

Steers to begin district; Sports, Page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 107

Thursday

October 5, 1989

35°

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: A chance of showers and a few thunderstorms tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday. Temperatures a little cooler tonight. Lows tonight in the upper 50s. Highs Friday mid 50s.



On the side:

Eagle Scout award

Doug Logan of Big Spring will be presented the Eagle Scout award, the highest honor in the Boy Scouts of America, during a program at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8 in the First Baptist Church Chapel.

"I have been in scouting all of my life and finally earned the highest award given," he said.

Steve Grey is the Post Leader, member of Post 5. The event is sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

Doug is currently a senior at Big Spring High School.

Health program killed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, was in the majority Wednesday afternoon when he joined his colleagues and repealed the catastrophic health insurance program with a 360 to 66 vote in the House of Representatives.

"I did not vote for the Catastrophic Coverage Act in the beginning because I foresaw many problems with it," Stenholm said. "I am hopeful the Ways and Means Committee can now go back to the drawing board and come up with a measure that will help those under 65 as well as those over 65."

The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 was the largest expansion of Medicare since the inception of that program. The new provisions were intended to provide protection against catastrophic expenses by limiting beneficiaries' out-of-pocket expenditures for Medicare-covered services. One of the highly controversial elements of the new law was the creation of an income-related supplemental premium and an increase in the Medicare flat-rate premium to cover the costs of new benefits.

The Congressman explained that the year-old program contained several unforeseen costs and that estimates of those costs were being regularly increased. In addition, there was increasing criticism that the benefits did not meet the elderly's concerns about long-term care.

The Congressman said he hopes the Congress will continue to seek a common sense approach to the health care needs of all citizens that will result in a plan that includes long-term health care as well as catastrophic coverage.

Women's Vet Day

BIG SPRING — The Third Annual Women Veteran's Day will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, said Conrad Alexander, Medical Center director.

The contribution of women in armed forces will be the focus of the day.

Because of their traditional roles as non-combatants, the heroism of military women in war has been overlooked, while they must also pay the price for freedom.

The Women's Veterans Day is designed to inform the woman veteran of her rights as a veteran, to provide health education and to provide an array of health screening examinations from which the veterans may choose.

Included screening tests are blood sugar and cholesterol levels, spirometry testing for the lungs, pelvic exam and pap smear, general physical examination, mammography and other examinations.

Registration and coffee will begin at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Barbara Brandau, coordinator of the V.A. Advisory Committee on Women Veterans, Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington D.C., will explain the functioning of the Women Veterans Advisory Committee.

Dr. Debora I. Siscoe, a practicing gynecologist in Midland, will present "Gynecological Problems of the Aging Women Veteran."

Another featured speaker from Washington will be Brigadier General Wilma L. Vaught, USAF Retired, President, Women in Military Service For America Foundation, Inc.

Big Spring makes prison short list

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County has made the short list — a reduced list of about 24 possible sites for a state prison.

"I just received a call from (a state prison official) . . . We're on the short list," announced Troy Fraser, state representative for the 69th District.

Fraser said he first learned that Big Spring was on the short list after receiving a call from Allen Sapp, chief of planning development and procedures with the Texas Department of Corrections. "I'm absolutely elated, I think

this is a tremendous opportunity for Big Spring," said Bill Crooker, Howard County Commissioner and a major supporter of the effort to draw a state prison to the area.

"We're ready to get into the fight," Crooker said in reference to the competition that awaits the remaining cities and counties who will vie for the six prisons.

"We're preparing for this and we've been preparing for this," he said.

"This is the first hurdle we need to overcome," Fraser said. The city needed to make the short list to be considered for one of six possible TDC facilities.

"We feel we'll be one of those six sites," he added.

Fraser credits existing Howard County agencies such as the state hospital and Fina Oil Refinery for providing services that would make it attractive for prison officials to build a prison here. The hospital might consider using shared laundry service with the prison, and the oil refinery could provide asphalt used for roofing projects inmates might do as part of a prison industry.

Fraser said the next step will be for board members with the state prison selection committee to tour the remaining sites. Steve Stevens,

a San Angelo resident who will be with the group that tours Big Spring for the second visit, is an ally, Fraser said, and should be an asset in the attempt to attract a state prison.

Fraser said he does not know what other cities or counties remain on the list because Sapp did not give details about the short list or the selection process used to pick the remaining sites.

Crooker said he's optimistic about the city's chances for attracting a state prison. "I think we will be able to do this," he said.

Utility rates may play a role in who is able to attract the prison,

Crooker said. The remaining cities and counties able to offer the most "perks" will stand the best chance of attracting one of the six prisons, he said.

Crooker said the group attempting to attract the prison here — the city, county, industrial foundation and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce — has already discussed providing such items as warehouse space at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. The group has also considered such items as providing extra land for prison agriculture and a house for the prison warden and assistant

PRISON page 2-A

Mayor, DeAnda meeting stopped

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

BIG SPRING — A proposed meeting to heal a rift between the mayor and a councilwoman was scrapped Wednesday, according to the mayor, after a disagreement over the meeting's ground rules.

Mayor Max Green said today that Big Spring businessman Clyde McMahon, Jr., had attempted to organize a meeting between Green and Councilwoman Pat DeAnda to resolve differences between the two. In late September, DeAnda filed an application for a recall election petition to remove Green from office. In the following weeks, she was joined by four others seeking to remove Green.

Green said he agreed to meet with DeAnda Wednesday evening at the Howard County Courthouse but pulled out of the meeting because certain so-called ground rules were not followed.

"The ground rules as I understood would be that I would have one representative, Mrs.

DeAnda would have one representative and Clyde (McMahon) Jr. would be the moderator and these would be the only people present at the meeting," Green said. "It was discovered very late in the afternoon that Mrs. DeAnda had invited other parties and also the press had been invited."

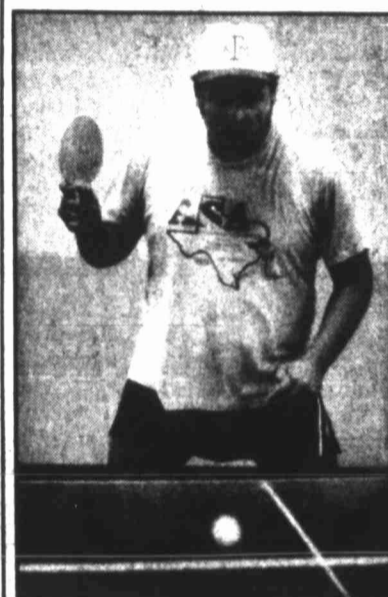
Green said he does not know how members of the press found out as he "did not notify the press and I did not invite anybody to the meeting. In fact no one knew anything about the meeting except my wife."

Green said he received a call from Midland television station KMD Channel 2 Wednesday afternoon.

"They were already aware of the time and location and parties that were involved in the meeting," Green said of the station. "This was not the ground rules as I had understood them."

"In talking to Mrs. DeAnda a little bit later in the night, she states

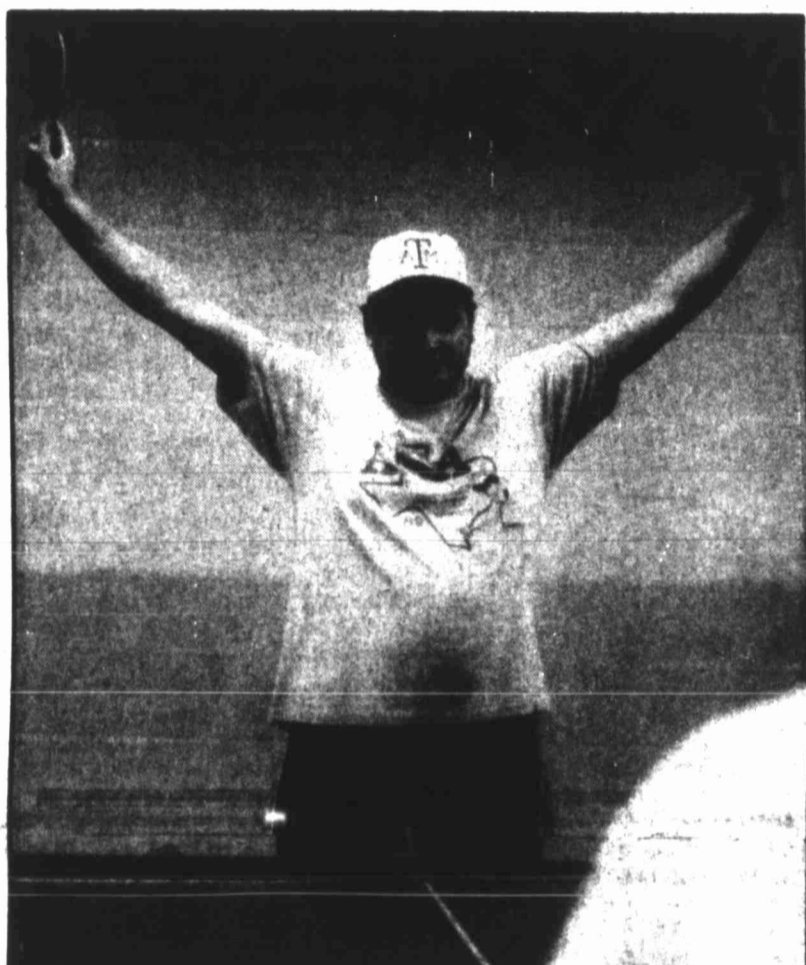
MEETING page 2-A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Ka-ping!

Taking a break after a day of classes, Howard College freshman Jerry Jimenez plays a heated match of ping pong against his opponent in the Student Union Building Wednesday afternoon. Jerry fell behind early in the contest but came back to win, throwing his hands in the air to celebrate the victory.



Suit terms still secret

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Settlement terms between victims of an August 1986 flood and the insurance company for the city may not be subject to disclosure, the attorney who represented the city in the \$1.75 million lawsuit said Wednesday.

Government statutes sometimes allow exclusions to information requested under the state Open Records Act, said Terry Rhoads, attorney for the Texas League of Municipalities (TLM), the city's insurance company.

Rhoads said he is doing legal research to determine if the out-of-court settlement between TLM and the 10 businesses and individuals who sued the city in March is available under provisions of the Open Records Act. The Herald filed a written request with the city manager's office Sept. 28 seeking terms of the settlement after learning the case had been settled.

The city has four days left to disclose the information or seek an opinion from the Texas Attorney General's Office. "I don't think the city will request an extension," Rhoads said.

Rhoads refused to discuss reasons why information regarding the settlement might not be legally disclosed. "I can't comment on that," he said.

Laura Hlavch, a Dallas attorney who works with the Freedom of Information Act of Texas, said today she does not believe there are legal grounds for withholding the information if a district judge has not sealed the agreement.

"It would have to be that much (a judge sealing the agreement)," she said. "The city and the people involved can't just agree to close a settlement."

Rhoads also refused to discuss

SUIT page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Mad scientist

During a crucial moment in his chemistry class, Howard College student Junior Salinas carefully measures exactly 10 milliliters of water for an experiment Wednesday afternoon.

S&L may scuttle retirement home

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Plans to locate a St. Francis Retirement Community may no longer be considered by the savings and loan which owns the property that might have housed the retired citizens.

"I really don't think that's going to happen now for reasons I really can't go into," said Bruce Frederick, manager of Hillside Properties.

Hillside officially replaced the previous management for the housing complex where the Chicago-based St. Francis Retirement Community was considering opening a center Oct. 1, Frederick said. The property was previously known as Greenbelt Manor.

Frederick said the property has a new name and management, but

ownership is still maintained by the same savings and loan business. Frederick advised contacting the offices of the owning business, Southwest Savings in Dallas, for further comment.

Calls to that office were not returned as of presstime.

Wayne Moore, executive director for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce was in Midland today and also unavailable for comment on developments with the St. Francis project. The Chamber actively supported the efforts to bring the St. Francis Community to Big Spring.

Frederick said he does not expect any major changes in the residential community in the southwest section of the city.

He said there are no immediate

RETIRE page 2-A

State Rep. Junell opens C-City office

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — State Rep. Rob Junell has opened a new office here so he can be closer to the people of Mitchell County, he said.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday, he praised the State Supreme Court's recent decision to restructure school financing and said he hopes a legislative solution is soon found to aid the state's indebted worker's compensation insurance system.

The high court's landmark ruling Monday in the Edgewood vs. Kirby case says that the present public school financing system is unconstitutional. According to the court order, the system must now be restructured so that school districts will receive equal funding according to their respective populations.

"I think it's going to be a benefit to schools in this county," Junell

assured the several dozen people who had filled the reception area of his new office, located behind the Medicine Place.

He said he was also glad the legislature will have a chance to create the new financing system rather than the courts attempting it, and he said that Gov. Bill Clements will probably call a special session for it in the spring.

"I think it will probably be after the March primaries," Junell said.

Commenting on a pending worker's compensation bill, House Bill 1, that the legislature will tackle in a special November session, Junell said that he hopes a compromise will be quickly reached and does not want to adjourn until one is.

It will be the second special session devoted to overhauling the state's workman's compensation insurance system. The bill was last

JUNELL page 2-A

OCT 5 1989

Inside Texas

Bus had bad brakes

AUSTIN (AP) — The soft-drink truck involved in a school bus accident that killed 21 students near Mission had brake problems so severe it would have been ordered off the road in any state except Texas, a federal safety official has told the Austin American-Statesman.

Lee V. Dickinson, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said three of six brakes on the Dr Pepper delivery truck involved in the crash were not properly adjusted.

"If it had been pulled over on the road (for a traffic violation) or at a truck weigh station and inspected, it would have been taken off the road," in any state but Texas, Dickinson told the American-Statesman in a copyright story.

On Sept. 21, the soft-drink truck collided with a Mission school bus carrying 81 students, and sent the bus into a water-filled pit. Twenty-one students died and the other 60 were injured in the incident.

The day after the accident, Dickinson said visual inspection of the brakes failed to support the driver's claim that the brakes had failed prior to the accident.

Miami Vice baby

AUSTIN (AP) — Actress Melanie Griffith gave birth to a daughter at an Austin hospital Wednesday afternoon with father Don Johnson by her side, the actor's publicist said.

"Mother and baby are doing fine," said Johnson's publicist, Elliott Mintz, in a statement released by his Los Angeles office.

Mintz, who was en route to Austin, said the baby girl who was born at 2:49 p.m. CDT at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin has been named Dakota.

A receptionist in Mintz's office, who refused to give her name, said she had no information about the baby's height and weight.

"That's all I'm authorized to give out," she said.

Johnson and Ms. Griffith have been living in Austin while Johnson has been filming a movie called "Hot Spot" in Taylor.

Johnson, star of the popular long-running series "Miami Vice" married Miss Griffith for the second time last June, was present for the birth.



Stoney of plates

STONEWALL — Humorist Cactus Pryor provides entertainment at the 20th annual Lady Bird Johnson Highway Beautification awards here Wednesday. Lady Bird Johnson sits in the background at the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

School finance force

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's appointments to a school finance task force include a state senator and a law school dean.

The Wednesday appointments followed the recent decision by the Texas Supreme Court that the current public school funding system is unconstitutional.

Gov. Bill Clements and House Speaker Gib Lewis also will name members to the task force, which the governor said would conduct public hearings before a special spring session on school finance.

Named by Hobby were Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, and Mark Yudof, law school dean of the University of Texas at Austin and former member of the Select Committee on Education.

Narcotics bust nabs nine tons

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) — Narcotics agents today were searching for the owner of a house "literally stuffed" with nine tons of cocaine in what is being called the second largest seizure of the drug in U.S. history.

Shocked Texas Department of Public Safety investigators came across the cocaine at a rural house five miles north of the Mexican border, where they had expected to find less than a ton, said Lt. Waylon Bullard, chief narcotics agent with the DPS' Harlingen office.

"This according to our headquarters in Austin is the largest cocaine seizure in Texas, and probably the second largest in the U.S.," Bullard said.

Cartons full of cocaine were stacked so high in the house that DPS investigators could only make their way through it by two narrow aisles, a DPS officer said.

Three men were arrested Wednesday afternoon at the house just west of Harlingen, and were to be arraigned today, officials said.

"These are basically just the people that are hired to repackage and transport," Bullard said. "The other people will probably be filed on for the other (federal) charges."

The house's owner and two others were being sought this morning, Bullard said. The owner purchased the house nearly surrounded by citrus groves on Farm Road 800 about three weeks ago for \$55,000, he said, but probably was renting it previously.

He would not disclose the owner's name.

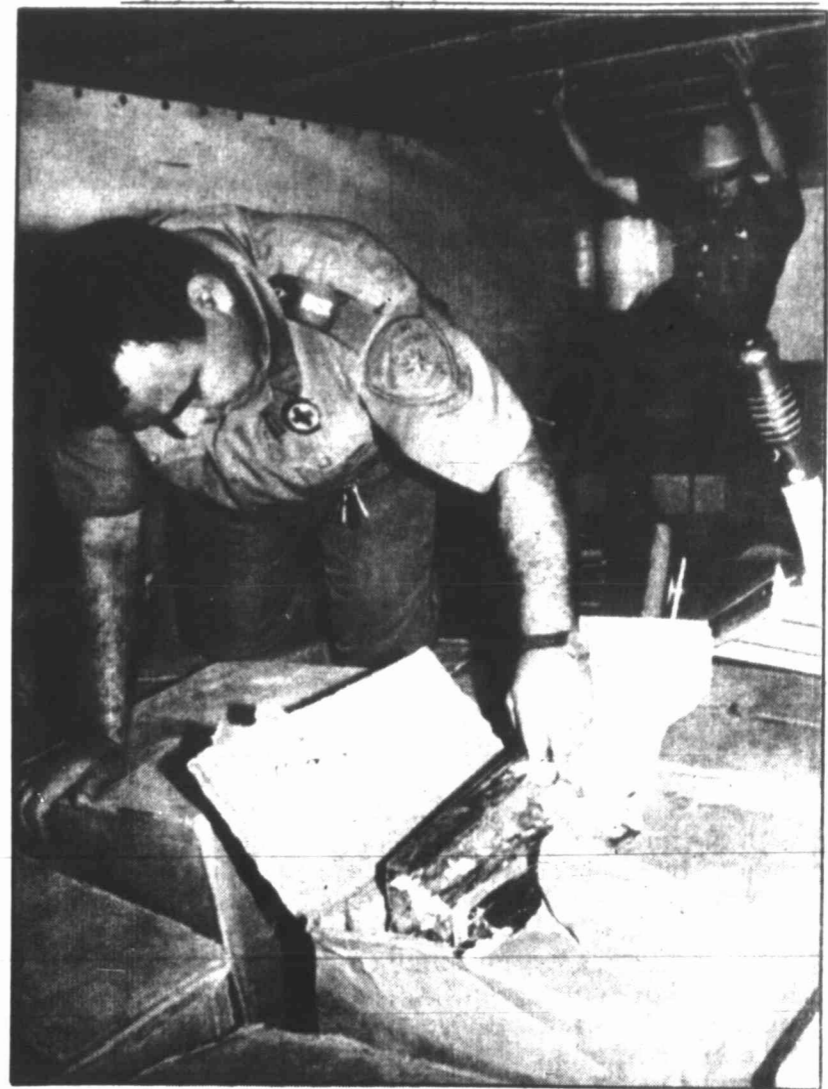
Wednesday's arrests and seizure follow closely on the heels of the world's largest seizure — the discovery of 20 tons of cocaine in suburban Los Angeles last week.

Bullard said the Harlingen operation doesn't appear to be connected to the California cocaine operation.

Seven men were arrested last week in Los Angeles and Las Vegas after the record seizure led authorities to the Mexican leg of a major smuggling operation.



HARLINGEN — Texas Department of Public Safety troopers Ruben Salinas, front, and Fred Nunez, (right photo) are shown in the back of one of two rental trucks used to haul nine tons of cocaine seized by the DPS Wednesday. Lt. Waylon Bullard, DPS narcotics officer (above), stands with a portion of the seizure, which was the second largest in U.S. history.



Associated Press photos

Texas bomber lands in California

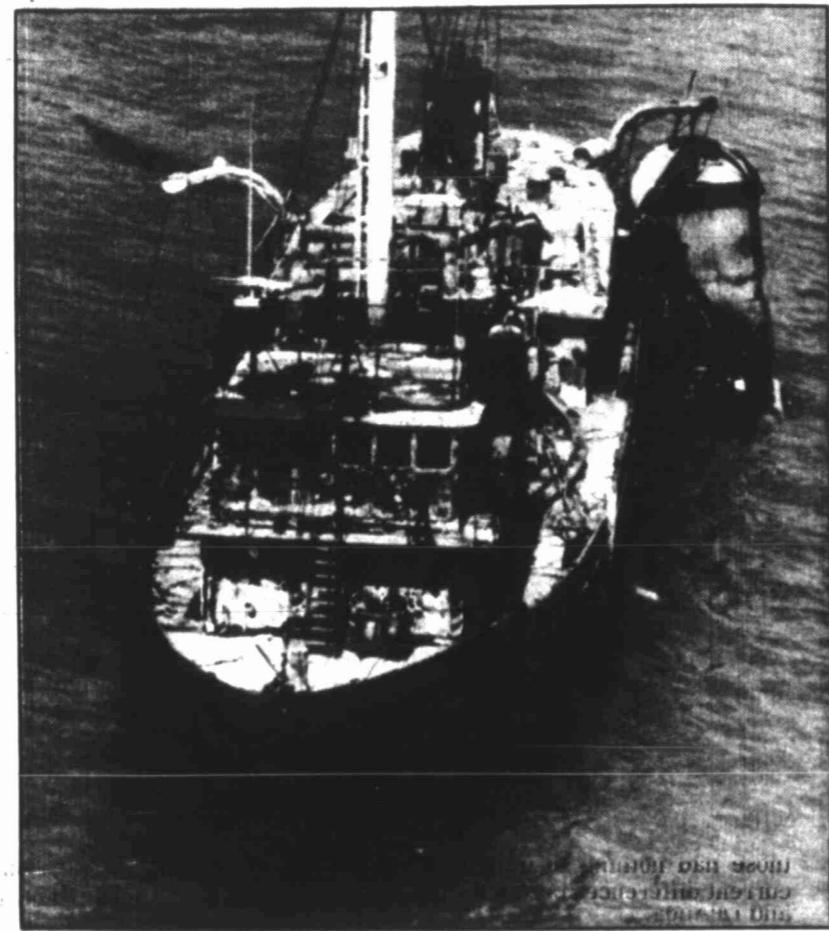
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A B-1B bomber crew guided its crippled aircraft halfway across the country to a white-knuckle landing in the desert, where it billowed a trail of dust as it skidded to a halt on its nose.

The \$280 million bomber, which wasn't carrying its nuclear weapons, suffered some damage but did not catch fire Wednesday evening as it skidded for more than 30 seconds along the 12-mile-long dry lake bed.

The four-man crew escaped injury, said Tech. Sgt. Donn Clarius, an Edwards spokesman.

"The SAC crew exhibited tremendous skill and first-class airmanship in bringing to a successful conclusion what was, at best, a difficult situation," said a statement issued from Strategic Air Command headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

The flight began nearly 12 hours earlier as a training mission.



Associated Press photo

PORT ARTHUR — Coast Guard officials called off their search Wednesday afternoon for eight fishing crewmembers missing after their ship struck a natural gas pipeline and exploded off the Texas coast Wednesday.

Coast Guard looks for missing crew

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

SABINE PASS — U.S. Coast Guard officials said they will search a grounded fishing boat today for eight people missing since the vessel struck a gas pipeline and exploded in the Gulf of Mexico earlier this week.

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard's Atlantic Area Strike Team boarded the "Northumberland" Wednesday evening to determine if hazardous anhydrous ammonia was in the air. The anhydrous ammonia was used on the fishing vessel as a refrigerator.

"Nothing was discovered," Petty Officer Ed Burchard said.

"They're going to look one more time tomorrow morning," he said Wednesday. "When they look at the boat they'll look for bodies."

Coast Guard officials suspended their search in the area for the missing people Wednesday afternoon.

Mike Benson, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, said the agency was sending a team to investigate the Tuesday night accident. The five-member team was

expected to arrive in nearby Port Arthur late Wednesday.

Some charts of the area list all submerged pipelines while others are not as detailed, officials said. The boat, however, was not in a restricted area, Lt. Scott LaRoche said.

Officials believe nets being trawled by the boat snagged the submerged pipeline and ruptured it, triggering the explosion.

The break in the line is only about 15 feet from where the buried hulk of the vessel is aground.

A spokeswoman with Natural Gas Pipeline of America Inc. said company representatives plan to meet with investigating agencies to determine the exact cause of the explosion.

"We've got our team of investigators working with the Coast Guard, the National Transportation Safety Board and local officials. We're very concerned about this," said Patricia Wees, director of corporate communications at the company's headquarters in Lombard, Ill.

Three people were killed and three others injured following the Tuesday evening accident.

New laws, worker's comp crippling agribusiness

By HOLDEN LEWIS Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — An agricultural chemical right-to-know law and high workers' compensation premiums are driving agribusiness

out of Texas, says one of the state's largest producers of onions and melons.

Othal Brand Sr., the mayor of McAllen head of Griffin and Brand Co., which harvests and packs

vegetables in the Rio Grande Valley, West Texas and other areas, told 300 people at an agricultural chemicals conference that he's already joined the exodus from Texas.

"We were planting 12,000 acres (of onions last year), and this year we'll be planting 8,000 acres and next year we'll reduce it even more," Brand told reporters after his brief speech at the West Texas

Agricultural Chemicals Institute's annual conference.

Brand said his company is joining a trend in which other farmers, packers and harvesters are slowly moving operations to places where labor and insurance costs are cheaper.

Brand said he has moved some operations to Mexico and New Mexico and is thinking about moving some business to Arizona because their governments don't have laws similar to Texas' agricultural-chemical statute.

City Bits

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DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication

SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Richard playing country western, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Sunday come out and watch the football games, Sunday eve and Monday night. Martha.

ATTENTION LADIES — Dunlaps' "First Friday Fashion Forum," Noon to 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6. Special display of new fall apparel for the convenience and pleasure of the working woman. Dunlaps at Highland Mall.

NEW HORIZONS AEROBICS \$22.50 a month, unlimited. 10:00 a.m., Monday -Wednesday -Friday, childcare * 2:00 p.m. Beginner * 4:25 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, pre-teen & up * 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday * 5:30 p.m. Monday * Tuesday, Thursday * 6:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Co-ed, childcare. 263-8454.

SUNSET TAVERN Benefit for Erlene Anderson, Saturday, 7th. Auction at 7 p.m. BBQ plate, \$3,

out of Texas, says one of the state's largest producers of onions and melons.

Othal Brand Sr., the mayor of McAllen head of Griffin and Brand Co., which harvests and packs

at 8 p.m. Dance at 9 p.m. Join the fun, for a good cause. North Birdwell Lane, Gloria, 267-9232.

"FRAMES" 305 Main, across from Court House, East side. LaWanda Calont, November workshop, deposit required. 263-2259.

WANTED: Band, country music this Saturday, 7th. 267-9232.

GEMSTONE ROUND-UP and Craft Sale — Sponsored by the Prospector's Club in Highland Mall. Oct. 6 and 7. There will be tables from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock and Snyder. All kinds of crafts.

SUNSET TAVERN Wednesday dance to country western music by "Richard," 8 p.m.-midnight. Sunday dance to the "Gamblers" Country music, 8 p.m.-midnight. North Birdwell Lane, Gloria, 267-9232.

BSHS CLASS OF 69' will be having a Fall Homecoming on Oct. 20. For more information call Shelane Parnell Roberts, 264-4106 or 267-2798.

VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to work at new Humane Society location. Call 267-1910 evenings for details.

RENT MOVIES from the "SUPERSTORE" Over 6,000 movies, all under one roof! Top 40 releases! 100s of dollar rentals! 1101 11th Place, 267-4331.

New releases 99¢ Shop our 50¢ rental movie wall. ULTRA VIDEO, 1009 East 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise.

KENNEL CLUB OBEDIENCE CLASSES Saturday mornings beginning Oct. 7, for 9 weeks. \$55 per dog. (915)263-3404.

BSHS CLASS OF 1945 REUNION is missing these classmates: Jane Beale, Lon Burnett, Mozelle (Chapman) Morgan, W.G. Cole, Gypsy Cooper, Adalphine Covington, Roy Cravens, Martha Childress, Nell Echols, Lucretia England, Arnold Fields, Mary Ruth Gentry, Forrest Harrison, Frank Hazelwood, Cecilia Long, Audie Marie Lyn, Hugh Mason, Virginia Middelbrook, Benny O'Brien, Betty Jo Pool, Audie Purser, Jack Reese, Billy (Bates) Rhinehart, Mary Rodriguez, Billy Bob Rogers, Wayne Underwood, Dorothy Wood, Lucille Woolsey, Glen Wright. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 911 Scurry No. 3.

BSHS CLASS OF 1946 REUNION is missing these classmates: Tom Amerson, Harry Haug, Grady Hollis, Bobby Horn, Mary Kemble, Earnest Pat, Jimmy Kate Reese, Roy Lee Reeves, Donald Simpson, Mable Smith, Sylvia Stocks, Martine Underwood, Wayne Underwood, Cedric Webb, Ruth Wilborn, Max Winn, Grady Kelly, Alice Joyce Reves. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 911 Scurry, No. 3.

BSHS CLASS OF 1944 REUNION is missing these classmates: Gene "Dopey" Anderson, Bill Blue, Don Burnam, Virginia Burns, James Burris, Ann Johnson, Leo Rusk, Scottie Wolf, Billie Ragsdale, Johnny Reeves. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 911 Scurry, No. 3.

BSHS CLASS OF 1943 REUNION is missing these classmates: Durward Bettes,

PURINA® HI-PRO DOGFOOD 50 Lb. Bag Only \$17.95. Hurry, While Supply Last! HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY 701 E. 2nd 267-9411

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FEEL BETTER WITHOUT ADDED PAIN BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 1006 11th Place 263-3324. CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479 DOLLAR NIGHTS ARE BACK ON TUESDAYS VAN DAMME KICKBOXER BATMAN Cheetah \$2.75 All shows before 6pm. Adults \$4.50 Kids \$2.75 Peter Pan The Abyss Flatfighter HE'S CRUISE, HE'S CRASS, HE'S FAMILY Uncle Buck

1989

Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Act quickly on drug-war plan

Now that the U.S. Senate has overwhelmingly approved a \$9.4 billion compromise plan for financing the drug war declared earlier this month by President Bush, we urge the House of Representatives to act quickly in giving its blessing to the proposal.

There reportedly is concern among some congressional aides that some representatives are not satisfied with the financing plan, which calls for spending more than \$1 billion over what Mr. Bush recommended.

Clearly, the need to pass and enact the anti-drug program is no less than urgent.

The Senate plan... would increase federal spending for local law enforcement as well as for prevention and treatment programs. It also would give higher priority to rehabilitation and education programs.

The financing plan would force cuts of about four-tenths of 1 percent in federal programs that involve disbursement of discretionary funds. Reductions in the military budget would be based on flexible guidelines. Programs that provide benefits, such as Social Security, would not be affected under the Senate plan.

The senators also agreed on another thing last week: that the drug war is just beginning and it's not likely to be won with this initial salvo. Similarly, nearly everyone agrees the strategy has flaws. . . . But it is a first step. The consequences of doing nothing are too horrible to contemplate.

Dallas Times-Herald

Nasty attack likely to backfire

With Attorney General Jim Mattox not even a declared candidate in the governor's race, it seems just a tad early for him to be yielding to the counsels of desperation — but how else can you explain his utterly contemptible attempt to exploit the fact that State Treasurer Ann Richards — who is officially in the race — is a recovering alcoholic?

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

What egregious rubbish. Numerous other Texas politicians, Democratic and Republican, rushed to Richards' defense, but it was the treasurer herself who offered the most telling rejoinder, stressing the importance to any recovery program of humility, "the acceptance that I am human. I am not perfect. Never will be. I think we need more of that in public office, rather than big talk and big egos."

Taken aback by the hostile reaction, the Mattox camp has been backpedalling away from the issue.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Schlueter goes, Texans rejoice

Not many people will be crying in their beer over State Rep. Stan Schlueter's decision to resign.

The Killeen Democrat has been one of the most powerful and divisive lawmakers in Texas, thanks to his friendship with House Speaker Gib Lewis. As head of the calendars committee, which controls what bills will be put on the floor for a vote, Schlueter often allowed good legislation to die.

One of the leading recipients of lobbyist largess despite not having had an opponent in years, Schlueter plans to become — surprise — a lobbyist.

Because of his use of lobbyist and campaign donations, Schlueter's transition may not be so easy; it was recently disclosed that he was spending more than \$9,000 a month from those sources to support himself in Austin.

Lewis has already appointed an interim chairman of the calendars committee, but special care should be taken to select a chairman who will not use his gavel like a sledgehammer.

Schlueter will not be missed. To paraphrase the country-western song: "Thank God and Greyhound He's Gone."

Port Arthur News

Mattox's remarks inappropriate

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox received an unpleasant surprise recently when a newspaper poll disclosed he was running a distant third in the Democratic Party primary campaign for governor.

A recent news report likely shows why the attorney general fares so poorly among Texas voters.

Mattox has made "wellness" an issue in his campaign. In a recent interview with a Dallas newspaper, Mattox pointed out that his Democratic primary opponent, Texas Treasurer Ann Richards, is a recovering alcoholic.

"Over the years," he was quoted as saying, "I've seen many, many friends that have drug-and-alcohol-related problems who have been on the wagon then drop off. Statistics show that relapses occur in a very high percentage of the cases."

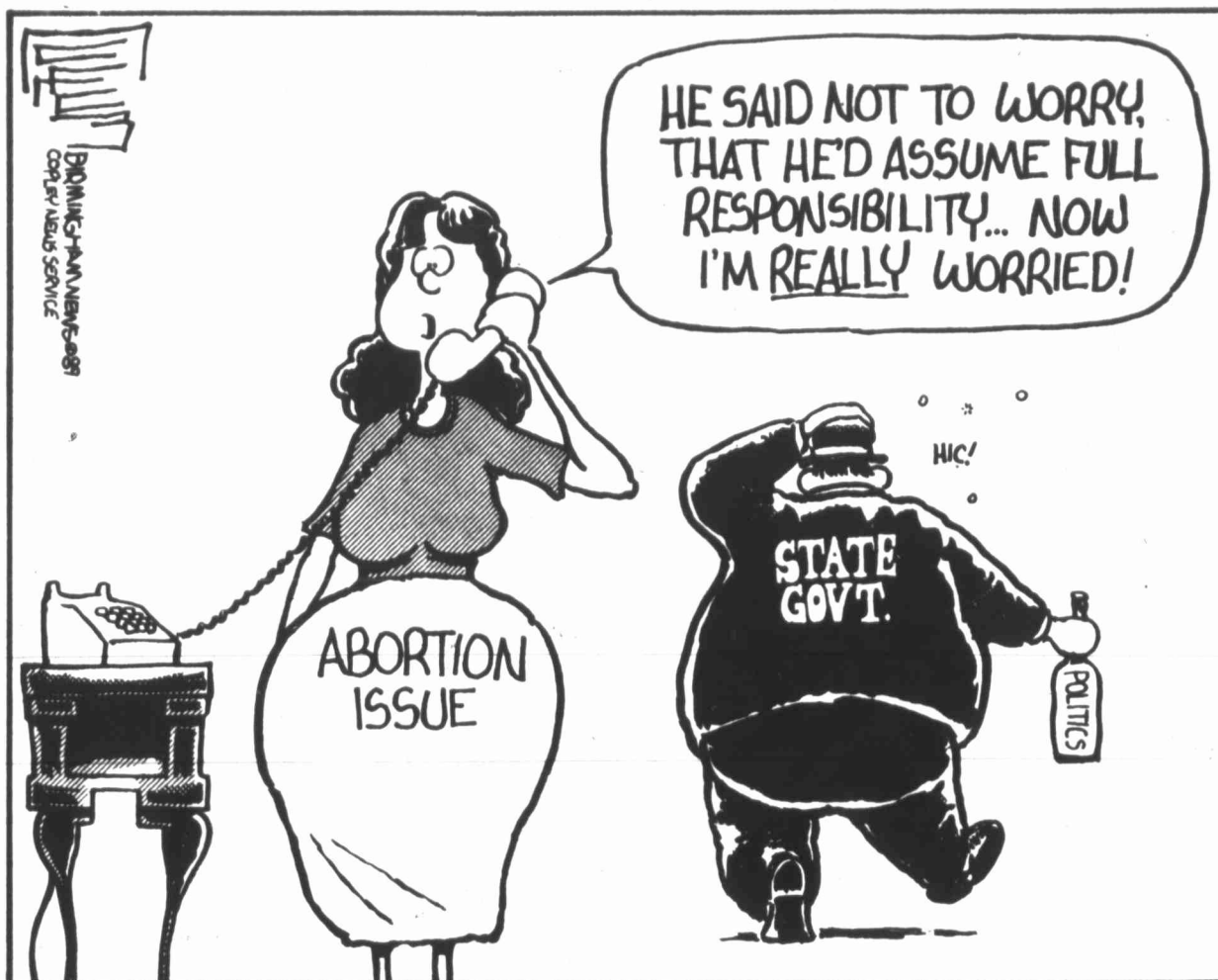
Mattox's campaign staff doesn't deny saying those things. A campaign staff member said the reporter took them out of context and that he did not mean to imply anything negative about Richards.

Uh, huh. Dredging up Ann Richards' past in the hopes of pointing out an alleged weakness very well may backfire.

As for Attorney General Mattox, he ought to look for ways to curb his own excesses — such as his penchant for shooting thoughtless barbs at political targets.

Beaumont Enterprise

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



Art controversy could lead to election-year reprisals

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — After months of controversy and hours of debate, an angry congressional argument over federal art subsidies could boil down to 30 seconds — the standard length of a campaign ad on television.

"We live in fear of how someone could portray our vote in a 30-second political ad," said Sen. Herbert H. Kohl, D-Wis., who nonetheless voted against sweeping restrictions proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on the use of funds by the National Endowment for the Arts. But for the threat of election-year reprisals, Kohl said, Helms' proposal wouldn't have been treated as serious business.

Helms said the issue was whether taxpayers should be forced to help pay for dirty pictures advertised as art. His opponents said it was censorship versus artistic freedom.

As is customary, both sides overstated the case, at great length.

"The definition of art is an issue for the academy, not the legislature," Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., had said when the issue arose last summer. The legislature proved that point. Coats supported the Helms restrictions, saying the question was one of controlling the use of tax dollars, not deciding what is or isn't art.

But Congress did take a role in that determination 25 years ago, when the art subsidy system was created, although it delegated the job of defining art to panels of experts in the hope it would be insulated against politics. The arts endowment has made about 85,000 grants, and only about 20 had been called into question before.

The insulation broke down four months ago over a \$30,000 NEA subsidy to help finance a showing of 150 photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe, among them pictures of homosexual acts and of naked children. The exhibit was assembled by a Philadelphia arts group

Guest column

after Mapplethorpe died of AIDS early this year. A second controversy arose over a \$15,000 grant to another photographer whose works included a picture of a crucifix in a jar of urine.

With those incitements, some congressional punishment was inevitable. Congress voted to cut a symbolic \$45,000 out of the \$171 million NEA budget for next year. They set up a commission to study changes in the way the arts agency decides who should get subsidies. And they voted a ban on federal aid to art that is obscene.

The latter provision will make it more difficult for the religious right to proceed with its threat to tell voters that members who voted against the sweeping Helms amendment are on record in support of subsidized pornography.

Helms complained last week that the system has the government support artists whose work the taxpayers won't support in the marketplace.

That's exactly what the system does. Advocates say that is why it is needed. But this argument is not about support for starving artists, it is over government aid to exhibits, in this case photographs, most voters would consider at least vulgar, possibly obscene, in any case offensive.

Nobody in Congress defended the photographs that stirred the dispute. Defenders of the NEA system called support for those works mistakes in an operation that generally works well.

"We fully recognize that no government can call artistic excellence into existence," President Lyndon B. Johnson said when the agency was created. "It must flow from the quality of the society and the good fortune of the nation. Nor

should any government seek to restrict the freedom of the artist to pursue his calling in his own way."

The measure was designed to put the artistic decisions in the hands of outside experts, not government. But Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., one of the sponsors of the original act, said Johnson meant freedom, not license.

The line between the two always has been hard to find.

Helms wanted Congress to ban arts aid to anything denigrating religion — or even "nonreligion" — and to works deemed indecent or obscene. Those are difficult words to define, but Helms is a master at reducing complex issues to black and white test votes. When his amendment was adopted on July 26, without a recorded vote, Helms said that any senator who wanted the government funding pornography should vote against him.

When it was scrapped in negotiations with the House, Helms revived the issue last Thursday night and forced it to a roll call. "All I wanted was for the senators to look at the pictures and then vote as they please and then answer to the folks back home," he said.

"Some day, if you vote against this amendment," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., who did, "somebody is going to run that 30-second ad and say 'Senator So-and-so supports pornography, Senator So-and-so wants your tax dollars spent on pornography.'"

Helms' amendment was defeated 62 to 35, and a morning-after version was revised into the obscenity ban.

That leaves an issue and sends a message. From now on, the panels that decide who gets federal arts subsidies are likely to do their erring on the side of caution.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

How to get on a TV talk show

By ART BUCHWALD

Every two years I put out a new book and then make a tour of the talk shows plugging it. I can't do it any more because this year it's impossible for someone who is not really weird to get on TV.

I discovered this when I walked into Lisa Johnson's office at Putnam's and she said, "I've never heard anything so ridiculous in my life. The people at Phil Donahue's say they are very sorry but they can't put you on the show unless you have a sex-change operation."

I laughed, "That's a good one." She wasn't laughing. She looked at me and said, "We'll pay for it." "Now, Lisa, you know that I'm not going to have a sex-change operation just to sell a few books."

"That's your decision, but you'll never make the best-seller lists as a man."

"What about Oprah Winfrey?" I asked.

"We talked to her producer. This month they're only doing people who were physically abused by their pets when they were children."

"I had a dog who once bit me on the ankle. Any bulletins from



Art Buchwald

Geraldo Rivera?"

"On his upcoming show he's featuring inmates who learned to cook key lime pie on Death Row."

"What about next Monday?" I wanted to know.

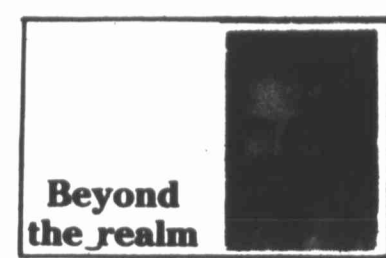
"He has a week-long series on pimps with their grandmothers."

"Count me out. I'm sorry Morton Downey Jr. is no longer on the air. I would have thrown a chair at him."

Lisa said, "It's an entirely different ball game this year. Everyone is in the ratings' game and you have to be really far out to get on a show. Maury Povich, who used to be a great interviewer, will not have you on his program unless you've had kinky correspondence with a fax machine."

"What about the local shows?"

"They're no better. You're not going to get a plug on TV unless you are on the FBI's 10 most wanted



Calling on phone designs

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

It's a shame that peace and quiet is not conducive to life in these modern times.

I recently returned from a few days at the lake, and while I enjoyed the fishing, eating and time with family, what I may have enjoyed most of all was the absence of noise.

And when I say noise, I mean, of course, the incessant ringing of telephones.

Can you imagine how utterly nice it was to go three days without hearing a phone ring once?

It was sheer bliss, let me tell you. Unfortunately, if I want to stay in this business (and last time I checked, I certainly did) telephones will have to be a necessary evil.

It might be nicer if we had designer telephones. You know the kind — the ones shaped like Snoopy or Garfield or Mickey Mouse or who-or-what-ever.

A friend and I were shopping the other day when we came across some recent designs. I must say I was impressed with the thought that went into some of the creations.

There was a phone shaped like Opus the Penguin from the Bloom County comic strip. There were phones shaped like high heels, phones that looked like they were constructed by children's building blocks, and there were transparent phones.

There was even a phone built into a speaker (imagine how stupid you would look holding that to your ear).

All of this was fine and dandy, but didn't go far enough. With a little imagination, there's no telling what kind of phones one could devise.

What kind of phones, you may ask? Well, phones like . . .

• The Richard Nixon phone — With the receiver in the shape of Nixon's nose, this little talk-box is sure to be the talk of any party. As an added feature, it will record all conversations, but decline to play them back later.

• The Transformers phone — Named after the popular children's toy, this device is a phone one minute, then, with a twist here and there — zowie! — it's a frying pan.

• The Morton Downey phone — This phone amplifies all incoming calls so that it sounds like the other person is screaming at you. It self-destructs in the presence of Skinheads.

• The thirtysomething phone — This is one snazzy machine. One can choose from any of several trendy designs and colors. These phones are sincere, but have a tendency to make a whiny noise when things aren't going right.

• The Steve Garvey phone — By all means, keep this one away from other phones, if you catch my drift. And finally . . .

• The Steve Reagan phone — It's OK, but it breaks down every Thursday.

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Nation

Unrepealed

LOS ANGELES — "Stalker" Ric sneered at a jury die in the gas chamber for his 13 satanic murders, muttering: "Big deal. Death always went with the territory. See you in Disneyland."

The black-clad killer, unrepentant, made his underground ga taken back to ja a jury recomm

Rapist g

CLEVELAND — who, claimed rendered him in the death penal women and mol instead drew the in Ohio history — behind bars.

"My honest wish to be injected pentothal and b tions until I'm Shelton told i Judge Richar

Bakker

CHARLOTTE, evangelist Jim victed today — followers of \$3.7 could surround everything from gold-plated bathroom fixtures

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The 49-year-old receive up to 12 and \$5 million in ing date was not

Prosecutors diverted the mor style, buying fa homes, Rol diamonds, an doghouse and fur from gigantic w motorized bedro

Report

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Red C

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Nation

Unrepentant killer sneers at jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez sneered at a jury's verdict that he die in the gas chamber for his 13 satanic murders, muttering: "Big deal. Death always went with the territory. See you in Disneyland."

The black-clad killer, unrepentant to the end, made his comment in an underground garage as he was taken back to jail moments after a jury recommended the death

penalty for his gruesome crimes. His Disneyland comment apparently referred to the plea for mercy that had marked his attorney's closing argument.

"Mr. Ramirez will die in prison," defense attorney Ray Clark had argued, insisting that a life sentence was sufficient punishment.

"Life imprisonment without possibility of parole means he will never see Disneyland again," said the lawyer. "He will never be free again."

But the jury voted 19 times for death on each of the special circumstances attached to his 13 murder convictions.



RAMIREZ

Rapist gets 1,500 years in prison

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man who claimed a brain injury rendered him insane pleaded for the death penalty for raping 29 women and molesting a girl but instead drew the longest sentence in Ohio history — up to 3,195 years behind bars.

"My honest to God wish is that I wish to be injected with sodium pentothal and be given... injections until I'm dead," Ronnie Shelton told Common Pleas Judge Richard McMonagle

before receiving at least 1,555 years in prison.

"You are a menace," McMonagle told Shelton on Wednesday in imposing the maximum consecutive sentences on 220 counts that included rape, robbery, kidnapping and assault. Only murder carries a possible death sentence in Ohio.

Shelton, 28, was convicted earlier Wednesday in the attacks, which took place from 1983 to 1988.

Bakker convicted on 24 counts

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — TV evangelist Jim Bakker was convicted today of fleeing his followers of \$3.7 million so that he could surround himself with everything from Rolls-Royces to gold-plated wans-shaped bathroom fixtures.

A federal jury deliberated a day and a half before convicting him on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy for overselling time shares, or "partnerships," at his ministry's resort hotels to loyal followers of his PTL empire.

The 49-year-old preacher could receive up to 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines. A sentencing date was not immediately set.

Prosecutors said Bakker diverted the money to live in high style, buying fancy cars, lavish homes, Rolex watches, diamonds, an air-conditioned doghouse and furnishings ranging from gigantic walk-in closets and motorized bedroom drapes.

Bakker and his wife, Tammy, showed little emotion as the verdict was read. Mrs. Bakker was not charged in the case.

"The prosecution did an excellent job. We kept looking for something from the defense and we never saw it," said jury foreman Ricky Hill.

"His testimony did not weigh on me one bit," the foreman said. "I believe he began in earnest. He was called by God. But eventually the money became too much for him."

"He was a man of God," Hill added. "He got corrupt and I feel sorry for the man."

Prosecutors contended that Bakker raised \$158 million by selling "lifetime partnerships" at his Heritage USA retreat near Fort Mill, S.C., but used the money for projects other than the lodging he promised. Partners typically paid \$1,000 for the promise of three nights' lodging.



PANAMA CITY — Gen. Manuel Noriega leaves defense force headquarters Tuesday in Panama City after an attempted coup failed to oust him from power.

Top Panama officers arrested by Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Loyalist troops killed 10 rebel soldiers and arrested dozens during the attempt to topple Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who was held prisoner for several hours in the uprising, the military said.

An overnight curfew kept the streets of Panama City quiet for the second day in a row today.

A "war communique" said all but one of those killed were officers and that 25 people were wounded. The casualty list released Wednesday night was the first issued by the government since Tuesday's attempted coup.

The communique said security forces arrested three members of the High Command and about 35 other officers and soldiers. The arrests of men supposedly among Noriega's most trusted aides suggested the revolt may have had wider support than originally thought.

There were indications the coup attempt also came closer to toppling the Defense Forces chief and Panama's de facto leader than first believed.

A Defense Forces officer said the plotters succeeded in capturing Noriega and holding him for four or five hours at Defense Forces headquarters. A lawyer for Noriega initially had denied that the general was taken captive.

In Washington, President Bush came under mounting criticism about the passive role played by U.S. troops, who stood fully armed a few hundred yards away and watched the rebellion fail.

"The surrender came when loyal officers took command of the combat units and gave the rebels a last chance to release the commander and members of his staff or face the consequences," said Lt. Col. Arnulfo Castrejon, director of the Defense Forces Security and Defense Committee.

One Defense Forces source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the rebels had wanted to take Noriega alive, which gave him time to take shelter in a bunker inside the compound and call for help by radio.

Castrejon said Noriega was held for four or five hours. It was unclear if Noriega gained freedom before or after troops loyal to him counterattacked the headquarters and forced the rebel surrender.

World

Dalai Lama wins peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibet, won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize today for his non-violent struggle to free his Himalayan nation from Chinese rule.



DALAI LAMA

The Norwegian Nobel Committee praised the Dalai Lama's message of universal reverence and respect for all living things.

China condemned the selection. Though he preached peace, his followers repeatedly joined bloody clashes with Chinese authorities in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, in the last two years.

The chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, Egil Aarvik, said the selection of the Buddhist monk could also be seen as a signal of encouragement for the pro-democracy movement in China itself, which was crushed in June.

The Chinese Embassy in Oslo denounced the Nobel committee decision as interfering in China's internal affairs.

Israelis issue civilian gas masks

RAMAT HASHARON, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government is issuing gas masks to civilians in an experiment that grew out of concern that chemical weapons could be used by the enemy in a future war.

The government maintains that a precedent for the use of chemical weapons in the Middle East was set by Iraq in its war against Iran in the Persian Gulf.

The distribution of gas masks is part of a year-long civil-defense experiment involving about 7,000

Israelis in Ramat Hasharon near Tel Aviv and in the settlement of Shelomi on the border with Lebanon.

Israeli analysts say that in the Middle East it may be difficult to eliminate chemical weapons as proposed by President Bush and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

One reason is that Arab states view such weapons as their only counter to what they believe is an extensive Israeli nuclear capability.

German refugees locked on trains

HOF, West Germany (AP) — Trainloads of East German refugees arrived in this border town in locked rail cars today after rolling through their homeland, where police reportedly battled thousands who sought to join the exodus.

In the East German city of Dresden, people fought running battles with police, overturned cars and smashed windows of the main railroad station Wednesday night, witnesses said.

"We want out, we want out," the would-be refugees screamed as police swinging truncheons charged to drive them back from the main railroad station.

Witnesses said police also used water cannon to try to disperse the crowd as the refugee trains passed through on their way from Prague, Czechoslovakia, to West Germany, which grants East Germans automatic citizenship.

They said the police broke up the demonstration.



REFUGEES ON TRAINS

Report: Soviet cuts would stop surprise attacks

LONDON (AP) — Moscow will be incapable of a surprise attack on the West by 1991 if it makes the cuts in conventional forces promised by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said today.

"The situation is already in the process of significant change," the respected institute said in its annual survey of global forces, The Military Balance 1989-90.

"The unilateral reductions will, once complete, virtually eliminate the surprise-attack threat which has so long concerned NATO planners," it added.

After the cutbacks, it would take the Soviets one to two weeks to marshal their forces for an attack, institute director Francois Heisbourg said.

"In shorthand, that translates as no surprise attack," Heisbourg told a news conference Wednesday. Soviet withdrawals under way include units needed in lightning attacks, he added.

"The unilateral reductions will, once complete, virtually eliminate the surprise-attack threat which has so long concerned NATO planners." — Strategic Studies report

In a speech to the United Nations on Dec. 7, Gorbachev promised to reduce the Soviet armed forces by 500,000 troops and to eliminate 10,000 tanks, 8,500 artillery pieces and 800 combat aircraft by 1991.

However, the institute said it has discovered — thanks to the Kremlin answering its questions for the first time — that the Soviet Union has 6,700 more main battle tanks than previously estimated, bringing the total to about 60,000. The institute said the additional tanks were probably in storage.

The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact's huge tank force is a key part of what the 16-nation NATO Western alliance says is the Communist bloc's overwhelming numerical superiority in conventional forces.

The institute's new survey showed NATO with 34,400 tanks compared with a Warsaw Pact total of 78,200.

Of these, NATO has 21,900 tanks deployed in the Atlantic to the Urals area, facing 58,500 Warsaw Pact tanks, the survey said.

Troop levels, excluding reserves, were shown as about equal in the same area, with NATO having 2.24 million active service personnel and the Warsaw Pact, 2.3 million.

The survey said the long-range strategic nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union remained "in rough parity."

Institute officials said their estimates of conventional forces did not include Soviet cutbacks since Gorbachev announced the

planned one-sided reductions. Heisbourg gave no figures for withdrawals so far. But he said the Soviets have begun pulling out crack units and have announced that front-line divisions deployed in East Germany will be withdrawn.

He said the Warsaw Pact has been weakened by the political upheaval among its allies — Poland and Hungary implementing sweeping reforms and East Germany sticking to communism.

Both reformers and the hardliners have maintained their military ties with Moscow, but relations are strained, said Heisbourg.

"It would be a very hardy analyst who would consider Hungary and East Germany still to be allies in any meaningful sense," he said.

The institute is an international, non-governmental center for research on security and arms control.

Red Cross: AIDS risk small from transfusions

BOSTON (AP) — The risk of AIDS infection from transfusions is minuscule, but blood banks should work harder to recruit and retain women donors because they're less likely to have the AIDS virus, a Red Cross report concludes today.

The research shows that blood from repeat female donors is nine times safer than from first-time male donors.

Currently, 42 percent of donors are women. The report said this proportion should be increased, in part by encouraging members of women's organizations to give blood and by telephone recruiting campaigns aimed at women.

"Every effort should be made to recruit and retain female donors," wrote Dr. Paul D. Cumming and colleagues from the American Red Cross in Washington.

Dr. Jay E. Menitove of the Blood Bank of Southeastern Wisconsin said trying to establish an exclusively female donor base is impractical. "Moreover," he wrote, "in a society that advocates color- and sex-blind principles, this approach is arguably unacceptable."

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Lifestyle

Inside style

Going to sea

ATLANTA (AP) — White cedar trees always have accumulated knots, but not just the kind that grow on trunks.

Wood from white cedars once was used to plank ships because of the wood's light weight and resistance to water decay, says Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products firm.

Today, the wood is used to build posts for boat docks, fences and piling. Native to the Atlantic seaboard, white cedars usually grow along small streams and near freshwater swamps.

Energy costs

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — As energy costs have risen, so have the number of American firms looking to generate their own power.

One such company is R.J. Reynolds whose utility plants provide electricity, steam, air conditioning and compressed air for its plants and offices.

It says that each day its utilities can produce:

- Enough electricity to provide total energy needs for 81,000 homes.
- Compressed air to fill 30,000 tires a minute.
- Power to heat 23,000 homes.



Crazy hats

HAMBURG, West Germany — Models wear crazy hats during a recent presentation of the upcoming off-line fashion fair. Some 95 designers from five countries presented their creations.

Inside style

Mummies no dummies

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — It may be news to today's sun worshippers that the sun causes premature skin wrinkling, but older civilizations came to this realization thousands of years ago.

When the ancient Egyptians settled into an agricultural life, they developed special cosmetics to guard against the harmful effects of the sun, says E. E. Dickinson Witch Hazel Co. These included ointments for the skin and special pastes to protect the eyes.

So while it may appear strange to us that their paintings depict young children with heavy makeup on their eyes, the truth is that careful parents of the time applied the cosmetics to protect their children's eyes from the glare of the sun.

Heavy load

ATLANTA (AP) — Do you sometimes feel as if the weight of the world is on your shoulders?

According to The Weather Channel here, 18 metric tons of atmosphere press on the average person every day. Half of the earth's total weight is concentrated in the air within eight miles of the atmosphere.

Sufferer of mosquito bites is itching to know about AIDS

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading your article stating that the AIDS virus cannot be transmitted by mosquitoes. Needless to say, I was relieved, as I live in Minnesota, where the mosquito is sometimes jokingly referred to as our state bird. However, you did not cite the source of your information. I would also like to know how your experts arrived at their conclusions. — RELIEVED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR RELIEVED: My source is Dr. Merv Silverman, president and spokesperson for the American Foundation for AIDS Research. His conclusion was based on current data compiled by the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Studies of more than 100,000 infected individuals clearly show that insects are not a problem. In Africa, those infected with the



Dear Abby

AIDS virus are in two age groups: (1) from birth to 5 years old, and (2) from 15 to 65 years old. Obviously, mosquitoes do not abstain from biting people who are between 5 and 15 years old.

The first group is infected before birth, and the second through sexual activities, intravenous drug use or blood transfusions.

"In short," says Dr. Silverman, "not one of the over 250,000 cases of AIDS worldwide has been attributed to the bite of insects. If they were a factor in the spread of this disease, tens of millions worldwide and many millions in the United States alone would have AIDS today."

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. 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.)

Entertainment

HC's 'Don't Drink the Water' a masterpiece of mirth

By C.A. APPEL
Special to the Herald

The Cold War may indeed be thawing, but in the Howard College Theatre Department's production of "Don't Drink the Water" it is still frozen — into a fruit compote with a few nuts added for garnish.

Woody Allen's comedy of ambassadorial errors is still as fresh and as funny as when it first opened on Broadway, and director Bill Doll and his talented cast and crew have achieved a masterpiece of mirth.

A caterer from New Jersey

(Timmy Brunson), his loving, long-suffering wife (Susan Phillips), and their free-spirited daughter (Kathryn Burrow) are mistaken for spies in a country behind the Iron Curtain and forced to seek refuge in the American embassy. Once behind the walls of diplomatic immunity these "accidental tourists" wreck havoc on an already mismanaged institution.

While the real ambassador (Terry McMahan) is away, his son Axel (Casey Webb) is left in charge of handling the fiasco. How Axel,

the little-boy-lost, ambassador-to-be and aspiring abstract painter, solves the delicate situation and copes with the visiting and resident lunatics at the embassy provide an endless supply of slapstick and subtle political humor.

First there is our story's narrator, Father Drobney, a "Holy Houdini" of sorts, who is a permanent fixture at the embassy. Played with a manic intensity by Scooter Timms, the manic magician-priest's attempts of immigrating are about as successful as his conjuring tricks. Also shar-

ing the scene-stealing award are a saucy French chef (Brandy Qualls) and a self-righteous, self-serving career diplomat, Mr. Kilroy (Ben Fritzer). But Mr. Kilroy is not quite as sane as he seems at first, so watch out for some inspired lunacy on Fritzer's part when he and a brick have a "meeting of minds."

And what would a small backwater Communist-bloc nation be without its secret police heavy? Paul Cordero as Krojack the not-so-nice cop and Earl Burnett Jr. as his guard could certainly teach the

KGB a thing or two — in the realm of humor at least. A visiting sultan and his wife (Ed Santiago and Joyce Stewart), a countess and her debonair escort (Brenda Clark and Eric Atkins), a stressed-out aide-de-camp, Mr. Burns (Jim Koerber) plus a walk-on by a small furry mammal round out the zany cast of characters.

The bungling, but sympathetic Axel literally falls for the free-spirit Susan, but theirs is a romance that couldn't help but be full of pratfalls, not when her disapproving parents are always

nearby. Brunson and Phillips as the vacationing Walter and Marion Hollandner perfect in their respective parts with an excellent rendition of a Jersey dialect. Jerseyites will always complain that they are never portrayed fairly, but when a stereotypical native of that northern land is played so well for laughs theatre lovers can't help but sit up and take notice.

Fast paced and full of belly laughs, "Don't Drink the Water" is a theatre event not worth missing. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Video reviews

"Edge of Sanity" (Virgin Vision. VHS-Beta, \$89.95. Rated R)

In "Edge of Sanity" Anthony Perkins remakes the classic Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde role into cheap buffoonery.

As the good doctor Jekyll, he discovers the anesthetic powers of a remarkable new drug, cocaine. His research elevates him in the eyes of his peers. It advances the causes of medicine. It gives him vigor and vitality. It's great.

But it also leads to his downfall. In a laboratory mishap, Jekyll is exposed to spooky dry-ice-like fumes, apparently from the cocaine, that — presto — change him into a ghoulish monster. As Hyde, he is unable to resist his most base desire, which, as it turns out, is slashing the throats of prostitutes on the streets of London.

Also as Hyde, he gets a ridiculous makeup job. His face is slathered with a white film that looks suspiciously like Crisco. His eyes

are lined with auburn rings and his lips are painted with cracking ruby-red grease.

The pursuit of the murderer, Jack the Ripper-Hyde, has Scotland Yard in a dither. Even though Hyde kills many of his victims in plain view, has several witnesses and leaves behind mounds of indicting evidence, the poor blokes can't seem to nab the killer.

If you can get beyond those leaps of logic, you might find some humor and entertainment value in the movie. If you take it seriously and consider it a legitimate suspense thriller, you will certainly be on ... the edge of sanity.

By Patricia Bibby, Associated Press Writer.

"Working Girl" (CBS-Fox Home Video. VHS-Beta, \$89.98. Rated R) With the possible exception of the gorgeous panoramic opening view of New York from the Statue of

Liberty, "Working Girl" is as charming and fun to watch at home as it was in the theater. And the charm is the problem.

In the guise of a tale of one of the little people making it big on Wall Street, "Working Girl" reinforces stereotypes: Most of the secretaries are good-hearted but not real bright and not too classy. The one woman at the top, Katharine Parker (Sigourney Weaver), is perfectly tailored but a manipulative liar who tramples other women and men to keep her place.

Tess McGill (Melanie Griffith), the secretary who breaks out of the typing pool, lies and cheats her way out, using as an excuse that she had no part in making the rules she's breaking. And she's also escaping her working-class boyfriend and crowd stuck out on dumpy Staten Island.

Assisting Tess in her meteoric

rise is — of course — a modern Prince Charming, a broker played by Harrison Ford. From the start this is not just a business partnership, and even Tess' friend (played wonderfully by Joan Cusack) can see the obvious and warns Tess not to expect him to take her "away from all this," though the audience certainly expects that to happen.

And the movie can be sloppy: If Tess is so determined to make it on Wall Street that she takes class after class and can show up the male traders, then how could she possibly have overlooked the "dress for success" advice?

The acting is superior — Griffith, Ford and Weaver all are a treat to watch. Kevin Wade's screenplay is witty and Mike Nichols' direction is lively — almost covering up the lack of freshness underneath.

By Mary MacVean, Associated Press Writer.



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By STEVE Sports Ed

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"We didn't played real ge like that again, series," Chic said.

Grace and F homered in the San Francisco delivered his fl

Big Spring native top NFL receiver

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

In his 12th season in the NFL, Big Spring native J.T. Smith is still doing his thing with the Phoenix Cardinals. Smith is the NFL's leading receiver with 36 catches for a 12.1 average and two touchdowns. He is followed by Buffalo's Andre Reed who has 28 receptions for a 16.6 yard average and two TD's. Third is Henry Ellard of the LA Rams who has 27 catches for a 17.4 average and four TD's.



Thursday notes

Howard College will be well represented in the Texas Junior College All-Star Game this Friday and Saturday in Brenham, home of Blinn Junior College.

Howard assistant baseball coach Frank Anderson will be coaching the West squad. Joining Anderson on the West squad are current Hawks: Curt Schmidt, pitcher; Tom Leahy, pitcher; David Wallace, outfielder and Tim Demerson, outfielder.

The Ninth Annual Lions Harder Memorial Biathlon will be this Saturday 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 \$20 per person or \$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 is being taught at the Big Spring YMCA.

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.

Allsup's Convenience Stores, Inc. is proud to sponsor the 15th Annual Allsup's Fall Road Races. This year's event will be Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. in Clovis, N.M.

There will be four different races for runners of all ages. There will be a half-marathon, 10,000 meter race, 5,000 meter race and a one mile run. All races are run on a fast, flat, asphalt course, beginning at the same time and start, and finishing in Olympic style in Leon Williams Stadium.

Commemorative trophies will be awarded to the first three male and female finishers in each race and the first male and female finishers in each age group in each race. All finishers will receive a specially-designed long-sleeve T-shirt.

Entry fee are \$8 if registered by Oct. 13, and \$10 after. No race day registration will be accepted.

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

The Hawk Club will have its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room in the Student Union Building at Howard College. Dinner will be available for \$4.50.

Membership for the club is \$50. Members get season passes, preferred seating, hospitality room privileges and invitations to all receptions and banquets honoring Howard College athletes.

The Hawk Club's purpose is to promote and support Howard College athletics. The club meets monthly during basketball season to meet athletes, listen to presentations by the coaches, and to plan fund raising activities.

The group also sponsors the "Adopt-A-Hawk" Program. For more information call HC Athletic Director Bill Griffin at 264-5040 or Hawks Club Treasurer Jan Foresyth at 264-5100.

Now new from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association... For the season's final playday, the couples played alternate shots on the front nine last Thursday.

The winning team scored a three-under-par-34. It was Jimmy and Ruby Honea and Paul and Patti Woodall. Finishing second two strokes back were Mark and Dana Wilkinson and Gerald and Ramona Harris.

Jim and Annie Ward, Paul and Dee Jenkins shot 37 for third. Larry and Mary Malone, Jerry Roach and Martha Saunders shot a 38 for fourth place.

The ladies competed in low net and low gross handicap play Monday evening on the back nine. Peggy Marshall won low gross with a 42. Mary Malone won low net with a 33.

In the semifinals of match play, Martha Saunders def. Georgie Newsom, and Mary Malone def. Ruby Honea.

In the first round of consolation match play, Annie Ward drew a bye; Ramona Harris def. Natalie Peurifoy, Dana Cannon def. Bobbie Patterson, and Patti Woodall def. Dana Wilkinson.

District opener for Steers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Fresh from an open date, the Big Spring Steers and Monahans Lobos began District 4-4A play Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

Both teams have benefitted from the intermission, polishing the fine points, and healing nagging injuries.

Although both coaches are playing it down, this is a very big game. Both teams are considered to have good odds of reaching the state playoffs. In a preseason poll of 4-4A coaches, Big Spring was picked to win district, and Monahans was a close third behind Sweetwater.

"It's just a game," said Monahans coach Bren Holland. "To us, all of them are important. I don't know what it is to the truck drivers in the truck stops," but it's just a game for us."

Steers coach David Thompson says there's one glaring fact that Monahans has on Big Spring — tradition.

The Lobos have went to the state playoffs five of the last six seasons. Last year they were defeated in the quarterfinals by Cleburne, 22-14.

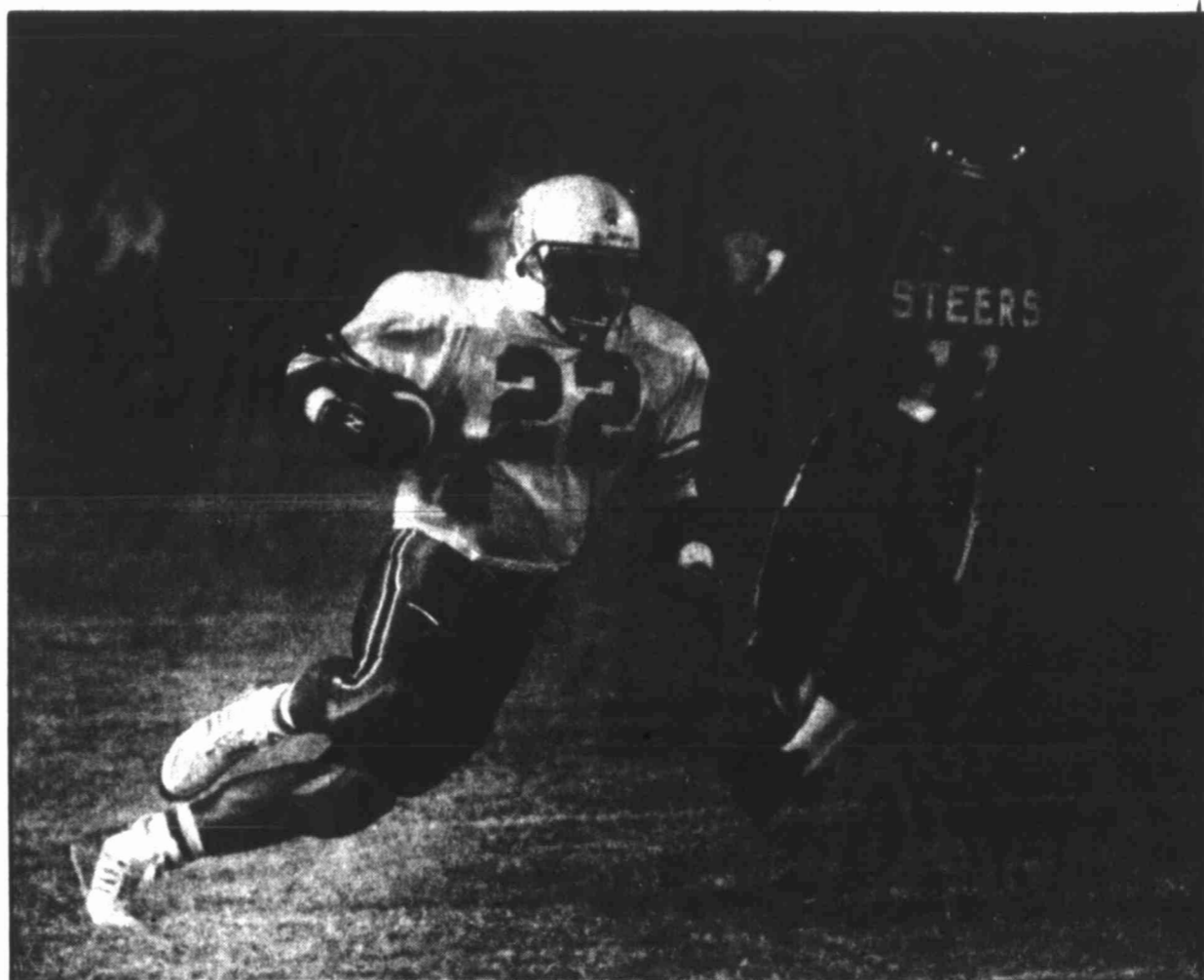
"Monahans has a good team," said Thompson. "This is a typical Monahans' team; quick, well-coached and aggressive. Tradition is a deal they have, they play awful hard because they have it."

The Lobos roll into the 8 p.m. contest with a 2-1 record. Their only loss was a 35-7 decision to Odessa High. They defeated El Paso Riverside 49-22 and El Paso Hanks 21-0.

The Lobos defense has been generous, while its offense ranks high. The Lobo defense is allowing 324 yards per game and the offense is averaging 286 yards.

In comparison the Big Spring defense is allowing 221 yards per game, and the offense is averaging 243 yards per game.

Both teams go about different ways of gaining their yards. Monahans goes on the ground, averaging 211 yards per game. The Steers' attack is evenly divided — 121 rushing, 122 passing.



BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steers cornerback Michael Hilario (11) chases Plainview's Brian Brazier (22) during action at Memorial Stadium two weeks ago. Friday the Steers begin district play against Monahans.

Holland is worried about the passing attack. "Big Spring's program has gotten a lot stronger since last year, they're a better team. We've got to execute offensively and stop their passing attack."

Big Spring quarterback Rance Thompson is the leading passer in the league, completing 28 of 56 passes for 343 yards. His main targets are tight end Joe Downey and wingback Neal Mayfield. They have combined for 20 catches for 258 yards.

Tailback Otis Ruffey is the

leading rusher, with 47 carries for 185 yards.

Monahans' strong ground attack is spread out among five rushers. Tailback Wayne Carter is the leading rusher with 170 yards. He's averaging a healthy 5.9 yards per carry.

"Monahans is primarily a running football team, we've got to stop the run," said Thompson. "They run the ball very well and they throw it adequately. Plus they play real sound defense."

Thompson says with the exceptions of defensive back Tom Mc-

Queary, his team will be healthy. Holland says all of his troops are fine. McQueary, suffering from a collarbone injury, will be back next week.

Surprisingly, Holland says the outcome of the game may hinge on the kicking game.

"I really couldn't tell you if it will be high-scoring or low-scoring, but it will probably ride on the kicking game," said Holland. "The kicking game is the most important part of the game. That's why they call it football — because you kick with your foot."

Athletics win second game

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson's dance is mesmerizing — a shuffle here, a sprint there, a slide everywhere — but beware the muscle-flexing, ball-crushing Bash Brothers.

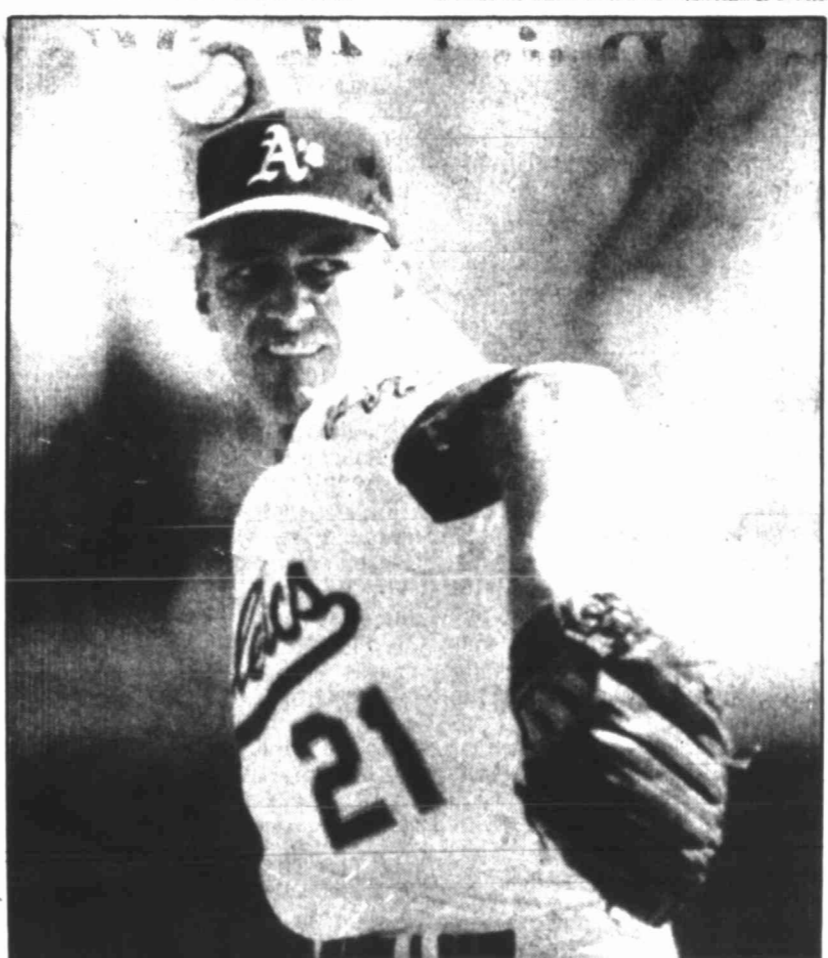
Mark McGwire, Dave Parker, Dave Henderson — the Oakland Athletics' big boys — are bashing their forearms aplenty. Only Jose Canseco is missing, and his problem, a dizzying migraine headache, could vanish as suddenly as it appeared.

"Now we've got the whole ballclub going," said McGwire, who doubled in one run and had three hits Wednesday as Oakland beat Toronto 6-3 to take a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs. "We're doing a lot of things right now — hitting with power, running, pitching."

McGwire, 4-for-8 in Oakland's two victories, appears back on the beam after hitting .231 this season and finishing last year with a dreadful 1-for-17 in the World Series.

He can't figure out why he's suddenly hitting and doesn't really want to try, lest he fall victim to "paralysis by analysis."

"I don't like analyzing it," said McGwire, who had a decent year despite his poor average, hitting 33 homers and driving in 95 runs. He ended the season strong with seven homers and 12 RBI's over a 14-game stretch during the final two weeks.



OAKLAND — Oakland Athletics starting pitcher Mike Moore delivers a first inning pitch during the second game of the American League Championship Series Wednesday afternoon against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"The only time I don't hit the ball is when I analyze it," he said. "But after the rocky season I've had, I feel good about what I'm doing now. I'd like to keep it going all the way through the (World) Series, knock on wood."

Just to be safe, he turned and knocked on his chair.

McGwire's double to left put the A's ahead 2-1 in the fourth after a "Rickey rally" had tied the game at the start of the inning. Henderson walked, stole second and third, and scored on Carney Lansford's single.

Henderson's playoff-record four stolen bases were fun to watch, and they certainly shook up Toronto, but they were mere appetizers to the main meal delivered by Oakland's big men.

Parker drove a 400-foot homer over the center-field wall, straight over a fan's target, leading off the sixth inning.

McGwire followed with a single and Dave Henderson with a ground-rule double over the center-field fence. Ron Hassey lofted a sacrifice fly to center, scoring McGwire, and Tony Phillips singled to score Henderson.

Parker, whose homer was his first in 25 postseason games covering five playoffs and two World Series, feels the club is reaching its peak at the right time.

"Hitting is a little contagious," he said. "Mark is coming into his... A's page 2-B"

A record setting day for Will Clark

CHICAGO (AP) — Will Clark wouldn't rate his shower of destruction as his best game, although it stands out as "the most timely game I've ever had."

Clark put on a record-shattering performance Wednesday night, driving in six runs with two home runs, including a grand slam, a double and a single, in the San Francisco Giants' 11-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the opening game of the National league playoffs.

The Cubs finally figured a way to halt Clark by walking him in the eighth inning, only to have Kevin Mitchell, the other half of San Francisco's power tandem, follow with a three-run homer to complete the rout.

"We didn't play badly but they played real good and if they play like that again, this could be a short series," Chicago's Mark Grace said.

Grace and Ryne Sandberg each homered in the early innings to cut San Francisco's lead to 4-3. Clark delivered his first-pitch grand slam



CHICAGO — San Francisco Giants Will Clark waves after hitting a grand slam homer against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field Wednesday. At right is Pat Sheridan.

in the fourth inning, a shot that arched over the right-field bleachers and landed on Sheffield Ave.

"I got locked in tonight," Clark said, "but that doesn't mean I have this park or this pitching staff in my pocket. Anything can happen in a seven-game set."

Clark said he doesn't second-guess managers, but did wonder why Chicago's Don Zimmer didn't lift right-hander Greg Maddux with the bases loaded and the Giants slugger coming up.

Clark already had doubled in the first inning and homered in the third off Maddux. With runners on second and third and one out, Brett Butler was walked intentionally.

Robby Thompson popped out and Zimmer went to the mound to talk to Maddux.

"I knew they were trying to set up a double play by walking Butler," Clark said. "When he went to the mound for a conference, I thought he was going to take him out. When he didn't, I had to gather my thoughts about Mad-... Clark page 2-B"

Big Red succumbs

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — The brass nameplate will remain on the stall door at Claiborne Farm, reminding visitors that one of the greats in the history of horse racing once lived there.

Secretariat, the chestnut champion known as "Big Red," was buried at sundown Wednesday in a 6-by-6-foot dressed oak casket lined with orange cloth, the color used by Claiborne's racing stables. He was buried near his sire, Bold Ruler, in a small graveyard behind the office at the farm.

Secretariat, suffering from a hoof ailment, was humanely destroyed Wednesday morning. He was 19.

"Of course, I'm terribly sorry to lose an old friend," his owner, Helen Chenery, said. "As long as he was alive, his memories had more immediacy."

Secretariat was stamped the... Big Red page 2-B"

OCT 5 1989

Big Red

Continued from page 1-B

"people's horse" as he swept to the Triple Crown in 1973.

His breathtaking 31-length victory in the Belmont Stakes gave the sport its first Triple Crown winner in 25 years. In a year of turmoil — Watergate and Vietnam dominated the headlines — it also gave the country a hero, and Americans latched on as though he were human.

"Secretariat was like the Arnold Palmer or Sugar Ray Leonard of horse racing," John Sosby, manager at Claiborne Farm, once said. "He's a people's horse."

Ron Turcotte, who rode Secretariat in 1973, said no other horse could compare with him.

"Secretariat was head and shoulders above any one of them," he said. "I didn't ride Buckpasser or Dr. Fager, but I rode against them, and on their best days ... I never saw no Secretariat. He was the best."

Gus Koch, assistant manager at Claiborne, said Secretariat had an incurable condition known as Laminitis, an inflam-



Secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner was euthanized Wednesday morning at Claiborne Farm near Lexington, Ky, after suffering from hoof disease.

mation inside the hoof. He was put down by injection about noon Wednesday at Claiborne Farm, where he stood at stud, Koch said.

Koch said Secretariat's condition "rapidly worsened" on Tuesday, putting the aging stallion in "extreme pain for the first time."

"Nobody wanted the horse to suffer and that's commendable," Koch said. "Secretariat had a lot of class and he knew it. It's a thrill to work around a horse like that. He knew who he was and what he was all about."

There was a somber mood at Claiborne throughout the day. Farm officials blocked the entrance and wouldn't allow anyone to see the burial site.

"Secretariat was a lot different than other horses," Koch said. "He was a very special horse to all of us. He was admired by all in the horse world and fans all over the country. 'We didn't think this day would come for a long time.'"

Koch said Walter Kaufman, resident veterinarian at the farm, put the animal to sleep. The condition was diagnosed on Labor Day, Koch said.

"When the inflammation occurs, swelling results," Koch said. "And since there is little room for swelling, this is a very painful condition."

Secretariat won the Kentucky Derby in a stakes-record 1:59.25 and the Belmont Stakes in a world-record 2:24.

New NHL season has Soviet look

By The Associated Press
With the opening of its 73rd season tonight, the National Hockey League will roll out the red carpet in a manner of speaking.

With right wing Helmut "Electric Train" Balderis, the Soviet Union's answer to Guy Lafleur, making his comeback at age 37 with the Minnesota North Stars, no fewer than nine Soviet players will be in uniform as the NHL opens with nine games tonight.

They are not the first players from the Soviet Union to play in the NHL, but certainly the most celebrated.

Victor Nechaev took his place in NHL history when he played for the New York Islanders on Oct. 16, 1982, becoming the first Soviet-trained player ever in the league.

Nechaev lasted but three games, preceding by nearly seven years the Calgary Flames' Sergei Priakin, who signed with the Stanley Cup champions just before last year's playoffs.

Nechaev has more confidence in his countrymen than he did in himself.

"I think they can dominate as soon as they adapt," — Victor Nechaev, first Soviet to play in the NHL.

He is now 34 and part-owner of Russian-American Television in Los Angeles.

Along with Balderis, the first wave of Soviet players includes left wing Vladimir Krutov and center Igor Larionov, with Vancouver; defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov and Sergei Starikov, with New Jersey; right wing Sergei Makarov and right wing Priakin, with Calgary; goaltender Sergei Mylnikov with Quebec and forward Alexander Mogilny with Buffalo.

Mogilny is the only one here without the blessing of his country. He defected in Sweden during the World Ice Hockey Championships last April.

The Sabres announced earlier this week that Mogilny has been granted political asylum in the United States. The approval of Mogilny's asylum petition by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service now means he will be able to apply for a visa to travel in Canada.

While the petition was pending, Mogilny was unable to travel out-

side the U.S. and missed several exhibition games in Canadian cities.

"I am pleased with the outcome of the petition," General Manager Gerry Meehan said in a statement released by the club. "Alexander has shown the potential in training camp and preseason games to become one of the club's top players."

Mogilny, 20, was Buffalo's leading scorer in exhibition play with five goals and three assists in six games.

Dave King, coach of Canada's national team, feels that Makarov, part of the KLM Line of the Soviet Red Army team, will be the best of the lot.

"Makarov is a great one-on-one player, one of the best in the world," King said. "He will have to learn to be more direct with his plays. He tries to get too cute sometimes, but he's likely to adjust."

King, who coached against Makarov on at least a dozen occasions, describes the 5-foot-8, 170-pounder as a composite of smaller, scrappy players such as Ken Linseman or Theoren Fleury, with one notable exception — he'll score more goals.

"He has the personality and more mental toughness than the others," King said. "He's the most persevering of all the Russians."

Makarov will get to show his stuff in front of the home fans as Calgary plays host to Detroit in one of the opening-night games.

In other opening-night action, it is Toronto at Los Angeles, Quebec at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Boston, Montreal at Hartford, the New York Islanders at Minnesota, New Jersey at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chicago and Edmonton at Vancouver.

The Soviet imports won't be the only big change in the NHL.

Nine teams have changed head coaches since the end of the 1988-89 season: Mike Milbury at Boston, Rick Dudley at Buffalo, John Muckler at Edmonton, Rick Ley at Hartford, Tom Webster at Los Angeles, Michel Bergeron at Quebec, Doug Carpenter at Toronto, Bob Murdoch at Winnipeg and Roger Neilson with the New York Rangers.

Three teams enter the season under the direction of new general managers: Ed Johnston at Hartford, Floyd Smith at Toronto and Neil Smith with the Rangers.

Pavin likes playing on Texas turf

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texans Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw renew their friendly rivalry on familiar turf, but it is Californian Corey Pavin, and not the native sons, who seems more at home in the Texas Open.

"I don't know what it is about the Texas courses but I've won at Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio," said Pavin, the defending champion in this city renowned for Margaritas, mariachis and Mexican cuisine.

The slender sharpshooter said the food, drink and music are fine but even more alluring is the warm, dry weather, the oak trees and the natural old courses such as Oak Hills that "flow with the land, that look like they belong where they are."

Pavin grew up in Southern California and said there are many similarities between golf courses here and there.

It was here at Oak Hills a year ago that Pavin surfaced from a

season of mediocrity, fired a blistering 21-under-par 259 and captured the title by eight strokes. He was only the fifth player in PGA Tour history to break 260 over a standard 72-hole stretch.

And he sounded more than a little optimistic about consecutive Texas Open trophies as a field of 156 set out today in quest of the \$108,000 top prize.

"The idea of coming back to a golf course you've played well on is always exciting to me," Pavin

said. "When you play a course where you've won, it's fun. And it's a good golf course for me ... one that requires a lot of smart play."

"And once you've won it, you know you can always do it again."

Crenshaw, meanwhile, was returning to the town where he launched his PGA career in 1973. He won the Texas Open that year and returned to Oak Hills in 1986 to capture the \$1 million Vantage Championships.

Elliott trying to make the best of things

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Bill Elliott isn't ready to write off the 1989 season just yet.

After winning the pole position for Sunday's All Pro Auto Parts 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, Elliott said, "We need to win a couple of races before the season is out, but there's not many races left."

Elliott, the defending Winston Cup champion, took nearly half the season to regain his stride after breaking his left wrist in a crash prior to the season-opening Daytona 500.

By the time he won a race — at Michigan International Speedway on June 25 — he was hopelessly behind in the season points.

The Dawsonville, Ga., driver, who won his first pole of the year on Sept. 10 at Richmond, Va., now stands a distant sixth in the driver standings, trailing leader Dale

Earnhardt by 466. But fifth-place Ricky Rudd is only five points in front of Elliott, and Darrell Waltrip is still within possible reach in fourth, 178 ahead of Elliott.

Even third-place Mark Martin is not out of sight, 211 points in front. "Theoretically, we're out of the points (championship) and we are working toward 1990," Elliott said. "But all these races are important because we want to get up as high in the points as we can. We want to try to gain as many points as we can."

"The team has worked hard and we're really trying to make some progress now."

Elliott was the first of 49 drivers to complete a qualifying attempt Wednesday on the 1.5-mile oval, turning the fast lap of 174.081 mph. "The thing about being No. 1, you don't think about very much,"

Elliott said. "You just go out and run. Really, the late (qualifying) draw is usually the good one here. But this race track changes so much, it's all a guess, I don't care how good you are."

Ken Schrader, who was the 15th driver on the track, was a distant second at 173.086 mph, followed by Mark Martin at 172.761, Darrell Waltrip at 172.689 and Davey Allison at 172.540.

"I think with qualifying starting at 2 o'clock, that it's going to be fair for everybody," Schrader said. "Bill was just a little faster than the rest of us."

Rusty Wallace, who is the defending champion here and trails Earnhardt by 75 points with five races remaining, was sixth in the opening qualifying session at 172.518. Earnhardt, a three-time Winston Cup champion, was 12th at 171.717. "It wasn't what we were looking

for," Wallace said. "We wanted the pole pretty bad. But we'll just try to get the 500."

Earnhardt said, "The car drove great, but the engine was fluttering a little bit. ... It sure didn't run down the straightaways. We'll get 'em race day. I'm not worried about that."

Elliott earned \$20,000 for winning his 37th career pole. He'll have an opportunity to add more than \$250,000 to that on Sunday.

Not only will Elliott have a shot at more than \$85,000 that goes to the race winner here, but he'll be trying to win the Unocal 76 Challenge bonus that has climbed to \$174,800.

The challenge bonus — \$7,600 a race — goes to any driver who can win a race from the pole. The money rolls over until somebody wins it.

Clark

Continued from page 1-B

dux again. "I just wanted to make sure we were together on how we were going to pitch to Clark," Zimmer said. "I got the answer I wanted but not the result."

Zimmer said he had indeed been looking for the double play with Thompson at bat. When Maddux retired Thompson, the manager decided to stay with his starting pitcher.

Clark said Maddux had been starting left-handers with a fast ball in. "He tried to get it in there

but just didn't." "I got too much of the plate," Maddux said.

Clark's run-scoring double and a two-run double by Matt Williams staked Scott Garrelts to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Grace cut it to 3-2 with a homer in the first after Sandberg had doubled. Grace fouled off eight pitches before hitting the homer. He also had two singles and now has 10 hits in 13 career at-bats against Garrelts.

"All that means is that when you get a good pitch from Garrelts,

you'd better hit it," Grace said. "But this game, well, Clark was unbelievable, a one-man wrecking crew."

Clark, whose other major-league grand slam was hit earlier this season off Philadelphia's Mike Maddux, Greg's brother, slugged his way into the record books Wednesday night. He set a playoff record by driving in six runs and tied records with four hits, four runs, reaching base five times and with the grand slam.

The grand slam was the first in

the NL playoffs since Dusty Baker of Los Angeles hit one in 1977 against Philadelphia.

"That was the big lift," Garrelts said. "It gave the whole club a big lift and helped me find myself."

Garrelts had given up five hits and three runs in the first three innings. But after Clark handed him an 8-3 lead, the right-hander allowed three hits and no runs in the next four innings before leaving for a pinch batter.

Manager Roger Craig wasn't surprised that Clark, who finished

second to San Diego's Tony Gwynn in an NL batting race that went down to the last day of the season, started off so well in the playoffs.

"There was a lot of pressure on Will in the last three or four games because of the batting title," Craig said. "He hit the ball good but they didn't fall in. I thought he'd have a good playoff."

Mitchell, who homered after Grace failed to run down his foul pop in the eighth, was amazed at Clark's performance.

"You never know what Will's go-

ing to do; it's normal for him," Mitchell said.

After his own homer, Mitchell said Grace "told me as he came off the field, 'I'm not going to miss any popups any more.'"

The Cubs, trying to avoid falling behind 2-0 in the playoffs, send Mike Bielecki, 18-7, against Rick Reuschel, 17-8, tonight.

After an off-day Friday, the series resumes with a three-game set at San Francisco beginning Saturday.

A's

Continued from page 1-B

own now. That's a good sign to see, when you've got a guy with his ability hitting the ball."

McGwire, though, still hasn't put out of his mind the loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series last year.

"We didn't finish off what we set out to do last year, and I think that's still with us," he said. "I think if we stay within ourselves and don't try to do more than we're capable of, we can complete the job this time."

If they are to complete the job, the A's will need Canseco in top form. They managed to win the AL

West with him out most of the year, but his contributions down the stretch made a big difference.

Canseco, last year's AL Most Valuable Player when he hit 42 homers and stole 40 bases, finished this injury-marred season with 17 homers and six stolen bases in 65 games.

In the playoffs so far, he is 0-for-5. Last year in the playoffs he hit .313 with three homers, but he had only one hit, a homer, in 19 at-bats in the World Series.

Canseco struck out after entering Wednesday's game as a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning.

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Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
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3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too late 9 a.m. day of publication, 5:00 p.m. for Sunday.

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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.

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1983 BUICK LESABRE Limited, 2 door, extra nice, low miles, loaded. \$3,995. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th.

1978 COUGAR, 2 door, work car. \$444.44 cash. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th.

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1989 FORD MUSTANG GT, V-8, 5 speed, loaded, sunroof, 14,000 miles. Call 9:00 5:00, Monday-Friday, 263-7661 ext. 349.

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1989 GEO SPECTRUM Air conditioned, AM/FM cassette stereo, 5 speed, hat chback. Call 263-6620 9:00 5:00, after 5:00, 267-5816.

1981 FORD FUTURA, two door. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, Good school car. Call after 5:30 p.m., 263-5416.

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84' Olds 98.....\$3,295
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83' Lincoln Towncar.....\$3,495
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1981 T BIRD, excellent condition, \$2,250.
1986 Mercury Marquis LS, \$6,250. 394-4866, 394-4863 after 6:00.

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57,000 ACTUAL MILES, local one owner. 1975 Gran Torino, two door hard top. Power, air, cruise, AM/FM. \$1,995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

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FOR SALE: Honda CR 500, runs great. \$1,700 firm. Call 267-7900.

Business Opportunities 150

CONVENIENCE STORE and station for sale. Call 263-8934, leave message on machine, will return your call.

FOR SALE: country store and station near Big Spring. For information call 915-399-4210 or 915-263-4915 after 6:00 p.m.

CAFE FOR Sale, Going business, outside catering. Call 393-5620, 267-3250.

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\$300-\$700 each machine per week. Prime locations. 100% return of investment GUARANTEED.
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COUPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Will pay \$1,200 a month plus house /utilities and excellent tips, on beautiful 13,000 acre Douthitt Ranch Game Preserve (15 miles South of Coahoma). Wife must be good cook. Two meals per day between November and February. Husband needed to guide hunters and maintain vehicles. References needed. (915)394-4445 or (713)621-2958.

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WALLS. Needed: Sewing Machine Mechanic. Mechanic needed in Big Spring, Texas. Must have experience with different types of sewing machines with minimum of 5 years on hands experience. We offer top wages with paid vacation, 9 paid holidays, paid medical and life. Apply in person at: 1303 Snyder Highway, Big Spring, Texas or call Jack Lefts (915)263-4849.

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SMALL WELDING jobs done at a working mans rates! Double 5 Tack, 263-7440.

Loans 325

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

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

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JOHN DEERE Model 336. Nylon string, square baler. Ready for field. Call 398-5567 after 5:00.

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WANTED: WOULD like to lease pasture. 300 acres or more. Call 267-2050 after 6:00 p.m.

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

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CRAFTS. All handmade. Wreaths, fans and flower arrangements. Special orders also. North 87 passed State Hospital on left. 267-9644.

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| RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair, 706 East 4th, 263-8210. | CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225, 263-5605. |
| Automotive 710 | DUB COATES Furniture Moving. You can depend on me to move your furniture. 600 West 3rd or call 267-3489. |
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| Firewood 730 | H & T ROOFING 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011 254-2294. |
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| HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558. | T & T LAWNMOWER REPAIR. Free estimates. 394-4865, Coahoma. Call after 6:00 p.m. |
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Public Auction

Sale Time: 1:00 pm Sunday-Oct. 8, 1989
Corner of Hwy. 87 & N.W. 7th, Big Spring, Tx.
Located approx. 5 blocks south of I-20, across from IGA
Partial Listing

A building full of misc. items. Due to the time involved, we will not be sending out sale bills on this auction. We must sell everything in this building Sunday afternoon! Advertising items, Restaurant Tables, Booths & Chairs, Wall & Gondola Type Displays, Dressers, Beds, Chest of Drawers, Refrigerators, Heating & Cooking Stoves, Super Cold Meat Display, Schaefer Ice Cream Box, 4 Sliding Door Ice Cream Box, Friedrich Floating Air Sliding Door Cooler, Dishwasher, 14 Door Walk-in or Reach-in Cooler w/Compressor & Cooling Units (can be adjusted to smaller units) Grocery Carts & Check-out Units, Cigarette Machine (20 pulls) plus lots, lots more. This building has been used for storage for many many years. Inspection time 11:00 am sale day. For more information call 915-728-8292. Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris, TXS 6785.

THE Daily Crossword by Craig Schultz

ACROSS

- Ripens
- One million: pref.
- Sails
- Facade
- lar. airline
- Like — of bricks
- Licorice flavoring
- Time of prosperity
- Poem
- Method
- Falseness
- Noted astronomer
- More shy
- Cupid
- Goes against
- Yields
- Hinders
- Hurrah!
- Inventor's monogram
- Great anger
- Kohl e.g.
- Embraced
- Error
- Ye — shoppe
- Add words to
- Followers of Mohammed
- "This — recording"
- Ms Moran
- Left
- Crocodile
- Dundee's land
- Battery part
- Whip
- Cult
- Trivial
- Kind of gin
- Sidekick: abbr.
- Give the impression of being
- DOWN
- It. river
- Inspection
- Inveigle
- Alloy

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ECHO RASP ADLER
LORD OMOO ERATO
ACRE BOIL RURAL
MASC BUNNIFIDDE
FENER LAG
FAMER COALESCE
EMOTE LEVI SCAD
RIM PAIDERS AUG
ANAT CZAR COPSE
NOSTERAN CAREER
RUE SONIA
SCAREDYCAT OOPS
NOMAD SENT LALO
ALICE ETTTE ETOM
PERES REAR SSTS

39 Tops the cake 53 School chore
42 2,001 56 Tabula —
44 Minister 58 Brother of
46 Shows glee Jacob
47 Pick-me-ups 59 — Alte
49 Controls 61 Article
50 Regular 62 Lawyer:
51 Low singer abbr.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SALES— Retail experience. Several openings. Open.

RECP— Good typist, office bkgd. Open.

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MGT TRAINEE— Manager bkgd. Local firm. Exc.

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EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. B-8423.

NEED WAITER or Waitress. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WAITRESSES. Afternoon & night shifts available. Experience preferred. Apply in person only between 2:00-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Rip Griffin.

BIG SPRING Tire is now taking applications for employment. Tire experience helpful. Must have own transportation. Must furnish work references. Apply in person. 601 Gregg.

PERMANENT PART time Teller / Bookkeeper. Approximately 3 hours per day. Coahoma State Bank. Apply only at Texas Employment Commission, 267-7437.

WANTED: Band, country music this Saturday, 7th. 267-9232.

CONVENIENCE STORE Clerk & Cashier. Full time & part time available. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8:00 5:00. Rip Griffin.

CONCRETE FINISHING Contractor. 70,000 sq. ft. RIP RAP. Highway 87 north to FM 846 west 4 miles. See Dale Smith after 6:00 p.m. (915)263-7357 #104.

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on Snyder 6 month plus \$700. Call

housing 682 trailerhouse, dryer, see at 267 2176.

ces 683 midway Area, le available, 57 6036; 363

685 on in honor 50 years of th, 2:30 4:00 Meeting

686 to reject, advertising, we will not consent that ing, fraudulent, in, bad

for only one advertisement, incorrect could make within 30 an error, Friday, next

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be bright/ worn and oppor id. father and baby to hug \$1 2640.

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s charming with cozy ne for cooling large ol Anxious his one of a 17,000. Call McDonald

ping gear, glassware follow the 00 a m till only, 9:00 bus. Ever room with room. Extra s Coahoma idkays. rack, 16' ses, boat only, 9:00

Too Late To Classify 800

YARD SALE, Friday 8:00-3:00, Saturday 8:00-12:00, 1908 Main. Lots miscell...

FOR RENT, partially furnished, clean, one bedroom house. Good location, \$175 per month plus \$50 deposit. Call 267-1543.

GARAGE SALE, 900 East 14th, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00-5:00. Large collection of tools, furniture, miscellaneous, 1978 Ford LTD II.

THREE BEDROOM, corner lot, Baylor Street. Range, carport, fenced, Kentwood School. L&M Properties, 267-3402.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE The Howard County Auditor will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on October 19, 1989, for Prescription Medicine and Services for the County...

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is accepting bids of Ad livestock grazing lease on the Matador Wildlife Management Area located nine (9) miles north of Paducah, Cottle County. Acreage to be included in the lease will be approximately 28,184 acres...

PUBLIC NOTICE DECISION OF THE BUILDING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS REGARDING UNSAFE BUILDING Whereas, on the 3rd day of October, 1989, a hearing was held by the Building Board of Ad...

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HOME 2:00 GUEST SCOREBOARD

Bowling

RESULTS - 1st National over Tune Insurance, 6-2; Coors over Tucker Construction, 8-0; Perry's Pumping over Wilson Auto Elec., 6-2; Texas Highway Maint. over A-To-Z Welding, 6-2; Saunders' over Team 12, 8-0; Who Knows Me over Red Neck, 6-2; high ind. game J. C. Self, 237; high ind. series Don R. Cunningham, 630; high team game Coors, 3063.

NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes teams like Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England, N.Y. Jets, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh.

LADIES MAJOR

Big Spring Music over Cline Construction, 8-0; Team 9 over Neighbors Convenience Store, 8-0; Willie's Cafe over Skipper Travel, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Reeder Insurance, 6-2; Gentleman's Corner over S&H Floor Covering, 6-2; Country Gals tied Lusk Paint, 4-4.

PIN POPPERS

Andrews Transport over Team 4, 8-0; Gamble Painting over Double R Cattle Co., 8-0; Kuykendall Inc. over L.H. Office Center, 8-0; Health Food Center over A&B Farms, 6-2; Brown & Associates over Team 1, 6-2; Team 2 over Sanders Farms, 8-0.

GUY'S & DOLLS

Arrow Refrigeration over Welcome Inn, 6-2; Andrews Transport over Van's Well Service, Inc., 6-2; Photo Magic Studio over Pinkie's, 6-2; Parks Oil Co. over Strikers, 6-2.

TUESDAY COUPLES

Hester's Office Supply over NALC #1, 8-0; Saunders OED over Parks Agency, Inc., 8-0; Timco over Moss Creek Lake, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over L.H. Office Center, 6-2; Henderson's Herefords over Head Hunters, 6-2; KC Steak House over Fina, 6-2; Cosden Pipeline over D.R.R.C., 6-2; Germania Inn over Bowl-A-Rama, 6-2; Added Touch over Timbers At Work, 6-2; Designs For You over NALC 2, 5-3; Quality Rubber Stamps, 11ed, Tonn Cleaners, 4-4; Bob's Custom Woodwork bowled unopposed, postponed.

STANDINGS - Added Touch, 40-8; Head hunters, 34-14; Germania Inn, 32-16; Timco, 30-18; Bowl-A-Rama, 28-20; Parks Agency, 26-22; Hester's Office Supply, 26-22; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 20-20; Bojangles Western Wear, 20-20; Designs For You, 23-25; Cosden Pipeline, 22-26; Double R Cattle Co., 22-26; Fina, 22-26; KC Steak House, 22-26; Moss Creek Lake, 22-26; Saunders OED, 22-26; Tonn Cleaners, 22-26; NALC 1, 20-28; NALC 2, 19-29; DRRC, 18-30; Timbers At Work, 18-30; L.H. Office Center, 16-32; Quality Rubber Stamps, 16-32.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

B&C Auto over Security State Bank, 8-0; Loan Stars over Rowland Real Estate, 8-0; Big Spring Auto Glass over Don's Fiesta, 8-0; Willie's Weebles over McD's, 8-0; Rob & Sons over Big Spring Music, 6-2; Team #1 bowled unopposed.

MEN'S MAJOR

Southwest Coca-Cola over Snap On Tools, 6-2; Big Spring Instrument over Moss Creek Lake, 6-2; Oil Patch Trash over Coca-Cola, 6-2; LG Nix Dirt Co. split Big Spring Music, 4-4; O'Daniel Trucking split Parks Agency, 4-4; Parks Conv. Center split Hagen TV Repair, 4-4.

STANDINGS - Southwest Coca-Cola, 30-10; Big Spring Instruments, 26-14; LG Nix Dirt Co., 24-16; Snap On Tools, 24-16; Moss Creek Lake, 22-18; Parks Agency,

NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes teams like Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England, N.Y. Jets, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh.

NHL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes teams like New Jersey, NY Islanders, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington.

Transactions

MINNESOTA TWINS - Released Steve Shields, pitcher, Sent Greg Booker, pitcher, outright to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Announced they will not exercise the option on the contract of Shane Rawley, pitcher, for the 1990 season.

Baseball

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National League

ATLANTA BRAVES - Named Jimmy Williams minor-league and special assignments coach.

National Basketball Association

MILWAUKEE BUCKS - Named Lee Rose director of player personnel.

Continental Basketball Association

SANTA BARBARA ISLANDERS - Signed Scott Meents, forward.

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS - Signed Mickey Sutton, cornerback. Waived Eric Tucker, kick returner.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS - Released Eric Jones, quarterback.

Giants-Cubs

GIANTS 11, CUBS 3. GIANTS: ab r h bi. CUBS: ab r h bi. Butler cf 4 2 1 0 Walton cf 4 0 1 0...

Playoff Records

Playoff records set or tied in the American League playoff series between the Toronto Blue Jays and Oakland Athletics and the National League playoff series between the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants.

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Fishing Report

ARROWHEAD: Water clear, 68 degrees, lake full, black bass are poor; striper poor; crappie good to 15 fish per string on minnows; white bass are poor; catfish are fair in number to 4 pounds on shrimp baited trotline.

Fishing Report

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair; striper are fair; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fairly good to 10 fish per string; catfish are good to 5 pounds on lily bait.

Fishing Report

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 78 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on artificials; striper are good to 6 pounds on chertreuse baits; crappie are good on minnows with limits in 16 feet of water; white bass slow; catfish are good to 35 pounds on trotlines baited with live carp.

Fishing Report

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fair to 9 pounds, 3 ounces on jig and spoon; crappie are fair to 1 pound on minnows; white bass slow; catfish good to 33 pounds on trotline baited with liver.

Fishing Report

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 78 degrees, 1 foot below normal; black bass are good in number but most slightly above keeper size, some to 10 pounds on spinners; striper are good to 27 pounds, many undersized, many in the 10-12 pound range trolling Hellbenders, slabs and top water Pencil Poppers; crappie are good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass good in number but only 1 in 20 is big enough to keep; catfish fair to 7 pounds around Bass Island on trotline baited with live perch and blood bait, chicken livers and shrimp.

Fishing Report

PROCTOR: Water murky, 64 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on artificials; striper good on white jigs in deeper water as well as trolling, no limits; crappie are slow on minnows; catfish fair.

Fishing Report

STAMFORD: Water clear, 74 degrees, 3 1/2 feet down; black bass are fairly good to 4 1/2 pounds on spinners and buzz baits; striper are poor; crappie are good to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows in 8 feet of water; catfish are good on rod and reel to 5 pounds on chicken livers; trotline fishing is fair with goldfish and large minnows.

Fishing Report

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on minnows; crappie are fairly good early this week; white bass slow; catfish are fair to 23 pounds on trotline and live bait.

Fishing Report

AMISTAD: Water clear, 78 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass are good in the 2-9 pound range on buzz baits mostly in 6 feet of water or less; striper are excellent to 12 pounds with many 10s early and late trolling; orange Banana Head jigs, some limits in San Pedro Canyon; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on Roger's Cheese Bait and shrimp.

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5 PM	Cosby	Ball Quiz	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	Uni Y Nino	(05) Hbi	News NBC News	Highway To Heaven	American Magazine	Think Fast	HeartBeat (CC)	Jam	Movie Not Quite	Movie Challenge	Movie North Shore	Movie Pink Witch	Movie Tiger Eye
6 PM	News	SportsCont	Animals	Our House	News	News	Senora	(05) Jan	News	Mama's A. Griffin	VideoCount	Insp. Gadg	TBA	Remote Cut	Human II (CC)	Movie Born In East	Movie Seize	Movie Castaway	Movie Someone To Watch
7 PM	Mission Impossible	Vintage Fall Fest.	Universe Changed	Movie: Money From	48 Hours (CC)	Mission Impossible	Rebelle	(05) Time Machine	Cosby NBC	Hunter (CC)	With Dinah Crook	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Sponsor: For Hire	Classic MT	Disney's B (:50) Tea	Movie Born In East	Movie Seize	Movie Castaway	Movie Tiger Eye
8 PM	Young Riders (CC)	NHRA Drag Racing	Universe Changed	Home	Top Of The Hill	Young Riders (CC)	Dulce Desafio	(05) 2010: The Year	Baseball (CC)	Movie Dial M For	Nashville Now	Patty Duke Car 54	Movie Blood Vows	Thursday Fights	Movie Spinout	Movie Seize	Movie Castaway	Movie Tiger Eye	Movie Tiger Eye
9 PM	Primetime Live	Truck & Tractor	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	America Noticiero	(05) 2010: The Year	Murder	On Stage	Sat. Nite SCTV	Mafia	Miami Vice	Super Sens	Movie Ozzie & Harriet	Movie Light	Movie Amazon	Movie Inside The NFL	
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11 PM	ET	Speedway A Truck Chal	EastEnders	Movie: Money From	Pat Sajak Show	(05) Hig (:35) HH	Aqui Esta	(05) 2010: The Year	Hall	Nashville Now	Donna Reed Make Room	TBA	Movie E.R.	Movie PostWm	Movie In The Forest	Movie Night	Movie Women	Movie Running	
12 AM	Hard Copy	NASCAR Modified	EastEnders	Home	Street B	Movie: Charrito	Cyberg 2087	Letterman	Wonder (:50) Sign	On Stage	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Self-improvement	Dragonet Insider	Music Videos	Movie Cropp	Movie Firstworks	Movie Than Zero	Movie Scared (:50) Kid	

Names in the news

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chris Evert, who said good-bye to Grand Slam tennis after last month's U.S. Open, became the first woman and first tennis player to be nominated for the Farewell to Sport Award.

Pittsburgh's Dapper Dan Club also announced Monday that basketball's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, baseball's Mike Schmidt and football's Tom Landry were finalists for the award, which honors retirees for a career of "competitive excellence and community service." The awards will be presented Feb. 10.

Evert, 34, won 18 events on the Grand Slam tour — six U.S. Opens, seven French Opens, three Wimbledon and two Australian Opens — and a record 157 singles titles. She still plans to play minor



EVERT tournaments and exhibitions in coming months.



JACKSON played a record 20 seasons for the Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers and set records for points, Most Valuable Player Awards, games and minutes played and blocked shots.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glenda Jackson, rehearsing the role of Martha in a revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" says she was inspired by seeing a theater legend play the role in the early 1960s.

Miss Jackson, 53, winner of Oscars for "Women in Love" in 1970 and "A Touch of Class" in 1973, was a young actress looking for a break when she saw Edward Albee's play open in London with Uta Hagen as Martha and Arthur Hill as George.

"I literally don't remember breathing throughout the entire evening," she said. "There was an extraordinary power to the play and the performances were nothing short of astonishing."

"When you see performances like that, it truly is inspirational."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I've been out by the grapevine, but I didn't hear a thing."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We don't want Daddy on our paper. He worked for the Philadelphia Bulletin and it folded."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, inventor George Westinghouse, journalist Shana Alexander, actress Stephanie Zimbalist.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get-rich-quick schemes are not for you. Know it and steer clear of a friend with a dubious proposal. The good will of an influential person is worth having. Avoid being petty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tidy up your paperwork. Vacation plans merit attention. Adjust your schedule to accommodate loved ones. Someone in authority has a change of heart. Set aside more time for relaxation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Something related to your work or well-being causes you concern today. You cannot wish away a problem. Consult experts. The desires of your dear ones could surpass your

ability to satisfy them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deal with stress by following a doctor-recommended diet-and-exercise regimen. Challenges, especially financial ones, must be dealt with head-on. Postpone travel; home life benefits from your presence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept any new responsibilities with enthusiasm. Better things lie ahead. A personal message must be studied carefully; read between the lines. A legal matter will be settled out of court.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Looking for a better job could be high on your list of priorities. Update your resume and make discreet inquiries. A former colleague can provide job leads. Talk over your plans with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take more initiative. Consult a lawyer before signing papers. Authority figure is impressed by bold new ideas. Record your thoughts on paper in order to receive your fair share of credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Replace bad habits with good ones. Consult a doctor before starting a diet. Take a second look at a promise made in haste or under duress. Being a good listener will improve family communication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more patient with someone who irritates you. Improving communication with family should be a top priority. Higher-ups are eager for time-saving ideas. Go ahead and make a suggestion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Before buying, renting or selling property, consult a professional. You may not realize the true value of a possession until too late. A weekend outing requires advance planning. Pursue romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review your plans. Someone who has annoyed you in the past may now try to make amends. Accept this person's overtures graciously. An element of good luck is present in business transactions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expenses continue to mount; try to put more money into savings. Work harder to teach your children good manners and a sense of responsibility. Follow your romantic impulses this evening.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



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Look at a promise under duress. Being ill improve family

JS (Nov. 22-Dec. 19): Improving community should be a r-ups are eager for. Go ahead and

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Renting or selling professional. You're true value of a late. A weekend advance planning.

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): s. Someone who the past may now nds. Accept this graciously. An luck is present in ns.

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YOU THINK IF MY LICENSE, I CARE IF YOU TURE?

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Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Thursday

Vol. 1, No. 63 October 5, 1989

BULK RATE
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Carrier Route Presort
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★
 Stacy



In those years before Homecoming

By STACY PAYNE
 Herald Editor

Last week local florists were busier than ever creating Homecoming mums. Some Moms had fun making outfits for their preschoolers, and I thought it was really neat to see a lot of school age boys wearing what I'll term "bicep mums." They came complete with red and white ribbons, silver footballs and what have you.

My nephews, Lance, 11, and Rory, eight, made sure to have me take notice of their bicep mums. I had expected Melanie, my niece, to be wearing one, but not the boys.

What floored me about the whole Homecoming thing was how far reaching it was. Four and five year olds had dates for the event — real dates, where the boy picks up the girl in Dad's car, and the whole bit. Clay Crow, along with his parents as chaperones, dropped by Kenzie Williams' house to get her for the pregame supper at the SHS cafeteria. Later, Kenzie's big brother, Kory, along with his parents, escorted Clay's big sister, Kari, to the same event.

I finally caught up with them later at the game. They were all so, well, adorable as all get out. I managed to get the four of them to sit still long enough for a group picture before they ran off in four different directions.

When I was their age, boys were The Enemy. The Number One Enemy. Boys and girls hated each other. Homecoming was something we attended, but were not much involved with. It was for big kids. No way would a six-year-old boy sit next to a six-year-old girl for dinner and a game. And vice versa. They mostly avoided each other.

I, in particular, didn't want to avoid boys. I wanted to fight them. And fight them I did. The first guy I ever beat up was named Lanny Fryar. He was the meanest kid in school. He hated girls and loved giving them trouble. He pushed me down one too many times, so I beat him up in the hall. The only thing worse than getting pushed down by him all the time is that he laughed the whole time I was beating him up.

I didn't exactly beat up Johnny Gonzales, but I punched him good a few times on the playground in first grade. I can't remember what he did, but I do remember that he ran faster than any human I'd ever known, and the only reason I got my punches in was because he fell down.

There was a guy named Jasper Something-or-other who was the tallest kid in school. He would hold my head away from him at arms length while I swung away at the air in front of me. His arms were longer than Texas, too, and by the time I was mad enough to scream bad words at him half the kids at school would have gathered around to make fun of me.

Danny Pinkston was the one boy I never got even with. He would perpetrate all sorts of evil on us, and we would get so mad we'd want to tear all of his hair out and knock his eyeballs out and rip his arms off. Problem was, after Danny got you to that point, he would do something so hilarious that you couldn't help but laugh until you just about died.

THEN, just as you let go of your anger toward him, he would pull your hair and run off, or push you down and run off or steal your candy and run off. I can hear his laughter just like it was yesterday. I'm rather psychotic because of Danny, because he could repeat the whole process five or six times before recess was over.

I had a fight with a boy named Mike. I can't remember his last name, but he spoke with a funny accent, like he was from Odessa or some place like that. I

★ STACY page 2

Red Ribbon Week scheduled for October 22-29

By BOB DEAVENPORT
 Committee Chairman

Red Ribbon Week volunteers continued with planning activities for the anti-drug program scheduled for late October.

Mayor Danny Fryar issued a proclamation proclaiming October 22 through October 29 as Red Ribbon Week. The Commissioners Court adopted a resolution commending the efforts of local citizens in the observance of Red Ribbon Week.

Commissioner Don Tollison commented following the adoption of the resolution, "This is a problem that all of us are facing, every citizen needs to be involved."

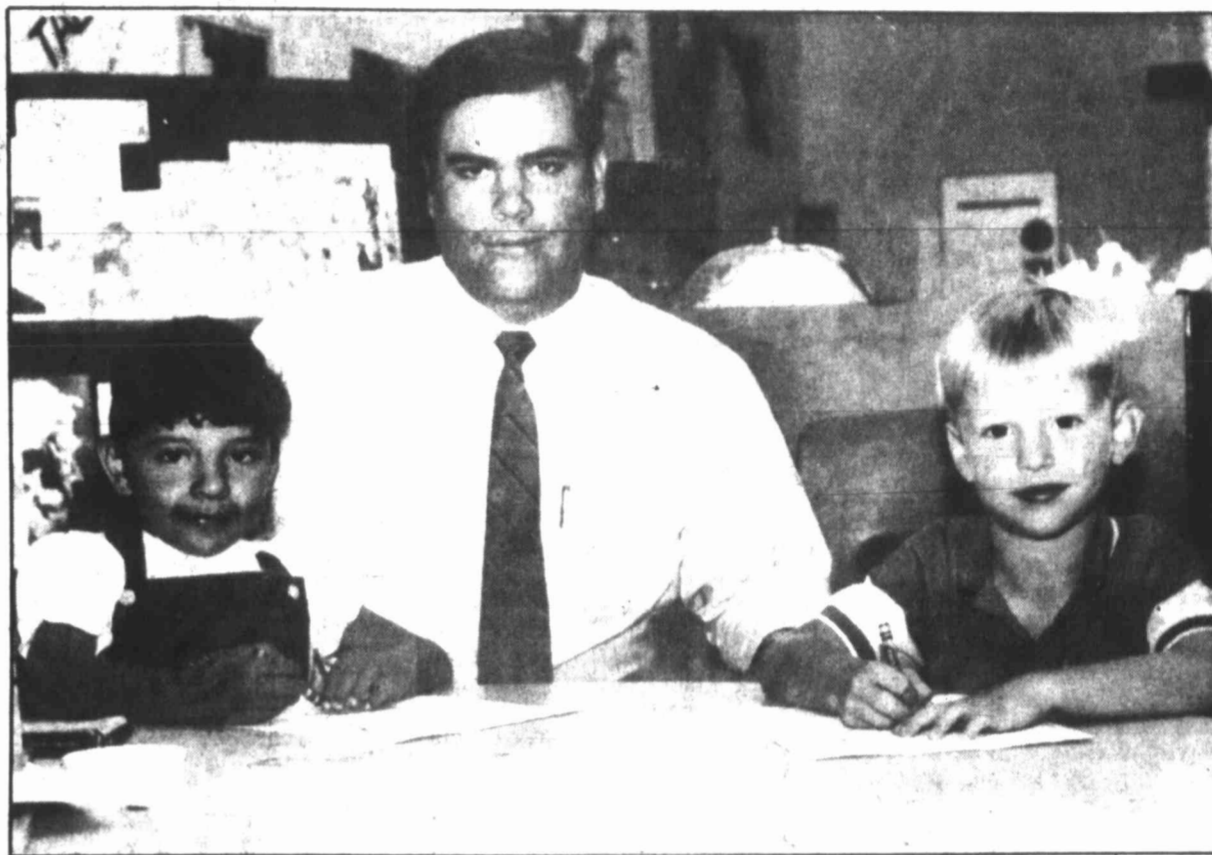
Mayor Fryar and Sheriff Dan Saunders are serving as the Honorary Co-chairmen for the efforts in Martin County.

An essay contest is being sponsored for all sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in Martin County. "Drug Free — My Choice" is the theme for the essays. The essay must be at least fifty words and not more than one hundred words, the student's original composition, and hand-written on notebook paper. The deadline date for turning the essays in is October 13, 1989. The student should turn in the essay to the Principal's office no later than that date. The Stanton Herald will publish the winning essays during Red Ribbon Week.

Murray's Eastside and Murray's C&C are sponsoring the essay contest and urge all of Martin County's sixth, seventh and eighth grade students to participate. First place award will be 20 packs of baseball cards or a sweatshirt of the winner's choice; Honorable Mention Awards (one for each grade) will be a T-Shirt or five packs of baseball cards. Murray's wants every youth in Martin County to realize that when they are drug-free they are already winners.

Two additional sororities, Rho Xi and Preceptor Laureate Alpha, made contributions to the ribbon fund. Earlier, Xi Theta Nu and Preceptor Eta Epsilon had helped the fund. The Flower Grove Coop Gin is purchasing the "Drug Free — My Choice" ribbons for Klondike Elementary students. TU Electric and the Ackerly Cooperative Gin are purchasing the ribbons for all of the students in the Sands school.

Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Holcomb are providing the "Drug Free — My Choice" T-shirts for the Sands High School cheerleaders to wear for Red Ribbon Week. A coloring contest is being held for the grades K, first and second; and a poster contest for grades third, fourth and fifth under the sponsorship of the Stanton Evening Lions.



Herald photo by Stacy Payne

Anti-drug artists

Lester Baker, Stanton Evening Lions Club, (center) joins kindergarten students Erica Marquez (left) and Ty Smith (right) as they

participate in the Coloring Contest that is part of the Red Ribbon Week Campaign.



Herald photos by Stacy Payne

Homecoming — present and future

The Class of 2000 (photo, left) presented their float during the Homecoming pep rally held Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Stanton High School football stadium. Class members included (from left to right) Stevie Hinojosa, Rory Payne, Ricki Simer and Erin Wheeler. Other SISD classes and groups

presented floats during the mini-parade Thursday evening. Nora Keele (photo, right) was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday, Sept. 29, during halftime festivities. She was escorted by her father, Roy Keele.



Stanton upsets Garden City, 27-14



Herald photo by James Fleher

STANTON — Stanton Buffalos quarterback Randy Nevarez (11) is brought down by Garden City defenders during action Friday night. The Buffalos won the homecoming game 27-14.

By STEVE BELVIN
 Sports Editor

STANTON — The Stanton Buffalos came into Friday's game a 12-point underdog to the Garden City Bearkats, the No. 10 ranked Class A football team in the state. Much to the delight of the homecoming crowd, the Buffalos came away with a well deserved 27-14 victory.

Garden City	Team Stats	Stanton		
13	First Downs	20		
188	Yds. Rushing	163		
47	Yds. Passing	130		
3 of 16	Pass Comp	7 of 14		
0	Int by	1		
6-33	Punts	5-44		
4-3	Fum lost	4-2		
5-53	Penalties	12-105		
Score by Quarters				
Garden City	7	0	0	14
Stanton	7	7	6	27

The "Battlin' Buffs" got their victory via a balanced offensive attack and a stingy defense. They took control of things in the second half, limiting a high-powered Garden City offense to 80 second half yards. Last week Garden City had more than 500 yards total offense in a win over Robly last week. The hard-hitting Stanton defense, led by linebackers Brian Cain and David Mendez, tackle Richard Villa, and cornerbacks

Jesse Montez and Mike Graham forced four Garden City turnovers. Graham intercepted a pass in the second quarter.

Punter Villa and place kicker Tony Moses were vital weapons in the win. Villa boomed five punts for a 44-yard average. His most impressive came late in the fourth quarter. After retrieving a high snap from center, he kicked a 40-yarder, putting Garden City at its own 23-yard line. Moses, a sidwinder, booted two kickoffs into the end zone, not allowing a G-City return.

Meanwhile the new Stanton Wing-T offense mixed its plays well. Quarterback Randy Nevarez directed the attack, as running backs Gary Don Thompson, John Paul Barry and Montez gained 163 tough yards on the ground. In the air, Nevarez and wide receiver Kenny McCalister clicked well.

Nevarez passed for 154 yards, with McCalister, only a sophomore, catching four passes for 107 yards. "We tried to control the ball, keep it away from them," said a happy Stanton coach Dale Ruth after the win. "In the second half our kids kept their heads up and stayed on top of things."

● BUFFALOS page 2

Buffalos

Continued from page 1

Garden City coach Sam Scott handled the loss gracefully. "It wasn't one of our better games, but Stanton had a lot to do with that," said Scott. "I don't like losing, and my kids don't like losing, but we lost to a good ballclub," said Ruth of the Class AA Buffalos.

Stanton took the opening kickoff and pieced together an eight play, 68-yard scoring drive. Montez was the workhorse, carrying four times for 54 yards. Stanton scored when Barry passed 5 yards to Montez on a halfback pass. Moses' extra point put the Buffs ahead 7-0 with 8:42 left in the first quarter.

Three possessions later, Garden City tied the contest, thanks to a Stanton fumble recovered by Chad Soles at the Stanton 26. It took the Bearkats six plays to score. Sophomore tailback James Soles scored from four yards out. Jody Bradford's extra point tied the contest with 4:29 left in the first quarter.

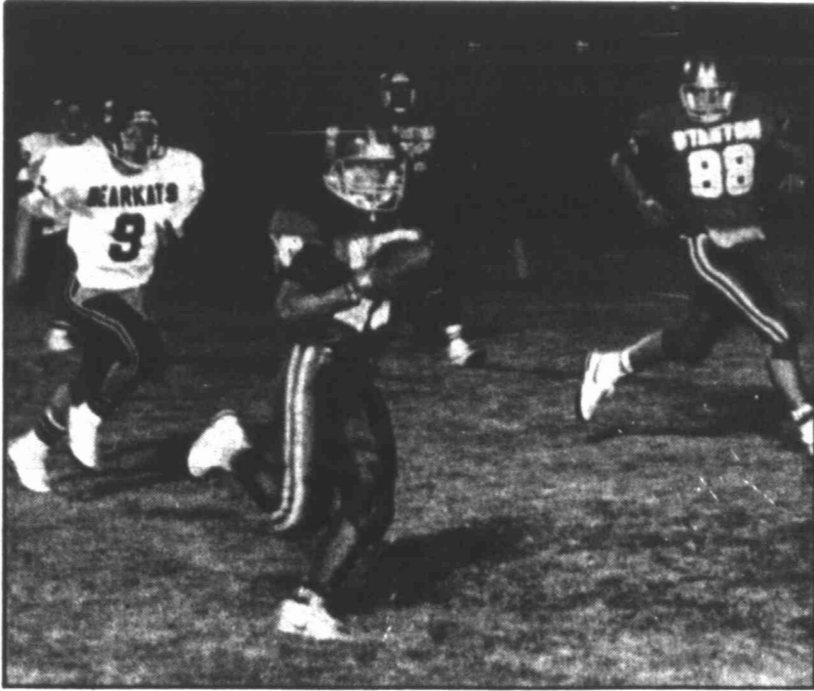
Soles, who rushed for 365 yards last week against Roby, had another good game. He was the game's leading ball carrier, rushing for 142 yards in 20 carries.

Stanton struck again in the second quarter, marching 56 yards in five plays. The big plays were a 36-yard pass from Nevarez to McCalister, and a 15-yard jaunt by Barry.

But perhaps the biggest play in the drive came at the goal line. From the two, Barry was hit and appeared to fumble. The ball was recovered by Garden City's Mario Aguilar in the end zone. After a long conference, the officials decided Barry was down at the one. The next play Nevarez sneaked in from the one. Moses' kick gave Stanton a 14-7 lead.

"I thought it was a fumble," Scott said. "It was an inadvertent whistle so they said he was down. It was a big play in the game, but it's one of those things you have to live with."

But the Bearkats marched right back, driving 80 yards in seven plays. The big play in the drive came with G-City facing a fourth-and-one from their own 49. Quarterback Allen Hoelscher hit Jim Bob Scott, who was double-covered, for a 26-yard gain.



A Battling Buff sprints downfield to make six points for Stanton in last Friday night's winning game against Garden City.



A Garden City Bearkat is brought down by a Buffalo during Stanton's Homecoming game last Friday.

Stacy

Continued from page 1

challenged him to a match at what is now called Howard Jenkins Memorial Park. He beat the absolute fire out of me.

While he was beating my face in, a man rushed into the park, grabbed this kid named Mike and started spanking the living daylight out of him for beating up a girl. Turned out the man was Mike's father. He helped me up and begged me not to tell my parents what his son has done to me.

I promised. Did he think I was stupid or something? I would have gotten in trouble for fighting again, and there was no way I'd have wanted my brothers to know I lost a fight. Then I wouldn't have been one of the Payne Boys anymore.

I beat up a boy pretty bad a couple of years later. He was picking on my little brother. He was twice as big as him and the look of fear across my little brother's freckles pains me even now. I beat that kid up so bad that I got three licks in the principals' office. My mother spanked me again when I got home for being so unladylike and my little brother didn't speak to me for several days, even though I saved his life. I finally stopped beating guys

up when my father explained to me that I probably didn't really

hurt most of them (except the one just mentioned, and he didn't know about Mike from Odessa). I had to admit that most of the guys never hit me back. I had to admit that almost all of them laughed, instead of cried, when I was beating them "within an inch of their lives."

After much self-analysis and introspection I realized that I was a failure. I was never a contender. West Texas boys, for the most part, didn't hit girls, no matter what the girls did. I was washed up, a joke, a weakling. And most importantly, my father told me, I was making my mother a nervous wreck.

So, no more fighting. My mother was happy and relaxed.

My father wary and not convinced.

My little brother began to speak to me again.

My big brother stopped apologizing for me (at least for that particular neurosis).

As for me, my life became a complete bore. I turned 12, pierced my ears, asked my parents for a princess telephone and bought fishnet hose like Twiggly wore.

I began to worry about

whether or not I'd receive a mum for Homecoming.

I want to thank Scott Robinson, a Grady High School teacher, for volunteering to write the story for last week's game against Grady. Scott called me about a week and a half ago at home, and offered to go to Blackwell.

His main concern was for Wildcat morale. He wanted sports coverage that included the efforts of all athletes on the team, as well as reporting that included defensive coverage, which is overlooked many times when scoring is high.

I was touched by Scott's concern "for the guys." He is a caring and wise individual, and he has lots of faith in the kids he teaches.

He apologized for the lack of writing skills. As readers can see when they peruse his article about the Grady game against Blackwell, they will note that he not only has nothing to apologize for, but is in fact an excellent reporter.

I want to thank him for the coverage. I'm sure the Grady community is proud to have him in the area. I'm sure parents are happy to know he is educating their children not only in the classroom, but by example.

SHOP LOCALLY.

IT PAYS YOU.

LENORAH'S VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

ANNOUNCES

A FREE BARBEQUE FOR THE FIREMAN'S FUND

Saturday, October 7th

6:00 p.m.

At The Old OTST Building

All You Can Eat!!

TO THE PEOPLE OF MARTIN COUNTY



MILDRED FORD, R.N.

You are cordially invited to join the staff and auxiliary of Martin County Hospital for a reception

honoring Mildred Ford R.N., Director of Nursing on occasion of her retiring from Martin County Hospital after giving nineteen years of dedicated service.

Place: Martin County Hospital

Time: 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Date: Friday, October 6th

We hope you will join us in thanking her for her service and wishing her the best in all future endeavors.

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 Sammye Laws

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

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Grady Wildcats swat Hornets

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Grady Sports Correspondent
BLACKWELL — The Grady Wildcats returned to winning from Friday after two weeks of setback at the hands of New Home and Loraine. Grady displayed a solid team effort while totally dominating the Blackwell Hornets and winning by a score of 51-6.

The Wildcats were led by four Scott Terrell touchdowns and a determined Grady defense that caused three Hornet turnovers and held the opposing offense to 129 total yards.

Grady took the ball quickly downfield after the opening kickoff behind the rushing of Baldomar Cortez. Cortez was injured early in the game, but still managed 61 yards on two carries. The Hornet defense rose to the occasion and held the Wildcats scoreless on their first possession.

The Wildcat defense returned the favor and forced the Hornets to punt on their first possession. Terrell wasted no time, returning forty yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt from Terrell to Chad Wells was good putting the Wildcats ahead 7-0 with 6:30 showing in the first quarter.

On Grady's next possession Terrell scored again from one yard out and kicked the extra point to up the lead to 15-0 with 3:10 remaining in the first quarter.

Blackwell's next possession looked promising until a 41 yard touchdown run was stopped by penalty flags. Grady's Scott Glaze recovered a Hornet fumble only a few plays later to give the Wildcats a first down at the Hornet 29 yard line. Terrell took the ball to the one yard line where Gilbert Cortez checked it in to extend the lead to 21-0.

The Hornet's returned the kick to their 35 yard line and began their first solid drive of the night. The drive was ended when Grady's Danny Valle intercepted a Jimmy Waddington pass in the end zone.

After neither team was able to move the ball, Grady took advantage of a blown fake punt attempt to take control of the ball at the Hornet 45 yard line. On first down, Terrell took the ball into the end zone. David White kicked the extra point to make the score 29-0 with 4:10 remaining in the second quarter.

On Blackwell's next possession, Waddington passed to end Billy Hindman on a play that would cover 46 yards leaving the ball at the Wildcat one yard line. The Hornets moved the ball into the end zone for six points but the extra point attempt was blocked.

The Wildcats were not ready to quit for the first half. With 2:06 remaining in the half, Scott Glaze passed 25 yards to Gilbert Cortez

for a touchdown. With the David White kick the score moved to 37-6 in favor of the Wildcats.

Scott Glaze recovered another Blackwell fumble on the Hornets next possession at the Hornet two yard line. From there, Gilbert Cortez carried the ball over on first down. White kicked for the conversion to extend the Wildcat lead to 45-6 with 1:20 remaining in the half.

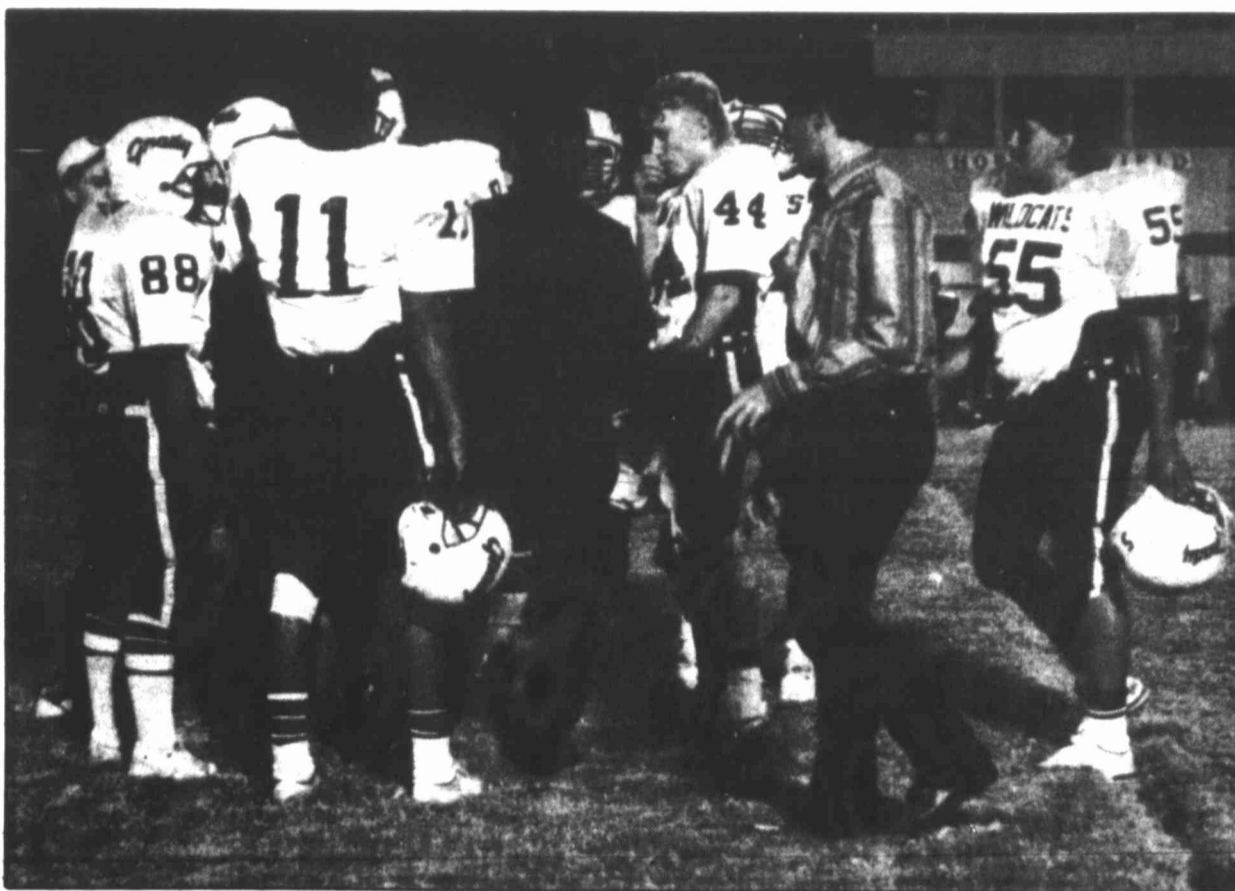
Blackwell moved the ball to the Grady two yard line shortly before the half ended, only to be stopped by a stubborn Wildcat defense led by Chad Wells and Len Garza.

At the beginning of the second half, Terrell took a Hornet punt 42 yards for another Grady touchdown to increase the Grady lead to 51-6. At this point the game was called due to the 45 point six man rule.

After the game Coach Gonzales was extremely proud of the entire team effort. He noted blocking and tackling as Keys to the win.

Coach Gonzales also mentioned the efforts of several team members. Mike McKaskle and Bryan Payne played good defense and had some key tackles in the game. Victor Garza had an outstanding night blocking and Joel Garza was commended for his efforts on special teams.

Grady is now 2-2 on the year and will face Trent at home next week.



Herald photos by Carla Welch

A Grady Wildcat (left) holds the ball for a point-after-touchdown in Friday's game against Blackwell. Grady's Scott Terrell (bottom right) makes his third touchdown in this attempt. The 'Cats are called to huddle during a Blackwell time out (top right).



SHS Cross Country

By WILMA STIRL
SHS Cross Country Coach

A bus load of Stanton runners competed in the cross country meet at Big Spring last Saturday.

There was lots of dust and pollen in the air due to the recent dry weather and breathing problems were apparent as the morning stretched on.

Sonja Hopper placed 10th and received a medal with a time of 15:15. Jennifer Riddle ran a 15:43 for 18th place. Laura Herm and Lupita Chapa finished only 4 second apart with 16:37 and 16:41.

Other junior high finishers were Brittany Brown, Joy Adams, Misty Carden, Maria Reyna, Veronica Marquez, Sylvia Alvizo, Shawna Butler, Rachel Hoelscher, Cindy McKenzie, Traci Moore, Monica Moreno, Amanda Riley, Heather Roe, Stephanie Wilson and Kindra Woodfin.

Ricky Lucas ran his first cross country course Saturday and finished 44th among the high school competitors.

Jeremy Stallings ran a 18:29 for an 18th place finish in the 4A and 5A varsity division.



Jennifer Riddle (top left) kicks into the home stretch while Jeremy Stallings (top right) finishes big in 5A competition. Kari Ruth (bottom) grits her teeth while making the final quarter mile.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dear Martin County Fresh Water District Customers:
The Martin County Fresh Water District has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by our system exceeds the maximum constituent level for fluoride established by the Department's "Drinking Water Act," Public Law 93-523 (U.S.).
The limit for this area has been set at 2.0 milligrams of Fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from our system contained 2.1 milligrams of Fluoride per liter. There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water containing Fluoride at this level.
The Fluoride may cause mottling (brown staining) of the teeth in children under 14 years of age. All dentists in this area are aware of the Fluoride level.

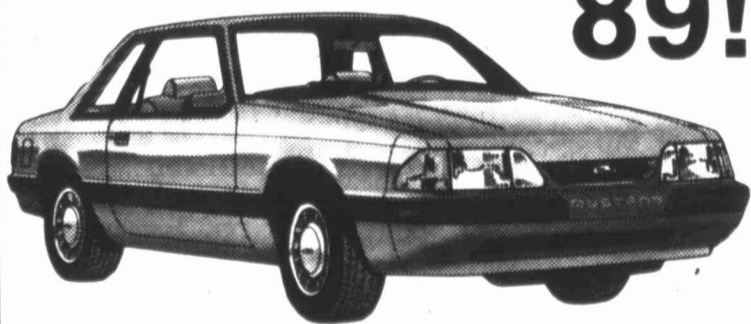
6330 Oct. 5, 1989

THANK YOU!

We would like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers after Kelly's injury in Friday's Homecoming Football game. He's doing great and hopefully will be back to playing in a week or so. A special thank you to all the ambulance personnel. Thanks again, and keep up the good work Stanton (fans & players).

Mrs. Inman & Clarks

DRIVE AWAY IN A NEW 89!



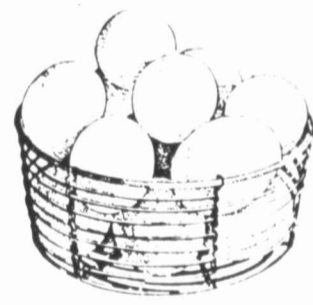
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Principally speaking



By BILL YOUNG
SHS Principal

Getting Ready For School.
"How many times do I have to call you? You get yourself moving! You're going to be late for school!" These are the desperate sounds of a frustrated parent trying to hurry a youngster through the morning ritual called getting ready for school. Unfortunately, this child is moving at a snail's pace. This drama is played out in many homes every morning and days start off with a war.

Kids have some creative ways of telling parents how they feel. They seldom use words, but most often use actions to let us know that they don't like the way things are being handled. Nothing is more confusing or frustrating to parents.

It would be much easier to be a parent if children would talk to us and say things such as, "I want to be able to think for myself. I'm dragging my feet so you can see that reminders won't work with me." But, they don't do this. Their way of getting us to understand is to use actions such as slowing down when we push.

Parent's aren't mind readers, so it's natural to misread the actions and assume that the child is lazy or doesn't care. The natural reaction is to then push, punish, or remind to change the behavior. The child increases the actions to show that the parent is wrong, and the war is on.

The first hour of the day is the very best time for teaching kids to be responsible through allowing them to do most of their own thinking. It's also a time when parents can let the kids do most of the work since most of the jobs at that time of the day really belong to the children.

GUIDELINE 1: DECIDE WHICH JOBS BELONG TO THE

PARENT AND WHICH BELONG TO THE YOUNGSTER. A little talk with the kids will help us see that jobs such as setting the alarm, waking up to the alarm, choosing clothes, dressing, washing up, watching the clock, remembering lunch money and school supplies, and even deciding how much to eat are really the responsibilities of the child. That doesn't leave much for the parent.

The only person who should suffer consequences if these are neglected is the youngster. Let the school provide the consequences for lateness, etc.

GUIDELINE 2: STAY OUT OF THE REMIDNER BUSINESS. Reminders rob the child of the opportunity of making the mistakes needed to learn the lessons.

GUIDELINE 3: DON'T RESCUE! Rescuing children robs them of the opportunity to learn lessons at emotional times when the lessons will be best remembered. In other words, we don't put the kids in the car and take them to school and we don't write an excuse to the teacher.

GUIDELINE 4: REPLACE ANGER WITH SADNESS WHEN CHILDREN MAKE MISTAKES. A wise parent, upon seeing that the child is going to be late, says, "Oh, honey, I'm sorry you're going to have a problem with your teacher. I sure hope you work it out."

Loving parents have difficulty watching children learn from life's natural consequences. It's far easier to yell, threaten and punish than it is to keep the mouth shut and let kids learn from experience. It is a strong parent who can allow kids to learn from their mistakes.

Editor's note: Bill Young is a new columnist for The Stanton Herald. His column will be published monthly.

Eddie Cook brings in first MC cotton bale

Martin Countian Eddie Cook did it once again. He was the first farmer to bring in a bale of cotton for 1989. He gathered up his cotton on Saturday, Sept. 16, and had it ginned on Sept. 20, at Farmer's Co-op Gin in Stanton.

The cotton came from the Tom Ranch Company, a farm Cook leases three miles southeast of Stanton. He planted the Acala 90 seed on April 24 of this year.

Local business houses that participated in the program that rewarded Cook were Stanton National Bank, Cap Rock Electric, Stallings & Herm, Bill's Grocery and Hardware, Herb Henderson Auctioneer, Wheeler Motor Company, Franklin & Son, Texas Utilities, Lenorah Gin Company, First Bankers Savings and Loan, Hughes Fertilizer Company, Farm Bureau Insurance, Farmers Co-op Gin, J.D. Crawford Insurance, Eiland and Associates, Farmers' Co-op Gin of Ackerly and Cave-Bowlin Inc.

As of press time more businesses were calling Joe Hodges, president, Stanton National Bank, to add money to the pot.

"Since we are primarily an agricultural area, we ought to show our support," he said. "Years ago there was prize money for the first bale, but last year was the first time it has been done in quite awhile.

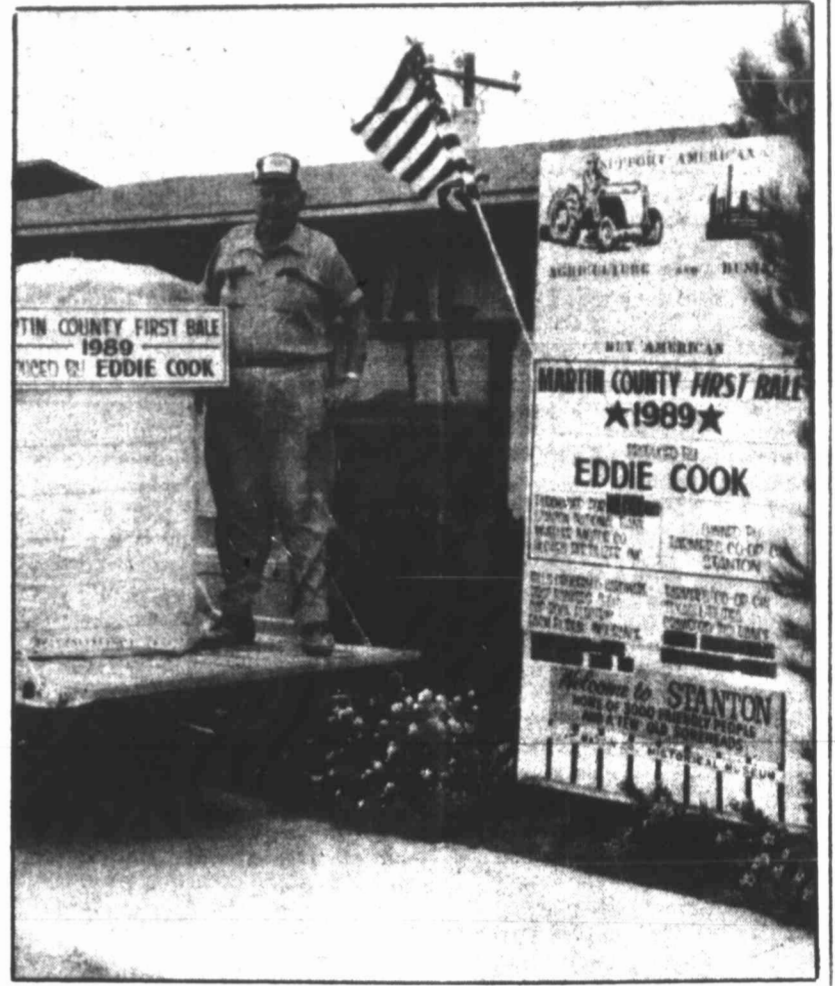
"More than anything, we want to recognize the farmers of Martin County. Without cotton, there is no Stanton. We want to recognize the efforts of the farmers and in view of this year's short crops, the prize money is going to be more important."

The first bale of cotton for 1989 did not come in until October 14. Earliest "first bales" produced by Cook were August 9, 1956 and August 18, 1957.

The prize-winning bale has been displayed at Stanton National Bank and is currently on a rotating basis at the business locations of the participants. The GMC pickup used to transport and display the premium bale was furnished by Wheeler Motor Company.

In addition to making a cash contribution to the premium fund, Farmers Co-op Gin manager Doug Church provided the ginning services free of cost.

In addition to the number one bale, two other bales were processed from Cook's initial delivery to the gin. Church has delivered Bales #2 and #3 to the Co-op Compress at Sweetwater, anticipating that the Martin County entries might be the first of the year at that facility, also. Church's anticipation proved right, the bale was first, and the compress manager added more funds to the reward money.



Eddie Cook with the first cotton bale of 1989 in Martin County. The bale was ginned at Farmer's Co-op Gin in Stanton on Sept. 20.

Jones' jottings



By GREG JONES
County Extension Agent/Agriculture

Martin County 4-H steer and lamb exhibitors remain competitive as evident in the Howard County Fair, after their strong showing at the Permian Basin and West Texas Fairs one week ago. The Big Spring outing will be the last "summer type" show most of the youth will make. The next show they will compete in will be the State Fair of Texas held in Dallas October 16-21.

For the second week in a row, the Tubb family made their mark in an impressive showing. The results of the lamb show for the Tubb family is as follows:

Angela Tubb - Hwy wt. Finewool Cross, 3rd; Brian Tubb - Lt. Wt. Medium Wool, 3rd; Brian Tubbs, Md. Wt. Medium Wool, 3rd; Angela

Tubb, Hwy. wt. Medium Wool, 1st; Brian Tubb, Hwy. wt. Medium Wool, 2nd; Champion Medium Wool, Angela Tubb; Reserve Champion Medium Wool, Brian Tubb; Grand Champion Lamb, Angela Tubb, and Reserve Grand Champion Lamb - Brian Tubb (Glendening bred).

Steer exhibitors had a good day as Chris Stone got a piece of the action showing two breed champions with his limousin winning Reserve Grand Champion Prospect. In the Progress Steer Show (those over 1,000 lbs.) the placings were as follows:

British Progress Steers - Marti Kay Mims, Middle Wt., 4th; Kenny Stewart, Heavy Wt., 3rd. European Progress Steers -

Jeremy Smith, Lt. Wt., 2nd; Chris Stone, Hwy. Wt., 2nd; and Katie Jo Yates, Hwy. Wt., 3rd.

The results of the prospect steers (1,000 lbs. & under) were as follows:

Rawley Mims, Angus, Lt. Wt., 2nd; Mackie Hursh, Hereford, Lt. Wt., 2nd; Chris Stone, Hereford, Mdl. 1st; Trey Harrell, Hereford, Lt. Hwy., 3rd; Katie Jo Yates, Hereford, Heavy, 4th.

Champion Hereford - Chris Stone (Morgan Cox bred).

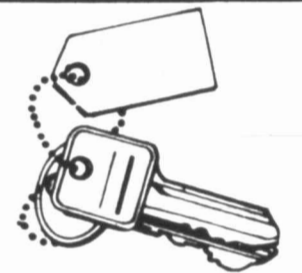
Rawley Mims, Shorthorn Middle, 2nd; Jennifer Adkins, Simmental Lt. Wt., 3rd; Kelly Harrell, Simmental Hwy. Wt., 2nd; Kenny Stewart, Maine Anjou Lt. Wt., 3rd; Deakon Carson, Limousin Lt. Hwy., 3rd; Chris Stone, Limousin Heavy, 1st.

Champion Limousin - Chris Stone.

Mackie Hursh, Chianina, Middle Wt., 2nd; Deakon Carson, Chianina, Middle Wt., 5th; Chris Stone, Chianina, Hwy Wt., 3rd.

Reserve Grand Champion Prospect Steer - Chris Stone. Congratulations to all exhibitors and families.

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YOUR KEY
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News and Information
Stanton Herald
756-2881

Around town

Mrs. T.R. Louder was Martin County delegate to the 1989 State Convention of Texas Extension Homemakers Association. The State T.E.H.A. Convention convened in Corpus Christi Community Center, Corpus Christ, Texas, September 12-14.

Delegates and visitors were welcomed by District XIV, and the City of C.C. Mayor, Betty Turner, and Nueces County Judge Robert Barnes.

Introductions by T.E.H.A. president, Threasa Letherman, included Jennie C. Kitching, Ph.D., Assistant Director of Home Economics, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Keynote Speaker, Becky Barker.

Mrs. Barker, who has been a guest on National T.V. Talk shows several times, spoke of her book. She advises to be prepared for a probable catastrophe.

Other speakers and workshops gave aspects of training.

Music and entertainment concluded sessions for 965 people. "Crime and Prevention" was the topic of the speech by Detective Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department.

State awards were presented following the "Blackcombers' Paradise Dinner," on Thursday night.

Noon Lions Club met Sept. 26 with Lion McGilray presiding in the absence of the Boss Lion.

Rev. Tommie Beck introduced Rev. Lynn Moore of Clyde, who is conducting a revival at the Methodist Church as the guest speaker. He gave some very provoking thoughts on the kind of life each of us is living and the impressions we leave on others. Often we are gone, how will we be remembered?

The Midland Palette Club will hold its annual Open House and Art Show in the Art Center at 907 West Wadley on Saturday, October 15 from 1 to 5.

Members of the Palette Club will exhibit art in all media and readers of this newspaper are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served. Please come and visit with the artists. There is no charge.

Death

Edward Levi Mullins

Edward Mullins, Stanton, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1989 in a Round Rock hospital. No formal services were held.

Survivors include his wife,

Laura, Stanton; two daughters, Zandrea Janet Mullins and Honey Michelle McPherson, Stanton; two sons, W.T. Levi Mullins and Chad Jeremy McPherson, Stanton; his parents, Raymond and Liddie Mullins, Stanton; one brother, David William Mullins, Cedar Park.

Menus

School Lunch Menu
October 9-13
Mon: Cornrod w/mustard, buttered spinach, oven fried potatoes, peanut cluster, milk
Tues: Chili Mac, vegetable salad, candied sweet potatoes, applesauce cake, cornbread, milk

Wed: Fried chicken w/cream gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot roll, milk
Thur: Beef and cheese enchiladas, ranch style beans, carrot and pineapple salad, chocolate brownies, cornbread, milk
Fri: Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, snickerdoodles, milk



Gilbert Cortez #2 and Baldemar Cortez #8

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Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.

<p>Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>South Side Church Of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>

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PART TIME clerk position. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc. 2111 South Gregg.

PART TIME mailroom help. 15 - 17 1/2 hours. Must work Wednesday and Saturday nights. Apply TEC, 310 Owens.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Wedding cake shop needs person for hands on Production Supervisor. No experience necessary will train, but must be self-motivated energetic and dependable. For full time permanent employment. We will help you relocate. We are private, well established and solid company with an even brighter future. Send resume with picture to A Taste of Europe, 4817 Brentwood Stair Road, Fort Worth Texas 76103.

EXPERIENCED REFRIGERATION & air condition serviceman needed. (806) 364-6254 evenings. Donald Vasek, Box 1287 Hereford, Texas, 79045.

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

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

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

EARN UP to \$339.84/ week assembling products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today, 713-782-7001 Ext. 887.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. B 8423.

NEED WAITER or Waitress. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

UNITED STATES Postal Service Exam. Instructor Seminar. Post Office Clerk - Carrier and Distribution Clerk. Training Guaranteed. \$55.00 Fee includes materials. Enrollment Limited. Best Western Mid-Continent Inn, Wednesday, October 4, 1989. Registration, 6:30-7:00p.m. Course 7:00-10:00p.m. Education Assistance Service Team.

WAITRESSES Afternoon & night shifts available. Experience preferred. Apply in person only between 2:00-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Rip Griffin.

CONVENIENT STORE Clerk & Cashier. Full time & part time available. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8:00-5:00.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

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

Jobs Wanted 299

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Complete drywall, acoustic, stucco, and roofing 22 years in Big Spring. 915-263-0374.

WILL CLEAN your home. Good references. Call 267-6212.

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

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317. Call Larry at 263-6594 after 5:30.

WILL DO yard work. Reasonable rates. Call Larry at 263-6594 after 5:30.

SMALL WELDING jobs done at a working mans rates! Double S Tack, 263-7440.

Loans 325

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

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.

GRANNY'S KIDDIE Kampus Day Care Pre School. 3 years old classes. Space now available. 267-1432.

Farm Equipment 420

JOHN DEERE Model 336. Nylon string, square baler. Ready for field. Call 398-5567 after 5:00.

Grain Hay Feed 430

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

Horses 445

FRESH BABY Calves for sale. Also cement mixer and chainsaw. Call 267-7840.

Arts & Crafts 504

CRAFTS. ALL handmade. Wreaths, fans and flower arrangements. Special orders also. North 87 passed State Hospital on left. 267-9644.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. 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

ALASKAN MALAMUTE /Arctic Wolf mix puppies. 6 weeks old. Blue eyes. Shots and wormed. \$60. 393-5345.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Hunting Leases 522

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

Appliances 530

ALMOST NEW appliances. Almond, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Dukus Furniture.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING! 3911 Hamilton. Starting September 29th - October 4th. Furniture, appliances, antiques, glassware, canning jars, miscellaneous.

3002 NAVAJO, WEDNESDAY and Thursday, 8:30-4:30. Left handed golf clubs and miscellaneous.

GEMSTONE ROUND UP and Craft sale sponsored by The Prospectors Club in Highland Mall, October 6 and 7. There will be tables from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock and Snyder. All kinds of crafts.

REFRIGERATOR, STEREOS, coffee table, color TV, dresses, heaters. 2207 Scurry, Monday thru Saturday.

HEATERS, BAR Stools, gun cabinet, baby bed, cradle, stroller, carpet, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

GARAGE SALE (some smoke damage), Old City Pawn Shop location, 204 Main Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

3600 PARKWAY, WEDNESDAY, 9:00-6:00; Thursday 9:00-4:00. Breaking up housekeeping. TV, vacuum, bedspreads, lamps, lots of miscellaneous, dishes, pots and pans.

Miscellaneous 537

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.

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

TWO WHEEL trailer, just tagged. Also storm door. 1203 West 2nd or call 263-1924.

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

CASH FOR refrigerators. Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also service. The Garage Sale, 263-8451.

FOR SALE: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, 2 piece sectional. 267-1427, 263-3615.

HARLAND'S SALE: Various doors, windows, roofing, floor covering (reduced prices). 310 Benton or appointment, 267-2849.

TWO SMALL velveteen swivel rockers. Like new. Orange and light gold, \$35 each. 263-2063.

FOR SALE: Airline ticket from Ft. Myers Florida to Midland Oct. 13 and return to Ft. Myers, Florida from Midland on November 29. Call 263-4966 after 5:00 p.m.

30% OFF MANY tack items/supplies. One group of poly-grass, call ropes, \$16.50 Double S, 263-7440.

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

WANTED RATTLE Snakes. Buying under 1:20 overpass at Big Spring Stock yard every Saturday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., 267-2665.

(3) 10-00x20 TUBE TYPE tires, 50% tread left. \$20 each. 263-8195.

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.

Want To Buy 545

WANTED. OLD Coke machine and luke box. Call 1-367-0583. Odessa, ask for Jimmy.

Telephone Service 549

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

Water district to hold sale

The Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for windbreak tree seedlings. Newell Tate, Chairman of Board of Directors, stated, "The trees available will be the same as last year with conifers, barefoot hardwoods and and wildlife packets being offered."

Conifers available this year are: Afghanistan Pine, Afghanistan Pine (bullets), Arizona Cypress, Arizona Cypress (bullets), Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, and Red Cedar. Hardwood seedlings being offered are Bur Oak, Cottonwood, Desert Willow, Green Ash, Honey Locust, Little Walnut, Catapla, Sandcherry, Osage Orange, Red Oak, and Russian Olive.

Trees may be purchased for \$1.25 per tree or \$37.50 for 30 trees on the conifers. The Barefoot hardwoods are \$12.00 for 50 trees and Wildlife packets are \$24.00 for each packet.

The trees may be ordered through the district office located at 109 East Broadway in Stanton or calling 756-3421. Trees will need to be paid for at the time of ordering. Delivery of trees will be on February 23, 1990 by the Texas Forest Service of Lubbock.

"We have been very pleased with the Windbreak tree program, because it is a program that everyone can take advantage of and enjoy for many years," Tate concludes.

All programs conducted by the district 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 Volunteers in Public Schools program has a special place for everyone, even clubs such as the Quilting Bee Club at the Martin County Senior Citizens building. This is a group of ladies that quilt to earn money for the center.

On Sept. 25, they gave a program for Caren Rawlings' Homemaking classes. The ladies explained the steps and procedures to make a quilt. The students were even given the opportunity to try their hand at quilting.

Everyone had a good time, and

the next time the students see a quilt they will appreciate the time, expense, and steps taken to make it. Most of all they will remember a special group of ladies that took the time to give of themselves to others.

If there is a business, special group, or person that really wants to make a difference in our world, please share your talents and time with a child. You will receive more than words can ever express.

For more information about VIPS, contact Brenda Kendall at 756-2797 or Ann Prough at 756-3853.



Mark's mappings

By MARK HOELSCHER
MC Underground Water Conservation District

As winter approaches, perhaps it is time to start thinking about what things are good to insulate your wellhead with. Cotton seed is not good. In fact any item which rodents can live or use as a food source is a poor choice of insulation material. They will choose it as a place to live and their droppings can contaminate your well.

Fiberglass insulation is one of the better choices as it is irritating enough to animals that they will go elsewhere to burrow. Another practice to be very cautious about is the placing of rat poison in well houses. We do not recommend this, as the potential for it being washed down your well is too great. In fact

the storage of any chemicals in your wellhouse is a poor practice.

Remember that many of these chemicals can harm you in concentrations well below that which we can taste. All that is necessary is for a leak to develop in the pump-house piping and contamination would almost surely occur. Please take the time now before winter starts to inspect, clean, seal and properly insulate your wellhead to avoid the problems.

We also offer a free coliform (bacteria) test once a year to all Martin County residents. If you would like one done on your well, please call the office at 915-756-2136 or come by our office at 207 1/2 North St. Peter (behind First Bankers).

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

A handful of Cash is Better than a Garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial (915) 756-2881

CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



GEECH



B.C.



HI & LOIS



WIZARD OF ID



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