he was a little worried when Riggs couldn't play.

"It was a big win for us, finally," he said. "I'm just tickled about it. We've been taking a lot of heat after losing two at home.

"We went from having the biggest back in the NFL (Riggs at 232) to Morris (188) and he does the job. It was great to get Byner going, too. We had a good 1-2 punch in there."

Morris said "I had the holes but it felt good to get a touchdown. Real good. You don't get many chances playing behind Byner and Riggs.

Byner said he figured Riggs wouldn't play any more and he said his first carry was like hitting a homer in your first at-bat with a new club.

"You want every carry to be like my first one," Byner said. "It felt good to be a bigger part of the offense. I got me a Redskins' touchdown on my first carry. That's something."

Johnson was livid after the game and gave his team a dressing down.

"We're not a very good football team, as anybody who saw us play can see, and it's not a good feeling," Johnson said. "I told my players I will not accept us being a poor football team.

"I told them that anyone of them not willing to work to let the ball loose.

me know and I'll find somebody who is willing to work.'

Johnson said the Cowbovs. 0-3, their worst start since 1963, will start working harder, beginning Monday.

"We'll spend more time on the field and in meetings and running more after practice, " he said. "We'll do anything we have to do to turn this thing around. I want this team to remember how awful they are so they'll work to get better. The only way you move to a new level is by working.

"I can't live with this and I can't let them live with it."

Dallas rookie quarterbacks Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh

each were intercepted twice. "We just stunk up the field," said Aikman.

Johnson said Aikman would start next week, although Walsh replaced him in the second half.

"There's no controversy," Johnson said. "Walsh is still on the second team."

The Redskins' go-ahead touchdown came on Byner's first carry of the year as he dashed untouched into the end zone to give Washington a 14-7 first-period lead.

Morris put the game away with a 12-yard run in the fourth period.

Washington kept Dallas' offense bottled up, sacking Aikman four times. Walsh made his NFL debut but was intercepted by Daryl Grant on the second pass he threw at the Dallas 36. Four plays later, Morris scored.

Linebacker Wilbur Marshall intercepted Walsh a second time with less than two minutes to play.

Washington and Dallas exchanged defensive touchdowns in the first period.

Alvin Walton returned an interception 29 yards to give Washington a 7-0 lead. Dallas retaliated when defensive end Jim Jeffcoat lumbered 77 yards with Mark Rypien's fumble. Safety Roy Horton delivered the hit that jarred

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Inside Sports

Fund-raiser a success

The benefit softball game between the Big Spring Herald and National Guard went as planned Sunday afternoon.

The game was to benefit the medical expenses of Wendy Mayes, 12-year-old daughter of Jimmy and Twila Mayes, whose hospitalization for a reported benign brain tumor has exceeded \$20,000.

The game raised \$160 for Wendy

The Herald won the game 18-11.

Waltrip wins race

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) - Rusty Wallace's hunger for his first Winston Cup championship translated into another feast for Darrell Waltrip at Martinsville Speedway.

"When you're second in points like Rusty was, he knew he had to get by Dale. He was trying to have the best of both worlds,' Waltrip said after he took advantage of a late-race confrontation between Wallace and Dale Earnhardt to win the Goody's 500.

U.S. boxer falls

MOSCOW (AP) - Frank Pena of the United States was the latest to fall to a North Korean onslaught at the World Amateur Championships on Sunday.

Pena forced Ha Hwa-Tae to take a standing 8-count in the third round of a 125-pound bout, but still lost a 32-21 decision.

Seven Americans advanced to the quarterfinals, leaving the 12-member team with a 10-5 record.

Five of the six-man North Korean team are in the quarterfinals. The North Koreans' record is 9-1. The Soviet Union is 10-1, East Germany is 12-2 and Cuba is 11-1

Bruce all-around champ

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Wendy Bruce won the all-around title Sunday at the U.S. World Championship Team Trials, earning one of eight spots on a squad that will compete in the women's world gymnastics championships next month in West Germany.

Bruce, 16, of North Lauderdale, Fla., won the floor exercise and placed second on the balance beam to finish with a 75.539 score in the two-day rials

SUTTON COLDFIELD, Er gland (AP) — The pond at the 18th hole of The Belfry is an unpleasant place. Bees swarm around the footbridge that connects the fairway with the green, and the meandering water is dyed a vile greenish-blue. Even the ducks don't stay there long.

Because shots kept plopping in this smaller, more brackish body of water, the U.S. Ryder Cup team is crossing the Atlantic Ocean today empty-handed, while Europe keeps the cup without a victory.

And the question the three-day tournament was supposed to answer - who plays better golf, the Americans or the Europeans remains open

"I think a draw was a fair result," European captain Tony Jacklin said.

With old-timers Christy O'Connor Jr., of Ireland and Jose-Maria Canizares of Spain leading the way, the Europeans retained the golden trophy with a 14-14 tie, losing Sunday's matchplay singles 7-5 and missing its own shot at a third consecutive victory. A drive into the water at 18 by Nick Faldo helped deprive the Europeans of

the half-point they needed to win. The United States avoided defeat with final-hole victories in the last two matches, including a win by U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange with birdies on the last



Europeans keep Ryder Cup

Frustration

BIRMINGHAM, England — Mark McCumber of the United States, is consoled by his wife was the United States failed to win the Ryder Cup at the

Belfry Sunday. McCumber failed to appear at the closing ceremony.



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four holes. The Americans said a tie was better than a third suc cessive loss.

"I looked forward to going back with the Ryder Cup on the Con corde," U.S. captain Ray Floyd said. "I'm not going back with the Ryder Cup but I'm not going back a loser. We stopped the losing streak We halved it.

But golden U.S. chances to regain the cup lost here four years ago drowned at the 18th, as first Payne Stewart and then Mark Calcavecchia drove into the water and handed victories 1-up victories to Jose-Maria Olazabal and Mark Calcavecchia.

"We had everything going for us," America's Tom Kite said. 'We had an excellent chance to win the cup, but you have to play all 18.

Kite never got close to the 18th. He started the United States with an 8 and 7 victory over Howard Clark of Britain, the biggest winning margin in singles since they went to 18 holes in 1961.

Two teammates quickly joined him - Chip Beck beating Bernhard Langer of West Germany 3 and 1, and Paul Azinger coming from two holes down to beat Seve Ballesteros of Spain 1-up.

The United States had three of the $7\frac{1}{2}$ points it needed from the singles.

Cancer claims Colorado quarterback

DENVER (AP) - Coaches, administrators, players and students expressed sorrow Sunday over the loss of Colorado quarterback Sal Aunese, who died following a sixmonth battle with inoperable stomach cancer

"Sal Aunese was a special young man who fought a brave battle,' Colorado chancellor Jim Corbridge said after hearing of Aunese's death Saturday night. "We're all very proud that he was one of our students.

Buffaloes defensive co-captain Michael Jones said: "He meant a

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touchdown pass and ran 32 yards for another score, and the Chargers (1-2) intercepted Steve DeBerg five times in their victory over Kansas City (1-2). The victory

lot to us. God, it hurts, just to see behalf of Sal for their prayers, suphim go like this ... I just can't imagine him being gone.

Aunese, 21, the honorary Colorado football captain whose struggle with cancer inspired his teammates to three straight victories this season, was admitted to University Hospital in Denver a week ago with breathing problems. He died shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday.

Wayne Gersoff said. "The family has asked me to thank everyone on

port and the love people have shown. A memorial service was schedul-

ed for Monday at the campus. Coach Bill McCartney said he

would speak after the ceremony. "I have nothing to say at this point," he said Saturday night. "I think you can understand that. McCartney told the team at prac-

tice Saturday that Aunese had "He had a peaceful death without taken a turn for the worse and suffering or pain," team physician might not make it through the weekend, school spokesman Dave Plati said.

Many of them (Aunese's teammates) were weeping right there," Plati said. "It was the first time they heard his death was so

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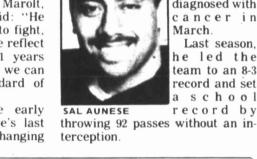
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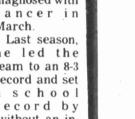
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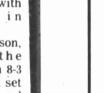
imminent Athletic Director Bill Marolt, choking back emotion, said: "He had a special willingness to fight, an ability to lead. When we reflect on this young man of 21 years fighting for his life, I hope we can measure up to his standard of

Gersoff visited Aunese early Saturday and said Aunese's last



cancer in Last season, he led the







Brandy Johnson, ranked fourth in the world among female gymnasts and the reigning American champion, missed the trials with a viral infection, but her 77.020 score at the U.S. Championships in July qualified her for the squad.

Joining Johnson and Bruce on the U.S. team are Christy Henrich, Sandy Woolsey, Chelle Stack, and Kim Kelly. Jenny Ester and Sheryl Dundas are the alternates.

Jockey suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Belmont Park stewards have indefinitely suspended Chris Antley, and his agent, Drew Mollica, says he has severed all ties with the troubled but talented jockey. Stewards ordered Antley off

his mounts on Saturday, the day he was supposed to return to racing from a minor knee injury sustained a month ago at Saratoga. Stewards did not disclose their reasons for the suspension, but said it would continue until further notice.

Antley, 23, the leading rider at Aqueduct's winter and spring meetings, was suspended last November after he was found to have been using cocaine. The suspension was lifted in January after Antley underwent rehabilitation, and shortly afterward Antley rode winners on 64 consecutive days that he raced.

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was the first for Dan Henning as Chargers coach and for Jim McMahon as San Diego's starting quarterback.

McMahon, acquired in a trade with Chicago in August, directed three scoring drives and threw for a touchdown. He finished with 96 yards, completing 11 of 18 attempts.

Jets 40, Dolphins 33

Ken O'Brien threw three scoring passes and directed the visiting New York Jets to touchdowns on all four of their second-half possessions as they rallied over Miami. O'Brien hit Roger Vick from 11 yards for the winning score with 1:29 left

Miami receiver Mark Clayton dropped four passes, including two at the Jets 13- and 20-yard lines in the final 20 seconds

New York and Miami are both 1-2.

Rams 41, Packers 38

Greg Bell rushed for 221 yards and scored twice as the unbeaten Rams built a 38-7 halftime lead, then held off a Don Majkowski-led rally by Green Bay. Majkowski threw for 198 yards and two touchdowns in the second half, while the Rams were restricted to Mike Lansford's field goal.

A lost fumble may have kept the Packers from coming all the way back. After a pass interference call against Los Angeles' Clifford Hicks put the ball at the Rams' 1-yard line, Brent Fullwood fumbled on the next play and Doug Reed recovered in the end zone

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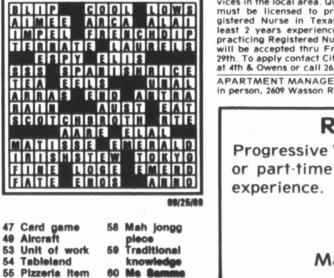
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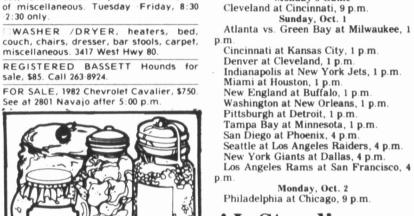
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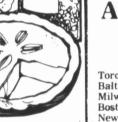
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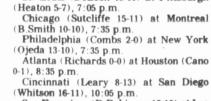
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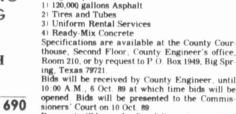
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Names in the news

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) Former Police guitarist Andy Summers considers the band's tunes "banal" and "boring" and said he is no longer interested in rock 'n' roll.

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"I don't follow it. Most of it is terrible," he said.

Summers begins a seven-city tour Sunday in Scottsdale to promote his new instrumental album, combines jazz, blues, rock, classical, Indian and New Age music, Summers said Thursday.

"I would call it new fusion," he said. "It's closer to jazz, but more sound.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Japan to fly with them to Tokyo in Summers said the album's lack of lyrics reflects his new taste in October, the United Service

music "Most lyrics are not interesting to listen to. They say things you've heard a million times before," he said. "Instrumental music leaves you free to imagine your own scene. It's purer.

The Police, including singerbassist Sting, sold more than 40 "The Golden Wire." The album million albums before members of the trio went their separate ways several years ago.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald and Nancy Reagan are inviting ourselves that if we ever had a exotic with modern production spouses and dependents of U.S. chance to bring families together, military personnel stationed in we would," Reagan said

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Organization announced. The former president and first lady have chartered a TWA Boeing

747 jetliner for the Oct. 19 flight from Los Angeles, returning Oct. 28, USO spokesman Kevin McCarthy said Friday.

At the Reagans' suggestion, Fujisankei will provide the jumbo jetliner to ferry military families to Japan free of charge, said Reagan spokesman Mark Weinberg.

"Nancy and I promised

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet T.S. Eliot, singer Olivia Newton-John, fitness expert Jack LaLanne, Ted Kennedy Jr.. musician George Gershwin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can win points with an authority figure by suggesting ways to streamline work. Computer technology helps. A competitor's laziness works to your advantage. Romance could prove elusive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New business and career opportunities present themselves. A change of lifestyle could result. Weigh your options carefully before making a decision; the happiness of your family is at stake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on a project that has been delayed. Your intuition is an accurate guide in business and romance. Be honest if you feel unable

to live up to loved one's expectations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Settle down to work during the early morning hours. Small investments can bring good returns. Study the latest financial trends and consult with experts. Friends shower you with invitations now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Break away from old habits and haunts. Research sheds new light on an old problem. The domestic scene is tranquil after a candid chat with your mate. Stick to your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Projects or people you thought beyond your reach are suddenly available. Make better use of the time you spend with key people. Answers to personal problems depend on quiet meditation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A coworker could display jealousy over someone else's good fortune. Don't fan the flames! A lucky day for freelancers. Send off manuscripts. Say "no" to both hangers-on and complainers

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Problems with neighbors will increase if you needle them. Partner motivates you to change your tactics. Delegating more duties will let you make better use of your time. Romance responds to gentle nurturing.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Postpone signing an agreement until more information is available. A friend who claims to be "in the know" could be bluffing. Investigate on your own. Romance is all fun and games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); Finalize business negotiations and tend to legal matters. Someone who often acts belligerent could be insecure. Give this person the benefit of the doubt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your courageous adherence to your beliefs begins to pay off. Influential person may offer you an opportunity to travel and learn. Find time to widen your social circle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your business and social acquain² tances at ease. A short, midweek business trip will provide a muchneeded change of scenery. A close friend may be unable to give objective advice.



NOT TELL MARGARE

let 'em at me.

"Well, I guess it's up and



6-B Big Spring Herald, Monday, September 25, 1989

One more week and the heat is on in the East

By The Associated Press So it has come down to this. The American League East, laughed at all season for its mediocrity, once again has the best race in baseball.

With one week left, can the Toronto Blue Jays hold off their own past along with the worst-tofirst Baltimore Orioles?

Both teams lost Sunday, leaving

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Toronto ahead by one game. The last time the Blue Jays took a lead into the last week, they had one of the great collapses in history, losing seven straight and blowing the 1987 title to Detroit.

Milwaukee, still on the fringe, beat visiting Toronto 8-3 and stayed 512 games behind. The Orioles, like the Blue Jays, lost two of three during the weekend, falling 2-0 to New York.

Baltimore begins a three-game series tonight in Milwaukee while Toronto plays in Detroit. Next weekend, the Orioles and Blue Jays finish with three games at the SkyDome.

The AL West, meanwhile, is going Oakland's way for the second straight year. The Athletics reduced their magic number to two by routing Minnesota 9-3. California and Kansas City are tied for second place, 512 games behind.

Any combination of Toronto wins

By The Associated Press

54 in 1920 has there been a decade

without a 50-home run hitter.

Kevin Mitchell is the last chance

to keep that streak from ending.

the National League West.

Giants the title.

The Giants lead San Diego by

five games with six games re-

maining. Any combination of San

Francisco victories and Padres

losses totaling two would give the

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Mitchell hit his 47th homer,

Not since before Babe Ruth hit

will eliminate the Brewers.

Meyer's double made it 5-2 in the sixth. The Brewers got insurance in the seventh on RBI singles by Paul Molitor, Glenn Braggs and **Rob Deer** Tom Filer, 7-3, gave up two runs

on six hits in six innings and Chuck Crim got his third save.

John Cerutti, 11-11, allowed five runs on six hits in 5 2-3 innings. He left after Meyer's double Milwaukee's Robin Yount hit his 19th home run, giving him 99 RBIs.

Rangers 5, White Sox 4 Rookie Dean Palmer's first major-league RBI, a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 10th inning, lifted Texas over Chicago.

Nolan Ryan struck out nine and gave up four hits in eight innings, but his error in the eighth helped the White Sox score the tying run. He leads the majors with 287 strikeouts and has one start left in hopes of becoming the first AL pitcher to fan 300 since he did it in 1977.

Jeff Russell, 6-4, got the victory. Steve Rosenberg, 4-13, took the loss

Yankees 2, Orioles 0

Chuck Cary pitched seven strong innings and New York beat Baltimore for the second time in three days. The Orioles stranded two run-

ners in each of the last three innings. Cary, 4-4, gave up two hits or Milwaukee losses totaling two and struck out 10 and Dave Righet-

ti earned his 25th save.

Jeff Ballard, the league's winningest left-hander, fell to 18-8. The Orioles lost just their third series at home in the last 16. They drew 51,173 fans for their final home game, raising the season attendance to a record 2,534,875.

Athletics 9, Twins 3

Mark McGwire hit two home runs and Storm Davis won his 19th game as Oakland beat Minnesota at the Metrodome for its sixth victory in seven games.

The Athletics play their final seven games at home. They finished with a 45-36 road record, the best in baseball

Dave Parker's two-run single put the Athletics ahead 4-3 in the fifth and Jose Canseco hit an RBI single in the seventh. Dave Henderson singled home a run in the ninth and McGwire followed with a three-run homer, his 31st.

Davis, 19-7, has one more start in hopes of joining teammate Dave Stewart as a 20-game winner. Dennis Eckersley got his 32nd save.

Indians 5, Angels 4

Cleveland completed its first four-game sweep against California since 1965 when Brook Jacoby's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Royals 4, Mariners 1

Steve Farr won his first start in more than a year and Bo Jackson hit a two-run triple as Kansas City **ARLINGTON** — Chicago White Sox pitcher Shawn stopped Seattle.



Cubs 4, Pirates 2

East title, lowering their magic

St. Louis by four games wuth six

Chicago moved another step

straight and finished their home season with a 48-33 record. Steve Wilson, 6-4, allowed three hits in five innings and Jeff Pico got two outs for his first save this season

Andy Benes, 6-2, won his sixth Jeff Robinson, 7-12, allowed six hits and three runs in four innings.

Cardinals 2, Phillies 1

Chuck McElroy's bases-loaded walk to Tony Pena forced in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning after Terry Pendleton singled with two outs off Jeff Parrett, 12-6, and Parrett walked Jose Oquendo and Milt Thompson.

Ted Power, 7-7, got the victory, relieving Ken Dayley with two on On the

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9-10, scattered eight hits and Tony Gwynn's sacrifice fly. The struck out four in his first com- Dodgers have scored only three plete game since he shut out St. runs in his last 50 innings. Louis on July 8, 1988.

Manager Roger Craig offered to his 42nd save in 46 opportunities. remove him for a pinch hitter in

the eighth inning. cheers again," LaCoss said.

Padres 1, Dodgers 0

and second of his career

games with seven games remaining. Joe Hesketh, 6-4, pitched twothirds of an inning of hitless relief and Tim Burke got two outs for his 28th save.

a sacrifice bunt.

Braves 6, Reds 2 Gary Eave, 2-0, won in his second major-league start, sending the visiting Reds to their 11th loss in 13 games. Scott Scudder, 4-8, gave up five hits in six innings for the Reds and struck out seven.

Busch Stadium for his third save.

Expos 6, Mets 5

Associated Press photo

Kunkel before Kunkel can make it to first base on

drove in his 125th run and scored stay in the lineup, no matter what," Mitchell said. Willie Mays coached Mitchell in spring training. He joked with Mitchell Sunday about his chase his 100th run Sunday as San for 50 Francisco beat Houston 10-2 and "Before that home run," Miteliminated the Astros from from

"If I don't have it, I'd love to

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chell said, "Willie saw me going out there and said I could bunt four more home runs In other games, San Diego beat

Los Angeles 1-0, Chicago beat Pittsburgh 4-2, St. Louis beat

a sore right knee. He says he Cincinnati 6-2. won't let that get in the way of his reached in 1976 by George

LaCoss, booed often by the straight, allowing four hits in 7 Candlestick crowd this year, said 2-3 innings and striking out he wanted to finish when seven. Mark Davis finished for

"I wanted to experience the closer to the National League Jim Clancy, 7-13, allowed five number to three. The Cubs lead

runs and five hits in 41-3 innings.

Orel Hershiser, 14-15, lost his Dwight Smith drove in two Philadelphia 2-1, Montreal beat seventh straight decision as San runs and Ryne Sandberg had two and two outs in the eighth. John

remaining.

be next generation

Talking encyclopedia a perfect school tool

publishers of Compton's Encyclopedia are launching a computerized "talking" version, offering the sounds of Mozart and even Richard Nixon saying, "I'm not a crook

The talking encyclopedia, to be announced today, is intended for schools teaching students in the fourth through eighth grades. although Compton's says other students could learn from it.

Compton's, not sparing the hyperbole, said there has not been such a significant development in publishing "since Gutenberg originated the method of printing from movable type

Compton's MultiMedia Encvclopedia comes on a compact disc that works in conjunction with a CD player and a personal computer. The student can search through the disk by typing on a computer keyboard or clicking a hand-held device called a mouse.

Besides sounds, the encyclopedia has animated pictures, such as a moving skeleton; 15,000 still pictures, maps and charts; the full text of the 26-volume standard Compton's Encyclopedia; and the 65,000-entry Merriam-Webster Intermediate Dictionary

A student who types in a single word - say, "castle" - will be given references to all kinds of related topics, including construction techniques and the history of the Middle Ages.

Compton's, a unit of En-cyclopedia Britannica Inc., appears to be in the lead in the field of talking encyclopedias. Grolier Inc. has had the text of its Academic American Encyclopedia on disc since 1985, but it does not have any pictures or sound.

Encyclopedia Britannica itself on sale Jan. 1

NEW YORK (AP) - The also is available on compact disc. although in text only

The talking encyclopedia appears well-suited to the the channel-flipping TV generation, since it encourages casual browsing. Students who look up "bees' can click on one symbol to see a picture of bees and another symbol to hear them buzzing.

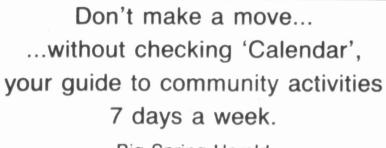
The sound is no gimmick, but rather an important component of the multimedia approach that makes learning compelling and more rewarding," Stanley Frank, president of Britannica Software, said in a statement.

Students can zoom in on things that interest them. For example, they can zero in from a picture of the globe to a continent to a particular portion of one country in seven stages. The same goes for a timeline of U.S. history and a color anatomy of the human body.

The compact disc requires an IBM-compatible personal computer with a color screen, a speaker and a compact disc readonly memory (CD-ROM) player, which together cost about \$3,000. The disc itself costs \$895, versus \$695 for the regular encyclopedia.

A single disc can serve a network of 15-20 computers, Compton said. A few bugs remain to be worked out. The animated sequences are not yet ready and a brief look through the disc Tuesday turned up a typographical error. Although the publishers say a student can type in a question and be directed to an answer, the program tends to get hung up by even simple questions

About 250 schools have bought the unfinished version for the fall semester, and it will officially go



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Coahoma queens

COAHOMA - Coahoma High School senior Lori Hernandez, pictured with her father Rudy Hernandez, was crowned homecoming queen Friday evening during special ceremonies at halftime of the Coahoma-Tahoka football game. Also crowned during the game was Krista Thomas, left, named football sweetheart, and Tessa Henry, right, named band sweetheart. Thomas Hoggard was named football hero and Wendell Best was named band beau.

After the crash, **Mission students** return to school

will follow the class schedules towhen their bus plunged into a water-filled pit after being struck by a truck last week, school officials said.

Rosa Zapata, coordinator of counseling and guidance services for the school district, said social workers and trauma counselors are mobilizing to help survivors and friends cope with their difficult loss

The collision knocked the bus filled with 80 students into a waterfilled pit by an intersection in the south Texas town of Alton, just north of Mission. Alton is in the Mission Consolidated Independent School District.

'We will have a counselor following the class schedule of each (dead) child and meet with the class and answer any questions that are necessary, and if necessary to offer extra help to those children who cannot deal with the situation," Mrs. Zapata said Sunday while working at the high school in preparation for a difficult day that follows a funeralfilled weekend.

Counselors nearby school districts and social service agencies have been volunteering their help, she said.

'Everybody's kin to everybody else around here," said John Fraser, senior counselor at Mission High School. "If it's not friends that they knew on the bus, it's relatives." Seven high school students died in the crash.

Classes were canceled Friday, as were all weekend school activities. One funeral was held Friday, services for 15 more youngsters on Saturday and four more scheduled for Monday

'We definitely feel like Monday that's going to be something difficult to handle," said sophomore counselor Orfilinda Jimenez.

"This is a very close-knit community and they have come together; they have been dealing with it all weekend long," Mrs. Zapata said. "And I think with the

MISSION (AP) - Counselors support of the family, the support of the outside agencies, we will not day of all 20 students who died have too many students who cannot deal with the situation. We will have a few, but it won't be an extreme number.

Veronica Salinas, 17, a Mission High student who lost two close friends in the accident, said, "It's hard to think that one moment they're with us and the next moment they are gone." Returning to class, she added, will be "very hard, very different.

She will be giving daily rides to 14-year-old Edna Morales, a Mission Junior High student who was the last to get on bus No. 6 before Thursday's accident.

Ms. Morales, hospitalized until Saturday, said she has suffered nightmares since she escaped through a window in the submerged bus. She said going back to school will be difficult, and that she will ride with her friend, "until I am able to make myself ride the

Two students remained in intensive care Sunday at Mission General Hospital.

"I think a lot of people are going to be all scared about the tragedy,' said Orlando Garza, 13. "They won't be able to concentrate and they are going to be scared to take the bus.

The high school's principal, Gus Zapata, said he expects a high absentee rate at first, particularly with the last four funerals scheduled for Monday. "Those that will come will be ready to go back to school, but I'm sure that some of them will need some comfort and some assistance," Zapata said Sunday

It will take two to three weeks for things to return to normal for most students, longer for some

They need "just to go on, to continue just like the priest said at church this morning to do the best we can to put it behind us and to move, go forward," Zapata said. 'They will get involved back in their activities, back in their school work

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