

On the side:

Arrest ends chase

BIG SPRING — A local man was charged with driving while intoxicated, according to police reports, after leading police officers on a three-mile, high-speed chase.

Juan Smithwick, 22, 1605 W. 15th St., was arrested early Thursday morning and charged with DWI, fleeing from a peace officer, no driver's license, failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to maintain a single marked lane and failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

According to the report, an officer tried to stop a car on the south service road of FM 700 but could not get it to pull over. Officers chased the car down Goliad, Fourth and Owens streets and north on Texas Highway 350.

The car, which was traveling in excess of 80 mph, blew a tire near the north service road of Interstate 20, the report stated. Officers finally stopped it on the service road near Birdwell Lane.



Clowning!

OKLAHOMA CITY — Hap Sullivan, also known as Happy Hap the Court Jester, blows up a long balloon so he can make a balloon animal with it at the State Fair of Oklahoma.

Recall wars continue

BIG SPRING — A fourth person has joined the efforts of a city councilwoman to remove Mayor Max Green from office.

Lucy G. Hernandez filed an application Wednesday for a recall petition against Green. In the application, Hernandez charged that Green has prevented the police and fire departments from receiving adequate funds, and he has ignored the wishes of the citizens of Big Spring.

Her application joins one filed last week by Councilwoman Pat DeAnda and three filed this week, including one by DeAnda's father and one by DeAnda's daughter. Those applications listed the same reasons as Hernandez for seeking a recall election.

Chon Marquez filed an application Monday and Michelle DeAnda Rodriguez filed one Tuesday along with Ysidoro Gonzales.

The five have until Oct. 22 to gain the 894 signatures needed to force a recall election. All five were required to apply for petitions because their signed affidavits in the city secretary's office promises that they will witness each signature on their petition.

If 894 valid signatures are gathered, a recall election will be set by the council between 10 and 20 days after the petition is returned to city officials. A simple majority of voters could recall Green from office and the city council would be required to appoint a new mayor.

The signatures listed on the petition must be those of registered voters living within the city limits. According to the city charter, the number of valid signatures must equal 35 percent of the number of people who voted in the last regular city election.

Dallas wants repeal

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas City Council plans to ask Congress to repeal a law that limits air service at Love Field — the first step in opening the airport to new destinations outside Texas.

The resolution urges Congress to repeal the Wright Amendment, passed in 1979 to protect Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport from coming to downtown Dallas.

Only flights to and from Texas and four surrounding states are permitted to use Love Field.

The council voted 8-2 Wednesday despite objections from about 50 residents who complained of higher noise levels in the area around the airport.

The Dallas resolution requests that Congress establish a perimeter rule prohibiting non-stop flights from Love to destinations more than 650 miles from Dallas.

The perimeter rule drew objections from American Airlines and Continental Airlines.

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 62 No. 101

Thursday

September 28, 1989

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny during the day and clear at night through Friday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 40s. Highs Friday in the lower 80s. The high Wednesday was 81 and the low was 45.

SUNNY

Flood lawsuit settled under secret plan

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A \$1.75 million lawsuit against the city of Big Spring has been settled out of court, a city official confirmed today, but said he is unaware of the terms of the settlement.

"I don't think I could give you any answers at this time," City Manager Hal Boyd said today. Boyd said he had heard the lawsuit between the city and victims of an Aug. 30, 1986 flood had been settled, but said officials with the city's in-

"As God is my witness, I have no idea," said (City Manager Hal) Boyd, when asked of details of the settlement. Boyd said he does not believe any city officials are familiar with the settlement terms.

insurance company rather than city officials themselves are aware of settlement terms.

"As God is my witness, I have no idea," said Boyd, when asked of details of the settlement. Boyd said he does not believe any city officials are familiar with the settle-

ment terms. He advised contacting the attorney who represented the city for further details.

Terry Rhoads, attorney for the city, confirmed Tuesday that the case was settled out of court but also refused to give specifics of the

lawsuit, saying the parties in the suit agreed to keep the terms confidential.

An Aug. 3 document filed with the 118th District Clerk's Office only notes: "All matters at issue in this case have been fully compromised and settled."

Boyd said although he knew the case had ended in a settlement he believed he should wait on releasing the information to the general public. "I felt like at the appropriate time we would get some kind of formal notification and go from there," he said.

The Herald filed a Freedom of Information Act with the city manager's office today asking for disclosure of terms of the settlement. The city manager's office will have 10 days to deliver the in-

• LAWSUIT page 2-A

Quilts and sausage highlight festival

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

ST. LAWRENCE — In St. Lawrence, everybody has a chance to stick their finger in the pie... or quilt that is.

Just about every year, the women of the community have a meeting of the fingers to create a quilt that is raffled off at the annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival. This year's festival begins Sunday at the St. Lawrence Parish Hall, located 10 miles south of Garden City on Highway 33.

"Every year a quilt is raffled... as long as I can remember," said Barbara Halfman who purchased the materials for the top of the quilt. "We've been up there about 22 years."

Homemade quilts are not made like they used to be, she said. "The original idea was that you use scraps from home, like my grandmother would do," she said. "But now you purchase coordinating prints and you cut out your pieces, sew them together according to the pattern and you have a quilt top," she said. "This is called piecing the quilt."

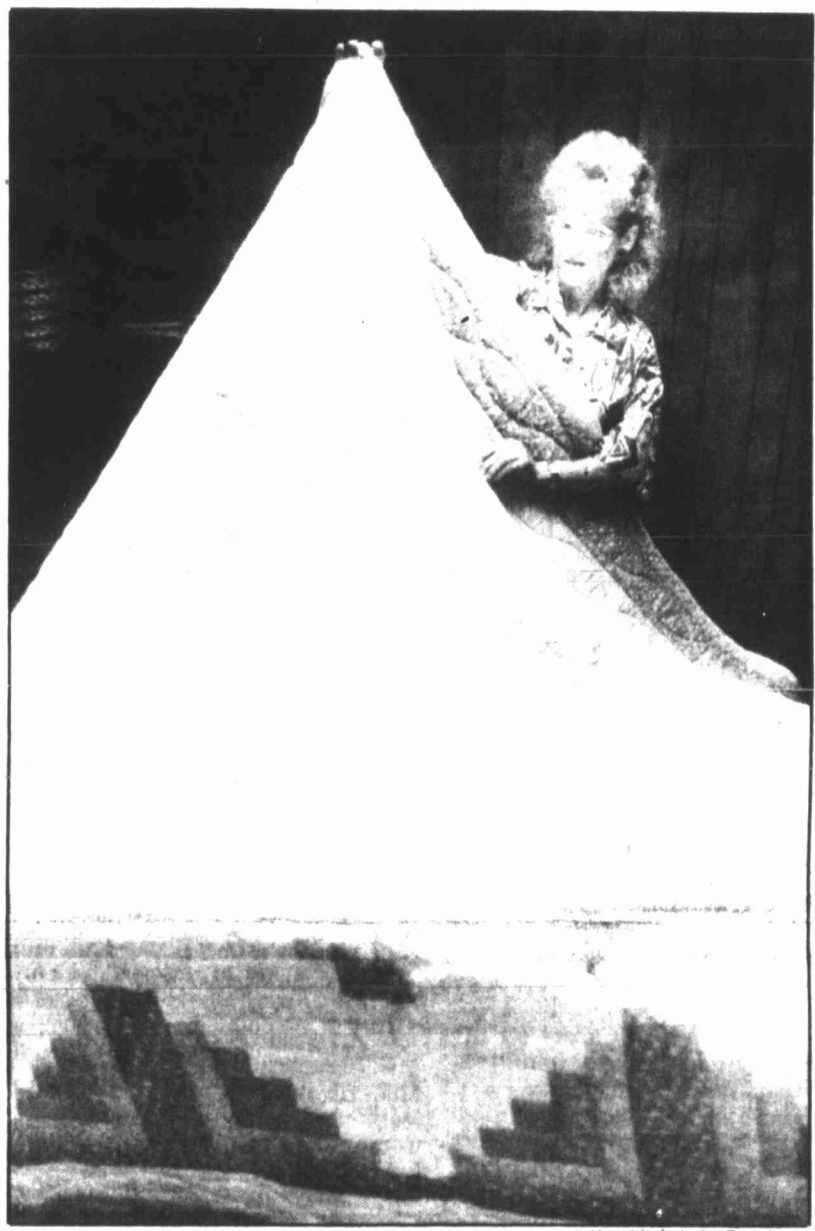
After the top is made, it is put on a quilting frame at the parish hall and community members can come and sew the patterns into it during their spare time. It was finished Wednesday.

"It's usually completed in three days," Halfman said. "When they have a few minutes, 30 minutes, they come up there and quilt for a while."

"We have a lot of fun," she says. "Some of the women bring their children. They have a playground up there and they go outside and play."

"Some of us bring our lunches and just quilt until we get tired," she said.

The quilt, made of 100 percent cotton, is of light earthy-toned colors. "It's a log cabin pattern



ST. LAWRENCE — Barbara Halfman holds a recently-finished quilt that was made by women from the St. Lawrence community. Each year, the ladies make a quilt and then have it raffled off during the St. Lawrence Fall Festival.

made in a Southwestern Design," Halfman said.

Chances in the raffle are being sold all week, including Sunday, for \$1 apiece or six for \$5. They can be purchased from women in the community.

A drawing will be held, sometime during the dance Sunday from 7-11 p.m. Craig Carter and The Spur of the Moment Band will be performing. Admission is \$5 per person.

A major attraction of the all-day festival will be freshly made

German sausage on sale for \$3.50 a pound. About 8,000 pounds of it will be made Saturday morning from hogs that were slaughtered this week.

A sausage dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 11 p.m.-2 p.m. It will cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Sausage sandwiches, dessert and tea will be served from 5-7 p.m.

There will also be game booths and bingo games open from noon-4 p.m. and an auction for bales of cotton at 2 p.m.

Group wants to stop legislative pay raises

By JAMES FLEEHR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Texans for Financial Responsibility are out to stop legislative pay raises on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"Vote no on one, and no to a 300 percent pay raise to legislators," said Lynn Oates, chairman of Texans for Financial Responsibility, in an interview with the Herald Wednesday.

A conservation coalition of over 5,000, the group is touring the state in an effort to stop two propositions claiming they are both financially irresponsible and that they would eventually deny the voters the right to approve future legislative pay matters.

The group opposes Proposition 1. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to limit the salary of the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives to not more than one-half of the Governor's salary and to limit the salary of a member of the legislature to not more than one-fourth of the Governor's salary."

Texans for Financial Responsibility also oppose the sister amendment, Proposition 11. The proposed version of Proposition 11 will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to set the amount of per diem received by a member of the legislature at the amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator in connection with official business."

"I've talked to several of the legislators that voted against it and the common consensus is that their fellow legislators did nothing to deserve a pay raise," said Oates.

The proposal is an open pay raise across the board and in this case means an increase of the members of the legislature to one-fourth of

the Governor's salary. The group maintains the propositions translate into a triple raise for each member of the legislature, and they are against such an increase based on current state economic trends.

The proposition also includes a similar increase for the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives — to one-half of the Governor's salary.

According to a public notice released by the Texans for Financial Responsibility, the annual salary of members of the legislature, the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives is currently \$7,200.

The group notice explains the present legislator salary of \$7,200 would increase to \$23,358 (a threefold increase) based on the Governor's current annual salary of \$93,432. The lieutenant governor and speaker of the House of Representatives would be set at \$46,716 under the new plan if adopted.

"Our Constitution gives the voters of Texas the right to approve any pay raise for state legislators. But the legislators have craftily worded Proposition 1 and will take the voters right away by its passage," he said.

"We must defeat this measure, not just because of the \$3.5 million dollars annual increase is so outrageous. But because our Constitutional right to vote on future pay increases... hangs in balance," said Oates.

With the November ballot soon approaching, "I think it is coming at a time we can least afford it," said Oates.

"If the legislators are going down there (to Austin) for the money, they are going down there for the wrong reason," he said.

Texans for Financial Responsibility hope to retain the concept of a citizen legislation, said Oates, himself a Decatur investment manager.

State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said, "I voted against this

• INCREASE page 2-A

Bids eyed to rebuild 4 streets

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — Capital Improvements Project '89 should move forward another step when the city council here advertises for bids to rebuild four West End streets.

The council will consider the specifications for the project and should authorize the bidding process during a called meeting today at 5 p.m. at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, terminal building 1106.

City Manager Hal Boyd said the city plans to use bond monies left over from a street improvements bond to pay for rebuilding San Antonio, Presidio, Galveston and San Jacinto streets. The city had hoped to win a community resources grant last year to pay for the project, but was refused, Boyd said.

Other agenda items the council will consider include:

- Approval of the second and final reading of ordinance adopting the 1989-90 \$16.65 million budget.
- Approval of the first reading of a resolution authorizing the city to establish a line of credit to finance

• COUNCIL page 2-A



Hospital gets TDD

BIG SPRING — Shirleen Brown, right, director of nurses at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, shows Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students Carol McCada, left, Cieta Tucker, Ken Seabolt and Mark Valimont how the newly acquired Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) will be used in the hospital. The four

SWCID students conducted bake sales and barbecues to raise money to purchase the TDD for the hospital. It will be available for deaf patients to contact family and friends. The four are currently working on buying a caption decoder for the hospital in order for deaf patients to receive captions on the television sets.

Stanton OKs new landfill closing plan

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — Stanton city council members Wednesday accepted a Martin County commissioners proposal to provide \$250,000 in funds and another \$100,000 of in-kind services to help close the city landfill. The city must provide matching funds.

Commissioners approved the proposal at an emergency meeting Sept. 15 after being asked by council members for a matching commitment during a joint meeting of the governing bodies Sept. 12.

The situation arose because of new Environmental Protection Agency regulations going into effect this year regarding the closing and operation of city and county owned landfills.

The Stanton-Martin County owned landfill needs to be closed according to certain specifications under the threat of stiff penalties. A new landfill must also be opened and operated under the new guidelines.

Contacted this morning, County Judge Bob Deavenport said he did not expect any opposition to the county's proposal which stipulates that commissioners be equal part-

• STANTON page 2-A

Inside Texas

Crosses contested

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston city leaders are asking whether the practice of posting white crosses along streets where people have been killed in drunken driving accidents violates the city's sign ordinance.

Started six years ago by Houston businessman Bryan Poole as a way to memorialize his son's death, the practice has spread across Texas and to at least a half dozen other states.

Houston City Council members Jim Westmoreland and Eleanor Tinsley said Wednesday they fear the crosses will make Houston streets look like "virtual cemeteries."

"If we look 10 years down the road, or 20, we will be inundated," Westmoreland said. "And secondly, because of an emotional situation, we seem to turn our back on an ordinance that prohibits such things."

Ms. Tinsley, who helped write the city's ordinance against signs in a city right of way, said she thinks the crosses upset non-Christians.

Poole called the objections "ridiculous."

"The purpose of the cross is public awareness. Hopefully, when people see the crosses, they will think before they drink and drive again," he said.

Poole's son was killed in a 1983 accident involving a drunken Houston school teacher. "People" magazine published an article about the crosses. Poole says he has posted more than 200 crosses, mostly in Harris County.

Gator found in lake

MEDINA LAKE (AP) — A South Texas game warden said he has been besieged by inquiries from alarmed residents following the sighting of an alligator in Medina Lake.

"It was like a scene from the 'Jaws' movie," said Ernest Lerma of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "My telephone was ringing constantly last week," he said. "People were asking, 'Can we go swimming? Is it safe to go skiing?'"

The alligator at the lake about 15 miles west of San Antonio is believed to be 4 to 6 feet long.

Lerma told the *San Antonio Light* he has seen the alligator and tried to approach it, but it quickly slid back in the water.

Authorities said the alligator has eaten a few domesticated ducks, along with its normal diet of turtles and fish. A couple of cats also have been reported missing, but authorities have been reluctant to blame the gator for their disappearance.

Alligators are common in other areas of Texas, but not at Medina Lake. Lerma theorizes the reptile may have been washed into the man-made lake from one of the area's exotic game ranches during a flood two years ago.

Officials are planning to set a trap for the alligator and hope to transfer it to another location.

Peace Corps recruit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Peace Corps has launched a program aimed at making students more globally aware and ultimately linking more than 6,000 elementary and junior high classes with 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers.

Peace Corps Director Paul D. Coverdell kicked off the program Thursday, making trips to San Antonio and Atlanta.

Known as World Wise Schools, the project's goal is to help students in the United States learn more about the world through connections with overseas Peace Corps volunteers.

"Through the exchange of letters, artwork, artifacts and other educational materials, the volunteer will serve as a window for U.S. students to view and experience new countries and cultures," Coverdell said in a prepared statement.

Peace Corps volunteers currently serve in 66 countries working in such fields as health, the environment, community development, education, construction and agriculture.

Coverdell was traveling to Garden Hills Elementary School in Atlanta then Davis Middle School in San Antonio to formally announce the program. Both schools are described as having a strong international base.

Davis, a magnet school for a multilingual program, attracts about 400 sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders from 32 schools in the San Antonio Independent School District.

Among the courses Davis offers are French, German, Spanish, Latin and Japanese.

Almost half of rural bridges defective or obsolete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and others who travel rural America for business and pleasure stand a good chance of confronting bridges that are defective or outmoded, according to an Agriculture Department study.

The department's Office of Transportation said Monday its analysis was derived from the national bridge inventory by the Department of Transportation. As of last Dec. 31, there were 578,094 highway bridges, with 81 percent classified as rural.

According to the USDA report, of the 468,095 rural bridges, 26 percent were classified as "structurally deficient" and 20 percent as functionally obsolete.

The remaining 54 percent were listed as "neither structurally deficient nor functionally obsolete."

Drug gangs plague Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — Police are considering increasing patrols around two of the city's largest housing projects after an alleged territorial dispute over drug trafficking resulted in three gang-related shootings in as many days.

Only one person — a 17-year-old man — has been charged in connection with the shootings that injured five men, Galveston Police Lt. Rick Boyle said.

"Our investigation reveals that there are two gangs involved from the Cedar Terrace housing project and the Palm Terrace housing project," Boyle said during a Wednesday news conference at police headquarters.

Police officials met Wednesday afternoon to determine how they would deal with the increased violence related to the gangs at the housing projects located six blocks from each other.

"The information we're getting is that it's not over," Boyle said. "We don't know what to expect."

Boyle said the Cedar Terrace group is calling itself "The Crips" and are identifying themselves with blue bandanas, while those from the Palm Terrace refer to themselves as "The Bloods" and are wearing red bandanas.

"We haven't been able to connect them in any way to the groups in (Los Angeles,) California with the same names," he said.

Boyle said the shootings are the first report of gang incidents in Galveston, where authorities reported less than six weeks ago that crack had not been seen anywhere in the city.

The two gangs involved are selling all kinds of drugs, including crack, he said.

The most recent shooting occurred Wednesday morning with 16-year-old Marlin Jones suffering a wound in the chest. The Ball High School student was listed in serious but stable condition at John Sealy Hospital after undergoing surgery Wednesday, hospital spokeswoman Helen Smith said.

Police charged Cleveland Martin with attempted murder in connection with Jones' shooting. He remains in the Galveston County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bail.

Kevin Williams, 22, was shot in the neck at Seahorse Inn on the Galveston Seawall about 11 p.m. Tuesday. He remains in fair condition, Ms. Smith said.

Three others were shot about 8:30 p.m. Monday when two men walked up to a large group at the Palm Terrace complex and allegedly opened fire. Ronald McKinney, 17, a Ball High School student, was shot in the forearm, while Martin Jackson, 19, was wounded in the right hand. Both were treated and released from local hospitals.

The third man, Kenneth Horne, 24, suffered a wound to the left leg and was released from the hospital Wednesday afternoon, Ms. Smith said.

Boyle said a special team is investigating the shootings.

The two housing projects are the largest of the city's four complexes, said Walter Norris, executive director of the Galveston Housing Authority. Cedar Terrace has about 349 units, while Palm Terrace has 339 units.

Meanwhile, uniformed officers are continuing to beef up security at Ball High School, located about six blocks west of the housing projects.

Eugene Lewis, director of security for Galveston Independent School District, said some parents removed their children from classes. There have not been any disturbances at the school, he said.

Boyle said Galveston enforces a curfew order that demands children 15 and under be off the streets by 10 p.m., while those 16 and 17 be in by midnight.

The shootings came at a time when Galveston has no official police chief. The last chief resigned in April and the City Council has yet to hire a new chief, Boyle said.

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Texas has 32,846 rural bridges, 16 percent of which are structurally deficient and 23 percent, functionally obsolete.

For the most part, the rural bridges are the responsibility of counties and other local units of government, the report said.

Wesley R. Kriebel, deputy administrator of the USDA agency, said the classification of bridges as structurally deficient or functionally obsolete "does not necessarily mean the bridges are unsafe."

Kriebel said bridges classified as structurally deficient by the Federal Highway Administration are "either closed or restricted to lighter vehicles only because of deteriorated structural components."

Kriebel added that functionally obsolete refers "to the age of the bridge, and that, too, doesn't necessarily mean the bridge is unsafe."

The report showed that Missouri has the most structurally deficient rural bridges, and Texas has the most that are functionally obsolete. Arizona "appears to have the most adequate rural bridges," the report said.

On the average, the age of all U.S. bridges was found to be 35.5 years, including 36.6 years for rural bridges and 30.9 years for urban.

Nationwide, 59 percent of the 468,095 rural bridges are located off the federal highway system. A third are in six states: Iowa, Ohio, Kansas, Texas, Illinois and

Oklahoma.

In contrast, only 23 percent of all urban bridges are located off the federally subsidized road system.

The report said the remaining 41 percent of the rural bridges located on federal highway systems carry nearly 90 percent of the average daily traffic, or ADT.

"It is important to note, however, that ADT in and of itself does not measure the economic value of a bridge," the report said. "A third of all rural on-system (federal) bridges are in seven states — Texas, Kansas, Ohio, Illinois, California, Missouri and Mississippi."

Martin "Buzz" Fitzpatrick Jr., administrator of USDA's Office of Transportation, said in a statement

that although responsibility varies, most responsibility for the below-standard bridges lies with local governments.

"Various and complex bridge funding and management arrangements exist throughout the United States," he said. "This means that future improvements will require continued intergovernmental support, along with policies that acknowledge the importance of rural bridges to the nation's economy."

Copies of the report, "Rural Bridges: An Assessment Based Upon the National Bridge Inventory," are available from: USDA-OT, P.O. Box 96575, Washington, D.C. 20090-6575. Or telephone 202 653-6305.

Committee agrees to fund refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee voted Wednesday to spend \$8 million for the Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge and \$500,000 for the Chamizal Memorial National Park in El Paso.

While the House had initially agreed to spend \$10 million on the refuge, the Senate provided no funding in its original Interior appropriations bill. The compromise legislation approved Wednesday now goes back to both chambers for final approval.

"This action is welcome news for South Texas and El Paso," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

The funding for the refuge will allow the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to acquire about 6,700 acres of land, bringing the total number of acres in the preserve to 43,000, Bentsen said.

The service has identified 107,500 acres in Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties it would ultimately like to see protected, although not all of the land would be controlled by the federal government.

"The wildlife refuge is a unique ecological area that is home to 56 types of birds and animals facing possible extinction. It includes the only remaining habitat with a subtropical climate in the United States," Bentsen said. "Nine types of birds and animals on the endangered species list — including the bald eagle, the peregrine falcon and the Ridley turtle — depend on it."

The refuge currently stretches from Brownsville to Falcon Dam, and has become one of the country's premier bird-watching areas, according to the Wilderness Society.

Bentsen said Chamizal Park is a "highly visible symbol of the friendship between the United States and Mexico." The park commemorates events dating to the establishment of the first international boundaries commission in 1848.

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DALLAS — Tom Kane, left, and Bruce Monroe join gay rights and AIDS activists in a protest against a controversial door-to-door AIDS survey, which they consider an invasion of privacy and a waste of money.

Activists protest federal survey

DALLAS (AP) — Gay rights and AIDS activists blocked the entrance to the Dallas County Health Department with 90 dummies to protest the start of a federal door-to-door AIDS survey.

"The time for studies is passed. The time for action is now," activists chanted Tuesday as they blocked the health department door with shirts and pants that were sewn up and stuffed to resemble bodies.

The number of dummies represented the number of people who will die of AIDS in Dallas County during the survey period, said William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance.

"There is an AIDS death in Dallas County every day," Waybourn said.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services approved last month a survey of Dallas County residents over a three-to-four-month period in an attempt to determine the county's rate of AIDS infection.

The survey of 3,400 households also is intended to determine the feasibility of a national AIDS survey next year.

The survey asks one adult in each of the households to take a blood test for the AIDS virus and answer questions about sexual habits and drug use. A pilot study was conducted in Pennsylvania's

Allegheny County early this year and 85 percent of the 308 eligible residents approached participated.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by the HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus. The virus damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to death from infections and cancer.

Proponents say the survey will shape government spending on AIDS prevention and treatment.

"At this point the only solid numbers that we have deal with AIDS patients, not with HIV-infected persons," said Dr. Gordon Green, director of the Dallas County Health Department.

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SEPTEMBER 28 1989

Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

A laudable, but terrible action

It speaks volumes that the State Bar of Texas has sent a team to the Rio Grande Valley to ride herd on unscrupulous attorneys. The team, headed by the president of the bar, received reports that some lawyers were soliciting lawsuits from the families of the 20 children killed in a school bus tragedy last week.

First, this preventive operation is laudable. In such matters, it is up to Texas lawyers to police themselves. If they don't do it, who will?

But in a larger context, the need for this action is depressing. For here, in a moment of terrible grief, are reports of an army of attorneys handing out business cards and promising large amounts of money. And the situation is so bad that colleagues have to fly in to operate damage control. Not many other professions have reached such depths of greed.

The Texas bar said the action it was taking was not unusual, that it was developed after reports of unscrupulous agents and lawyers moving in following other disasters. Again, this is laudable. Certainly it is much better than a similar instance in Oregon where, after a plane crash, the Oregon bar complained about all the out-of-state lawyers coming in taking away business from the local attorneys.

But it underscores the image problem of the legal profession. Soon, following earthquakes, hurricanes and fires, National Guardsmen might be ordered: "Keep a sharp eye out for looters — and lawyers."

The Houston Post

Prison sentences appropriate

Twelve young men learned Friday that crimes of violence carry a price.

The sentence meted out . . . to Carter and Hillcrest high school students who went on an armed robbery rampage this past year were tough, but appropriate for the crimes committed. The stern message sent to other teens . . . is that it is wrong to threaten another human being with a gun and steal money . . .

There will be much comment in the coming days about the length of the prison terms handed down to young men who had not been in serious trouble before. Because all 12 confessed armed robbers are African-American, there will be charges of racial bias in the sentencing.

But no one is responsible for the future facing these teen-agers except themselves. No one else convinced them to think crime was an easy path to money and thrills. They alone decided that society's rules didn't apply to them. They have found how costly that decision was. They now must earn their way back into good standing through their behavior and responsiveness to the criminal justice system. For their sake and that of their families, let us hope they are given every opportunity to repair their lives and return to productive lives in society. The choice is up to them.

The Dallas Morning News

Hampering our nation's schools

Since George Bush has emphasized his desire to become known as the "education president," most of the nation will be watching the outcome of an education "summit" he has invited the nation's governors to attend in Washington on Sept. 27. Bush's commitment to education will be judged by the agenda he sets at this important meeting.

One thing is clear: more money is not the answer to the nation's education problem. Indeed, an underlying cause of the current funding crisis in education at the state and local levels is federal interference. Federal rules not only impose unnecessary financial burdens, but they also frustrate innovation. Bush needs to assure governors that instead of imposing new burdens on the states, he will seek ways to make it easier for them to introduce reforms.

Amarillo Daily News

Change of priorities needed

Today's national security threats are problems like global warming and international debt. They aren't American or Soviet problems alone, and they can't be solved bilaterally; they are transnational problems that require transnational solutions.

At least that's the consensus of a recent study by Congress' Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus . . .

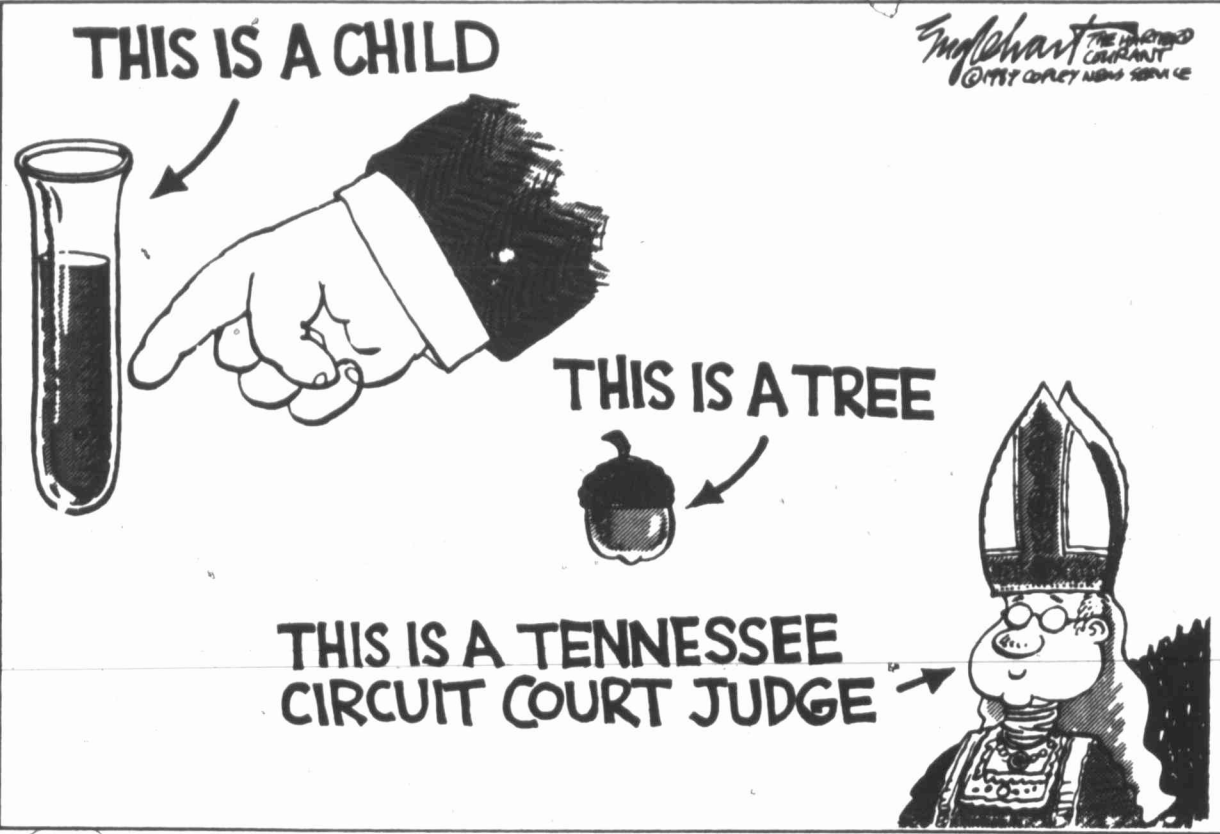
The report . . . said developing nations spend \$200 billion a year on military budgets, while the countries' annual international debt service of \$135 billion could easily be paid off.

The U.S. must press for a change in priorities in those nations as well as in our own foreign aid budget.

The study suggested a ban on military aid to countries with dictatorships or those ruled by military forces that act independently of elected governments and a reduction in worldwide military spending by 50 percent. The billions of dollars saved could be used for development.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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



A reflection of their generation

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — In blasting overdrive (and he never is not), Mick Jagger looks alarmingly invertebrate, like an eel being electrocuted.

William James wrote about a man who could read while juggling four balls, a feat not much more remarkable than Jagger singing while hurling himself around a huge stage in the rain at R.F.K. Stadium. His "Sympathy for the Devil" begins:

"Please allow me to introduce myself,

I'm a man of wealth and taste — Jagger has acquired vast wealth and is an acquired taste, one acquired by several generations.

His time spent at the London School of Economics honed his business instincts, which are considerable, as a record-industry executive attests: "In his head he figured out what the French royalty would be on a record, doing the conversion and taking off the VAT tax."

The addictive hold of rock music's hypnotic pleasures on those who grow up with it has caused rock to be called the perfect capitalist product: It intensifies demand by the process of serving it. And it is increasingly the vernacular of decreasingly verbal people.

Poetry has been defined as music subdued and transformed by reason. Jagger, a Byronic figure for generations unschooled in poetry, excited young people 25 years ago as someone mad, bad and dangerous to know.

Today he and three of the other four Stones are older than Dan Quayle and by now they are evidence of our commercial civilization's power to tame radical forces, turning them into consumer goods.

A rock critic has said that rock'n'roll produced "an unprecedented contradiction in terms, mass Bohemianism." Mass means middle class. Middle-class Bohemianism of the 1960s, like the associated political radicalism, was recreational.

Since the mid-1950s, rock music has been the signature of the baby boomers. They comprise a generation large enough and with enough leisure time and discretionary



George F. Will

wealth to be a market for its own expressive culture.

In the fall of 1954, Davy Crockett coonskin caps became one of the early manifestations of baby boomers as a mass market. The Stones are the boomers' longest-lived cultural artifact. But they had, as it were, some memorable opening acts: Elvis Presley, James Dean, Holden Caulfield.

Presley, who exploded rock into the lives of white middle-class adolescents, saw the movie "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955) over and over, and could recite most of the lines of James Dean.

Dean was the prototype of the mildly, vaguely alienated middle-class youth whose self-dramatization was problematic because all he had to feel alienated from was . . . parents.

A rock historian has formulated "Little Richard's First Law of Youth Culture": Please kids by horrifying parents. In 1956, on "The Ed Sullivan Show," the cameras were focused chastely above Presley's pelvis.

On the same show 11 years later, Jagger avoided network censorship by mumbling (his description) the title line of the song "Let's Spend the Night Together." Here, dear parents, comes your nineteenth nervous breakdown.

Jagger was adolescent insouciance with a dash of menace, an electrified, amplified Marlon Brando from "The Wild One" (1954). The Stones were packaged and marketed as the wicked siblings of those four winsome moppets (as they then seemed, thanks to good marketing): Paul, John, George and Ringo.

The Stones' album "Let It Be" was a riposte to the Beatles' cloyingly wistful "Let It Be."

It has been well-said that rock "turns revolt into a style," making merely a swan song of childhood naughtiness. But there are those who take it seriously, even some

who are deranged as the pose takes over their personalities.

The first clear sign of the baby boomers' distinctive self-awareness was the huge audience for (how anachronistic this now seems) a book. It was J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," the protagonist of which, Holden Caulfield, was a non-stop pouter defined by his comprehensive dislike of adults, comprehensively.

The young man (born in 1955) who in 1980 shot the middle-aged John Lennon was clutching a gun — and a copy of "The Catcher in the Rye" (1951).

Rock is the trigger and substance of the nostalgia of people who came of age with it. And this nostalgia is narcissism, fascination with episodes (songs, bands, "Woodstock Nation") important only because those people and those episodes were contemporaries.

The thinker was right who said that such nostalgia is modern man's worship of himself through veneration of things associated with his development.

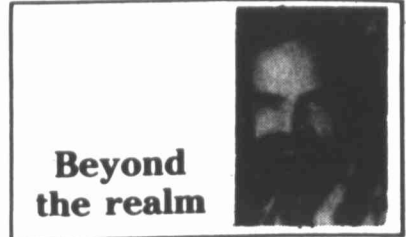
Not much development. Less and less. A. say, Bruce Springsteen concert is a literature seminar compared to a Stones' concert. The Stones are nothing if not shrewd and they obviously know how hard it is for even music, even rock music, to hold the light, thin, attenuated attentions of their audiences (which, judging by the Washington concerts, have an average age of thirtysomething).

So the deafening music is — what shall we say? "leavened?" — leavened by explosions, blinding flashing lights, clouds of smoke, inflated women 55 feet tall.

It is a sensory blitzkrieg: "I am bombarded, therefore I am." It is, strictly speaking, infantile pre-(post?)-verbal stimulation.

But the Stones, binding the generations, linger in the air, the incense in the children's private church. It is an interesting experience driving down broad suburban streets, listening to two eight-year-old girls in the back seat singing along with the radio — it is tuned to one of the "classic rock" stations — their clear, bird-like voices, as sweet as swallows, singing, "I can't get no satisfaction."

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Beyond the realm

Dreaming of a mild Christmas

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The recent cool temperatures have served to reassure us that summer is finally giving ground to autumn.

Granted, the calender says that summer officially ended a week ago, but as any native West Texan can tell you, summer ends only when summer is good and ready to end.

It is not unusual for September temperatures to flirt with the high 90s. For that matter, it's not unusual for autumn to be more or less a joke around these parts, kind of like a three-week break between summer and winter.

Maybe that's why autumn is my favorite time of the year — it's so infrequent in this area.

But, I digress. The point is that maybe — just maybe — we are in for a respite from the broiling heat for a few months. I'm no fan of 10-foot snowbanks, but I am ready for temperatures consistently in double digits.

As for what kind of weather we can expect this winter, all one has to do is ask good ol' Abe Weatherwise.

Mr. Weatherwise is the collective pseudonym for the staff of the Old Farmer's Almanac, which has done a surprisingly good job of predicting the weather for the past century or two.

The almanac, for the record, is predicting a mild winter for most of the country.

Now, as to how "mild" the West Texas winter is, that is open to individual definition.

To me, a mild winter is one that boasts temperatures below-boiling and somewhere above the minimum needed to ensure my car will start.

Of course, there will always be traditionalists who prefer their winters coated with a fine blanket of white snow. I consider these people to be inbalanced and in need of therapy.

OK, I admit that as a child I enjoyed snowy days when the roads were impassable and officials had to cancel school for the day.

And I will also confess that I took great joy in building snowmen, pelting my sister with snowballs and eating my mother's concoction of snow ice cream.

We were all young and foolish at one time or another.

Unfortunately, the luster has definitely dulled from snowy days — at least to this older (well, slightly older) person.

The company I work for is a nice one by all accounts, and my bosses have bent over backwards for me on more than one occasion. But one thing they will not allow is for employees to use snowy roads as an excuse not to show up for work.

So, instead of memories of pleasant times, snowy days for me are instead filled with recollections of scraping the sludge off my car, praying the car will start, praying other cars won't hit my car once it's on its way and above all hoping that I don't develop a cold that rapidly deteriorates into pneumonia.

I have developed an attitude toward winter that is something akin to Gen. Sherman's infamous statement about Indians: The only good snowball is a melted snowball.

Now, I am willing to admit that there is something picturesque about a white Christmas. It would be lovely if the middle of winter in Big Spring looked like a Currier & Ives print.

But, let's be realistic, shall we? First of all, there is never enough snowfall (well, almost never) to make nice, thick, blanket on the ground. More often than not, the snowfall we do get covers only patches of the ground, which only serves to highlight all the dead trees and grass.

Secondly, when was the last time Big Spring had a white Christmas? I remember one, and the sight certainly didn't inspire me to paint a picture.

No, dear folks, a lush, white winter just isn't in the cards for the Spring City. I know that may disappoint some, but to me, the less slush, the better.

Cold, I can handle. Cold and dry, even better. Cold and wet and mushy — yuck.

Everybody, say it with me: No mo snow! No mo snow!

Nation

Disabled

ATLANTA (AP) disabled demon blocked more t Greyhound-Trailw demand the in wheelchair lifts and loaded aboar fitted with the dev

The proteste Wednesday at t Trailways station on their own rec buses that had b several hours l again.

About 200 dem rounded one interc it to unload passer

Errant a

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Marcos d



Ferdinand E. Marcos



KANSAS CITY, Mo Minn., patiently w ticket counter We agents work to re-ro

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Nation

Disabled protesters arrested

ATLANTA (AP) — Twenty-five disabled demonstrators who blocked more than a dozen Greyhound-Trailways buses to demand the installation of wheelchair lifts were arrested and loaded aboard police buses fitted with the devices.

The protesters arrested Wednesday at the Greyhound-Trailways station were released on their own recognizance, and buses that had been stopped for several hours began rolling again.

About 200 demonstrators surrounded one intercity bus, forcing it to unload passengers on a busy

downtown street. More than 18 other buses were forced to unload passengers on side streets because of the protest.

The protesters parked their wheelchairs in front of the buses and sat inside their luggage compartments. One demonstrator chained himself by the neck to the steering wheel of a bus.

Protest leader Michael Auberger said his group, American Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation, targeted the bus line because Greyhound-Trailways has refused to add wheelchair lifts because of the cost.

Errant artillery fire kills three

FORT SILL, Okla. (AP) — Artillery fire overshoot its target by a half mile, killing three soldiers and wounding 23 others lined up in formation to leave their training site, the Army said.

If the artillery fired from a practice range had hit 10 to 15 minutes later, the rifle range would have been empty, said Col. John Dobbs.

"If you had to write a worst-case scenario where soldiers are injured or killed by artillery rounds out of the impact area, this is it," he said.

"The round landed at a time

when the soldiers were in a formation and were in close proximity."

At least one round from a howitzer overshoot the target area by about one-half mile and hit 10 to 15 feet behind the soldiers, authorities said.

What went wrong was under investigation, said Dobbs. He said two possible explanations were that the howitzer was aimed incorrectly or the wrong amount of gunpowder was used.

A total of 22 soldiers remained hospitalized today, 16 in good condition, Neal said.

Marcos dies in exile at 72



FERDINAND E. MARCOS

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos, former president of the Philippines, died today, ending in exile a life that took him to the pinnacles of power and notoriety in his impoverished land. He was 72.

Corazon Aquino, who came to power in the 1986 uprising that drove Marcos from office, today refused to allow his burial in the Philippines for the sake of "the tranquility of the state and the order of society."

Marcos died at 12:40 a.m., said Eugene Tiwanak, spokesman at St. Francis Medical Center, where Marcos had been hospitalized for nearly 10 months with kidney, lung and heart ailments, pneumonia and bacterial infections.

Marcos died without facing trial on U.S. criminal charges he plundered the Philippine treasury during his two decades in power.



TUSAYAN, Ariz. — Coconino County Sheriff Joe Richard, right, talks with one of his deputies inside the crashed remains of a twin-engine sightseeing plane that crashed Wednesday morning, killing 10 of the 21 people aboard.

Plane crashes near Grand Canyon; 10 die

TUSAYAN, Ariz. (AP) — A sightseeing plane crashed into a hill while making its final landing approach at Grand Canyon Airport, killing 10 people. Eleven others survived because the plane's fuselage remained largely intact.

The pilot and co-pilot were among those killed Wednesday when the de Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter suddenly veered away from the runway and crashed into the wooded hillside about 300 yards away, authorities said. Eight people were critically injured.

The Grand Canyon Airlines plane's wings were sheared off by tall Ponderosa pines, but the plane's body survived the crash.

"We were very fortunate that this didn't burst into flames, or we'd have lost a lot more victims," said sheriff's Detective Lt. Jack Judd, one of the first to reach the wreckage.

National Park Service Ranger Paul Crawford said some of the passengers were walking around when he arrived.

"They were shellshocked. They had that empty, dazed look," Crawford said.

The plane hit the runway, bounced back up in the air about 100 feet then veered to the left and struck a

power line and into a ridge, Judd said.

Ronald L. Warren, Grand Canyon Airlines vice president and general manager, said the plane was on its second flight of the day and making its final approach to the airport when the accident occurred. He said it was cleared for landing.

Warren said the plane left the airport at 9 a.m. for the one-hour, 100-mile flight over the canyon, and was on schedule for its return when it crashed.

The airport is about five miles south of Grand Canyon. The injured were being taken by ambulance, airplane and helicopter to the Flagstaff Medical Center about 75 miles away.

Warren said when the 14-year-old plane reached the airport, skies were clear, winds were light, and temperatures were normal.

"There was nothing out of the ordinary," he said.

He said the aircraft had been owned and operated by the airline for two years and had no history of any problems.

The pilot was in his mid-40s and had worked for the airline for 4 1/2 years, Warren said. The co-pilot was in his mid-20s and in his first year with the airline.

World

Desperate refugees scale fence

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Desperate East Germans today scaled a fence surrounding the overcrowded West German Embassy compound and joined nearly 2,000 refugees hoping to emigrate to the West.

East German authorities have failed to persuade most of the refugees to leave their tents in the compound and return home, despite difficult living conditions that were aggravated by heavy rain.

By 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1,882 refugees were registered in the embassy compound, but more

than 100 people climbed over the fence during the night.

East Germans filled the grounds with hundreds of tents. Many men spent the night in sleeping bags in the open air because there was not enough room in the tents. Some adults slept on stairwells, and three people shared one cot.

In Bonn, a Red Cross official said it was impossible to pitch more tents in the Prague compound. Therefore, the Red Cross has sent tarpaulins to protect those staying outside the tents against rain.

OPEC increases oil production

GENEVA (AP) — Consumers could see gasoline prices weaken — but only slightly — now that OPEC has decided on a modest increase in its output cap in the next few months, analysts say.

"It may portend slightly lower prices," said Michael Rothman, an analyst at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York.

The ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries settled on the plans Wednesday after five days of sometimes stormy talks.

In doing so, they put off until November efforts to solve deep

divisions among some of the 13 members over their production shares.

At a final meeting, they agreed to raise their collective supply ceiling from 19.5 million barrels a day to 20.5 million barrels in the final three months of the year. The extra amount would be shared by the OPEC countries.

Led by Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, which cheat on their quotas, the cartel has been pumping about 22 million barrels a day, well in excess of the current output limit.

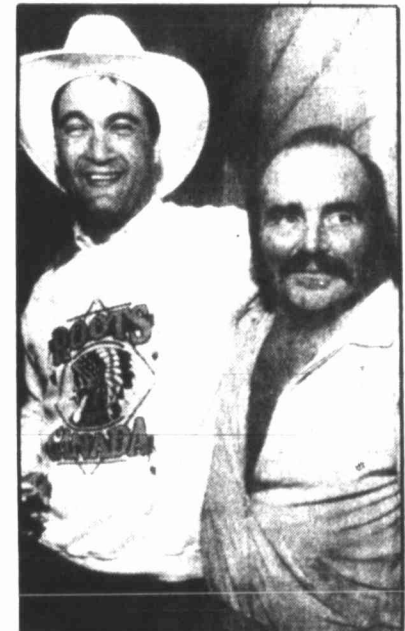
Canadians survive falls stunt

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — Two men who became the eighth and ninth persons to survive a ride over Niagara Falls in a barrel said they did it to show kids there are better things to do than drugs.

"It felt like a roller coaster ride, falling straight down," Jeffrey Petkovich said afterward. "But with a roller coaster ride, you come to a minor stop. You feel it, but not as much as we did."

Petkovich, 25, of Ottawa, and Peter DeBernardi, 42, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, rode a 10-foot metal container over the 176-foot-high Horseshoe Falls on Wednesday to become the first pair ever to go over together in the same barrel.

Both men were charged with unlawfully performing a stunt in the park.



PETKOVICH AND DeBERNARDI

Ben Franklin trusts mature soon

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Benjamin Franklin once implored a young tradesman to "remember that time is money." Time, in a curious way, has given a new twist to his advice.

Franklin, apparently willing to test whether a penny saved is a penny earned, left bequests to the cities of Boston and Philadelphia — 1,000 pounds sterling each.

In the nearly 200 years since his death April 17, 1790, the money has grown in trusts to millions of dollars.

When the 200th anniversary of his death arrives, state and city officials — in accordance with his will — will decide what to do with the money.

In Boston and Philadelphia, the prospect has started people thinking.

"Rather than just see it go to Ben Franklin museum, we should try to be more creative," said state Sen. Vincent Fumo, a Philadelphia Democrat who is shopping around for worthy causes. He referred to the Franklin Institute, a science museum in Philadelphia.

"I think it should be something symbolic of Ben Franklin," Fumo added, noting that the city's bequest had grown to \$2 million in a Philadelphia trust.

In Boston, Mayor Raymond L. Flynn also is looking for "creative solutions," said his spokesman, Mike Lynch. The Boston share,

also administered in a trust, has grown to about \$4 million, Lynch said.

At the 100th anniversary of Franklin's death, some of the money was designated for public works in both cities, a request made in the will. On the 200th anniversary, Franklin specified that the money should be divided between state and city governments, with about three-quarters going to the states and one-quarter to the cities.

That would give the state of Pennsylvania about \$1.5 million and Philadelphia \$500,000. Massachusetts could receive \$3 million and Boston \$1 million.



KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Magorski of St. Paul, Minn., patiently waits at the Braniff Airlines ticket counter Wednesday evening as ticket agents work to re-route him and fellow passengers after the airline cancelled all flights from their hub operation at Kansas City International Airport.

Braniff files bankruptcy proceedings

Braniff Inc. filed for bankruptcy protection and laid off 2,700 employees early Thursday, a day after canceling flights through its major Kansas City hub and its Orlando home base for several hours, a spokesman said.

Braniff sought protection from creditors to allow it to reorganize under chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code in the Florida city, said Don McGuire, the airline's vice president for corporate communications.

"We expect to operate four flight segments, that's non-stop services, between two cities today and we want to raise that to more than 40 by Monday," McGuire said. "We'll gradually expand the service."

The flights will be between Kansas City and Orlando and Kansas City and Dallas, the company said.

The employee layoffs were to begin Thursday, it said.

On Wednesday, rumors that Braniff planned to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for a se-

cond time pushed the company's stock down \$1.75 in over-the-counter trading to \$3.125 a share.

The airline issued a terse statement late in the day saying it began canceling "selected flights" at 2:45 p.m. EDT and some additional flights would be scrubbed later.

Braniff had given no explanation for the action or the state of the airline in general.

Braniff filed for Chapter 11 protection in 1982 with nearly \$1 billion in debts, the first major casualty of deregulation of the domestic airline industry in 1978. It emerged from bankruptcy and started flying again in 1984 as a low-cost, no-frills carrier. Last May, it moved its headquarters from Dallas to Orlando.

A reservations agent at the Braniff office in Kansas City, Mo., said all flights from the hub were canceled in the afternoon.

Kansas City officials said they were told Wednesday afternoon that all flights from Kansas City

would be halted Wednesday evening, and that many planes would be grounded at Kansas City International Airport overnight.

As of last May, Braniff served 31 destinations from Kansas City and 16 from Orlando. It has more than 4,000 employees, including 440 pilots.

Braniff's work force includes an estimated 2,000 employees in Kansas City, 1,165 in Orlando and 450 in Dallas.

The airline was acquired by investors last summer, shifted most of its flight operations to Kansas City and began trying to attract more business travelers by increasing its daily schedules.

Last May, Braniff Chairman William G. McGee announced an aggressive program that included expanding the work force by 35 percent company-wide, ordering more than \$2 billion worth of new aircraft and constructing new maintenance facilities in Orlando and Kansas City.

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SEP 28 1989

Entertainment

Inside notes

'Les Mis' in concert

MIDLAND — Midland Community Theatre will present *Les Miserables in Concert* Sept. 29-Oct. 8. The music-only version of the biggest Broadway hit in the 1980s will follow the format of MCT's highly successful 1988 *Cats in Concert*.

This special production will be co-produced by Nancy and Buddy Angus.

Based on Victor Hugo's classic novel about life in France during the upheavals of the July Revolution, the musical themes are love, friendship and courage. Nineteen years after the French Revolution, Jean Valjean, a released convict, breaks his parole and finds life to be intolerable until a clergyman teaches him about kindness and hope.

Since opening at the London Barbican Theatre on October 8, 1985, "Les Mis" has won eight Tony Awards on Broadway and has been performed all over the world.

The concert version, *Les Miserables in Concert*, incorporates 40 of the finest voices in the Permian Basin. Some of the best known songs from the show are "Bring Him Home" and "I Dreamed a Dream."

Show times will be 8 p.m. each evening. There will be a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 1. This is not a membership show but Midland Community Theatre members will receive a discount. For ticket information or reservations call the MCT box office at 682-4111.

Top 10 pop records

Best-selling records of the week:

1. "Don't Wanna Lose You," Gloria Estafan
2. "Heaven," Warrant
3. "Girl, I'm Gonna Miss You," Milli Vanilli
4. "If I Could Turn Back Time," Cher
5. "Shower Me With Your Love," Surface
6. "Cherish," Madonna
7. "18 and Life," Skid Row
8. "Keep on Movin'," Soul II Soul
9. "One," Bee Gees
10. "Hangin' Tough," New Kids on the Block

(Source: Cashbox magazine)



BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

Blackwoods set concert

BIG SPRING — Gospel music will fill the Big Spring City Auditorium and East Fourth Street Baptist Church Oct. 10 and 11 when the Blackwood Brothers come to Big Spring.

The concerts will both begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday the quartet will be at the auditorium and Wednesday they will perform at the church.

The Blackwood Brothers helped define the singing quartet style that is the backbone of classic Southern Gospel Music. Although the original members are no longer with the group the current quartet continues with the same type of gospel entertainment.

Top country songs

This week's top country singles are:

1. "I Got Dreams" Steve Wariner (MCA)
2. "Killin' Time" Clint Black (MCA)
3. "Living Proof" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
4. "High Cotton" Alabama (RCA)
5. "I Wish I Had a Heart of Stone" Baillie and the Boys (RCA)
6. "Finders Are Keepers" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
7. "Say What's In Your Heart" Restless Heart (RCA)
8. "Ace in the Hole" George Strait (MCA)
9. "A Better Love Next Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
10. "You'll Never Be Sorry" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
11. "Burnin' Old Memories" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)

Dickinson plays different kind of policewoman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angie Dickinson wears a badge again for the NBC movie "Prime Target," but swears it's not a reincarnation of Pepper from "Police Woman."

This time she is a New York policewoman who is assigned to track down a serial killer whose targets are policewomen. It appears she will be the next victim.

"I think the two characters are totally different," said Dickinson, who starred in "Police Woman" from 1974 to '78. "Kelly's older, of course. That makes a lot of difference. Kelly's a homicide investigator. Pepper was in criminal conspiracy, so she got involved in a lot of vice. Investigating homicides has to affect a person's personality when you deal with death all the time."

"I couldn't be totally serious. If I don't have a little flair I'd be dull. Pepper was more lighthearted."

"Prime Target," which will be telecast Friday, also stars David Soul, Charles Durning, Joseph Bologna, Joe Regaluto, Yaphet Kotto, Arthur Taxier and Mills Watson. The executive producer, writer and director is Robert Collins, who also wrote the episode of "Police Story" that was spun off to become "Police Woman."

In the movie, Dickinson is the daughter of a policeman, Durning,

who was driven out of the police force after he refused to inform on his partner in an Internal Affairs corruption case.

"The reason she's so angry is that he had rescued a child in a burning building," she said. "He broke his legs and was burned and they still came to him in the hospital to rat on his partner. She hates Internal Affairs."

The story not only pits her against Internal Affairs, but she becomes suspicious that the killer may be a policeman.

"Police Woman" was 15 years ago and there was something I always wanted to ask Bob Collins," she said. "I finally asked him if he'd meant that episode of 'Police Story' to be a pilot. He said, 'No, if it had been I'd have made a better deal.' I felt good because that meant I had made it happen by being good."

The role played by Earl Holliman in the series was played by Bert Convy on "Police Story." Ed Bernard and Charles Dierkop were in the episode, however.

"Bob wrote 'Prime Target' for me," she said. "I found out about it when I did a 'Police Story' movie a few years ago. Then the writers strike happened and it was delayed. Finally, I got the script

and read it and loved it."

While being interviewed, Dickinson wore a Voyager badge on her blouse. A space buff, she visited the Jet Propulsion Laboratory during the spacecraft's flight past Neptune in late August.

Dickinson recently appeared in "Fire and Rain," the USA Network movie about the crash of a Delta Airlines jet in Dallas. She played a nurse at Parkland Hospital. Her last movie was "Big Bad Mama II" two years ago, a flop sequel to her hit movie in 1974.

"You can't do a sequel that much later and have it work," she said. "I couldn't be Wilma again any more than I could be Pepper again."

She will be seen in the return of "Kojak" as part of ABC's "Mystery Movie."

"I play Kojak's former love interest," she said. "She's a very successful television interviewer. Guess who that's modeled on."

Dickinson is also in negotiation for a new series, but said she would be very reluctant to do another full hour show because of the work time required.

In past years, Dickinson starred in western movies with John Wayne, Dean Martin, Burt Reynolds and Robert Mitchum.



LOS ANGELES — Angie Dickinson, shown in a recent interview, wears a badge again for the NBC movie "Prime Target," but swears it's not a reincarnation of Pepper from "Police Woman."

Spring City Group hopes to restore theatre

By JAMES FLEEHR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A local group is hoping that the Spring City Theatre — in the 300 block of Runnells — may soon be filled and again an active part of the Big Spring community.

With its original curtain, the old vaudeville stage, original murals partially exposed on the wall and footlights dotted with now broken glass, the theatre — just steps away from Poncho's News Stand — stands as a legacy of what it once was.

A tour of the facility was held Monday in the 250 seating capacity facility. But it was not 250 who attended as audiences in the past, just a small group of children with Tim Haynes and Jean Shotts,

representing a group of concerned Big Spring citizens.

With flashlights in hand the tour carried the group down the aisles of nostalgia in the now-vacant theatre.

Movies are no longer shown in the Spring City Theatre and haven't been for about seven years, said Shotts.

An estimate from the local United Way sets costs at \$10,000 to repair the roof.

Most of the interior is covered by dust, and the seats are no longer bolted to the floor. The projection room is dark and silent is the large sound machine known as "The Voice of the Theatre."

The decorative ceiling is a reminder of the excitement that once filled the theatre. "The problem," said Shotts, "is

a lack of proper stage facility. I know there is a liability, but everything is a liability these days."

The problem boils down to where to do performances, and the cost. According to the tour group, the city has no proper facility to promote the free or fine arts.

The Spring City was part of the Big Spring business district as early as the 1930s, said Shotts.

A lot of work has to be done to both the interior and the marquee, but the group is maintaining it is feasible for the betterment of the community.

Others who attended were Mrs. Cloetta Shotts (who came later), Robert Wernsman, Torryn and Haley Haynes, and Martin, Christen and Clarissa Shotts.

Video review

"Dead Calm" (Warner Home Video, VHS-Beta, \$89.95, Rated R) The sea can be sinister or serene. For John and Rae Ingram, it's both.

After the death of their only child, killed in a car crash that almost claims the mother as well, the couple take to the high seas in their ketch to mend their emotions and soothe their lives.

They are becalmed somewhere in the Pacific — the movie is an Australian production — when they suddenly spot a dinghy whose passenger is frantically rowing away from a listing schooner.

This is the starting point for "Dead Calm," a thriller played out by only three characters with the sea as its only setting. Such containment can often stifle a film, making it claustrophobic and slow. Here, however, the closeness adds to the story's inherent tension.

The stranger, Hughie Warriner (Billy Zane), tells the Ingrams a bizarre tale: His shipmates have all died from food poisoning, the engine and radio conked out and he was left with the corpses in a becalmed sea. Hence his manic behavior and eagerness not to go back to the ship.

John (Sam Neill), a naval officer, doesn't believe him and rows over to the injured ship. Before leaving he tells Rae (Nicole Kidman) to take the rifle out of a locker in the cockpit and to use it if necessary.

As John unravels the terror that happened on the schooner, Rae begins her own nightmarish journey. Hughie is a psychopath who has killed all on board the other ship. He makes Rae his captive and sets sail, leaving John presumably to die.

For anyone who sails, "Dead Calm" is a scary notion. But it suffers from a flawed script. Why, for example, is it necessary to set up the story with the death of their child? It is soon forgotten and serves no purpose other than to establish a lengthy holiday for the parents, who could have taken the trip for any reason, including a happy one. And Rae, who is equally as suspicious of Hughie, does not immediately take out the rifle, even though she constantly eyes the locker.

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6321 Sept. 27 & 28, 1989

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Inside

Lioness Club

The Howard Club met Sept. 27. Methodists Church monthly meeting Kay Clark business meeting Nancy Dicken vocation and led the flag. Followin a shower of scho given to Betty Fr her and her co-Coahoma special Sixteen memb guests enjoyed a

The board m Howard County was held Monda dent's home. Co secretary, re response incl you" note from i and her co-work shower. We were the Big Spring Jt Cooking School, conducted Oct. Hall at First Un Church. Member vited to attend Conference to be the Dorothy Garr The "Just Say l at the Westside Center Sept. 14 wi present. Madelin Lloyd Ola Beard plans to participa a-Thon, which wil in April.

The two ladi reported on the who is receiving t and the "thank received from her ly. Betty Franklii prospect for anot for next semester Betty Schoeni that the "Adopt was in place phitheater. A wor conducted today

Visitations, I meeting, which is Oct. 27-29 at Bu and points in th contest were di reported. Resignati members were vo proved. The induc members will be h and November al meetings. Treasurer I reported she had bills for a studen Lioness and BSIS Crandall.

Refreshments w 13 members and t

Club begins y

The Rosebud began their year S home of Mrs. Jay Fifteen member guests were preser The first regular conducted Sept. 26 of Mrs. Wally Chri discussed project grams for the com club deemed the p Pocket Park i Members will pl and a Mondale pin this fall.

The club welcom members, Mrs. B and Mrs. Dorothy J The next meeting 24 at Comanche There will be a complete the label trees and shrul wishing to adopt a so by mailing a ch the Rosebud Garc Mrs. Wally Chris Lynn Dr. Big Sp 79720.

Council hosts

The 1989 Hyp Luncheon was host the Big Spring C Mrs. W.A. Moore J of the 1953 Hyp presided and called to order. Mrs. O.H. invocation.

Mrs. Jerry Curri read the minutes f John Freeman, tre the financial report Club president; troduced, they are Thomas, 1905; M Choate, 1930; Mrs. 1946; Mrs. Jerry C Mrs. Ellis Britton, W.A. Moore, Jr., John Freeman, 1970 Mrs. Sonny Choat the program. La chwell of the Da presented her students in dance selections from Bro tunes.

Programs for the community pro discussed. It was seconded that t minute book be sub Heritage Museum keeping. Mrs. Leslie Clem troduced as a guest Club.

Inside style

Lioness Club meets

The Howard County Lioness Club met Sept. 18 at Wesley Methodist Church for a regular monthly meeting, with President Kay Clark presiding at the business meeting.

Nancy Dickens gave the invocation and led in the pledge to the flag. Following the business, a shower of school supplies was given to Betty Franklin to assist her and her co-workers at the Coahoma special classes.

Sixteen members and three guests enjoyed a sack lunch.

The star meeting for the Howard County Lioness Club was held Monday at the president's home. Connie Rameriz, secretary, read the correspondence including a "thank you" note from Betty Franklin and her co-worker for the shower. We were also invited to the Big Spring Junior Woman's Cooking School, which will be conducted Oct. 10 in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church. Members also were invited to attend the Women's Conference to be held Oct. 7 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The "Just Say No!" Club met at the Westside Community Center Sept. 14 with 17 members present. Madeline Boadle and Lloyd Ola Bearden have made plans to participate in the Walk-a-Thon, which will be conducted in April.

The two ladies Ola also reported on the single parent who is receiving the scholarship and the "thanks" we have received from her and her family. Betty Franklin may have a prospect for another applicant for next semester.

Betty Schoenfeld reported that the "Adopt-a-Spot" sign was in place at the Amphitheater. A work session was conducted today at 5 p.m.

Visitations, the Cabinet meeting, which is scheduled for Oct. 27-29 at Buchanan Dam, and points in the Governor's contest were discussed and reported.

Resignations and new members were voted on and approved. The inductions for new members will be held in October and November at the regular meetings.

Treasurer Leta Kirby reported she had paid medical bills for a student referred by Lioness and BSIS Nurse Helen Crandall.

Refreshments were served to 13 members and two guests.

Club begins year

The Rosebud Garden Club began their year Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Jay Cunningham. Fifteen members and two guests were present.

The first regular meeting was conducted Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wally Christensen, who discussed projects and programs for the coming year. The club deemed the project at the Pocket Park a success. Members will plant junipers and a Mondale pine in the park this fall.

The club welcomed two new members, Mrs. Betty Wrinkle and Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell.

The next meeting will be Oct. 24 at Comanche Trail Park. There will be a ceremony to complete the labeling of native trees and shrubs. Anyone wishing to adopt a tree may do so by mailing a check for \$20 to the Rosebud Garden Club, c/ Mrs. Wally Christensen, 2708 Lynn Dr. Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Council hosts luncheon

The 1989 Hyperion Council Luncheon was hosted Sept. 21 at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., president of the 1953 Hyperion Club, presided and called the meeting to order. Mrs. O.H. Ivie gave the invocation.

Mrs. Jerry Currie, secretary, read the minutes for 1988. Mrs. John Freeman, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Club presidents were introduced, they are: Mrs. R.C. Thomas, 1995; Mrs. Sonny Choate, 1990; Mrs. J.R. Sparks, 1946; Mrs. Jerry Currie, 1948; Mrs. Ellis Britton, 1953; Mrs. W.A. Moore, Jr., 1955; Mrs. John Freeman, 1970.

Mrs. Sonny Choate introduced the program. Laurie Churchill of the Dance Gallery presented her advanced students in dance with several selections from Broadway show tunes.

Programs for the year and a community project were discussed. It was moved and seconded that the original minute book be submitted to the Heritage Museum for safe-keeping.

Mrs. Leslie Clements was introduced as a guest of the 1948 Club.

Hide-and-seek opens mom's eyes to hidden danger

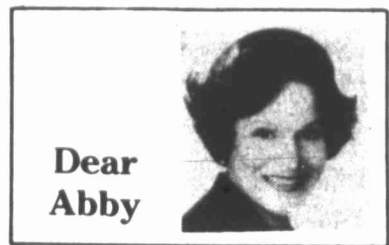
DEAR ABBY: In preparation for cleaning out my refrigerator, I emptied it and removed all the shelves. Then I took the shelves to the laundry tub in the next room adjacent to the kitchen.

When I returned a few minutes later, I didn't see my children (ages 2 and 4) who had been beside me in the kitchen while I was unloading the fridge. When I opened the door to the refrigerator, there they were — inside — probably playing hide-and-seek with Mom!

Abby, if the telephone or doorbell had rung and distracted me for a while, I might have returned to find my precious children either dead or brain-damaged from lack of oxygen.

Please warn your readers to remove only one shelf at a time when cleaning the fridge, so small children cannot crawl inside and risk suffocation. — STILL SHAKEN IN DETROIT

DEAR SHAKEN: Thanks for a



Dear Abby

valuable safety tip. And may I add, small children rely on their parents or caretakers to keep them safely out of harm's way. Children are naturally curious and fearless, and one wonders "where were the parents" when a child pulls a kettle of hot grease from the stove, or falls down the basement stairs, or drinks bleach. Our children are our most precious possessions. We must protect them.

DEAR ABBY: Your column starts my day, and many of your articles are on my refrigerator door. Now I need your opinion. Physicians always used to have a

nurse in the examining room during an examination. Now when you go in to see the doctor, the nurse just takes you back to a room, gives you a paper gown and leaves you there alone, and you never see the nurse again.

If physicians are concerned about the possibility of being sued for malpractice or improper behavior, why do they take this chance? I know from experience that the patient would feel more comfortable with a nurse in the room.

Hoping to see your answer soon. — CONCERNED IN WACO, TEXAS

DEAR CONCERNED: This would be a good question to ask the physician who examines his or her patients with no one else present. And since you would feel more comfortable with a nurse present, by all means, share your feelings with your physician. It would be appreciated.



Associated Press photo

Whoa there

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Josh Schrick of Weatherford grimaces as his prize-winning Chianina steer "Kscelestee" exhales during

livestock judging Tuesday at the Oklahoma State Fair. Schrick and his entry went on to win the reserve junior championship.

Changing of the guard at 'Health Camp'

WACO (AP) — The world will remember Jack Schaevitz for his dry wit, his annual photographs of the Baylor Homecoming Parade, his handmade onion rings or his shake and malt creations — including coffee, banana and peanut butter-chocolate flavors.

But what the world will remember most about Schaevitz is the Health Camp, a 40-year-old institution on the Waco Traffic Circle that has been noted by the Washington Post, Texas Monthly, National Public Radio and of course, the Tribune-Herald, for its amazing hamburgers.

After working seven days a week at the cafe for 40 years, Schaevitz, 78, has decided to retire and turn over the Health Camp operation to Sammy A. Citrano III, managing partner of the nearby Elite Restaurant.

"A friend said to me he knew I wouldn't last," Schaevitz said. "And we haven't sold a billion yet."

Schaevitz started the restaurant with his father-in-law and later became partners with his brother-in-law. However, they didn't know what to call the restaurant.

"A friend in Ohio sold eggs. Every egg was stamped with the words 'Health Camp,'" Schaevitz said. "We don't know why. But we took his name for his eggs for the name of our restaurant for no good reason."

Thus, Schaevitz's saga of hamburgers on the circle began — with only a few calls from people asking for seaweed, kelp and other health food store items.

He made a point of hiring only

"mature" employees to run the restaurant. Mary Federswisch has worked in the restaurant 23 years. Photographs of Baylor homecoming floats line the wall of

"A friend in Ohio sold eggs. Every egg was stamped with the words 'Health Camp'. We don't know why. But we took his name for his eggs for the name of our restaurant for no good reason." — Jack Schaevitz

Health Camp. for 30 years, Schaevitz has sat at the start of the parade, shot photographs of each float, then hurried back to Health Camp for a wild day of work.

"Homecoming is the busiest day of the year," Schaevitz said.

He missed only one year, when his wife was in the hospital, but he hired someone else to shoot the photographs.

Other touches always include a cartoon by syndicated editorial cartoonist Ed Stein, son of Schaevitz's partner for 30 years, Lou Stein.

All things must come to an end, however, and Schaevitz is turning over operations to Citrano.

"I'm finally running out of steam," he said. "I've been coasting the last couple of years, and decided to let someone else

take over the business. It was fun while it lasted."

Citrano, who has revitalized the 48-year-old Elite, plans to use the same people and the same menu.

"We'll paint it up a bit, and we'll add chicken fried steak to menu, but we're not going to change what it has," Citrano said. "You don't mess with something that has worked for 40 years. We want to continue the great tradition of the Circle."

"People say 'You're not going to change it, are you?'" Citrano added. "No. We'll repaint the building, small things like that, but food and people will be the same. If we hired high school kids, it would not be the same place."

June Smith will be the new manager. Citrano will oversee both the Health Camp and Elite operations.

"I'm finally running out of steam. I've been coasting the last couple of years, and decided to let someone else take over the business."

World's best restaurants

(AP) The 10 best restaurants in the world include the favorites of Robert Redford, Sean Connery, publisher Malcolm Forbes, correspondent Pierre Salinger and Jordan's King Hussein.

To find the restaurants around the world that offer the best food, wine, ambience and service, Connoisseur consulted more than a score of well-seasoned diners and the members of the gastronomic club Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs.

Almost 200 restaurants were mentioned, 41 stood apart from the pack. The 10 listed below came out tops. Of these, four were in France, one each in the United States, England, Scotland, Switzerland, Monaco and Hong Kong. Here they are, listed alphabetically.

Auberge de L'III, Illhausern, France. Pierre Salinger, who produced a PBS series on the best restaurants of France, rates this three-star country inn "the best in the world." It has been in the Haebler family for more than a century and has transformed Alsatian cooking into a sophisticated refined art.

The Grill Room, Connaught Hotel, London. That's where Malcolm Forbes goes when in London and Thomas Moore, president of the Chaine des Rotisseurs in the United States, attributes its success to a successful marriage of superlative wines and wonderful game. He said it prepares traditional English fare, from Dover sole to braised oxtail, better than any other.

Restaurant Girardet, Crissier, Switzerland. Times of London columnist and gourmet Bernard Levin said, "All the great French chefs will want to have my head when I say this Swiss restaurant is the world's best, but it's the truth. I've never known a single course, a single dish, a single mouthful that wasn't up to the very highest standards."

Inverloch Castle Restaurant, Fort William, Scotland. Chef Graham Newbould, who formerly cooked at Kensington Palace, used local ingredients and a light approach to French cooking to attract King Hussein, Redford, Connery and artist David Hockney. Hotel guests select their evening fare during the day, eliminating the formality of menus and adding to the ambience.

Jamin, Paris. One of France's finest chefs, Joel Robuchon, serves his own version of nouvelle

and go to the door. The purpose of the horn is for emergencies and not for summoning people.

We do not wish to bring the police into this, but we will, if necessary. We hope that they will read this and try our suggestions this school year. Thanks. — TIRED IN MOUNTAIN BROOK, ALA.

DEAR TIRED: Thank you for sharing some very sensible suggestions. I hope the guilty parties read and heed them. Then the only honking you will hear will come from an occasional goose going south for the winter.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

cuisine. "At his best," said food writer Mary Hyman, "Robuchon takes an ingredient and intensifies its taste..." Even Levin, who has "happily witnessed the retreat of nouvelle cuisine," finds Jamin fare delightful. Jamin's wine list also won applause from the experts.

Le Cirque, New York. "I have attended private parties there with as many as 60 people and the food is always first-rate," said Malcolm Forbes. Chaine member Barbara Tober said, "The most important qualities of a restaurant are the absolute freshness and perfect presentation of the food, and the presence of the owner at all times to assure that his guests are well taken care of." Le Cirque rates on all counts.

Le Louis XV, Hotel de Paris, Monte Carlo, Monaco. The period ornateness of the decor is in sharp contrast to the food — light, fresh and simple. Chef Alain Ducasse, regarded by his peers as a genius, cooks in the traditional Nioise style of the south of France, balancing French haute cuisine and Italian zest. There also is a vegetarian tasting menu.

Les Pres d'Eugenie, Eugenie-les-Bains, France. This grand inn and spa is owned and run by one of France's most noted chefs, Michel Guerard, who "invented" nouvelle cuisine. He achieves richness in his cooking without using flour or butter, blending in a reduction of vegetables to thicken sauces. The result is very light "spa" cuisine.

Plume, The Regent, Hong Kong. The Plume is a sculptured-glass palace suspended over spectacular Hong Kong harbor. The food is nouvelle cuisine, influenced by the best of Chinese cooking. One may sample anything from bird's-nest soup to lobster and scallops prepared with Chinese sauces. The wine list also receives rave reviews.

Taillevant, Paris. "Taillevant is the finest, most completely Parisian restaurant in the world in terms of their classic French food, fine French wine list, superb service and elegantly restrained decor," said Barry Sterling, who has sampled all of France's three-star restaurants and finds Taillevant his favorite.

Of the 31 remaining, next-best restaurants, the United States came close to France — nine French winners and eight American.

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SEPTEMBER 28 1989

Bush predicts 'fundamental change' as meeting begins

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The nation's governors assembled Wednesday for a summit conference with President Bush to combat mediocrity in U.S. schools. Bush predicted "fundamental changes" would result but ruled out a hefty increase in federal aid to education.

Controversy over spending rumbled just below the surface at the start of a day and a half of closed sessions on the historic campus of the University of Virginia, whose establishment was the proudest accomplishment of Thomas Jefferson

— America's first "education president."

Bush spelled out his expectations before leaving Washington to join the governors, his wife and his Cabinet at the first meeting ever of a president and chief executives from the states to discuss education — historically a local matter. The president said he was looking for agreement committing the states "to restructure and to make those fundamental changes that are needed if we are going to improve educational performance."

But, he stressed: "We're not go-

ing to quintuple spending." He brushed aside calls for a vast expansion of the Head Start program to prepare poor children for school.

The touchy money issue was raised by Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard of Michigan, in an "open letter" to Bush.

"We do not come to rattle a tin cup... but we cannot afford to have our education revenues 'bled' by the federal government," Blanchard said, contending the federal government was retreating from its past levels of support.

He said the federal commitment

to education had declined over the past decade from 2.5 to 1.8 percent of the federal budget and declared: "If education is to become a national priority, you and the Congress should reverse that decline."

But money is not the issue, insisted former New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, now Bush's chief of staff.

"We've got to do it smart, we've got to do it right," Sununu said on NBC's "Today" show. "Our problem is not money, our problem is using the money that is there

effectively."

His television interview was part of what the White House admitted was an effort to put its own "spin" on the proceedings.

There was some chafing about arrangements at the meetings. Governors are not used to being kept away from the spotlight, and Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas complained about plans which he saw as designed to have that effect. He said the White House wanted only administration figures to prepare summaries of

the work sessions.

As for substance, Indiana Gov. Eyan Bayh, a Democrat, fresh from a five-week tour of his state's schools, told reporters he was looking to Bush for support in such traditional federal areas as vocational education, Head Start and other pre-school programs as well as aid for students who can't afford college educations.

But Bayh conceded he didn't expect to see "any major commitments of federal resources to local education."



Associated Press photo

Bombing aftermath

BOGOTA, Colombia — A plainclothes policeman examines a hole opened in a sidewalk after a bomb exploded at a supermarket during rush hour Tuesday. Five people were reported injured in the latest attack against the government by Colombian drug traffickers.

8-year-old attempts to fly cross-country

DALLAS (AP) — An 8-year-old Dallas boy was to leave on the fourth leg of his attempt to become the youngest pilot to fly coast-to-coast after getting a hero's welcome from his third grade classmates.

Matthew McLendon had a bumpy landing at Addison Airport Tuesday evening after flying in for an overnight stay. He was to leave Dallas today for St. Louis.

Accompanied by his father, Bart McLendon, young Matthew is flying a single-engine Cessna P-210 from Long Beach, Calif. to New York City.

Matthew stopped in Dimmitt in West Texas about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday and stayed for 45 minutes, eating a sandwich and playing with other children while the plane was being refueled, before taking off for the Dallas suburb of Addison.

"He just looks like a little 8-year-old," said Rodney Miller, a pilot with Dimmitt Aerial Spray. "He's sitting on a little child's seat like they have in restaurants, and there are extensions on the controls so he can reach them."

The youngster, who turns 9 on Oct. 8, landed the plane well and handled media interviews with aplomb, Miller said.

"A TV reporter asked him, 'What do you think of breaking the world record?' and he said, 'I don't care,'" Miller said. "I guess it's his dad who cares."

The third-grader at Trinity Christian Academy in Dallas is accompanied throughout the flight with his pilot father, Bart McLendon, and a flight instructor, Ms.

Beecher said, adding that neither pilot would touch the controls except in an emergency.

Matthew's attempted feat is gaining the same media attention that his paternal grandfather, the late Gordon B. McLendon, did in pioneering the Top 40 and all-news formats on his family-owned radio stations.

As the "Old Scotchman," Gordon McLendon captivated audiences from 1947 to 1958 with his recreated sports broadcasts on the Liberty Broadcasting System. His family owned stations in Texas, California, Louisiana and several midwestern states.

Ms. Beecher said her grandson became interested in flying after his father bought a computerized flight simulator.

"The little dickens, at 7½, sat down, after asking his father what the simulator was and started working with it," she said. "The next thing we knew, he was doing it, so my son decided if he was interested in flying, he'd encourage him."

Matthew's father and flight instructor knew the cross-country flying record is held by a 9-year-old, so "they thought they'd give Matthew a crack at it while he's 8," Ms. Beecher said.

Matthew's itinerary includes stops in St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Matthew can't fly alone until he's 16 and can't get a regular pilot's license until he's 17.

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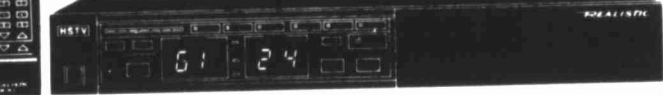
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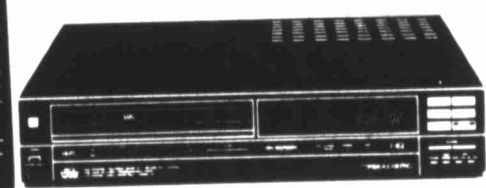
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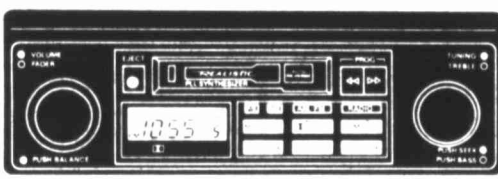
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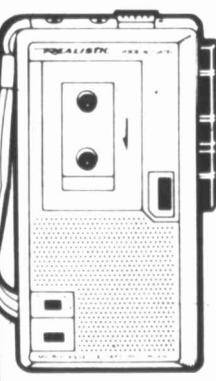
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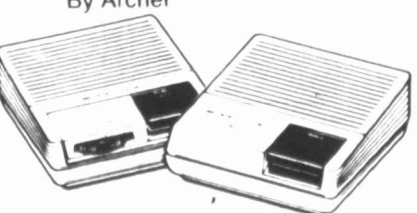
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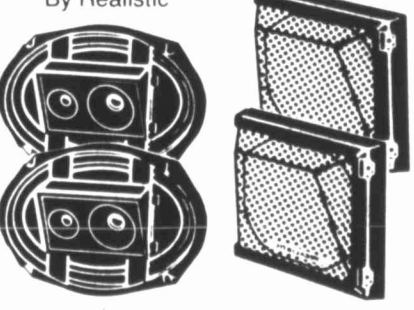
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Sp

Local interest

By STEVE Sports Editor

Local box competitor Villa, a 14 Boxing Federation No.



Thursd notes

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The Ninth Abilene. There are a 6.2 mile run.

Entry fee \$20 per pers. The winner in Vail, Eagle-Chape For more

The Denver Annual Antique accessories Sw 300 blocks of There will dragsters an First thru sweepstakes Entry fee f For more i at (806) 592-5

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Local boxer to get taste of international competition

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Local boxer Rene Villa will be getting his first taste of international competition when he travels to London, England. Villa, a 147-pound welterweight, has been selected by the American Boxing Federation to participate in the USA-England Junior competition Nov. 18-22.

Rene, who is trained by father Manuel, and is a member of the Wild Horse Boxing Club, is the first West Texas boxer ever invited to this competition. He earned the berth by being a runner-up at the World Cup Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. this summer.

The team will assemble in Newark, N.J., Nov. 18. All expenses for the boxers will be paid by the American Boxing Federation.

The Big Spring High School cross country teams will be hosting its annual cross country meet here Saturday at the old air base golf course.

The meet is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Big Spring favorites are Chris Polyniak and Mimi Regalado. Polyniak is the defending 4-4A cross country champ, and Regalado competed in the state cross country meet two years ago.

The Ninth Annual Lions Harder Memorial Biathlon will be Oct. 7 in Abilene.

There are two competitions. One biathlon is a 52-mile bike ride, and a 6.2 mile run. The other biathlon is a 52-mile bike ride and a 13.1 mile run.

Entry fee is \$15 per person or \$50 per team, until Sept. 25; then fee is \$20 per person and \$80 per team.

The winners of the biathlon will receive either a week's free vacation in Vail, Colo., or a round trip anywhere for two on American Eagle-Chaparral Airlines.

For more information call 673-4271.

The Denver City Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its Fourth Annual Antique and Classic Auto Show and Automotive Parts and Accessories Swap Meet Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the 200 and 300 blocks of North Main Street.

There will be nine classes ranging from 1928-1936 Fords to dragsters and street rods.

First through third place trophies will be awarded in each class. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded for the best overall entry.

Entry fee for each vehicle is \$5. Swap meet spaces are \$10.

For more information call the Denver City Chamber of Commerce at (806) 592-5424.

A youth Tae Kwon-Do class will be taught at the Big Spring YMCA starting Oct. 2.

Instructor is Tamra Garza, who has a black belt in Tae Kwon-Do. The class is for youth ages 5-12. Class will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$19.50 for YMCA members and \$25.50 for non-members.

For more information call 267-8234.

Coahoma bull rider Wacey Cathey is still in second place in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit.

Cathey has earned \$62,509 in prize money. He trails Bowie cowboy Tuff Hedman who has won \$66,469. Third is Ervin Williams of Tulsa, Okla. who has won \$54,407 in prize money.

Now news from Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

In couples alternate shot play on the front nine Thursday, Jerry Roach, Martha Saunders, Paul and Patti Woodall shot even par 36 to win.

One stroke back was the team of Marc and Dana Wilkinson, Jim and Annie Ward.

Two teams tied for third with scores of 38. One team was Jim and Georgie Newsom, Omar Decker and Ina Stewart. The other was Paul and Dee Jenkins and Gerald and Ramona Harris.

In four-lady team scramble play on the front nine Monday, Patsy Sharpnack, Dana Wilkinson, Betty Auckland and Dee Jenkins shot seven-under-par 30 to win.

Finishing second with a one-under-par 36 were Annie Ward, Ramona Harris, Ina Stewart and Martha Saunders.

The final results of the second round of match play tournament were: Georgie Newsom defeated Tammy Newsom; Martha Saunders def. Betty Ray Coffee; Mary Malone def. Judy Beene; and Ruby Honea def. Dee Jenkins.

Lubbock will be the site of the First Annual South Plains Indoor Soccer Tournament at the Indoor Soccer Stadium.

The men's and women's tournament will be Nov. 17-19. Team trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams.

A tournament for youth will be Dec. 27-31. Entry levels are U-10, U-12, U-14, U-16 and U-19. Team trophies will be given to the first three finishers. All participating children will receive tournament patches.

Entry fee is \$150 per team. Deadline to enter is Nov. 17.

The latest 4-4A football stats, compiled by the Pecos Enterprise, are out, and the Steers are fourth in offense and second in defense.

Offensively Big Spring is averaging 243 yards per game, 122 passing, 121 rushing. Andrews is the leading offensive team, averaging 315 yards per game. Monahans is second (286), and Sweetwater is third (272).

The defensive leader is Sweetwater, which is allowing 211 yards per game. Big Spring is allowing 221 and Pecos is allowing 256 yards per contest.

Individual-wise, Big Spring quarterback Rance Thompson is the league's leading passer, completing 29 of 60 for 367 yards.

Tailback Otis Riffey is third in rushing with 208 yards in 52 carries. In receiving, wingback Neal Mayfield and tight end Joe Downey rank second and fourth. Mayfield has 9 receptions, averaging 18.6 yards, and Downey has 13 receptions, averaging 9.9 yards.

Mayfield is fourth in punting, averaging 36.2 yards, and also leads the district in scoring with 32 points.

The Herald softball coed softball team has done it again.

The Herald won its seventh game in as many tries as it downed the National Guard 18-11 Sunday afternoon in a benefit game for Wendy Mayes.

The Herald trailed 1-0 after one inning, but soon led 8-4 after three innings, and 13-4 after four. Again center fielder Ernie "Birdman" Byrd led the way, hitting two inside-the-park homers. Shortstop Edwin Vela just missed the cycle, hitting a single, double and triple. Pitcher Pano Rodriguez hit an inside-the-parker, and triple.

Sampson traded again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two years ago, the Golden State Warriors gave up two All-Stars to get Ralph Sampson. Now they've traded him for a player described by Coach Don Nelson as a journeyman.

Sampson, a two-time college Player of the Year who only briefly fulfilled the high expectations of him in the NBA, was dealt to the Sacramento Kings Wednesday night for a foot-10 center-forward

Jim Petersen. "He wasn't a franchise player here," Nelson, the Warriors' general manager and coach, acknowledged, a reference to comments made about Sampson two years ago.

"Can Ralph get back to playing the way that he did four or five years ago? I believe he can — close to that... It's time for him to get out there and play and produce."

Boys on the Bay win West

By The Associated Press
San Francisco manager Roger Craig is heading to the playoffs to meet old friend Don Zimmer and the Chicago Cubs in style.

It took a while, but the Giants finally won the National League West championship on Wednesday night.

While the Giants were losing their third straight game, 1-0 to Tim Lincecum and Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium, the Cincinnati Reds beat San Diego 2-1 in 13 innings to eliminate the Padres.

The Giants needed a victory — or a Padres loss — to win the West. Belcher pitched four-hitter to deny San Francisco a chance of doing it on its own for the third straight day.

The Padres' result came 90 minutes after the Giants lost and kept most of the players and Craig



SAN DIEGO — Members of the San Diego Padres sit dejected in the dugout following their 2-1 loss to the Cincinnati Reds, eliminating the Padres from the NL West race. They are (left to right) Andy

Benes, coach Greg Riddoch, Mark Parent and Calvin Schiraldi, who was the losing pitcher Wednesday night.



LOS ANGELES — San Francisco Giants manager Roger Craig is doused with champagne after being hit with shaving cream after the Giants won the NL West.

close to a radio.

Craig said the outcome was definitely worth the wait, both for him and the limousine driver waiting for him outside.

"I don't care what they say about us backing in," he said. "We won 91 ball games and that's the bottom line."

"I don't care how much my limousine costs ... if he's still waiting for me."

Craig and Zimmer, the Cubs' manager, were teammates with the New York Mets in 1962. The Mets lost 120 games, Craig lost 24 and Zimmer hit .077 in 14 games.

"Don and I are great friends," Craig said, "but we both want to win this."

Game 1 of the playoffs is scheduled for Wednesday night at Wrigley Field and Scott Garrelts is the Giants' probable starter. Garrelts, 14-5, allowed only three hits to the

Dodgers in seven innings Wednesday night, but Belcher, 15-12, pitched his major league-leading eighth shutout.

The word of San Diego's loss filtered quickly from one end of the clubhouse, where a group of players were clustered around a radio.

"I didn't think we'd be so happy since we lost," San Francisco's Pat Sheridan said amid the champagne-spewing bedlam. "But it's still a great feeling."

Brett Butler said he was more than a little nervous as he waited with the others for the Padres' game to end.

"Look at these nails," he said, holding up his hand. "They're

almost bleeding."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 7, Montreal 2; Philadelphia 5, New York 3; Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0, and Atlanta 5, Houston 4.

Reds 2, Padres 1
Eric Davis doubled home the winning run in the 13th inning to eliminate San Diego.

Herm Winningham led off the 13th with a single off Calvin Schiraldi, 6-7, and stole second. Two outs later, Davis doubled home Winningham for his 101st RBI. Had the Padres chosen to walk Davis with first base open, Todd Benzinger was the on-deck batter.

● NL page 2-B

This little Bulldog packs a large bite

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — The old adage "dynamite comes in small packages" fits Rusty Ginnetti perfectly.

The Coahoma Bulldog junior destroys the myth that you have to be big to play football. During the past two seasons Ginnetti has been one of the best cornerbacks around — all 5-6, 130-pounds of him.

When the Coahoma Bulldogs host the Crane Golden Cranes Friday night in Bulldog Stadium, Ginnetti

will be one of the key figures on the field.

Ginnetti has started where he left off last year. In Coahoma's 2-8 season last year, Ginnetti was one of the few bright spots.

He started out the season as a 125-pound junior varsity player. He was soon elevated to varsity as a reserve. About midway through the season he was a starter, and he played his position well. In fact, he played the cornerback spot so well, he was named First Team All-West Texas.

Rusty doesn't even think about his small stature. "I had people tell me I was too little to play, but that never bothered me. I've always played football; I like all kinds of sports," said Rusty. "I get kind of scared out there sometimes, but I just get fired up, get after it and do what comes natural."

What about those big tackles coming at him on the sweeps?

"They are usually big and slow, I can dodge them most of the time," he laughed.

Coahoma coach Steve Park said he would take a team full of Rusty Ginnettis. "He's the kind of player

that is always in the right spot," said Park. "His size always worried us, but he's got so much football savvy. You just have to tell him once. And you'd better tell him right because he does exactly what you tell him."

Park said Ginnetti has teamed with Jeff Rawson, Rene Morales and Phillip Anderson to form a fine secondary for the Bulldogs; one that has only allowed the opposition 10 completions in 47 attempts for 108 yards. Ginnetti has two interceptions, four solo tackles and 15 assists.

"He's pretty quick, he doesn't have blazing speed though, he runs about a 5.1 40," said Park of his star cornerback. "He'll come up and hit you. Last year against Merkel he got an interception and made 17 tackles."

Last week when the Bulldogs beat Tahoka 49-0, it was the most points a Coahoma team has scored in 18 years. Friday the Bulldogs go for win No. 3.

Niether Park nor Ginnetti are taking the 0-3 Cranes lightly.

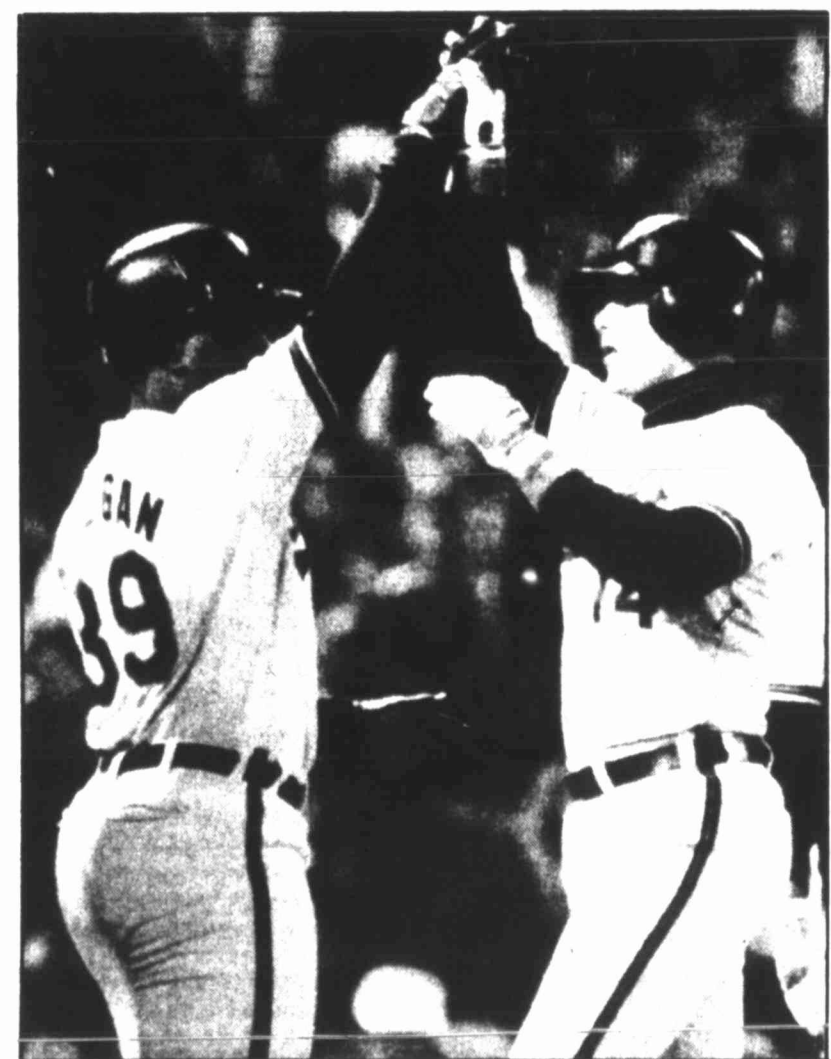
"We'll find out Friday just where we stand," said Park. "Crane will be a good test. They lost to Big Lake 22-0, McCamey 20-14 and Seminole 19-0. We scouts told me they beat Seminole everywhere but the scoreboard."

Coahoma's only loss this year was a 19-0 decision to Seminole in the season-opener.

"Crane has played some hard teams. We'll have to play our hardest to beat them, it will be a good game," said Rusty.

Rusty says the team attitude is the main reason for the Bulldogs already having won as many games as they did all last year.

"This year everybody is playing together," he said. "Last year we had some people who really didn't want to play. It was their last year and they didn't really care. This year we play as a team, and we all want it."



MILWAUKEE, WI. — Baltimore Orioles' Mickey Tettleton (right) hits a high-five from teammate Randy Milligan (39) after Tettleton gets a three-run homer.

Oakland repeats as AL West champions

By The Associated Press
While Oakland finished off the American League West, Toronto and Baltimore will have to finish off each other to settle the East.

The Athletics became the first team to repeat as a division champion since Kansas City in 1985 by beating the Texas Rangers 5-0 Wednesday night.

In the East, Toronto beat Detroit 8-1 to maintain a one-game lead over Baltimore, which beat Milwaukee 4-0. The Blue Jays and Orioles finish the season with a three-game series at Toronto beginning Friday night.

"We went out and did the job for six months," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said after the Athletics won their eighth AL West title. "We've got a good thing going here. We've got to take care of it. All year long, we've had to play hard because none of the other teams would cut us a break. It was more than just one team playing

good; usually two or three clubs would play well behind us."

If Toronto wins two of three, the Blue Jays would win the division. If the Orioles win two of three, the teams would be tied with 88-74 records and the title would be decided in a one-game playoff at Baltimore on Monday. If the Orioles sweep, they would win the division.

Athletics 5, Rangers 0
Mike Moore, 19-11, became the A's third 19-game winner by allowing one hit and no runs over seven innings at Oakland. Rick Honeycutt followed Moore and got two outs. Gene Nelson then relieved and got four outs, completing the four-hitter.

Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer in the first off Jamie Moyer, 4-9, Canseco's 17th home run in 63 games this year. Tony Phillips singled in a run later in the inning and Rickey Henderson doubled in a

● AL page 2-B

Playoffs change grid schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Orleans aints-San Francisco 49ers game, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8 at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, has been shifted to New Orleans, and will be played at the Louisiana Superdome at 4 p.m. EDT, the NFL announced Thursday.

The site change was made because the San Francisco Giants will host the Chicago Cubs that day in a National League playoff game.

The 49ers-Saints game originally scheduled to be played Monday, Nov. 6 at the Superdome, will be moved to San Francisco, and will be played at 9 p.m. EDT.

Inside Sports

Soccer cleanup

All parents and coaches are urged to come out this Saturday to help with the cleanup of the soccer fields, located at the old airbase.

Cleanup will start at 9 a.m. All workers need to bring garden tools.

Moses speaks out

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Two-time Olympic hurdles champion Edwin Moses, in an interview published today, said drugs are a major problem in American sports and called for a judicial inquiry.

In an interview with the West German magazine Stern, Moses was quoted as saying that an independent inquiry must investigate the latest doping allegations against American track and field stars.

"The drug problem has spread like a cancer in our sport in the past eight years," Moses was quoted as saying.

Moses' comments came one week after Stern published allegations by sprinter Darrell Robinson that he bought growth hormones for Olympic sprinting champion Florence Griffith Joyner.

Stern, in its latest edition, said Robinson had received anonymous death threats after his interview.

Griffith Joyner, who retired from competition in February, denied Robinson's allegation and called him a "compulsive liar." Robinson also said he saw six-time Olympic champion Carl Lewis taking ginger-ale-like substance intravenously.

Lewis said Robinson was in need in psychiatric care.

Crazy Ray hospitalized

DALLAS (AP) — The dancing cheerleader who has performed unofficially at Dallas Cowboys games sustained an apparent heart attack and remained hospitalized in serious condition today.

Wilford "Crazy Ray" Jones, 58, was transferred from the intensive care unit at Humana Medical City Hospital to intermediate care, officials said.

Jones told The Associated Press from his hospital room that he hoped he did not suffer a heart attack, but that doctors were still evaluating his condition.

"I thought when it happened, it was a heart attack. But I hope it was just gas and pain around my heart," he said. "I couldn't breathe."

The unpaid cheerleader said he became ill Tuesday evening as he was getting ready to go to a grocery store.

"Then, I couldn't sleep and neither could my wife," he said. "It hit me real bad about 8:30 p.m."

He said his wife, Mattie, took him to the hospital.

Jones said he would undergo a stress test and treadmill evaluation later today.

He said he received a call today from former Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm, along with flowers and cards from well-wishers, but has not yet heard from former coach Tom Landry or current team officials.

Bell gets break

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell did not have to serve his suspension for violent, threatening gestures toward umpire Rich Garcia earlier this month because of a concession to the pennant race by American League President Bobby Brown, according to a published report.

In a letter from Brown to Bell obtained by the Toronto Globe and Mail, the league president concedes "the Jays are in the final stages of a tough pennant race, and to lose your services would cripple them considerably."

Brown, the newspaper says, reprimands the Jays' star for his overaggressive behavior and uncontrollable emotions.

"Threatening physical violence to an umpire will not be tolerated," the letter states.

In a game at Cleveland on Sept. 9, Garcia called Bell out on strikes and the outfielder drew a line in the dirt at home plate, indicating he thought the pitch had been inside. Garcia and Bell exchanged words and the player had to be restrained by teammates.

Upon reaching the dugout, Bell heaved a water cooler onto the field and made a series of threatening gestures at the umpire.

"In my opinion, threatening an umpire with physical violence is an offense that could merit suspension," the letter states. "Considering the circumstances, however, I am going to warn you that this cannot occur again. I am going to fine you \$1,000 for this and urge you to control your emotions."

Comeback
Veteran hoopster has sights on '92 Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Making history on the court has come second nature to Nancy Lieberman-Cline, the most prominent women's basketball player this country has produced.

She is at it again. Lieberman-Cline, whose deadeye shooting made her a star on the college, international and professional level, has her sights set on the 1992 Olympics. Does anyone doubt she'll be accurate in her latest chase?

"I'm back after nine years, playing for the U.S. team again," says the 31-year-old Lieberman-Cline, whose amateur status has been restored by FIBA, the world governing body for the sport.

"I went to Brazil when we had to qualify for the world championships. All my teammates were 19, 20, 21 and I'm 31. It shocked a lot of people that I could come back." — Nancy Lieberman-Cline.

Lieberman-Cline has come back because she felt "there still is plenty of basketball left in me." But she makes it clear she is not one of those athletes who tries a comeback because retirement has been too difficult.

"I've had a fairly smooth transition into seeing what retire-

ment might be like," she says. "At the height of my career, my league (the Women's Basketball League) folded. It was really scary. I kind of feel like I have a second chance in life."

"But I can see the importance of counseling for people to make the transition. If you can get the qualified people to hold seminars on retirement and talk to athletes about what they aspire to be or do after their careers, which are very short, it's important."

That is one area she sees the Women's Sports Foundation playing a major role as it enters its second decade of helping female athletes.

"It can be a huge blow to your ego and lifestyle. You are used to the best of everything, used to the spotlight, to being asked for autographs and for your time."

"Then, it can be the worst of everything. You can be forgotten. They want the new athletes."

Lieberman-Cline is an old-new athlete. She has had a Hall of Fame career — the youngest player on the 1976 Olympic team that won a silver medal; a member of the 1980 squad that boycotted the Moscow Games; the first woman to play in a men's pro league, the USBL, in 1986; the top draft choice of the Women Basketball League in 1980. And she is back for more.

"I think I'm a special case," she says. "I grew up playing like

a little boy in schoolyards. I played on boys basketball teams because I always was as good as the guys."

"How can I gripe? The Lakers let me play for them in the California summer league, the USBL opened its doors for me. Yeah, maybe I could give them exposure and credibility, but the other side was if I was not able to play at a certain level, they would have said, 'Forget this, let's quit the sideshow.'"

"I've played in charity games with Spud and Magic — it's just a fantasy for me. I've been able to overcome a lot of situations where girls do not have equality of opportunity."

And she's been able to serve as an example for young women trying to beat those odds.

"If there is a role for me to help the foundation — I'm still competing and can't devote the time I would like to — I see myself once I finish with my sport being able to help different movements progress further. Right now, my help is to compete at the best of my abilities."

"Here we are, representing the United States around the world and it's nice to have the Women's Sports Foundation to help the different women achieve their goals. What they try to do is focus in on a lot of different areas, but most important is trying to fund athletes to pursue their goals."



Chicago Celebrates

CHICAGO — Hundreds of Cubs fans surround Picasso Statue Wednesday which was topped with a giant Cubs baseball cap for a noontime celebration of the Cubs National League East championship.

SLU coach admits to breaking rules

HAMMOND, La. (AP) — A former basketball coach acknowledged his guilt Wednesday on two charges that led to NCAA probation for Southeastern Louisiana University's program, but he denied other allegations.

Leo McClure, now in business in Baton Rouge, said in an interview that he did watch several recruits shoot baskets.

In addition, he acknowledged that recruits traveled farther than allowed for entertainment on an official visit — they went 33 miles to Baton Rouge, when only 30 miles was allowed.

However, he denied any other accusations — specifically that he offered a pair of tennis shoes to one recruit and prompted another to perform on the court and offered transportation home to a prospect.

The Southeastern basketball program, already suspended for the year because of financial problems, was put on five years' probation by the NCAA on Monday.

In addition, the university's recruiting program was severely restricted: only one coach can make recruiting trips during the year and only seven scholarships

can be offered for the 1990 season.

The sanctions did not name McClure, but made it clear he will be disciplined if he tries to coach at an NCAA-sanctioned school in the next three years.

McClure said that was no problem since he does not plan to return to coaching in the near future.

One of the charges said four visiting prospects began playing basketball, when coaches saw them and asked one to perform a certain move.

"On the shooting baskets on an official visit, we did see that,"

McClure said, "but we told them to pick the basketball up and quit playing."

"They're (the NCAA) saying we didn't do that, but we did do that."

"As for the offer of giving tennis shoes to a recruit, we didn't do that," McClure said.

He noted that Southeastern equips every basketball player with shoes.

"If a kid signs with us, he's going to be decked out," McClure said. "So I don't understand that one."

McClure's harsh penalty contrasted to the lack of any punish-

ment for Newton Chelette, now head basketball coach at Antelope Valley (Calif.) Community College. Chelette was Southeastern's head coach and then athletic director at the time of the infractions cited by the NCAA.

McClure, then an assistant coach, became head coach after Chelette was fired.

David Berst, a member of the NCAA's enforcement team, said he could not discuss specific people. But he said one coach — apparently Chelette — was more cooperative during the investigation.

Little Football League Roundup

DIVISION II
Packers 28, Cowboys 20
Ray McGee ran for 138 yards and three touchdowns as the Packers ran their record to 2-0, dropping the Cowboys to 0-2.

Gabriel Rubio scored a touchdown and William Franks ran in two two-point conversions. Franks also had 40 yards on the ground. Packers who played good defensively were: Keanay Dupree, Jerry Aguirre, Raul Carazos and Joese Pesina.

John Smith scored all three TD's

for the Cowboys. Smith finished the game with 125 yards rushing. John Morelion was leading tackler for the Cowboys. The Cowboys made a goal line stand in the fourth quarter.

Bulldogs 14, Longhorns 0
The Bulldogs evened their record to 1-1 with a little trickery.

On a fourth-and-five situation, Chris Yanez ran 41 yards for a score on a fake punt. Rocky Coats scored the other Bulldog TD, on a 39-yard run. Arguello ran the two-point conversion.

for the Longhorns, Chris Yanez had 52 yards rushing and one interception. Joseph Turner made 12 tackles. The Longhorns are 0-1 for the season.

DIVISION I
Snyder Cowboys 28, Big Spring Steers 0

Michael Lee led the Steer offense with 30 yards rushing. The Steer defense held the Cowboys to 45 yards total offense.

Top Cowboy defenders were: Heath Mueller, Anthony Martinez, Harvey Rosa and Raul Mendez.

The Steers are 0-1 for the season. It was the Snyder Cowboys first game of the season.

Buffaloes 21, Oilers 0
The Buffaloes ran their record to 1-0-1 as they rushed for 194 yards. Running backs include Aaron Bogard, Michael Henderson, Paul Kinsey and Joey Jackson.

The Buff defense only allowed 39 total yards for the Oilers.

Defensive leaders were: Logan Gamble, Paul Kinsey, Brandon Marino and Jason Pogue.

The Oilers, who fall to 1-1, were

led by Justin Myles' 45 yards rushing and 10 yards passing. Ryan Scherter and Rocky Zarraga each caught 5-yard passes.

Bears 42, Bulldogs 0
The Bears romped in their season-opener, dropping the Bulldogs to 0-2.

The Bear defense held Coahoma to 50 yards on offense.

Wayne Childs led the Bear offense, scoring three TD's, rushing for 60 yards on 7 carries. Britt Hanson scored twice and gained 80 yards on 7 carries.

AL

Continued from page 1-B
run in the second. Mark McGwire added a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 1
Lloyd Moseby's double broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh at Tiger Stadium and he scored on George Bell's single for a 3-1 lead. Toronto added five runs in the ninth when Tony Fernandez hit a two-run triple and Kelly Gruber a three-run homer.

NL

Continued from page 1-B
Norm Charlton, 8-3, pitched three innings for the victory.

"We gave Calvin the choice of who he was more comfortable pitching against. He said Davis," said Padres manager Jack McKeon, who sent pitching coach Pat Dobson to the mound prior to Davis' at-bat. "Either one of those batters is tough. Schiraldi just got the pitch up, and he (Davis) hit it."

Tony Gwynn led off the Padres' 13th with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. Chris James grounded to short, moving Gwynn to third, but Garry Templeton struck out to end the game.

Phillies 5, Mets 3
In a brawl-marred home finale, the Mets lost to Philadelphia as Roger McDowell and Gregg Jefferies fought in the ninth inning.

McDowell, who was traded by the Mets in June, relieved Jeff Parrett to face Jefferies with two outs in the ninth and got Jefferies to ground out to second. As the out was being made, McDowell said something to Jefferies and the rookie charged the reliever and wrestled him to the ground. Players from both benches then

Orioles 4, Brewers 0
Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer and rookie Bob Milacki, 14-12, allowed five hits in 6 1-3 innings for his fifth consecutive victory.

Royals 8, Angels 3
Bo Jackson hit his second career grand slam, giving him 105 RBIs. He also struck out three times, giving him 167 strikeouts, a record for the visiting Royals.

ran out on the field and McDowell landed a flurry of punches on Jefferies' face.

"There is obviously bad blood between McDowell and Jefferies," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "Roger yelled for Gregg to get a new bat, and Jefferies just went after him."

Ken Howell, 12-12, allowed six hits in seven innings and McDowell got his 21st save. Von Hayes hit his 25th homer in the first — with a runner on — to give the Phillies a 3-0 lead off Ron Darling, 14-14.

Cubs 7, Expos 2
Chicago, fresh from clinching the NL East title, kept its momentum going by beating Montreal at Olympic Stadium despite hitting into a triple play for the second time this season.

Mike Bielecki, 18-7, pitched five innings and allowed five hits for the victory. Jeff Pico finished for his second save, yielding five hits.

The Expos turned the sixth triple play in club history in the second inning when Domingo Ramos lined out to shortstop with runners at first and second.

The Cubs won their second NL East title on Tuesday night when

Yankees 3, Red Sox 0
Walt Terrell, 6-5, pitched a five-hitter at Fenway Park for his first shutout with New York and ended Boston's six-game winning streak.

Twins 6, White Sox 1
Mike Dyer, 4-7, pitched a four-hitter at Comiskey Park for the first complete game of his career, breaking his four-game losing streak. Dan Gladden had three hits.

they beat the Expos 4-3 in 10 innings.

Rookie Greg Smith and Lloyd McClendon each drove in two runs for the Cubs.

Rich Thompson, 0-2, allowed five runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Pirates 1, Cardinals 0
Doug Drabek pitched a four-hitter and Pittsburgh beat St. Louis for its 13th victory in 18 games against the Cardinals. It was the Pirates' first three-game sweep of the Cardinals in Pittsburgh since October 1976.

Drabek, 14-12, pitched his fifth shutout and eighth complete game of the season. He walked one and struck out six.

Joe Magrane, 18-9, allowed Dann Bilardello's RBI single in the fourth.

Braves 5, Astros 4
Pinch-hitter Oddibe McDowell hit a home run leading off the ninth inning to lift Atlanta over Houston at the Astrodome. McDowell hit the first pitch from reliever Jim Clancy, 7-14, over the right-field fence.

Mark Eichhorn, 5-5, pitched two innings for the victory and Mike Stanton worked the ninth for his seventh save.

T

PITTSBURGH — Fordham, Miami, TI replay, no up plays, halftime hijack. There was a kickoff. The play the game, their only camera mo playing field own their years later. Fordham ried that season-opener 1939, would since only owned sets. Now, 50 y



Hockey

FORTH WORTH works his way Detroit's J

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TV football turns 50 years old

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The opponents were Waynesburg and Fordham, not Notre Dame and Miami. There was no instant replay, no John Madden drawing up plays on the telestrator, no halftime highlights.

There wasn't even a Budweiser kickoff.

The players were barely aware the game was being televised — their only reminder was a huge camera mounted a few feet off the playing field — and many didn't own their own TV sets until 15 years later.

Fordham officials weren't worried that televising the Rams' season-opening game on Sept. 30, 1939, would affect attendance, since only 500 homes in America owned sets.

Now, 50 years later after the first

televised college football game changed forever the American leisure lifestyle, the players are beginning to realize their place in sports history.

"When you see the way TV is today and what it means to college and pro football, it's sort of nice to say we were part of the first TV game," said Michael "Mo" Scarry, a former Waynesburg player and NFL assistant coach. "I've been in five Super Bowls, but it's one of the thrills of my career."

Only a few hundred sets were capable of receiving the signal 50 years ago Saturday when W2XBS, now WNBC-TV, telecast the Waynesburg-Fordham game from Randall's Island to several thousand New York City viewers.

The legendary Bill Stern called the play-by-play, and a budding

young broadcaster named Mel Allen did pregame interviews. The signal carried for about 50 miles, but most of the viewers of what the New York Times termed "a real curiosity" watched at the nearby, futuristic World's Fair.

"It's a nice memory to think you were a part of sports trivia, the first game on television," said Jack Wiley, a former Waynesburg and Pittsburgh Steelers player who lives in Pittsburgh. "Sometimes I'll watch a game and think, 'Hey, we participated in that.'"

Sixteen members of the 1939 Waynesburg team will return to the western Pennsylvania college Saturday for a reunion and dinner commemorating the 50th anniversary of the first telecast. Several Fordham players were invited but declined because of health reasons.

"It was a historic occasion when you think of how big TV has gotten, and it's amazing the changes that have been made. But, back then, it really didn't mean that much to us because we really didn't know what television was," Wiley said.

The Waynesburg student newspaper, The Yellow Jacket, mentioned the telecast in a Sept. 30 story headlined: "Broadcast By Television For Fordham Fray."

"The game will be broadcast on a television wave band and will be the first football game ever to be broadcast on the newest radio wave band," the story said. "It will be impossible for the broadcast to be received here since the science of television has not been perfected to the point where the broadcast can carry any great distance."

Now, NFL exhibition games are

routinely telecast live from London and Tokyo, and the viewing audience for Super Bowls has been measured at 215 million. Then, TV sets cost \$600 in an era when many workers made only a few thousand dollars a year, and programming was sporadic.

"I've never talked to anybody who saw the game ... and if anybody said they did, they probably were lying," Wiley said. "We didn't think much of it being on television, and the only reason we paid any attention were all the wires and cables on the sidelines."

"We were trying not to fall over the cables and look bad," said Scarry, who coached 19 seasons with the Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins. "But, in those days, we figured, 'What's TV?'"

RCA, then the corporate parent of NBC, televised the game with two newly patented iconoscope cameras mounted on portable dollies. One camera was wheeled out to midfield to televise the pregame coin flip.

The Fordham band's show also was televised, and band captain Ernest Hopf, watching on a eight-inch monitor, pronounced the images to be "clear and sharply defined."

Fordham, coached by "Sleepy Jim" Crowley and renowned for its "Seven Blocks of Granite" offensive line, was one of football's top powers and easily defeated Waynesburg 34-7. But Waynesburg led 7-0 after 10 minutes, thanks to a 67-yard off-tackle touchdown run by 153-pound halfback Bobby Brooks.



Associated Press photo

Hockey comes to Texas

FORTH WORTH — Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux works his way up to the ice despite the efforts of Detroit's John Chabot in the second period

Wednesday night in an exhibition game at the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Convention Center.

Veteran racer calls its quits after 29 seasons

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — With a sore neck and back and 105 Winston Cup victories behind him, stock car driver David Pearson announced his retirement from racing.

Pearson, who trails only Richard Petty's 200 career victories, was planning to end a three-year hiatus to drive for the Wood Brothers — for whom he won the 1976 Daytona 500 — in the All Pro Auto Parts 500 on Oct. 8.

But he said Wednesday that when he woke up with soreness after a day of practice, he decided it was time to call it quits.

Pearson, 54, participated in an open practice session on Tuesday, reaching a top speed of 170.400 miles per hour.

"Knowing I couldn't run the car as good as it was, I realized that I can't run any time. So I guess this is my official announcement of my retirement from driving."

The Wood Brothers had asked Pearson to drive their Ford in the race at Charlotte Motor Speedway as a replacement for Neil Bonnett, who suffered a broken sternum in a Sept. 17 race at Dover, Del. Tom-

"I left the track Tuesday with every intention of running the race. The car ran and drove great, and I really wanted to run. But my back and my neck hurt so much when I woke up this morning that I knew I couldn't run a 500-mile race and do justice to myself and the Wood Brothers," — David Pearson.

my Ellis will drive the car, according to the speedway.

Pearson is the owner of son's Larry's racing team. Recently, the team's sponsor, Chattanooga Chew, said it would not return next season. Since then, the elder Pearson has sought a sponsor. He said he will continue to concentrate his

efforts there.

"My plan now as owner of Pearson Racing is to devote all my energy to landing a sponsor for next year for our team and my sons, Larry, Rick and Eddie," Pearson said. "We will be at North Wilkesboro this weekend and at Charlotte next week, trying our best to win."

Pearson began his NASCAR career in 1960, winning Grand National rookie of the year honors. He won championships in 1966, 1968 and 1969. His career earnings totaled \$2,483,201 with 574 starts and 113 pole positions.

Pearson posted 51 superspeedway victories, winning every race on the big tracks at least once except the Talladega 500. His last victory came at the TranSouth 500 at Darlington Raceway on April 13, 1980.

Pearson's last start was on Aug. 16, 1986, in the Champion 400 at Michigan International Speedway, where he started 15th and finished 10th.

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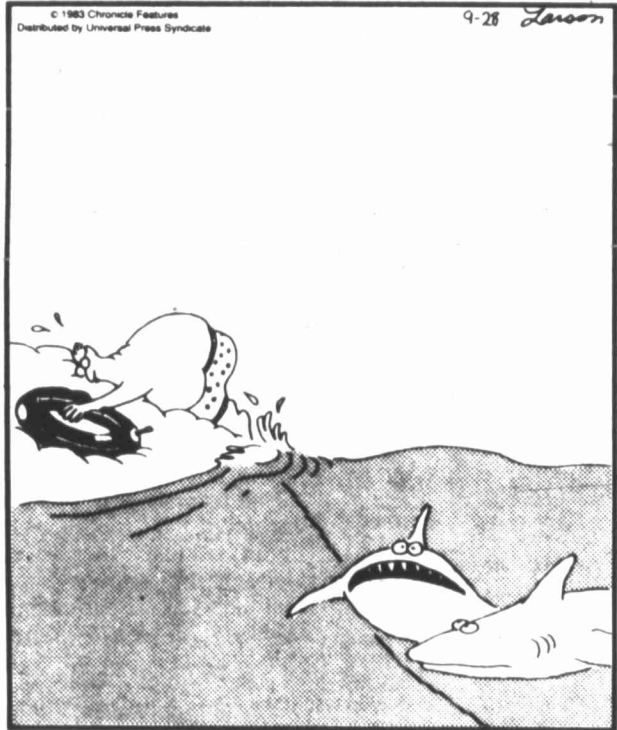
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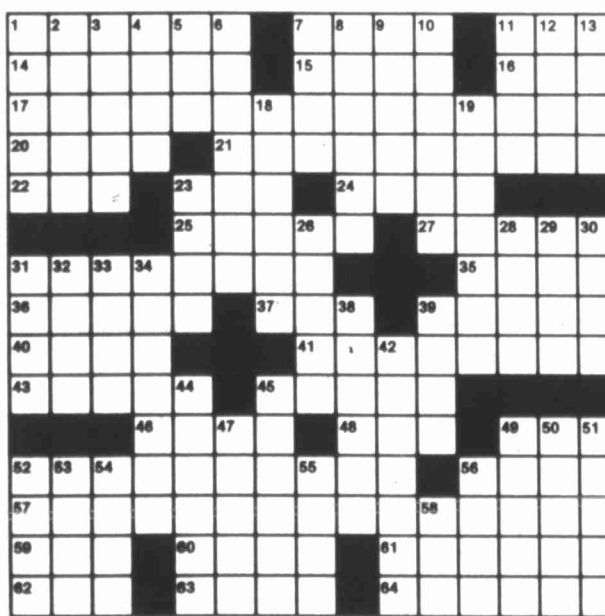
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 9 Actress Palmer
 10 Woody and Debble
 11 Max, snack
 12 Flute's neighbor
 13 Barka shrilly
 14 Hoorah!
 15 Enters
 18 Lion's pride?
 26 Bandleader Shaw
 28 Onus
 29 Concerning
 30 Autocrat
 31 Bad shot
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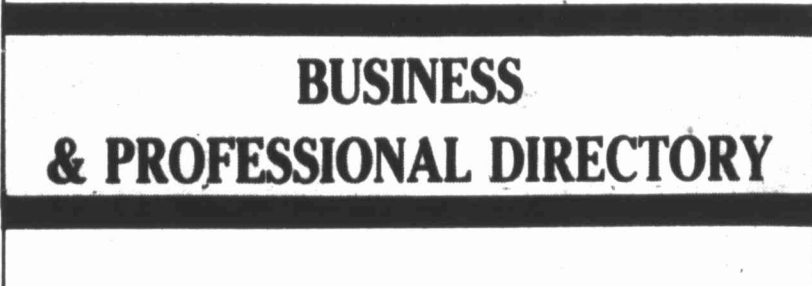
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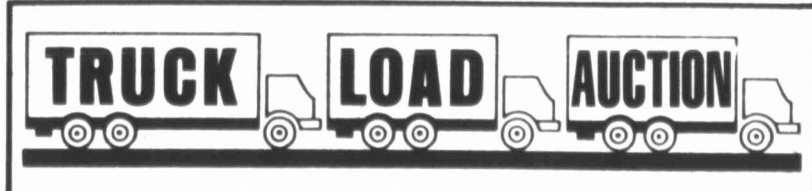
T & T LAWNMOWER REPAIR. Free estimates. 394-4865, Coahoma. Call after 6:00 p.m.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.

Be Part of this Directory for \$1.59 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker



FIRST TIME EVER!!!
Thursday, Sept. 28 7:00 p.m.

Porcelain & Bisque Figurines, Car Speakers, Dog & Cat Food, Detergent & Cleaners, Pillows, Furniture — Kid's Rockers, End Tables, — And More!!

SPRING CITY AUCTION
2000 W. 4th
Robert Pruitt-TXS-079-007759 263-1831

Jobs
FERRE Pruning alleys. F
LAWN estimate
EXPER removal
CLEANI offices. 7500.
JERRY ture, ac walls. G 263-0374.
ORNAM bars, set gates. F 263-6743.
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EAGLES Wednesd. night. Th are welcc
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 Cat Food,
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 263-1831

Jobs Wanted 299

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267 6504. Thanks.

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

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267 8317.

CLEANING SERVICES. Home and small offices. Good references. Call Linda, 263 7500.

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

ORNAMENTAL IRON Work. Window bars, security doors, fences, porch rails, gates, repairing. Free estimates. Call 263 6743.

WILL DO demolishing and hauling. No job too small. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1837.

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

Loans 325

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

EAGLES LODGE is still open for dances. Wednesday night, Ben Nix; Saturday night, The Prowlars. Member and guest are welcome.

Child Care 375

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Reasonable and reliable. 263 0496 after 5:00 p.m.

Grain Hay Feed 430

DON'S FARM Sales & Service, North Hwy 87, Lamesa, 806-872-5955; mobile phone 806-462-7542. Haygrazer, \$10 per bag; low germ haygrazer, \$6.00 per bag; millet, \$10 per bag; low germ millet, \$6.00 per bag. All small grains and seeds for sale.

FOR SALE: VNS Rye Seed, 50 lb bags. Call 1 459 2389.

SPRING CITY AUCTION Two Truck Loads!!

Thursday, Sept. 28
 7:00 p.m.
 2000 W. 4th

Procelain & Bisque figurines, tools and more tools - sockets, grinders, axes, etc. Car speakers, detergent and cleaner, dog and cat food, pillows, furniture - kids rockers, end tables, etc.

AND MUCH MORE!!!
 1983 Mercury Lynx & 1976 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr. Royale.

DRAWING!!
 Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
 TXS-079-00759
 263-1831

S/36 - S/38 ANALYST

Fina Oil and Chemical Company, a Fortune 300 diversified energy corporation, has a need for an experienced S/36-S/38 Analyst at our Big Spring Refinery.

This opportunity requires at least 4 years experience in a S/36-S/38 environment to include a high level of both operations and systems knowledge. Also essential is extensive PC experience with a proficiency in applications and the ability to work with all levels of company personnel. UNIX & Fortran a plus. A bachelor's degree is preferred.

Responsibilities will include conversion to the AS/400 system, monitoring of personal computers (hardware and software) and other related administrative duties.

For immediate consideration, please forward your resume to: Professional Employment, Fina Oil and Chemical Co., P.O. Box 1310, Big Spring, TX. 74972.

Equal Opportunity Employer
 M/F/V/H

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Taxidermy 511

SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Have that trophy deer mounted, special price \$150. We do exotics, domestics, bear, bobcat, birds, fish, and snakes. Also tanning, our specialty. 560 Hooser Road, 5 miles east. Big Spring, 393-5259.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC REGISTERED German shorthaired pointer pups. Grand sire N.F.C. Uddbar's Koonas. Inquires welcome 1-505 748-2919.

KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes. Saturday mornings beginning October 7th for 9 weeks. \$55 per dog. (915)263-3404.

FREE PUPPIES, two Husky mix, also (5) Heinz 57, will be small dogs. 393-5588.

REGISTERED BASSETT Hounds for sale, \$85. Call 263-8924.

FREE KITTENS, six weeks old. Call 267-1830 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO CUTE female puppies, free. Will be small dogs, mix breed. Call 267-5300.

FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks. Cute and playful. Very tame. Good children's pets. 263-3930 after 5:00.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Hunting Leases 522

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

DOVE HUNTING- Milo Field. \$15 per day. Call 399-4510.

Musical Instruments 529

PIANO FOR Sale. Wanted: Responsible party to assure small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager at 1-800-447-4266.

FOR SALE, Normandy IV Clarinet. Excellent condition. \$300. Cash sale only. 263-2083.

Appliances 530

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

Miscellaneous 537

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

USED SANITIZE twin mattress set, \$39.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

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

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

Acreego For Sale 605

BY OWNER. Like new beautiful country home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4.14 acres. \$46,500. 263-4233.

21 ACRES, 29 MILES north of Sonora. Deer, turkey, good cover. \$700 down, \$122.90 month. Owner financed. No credit check. Call 3W Investment Company. 1-800-292-7420.

ATTENTION VETERANS!! 13.9 acres near Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees, city water. Only \$153 monthly with \$1,320 down including closing costs. Coleman County Land Company, (915)625-3504 or 625-5051.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: Paragon Kln. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-9619.

18 STORM DOORS. Must sell some as low as \$89.95. 263-5156.

WOODEN FRAME windmill with gear box has been taken down, but still in tack. 263-5156.

FOR SALE: Dual gas wall furnace, cozy, 60,000 BTUH. Call 263-5812 after 4:30 p.m. 263-8854.

GOOD DEER blind with 8 foot stand. \$125. Call 263-8854.

NEARLY NEW, 4'x5', white aluminum picture window. 1" gray insulated glass, with 3/4" white bars. \$250. Call 263-2562 after 5:00.

FOR SALE, 200 feet of 6' wood fence; also goldstone carpet. Call 267-4334 after 5:00.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED. Extra padded rails, heater, full floatation. Plain headboard. \$125. 263-4922.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator /kag set - u-r. 16 gallon keg, co2 bottle, tubing, new 1 p & drain. \$200.00. 393-5933 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE, 4,000 old brick, good condition. \$450. Aubrey Weaver, 204 Main, 267-4801.

Want To Buy 545

WOULD LIKE to buy good, used baby crib / mattress and changing table. (Prefer white, but not necessary). Call 267-4291 anytime.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

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

WANT A place for the mother-in-law, horses, cows, garden, business, all with a nice home. 267-5612.

FOR SALE: nine rooms, two bath. 701 N. Gregg. Make offer. 263-7982.

THREE BEDROOM, \$1,000 DOWN, negotiable. \$198 month, 15 years, 12%. Sale Price \$17,500 or any reasonable cash offer. New roof and paint. No closing costs. \$100 Conally. 915-655-3131.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with extra house, \$250 month for 10 years. Also, two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no yard. \$210 month, 10 years. 263-7903.

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

LAST RESORT. Assume loan of \$26,000. Payments \$407. Pay closing. Credit check. 263-1704 after 6:00.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath with garage on west side, for sale or lease. \$500 down, take up payments. New carpet, roof. Call 263-3255.

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

FOR SALE, three bedroom, two bath brick, 1 car garage. Large kitchen, lots of cabinet space. 5 walk-in closets, large fenced backyard. Central heat / air. 1209 East 19th. 353-4558.

BY OWNER. Like new beautiful country home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4.14 acres. \$46,500. 263-4233.

Acreego For Sale 605

BY OWNER. Like new beautiful country home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4.14 acres. \$46,500. 263-4233.

21 ACRES, 29 MILES north of Sonora. Deer, turkey, good cover. \$700 down, \$122.90 month. Owner financed. No credit check. Call 3W Investment Company. 1-800-292-7420.

ATTENTION VETERANS!! 13.9 acres near Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees, city water. Only \$153 monthly with \$1,320 down including closing costs. Coleman County Land Company, (915)625-3504 or 625-5051.

Resort Property 608

LAKE SPENCE HOUSE - Custom built, best view of lake, two bedroom, two bath, 2,000 ft. lake frontage, built in appliances, best of quality. 915-655-7824.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

FREE RENT - one month, \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED DUPLEX. One large bedroom with extra large living and kitchen. 1210 main. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, \$175; efficiency, \$125. 263-0906.

NICELY DECORATED one bedroom. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. 605 East 13th. 267-8191.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

FIRST MONTH FREE!

100% Section 8 Assisted
 * Rent based on income
 * All bills paid

* Stoves /refrigerators furnished
 * By Bauer Magnet School
 Northcrest Village EHO
 1002 N. Main 267-5191
 Under New Management

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, \$271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerator air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

"You Deserve The Best"
 One, Two, Three or Four Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Lease or Short Term Rental.

CORONADO HILLS APT.
 801 Marcy Drive
 267-4500

Need a refrigerator? Range? We have a package with both, \$15.58 per week. Microwave for \$9.97 per week. REPO RENTALS, 1228 West 3rd, Big Spring.

Furnished Houses 657

TWO BEDROOM, references required. Mature adults. No children/pets. \$300 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

BILLS PAID - Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished. Carpeted, draped. No children. No pets. \$150 per month. \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andre.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, one bedroom. No pets. Deposit. Call 263-1611 or 263-4483.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children/pets. \$300 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

THREE BEDROOM duplex, just painted inside, carpet, back fence. 2602 Albrook. 263-4593.

NICE CLEAN, two or three bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Near school. \$250 month. 263-6400.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
 All Utilities Paid
 "A Nice Place For Nice People"
 263-6319

LIMITED SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOMS.

•Washer/Dryer Connections
 •Covered Parking
 •Ceiling Fans

•Fireplaces
 •Microwaves
 •Hot Tub

#1 Courtney Place BENT TREE 267-1621

Cline Construction & Paving Company

Parking Lots - Driveways
 Paved or Repaired.

Also Seal Coating. Business or Residential.
 267-6006
 Big Spring, Texas

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home in Sand Springs. Call 263-8700, 263-6062.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer furnished. Midway. \$250, \$100 deposit. 393-5585, 263-1969.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with extra house. \$250 month for 10 years. Also, two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no yard. \$210 month, 10 years. 263-7903.

Winter (just around the corner) Repo Rentals has washer & dryer sets as low as \$12.50 per week. Dining room set with china cabinet as low as \$15.50 per week. REPO RENTALS, 1228 West 3rd, Big Spring.

Having company? Want to relax and watch T.V.? Repo Rentals has a special going on! 3 piece livingroom group, \$19.95 per week. 2 piece livingroom group, \$16.56 per week. Daybeds, \$9.85 per week. REPO RENTALS, 1228 West 3rd, Big Spring.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, one bath. 3215 Cornett. \$325 deposit. Near college. 263-7361 ext. 263-263-6878.

KENTWOOD. FOR Lease. 2513 Carol. Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, fireplace. \$550 month. 263-3436.

TWO BEDROOM house. New carpet, fenced. \$250 month, deposit. 1300 East Cherokee. Call 263-4592.

3-1-1. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. Fenced yard. Prefer small children. Contact Royce Clay, 263-2724-263-1303.

TWO BEDROOM, large den, carpet, heat and air. Clean. No pets. Call 263-0551 after 5:30 and weekends.

FOR RENT, lease, sale. 3-2, central air /central heat, den, fireplace, fenced backyard. No pets. \$350 deposit \$200, 4105 Dixon. Call 915-263-0696, 512-995-3718.

THREE ROOM House, unfurnished. Refrigerator and stove. HUD accepted. Call 267-8895 for information.

VERY NICE, two bedroom, one bath, guest house or three bedroom with bath. New carpet and paint, ceiling fans, washer/dryer connections. Carport, storage building. \$285, \$125 deposit. References. No pets, two children. Call 267-7822.

FOR RENT: Parkhill, three bedroom, one bath, garage, large corner lot, nice carpet, refrigerator, central heat. \$400 month, \$200 month deposit. Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, 267-6657.

FOR RENT: Kentwood, three bedroom, two bath, with separate den, range/oven, dishwasher. \$550 month, \$300 deposit. Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, 267-6657.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, extra large livingroom & kitchen. All newly painted inside. Call 267-7650.

FOR RENT, one bedroom house in Coahoma. Call 8:00 to 5:00, 263-8323.

Roommate Wanted 676

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League East and West divisions.

NL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for West Division.

Montreal 81 78 509 10
Pittsburgh 74 84 468 16 1/2
Philadelphia 64 95 403 27

NL Leaders

Table with columns: Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists league leaders for various categories.

AL Leaders

Table with columns: Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists league leaders for various categories.

Transactions

NEW YORK YANKEES—Obtained Fred Toliver, pitcher, from the San Diego Padres to complete the trade that sent Mike Pagliarulo, third baseman, to San Diego.

Baseball

HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced the retirement of Craig Reynolds, infielder, effective at the end of the season.

Football

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Released Byron Williams, wide receiver.

Hockey

HARTFORD WHALERS—Released Chris Cunniff, right wing; Sean Kennedy and Chris Delaney, defensemen; and Marc Vaucher, left wing.

Mark Pederson, forwards, to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League—ST. LOUIS STORM—Signed Dan Donigan, midfielder, to a two-year contract.

TRACK AND FIELD

THE ATHLETICS CONGRESS—Named Sue Humphrey chairman of the women's development committee.

COLLEGE

CAL POLY POMONA—Named Leroy Washington assistant men's basketball coach and Tom Saltstein graduate assistant coach.

MOREHEAD STATE—Reinstated Jerome Williams, tailback; George Fletcher, running back; and Vaughn Scott, safety, to the football team.

REDLANDS—Named Peter Daub head tennis coach.

SAN DIEGO—Named Brad Thomas assistant women's basketball coach.

CAL-SANTA BARBARA—Named Donald H. Lowry acting tennis coach.

SWC Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists standings for Southwestern Conference.

Bowling

RESULTS—Coors over Team 12, 8-0; Tune Insurance over Wilson Auto Elec. 8-0; Red Neck over Tucker Construction, 8-0; Saunders split with Who Knows's Me, 4-4; 1st National split with Texas Highway Maint., 4-4; A-to-Z Welding over Perry's Pumping, 8-0; high ind. game, Bill Gossett, 244; ind. series Wacey Darnell, 633; high team game, Tune Insurance, 1093; high team series, Tune Insurance, 3103.

Linescores

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for various games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for National League games.

SOUTHEAST

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for Southeastern League games.

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for Philadelphia Phillies games.

Fishing Report

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 4 pounds on dark worms and minnows; striped slow; crappie slow; catfish slow.

BELTON

Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 3 pounds on small white spinners in 5 feet of water; hybrid striped fair in number to 9 pounds on yellow jigs with chartreuse trailers; crappie slow; white bass fair to 12 fish per string on small Rat-L-Traps and L-1 Georges; channel catfish fair to 6 pounds on World Record dough bait in 30 feet of water.

BROWNWOOD

Water clear, 4 feet low; black bass slow; striped good to 3 fish per string in the 19 inch range; crappie are good to 25 fish per string on minnows in 8 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are good in the 3-4 pound range from the docks on chicken livers.

BUCHANAN

Water clear, 78 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass have been fair to 5 pounds in the shallow water early on topwaters and worms; crappie are fair to 8 pounds on topwaters; Pencil Poppers early and live bait later in the day; crappie are fair with some limits to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are good around the Garrett Island area on slabs and topwaters.

CANYON

Water clear, 80 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on Pig and Jig in 20-25 feet of water; striped slow, a few in the 5-6 pound range near the dam; crappie are good to 20 fish per string on minnows at night on lights; white bass slow; catfish are fair in the 5-8 pound range on trotlines baited with live perch.

FAYETTE

Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass fair in the 19-20 inch range, no keepers, on Rat-L-Traps, and Boy Howdie's in 15 feet of water; winds high since weekend; crappie slow; catfish fair in the 6-7 pound range on rod and reel at night.

GIBBONS CREEK

Water clear, 78 degrees, 8 inches low; black bass fair but mostly within the slot; crappie fair to 9 fish per string on minnows; catfish fair to 5 pounds on rod and reel baited with a wide range of baits.

INKS LAKE

Water clear, 77 degrees, normal level; black bass fairly good to 3 1/2 pounds on buzz baits, topwaters and worms; striped are good to 22 pounds on live bait and chartreuse Tom's Minners with 1/2 ounce lead; white bass good to 15 pounds schooling between 2 and 5 p.m. with few fishermen on chartreuse and pearl Tom's Minners; catfish fair to 3 pounds on trotlines with strung on minnows mainly.

LBJ

Water clear, 79 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 7 pounds, 12 ounces on worms and jigs; striped are fair on live bait and deep trolling plugs; crappie are good around docks with brush on minnows, limits caught regularly; white bass are good to 16 inches with limits under birds; catfish are good to 5 pounds around baited holes.

LIMESTONE

Water clear to murky in the 12-15 inch range, 80 degrees, 16 inches low; black bass fair to 6 pounds on Bulldog jigs, Jaw-Tec Wacky Craws and Poe's Ace in the Hole; crappie good with some limits on minnows in 12-20 feet of water on isolated cranks; white bass schooling on minnows, some limits on Rat-L-Traps and deep diving cranks; catfish fair to 5 pounds on live perch baited trotlines.

SOMERVILLE

Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to 3 pounds on purple worms, striped slow; crappie fair to 12 fish per string on minnows in 6-10 feet of water; white bass are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on slabs, catfish fair to 2 pounds on shrimp baited trotlines.

STILLHOUSE

Water clear, 80 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass slow; hybrid striped slow; crappie are good to 1 pound to 15 fish per string on minnows and jigs; white bass are good to 1 1/2 pounds on topwaters early in the night to 10 fish per string; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp; trotliners are using cut bait, shrimp and liver.

TRAVIS

Water clear, 77 degrees, 22 1/2 feet low; largemouth bass excellent to 3 1/2 pounds with a few keepers sized fish to 4 pounds; Guadalupe bass good to 15 inches, all bass hit chartreuse spinners until mid morning and then switch to salt and pepper and firecracker Ringworms and Getzits later in the day in 10 feet of water; striped fairly slow to 13 1/2 pounds in the L-1 Georges area; Boy Howdie's, crappie slow; white bass slow; blue catfish fair to 5 pounds on prepared catfish bait.

WACO

Water off color, 75 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass good to 6 pounds on dark worms in 5 feet of water; striped slow; crappie good to 25 fish per string on minnows and jigs in 20 feet of water; white bass are good on topwaters early and slabs later in the day; catfish fair to 20 pounds on trotlines baited with yellow catfish, some channel catfish caught from the bank on shad and shrimp.

WHITNEY

Water clear, 73 degrees, 6 inches high; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on worms and jigs; striped are good to 4 pounds on cranks; strippers are slow to fair on topwaters and live baits in the 3-10 pound range with a few limits; crappie are very good with limits to 1 1/4 pounds in 15 to 20 feet of water in the trees and brush and dark water; blue crabs, white bass slow; white bass small with a few keepers; catfish are good to 4 1/2 pounds, blue catfish to 1 1/2 pounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for National League games.

SOUTHEAST

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for Southeastern League games.

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for Philadelphia Phillies games.

AMISTAD

Water clear, 81 degrees, 5 1/2 feet low; black bass have been good to 6 pounds on red crawfish Bombers and purple white tailed worms in 8-10 feet of water; striped are good to 14 pounds, 1/2 ounce Ponyhead jigs in 10 feet of water; crappie slow; white bass are scattered around the dam area; catfish have been fair to 5 pounds in 80 feet of water. Good flights of ducks spotted in the San Pedro area.

BRAUNIG

Water murky, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 10 pounds; striped slow; crappie slow; catfish have slowed some since the cold front, some from trotline and rod and reel in the 2-6 pound range on tilapia, chicken liver and shad; redfish were good but the cold front slowed them down; corvina slow.

CALAVITAS

Water murky, 89 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass poor all month; striped fair to 4 pounds on trolling spoons; crappie slow; catfish good to 11 pounds on cutbait; redfish good to 10 pounds on chicken liver or live crawdads; corvina good to 9 pounds downrigging green grubs.

CHEE

Water clear, 83 degrees, 12 1/2 feet low; black bass have been fair in number on spinners and Rat-L-Traps in 1-15 feet of water and on plastic worms in 5-15 feet of water, best area is Callihan Point to San Miguel Creek, the lower half of the lake is slow; crappie have been fair in 12-15 feet of water; white bass are fair on medium sized minnows, some fish are showing up along the river channel from Mason Point to Highway 99 bridge; catfish have been good in 20-25 feet of water off points along Possum Creek and around Callihan and Mason Points; blood bait and cheese baits are the best for catfish, many 3-6 pound fish have been caught.

COLETO CREEK

Water clear, 85 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass have been good to 4 pounds on worms early and late; striped slow; crappie have been good at night on minnows, average size is 1 1/2-pounds; white bass are good to 5 pounds on minnows in the 2-4 pound range on trotlines and rod and reel.

CORPUS CHRISTI

Water clear, 82 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass have been good to 7 1/2 pounds in 3-5 feet of water with 6 inch plumb colored worms; striped slow; white bass good under the bridge; blue catfish have been good in the 2-4 pound range on trotlines and rod and reel.

FALCON

Water clear, 19 feet low; black bass are fairly good into 7 pounds on worms and spinners; striped fair near the state park on jigs and trolling; crappie have been fairly slow; white bass good near the state park; catfish good in number with many small fish.

TEXANA

Water murky in main lake, clear in the river and creeks, 81 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass good to 4 pounds on worms around moss beds; striped slow; white bass slow; crappie are fairly good up Sandies Creek on minnows with a few limits caught; catfish fair on trotline with cutbait.

WEST

Water slightly murky, 75 degrees, spillway level; black bass fair to 10 inches on minnows and shad; striped have been good in the 12-15 inch range; Super Shad, crappie have been poor; white bass have been good late at night on minnows.

BAYLOR

Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass good from 2 1/2 pounds to 11 pounds, 14 ounces on motor oil Craw Worms with pink pass; white bass good on water; crappie slow; catfish good from 5 1/2 pounds to 17 1/2 pounds on water dogs and stink bait.

GRANBURY

Water clear, 78 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass and all fishing slow; GREENBELT, Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 1 1/2 pounds on cranks and minnows; crappie slow; white bass good trolling minnows; blue catfish and channel catfish are good to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows; yellow catfish slow; walleye good to 7 pounds on slabs in deep water.

HUBBARD CREEK

Water clear, 7 feet low; black bass have been fair in the 3-5 pound range on topwaters and worms; striped are fair in 6-20 feet of water; crappie are improving, fish seem to be moving into shallow water; white bass slow; yellow catfish good to 38 pounds on trotline baited with small live carp in 6 feet of water; blue catfish good to 5 pounds on trotline with stink bait; cut bait and large minnows, channel catfish are good to 2 pounds on dough bait and minnows.

MCKENZIE

Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striped good to 9 pounds, 3 ounces on jigging spoons; crappie fair; white bass slow; catfish are good in the 4-5 pound range on water dogs and minnows.

OAK CREEK

Water clear, 71 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass have been fair to 6 pounds, 9 ounces on cranks; crappie are improving with fairly good strings to 12 fish on minnows in deep water; white bass slow; catfish have been fair to 5 pounds on rod and reel baited with minnows.

POSSUM KINGDOM

Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass have been fair to 6 pounds on topwaters; striped have been fair to 9 pounds, most are in the 3-5 pound range on slabs; crappie have been fair on minnows; white bass slow; fly jigs; white bass good with limits on slabs; catfish are beginning to pick up in the 4-5 pound range on live bait and blood bait.

SPENCE

Water clear, 72 degrees, 31 feet low; black bass fair to 4 pounds on spinners in 1 foot of water; striped fair to 1 1/2 pounds on live perch; white bass slow; catfish fair to 4 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers.

STAMFORD

Water clear, 75 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on white jigs and spinners; striped fair to 9 1/2 pounds on live perch; crappie are very good to 25 fish per string to 2 pounds each on minnows; catfish slow.

LIVINGSTON

Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good with several limits to 8 1/2 pounds on dark worms with chartreuse or blue tails, Pumpkin Seed Worms, most bass are in the 2-3 pound range; striped slow, some near the dam; crappie are improving, fish are moving into the creeks to 12 fish per string on minnows; white bass are spotty, some limits; channel and blue catfish are good to 12 pounds on shad; yellow catfish are good to 45 pounds on trotline with live bait.

RAYBURN

Water clear, 78-81 degrees, 18 inches below pool level; black bass have been fair to 3 fish per boat to 5 pounds each on worms, Rat-L-Traps and jigs in the moss; striped slow; crappie are fair in baited holes in 15 feet of water; white bass spotty, no limits; catfish have been fair to good on trotlines, baited with catfish Charlie, catfish have been fair on rod and reel baited with live shad.

TOLEDO BEND

Water clear, 72 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass good to 5 pounds, 14 ounces on chartreuse spinners with chartreuse trailers, motor oil worms and topwaters such as Buzzers and Boy Howdy; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish good to 30 pounds in baited holes on trotlines.

Too Late To Classify

1987 DODGE PICKUP V.8, longbed, LE package, 27,000 miles, call 9:00 5:00, Monday, Friday, 263 7661 ext. 349.

CLEAN, NEW paint, two bedroom, carpet, washer/dryer, connections, 1110 North Gregg, \$40 week, call 263 3175.

FOR SALE, 1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme, good condition, call 267 5369 for directions. See anytime, between 8:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Garage Sale! GO ERS Something new and convenient CHECK 'EM OFF while you CHECK 'EM OUT!!! 9999 YOUR STREET super garage sale. You name it. We've got it! If we don't have it, you don't need it.

303 ABRAMS, SATURDAY only. Sewing machine with cabinet, pickup toolbox, food processor, miscellaneous, clothes.

WASHER DRYER, heaters, bed, couch, miscellaneous, 3417 West Hwy 80.

HEATERS, BED, dresser, color T.V., satellite dish, lots & lots more. 2207 Scurry, Monday, Saturday.

GIANT PATIO Sale, North Moss Lake Road. Large ladies clothes, glassware, small appliance, fishing gear, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

BACKYARD PATIO sale. Roto tiller, tools, motorcycle and 42 years of treasures. Saturday, 8:00 6:00. Sunday, 12:00 6:00. 1305 Dixie.

RV TIRES, furniture, miscellaneous, (5) 33x12x15 tires and chrome wheels. Friday, Saturday, 7th house east on Rocco Road, north service of 1:20.

GARAGE SALE, 3202 Fordham off Baylor. Friday and Saturday, 8:00 until 7:00. No early sales.

TENANTS OF Park Village Complex garage sale. Saturday, 8:30 2:00. Sunday, 8:30 2:00. 1905 Wasson Road, Apartment office.

FIRST TIME ever yard sale! Boat, camping gear, heaters, furniture, pots, pans, glassware, and much, much more. Oasis Addition off of FM 700 on Sherman Road, behind the big red and rock house. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. From 11:00 a.m. till dark.

GARAGE SALE, 3604 Boulder. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 4:00. Guns, camping equipment, toys, books, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, 1003 East 14th. Tools, kitchen, chiffrabe, TV, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Friday Great garage sale! 2630 Dow.

GARAGE SALE, Thursday thru Monday, 1408 East 14th.

DON'T MISS this one! Tools for the carpenter and the yard man, label saw and joiner, skill saw, drill, power tools etc. Small appliances, decorator items, clothing and lots more! 1309 College Avenue. 8:00 to 7:00 Friday and Saturday. Cash only.

FOUR FAMILY patio sale, 2613 Cindy Lane. Good variety. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 4:00.

FAIRVIEW 8 MILES north on 87 to Farm Road 2230, 2 1/2 miles, Thursday thru Saturday. Year of accumulation, more added daily.

2205 MORRISON, TWO family garage sale. Friday and Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous.

FRIDAY AND Saturday, Ackerly, across from Methodist Church, 8:00 6:00.

2600 APACHE LOTS of stuff! Sleeper sofa, recliner, rocker, coffee tables, lawn mower, bike, clothes, curtain rods, radar detector. 7:30 a.m. Saturday only.

HUGE GARAGE SALE Saturday Sept. 30 Furniture — Appliances — Musical Instruments — Baby Clothes — Lawn & Garden Tools Much More! Everything Will Be Sold! Go about 3 1/2 miles east of FM 700 on Eleventh Place Extension — Right on Wilson Road. Follow Signs... 263-6317 or 263-4516 after 6:00 p.m.

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

THROW IN YOUR HAT Join the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce today! CALL 263-7641

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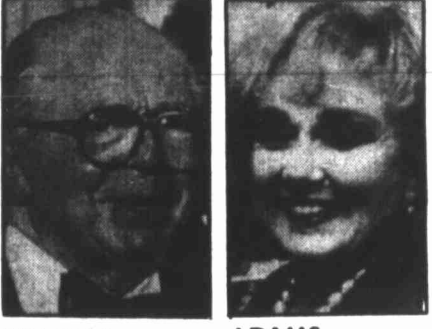
Names in the news

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Romero, Walter Matthau and other celebrities marveled at director Billy Wilder's art collection — and at the multimillion-dollar prices the works are expected to bring at auction.

The paintings, which have been hung in Wilder's Wilshire Boulevard apartment, are to be auctioned by Christie's in New York on Nov. 13.

Bidders are expected to pay from \$5 million to \$7 million for a work by Picasso, \$1.5 million to \$2 million for a Miro painting and between \$1.5 million to \$2 million for a Balthus nude.

Why sell art works he has loving-



WILDER

movies include such classics as "The Lost Weekend" and "The Apartment."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edie Adams, whose sultry cigar-hawking line, "Why don't you pick one up and smoke it sometime?" became a household phrase in the 1960s, is embroiled in a love-hate relationship with a planned autobiography.

Adams, the 60-year-old widow of pioneering TV comedian Ernie Kovacs, says she is a millionaire thanks to royalties from her 20-year stint as the Muriel cigar model and profits from her cosmetics line.

ly assembled over more than half a century?

"Because I can no longer add to them," said Wilder, 83, the winner of six Academy Awards, whose

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why didn't her mother tell her not to talk to wolves?"

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: cowboy star Gene Autry, TV host Bryant Gumbel, actress Madeline Kahn, singer Jerry Lee Lewis, coach "Bum" Phillips.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The element of surprise is your key to success today. Keep new ideas under wraps. Financial pressures subside and so does tension. Enjoy a romantic evening on the town.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be circumspect about repeating rumors. They could explode in your face. A real estate venture merits careful scrutiny. Use your leisure time to improve your relations with mate. Show tenderness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial affairs are subject to profitable rearrangement today. Seek more information about an unclear situation. Romantic partner may have

made a greater commitment than you realized.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow up on a recent application for a permit, visa or license. Family and friends are eager to share their ideas and plans. Temper an emotional response with logic to make important points.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Routine matters will be easier to handle if you get better ordered. A community project gives a retiree a strong feeling of satisfaction. Devote more time to a favorite hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your will to succeed inspires others. Stick to conventional methods in business. A new partnership adds zest to your life. You continue to thrive on change. Review your options.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to other people's views before making a final decision. Your personal finances could be involved. Those in power look on your efforts with favor. Make a special effort to meet deadlines on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you feel cramped, look for more space. Or figure out ways to stream-

line things. A regular workout program helps you vent excess energy. Mate is more understanding than in the past.

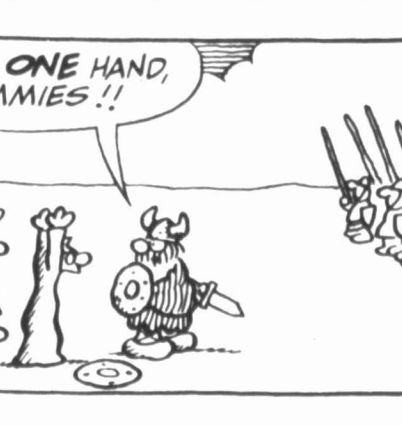
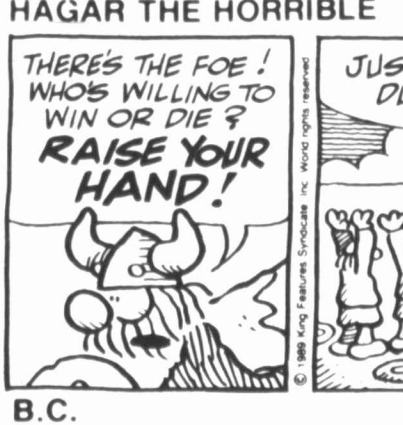
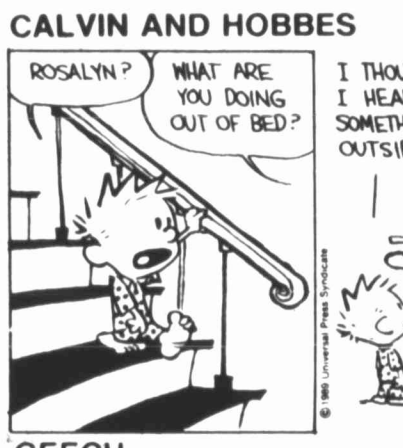
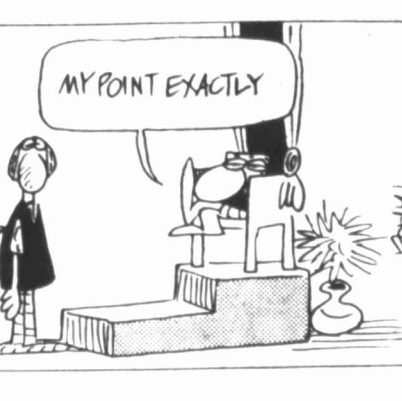
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business and career affairs demand top priority. Put forth your best effort. Others are counting on you for favors; do not let them down. A brief message inspires romance. Stroll down memory lane.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek a quiet environment if you need to make tough decisions today. Consult higher-ups regarding changes. Talk over personal problems with family, not co-workers. A teen-ager makes a revelation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful not to judge others too harshly today. Keep in mind they may lack your experience or insight. You will be delighted with the way a newcomer follows your guidance. Offer praise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your nose to the grindstone and you will complete routine tasks in record time. Do not let ambition cloud your judgment lest you make a tactical error. Review your game plan.

BOY, MR. WILSON MUST HAVE A GOOD NOSE! HE SAYS THERE'S SOMETHING ROTTEN IN DENMARK!



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No payments 'til January on SearsCharge Deferred Payment Plan. Ask for details. Usual finance charge will apply.

BEST VALUES OF THE MONTH!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

<p>America's largest usable capacity washer 2-speed, 10-cycle washer with automatic fabric softener dispenser (JL 28731) NOW \$414.87* \$14 monthly** (Almond \$10 more) Was \$425</p>	<p>Kenmore built-in dishwasher with 3-level wash, and pots 'n' pans cycle Washer/dryer pair only \$16 monthly** NOW \$299.87* \$11 monthly** Was \$320.87</p>	<p>Kenmore compact 0.4 cu. ft. microwave with solid state controls NOW \$99.99* \$10 monthly**</p>
<p>8-cycle, 4-temperature dryer (JL 68731) NOW \$319.87* (Electric) Was \$345 \$12 monthly** (Gas priced higher) We have washers priced from \$299, dryers priced from \$249</p>	<p>New! Kenmore 21.6 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator dispenses ice and water thru the door NOW \$999.87* \$2 more monthly with icemaker (JL 55261) \$21 monthly**</p>	<p>Kenmore 20.6 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator Meat pan, nice 'n' fresh pan, adjustable shelves NOW \$599.87* \$17 monthly** Was \$634.87 Almond \$10 more (JN 69151)</p>
<p>19.8 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator \$16 monthly** (JL 59031) Was \$785 NOW \$734.87*</p>	<p>Kenmore 23 cu. ft. chest freezer Flash Defrost \$14 monthly** Was \$505 Special Value! \$434.99* (JL 19548)</p>	<p>Self-cleaning electric range with delay start NOW \$424.87* Was \$464.87 (JL 93391) \$14 monthly** Almond \$10 more (JL 73491) Gas range with automatic oven (JL 73491) Was \$600 \$16 monthly** NOW \$550*</p>
<p>16 cu. ft. upright freezer \$12 monthly** (JL 29258) Was \$385... NOW \$349.87*</p>	<p>Lowest price ever LXI camcorder outfit with tele and wide-angle lenses, and zoom mike (a \$286.18 value!) PLUS case, all adapters, battery NOW \$954.88* \$20 monthly** (JL 53744)</p>	<p>4.5 HP Powermate canister vac offers the most powerful motor performance in the industry! NOW \$299.45* \$11 monthly** Was \$429.99</p>
<p>Pioneer 110-watt stereo remote control and CD player NOW \$799.89* \$17 monthly** (JL 95501)</p>	<p>SEARS VHS VCR On-screen programming Remote control. 4 Video heads for clear special effects. 1-year, 4-event NOW \$352.81* \$13 monthly**</p>	<p>RCA VHS VCR On-screen programming. Unified remote. 1-year, 4-event NOW \$299.97* \$11 monthly** Was \$321.22</p>
<p>Magnavox 25" Console color TV with MTS stereo and unified remote. Limited quantity (JL 4921)</p>	<p>46" giant screen stereo TV Unified remote. Jack pack. Comb. filter. Limited quantity (JL 54461) NOW \$1999* \$47 monthly** Was \$2199.94</p>	<p>Heavy-duty PLUS upright vac with powerful 2-speed action and extra-wide sweep NOW \$169.96* \$10 monthly** (JL 39164) Was \$229.89</p>

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Stanton Herald

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Thursday

Vol. 1, No. 61 September 28, 1989

BULK RATE
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1989 Homecoming Week Underway

By LEZA SMITH
Homecoming Committee
Chairman

The Stanton and Courtney Ex-students announce 1989 homecoming activities beginning with a community wide pep rally to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, at Buffalo stadium. Everyone is urged to attend and help support the Buffs as they get ready for their clash with Garden City.

On Friday from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. the Ex-students will hold a pre game supper at the High School Cafeteria. This year's menu will include chicken fried steak, catered by O'Neil's Grocery and Delicatessen from Midland. Meal tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children 12 years and under, and will be available at the door. There are three Coming Home Queen Candidates for 1989. Candidates for the honor this year include, Doris Gregg Brewer of Odessa, SHS class of 1939, Pearl Howard Smith of Loraine, Courtney class of 1949, and Jonnie Rhodes Foreman of Midland, SHS class of 1959. Voting boxes for each candidate will be placed at the door. All Exes are eligible to vote.

The crowning of Coming Home Queen will be at 7:40 p.m. during pre game activities by last year's Queen Leza Britt Smith. This year's Stanton High School Homecoming Queen will be crowned during half time activities by Kelli Glaspie, Homecoming Queen of 1988. Nominees for 1989 Homecoming Queen are Nora Keele, Stacy Long, Jana

Heidelberg and Kelly Schoolcraft.

Nora Keele is the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keele. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, Teachers Association of Future

Stacy is a member of the Martin County 4-H Club and Texas Association of Future Educators. She is also a member of the Belvue Church of Christ, and Vice-President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

and the Texas Association of Future Educators. She participates on the Varsity Basketball team and the Stanton High School golf team. She's also the 1989-90 flag captain in the band. She plans to further her educa-

Future Educators of America and has been a member of Future Homemakers of America. Kelly was a member of the Stanton High School Band, one year, a member of the Junior Varsity basketball team for two years, a member of the Varsity Cross Country team for two years earning her Varsity letter jacket in her sophomore year. Kelly has been the Varsity track manager for the past three years and was active in 4-H activities for many years. She plans to attend Midland College after graduation.

Candidates for Coming Home Queen 1989 are:
Doris Gregg Brewer, a 1939 graduate of Stanton High School. Doris was reared in Stanton, and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg. She lived in Stanton and Midland before moving to Odessa where she now resides. She is retired from Dunlap's Department Store where she worked many years as Manager of the Linen Department. Doris has one son, Tommy of Odessa, and one grandson. Doris's class of 1939 held their 50th Class Reunion this year at the home of Corene Manning. Doris helped in the planning of activities, and the reunion was a huge success.

Pearl Howard Smith graduated in 1949 from Courtney High School, where she spent her junior high and high school days. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Casey Howard, who lived one and a half miles north of the school. She married

HOMEcoming page 2

Making phone chat profitable

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

Is there anyone out there who enjoys spending time on the phone? I bet there are several of you who call your buddies up once or twice a week just to find out what's going on in their lives.

You call and ask where they've been, what they've been up to, how are their children and so on. They tell you who they have seen, visited with, and what your mutual friends are doing.

If you are a person who likes visiting on the telephone a couple of hours a week just to find out who is doing what, give me a call at the paper. I will be happy to make that a profitable experience for you.

In other words, I need a reliable society columnist. I would like to pay someone to call their friends up and ask "what's up?" Folks around here enjoy reading about vacations, babies being born, promotions, interesting experiences — those things that deal directly with the individual experience.

I would like to make this a weekly column, not monthly, and not one that appears only when the columnist is not busy doing other things. The person for the job would have to be consistent, persistent, someone who really enjoys folks and probably someone who likes their ear next to a phone. Actually, I've done this type of thing before myself and it usually took me a couple of 'chatting hours' a week.

The name of the column can be anything the interested candidate would like to call it, and as long as space and content allow. You will be paid by the column inch. If you are interested, give me a call at 756-2881.

For The Record: Last week I was griped out more over a space of three days than I have been in my whole life, even more than those summer days when I was harrasing my mother for most of the sunlight hours.

So, for the record: If an article that you deem more important than life itself does not find its way into the paper, all I can say even now is, "I'm sorry, but I did the best I could." Advertising is what gives the paper its copy space.

Frankly, these are hard economic times for most businesses, and Stanton businesses have been incredibly giving under the circumstances. Not everyone can advertise all the time, and many of those that do, do so, in my opinion simply to support the community newspaper.

Folks in this town really don't have to advertise, so I'm always very grateful when any business does. However, with that in mind, I have so much space per week, and I have to make editorial decisions during that week. One of those decisions is what to put in the paper, and then, where to put it.

I absolutely hate it when I have to leave anything out, especially if the content of the article is timely, but sometimes I will have to.

Also, for the record, just because you advertise with me does not mean that your article somehow deserves to find a place inside the paper even if it means omitting an article by or about someone else that may be more timely or "important." If that is the way you feel, or if your sense of ethics springs from that type of thinking, I'd rather you spend your advertising dollars somewhere else.

Hopefully, I won't be approached about that again. It was rather distasteful having to deal with it.

Again, I hate omitting any article. I wish I had all the space in



NORA KEELE



KELLY SCHOOLCRAFT



JANA HEIDELBERG



STACY LONG

Educators and President of Future Homemakers of America. She is also a member of the Stanton High School Flag Corp., and is the Vice-President of her Senior Class. She plans to attend college in the fall and major in Law. She is presently employed at the Stanton Drug Store and enjoys spending time with her family and friends.

Stacy Long is the daughter of Lonnie and Darlene Long, she is a seventeen year old senior.

She serves as manager of the girls varsity basketball team and is the feature twirler for the S.H.S. band. Stacy is also the former 1988 Miss Martin County.

After graduation she plans to attend Midland College to begin a career in Business Management.

Jana Heidelberg is the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Heidelberg Jr.

Jana is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes,

tion but is undecided on the college she'll attend. She would like to pursue a career working with the handicapped or in the field of animals.

Her hobbies include playing various sports, including basketball, shopping, and spending time with her friends.

Kelly Schoolcraft is the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schoolcraft. She is a senior student at Stanton High School. Kelly is a member of the

Cheerleaders' anti drug campaign



SHS cheerleaders joining in the Red Ribbon Campaign are (from left to right) Melissa Franklin, Mitzi Koonce, Aimee Pardue, Angie Bundas, Heather Newman and mascot, Lori Pardue. Grady High School cheerleaders join-

ing the campaign are (back row, from left to right) Sherrie McMorries, Laurie Romine, Heather Madison, (front row, left to right) Cindy Wells, Melissa Romine and mascot, Casey Robertson.

Around town

There will be a Hunter Education Course conducted for those persons wishing to be certified under the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Persons born between Sept. 2, 1971 and Aug. 31, 1973 will have to have this certification to be able to hunt in Texas this year. This certification is also accepted in other states.

The place: Cap Rock Auditorium, Stanton. Time: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 1 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Instructors are Charlie and Lou Smith. Material will be furnished. 10 hours of instruction is required to be certified.

Anyone may attend, however you have to 12 years old to be certified. To sign up or for further information call 458-3337 or 458-3284.

The Big Spring Junior Woman's Club invites Stanton residents to participate in the West Texas Luau, a cooking demonstration by Janel Franklin and Sue Vaughn. The demonstration will feature recipes from their cookbook, *More Calf Fries To Cavier*.

The workshop will be held Tuesday, October 10, at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. Tickets are \$8 in advance, and \$10 at the door.

For Stanton residents desiring tickets, call Stefanie Wilkerson at 756-3737.

On Sept. 11, the Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, had their first meeting of the year. The chapter is 15 members strong, these are active members.

The chapter held a taco supper Friday night before the Stanton vs. Coahoma football game. The supper was a great success. The money raised will be used to serve the community in Rho Xi activities and to help pay for the spring banquet, held every year.

This year's officers are: president, Valerie Smith; vice president, Georgeann Walton; secretary, Pam Hedrick; treasurer, Nancy Allred; reporters, Leah Mitchell and Stacie Redder. Advisor is Jo Jon Cox.

On October 8 a reception will be held in the Caprock Electric meeting room in honor of Ellmore Johnson from 2:30-4:00. The reception is in recognition of Johnson's 50 years of full-time church ministry. Approximately 20 of these 50 years were spent in Stanton.

While preaching at the Stanton Church of Christ Johnson was also very involved in the school system and community affairs. He taught in the SISD for 11 years and was principal of grades 1-8 for 6 years. He and his wife, Marie, owned and operated the town's only flower shop for 17 years. Johnson served on the board of Housing and Urban Development, the Lions Club and was Vice President of the Rotary Club. He was selected by the Chamber of Commerce as "Man of the Year" in 1952 and 1953.

Johnson will also begin a Gospel Meeting at the Stanton Church of

Christ on October 8. Services will be at 10:00 each week morning and 7:30 each week night. Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Noon Lions Club met in weekly meeting Sept. 12 with Boss Lion Victor Taylor presiding.

Dr. Randy Moore, program chairman for September introduced the high school band director, Rick Lee and Kirk McKenzie, Middle School Director. He said they were the best directors anywhere. Lee High School director displayed new uniforms and stated the band had 52 members when he came here 8 years ago. Today the number has grown to 84. Kirk McKenzie said he had 61 beginners this year. Both directors were complimentary of their bands and the pupils in each of them.

by Kathryn Burch: Rodger Burch celebrated his 40th birthday at the old Texas Theater. His party was given by Kathryn Burch and Jim and M.J. McGilvray. Friends chuckled as they arrived. Movie size banners across the front of the theater announcing Burch's birth. Supper of lasagna, green salad, garlic bread was served the guest. Four candles topped Rodger's favorite dessert, brownies.

Friends brought disgusting 40th birthday cards. Rodger drank from a black, over the hill mug. And everyone had fun reminiscing about when they turned 40 and the many years it will be until they turn 40 (like 1 year, 3 months.)

The highlight of the evening was scuba diving in the McGilvray's pool.

Brian Tubb and Angela Tubb of

Big Spring, Tex. will each be an exhibitor at the 1989 North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE). Their animals will compete along with over 15,000 others for over \$400,000 in premiums and awards will be offered at this year's NAILE.

The 16th Annual NAILE opens November 4 and continues through November 17 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, KY. According to Executive Director Harold Workman, the giant livestock expo is expected to attract entries from nearly every state and from Canada, and over 140,000 visitors from the United States and several foreign nations.

Seven livestock divisions will be featured. They are beef cattle, dairy cattle, dairy goats, swine, sheep, quarter horses and draft horses. Workman said virtually every breed will be represented in the seven categories, bringing total shows and sales to nearly 75 during the two week exposition.

Preceptor Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Billie Pinkerton on September 19, with Donna Sawyer, president, in charge of the business meeting. The topics discussed were: The Fall Banquet, Stew Supper before Stanton's home football game and rushing new members.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to: Corinne Luna, Ruby Haggard, Polly Atchison, Ruby Payne, Maxine Kelly, Frances Martin, Donna Sawyer, Teri Garlington, Natha Mitchell, and Hostess Billie Pinkerton.

In the meeting of the Noon Lions Club, Sept. 19, the following announcements were made: Pee Wee

Football, sponsored by the club, will begin Saturday Sept. 23. The Zone Chairman will meet with Evening Lions Club Monday, Sept. 25 and Noon Club, Oct. 17.

Marsha Todd announced that graduates of Stanton High School will meet on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. at Guy's Restaurant to discuss plans for a Multi-Year class reunion.

Todd said that plans are being made for the classes of 1955-1970 to hold a reunion during Old Settlers Reunion in July 1990.

Any member of those classes is urged to attend and help plan for the reunion.

"Be there on Saturday at 1 p.m.," Todd said.

Martin County Artists met Sept. 14, at Guy's Restaurant Jo Ann Cook presided at the business meeting. The club donated \$25 to the Stanton Care Center's Arts and Crafts period.

Plans were made to contact an artist to give a demonstration. There will be a workshop on Oct. 14 by J.D. Keel.

Members present were Bernie Spinks, Tince Ory, Mary Cook, Jo Ann Cook, Corene Manning, Eddythe Kelly, Sylvia Hale, Joni Lee Hazelwood and Mary Payne.

The Grady Booster Club is selling Black T-Shirts with the Grady Logo embroidered on the left side. All sales are on a prepaid basis. Adult sizes are \$10. Youth Sizes are \$9. For more information, contact Grady School Principal Richard Gibson.

Grady parents desiring to purchase accidental dental injury in-

AROUND page 2

Homecoming

Continued from page 1
Eugene Smith on Jan. 1, 1953. He is the son of Tom and Irene Smith. They moved to a farm south of Loraine in Dec. 1960 where they now reside. She has worked for the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative in Colorado City for the past thirteen years. They have three daughters, Mrs. David (Jeanne) Childers and Mrs. David (Nancy) Switzer of San Angelo; and Mrs. Tommy (Theresa) Harrell of Lakewood, Co.; and two sons Dwayne Smith of Colorado City and Landy Smith a student at Angelo State University. They also have seven grandchildren.

Jonnie Rhodes Foreman, a 1959 graduate of Stanton High School, was reared in Martin County, the

daughter of Mrs. Faye Rhodes of Stanton. She married Phil Foreman of Lenora, who is a 1957 graduate of Stanton High School. After Jonnie's marriage and while rearing her four children, she earned a BS degree in Psychology with an Elementary Education Certification from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. After teaching for fourteen years in Midland, she is now on leave to manage her family business and to enjoy her grandchildren. The Foremans have three sons and one daughter. Phillip lives in Dallas, Nathan in Lubbock, Jason and wife Stefani, and son Keaton in Midland; Jill and Mark Roberts and daughter Hannah, live in Andrews.

Around

Continued from page 1
surance through the school "At School Coverage" from Student Insurance Division need to pay the required \$5 fee by Sept. 22. Contact the principal for more information.

Grady Fall school pictures will be taken on Monday, October 9, 1989. The school and athletic cheerleaders photos will be handled on a pre-pay basis.

Grady Junior High will kickoff against the Wellman Junior High squad here TONIGHT at 5 p.m. AT HOME. The Grady Wildcats Junior Varsity will play TONIGHT AT HOME against Wellman at 7 p.m.

Grady varsity Wildcats will travel to Blackwell for tomorrow night's 7:30 game.

Texas Eta Master sorority met September 21, 1989, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Reid. Attending were Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. J. Cobean, Miss Sammie Laws, Mrs. J. Rouche, Mrs. T.R. Louder, Mrs. J. Wood and hostess, Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. Rouche, president, conducted business which included fall charitable contributions. Funds are being augmented by selling \$1 chances on a Grandmother Clock to be given to the winning ticket.

The hostess served refreshments and presented the program. The origination of the U.S. Constitution were discussed following an historical account of them.

Copies of the Preamble of the Constitution were distributed to each member.

Xi Theta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on September 12th at the home of Beth Black for their first meeting of the year.

President Carolyn Schoolcraft called the meeting to order. Opening Ritual was recited by Beth

Black, Jo Jon Cox, Bonnie Franklin, Gracie Hanson, Nelda Hazlewood, Carol Montgomery, Doris Oldaker, Carolyn Schoolcraft, Kay Simpson, Marsha Todd, Latrell Welch, and prospective transfer new member Jeanie Barry.

Committee chairpersons gave reports. Bonnie Franklin gave an interesting program on the Caribbean and Central America. Her family had toured the Caribbean and she had beautiful pictures to share.

After the program, a Tropical Salad Supper was enjoyed. The table was set with appointments carrying out the theme of the program.

Xi Theta Mu Chapter met in the home of Marsha Todd on September 19th.

Carolyn Schoolcraft, President called the meeting to order and the opening ritual was recited.

A Mexican Fiesta Meal was served by Nelda Hazlewood. The serving table was laid with authentic Mexican appointments from Mexico. The menu consisted of Lime Soup, Taco Salad and fruit for dessert.

The program and slide presentation was given by Nelda Hazlewood on Mexico and the Yucatan Peninsula.

A short business meeting was held with chairpersons making reports to the chapter.

The closing ritual was recited by members: Carolyn Schoolcraft, Bonnie Franklin, Gracie Hanson, Jeanie Barry, Nelda Hazlewood, Jo Jon Cox, Doris Oldaker, Carol Montgomery, Kay Simpson and Latrell Welch.

The next meeting will be October 10th in the home of Jeanie Barry.

Cap Rock celebrates 50th

More than 3,000 persons turned out to celebrate Cap Rock Electric's 50th anniversary at the 1989 Annual Meeting of the Cooperative held September 9 at Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College.

Three incumbents were re-elected to their seats on the Cooperative board of directors. They were C. Ray Russell of Big Spring, Newell Tate of Tarzan, and Teddy Stewart of Stanton.

Chairman of the Board Rusty Jones told the members in his address that the meeting was a celebration of 50 years of partnership between Cap Rock and its member/customers. He said that Cap Rock is still in transition and still changing. He reported a second year of record capital credit returns to members of over \$600,000. He further stated there had been no rate increase in 1989 and none was expected in 1990.

CEO/General Manager of Cap Rock, David Pruitt, told the crowd that the electric industry is changing and the future of the changing industry belongs to companies who are willing to demonstrate their initiative and creativity — who are

willing to step out front and make decisions and take prudent risks. He said, "Those willing to do this will have the opportunity to reap great benefits and make great accomplishments."

Steve Collier, Director of Power Supply for the co-op, stated that Cap Rock's goal was maximum value for the member/customers of the co-op. He stated further that new efforts were being made to make Cap Rock's utility system more efficient, more reliable, and more flexible.

Cap Rock, a member-owned electric utility, has served the West Texas area since 1939. The present system includes 13 counties and covers a 10,000 square-mile area with almost 20,000 meters and over 5,000 miles of line.

At the Annual Meeting, 50 members had the opportunity to win a month's free electricity. Over 50 door prizes were given away. The "Dallas Cowboys" weekend was won by Sparks Veasey of Gardendale and the refurbished service vehicle, a 1986 Chevrolet half-ton pickup, was won by Larry Dean Swenson of Greenwood.

Teacher of the Week



A new face at Stanton Elementary this year is Patti Green who teaches second grade. A native of Big Spring, she has been an educator for five years. In teaching, she enjoys the variety of jobs involved and watching the children learn new things. She is a graduate of

UTPB. Mrs. Green is married to Randy Green, owner of American Oilfield Service. She has two sons, Randy Gist of Odessa and Rodney Gist of Austin. Mrs. Green enjoys boating, shopping, baking and gardening.

Kathryn's korner



By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent Home Ec.

Plans are under way to have the Martin County Health Fair Saturday Oct. 21, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

A meeting was held last Tuesday for planning purposes. Those participating in the planning were Debbie Weaver, Stanton School Nurse, Terry White Stanton Jr. Hi. Coach, Janice Bundas representing Martin Co. Hospital, Teresa Conway, Stanton H.S. Health teacher and myself.

With this new group of people a lot of new ideas came out for this year's fair.

Teresa Conway will be working with her health classes on first aid. Their booth will allow you hands on practice at patching up first aid pretend victims.

Visiting Nursing Service of West Texas will be on hand to do a glucose scan. This is a very general screening for diabetics.

The Stanton 5th Grade 4-H Club is planning to do a computerized nutrition analysis of your daily diet. What did you eat yesterday? Was it nutritious? Let the computer tell you the answer.

The Martin County Hospital will be doing cholesterol screening and glucose screening for \$6.00 each or \$9.00 for both.

There will be a blood drive and a

cross country walk. Rho Xi Sorority is organizing the walk.

Xi Theta Nu will be setting up a red ribbon booth promoting the national campaign for a drug free society.

I talked to Nancy Holt and Gene Byrd about the EMS group doing a demonstration on using the jaws of life on an old car. Nancy plans to talk to the volunteer fire department about helping with this project.

Aurora Sanchez is setting up an exhibit on child safety seat rental. These seats are available at the Neighborhood Center.

Terry White will have some of the girls from her cross country team do a stretching demonstration after lunch.

If your club or organization is interested in setting up a booth at the Health Fair, contact me at 756-3316. We need organizations to set up and man booths on cholesterol and saturated fats, the cost of eating nutritiously, consumer nutritious decisions, and no caffeine, no sugar beverages. We also need an organization to run the concession stand. Other suggestions are also welcome. The theme of the fair is to get people to make a commitment to living the safest healthiest life style possible. That includes good nutrition, daily exercise, and regular checkups.

Death

Megan Barnes

STANTON — Megan Juell Barnes, infant daughter of Rocky and Melissa Barnes, Stanton, died at 2 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery, with Deral McWhorter, Gatesville, officiating. Services will be under the

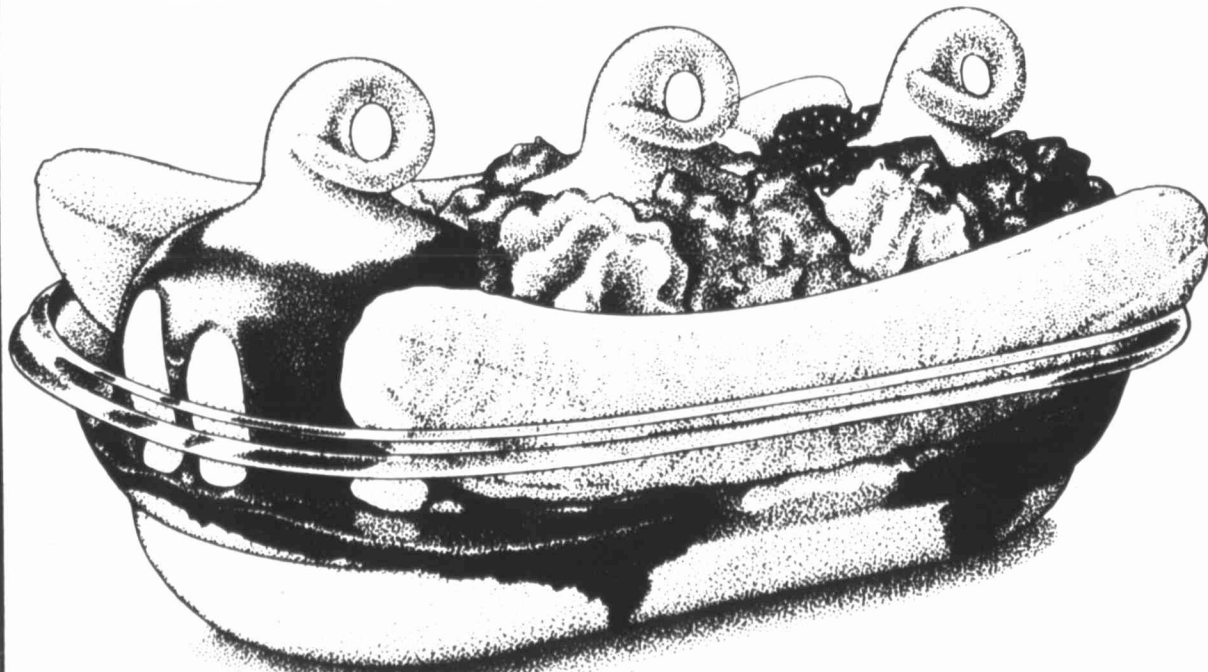
direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 12, 1989, in Big Spring.

Survivors include her parents, of Stanton; her grandparents: Jack and Dorothy Allred; Richard Barnes and Jody Barnes, all of Stanton; her great-grandparents: D.D. Jennings, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mae Hallmark, Loraine; and Mrs. W.J. Allred and Mary Barnes Tunnell, both of Stanton.

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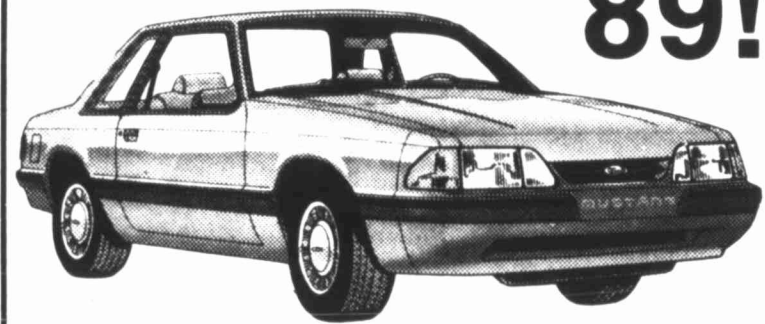
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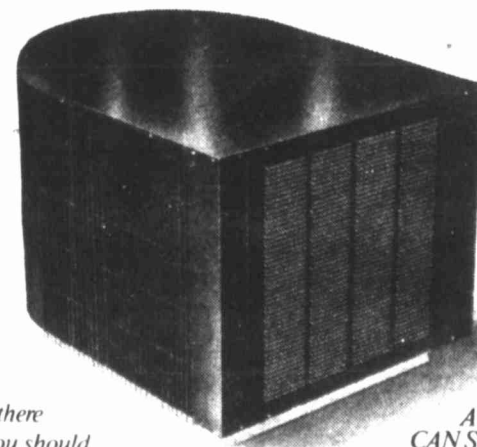
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MC Red Ribbon Campaign

By BOB DEAVENPORT
Committee Chairman

Volunteers in Martin County are joining with others from all over the country to make this year's "Red Ribbon Campaign" a big success. This is the second year for the campaign which is sponsored on the national level by the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, while in Texas, the Texans' War on Drugs heads the state-wide effort.

The slogan for this year's campaign is "My Choice...Drug Free".

Several local organizations have already announced plans to participate in "Red Ribbon Week". Carolyn Schoolcraft, President of Xi Theta Nu, announced that the sorority would have a Red Ribbon booth at the Health Fair that is scheduled for October 21. Bonnie Franklin will head up their activities at the Health Fair, while Kay Simpson is in charge of bow makers. The

sorority also contributed \$50 to help on ribbon cost. Preceptor Eta Epsilon has also made a cash contribution for ribbon expense.

Lester Baker, president of the Evening Lions Club, stated his Club had already received 1200 ribbons for distribution to local school students. The Evening Lions will also be sponsoring a coloring contest for K, 1, and 2; with a poster contest on tap for grades 4 through 6.

Members of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship are planning to put up red bows on Saturday, October 21. The First Baptist Church is planning to show a short film concerning the "Red Ribbon Campaign" following their Tuesday night football broadcasts.

Several other groups are making plans to help in the "Red Ribbon Week" observance. Individuals or groups that would like to participate may contact Bob Deavenport for further information.



Stanton High School head cheerleader, Melissa Franklin, pins a ribbon on SISD superintendent Wayne Mitchell to kick off the Red Ribbon Campaign in Martin County.

Mark's mappings



By MARK HOELSCHER
MC Underground Water Conservation District.

Reverse Osmosis units as opposed to Water Conditioners actually remove many inorganic contaminants from the water. They do this through a process whereby raw water is forced under pressure against a filter so small that only pure H2O molecules can pass through. The water therefore on the treated side of the filter will usually have 95 to 99% of the inorganic contaminants removed.

The new technology allowing this is the ability to create a filtering system sufficiently small to allow only pure H2O molecules to pass. The main drawback to an R.O. system is its high cost per gallon of treated water. This makes it a very viable alternative for treating water to drink or cook with, but certainly not for all of the other uses around and outside the home. For those it is much more cost efficient to use a water conditioner.

Another point to remember with an R.O. unit is that approximately 70% of the water is rejected water. In other words it never makes it

through the filter and is disposed of elsewhere. This means that for every 3 gallons of treated water through an R.O. unit an additional 7 gallons was used and rejected to make the 3.

As you can see with a typical 9 to 10 gallon per day R.O. unit capacity this is insignificant, but it could prove to be very significant on large volume systems.

One final question which is frequently asked about R.O. units is, will they take bacteria out of the water. While they will take much of it out, all of our tests indicate that some will get through the filter and continue to breed and live in the treated water.

A possible exception to this is a system that I've seen recently which uses an ultra violet light to kill the remaining bacteria. I am sure that we will soon get the opportunity to test this system and attempt to verify its claim.

If you would like to know more about this or other groundwater related issues, please call us at 915-756-2136 or come by our office at 207 1/2 North St. Peter (behind First Bankers).

Lady Angler wins tourney

The Tumbleweed Bass Club held their monthly meeting on Sept. 7th at Cap Rock Electric. There were 26 members present with two new members joining, bringing the total membership to 30. The two new members were Keith Grant and Jim Miller.

The monthly club tournament was held at Oak Creek Sept. 16th and 17th with 21 members and 3 guests fishing. Mary Gilbreath took first place with a total weight of 7 lbs. 10 oz. Sid Sanchez and J. A. Luxton both turned in 6 lbs. 14 oz. with Sid taking 2nd and J. A. taking 3rd by a flip of the coin. Mary's 1st place finish paid her \$142.80. Sid took home 85.68 and J. A. was paid \$57.12. The 1st day Calcutta paid \$69.00 and went to J. A. Luxton with a 5 lb. 1 oz. bass. The second day Calcutta also paid \$69.00, and went to Mary Gilbreath with her catch of a 5 lb. 8 oz. bass. Sid Sanchez caught a 3 lb. 2 oz. Smallmouth that came within 6 oz. of the lake

record. There was a total of 14 fish caught with a total weight of 42 lbs. 4 oz.

The current top six point standings are: Sid Sanchez-177, Mary Gilbreath-152, J.A. Luxton-140, Donnie Jones-140, Elias Cantu-121, and Sam Norris with 97.

Next month's tournament will be held at Lake Leon on October 21st and 22nd with the tournament headquarters at the Chuck-a-Block at the State Ramp by the bridge. The next Club meeting will be October 5th at 7 p.m. at Cap Rock Electric. Anyone who is interested in joining is more than welcome to come to the meeting.

At the present time the Club is selling tickets for a Winchester Model 94, Cal. 32-40, John Wayne Commemorative Rifle donated by Charlie High of C and H Electric. Tickets are two dollars apiece with the drawing to be held November 2nd. Contact any of the club members for tickets.



Mary Gilbreath, member of the Tumbleweed Bass Club, placed first in last Saturday's tournament at Oak Creek. She won first place with a total weight of seven pounds and 10 ounces. She is pictured above holding her five-pound bass. J.A. Luxton and friend (top, right) test the waters in the morning before the tournament began, while several tournament participants (right, center) sat out a few rounds. Mary Gilbreath (right, bottom) carries her prize-winning catches home.

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The Stanton Herald



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Gilbert Cortez #2 and Baldemar Cortez #8



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Ellmore Johnson

Speaker
October 8th-11th

Service Times:
Weekdays: 10 am & 7:30 pm
Sunday: 10:30 am & 6:00 pm

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SEPTEMBER 28 1989

Jones' jottings



By Greg Jones
MC Extension Agent/Ag

For the second year in a row, swine enthusiasts from across West Texas will gather in Stanton for the District 6 4-H Swine Clinic. The program, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will kick off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, October 7 at the Community Center in Stanton. The Clinic will involve youth from the 22-County District 6 area as well as others from neighboring counties. Everyone is invited to attend. The Swine Clinic is being sponsored by several commercial concerns, including Moorman Feed Co., St. Lawrence Feed Mill, Ezell-Key Grain Co., Hector's Feed Store and Kent Mills.

The following will be the schedule for the Swine Clinic:
8:30 a.m. — Registration
9:00 a.m. — Facilities — Johnny Peugh, Stanton
Merits of 4-H Program
9:30 a.m. Showman — Greg Jones, County Extension Agent/Ag, Martin Co., Glasscock Co. 4-H'ers, Martin Co. 4-H'ers.
10:00 a.m. — Fitting for Show — Gene Perry, Stanton, 4-H, The 2nd Time Around
10:30 a.m. — BREAK
10:45 a.m. — Selection — Jay Winters, Idalou, Norman Kohls, County Extension Agent/Ag, Glasscock Co.
11:45 a.m. — Discussion of Judges — Norman Kohls, CEA/Ag, Glasscock Co.
12:00 p.m. — MEAL
1:00 p.m. — Breeding Programs — Frank Blair, Bronte, Artificial Insemination, Reproduction, Fixing Hernias.

The National Cotton Council is reminding producers that usage deadlines are approaching for Azodrin, Galecron, and Fundal — crop protection chemicals that have been canceled.

Canceled pesticides become hazardous wastes and are regulated under the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. Use or improper storage, transport or disposal of a hazardous waste may bring criminal charges.

"Usage deadlines for a number of cancelled products are approaching," said Dr. Jim Brown, the Council's production

technology manager. "Producers with leftover supplies of these products should be fully aware of the problems and options they have regarding disposal of these hazardous wastes. Specific options may vary with different pesticide products and even with different labeled uses of the same products."

Producers may obtain a copy of the Council report, "Problems and Options Cotton Producers May Have With Leftover Canceled Pesticides," by contacting the Council's Technical Services Department, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112 (901) 274-9030.

Brown said because the manufacturers of Azodrin, Galecron and Fundal voluntarily cancelled these products, the Environmental Protection Agency will not indemnify users or anyone else holding stocks after the Sept. 30, 1989, usage deadline nor will EPA take possession of leftover stocks for disposal. It also is illegal for one farmer to sell leftover stocks to another farmer, even through the buyer plans to use the pesticide by Sept. 30.

"Producers should use these leftover stocks according to product label by Sept. 30 or check with the dealer to see if they will voluntarily take the product back," Brown said. "Otherwise, producers may be faced with difficult and expensive procedures for disposing of these wastes."

EPA reportedly is accepting indemnification claims/disposal requests from producers with leftover stocks of dinoseb, which was cancelled in June, 1988. Producers should call EPA headquarters at 1-800-DIN-OSEB or their regional EPA office for claim forms and instructions. Earth Industrial Waste Management in Millington, TN, is an EPA approved collector for dinoseb products.

The period for filing indemnification claims/disposal requests is long past for other products such as DDT, toxaphene and endrin, which no longer can be used on cotton. Endrin, if available, can be used on cotton west of Interstate 35.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

VIPS clips



By Ann Prough
VIPS Coordinator

The Volunteer In Public School's program will be officially underway October 2.

We have had a great response, but as always we need more volunteers. If you have a knowledge of music, sewing, art, computers, math, or science, we have a place for you. The teachers need volunteers in these areas.

The teachers orientation was held September 19. The teachers received material to help them understand the VIPS program and utilize it to their needs. We have 41 teachers requesting volunteers this year. This number has doubled since last year.

The volunteers were told that their purpose in the school was to support and enrich the lives of school children, and to stimulate an interested community to a more active support of public education. The volunteers also learned the location of machines, and how to operate them. We now have 71 volunteers at this time.

The teachers are anxious for the volunteers to get started, and the volunteers are anticipating a successful year.

There's no limit to the educational heights that can be reached with the help and support of the community.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer please contact Brenda Kendall, 756-2797 or Ann Prough 756-3853.

Convent cooking



The Convent Foundation's Architect Selection Committee has had their work cut out for them. If you have ever had to choose an architect, you can understand. The architect is an important step and the committee wants to make sure they make the right decision.

Several architects from across Texas were contacted and the field has since been narrowed. Last week committee members met to contact references of the architects and to talk to the architects via telephone conference calls. We also met with one gentleman in person. Kathryn Burch, Lora Bell Tom, Morgan Cox and I decided that we have a tough job. Our goal is to have an architect selected around the first of October.

COOKBOOKS — Don't forget that the "Cookin' For The Convent" cookbooks make wonderful gifts!

ATTENTION BOARD MEMBERS — Don't forget the Convent Foundation Board Meeting tonight (Thursday, Sept. 28) at 7 p.m. at the Commissioner's Courtroom in the Court House. Make every effort to attend as there are some important items to discuss. This will be a meeting of old members only. New members will begin at the annual meeting in

October. New members will be approved at the meeting tonight. Teresa Barnhill's SUPREME DIP on page 4, Pamela Hedrick's BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER SALAD on page 16 and Jack Chiang's PHYLIS' SPICY BEEF found on page 45.

TERESA'S SUPREME DIP
Teresa Barnhill
1 lb. sausage, mild or hot
1 lb. lean ground chuck
2 lbs. Velveeta, cut in chunks
1 32-oz. jar picante sauce, mild or

HAPPY 35th BIRTHDAY
We Love You!
Kathy, Tony and Timmy

4-H Shooters take honors

By PEGGY LUXTON

Three shooters in the Martin County 4-H Rifle Club took honors recently in their first state-level match.

Casey Reid, 14, placed fourth in the Light Rifle Class. He was shooting in the Junior Division, with competitors aged 13 and 14 years. Wesley Hardin placed sixth in the Light Rifle Class and ninth in Silhouette Shooting. Kyle McMorries placed fifth in Silhouette Shooting. Hardin and McMorries were competing in the Sub-Junior Division for ages 9 to 12 years.

The match was held at Lake

Brownwood. It was the 26th Annual State Light Rifle and Silhouette Match. Four shooting sports were included in the match: archery, air rifle, silhouette, and light rifle.

Other members of the team who competed were Rusty Wells, Jacob Reid, Matt Hale, and Scott Peel. Adult leaders for the group are Gary Reid, Doyle Hale, Theodore Wells, and Neil McMorries.

All shooters in the Martin County group were commended for their safe handling of firearms on the range. There were approximately 200 shooters in the competition in all classes.



hot
Cook sausage and ground chuck. Drain off liquid.

In crock pot, put picante sauce, cheese and meat mixture. Heat until cheese melts and ingredients are mixed and heated.

BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER SALAD
Pamela Hedrick

Broccoli and cauliflower, cut-up in bite-size bits
1 C. mayonnaise
1/2 C. sour cream
1 T. sugar
1 T. dark vinegar
Dash of Tabasco sauce
Dash of Worcestershire sauce

Mix all ingredients together and chill before serving.

PHYLIS' SPICY BEEF
Jack Chiang

2 to 3 lbs. stew beef
5 pieces anise
1 cinnamon stick
1/2 C. soy sauce
1 T. brown sugar
3 pieces hot pepper
3 slices ginger root
Combine all the above ingredients in a pan and add water 1-inch above the beef. Bring to a boil, turn heat to low and cook for about 2 hours. Add water if it dries. Serve cold or hot over rice or noodles.

Hungry After The Game?

We Are Open After Every Home Game!

Catfish Buffet 5 pm-9 pm Friday
Choose from A Wide Assortment on the Menu of fresh cooked food from the kitchen

GUY'S DRIVE-IN & RESTAURANT
"We Look Forward To Serving You"
1-20 & Hwy. 137 N.
756-3840

Menus

OCTOBER 2-6
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Muffin; juice; milk and fruit.
TUESDAY — Hashbrowns; eggs; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice; milk and fruit.
THURSDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Mexican pizza; pork & beans; buttered corn;

applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Taco; taco sauce; lettuce & tomato salad; pinto beans; jello; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; cream gravy; English peas; cream potatoes; fruit Cobbler; hot roll and milk.
THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun; vegetable salad; French fries; banana pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cabbage slaw; homemade donut; crackers and milk.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

GOSPEL MEETING



Ellmore Johnson

Speaker
October 8th-11th

Service Times:
Weekdays: 10 am & 7:30 pm
Sunday: 10:30 am & 6:00 pm

Home Church of
Bimbo & Dannon Allied
Stanton Church of Christ
210 N. St. Mary 756-3629

YOU ARE INVITED

To A Reception In Honoring
BROTHER JOHNSON'S
50 Years of Ministry on
Sunday, October 8th, 2:30-4:00 in the
Caprock Meeting Room

Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.

Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church 200 W. Broadway Channel 24 Cable Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.
South Side Church Of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.	Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.
Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales	Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.
St. Joseph Catholic Church Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only Week Days: Monday/Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.	St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.
Belvue Church Of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study Wednesday Services: 7:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

STALLINGS & HERM PC CPAS

300 N. ST. PETER 756-2414

Franklin and Son

Ph. 756-2371

Dr. W. R. Moore

610 N. St. Peter
756-3231
Stanton

Stanton Herald

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Donors

The 26th Annual and Silhouette sports were: archery, air rifle, the team who Wells, Jacob and Scott Peel. The group are ale, Theodore orries. Martin County ded for their arms on the proximately mpetition in



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**By NESTOR HERNANDEZ
ASCS Officer**

1989 Disaster Program — The basic program appears to be about the same as the disaster provisions that were implemented in 1988. However, there are some changes. The basic guidelines seem to be as follows:

CROPS

PROGRAM CROPS:

- With crop insurance 35-100%
- No crop insurance 40-100%
- Program Crop Nonparticipants: 50-100%
- Non-Program Crops 50-100%
- Soybeans and Sunflowers 45-100%
- Sugar, Tobacco and Peanuts: 35-100%
- With crop insurance 40-100%
- No crop insurance 40-100%

- 65% of Target Price
- 65% of Target Price
- 65% of Price Support Level
- 65% of Market Price
- 65% of Market Price
- 65% of Price Support Level
- 65% of Price Support Level

Producers who suffer crop losses because of adverse weather or related conditions in 1988 and 1989 may be eligible for 1989 crop disaster payments.

Applications for payments will be accepted September 15 thru April 2, 1990. To qualify for disaster payments, you must submit production records no later than April 27, 1990.

If you have a loss of production that is greater than 65%, you will be required to purchase 1990 crop insurance.

The 89 Disaster Act adds a provision for reducing the amount of disaster payment when you were able to plant and harvest a second crop that replaces the crop for which disaster payments are received. The value will be determined by reducing the actual replacement crop production by 25%, then multiplying the result by an average market price.

Forgiveness of advance deficiency payments if the final deficiency rate for a crop is less than the advance payment rate.

Production for deficiency payment will be reduced by the quantity for which disaster payments were made.

Any non-insured crops must be appraised by the local county ASCS Office prior to destroying the crop.

You may apply for expedited payments if you have harvested your 1989 crops.

Nestor's notes



producers on the farm.

B. ASCS-578, Report of Acreage. This establishes the planted, prevented, and failed acreage of the crop for 1989.

C. ASCS-574, Application for Disaster Credit. This establishes the basis for considering the crop loss to have been caused by an eligible disaster condition.

D. ASCS-658, Record of Production and Yield. If there was production harvested on the farm, this form documents the quantity.

2. The following are required on a PRODUCER BASIS:

A. AD-1026, Highly Erodible Land and Wetland Conservation Certification. This is your certification of compliance with the law which prohibits payment of benefits to a producer who "sodbusts" or "swampbusts."

B. CCC-440, Certification of Crop Insurance. If crop insurance was available for the crop for 1989 this certification of crop insurance coverage and indemnity is needed so that we can determine the applicable disaster loss and payments.

C. An appropriate CCC-502, Farm Operating Plan. This may be needed to determine whether you and other individuals or legal entities must be combined as 1 "person" under the law which limits payments to \$100,000.

1989 ASCS COMMITTEE ELECTION CALENDAR

October 30, 1989 — Final date for receiving nominating petitions.

November 24, 1989 — Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters.

December 4, 1989 — Final date to return ballots.

December 11, 1989 — Final date to tabulate ballots.

December 13, 1989 — LAA & County Convention.

This also applies if you have failed or prevented planted acreage that was not replanted to another crop. To apply for expedited payments, you must apply for payments before September 30, 1989. All disaster payments applied for after September 30, 1989 are subject to normal procedures.

Any person who has a qualifying gross income exceeding \$2,000,000 on their most recent income tax return is ineligible for disaster payment benefits.

Additional disaster payments will not be made on crops that suffer losses resulting from reduced quality other than on nonprogram crops which are considered unmarketable. Seventy percent of the production that is determined unmarketable by the county ASC committee will be excluded in calculating disaster benefits.

The following is a check list of the forms that you, or the farm owner must have on file with the County ASCS office to qualify for a disaster payment for your 1989 crop losses. We have also included a brief explanation of why we need each form.

1. The following are required on a FARM BASIS:

A. CCC-441, Application for 1989 Disaster Benefits. This is the basic application on which you certify your compliance with program provisions and agree on the division of disaster benefits with other

this: if I have the room, in your article goes. If not, then it doesn't. You make not like my editorial decisions, but I will do the best I can to make the paper one that everyone wants to read. But that's all I can do — the best I can do.

Stacy

Continued from page 1
No one's child is more important than another. No one's promotion or unusual hobby is more important than another. Nor is any person more important than another. The situation simply, again, for the record, is

above ingred add water f. Bring to a and cook for ver if it dries. ver rice or

Stanton Classified

Jobs Wanted 299

RODNEY HALE Custom Farming. Also C.R.P. land. Call 458-3307.

Garage Sale 535

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. Furniture, household items, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday only, 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Virginia Circle, Windmill Estates, Greenwood.

Miscellaneous 537

WATKINS PRODUCTS available at the Beauty Knook. Spices, concentrates, vanilla, more. 405 East Front, 756-2753.

FOR SALE: antique Queen Ann sofa, excellent condition. Large John Wayne Painting. If interested call 1-684-3784 Midland.

Houses For Sale 601

HOUSE FOR Sale. Three bedroom, two bath, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Three city lots, water well. \$58,500. 756-2648.

HOUSE FOR sale: \$40,000 negotiable. 1108 St. Joseph. Good location, across from park. Three bedroom, one bath, kitchen, living room. 756-2350.

HOUSE FOR rent, 408 West 1st. Three bedroom. \$325 per month plus security. Call 756-2384.

Cars For Sale 011

1988 FORD TEMPO GL. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 28,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

TOP PRICES Paid for cars and pickups. See Kenneth Howell at Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- 88' Toyota Tercel.....\$4,395
- 87' Chevy Suburban.....\$10,495
- 86' Escort.....\$2,695
- 86' Firebird.....\$4,995
- 86' Olds 98.....\$7,295
- 84' Nissan 300ZX.....\$4,695
- 84' Olds 98.....\$3,295
- 84' Chevy Blazer.....\$4,995
- 83' Lincoln Towncar.....\$3,495
- 83' Honda Goldwing.....\$2,995
- 78' Harley Davidson 1200.....\$3,495

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

\$1,650 CLEAN 1983 Honda Civic wagon, 5 speed, cassette. Runs good. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-888-8885 ext. A-870.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX, 1-top, digital dash, leather package, 19,000 miles. Like new inside and out. Call 267-3412 or 1-728-2146.

FOR SALE: 1978 Trans-Am with transmission. Needs motor. \$250. 1409 Park. 620 State after 5:00 p.m.

Cars For Sale 011

1987 FORD T-Bird. Good condition. Power steering, brakes, stereo. 263-4833 weekends & after 5:00.

1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO. Low mileage, air, good condition. 11,895. 1501 Lancaster, 263-2063.

1984 RED, T-TOP Z28 CAMARO. Fully loaded. 4291 after 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday anytime Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE, 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier, \$750. See at 2801 Navajo after 5:00 p.m.

Pickups 020

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN C-20 Silverado. Cream puff, all options including low package, running boards, electric brake, C.B. \$10,400. 267-2249.

Vans 030

1989 DODGE CARAVAN, 7,600 miles. Bought new in February for \$17,300, asking nothing down, just pay off loan for \$14,400. See at Tex-Pure Water, 18th & Gregg, 263-4932.

1988 FORD VAN. dual air, captains chairs, T.V., low mileage, one owner. Call 394-4245 after 5:30 p.m.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE: 1986 Yamaha Virago 700. Excellent condition, low mileage, cover/helmet included. Call 267-6751.

Boats 070

15' ALUMINUM BOAT and trailer. 40 hp electric start, motor. \$695 or best offer. 620 State after 5:00 p.m.

By PAM CANNON

Well, a couple of weeks ago I told you I was once kicked out of band. I was innocent. We teachers hear that all the time, but I really was (well, sort of).

My band director was a very demanding man. He demanded that we salute him when he came into the room. Not only did he demand a salute, but we had to stand at attention to do it. When we spoke, we were required to begin and end our answer with "sir." This was true of his history class (or so I was told). However, I was lucky. I didn't have him for history.

His name was Mr. Dyer, and he had been an officer in the Air Force. I suppose he thought he still was. Maybe he just had delusions of grandeur. Who knows?

Band started as usual that day. We all stood at attention and saluted when he entered. He threw one of the cornets out before we even sat down. Halfway through the first song, four drummers were kicked out for eating sunflower seeds. The first ten minutes of class we lost five members. Just a few minutes later, a flute player was next on his list. She was eating a chocolate bar. My friend, Rita, and I were the last to go. I'm a lemon fan and I had one hidden I knew better than to eat it. I didn't either. All I did was wipe it on my reed. Naturally, I got caught. Rita got kicked out because she had the other half sitting on her music stand.

The next morning our principal, Mr. Martin, was met by some very

angry parents. We were allowed to go back into band. No punishment was inflicted. We are fortunate in Stanton. Our band directors are super teachers doing a super job. I went out to visit them the other day to find out what our bands are going to be doing this year.

Mr. McKenzie said there were 57 members in the junior high band. The beginners' band has 58 members. The total middle school membership is up about 30 students this year. Mr. McKenzie also told me that all band members are going to be going to Solo and Ensemble in Snyder. He said that everyone will play a solo.

The middle school band has the entire band hall to themselves this year. This allows for more sectional practice.

Talking to Mr. Lee was easy. Band is his favorite subject. I asked him what the high school band was going to be doing. "Without hesitation he replied, "Winning State!"

Contests are coming up very soon for them, too. District is October 28. The first Saturday in November is the regional marching contest. November 13 is the

date for State.

The high school band has 85 members, the largest ever. Stacy Long is the feature twirler, and Ray Portillo is the drum major. Drum Major is selected on leadership ability and tryouts are based on squad routines that they put together.

The band also holds a squad competition. This will be coming up in two to three weeks. The plaque that will be given to the winning squad features a cornet that has been steam-rolled.

The high school band will be playing mostly Beale music this fall. (I'll bet a lot of you remember that, huh?) Some of the music featured will be "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band", "Eleanor Rigby", "Michelle", and "Hey, Jude." For those of you who really appreciate vintage music, they will be playing "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

C'm on out and watch the band perform in their awesome new uniforms. Let's all wish them the best this fall. One last note, Mr. Lee. Don't leave anyone behind in a strange town. I experienced that once myself. (Maybe I should coach my daughters.)

Skool daze



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By SALLY CARROLL

As much as we might dread it, cold weather is right around the corner. We will all be needing some warm blankets and quilts. Who better to quilt a nice quilt than the Senior Citizens Quilting Bees?

The Quilting Bees have been quilting here at the center for 4 1/2 years. They have turned out some beautiful quilts. One of the most special quilts so far is our Friendship quilt. Everyone that comes to the center embroidered their name on a block and the Quilting Bees put it all together and quilted it. Right now it is hanging in our center for everyone to enjoy. One day it might even be in the museum.

The Quilting Bees consists of Flossie Burnam, Lorena Flowers, Myrtle Fuquay, Jean Harrell, Virgie Johnson, Lucille Payne, Lorena Polk, Fay Rhodes, and Margie Sims. Leona "Lighttower" has just rejoined the group after hav-

Depot news



ing to sit out for awhile due to surgery. Everyone is glad to have her back. These ladies meet every Monday afternoon at 1:00. Not only do they do some beautiful quilts but they also get to visit and enjoy each others company. The money they make from the quilts goes to help our center. So, if you need a quilt done just let us know and we'll get your name on the list.

We are starting to plan our Outreach Supper for October so mark your calendar for Tuesday, October 17, 1989. We want this to be a big event so we will need a lot of volunteers. If you would like to help out in any way please let me know.

As most of you know, Irene Long had knee surgery last week. She is doing very well and she hopes to be home soon. Mace Durham is now staying at Terrace Gardens Nursing Center in Midland. We sure do miss her. We want to welcome Bernice Jenkins to the Depot. She has started coming and joining in on our activities. We are very glad to have her.

We will be taking a shopping trip to Midland on Tuesday, September 26. We will be leaving the center around 12:30. We are also planning to go to a dance at the Andrews Senior Center some Monday night.

Classified

LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR — JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN \$1.50 PER DAY!

Business & Professional Directory

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811.
Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Appliance Repair 704

RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair, 706 East 4th, 263-8210.

Automotive 710

B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.

Auto Tech 712

AUTO TECH, Body shop. Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics. Insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwell, 263-8131 or 263-3939.

Boat Service 716

K & K MARINE. For outboard or inboard service. Fiberglass work, painting. We make boat covers! Call 263-7379 or 267-5805.

Ceramic Shop 718

CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing, Southwestern art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425, Lea Turner.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 263-7015.

Black Hat Chimney Sweep. Clean, repair and caps. 263-4088. Thank you, Robert.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410.

Concrete Work 722

VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

Dirt Contractor 728

TOP SOIL, Caliche, Septic Systems, Level Lots, Driveways. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor. Call after 5:00 p.m., 915-263-4619.

TOP SOIL Landscaping, Dump trucks, motorgrader, loader. No job to small/large! H.J. "Jay" Miller, 394-4780.

Home Imp. 738

B & C CARPENTERS, roofing, remodeling, additions, cabinets, printing, concrete work and home repairs. Call 263-0435.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

Insurance 740

AUTO HOME Business Insurance. For a quote, come by 1602 Scurry or call 263-1278, Weir Insurance Agency.

Mobile Home Ser. 744

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

MOBILE HOME moving, setups, parts, repairs, insurance, windows, doors, air conditioners, furnaces. Licensed, bonded. 267-5546.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225, 263-5605.

Painting-Papering 749

ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263-4088. Call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.

GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commercial. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-2590, anytime.

EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings, Magic Painting 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

Plumbing 755

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

FOR SAME day or 24 hour plumbing and drain service, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1410.

DYER PLUMBING CO. All types of plumbing. Call (915) 263-0671.

Portable Buildings 758

SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs, and pet supplies. 120 East, 263-1460.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes. Saturday mornings beginning October 7th for 9 weeks. \$55 per dog. (915)263-3404.

FREE MEDIUM size dog, 8 months old. Loves children good pet. 267-6965.

FREE PUPPIES, two Husky mix, also (5) Heinz 57, will be small dogs. 393-5588.

REGISTERED BASSETT Hounds for sale. \$85. Call 263-8924.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516
FOUND, OLD English sheep dog. Also Brittany spaniel. Call 267-7832.

Hunting Leases 522
DOVE: 20 minutes southwest of Big Spring, private leases, season permits, day permits (reservation only), grain fields, sunflower (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accommodations and our many other wildlife and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, 915 398-5461.

DOVE HUNTING- Milo Field. \$15 per day. Call 399-4510.

Musical Instruments 529
PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 1-800-635-7611 anytime.

Appliances 530
BRANHAM FURNITURE 1 & 11, has the largest selection of guaranteed used appliances, 64 refrigerators, 27 stoves, 23 washers/dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

Garage Sale 535
503 ABRAMS, SATURDAY only. Sewing machine with cabinet, pickup toolbox, food processor, miscellaneous, clothes.

WASHER / DRYER, heaters, bed, couch, chairs, dresser, bar stools, carpet, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

Produce 536
BENNIE'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market. Wednesday. 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537
RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

FOR SALE, welding machine, trailer, and rig kit. \$1,200. Call after 5:00, 267-6857 or 267-3060.

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

SOFA, LOVESEAT with coffee and end tables. Earthtone color. Call 267-8351.

FOR SALE: Paragon Kiln. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-9619.

PROPANE TANK, 500 gallon. Excellent condition. Also firewood for sale. 267-1103.

FOR SALE (2) twin and (1) double bedroom suites, boxspring & mattress. Call 267-7674.

18 STORM DOORS. Must sell some as low as \$89.95. 263-5156.

WOODEN FRAME windmill with gear box has been take down, but still in tack. 263-5156.

Want To Buy 545
WANT TO buy 30-40 Leghorn pullets, ready to lay. Call (806)462-7314.

WOULD LIKE to buy good, used baby crib / mattress and changing table. (Prefer white, but not necessary). Call 267-4291 anytime.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean / Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601
REDUCED \$63,000. 1510 DOUGLAS, 3 / 2, parquet, mirrored walls, built-ins, below appraisal. 267-4854, 263-8489.

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

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

WANT A place for the mother-in-law, horses, cows, garden, business, all with a nice home. 267-5612.

FOR SALE: nine rooms, two bath, 701 N. Gregg. Make offer. 263-7982.

FORSAN I.S.D., THREE bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, 12 acres, good water, pens/fences. 399-4559.

FHA ASSUMABLE or rent. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air / heat, fireplace, garage. \$390 month. 398-5232, 267-2229.

BY OWNER. Like new beautiful country home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4.14 acres. \$46,500. 263-4233.

THREE BEDROOM, \$1,000 DOWN, negotiable \$198 month, 15 years, 12%. Sale Price \$17,500 or any reasonable cash offer. New roof and paint. No closing costs. 3710 Connally. 915-655-3131.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with extra house. \$250 month for 10 years. Also, two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no yard. \$210 month, 10 years. 263-7903.

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

NEW ON market: country hideaway on 10 acres. Four bedrooms, two baths, central heat and refrigerated air, new roof and new water well. Call South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760.

LAST RESORT. Assume loan of \$26,000. Payments \$407. Pay closing. Credit check 263-1704 after 6:00.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Bids will be received until 7:00 P.M. October 9, 1989 by the City of Stanton, Texas for the purchase of one (1) new surface aerator for the wastewater treatment plant, specifications for the aerator may be secured at the City Hall, Stanton, Texas. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
6324 September 28, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING PURSUANT TO ARTICLE V T.C.S., Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Stanton, Texas will meet in Special Called Session at the City Hall on Wednesday, September 27, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following:

WITNESS MY HAND ON THIS THE 20th day of September
JIMMY MATHIS
CITY SECRETARY

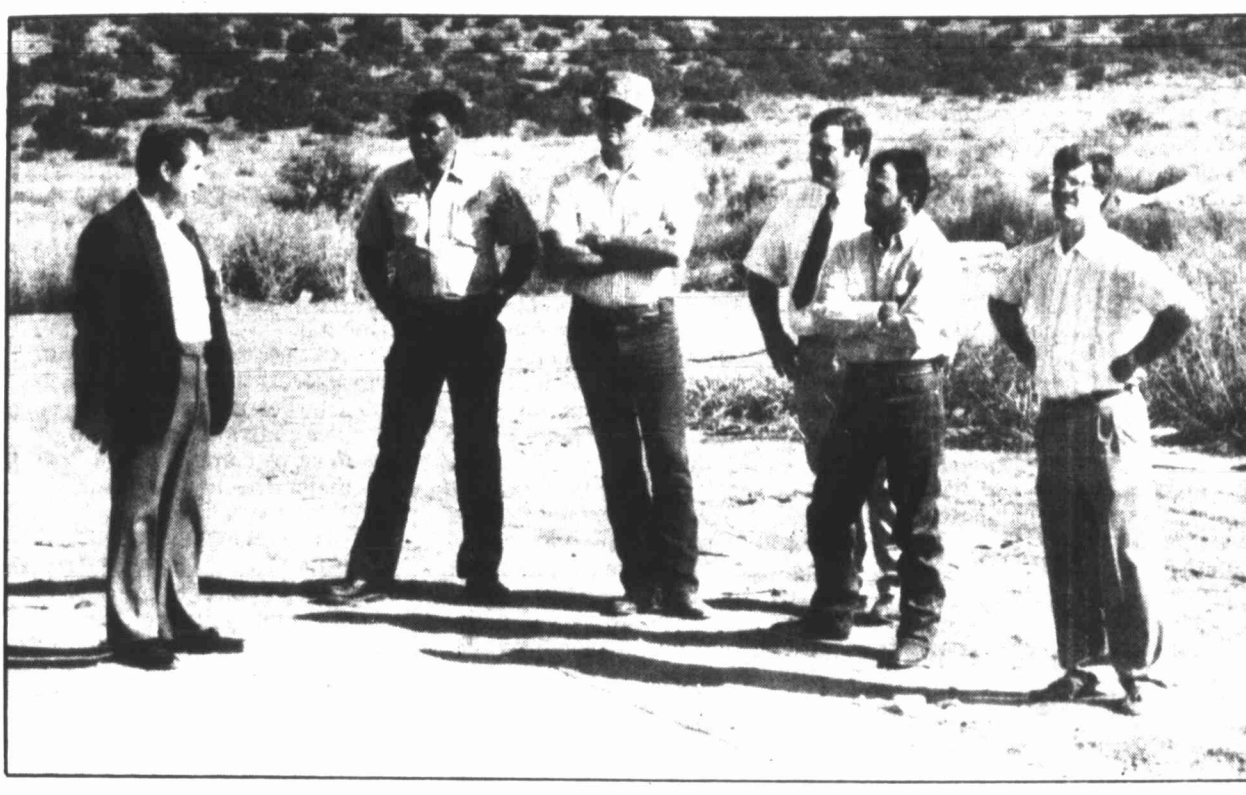
AGENDA
1. Consider the following Sanitary Landfill matters:
a. Martin County participation resolution
b. All methods for work on closing present landfill
c. City financing on present and new landfill
d. Any item proposed by Engineers for project
2. Consider all matters for City Manager vacancy
6325 September 28, 1989

YOUR KEY
... to community News and information
Stanton Herald 756-2881

HONEST!
My choice for news and information is The Herald.
Stanton Herald
203 N. St. Peter
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Stanton, Texas 79782

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Stanton, Texas 79782
915/756-2881

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Landfill blues
Mike Edmiston (top, left) of the Texas Department of Health, Solid Waste Division in El Paso, joins Stanton City Manager, Jimmy Mathis, at the landfill east of the city a few days after the city was forced, by federally legislated mandate, to stop all burning of waste at the site. Gary Harris, (bottom, left) engineer, discusses future possibilities on solid waste disposal with city councilmen (left to right) H. Baker, Edmiston, Gene Wheeler, Mayor Danny Fryar and Lester Baker. Harris has been part of an engineering team that has assisted Stanton in its quest for the landfill solution that would best suit Stanton's needs.

SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

PROBEY, WHO AM I KIDDING? I'D NEVER GET AWAY WITH STEALING MY TRUCK BACK FROM MOE, THE UGLY GALLOOT IS THE SIZE OF A BUICK.

HMM... SINCE I CAN'T FIGHT HIM, MAYBE I SHOULD TRY TALKING TO HIM. MAYBE IF I REASONED WITH HIM, HE'D SEE MY SIDE.

MAYBE HE'D REALIZE THAT STEALING HURTS PEOPLE, AND MAYBE HE'D RETURN MY TRUCK WILLINGLY.

MAYBE IF I'M REALLY LUCKY I WON'T GO THROUGH LIFE WITH THE NICKNAME "OMELET FACE."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

HI, HELGA. I'M BACK FROM THE RAID.

WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY BIG, STRONG PROVIDER.

PROVIDING I LIKE BOOZE, THAT IS.

GEECH

HOMER, DO YOU EVER GET NOSTALGIC?

I DON'T THINK SO.

YOU MEAN YOU CAN'T REMEMBER?

OH, I CAN REMEMBER. IT'S THE REMINISCING THAT SLIPS MY MIND.

B.C.

antelope

... SO MUCH FOR THE BIG ANT WEDDING.

WIZARD OF ID

ADD THIS FUGITIVE TO THE TEN-MOST-WANTED LIST.

I CAN'T... THAT WOULD MAKE IT THE ELEVEN-MOST-WANTED LIST.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU TO CATCH SOMEONE?

HI & LOIS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

PRACTICING A NEW GOLF SHOT.

NEXT TIME I GET INTO THIS SITUATION I'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO.

PEANUTS

I'VE BEEN CARSIK AND I'VE BEEN AIRSIK...

BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN "BIRDBATH SICK!"

SNUFFY SMITH

LOWEZY!! BESSIE IS GITTIN' HITCHED!!

TO THAT ASTERNAUT?

WHAT ASTERNAUT?

DON'T GIT BUG-EYED!! I WAS ONLY TEASIN'!

HE SOUNDS LIKE MORE FUN THAN ORVILLE.

BEEBLE BAILE

SARGE IS GIVING BEEBLE THE SILENT TREATMENT.

YEAH, BUT EVEN HIS SILENCE IS DEAFENING!

BLONDIE

DINNER IS ON... BUT IT'S THE LAST QUARTER.

HONESTLY, THE WAY YOU TWO CARRY ON WITH FOOTBALL!

YOU'D THINK IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH.

OH FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, BLONDIE.

IT'S MUCH MORE IMPORTANT THAN THAT.