

**Giants king of the NL; Sports, page 1-B**

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 111

**Tuesday**  
October 10, 1989

**35¢**

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## Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny days and clear at night through Wednesday. The lows tonight will be in the 50s. The highs on Wednesday will be mostly in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Monday's high was 82 and the low was 52.



## On the side:

### United Way

**BIG SPRING** - The United Way campaign is 38 percent complete with \$79,814 collected out of the \$212,000 goal.

"I think it is good news at this point, because several of our local major contributors have not reported," said Campaign Chairman.

"Right now we are in real good shape. I don't think we are going to have a problem meeting our goal."

According to Executive Director Sherrie Bordsoske, "We are on track. Everyone is working and it takes time to accumulate all the cards and pledges."

The following is an updated listing of United Way collections as of Friday, Oct. 6:

- Out of Town, \$5,425.
- Pacesetters, \$35,220.
- Commercial, \$2,035.
- Golden Age, \$10,049.
- Professional, \$3,912.
- Special Event, \$303.
- Loaned Executive, \$20,835.
- Residential-Rural, \$845.
- Agency Board Member/Staff, \$1,190.

The estimated time period for local collection is actually longer than the drive itself, said Fraser.

Some of those pledging can take up to tax time to make the final payment, he said. Last year donations were still being received around Christmas.

"It may be the same this year... a delayed action deal," added Fraser.

The reason for the collection delay is in part because of matching donations from the company donor, he said.

### SWCD election

**BIG SPRING** - Zone V of the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District will have the opportunity Saturday to elect a new board director.

Neil Fryar, chairman of the board, said the election will be held at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Building. Zone V includes all land in Howard County that is south of Interstate 20 and east of U.S. Highway 87.

According to state law, eligible voters must own agricultural land with in the district where the election is being held, Fryar said. The person also must live in a county all or any part of which is in the district, and the voter must be 18 years old, he said.

Also according to state law, candidates for the board must own land in the zone they represent, be at least 18, and be actively engaged in farming or ranching, he said. They also must live in a county all or part of which is in the district. Soil and water conservation district directors serve four-year terms of office, Fryar said.

### Contest deadlock

Despite the use of a tie breaker to avoid ties in the Big Spring Herald Football Contest, Jim Buske, 1210 Pennsylvania, and Melizza Martinez, H.C. 61 Box 38, managed a deadlock in last week's contest.

Both selected 18 winners in the contest and predicted the exact same score for the tie breaker game between the Chicago Bears and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Chicago 24, Tampa Bay 13; the actual score of the game was 42-35 in Tampa Bay's favor.

Both will be awarded \$35 in "Herald Bucks", money that can be spent at any of the businesses sponsoring this year's contest.

Paul Flannell, 1106 West 4th, also correctly selected 18 winners in the contest. However, his tie breaker difference was not as close as that of the two first place winners. Flannell will receive \$25 in Herald Bucks.

Third place went to Judy Plumlee, P.O. Box 2114, who also correctly selected 18 winners, but used the wrong game for the tie breaker. She receives \$10 in Herald Bucks for the contest that appears each Tuesday in the Herald and in the weekly Howard County Advertiser, sister publication to the Herald.

Big Spring Hardware, with 17 winning choices on the games, was the winning advertiser in the contest and will receive a one-quarter page advertisement for the effort.

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** - Victims of a 1986 flood received an out-of-court settlement worth about 20 percent of the \$1.75 million they unsuccessfully sued the City of Big Spring for in February.

Individuals and businesses who filed suit against the city received compensations totaling \$385,000 in the Aug. 3, confidential out-of-court settlement, City Manager Hal Boyd said Monday afternoon. Boyd made details of the once-secret settlement, made by the city's insurance company, public in a specially-called press conference.

Boyd said city officials were not privy to details of the agreement when the Texas League of Municipalities and the 10 individuals and businesses settled out of court Aug. 3.

**Boyd said Comanche Lake Dam has been redesigned since the flood and meets with the approval of the Texas Water Commission. The dam has been rebuilt so that if water rises above the dam, it would have to clear the entire dam wall as opposed to a only a portion of it.**



BOYD

"I saw the document for the first time today at lunch," he said. Boyd said the attorney who represented the city's insurance company during the flood suit mailed the information to the city manager's office Thursday, after the city's insurer decided to release the information to the city rather than spend any more money in the case.

The Herald filed a written request with the city manager's office asking for details of the settlement under the Freedom of Information Act after learning of the settlement. Boyd provided a copy of the settlement to the newspaper during Monday's meeting.

Under terms of the settlement, the city's insurer paid Spring City

Do It Center \$205,000; Highland Pontiac-Datsun Inc. \$95,701; Sunrizen Homes Inc. \$60,271; Southwest A-1 Pest Control \$13,186; and individuals Leonard and Laurie Burks; Charles and Bonita Hicks and Marvin and Clea Britton between \$2,499 and \$5,000 each.

"There is no admission of liability by the City of Big Spring," Boyd said. Plaintiffs in the settlement agreed to dismiss any claims they had against the city, he said.

Terms of the agreement were settled by a "secret agreement, agreed upon by the two parties," Boyd said in reference to the plaintiffs and the insurance company. No interviews were to be given by any of the parties involved and no information regarding the settlement terms was to be immediately released to the public, he said.

Conditions of the settlement as they appear in the agreement bet-

ween the city and plaintiffs are more specific. According to the documents, the plaintiffs and their attorneys agreed "to keep confidential and secret the amount of the settlement, the existence of this agreement, and any facts regarding the incident made the basis of this suit... No interviews will be given to any news organizations... and no copy of this settlement agreement and release will be given to any person or organization whatsoever."

The confidential agreement applied not only to the plaintiffs but also to their attorneys, employees and family. According to the agreement, anyone who violated the agreement by disclosing the terms could be liable to the city for at least \$5,000.

Settlement terms further note: ● LAWSUIT page 2-A

## Settlement disclosed in flood lawsuit



Herald photos by Tim Rapp

## Emergency construction

**BIG SPRING** - Renovation of the Big Spring Police Department dispatchers' area began this week in preparation for the installation of the 911 emergency equipment. The area will be enlarged to handle the equipment and a doorway will be added to accommodate wheelchairs is being added. Gary Radford of Lee George Construction chips away at a piece of brick on the newly cut doorway in the left photo. The police department will function as normal, though somewhat uncomfortable for dispatcher Veronica Parks, who sits at her desk in the hallway outside the dispatching area in the above photo. The project is expected to take approximately three weeks.

## Union Carbide closing plant

By JAMES FLEEHR  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** - Union Carbide officials have announced they are closing plant operations here effective Jan. 1, 1990.

Officials from Danbury, Conn., offices recently made the announcement in Big Spring. Plant Manager Gerald Pogue said the closure will affect six employees in production. Pogue said none of the six will be dismissed.

"The only way it is going to affect them is that we are going to find them jobs in other locations," he said.

Four will be transferred almost immediately, Pogue said, and two will be transferred later. Pogue said he and his secretary will remain for between six months and one year.

A skeleton crew of four truck drivers and one truck mechanic will be maintained in Big Spring to service customers in the area, he said.

"We are going to temporarily shut down the production part of the plant," Pogue said. "We are not going to shut down the distribution side."

Pogue cited economic reasons for the decision to stop production. "For business purposes it is about the only thing we can do," he said.

● CLOSING page 2-A

## Stanton OKs sale to build landfill

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

**STANTON** - The Stanton City Council approved a notice of intention to sell \$350,000 in certificates of obligation to help acquire, construct and equip a sanitary landfill.

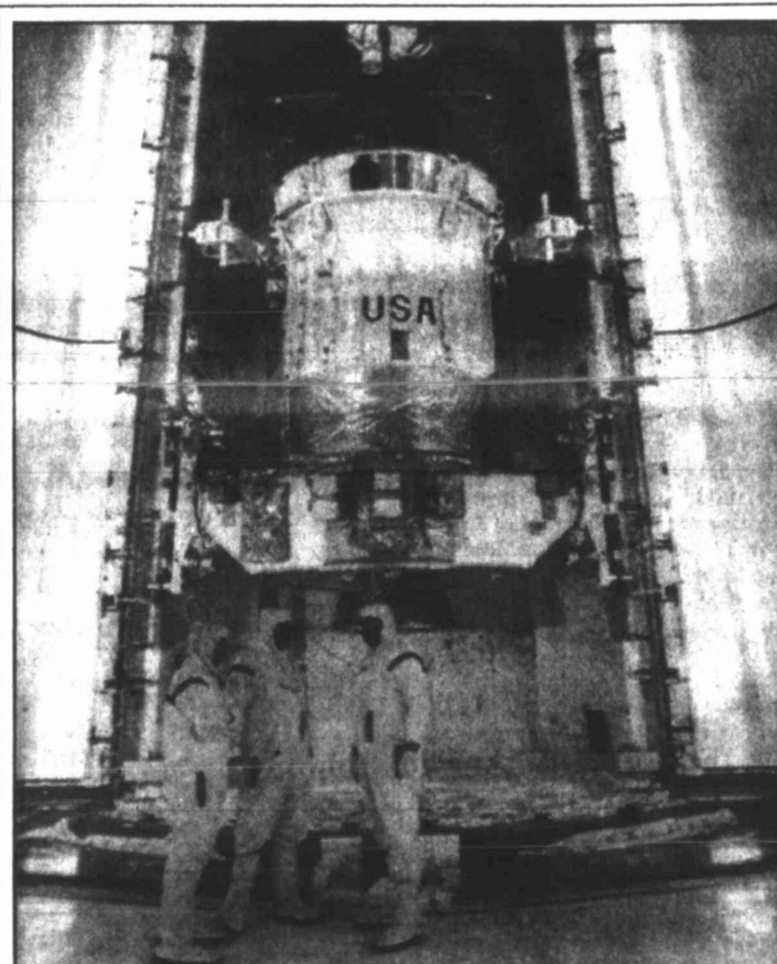
The council made the decision during a regular meeting Monday. The landfill will enable the city to conform to new Environmental Protection Agency regulations going into effect this year.

Last month county commissioners agreed to provide \$250,000 in funds and \$100,000 in labor to help close the old city-county landfill and conduct studies to open a new one.

The city's combination tax and revenue certificates will be considered for approval at the Nov. 13 meeting. If approved, they should be sold by mid December, City Manager Jimmy Mathis said.

He said a bond election is not required for certificates of obligation. "It's cheaper because you cut out all those election expenses," he said.

● STANTON page 2-A



Associated Press photo

## Payload closeout

**KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Flor.** - Jet propulsion laboratory technicians stand in front of the Galileo spacecraft as it goes into the payload bay of the space shuttle Atlantis Monday in preparation for a Thursday launch here. If protestors don't stop the lift-off, however, engine problems in the shuttle may.

## Attorney general hopeful campaigns in Big Spring

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** - The next Texas Attorney General should be able to anticipate rather than react to problems, according to a Democratic candidate for the post who believes he is the right man for the job.

State Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, who announced for the A.G. post in July, was in Big Spring Monday gathering support for his candidacy.

While here, he said one of his major goals as attorney general would be to work closely with the state Legislature to solve problems before they reach crisis proportions.

"There's been a de facto shift in the decision-making process from the Legislature to the courts," Morales said, alluding to recent court-ordered reforms in education and the penal system. "More and more, the state's lawyer is going to have more and more a voice (in determining state action)."

"The state has been operating in a crisis mode," he added. "The attorney general should be obligated to consult with the Legislature before a crisis occurs... and keep

in contact with the Legislature on a continual basis.

"The state is not well-served by an adversarial relationship between the Legislature and the attorney general," Morales said.

Morales, a San Antonio native who has served in the Legislature since 1985, said his qualifications for the position will be a major selling point in his favor in the coming election.

After graduating with honors from Trinity University and Harvard Law School, Morales practiced law privately until becoming an assistant district attorney in Bexar County in 1982.

During his four years in the Legislature, he has earned generally good marks from State Capitol watchers.

The Dallas Morning News named him one of the seven best legislators in 1987, the same year the San Antonio Express-News selected him as politician of the year.

He has also received recognition from the Dallas Crime Commission, the Quorum Report, and the Independent Colleges and Universities in Texas organization.

As a member of the recently completed 71st Legislature, Morales was chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee and a member of the Ways and Means Committee, two

● MORALES page 2-A



# Employee: Odessa plant's incinerator regularly overloaded

AUSTIN (AP) — An employee at an Odessa synthetic rubber plant says workers regularly overload the plant's waste rubber incinerator, which is the target of a lawsuit and state investigation, both concerning plant emissions.

The overloading causes acrid smoke and fumes that have prompted citizen complaints and state air pollution violations, Ken Scheible, a maintenance mechanic at the Dynagen Inc. plant, told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"This has been going on for years and years," Scheible said.

He said other employees have been intimidated into signing sworn statements they did not overload the incinerator, which burns an estimated 2 million pounds of waste rubber annually.

The latest incident occurred Sept. 26, when plant workers were faced with a stockpile of six tons of waste rubber, Scheible said. Temperature sensors and wiring on the incinerator were burned through, he said.

"What it does is kick the main burner off. Then there's no way

to put the fire out and it just smokes until it all burns," Scheible said.

Dynagen, a General Tire subsidiary, uses butadiene and styrene to manufacture synthetic rubber used in tires at General Tire's plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Both chemicals are listed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as hazardous substances and suspected carcinogens.

Dynagen spokesman Larry Feldcamp, a Houston attorney, has said the company has taken a number of steps to correct problems with the incinerator.

Feldcamp said the incinerator was shut down earlier this year, "and we had the manufacturer come in and we renovated and refurbished it."

Under a new permit issued in February, the authorized amount of waste rubber burning was reduced from 500 pounds per hour to 275 pounds, according to Feldcamp. He said plant workers also began feeding the incinerator more often with smaller batches, which helped

reduce smoke emissions.

Workers keep a log of the amounts fed into the incinerator and the log reflects no overloading, Feldcamp said. "We've corrected the major problems," he said.

The incinerator is the subject of a lawsuit filed Friday against Dynagen and the Houston firm that helped refurbish the unit.

The suit filed in Odessa by David Harris charged that "noxious odors" and "dangerous gases" from the incinerator caused watering eyes, nausea and headaches at the service station he operated nearby, forcing him and his brother to move it from its Interstate 20 location.

Harris' suit also states his health is at high risk because of the gases emitted by the plant.

The lawsuit seeks \$100,000 for lost customers, \$50,000 for pain and suffering and additional punitive damages.

The incinerator is also the subject of a report by Texas Air Control Board investigator Neil Carman, who recommended that the agency fine Dynagen.



ODESSA — School children play near an Odessa plant operated by Dynagen Inc. The plant is allegedly under investigation for air control violations.

## Spring board

**How's that?**

Q. When was the last time the Chicago Cubs won the World Series?

A. The Cubs, who lost in the National League playoff to the San Francisco Giants, last won the World Series in 1908.

## Calendar

- TODAY**
- Big Spring/Young Woman's Club presents a West Texas Luau, featuring Janel Franklin and Sue Vaughn, authors of *Call Fries to Caviar*. Tickets for the cooking demonstration, which will be conducted in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church, are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.
  - The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria.
  - Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.
  - Water will be turned off at 9 p.m. and remain off until 5 p.m. Wednesday on 6th, 7th, and 8th streets between San Antonio and Presidio streets. Workman will be draining and repairing a waterline.
- THURSDAY**
- A country/western program will be conducted at the Kentwood Older Adult Center from 7-9 p.m. no dancing.
  - Anderson Kindergarten Center PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Sgt. Drew Bavin will discuss Halloween safety. Babysitting provided.
  - The West Texas Opportunity Unities Emergency Food Assistance program will be passing out commodities for the month of October from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park.
  - The city will flush fire hydrants in the Greenbelt area between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
  - Hispanic Women for Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

## Firefighters ask county for paging equipment

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Health and safety concerns were paramount in Howard County Commissioners Court today.

Providing pagers for volunteer firefighters would play an extremely important role in firefighters' efforts to reach a fire quickly, Kevin Calley, fire chief of the Tubbs Addition told commissioners as he and other Howard County Volunteer Firefighters appealed to commissioners to consider purchasing pagers.

"It's very important, it would decrease the time it takes them to get to a fire. Minutes and seconds are what firefighting is about," Calley said after speaking with commissioners during their regular meeting.

Volunteers currently use "fire phones" to relay information about fires to other volunteers, he said. In some areas of the county, such as Luther and Knott, a volunteer reports a fire by calling the Howard County Sheriff's Department, he said. A dispatcher there then goes through a list of names and numbers attempting to locate volunteers, which is not a very effective way to fight fires, Calley said.

"It's difficult sometimes, trying to find somebody at home," he said. Volunteer firefighters who had pagers would be expected to keep the pagers with them wherever they went.

Calley said the paging system is expected to integrate well with the proposed 911 system.

Volunteers appeared before commissioners today to request the county amend the 1989-90 fiscal budget to purchase pagers for volunteer firefighters. Calley told commissioners the cost of purchasing the equipment would depend on what type of system is purchased and how many units were bought, but volunteers previously estimated the cost of the system to be about \$42,000 for 100 units and an encoder.

Calley told commissioners the system will eventually save the county money over the current system of paying the phone company for the use of the fire phones. Commissioners seemed to show support for the plan.

Commissioner David Barr said the system as proposed would be a better system "for a little less money."

But Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown expressed concern that the system will cost because the county does not have money of budget constraints.

"Money's pretty scarce now," he said. He suggested the plan be delayed for a year or two to allow the commissioners court to gauge the economic situation in the state.

Commissioners eventually decided to wait until the next meeting before making a decision to allow volunteer firefighters to determine costs involved in a purchase or lease agreement.

Commissioners also heard a proposal by James Luck, administrator and chief sanitarian for the Big Spring/Howard County Public Health District, to approve a resolution regarding inspection of county residences to make sure they meet state specifications for wastewater.

Homes have already had to meet the state guidelines since the 1940s, but only recently has the state Legislature given enforcement powers to health authorities. Luck said after his presentation before commissioners. Luck said the alternative to having county representatives do the inspections is for state authorities to do the inspections.

Having local health authorities conduct the inspections has advantages over state-conducted inspections, he said. Local inspections should be quicker, about \$25 cheaper and the county rather than the state would receive money collected from the inspections, he said.

Commissioners also focused their attention today on health concerns related to the presence of asbestos in the county courthouse, library and other county buildings. Commissioners asked three possible bidders for the job of removing asbestos from the buildings to re-submit their bids after learning bids were not always similar in the things they would provide.

Commissioners said they expect to discuss possible bids for the project during the next regularly scheduled meeting of the commissioners' court.

## Lawsuit

Continued from page 1-A

"Should the person violating this agreement do so on more than one occasion, then that person shall be liable to the city for \$5,000 for each separate violation. In the event the person violating this agreement refuses to pay the (money) . . . the city may file suit against the person violating this agreement to collect the sums specified above and it is hereby agreed that the city will be entitled to collect not only the (money) to each violation of the agreement, but may recover pre-judgment interest, expenses, attorneys' fees and court costs as well."

Boyd said he believes the details regarding the settlement would have eventually been released to the public, although officials with TLM did not give him an indication of when that would be. "At a time, TLM and their attorney would have notified us," he said.

Settlement terms as they appear in the agreement indicate parties in the suit were sworn to secrecy

for four years, with the harsh penalties for non-compliance.

Boyd said he does not know if the insurance company's out-of-court settlement will lead to higher premiums for the city insurance. He did say he hopes the city continues to use the services of the TLM.

"I would hope so, I would have no reason not to," he said.

Boyd said Comanche Lake Dam has been redesigned since the flood and meets with the approval of the Texas Water Commission. The dam has been rebuilt so that if water rises above the dam, it would have to clear the entire dam wall as opposed to a only a portion of it.

The city was sued in state district court by 10 individuals and businesses for losses they suffered Aug. 30, 1986, when heavy rains and a partial breach in Comanche Lake Dam flooded some low lying southern sections of the city.

The city contends that torrential rainfall was responsible for the

flood; attorneys for the plaintiffs charged that a failure by city officials to maintain the dam or warn residents downstream was responsible for their lost and damaged property.

The suit ended in a mistrial after nearly two weeks of testimony. Plans were underway to move the case to another county for another trial until the lawsuit was settled out of court.

A suit by 26 other plaintiffs against the city was dismissed by 118th District Court Judge James Gregg, appealed and then dropped.

The *Herald* learned the case by the 10 plaintiffs had been settled out of court earlier this month after discovering the case had been disposed of by Gregg, and requested a copy of the settlement from the city manager's office.

Boyd said he does not expect more developments in the flood suits.

"As far as we're concerned it's a dead issue," he said.

## Stanton

Continued from page 1-A

said.

"On the face of the thing it's a tax obligation," said a representative of Southwest Securities Inc., who attended the meeting.

"You have to have some type of revenue coming in," the representative, Bob Davis, said. "These are located just like bonds but you don't have an election on them."

The city council also approved the employment of Southwest Securities Inc. as financial advisors on the certificates. Davis reported that the fee would be \$7,500.

He estimated that the interest rate may be under 7.5 percent for unrated bonds. "Costs (for the city) to get rated (lower) wouldn't be recovered," he said.

An eight-year payment schedule with an 10-year option could bring the interest up to \$100,000, he said at the meeting.

A decision was also made to hire a bond attorney. Mathis said it would cost "no more than \$400 out of pocket expenses."

In other business, the council:

- Approved a resolution authorizing participation in the Permian Basin 911 Telephone System. It is scheduled to be implemented in July, 1991.
- It will cost telephone consumers an extra 50 cents a month on their telephone bill probably starting in

January, Mathis said.

"That won't cost the city, county or any government units anything," he said.

- Accepted a \$12,995 bid from Nelson and Sharp Supply Inc., of Andrews to install another surface aerator at the wastewater treatment plant.
- An aerator turns and mixes air with water, Mathis said.
- "We don't have quite enough oxygen in our number three lagoon," he said. "We have three (aerators) out there now. We'll have four out there then."
- He said the bid showed a two week delivery time. "It'll probably be three weeks before it's installed."
- Concerning a 1988 Texas Department of Commerce Grant for paying and drainage on the Southside of the city, the council entered into a contract with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper for engineering and administration services.
- Mathis said the grant is for about \$200,000 and it stipulates that it be used for street improvements in a low to moderate income housing area. The city will provide matching funds of \$30,000.
- "This is a bunch of half-paved streets over on the Southside," he said. "They'll try to draw up those plans this winter."

## Morales

Continued from page 1-A

assignments he believes should enhance his standing with voters come November.

"(Texas) is facing so many crises, we need to elect experienced people . . . so that people can be comfortable that the person they elect is capable of doing the job," Morales said. "I believe a fair and objective evaluation of my qualifications — versus those of my opponents — will compel the voters to choose me."

Two others have announced for the election: Democrat John Bryant and Republican John

Odam.

If elected, Morales said he would pursue many of the same goals that current Attorney General Jim Mattox has — such as the crackdown on delinquent child support payments — but said his administration would be different in "emphasis and scope" from Mattox's.

"I have no intention of backtracking in those current areas," Morales said, "but there will be more focus on criminal reform and public education. . . . That's where the bulk of our money and attention

goes."

He also stated that he would be less likely than Mattox to hold publicity generating activities, such as the attorney general's much publicized trip to Matamoros after the "devil cult" murders there earlier this year.

"The attorney general will have plenty to do without holding a . . . number of press conferences," he said. "Clearly, I would not anticipate that our administration would be characterized by my pretty face being over-exposed on TV."

## Sheriff's log

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

- Raymond E. Rodriguez, 21, 803 N. Scurry St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## For the record

A story in Monday's edition of the *Herald* incorrectly reported that murder victim C. Vance Kimble worked for KBST AM before his death. Kimble actually worked for radio station KBYG.

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Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's 'Calendar' Call 263-7331

## Closing

Continued from page 1-A

said. "We've been losing money on this plant and to stay in business we can't afford to lose money."

When asked about the past and similar closings, Pogue did not recall any locally. "Personally, I haven't, but throughout the industry we've experienced a couple of them. Mostly, it is because of the oil industry not coming back like we predicted," he said.

Union Carbide is involved in the manufacture of industrial gases. Locally, the plant produces nitrogen.

There have been no complaints reported so far, said Pogue.

"All employees will have the option of transfer. There will be a skeleton crew of four truck drivers in Big Spring and one truck mechanic here to service customers in this area," reads a news release from the company.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Monday:

- Caroline Ramirez Talamante, 21, 1311 Mile, was arrested and charged with theft over \$20, under \$200.
- Woodrow Isaac Burton, 37, no address, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, failure to show identification, class A assault and theft of service.
- Raymon Rodriguez, 21, 803 N. Scurry, was arrested Tuesday and charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a

single lane.

- A person reported the burglary from a vehicle of golf clubs valued at \$400. The incident occurred at the Medical Arts Clinic.
- A person living in the 1000 block of North Main reported the burglary of a Nintendo system valued at \$98, games valued at \$60 and a stereo valued at \$50.
- A person living in the 400 block of South Bell reported the burglary of U.S. coins valued at \$150 and damages to a door totaling \$25.
- A person reported criminal mischief to tires that occurred in the 2900 block of W. Highway 80. Damages totaled \$320.

## Deaths

her husband farmed. She was a member of Knott Church of Christ. Survivors include her husband, J.W. Fryar, Big Spring; two daughters: Ida Lou Beall, Big Spring and Burnell Bayes, Sand Springs; four sons: Ronald, Big Spring; Roland, Fairview; Tommy, Donna and Claude Fryar, Knott; three sisters: Nelda Jo Fuller, Lubbock; Hazel Allred, Knott; Cleo West, Alamo; one brother, Delbert Harland, Big Spring; 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Barnes, Gary Riddle, Billy Reed, Kynn Maxwell, Ray Long and Richard Parker. Honorary pallbearers will be Morris Barnes, Call Reid, Clyde Thomas, J.B. Shockey, John McGregor, Arnold Lloyd, C.E. Ditto and Barney Nichols.

## Imogene Fryar

Mrs. J.W. (Imogene) Fryar, 72, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 9, 1989 at a local hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, with Royce Clay officiating and Phillip Burckham assisting. Services are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

She was born March 7, 1917 in Howard County and married J.W. Fryar June 27, 1934. She is the daughter of Claud and Annie Lou Harland, pioneer Howard County settlers. She was a lifelong resident of Howard County, where she and

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

Mrs. J. W. (Imogene) Fryar, 72, died Monday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Wednesday at 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

**INSI**

**Odessa**

COLL Mayor upset at moving the local invited another Prom would be Trans it wasn't Odessa. "Columb the work line app commercial Terry ing for sales ta Nov. 7 t down a Odessa metropc largest ported t in metr "Our umbus i terms of As to Casey s; we had photogr with dir running said. photogr commr Even. two we upset, C Casey Carter t will com ad for C Carter transit t housing make it money i Odessa i water c prairie c

**Outst:**

AUSTI ding to selected Texas program The t element: Jane C. Element tral Inde in San A of Rock School i and An Salyers Spring IS Finalis school c Russell I Middle S Frank I School r Jean Ja Middle S ISD in A The fi from lc nomine response such top teaching style involvem They panels o represent Education of Tex Educator Teachers Federatio Tex a Associati Winner panel inc Teachers represent Board of gress of I Texas Sch tary Sch Element Superviso Associat ministrat Associati

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**CROSSROADS RECOVERY PROGRAM**

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**Inside Texas**

**Odessa mayor upset**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Don Carter of Odessa, upset at an advertisement promoting a proposed sales tax for the local bus system, might be invited to Columbus to appear in another ad for the transit firm. Promoters of the tax that would benefit the Central Ohio Transit Authority say the ad wasn't intended to criticize Odessa.

"Columbus is not Odessa" are the words that upset Carter. The line appears in television commercials being used here.

Terry L. Casey is campaigning for COTA's 0.25 percent sales tax, which will be on the Nov. 7 ballot. He said he looked down a list of cities and found Odessa, ranked 258th in metropolitan area size, was the largest without publicly supported transit. Columbus is 35th in metropolitan area.

"Our whole point is that Columbus is not Odessa, Texas, in terms of its size," Casey said.

As to why Carter objected, Casey said, "I think he believed we had used a dummed-up photograph showing Odessa with dirt roads and tumbleweed running through town," Casey said. "We used a color photograph from a chamber of commerce brochure."

Even after Carter saw the ad two weeks ago, he was still upset, Casey said.

Casey plans to talk with Carter this week and ask if he will come here and appear in an ad for COTA.

Carter said Odessa had public transit about 25 years ago but housing density is too spread to make it workable. Using public money to subsidize transit in Odessa is "kind of like running water down a hose down a prairie dog hole," Carter said.

**Outstanding teachers**

AUSTIN (AP) — Six outstanding teachers have been selected as finalists in the 1990 Texas Teacher of the Year program.

The three finalists in the elementary school category are Jane C. Flagg of John Sinclair Elementary School in East Central Independent School District in San Antonio; Charlotte Slack of Rock Prairie Elementary School in College Station ISD; and Ann Rousseau Weiss of Salyers Elementary School in Spring ISD.

Finalists in the secondary school category are Mercedes Russell Bonner of Hodges Bend Middle School in Fort Bend ISD; Frank Bruno of Wylie High School in Wylie ISD; and Vera Jean Jackson of Lake Travis Middle School in Lake Travis ISD in Austin.

The finalists were selected from local school district nominees, based on their responses to essay questions on such topics as philosophy of teaching, personal teaching style and community involvement.

They were chosen by two panels of judges composed of representatives from the Texas Education Agency, Association of Texas Professional Educators, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Texas Federation of Teachers and Texas State Teachers Association.

Winners will be chosen by a panel including the 1989 Texas Teachers of the Year and representatives of the State Board of Education, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Texas Association of Elementary School Principals, Texas Association of School Administrators and the Texas Association of School Boards.

**GTE lawyer: Political pressure triggered rebate**

AUSTIN (AP) — Ratepayer attorneys, defending a refund ordered for GTE Southwest Inc. customers by the Public Utility Commission, sniffed at charges that political pressure triggered the telephone rebate.

"This political pressure issue is a total and complete red herring in this particular case," Don Butler, attorney for cities served by GTE, said in a court hearing on the company's challenge of the estimated \$140 million rebate.

State District Judge Joseph Hart said after the four-hour hearing Monday that he would rule as quickly as possible.

Pete Schenkkan, attorney for the Irving-based telephone company,

noted that Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, took the PUC to task before the commission ruled in the GTE case.

The senator criticized the commission for a delay in reviewing the 1986 federal corporate tax reduction, which he said should be reflected in lower utility rates in Texas.

"We're talking about Sen. Truan's speech attacking the commission one day before our case came up for a vote for ... being guilty of philosophical corruption and regulatory rot," Schenkkan said.

After two hearings, the commission voted to lower GTE's annual rates by \$9.2 million, effective

Jan. 1, 1987. The effective date triggers a customer refund of \$128 million, plus interest, to be paid over two years.

Schenkkan said the commission made the GTE decision, in part, to show lawmakers their concerns were being addressed.

"It is time to go beyond their wish to send messages to each other ... It is time to apply the law as it is written," Schenkkan said. He said the law does not allow the commission to set rates retroactively, and that GTE's financial integrity would suffer if the refunds are allowed.

But attorneys for GTE ratepayers and the commission argued the PUC's decision was

valid. They said the commission could have made the rates effective any time after acquiring jurisdiction over the case in 1984, if customers were being overcharged.

"The decision of the commission was moderate, it was conservative, and it balanced the interests of all the parties," said Assistant Attorney General Scott McCollough, representing the state as a ratepayer.

John Laakso of the Office of Public Utility Counsel, which represents residential and small commercial ratepayers, said GTE did not prove that any political pressure improperly affected the commission's decision.

"I think every major agency decision in this state takes place in an environment of political pressure of one sort or another," he said.

GTE is asking Hart to reverse the refund order, and to require the PUC to order a telephone-bill surcharge allowing the telephone company to recoup about \$6 million in refunds already paid.

The telephone company began making refunds Sept. 1, but stopped after the 3rd Court of Appeals upheld a temporary injunction halting the rebate until Hart rules in the case.

The company also is appealing parts of the annual rate reduction ordered by the PUC.

**Fired flight engineer still jobless**

DALLAS (AP) — Despite federal investigators' ruling that a flight engineer on an ill-fated Delta flight performed his job adequately, the employee said he still can't get a job.

Steven Judd was flight engineer on Delta Flight 1141, which crashed on takeoff in August 1988, killing 14 people. The National Transportation Safety Board ruled he did his job right but Delta Air Lines already had fired Judd.

A former Navy pilot, Judd said he hasn't been able to get a job with another airline since the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"I feel that I do need to say something, that I did my job that day," Judd told the Dallas Times Herald.

Judd, 32, was the only member of the jet's three-man flight crew found blameless by the NTSB when it determined the accident's cause last month.

Board members found "inadequate cockpit discipline" by Capt. Larry Davis and first officer C. Wilson Kirkland resulted in a failure to properly set wing flaps before takeoff.

The agency also blamed a faulty takeoff warning system that would have alerted the crew to the unaligned flaps, which add lift during takeoff and landing.

In the 30 minutes before takeoff, a cockpit recording showed the crew and a flight attendant had talked about non-business matters. But Judd played a small role in the talk, mainly sticking to his duties.

But Delta fired all three members of the flight crew in July and stood by the decision despite the NTSB finding, released 1½ weeks ago. The crew intends to appeal the firing, a process that could take several years.

"I did not think I would be terminated," especially before the NTSB ruling, said Judd.

Judd, after being fired, applied for jobs at other major airlines, but none called him back.

"I'm pretty confident that if I'm not reinstated (by Delta), my airline career is ruined," he said.

Judd said his commander at the Dallas Naval Air Station in Grand Prairie told him after the mishap that he could come back any time. Three months later, he accepted.

He now flies on a reserve status about 40 hours per month with the Navy, shuttling cargo or passengers.

But Judd said "the burden of presumed guilt" gnawed at him. "The way the media basically said: The crew did this. The crew said that. The crew joked about this. The crew forgot this. It hurt."



**Train/truck crash**

BELTON — Texas Dept. of Public Safety officers Rudy Ramos, right, and Sgt. Lloyd Kohring investigate a collision between a train and a soft drink truck Monday morning northwest of

Belton. The accident claimed the life of the truck driver and forced the derailment of one of the engines.

Associated Press photo

**Cause of recent drug busts disputed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent U.S. seizures of almost 36 tons of cocaine may be the result of the Colombian drug crackdown as traffickers move the drug out of an unsafe haven, officials say.

But others say the timing of the huge busts may simply be coincidental. The drugs seized may have come to the United States through Mexico or may have been in this country before the crackdown began Aug. 18 in Colombia, they say.

"We're seizing a lot more cocaine because a lot more cocaine's coming out, because it's not safe to leave it in Colombia anymore," Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner told reporters at a dock in New Orleans, where the ship Zedon Sea was taken after six tons of cocaine were seized from it in the Gulf of Mexico.

U.S. officials in the past two weeks seized 20 tons of cocaine from a warehouse in Los Angeles, nine tons from a house in Texas five miles from the Mexican border, six tons from a ship in the Gulf of Mexico, and 1½ tons near Puerto Rico. The 20-ton seizure was the largest ever in the world,

while the nine-ton bust is the second largest in U.S. history.

"These seizures certainly indicate the traffickers are taking substantial risks and they are moving vast quantities of their drugs out of the country for whatever reasons they have, but one of them must be their perception that it is not safe down there," said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Frank Shultz.

"They are taking substantial risks and we are taking advantage of that," he said.

Several years ago, cocaine came into the United States primarily on private aircraft. The shipments were much smaller and the loss of any load cost the traffickers much less.

"As we became more effective in targeting that method of transit, they have changed," Shultz said. "These are businessmen. We feel that they are weighing the risks and have decided they have got to move these drugs."

But there also are reasons to believe that the huge busts may have nothing to do with the situation in Colombia. For example, there is no indication how long the

20 tons of cocaine seized in Los Angeles had been in that warehouse.

Los Angeles District Attorney Ira Reiner said the group arrested in connection with that seizure had been operating the warehouse for two years.

During that time, Reiner said, authorities estimate 60 tons were processed through the warehouse in addition to the 20 tons just seized.

In Texas, Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said the home in Cameron County about five miles above the Rio Grande River "hasn't been used very long as far as we can tell." But he added, "We think this is the second large load intended to go out of the house. We missed one load."

Although the house was purchased in September, the month after the Colombian crackdown began, Texas officials "don't have any hard evidence" the huge seizure resulted from Colombian drug traffickers pushing their wares out of their own country, Cox said.

The cocaine itself obviously came from Colombia, he said.

**Sheriff charged with drug theft**

ROCKWALL (AP) — The Rockwall County sheriff was arrested Monday in connection with theft of marijuana that had been seized by the department.

Sheriff John McWhorter, who was indicted Friday on charges alleging the felony theft of confiscated marijuana, was released after posting a \$17,500 bond.

The indictment alleges the sheriff and his former chief deputy stole and later sold 90 pounds of marijuana that had been confiscated by the Sheriff's Department in 1985.

The 36-year-old McWhorter, who has been suspended from office,

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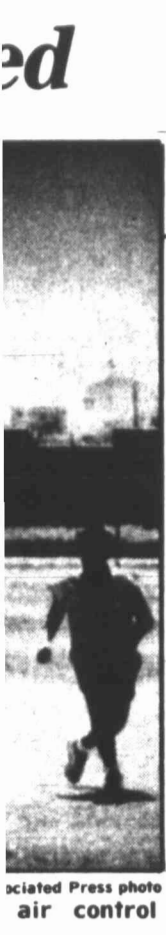
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# Opinion

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

## Herald opinion

### Catastrophic care was bad medicine

The catastrophic-care catastrophe illustrates the difficulty of trying to forge government health-insurance programs in an era of tight federal budget constraints. Even though the catastrophic plan had been in effect only a year, the House voted to repeal it by a huge 360-66 margin.

The Senate wisely decided to save a crucial part of the plan that would help the elderly with the huge cost of lengthy hospital stays. But like the House, the Senate abolished the ill-conceived and unpopular financial formula that was supposed to generate funds for catastrophic care.

Under the plan, the indigent elderly paid nothing extra. Middle- and upper-income senior citizens, on the other hand, had to pay a surtax of up to \$800 a year. They protested, perhaps with good reason.

Even so, Congress may abolish the surcharge, but it can't vote away the health-care problems that spawned the catastrophic-care program.

The real issue is who will pay. For some of those upset over the surtax, a combination of Medicare benefits, personal income and privately purchased insurance may suffice. But a society cannot forget about those who can't afford private health insurance. Repeal of the catastrophic-care program should not mean that those who need government assistance the most — the elderly poor, for instance — must go without hospitalization, nursing home care or basic medical treatment.

The compromise advanced by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., would preserve the safety net of hospital coverage for the extremely poor. At least that much of the plan should be saved when a final version is negotiated in a House-Senate conference committee.

Lawmakers also should reconsider how to finance government health insurance in a more equitable way. Social programs should be underwritten by a broad base of taxpayers, rather than being heaped on the shoulders of one group.

The political angst over the catastrophic-care program is merely a symptom of a larger social ill: health costs spiraling out of control and a government too debt-ridden to pay for them.

Perhaps there will be no pain-free cure for the health-care crisis in this country, but as the catastrophic-care debacle demonstrated, a piecemeal approach is a poor way to go. Congress needs to grapple with comprehensive solutions to a national health-care crisis threatening young and old.

## Mortgaged future suits the politicians

By GEORGE F. WILL  
WASHINGTON — If the Democratic Party disappeared, would that make a difference? What is the party for? These dyspeptic questions are occasioned by the party's participation in the bipartisan abuse of its emblematic achievement, Social Security.

Begin, as everything does these days, with the bipartisan business of breaking the law. The Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law was enacted in 1985. Not one of its targets has ever been hit in spite of "creative accounting" — budgetary frauds — of a sort that might get someone in the private sector sent to prison.

Gramm-Rudman, which originally permitted a deficit of only \$36 billion by fiscal 1990 (now one week old), was revised, in the name of realism, to permit a \$100 billion deficit (plus a \$10 billion fudge factor). The administration claims the deficit will be \$99.7 billion, the Congressional Budget Office claims \$117.8 billion, so we have a \$18.1 billion disagreement, right?

Wrong. We have a mock argument between people who know that the important number is around \$300 billion. With a few honorable exceptions, the political class is united in ignoring, as Gramm-Rudman permits them to do, the part played by all the trust-fund surpluses, the largest of which is the Social Security surplus, generated by a regressive payroll tax.

This nation had a mighty argument concerning enactment of the 16th Amendment — the income tax — which implemented an ethical judgment. Now the nation is almost absent-mindedly reducing the importance of the income tax relative to the payroll tax.

A Democratic-controlled Congress is untroubled by the flood of revenues from that tax, revenues surging through the federal budget and out into operating expenses for the government. These expenses include debt service of about \$180 billion in interest payments, largely to wealthy individuals and institutions.

Republicans have seized the low ground, aggressively embracing



the beggar — the next-generation policy of borrow, borrow, spend, elect, elect. But give Republicans their due: They campaigned on a promise to do precisely that. But you would think Democrats would be bothered about using Social Security for this regressive transfer of wealth.

The deficit (as misleadingly calculated) for fiscal 1989 was about \$160 billion. It was \$160 billion even though the Social Security surplus (\$50-some billion and rising about \$10 billion a year, \$115,000 an hour) was counted in with the rest of the government's revenue. If the Social Security surplus (and unspent tax revenues in Medicare, civil service and military retirement, highway and airport trust funds) were taken out of the equation, the government's unmasked operating deficit would be approaching \$300 billion.

But watch your — our — language. The real name for the Social Security "surplus" is "reserves." Unfortunately for taxpayers and retirees beginning around the year 2030, the reserves are not being reserved. They are supposed to be there when the cur-



George F. Will

rent ratio of workers to retirees shifts toward fewer workers and more retirees. Then the reserves are to be drawn down, to zero around 2050.

But because the reserves are being treated like a surplus — like a windfall — the nation is sleepwalking toward one of three, or a combination of three, nasty choices. The three are: huge tax increases to fund Social Security's promises from general revenues; or staggering amounts of borrowing to fund the system; or repudiation of the great compact with the people and contraction of Social Security into a means-tested welfare program.

By then, today's political class will be long gone. That is why the country proceeds with a misuse of

resources on a scale guaranteed to damage its standard of living. This misuse will mean worse industry, science, medicine — everything — for our children's children than they would have had if we were not foisting upon them, through improvident borrowing, a large portion of the costs of our standard of living.

Sen. Rudman has always called Gramm-Rudman "a bad idea whose time has come," because it exerts some pressure for deficit reduction: Without it the deficit would have risen faster than it has these last two years. But how do you count the cost of the increase in Washington's CQ — cynicism quotient?

It is probably a felony — a crime against consumerism — to print a misleading health claim on a box of cornflakes. But bipartisan deception of the nation about the real size, regressive financing and ruinous consequences of the deficit? That is routine. The President says to his fellow politicians (who nod contentedly): Hey we weren't sent here to bicker.

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## Getting back to the real basics of education

BEN HUTSON, PH.D.  
Nowadays, it's fashionable to criticize public schools. The rallying cry most often heard is, "Back to the Basics." The point being, schools are not properly educating the children because the, so called, basic three R's are not being sufficiently stressed.

To prove their charges, they offer as evidence children who left school reading poorly, unable to do simple arithmetic, lacking in general knowledge of the world around them and generally unprepared to function as responsible citizens. The truth is, schools have never been better equipped than they are today and teachers have never been better educated, or better qualified to teach.

I understand the reasons for the discontent expressed by school critics. Most often they are parents of children who are experiencing school failure. And, the critics are right. There is a crucial lack of "the basics" in many of the children who are not successful in school. Many of them do lack the most essential basics needed to obtain a functional education. Where the critics make their mistake is in misidentifying, "the basics."

In spite of what we have always been told, the three R's are not the basics of education. Reading, writing and arithmetic are subject matter the mastery of which requires a foundation of the real "basics."

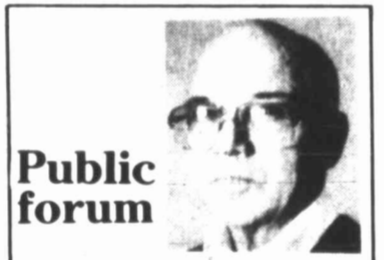
The real "basics" is a set of primary social behaviors required of a student in order to be successful in school and in community living. It is on this foundation that the ability to learn to read, to write, to do arithmetic and otherwise be successful is based. Interestingly, the behaviors which are essential for school and social success are so fundamental that in the past their

existence was so taken for granted that it had not been necessary to identify them. Due to fundamental changes in our society over the years, this is no longer true. In fairness to the schools, we should identify them now.

The needed behaviors are those which prepare a child to perform successfully as a student, i.e. to enter the class room ready to receive academic instructions rather than behavioral instructions. A child needs to enter the first grade knowing how to, "go to school." This amounts to a list of personal-social skills which prepares a child to function and receive instruction in a group or community setting. The list of primary behavioral skills include the rudiments of: a positive self concept, self discipline, i.e. the ability to sit quietly and listen within reasonable limits, impulse control which equips them to think before they act or speak, respect for authority figures and the basic socialization skills which allow them to respect themselves and others and interact successfully with peers, teachers and other members of the school-community in which they live and work. A child is not prepared to receive instructions in academics until he or she has mastered these basic skills of "going to school."

To prepare a child for school success, there needs to be a determined effort by the family stressing the value and joy of learning and the importance of receiving an education from the child's earliest years. The time to teach these behaviors and to establish a positive attitude toward school should begin long before the child is of an age to attend school.

At best, a child lacking these basic behaviors will not thrive in



Public forum

the school environment and at worst will almost certainly experience school failure. The frustration which results from school failure is most often manifested in a negative attitude toward school, toward educators and toward any need for further learning. No one like failure. When one fails, the natural tendency is to find someone or something on which to place the blame other than one's self. Usually, the tendency is to blame the school itself or particular persons in the school for the failure. This is the typical pattern for a potential school dropout.

When a student begins to experience failure the natural tendency is to avoid school. Thus begins a vicious cycle. Being absent only makes the situation worse. Learning is a building block process. What will be taught tomorrow is based on what should have been learned today. Miss today's lesson and you won't be prepared to learn that which will be taught tomorrow. To make matters worse, there isn't time during the school day to stop and catch up when a student has missed class. Teachers are mandated by law on the material to be taught. The amount to be covered each day is staggering. Every minute of every day is filled.

Dropping out of school is generally misunderstood. A young person who stops going to school has men-

tally dropped out years earlier. He or she kept coming to school only because they weren't old enough to quit. In the majority of cases, the predictable result of school failure and becoming a school dropout is a lifetime of under-employment. Under-employment means working at a job that is at a lower paying and lower functional level than the true ability of the individual. This is a sure formula for a lifetime of frustration and unhappiness. The sad part is, it doesn't have to be that way.

Many times, frustrated parents of children experiencing school failure will angrily tell teachers, "It's your job to teach my child, not mine." They are exactly right. The teacher's job is to teach academics. However, it is the job of the family to send the teacher a teachable child. The behaviors that prepare a child to be teachable, to succeed in school, are the same behaviors that will enable him to succeed in all other aspects of life.

Most of us are parents. We must prevent failure before it begins. The time to teach "the basics" and avoid school failure and school dropout is before the child begins school. The rudiments of discipline and personal-social skills need to be taught at home. A positive attitude toward learning and school must be instilled early. It would be difficult to start too young in preparing a child for a successful educational-social experience. This is preparation for success in life.

In today's fast paced, hurried world, waiting to prepare a child for school until he is old enough to begin the first grade is far, far too late.

Editor's Note: Ben Hutson is an Educational Diagnostician with the BSISD.

## Victimless crime is first victim of violence

By ART BUCHWALD  
The first victim of violent crime in this country is victimless crime. With all the mayhem that is going on in the streets these days, one can't expect the police to get too excited about a stolen pair of silver candlesticks or a television set.

Vivian Andrews discovered this when the hubcaps were stolen off her Toyota. Red-faced and steaming mad she marched down to the 85th precinct and declared, "I wish to report a crime."

The sergeant was holding a drug-pusher's head on his desk with one hand while he searched the man's pants with the other. Then he pushed him in the direction of another officer and said to Vivian, "What kind of crime?"

"Someone stole my hubcaps." The sergeant looked at her to make sure that she wasn't kidding and said, "We don't do hubcaps."

"What do you mean 'you don't do hubcaps?'" "We stopped doing them years ago, about the same time that we decided not to do anything about stolen television sets, car stereos and silver candlesticks."

"A crime is a crime," Vivian protested. "Those hubcaps mean as much to me as stolen cash means to a bank." The sergeant threw a glass paperweight at a mugger who was being booked and shouted, "Tell him to shut up." He then turned to Vivian. "Please don't think that the police are cold and heartless about hubcaps. It's just that when it comes to serving the community, we can't give hubcaps the same priority we give to a drug lord being gunned down in the street."

"In normal times we might even send someone over to fingerprint your car, and try to match the prints against every known convict in the city. But these are not normal times." "What about the FBI?" Vi-



Art Buchwald

vian wanted to know.

"The FBI can only intervene if the hubcaps are transported across state lines. They have problems, too. They're using their entire force to guard Felix Block, and so they decided several months ago to cut back on solving hubcap crimes."

"You people really don't care about petty crime any more. All you're interested in is stuff that can put you on the evening news."

"That's not true. We're really falling behind these days, and if we rounded up every hubcap thief in town, we would never catch the few people who deserve to be locked up." With that the sergeant whacked a fly with his night stick.

"So what are you going to do?" Vivian asked again. "Lady," the sergeant told her, "I am going to make out a report on your hubcaps and put it in a file with stolen fur coats, credit cards and punch bowls."

Vivian was impressed. "Here's the form. When can I expect you to catch the thief and return my hubcaps?" The sergeant looked at his calendar. "Let's see, today is Tuesday. I won't be able to get the entire precinct on the case until Wednesday. We'll put out an all-points bulletin this afternoon, so let's say we'll crack your case by Friday."

Vivian said, "That seems more than fair. My friends warned me that with the increase in crime you wouldn't be able to solve the theft until next week."

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**Quotes**

"Even with the rate of divorce and even with the rate of remarriage the expectation of being able to love someone and being able to be cared for by someone is universal." — Dr. Albert Solnit of the Child Study Center at Yale University, an adviser to a study on the American family.

"The administration has to put a line in the sand on what is not acceptable to them. Unless the administration is willing to come out and do something, it's going to continue to go downhill." — Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, on the proposed budget cuts for the Star Wars missile defense system.

"I like my life the way it is, and I hope it stays that way. The danger is you're supposed to be smarter today than you were yesterday, and I'm not." — Harold Varmus, a microbiology researcher at the University of California at San Francisco, after winning the Nobel Prize in medicine.

**Addresses**

In Austin:  
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.  
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.  
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

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## Nation

### ACLU to take up Klan's fight

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is taking up the Ku Klux Klan's fight to join a North Carolina litter program in which groups "adopt" a highway to keep clean and get a road sign with their name on it.

Two weeks ago, the Department of Transportation denied a KKK request to join the Adopt-a-Highway program, saying a KKK sign could prompt more littering.

James Shields, state ACLU director, on Monday said the state "apparently agrees with Sen. Joe McCarthy and with the government of communist China

in claiming that people have to pass some political litmus test in order to participate in government programs."

"If government is able to decide who gets to participate in a program based upon government approval of their views, government is doing a very Klan-like thing," Shields said.

The Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Rockingham County wanted to remove trash from a 3.4-mile stretch of highway in Reidsville.

A youth group with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was allowed to adopt a highway.

### Study: Politicians off target

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Politicians who claim to fight on behalf of "family values" in battling abortion and promoting prayer in school may be off target, according to a study released today.

"Politicians and pundits of various stripes have attempted to co-opt the term (family values) in pursuit of their own agendas," said the study on the American family, which included information from 1,200 randomly selected respondents.

The survey was commissioned by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The respondents were presented with 28 value statements and asked how well the term "family value" described each one. Topping the list of responses were love and emotional support for family members, respect for others and taking responsibility for one's actions.

"Being in favor of prayer in school" ranked 25th and "opposing abortion" ranked 27th.

"It tells us that our legislators really don't know what they're doing," said Dr. Lee Salk, who was hired by Springfield-based Massachusetts Mutual to review the study findings. "They're all paying lip service to something they've not really examined."

Salk said a true political "family value" might be granting paternity leave or employers giving time off for parents to attend school functions.

### Support pledged to strikers

SEATTLE (AP) — A strike by Boeing's 57,800 Machinists went into its seventh day today with a pledge of economic support from about 25 other unions.

The Machinists asked for help in case the strike at the world's biggest and busiest manufacturer of passenger jets runs long, said Tom Baker, president of Machinists Local 751.

No contract talks were scheduled.

None have been held the Machinists, including 43,300 in the Seattle area, rejected a three-year contract and walked out Oct. 4. The strike also affects plants in Wichita, Kan., Portland, Ore., and several other sites.

The unions that voted support represent 125,000 workers in Washington state. Their leaders met Monday.

"This was a real upbeat

meeting," Baker said. "People are willing to do whatever they can do monetarily. They're going to form a hardship fund, that type of thing."

The support did not involve refusal to cross picket lines. All of Boeing's unions have contracts that prohibit sympathy strikes.

Five consecutive years of record orders have given the company a backlog that stretches into the late 1990s. That backlog was behind Machinists' demand for better wages and lower mandatory overtime.

Boeing offered a raise 4 percent, followed by 3 percent raises in 1990 and 1991, and annual bonuses of 8 percent of gross earnings this year and 3 percent in 1990.

Mandatory overtime would have been reduced from 200 hours per quarter to 160 hours and the cost-of-living formula improved.



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Some 7,000 pro-life activists rally at the capitol Monday prior to today's scheduled opening of the special legislative session on the abortion issue.

## Court allows use of anti-racketeering law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today allowed the use of an anti-racketeering law against 26 abortion opponents for incidents at a Philadelphia clinic.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, rejected arguments that use of the racketeering law violated the protesters' free-speech rights.

The protesters were sued successfully by operators of the abortion clinic.

Similar lawsuits, each invoking the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO), have been filed against anti-abortion activists in cities such as Pittsburgh, Chicago and Brookline, Mass.

Antonio Califa, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in Washington, recently wrote: "The ACLU believes that civil RICO's potential for chilling First Amendment rights of expression is enormous."

The concern centers on the possibility political protesters will be labeled "racketeers" and held financially liable for doing nothing more than expressing their views.

But in upholding a \$108,000 award against the 26 Philadelphia protesters last March, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said their actions "went beyond... constitutional rights of speech and protest."

The protesters on four occasions from 1984 to 1986 unlawfully entered the Northeast Women's Center in Philadelphia. According to trial testimony, protesters threw medical supplies on the floor,

damaged equipment, assaulted the clinic's employees and harassed patients.

"An assistant district attorney who witnessed a demonstration testified that the demonstrators' activity rose to a 'frenzy' and that he delayed leaving the center out of fear for his physical safety," the appeals court noted.

It added: "Civil RICO could appropriately be applied to defendants' intimidation and harassment of the center resulting in the destruction of its property."

The 26 defendants are members of Pro-Life Coalition of Southeast Pennsylvania. One, Michael McMonagle, is the coalition's paid executive director.

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for the 26 protesters decried "an unprecedented and dangerous expansion of" the federal law primarily aimed at fighting organized crime.

"Under the 3rd Circuit's interpretations of RICO... Martin Luther King was a racketeer when he trespassed on private property and conspired with others in an attempt to change the business policies of owners of segregated lunch counters," the appeal contended.

"So, too, is anyone participating in a sit-in against apartheid with the goal of changing the investment policies of a university," the appeal said, arguing that no RICO violation should be found if "no economic profit motive exists."

The case is McMonagle vs. Northeast Women's Center, 88-2137.

## World

### Explosions follow drug talks

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Ten bombs exploded in Bogota and another city just hours after a U.S. Army official reportedly met with President Virgilio Barco for talks on fighting the drug war.

The bombs injured 23 people and caused extensive damage, shattering a three-day lull in a terror campaign blamed on drug traffickers, police said. Earlier they had said 32 people were injured but then lowered the number of casualties.

Three bombs exploded in downtown Pereira, capital of the Western province of Risaralda, and one of them injured 14 people in a lottery office, police said. They said two other bombs were deactivated in the city of 500,000

and a midnight-to-dawn curfew was imposed. Police earlier said four bombs had exploded in the city.

In Bogota, seven bombs exploded in supermarkets, residential neighborhoods, in the commercial center and at the base of electricity pylons, injuring nine people, police said. The explosions caused millions of dollars in damages, they said on condition of anonymity.

As in previous attacks, no group claimed responsibility but the bombings were believed the work of Colombia's cocaine barons.

Since Aug. 23, 157 bombings and arson attacks have killed 11 people and injured 200.

### Newspaper confirms UFO report

MOSCOW (AP) — A three-eyed alien and a robot landed in the Russian city of Voronezh, zapped a boy with a tube and made him disappear, a Soviet daily reported today, quoting supposed witnesses.

The newspaper, following up on an earlier report by the Soviet news agency Tass, assured skeptics that "something did in fact happen."

The purported landing of a UFO in Voronezh is the latest bizarre tale to appear in the state-run Soviet media under the policy of

"glasnost," or openness. The media recently have told of other sightings of unidentified flying objects and space invaders.

Tass, not known for its sense of humor, informed the world Monday that scientists had confirmed that an alien spaceship carrying giant people with tiny heads had touched down in Voronezh.

The daily, published by the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee, quoted witnesses as saying the aliens landed on a warm evening on Sept. 27.

### U.N. cuts food aid to refugees

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — The United Nations cut its food rations to the largest Cambodian refugee camp because some of its aid had been diverted to guerrillas fighting inside Cambodia, relief sources said today.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the food aid to the Site 2 camp inside the Thai border had been decreased by nearly 20 percent following disclosures that refugees were selling or otherwise diverting the food to the military.

Site 2 houses more than 180,000 followers of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, one of three major guerrilla groups fighting the Vietnam-backed government in Cambodia.

The front recently launched an offensive against the Cambodian army from its bases along the Thai-Cambodian border and claimed to have scored major successes.

A spokesman of the U.N. Border Relief Operation, Robert

Burrows, said that regular rations to the residents of Site 2 had not been reduced. "But (the agency) has, however, regretfully decided to suspend further delivery of administration workers' rations and some of the social rations pending clarification of their use," he said.

Administration rations are given to Cambodians at the camp who help distribute food to the general population or otherwise help with administration of the camp. Social rations are special food supplies given to certain well-identified groups such as single-parent families.

Relief officials note that diversion of food, medicine and other humanitarian aid provided by aid agencies to the refugees has been going on since the program began a decade ago.

Some said officials have privately been especially critical of the aid being supplied the Khmer Rouge guerrillas who exercise rigid control over the civilians under their control.

### Engine problem threatens to ground shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA today reported a possible engine problem that could ground space shuttle Atlantis beyond Thursday's launch date even if anti-nuclear activists lose their court challenge to stop the flight.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch began hearing arguments today in Washington from attorneys representing the space agency and three citizens' groups seeking to halt the launch because Atlantis' will be carrying a plutonium-powered space probe.

Shuttle test director Mike Leinbach said overnight checks found a low pressure reading on a fuel pump.

Experts were analyzing the situation to see if the controller on one of the three main engines needs to be replaced, a task that could take two or three days. The device controls the engine during the lift-off burn.

Leinbach said other countdown events were proceeding normally despite four inches of rain overnight. The main job today was loading fuel aboard the shuttle's power-producing fuel cells.

The countdown ticked toward a liftoff at 1:29 p.m. Thursday with the Galileo spacecraft on board.

The opponents sought a temporary restraining order because Galileo, which Atlantis' five astronauts are to dispatch toward Jupiter, carries two generators fueled by 49.4 pounds of plutonium.

AS SEEN IN — EUROPE, ASIA, MID EAST, AFRICA, NORTH & SOUTH AMERICA

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TUESDAY OCT. 10, 1989 7:00 P.M. BIG SPRING CITY AUDITORIUM	WEDNESDAY OCT. 11, 1989 7:00 P.M. EAST RUMRINT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (4th & 10th)
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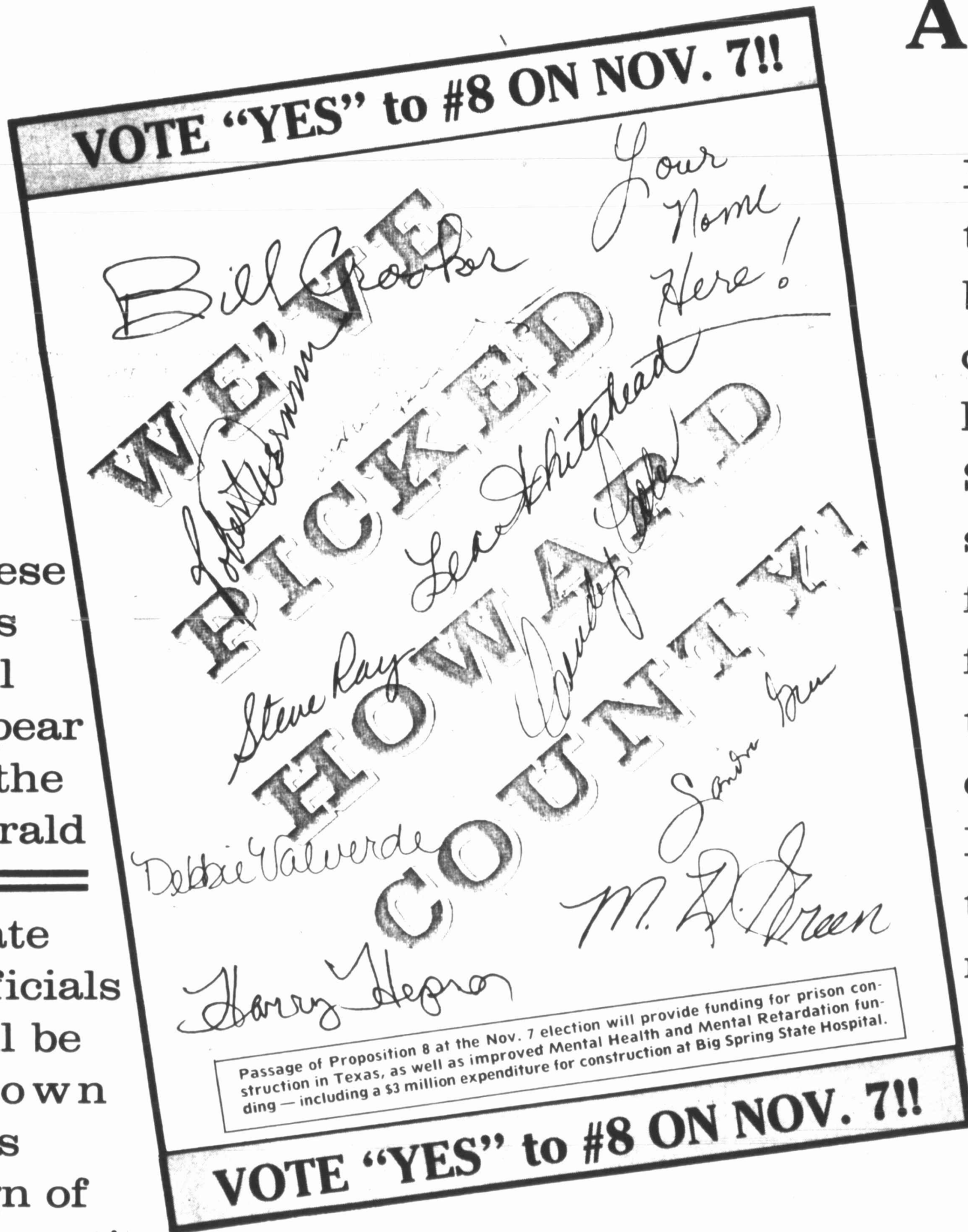
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# Support!!

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These Ads will appear in the Herald

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State Officials will be shown this sign of support!

### Add your name to the list

Howard County's application for a state prison has been chosen for further consideration. Here is how you can help: Signatures are being solicited to show state officials support for the efforts and for the proposition that will fund prison construction and Mental Health, Mental Retardation program improvements!

Here's How You Can Participate:

Send your signature and a check for \$10.

Proceeds will be given to the Local Prison Steering Committee!

To: Big Spring Herald  
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 Big Spring, Texas  
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Yes, Call me.

I'd ride a bus to Austin to show support. Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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# Lifestyle

## CMA award winners

### George Strait takes home country music's most coveted honor

By JOE EDWARDS

Associated Press Writer  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. —

George Strait, a former ranch trail boss whose songs are White House favorites, was voted entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association.

Strait, 37, won country music's top honor Monday night during the association's nationally televised 23rd annual awards show.

Ricky Van Shelton and Kathy Mattea won top vocalist honors, and perennial honoree Hank Williams Jr. received two awards.

The accolade for Strait came a month after President Bush, a country music fan, told the singer how much he enjoyed his songs. The president made the comments during a Rose Garden ceremony honoring Strait and 11 others for promoting vocational-technical education.

Monday night at the Grand Ole Opry House, Strait's peers gave him a standing ovation as he accepted a bullet-shaped trophy for entertainer of the year.

"I'm so excited. I've wanted this for so long," said Strait of San Marcos, Texas. He thanked his Ace in the Hole Band, adding: "I truly believe audiences go away entertained."

Strait's July hit single, "What's Going On in Your World," was his 19th No. 1 song in eight years of recording. His album "Beyond the Blue Neon" has been a top seller this year.

Besides his crisp tenor, he is known for his spiffy cowboy hats, neatly pressed jeans and starched shirts that accent his lean, athletic frame.

"This is incredible," he said backstage after the awards program. "I'm my own worst critic. I know I'm not a great singer."

A fourth-generation cattle rancher who was a trail boss in the 1970s, Strait has a degree in agriculture from Southwest Texas State University.

Top male vocalist honors went to Shelton, an ex-pipefitter in Virginia, for his recent hit singles "From a Jack to a King" and



Wynonna Judd, left, and her mother, Naomi perform during the Country Music Association

awards show Monday night in Nashville. The Judds took home the award for duo of the year.



After being nominated four times for country music's top honor, George Strait finally accepts the entertainer of the year award.

"Hole in My Pocket."

"I thank God he gave me a voice instead of big feet," Shelton quipped as he accepted the award.

Top female vocalist Mattea, a former tour guide at the Country Music Hall of Fame, had a No. 1 single in "Come From the Heart."

"I've always liked to do this (sing), because I liked the doing of it," she said, her voice choked

with emotion.

Williams, the association's entertainer of the year in 1987 and 1988, was the night's only double winner.

Both awards were for his music video, "There's a Tear in My Beer" — on which old footage and sound recordings are used to make it appear that Williams is singing with his late father, the famed country artist. The vocal event of the year award goes to

two performers who don't normally sing together.

The late Keith Whitley, 33, who died of an accidental alcohol overdose in May, won single of the year for his hit "I'm No Stranger to the Rain." The award was accepted by his widow, singer Lorrie Morgan, who said as her voice cracked, "Five months ago on this date, I lost the world's greatest husband, and country music, in my eyes, lost

the world's greatest singer."

The mother-daughter team the Judds won duo of the year, making it the fifth consecutive year they won either duo of the year or group of the year.

"I think as time goes by, we appreciate it (winning) more every day," daughter Wynonna Judd said. "Music isn't just a living, it's our life."

Singer Hank Thompson and music publishers Cliffie Stone and the late Jack Stapp were

chosen for the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners included: "Will the Circle Be Unbroken Vol. II" by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, top album; Highway 101, group of the year for the second straight year; fiddler Johnny Gimble, musician of the year; "Chiseled in Stone" by Max D. Barnes and Vern Gosdin, song of the year, a songwriters' award; and Clint Black, Horizon Award for a rising star.



Kathy Mattea accepts her female vocalist of the year award.



Hank Williams Jr. performs a song without his familiar hat Monday night. Williams took home the awards for vocal event of the year and music video of the year.



Ricky Van Shelton performs during the Country Music Association awards show. He received the male vocalist of the year award.

## Murder sparks effort to shield public figures' private lives

DEAR ABBY: The leadership of the Screen Actors Guild was highly gratified by your recent letter demanding confidentiality for private home addresses kept by government agencies such as the Department of Motor Vehicles. We, too, believe that such information should be kept secret as a matter of both privacy and security.

The shocking and senseless murder of actress Rebecca Schaeffer stunned and alarmed the entire acting community. The guild received dozens of phone calls from members urging that we take action to stop the virtually unrestricted release of home addresses and other private information by government sources.

You and your concerned readers will be glad to know that the



Dear Abby

California State Legislature on Sept. 15 unanimously approved AB1779, a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, which limits public access to private information. The bill was supported by the Screen Actors Guild.

Pam Dawber, who co-starred with Rebecca Schaeffer in the TV series "My Sister Sam," went to Sacramento to lobby for this vital

measure. So did Rebecca's parents.

Once the bill is signed into law by the governor, all California citizens will be able to list an alternate address with the Department of Motor Vehicles, such as a post office box or business manager's address. This alternate address may also be printed on the driver's license. The private home address will then be kept strictly confidential, accessible only to law enforcement officials and authorized businesses such as auto insurance companies. Anyone else seeking information on another citizen will receive only the alternate address. In addition, there will be a 10-day delay between the request for information and the release of any data. During these 10 days, the

DMV will notify the person that a request has been made for his or her personal information. The person will receive the name of the individual or company who made the request and the reason for it.

We believe that this is an important first step toward protecting the privacy and well-being of all California citizens. — MARK LOCHER, NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS, SCREEN ACTORS GUILD, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR MARK: Congratulations. It's incredible (and regrettable) that a tragedy had to occur before this action was taken. But better late than never.

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on this situation. My son has

requested that I call him before I come to his apartment.

I used to drop in any time and was always welcome. Now he has a roommate and things have changed. The roommate is a very nice fellow. He even offered to take care of me if I ever got sick. (My son is a flight attendant with a big airline, and he's out of town a lot.)

Abby, I don't think a mother should have to make an appointment to visit her own son. I am not a salesperson or a friend — I am his mother. I was born in Mexico, and it's an old Mexican custom that you don't have to call before visiting a relative. What do you say? — ONLY HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Now that your son has a roommate, the roommate's privacy and convenience

should be considered. Also, because flight attendants work irregular hours, your son may need to sleep some days when he's home, so his request is not unreasonable.

It will only take a minute, and you will be much more welcome if you call first. Trust me.

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



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**5. Colorado City vs. Merkel**

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Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners will pick up prize money at The Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks," which can be spent only with the merchants on this page. Herald employees can not participate in this contest. Must be 18 or older to play.

Please, only two entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form.  
**DEADLINE:** All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday evening to the Herald, 710 Scurry, no exceptions.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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For Perfect Pick

First \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Clark-led Giants win pennant

By DAVE CARPENTER  
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The Giants had the Willies — Mays and McCovey — on hand at summery Candlestick Park to cheer on the club's biggest day since 1962.

Even the Say Hey Kid and Willie Mac may have learned a few things from Will, as in Willie, Clark. "The Thrill" put on a show for the ages, and he's not finished yet.

After San Francisco wrapped up the second National League pennant in its 32-year baseball history, Clark was willing to compare himself to one of the greats. But he had one of his cross-bay rivals in mind, not the architects of pennant No. 1.

"You saw it in the other series with Rickey Henderson," the NL playoffs most valuable player said after lifting the Giants to a 3-2 victory over Chicago on Monday to win the playoffs four games to one.

Clark's heroics made a reality out of the matchup many California fans have fantasized about. The Giants and Athletics, spring training partners for over two decades, finally play for real Saturday when the Bay Bridge World Series opens in Oakland.

The A's have the pitching and the speed, but the Giants boast baseball's hottest and most dangerous hitter.

"I've just got a lot of confidence when I walk up to the plate right now. You come up there and it feels like you are going to get a hit every time up."

Clark almost did, and as a result the young, overachieving Cubs



SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Giants' Will Clark unleashes a bases-loaded, two-out single in the eighth inning to give the Giants the winning

run in the final game of the National League Championship series Monday. Clark was named MVP of the series.

came up shy of a pennant for the 44th year in a row.

He tripled and scored the Giants' first run on Kevin Mitchell's 400-foot fly in the seventh inning, then punched Mitch Williams' high fastball into center field for a game-winning two-run single, his

third hit, in the eighth. Yet it was only an average game by his own astronomical postseason standards.

Clark set NL playoff records for hits (13 in 20 at-bats), runs (8), extra-base hits (6), total bases (24), batting average (.650) and

slugging percentage (1.200).

And, by the way, he helped win Monday's game with aggressive baserunning and alert defense.

The Cubs can at least congratulate themselves that they didn't let Clark steal any bases. ● GIANTS page 2-B

## It's 81 years and counting for Chicago

By JIM DONAGHY  
AP Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chicago Cubs reached two memorable numbers in 1989: 75 seasons in Wrigley Field and 81 years without a World Series championship.

Maybe America isn't ready for the Cubs to win the Series.

A lot of progress has been made since Chicago beat Detroit in the 1908 Series.

Wrigley Field, originally known as Weeghman Park, was built in 1914 and television came along in the late 1940s. Where would Harry Caray be without TV?

Since 1908, the Cubs have been in the World Series seven times with the last visit coming in 1945, when they lost to Detroit in seven games.

Since then, there have been mostly bad teams and some terrible disappointments.

Add one more disappointment. The Cubs lost the National League playoffs in five games to the San Francisco Giants.

In Monday's Game 5, Chicago led 1-0 after six innings, but let it get away when Will Clark hit a two-run single with the bases loaded off reliever Mitch Williams with two out in the eighth and lost 3-2.

"I don't know how disappointed the fans are," Chicago manager Don Zimmer said. "I got long distance calls last night saying we're with you 100 percent."

Through almost a century of disappointments, the fans keep coming back to admire the ivy at Wrigley Field and cheer for the Cubs — win or lose.

"I don't think anyone expected us to play 167 games this year, which we've done," Zimmer said. "Roger Craig's team won and they're going to the World Series. I wish them the best. As far as I'm concerned, my club is not losers,



SAN FRANCISCO — Chicago Cubs' starting pitcher Mike Bielecki, left, remains in the dugout following the Cubs' loss to the San Francisco

Giants Monday afternoon. The Giants won, 3-2, to claim the National League pennant.

they're winners. I think they can hold their heads high."

In 1969, the Cubs led the NL East for most of the season before collapsing down the stretch and losing the division — to the New York Mets, of all teams.

That was a Cubs' team made up of Chicago heroes — Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Glenn Beckert, Don Kessinger, Randy Hundley, Ferguson Jenkins, Ken Holtzman.

"There are still a lot of people who have pain from that year," Santo said. "A generation of fans grew up watching Ernie Banks and Billy Williams. They thought that was their year."

Instead, it was just another chapter to the Cubs' losing legacy.

In 1984, Chicago won the NL East and finally seemed headed for the World Series after taking a 2-0 lead over San Diego in a best-of-5 series.

But a ball got through the legs of first baseman Leon Durham, San Diego won the last three games, and the Cubs missed again.

The Cubs of 1989 didn't figure to make it very far. They had a 9-23 record in spring training and the pitching didn't seem good enough.

But Greg Maddux, Mike Bielecki and Rick Sutcliffe came up with big years and Williams saved them when it was needed.

Zimmer took chances at every opportunity and made his team outlast the other guys.

"Some of our guys were starting grade school 20 years ago," Zimmer said. "It doesn't mean anything to them and it shouldn't. You can't spend time worrying about what happened 20 years ago or 40 years ago."

Zimmer managed a Boston team in 1978 which blew a 14-game lead to New York in July and lost a one-game playoff to the Yankees on Bucky Dent's three-run homer in Fenway Park.

"I don't talk about that anymore," Zimmer said. "Bucky

## LA reverts to Raider-style football in downing New York, 14-7

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — In this West Coast story, when you're a Raider, you're a Raider all the way.

And you beat gangs like the Jets, particularly when one of your greatest players is making his debut as coach.

The Los Angeles Raiders weren't too sharp Monday night. They were tough, and opportunistic. That was enough to beat the New York Jets 14-7 in Art Shell's debut as the first black coach in modern NFL history.

"I love those guys to death," Shell said after two big plays lifted the Raiders' prime-time record to 27-6-1, the best ever in Monday night games. "We fought hard today. That's what the thing is all about. It's about that team in there."

"I almost cried in there, but they wouldn't let me do that. Everyone was very happy and everyone got a game ball."

The first two game balls should have gone to Eddie Anderson and Mervyn Fernandez. Anderson's spectacular 87-yard interception

### Still shoes first for Shell

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Art Shell is coach of the Los Angeles Raiders, yet very little has changed.

He still travels to games in the team's third bus. He still dresses the same way — the shoes go on first and then he slips his pants over them. He stresses having fun and he preaches Raiders tradition and winning.

The last thing he talks about is being the first black coach in the modern era of the NFL. That has

return broke a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter. Fernandez's equally scintillating 73-yard pass play provided the Raiders' other points.

"It's not what he did out there, it's what he represents," Anderson said of Shell, a Hall of Fame tackle and star with some of the franchise's greatest teams. "He was a Raider, he is a Raider, and that's what he gave us — Raider football."

"He's Mr. Raider, Mr. Pride on the sidelines," added Fernandez,

nothing to do with the game and it had nothing to do with the Raiders' 14-7 victory over the New York Jets on Monday night.

"My being black is not an issue," said Shell, 42, who was given the job when Mike Shanahan was fired earlier this week after the Raiders lost their third straight game. "If this was another organization, it might be. In this organization there is no black and white."

● SHELL page 2-B

who is averaging 23.3 yards per catch this season and has touchdowns in six straight games. "He asked us to play hard and with pride."

It took the Raiders a little more than 30 minutes to do so. The teams struggled through the first scoreless half in the NFL this season, with the Raiders' only scoring chance a 43-yard field goal on the final play of the second quarter. Jeff Jaeger's kick was well short.

● RAIDERS page 2-B

## Crossroads Chalk Talk



Crossroads Country gridiron teams went 6-3 this week. There is still one undefeated team left in the area — the Sands Mustangs.

Sands enjoyed homecoming by whipping Wilson 47-0, running their record to 5-0.

Other winning teams were Big Spring, Garden City, Stanton, Klondike, and Borden County. Here is what Crossroads coaches had to say about last Friday's games, and this week's contests.



LEANDRO GONZALES "Sands is 5-0 and that's going to carry over into district. It will have a positive effect on the kids. Sands runs a good power offense. We've got to be ready to play."

Sam Scott, Garden City, on a win over Roscoe and having an open week. — "I thought we played pretty well. We still made a lot of mistakes that kept us out of the end zone. I thought we should have had 28 or 35 points at halftime. We didn't put it away when we had the chance.

"We'll rest for a while this week. We'll take a day off and then get back started. We'll get over our bumps and bruises."

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on a easy win over Wilson, and the district-opener against Grady — "We did a super-good job defensively and offensively. I knew we were playing well and did things the way we supposed to. We probably blocked better than we have all year. Defensively I've never seen the kids strike as hard as they did.

"We've got to have this first district win. They're (Grady) the preseason pick to win, we're the underdog and that's the way I like it. Grady's got the talent. They've got everybody back except for Julian Valle and another kid. This will be our toughest game so far."

Jan East, Forsan, on a loss to Stanton, and this week's league-opening game versus Ozona — "I thought we played real well the first half. I thought we played about as good as we could in the first half.

"More than anything they just wore us down. We finally ran out of steam, and when we did, they put it on. They're big and they've got a good football team."

"Ozona has pretty good football team. I don't think they're as good as Stanton is. They can run it and throw it."



STEVE PARK "We're playing good ball. The two games we didn't have any turnovers, we've won, and the games we had turnovers, we've lost.

"Clyde is a good ballclub. They're well-coached. They're picked to be in the playoffs. They run the wishbone and try to control the football. Then they'll spread it out and try to throw it."

Tom Ramsey, Colorado City, on a 15-6 loss to Crane, and starting district against Merkel — "We outplayed them, the defense held them to one first down in the second half. We nailed the door shut. We had them all stats. We turned it over four times and they turned it over four times.

"It helped a bunch to score at the last, it was an emotional lift.

"Merkel won 47-20 over Coleman last week. They've played some tough people like Childress and Sweetwater. They're a lot better team than their record indicates because of the caliber of teams they've played."

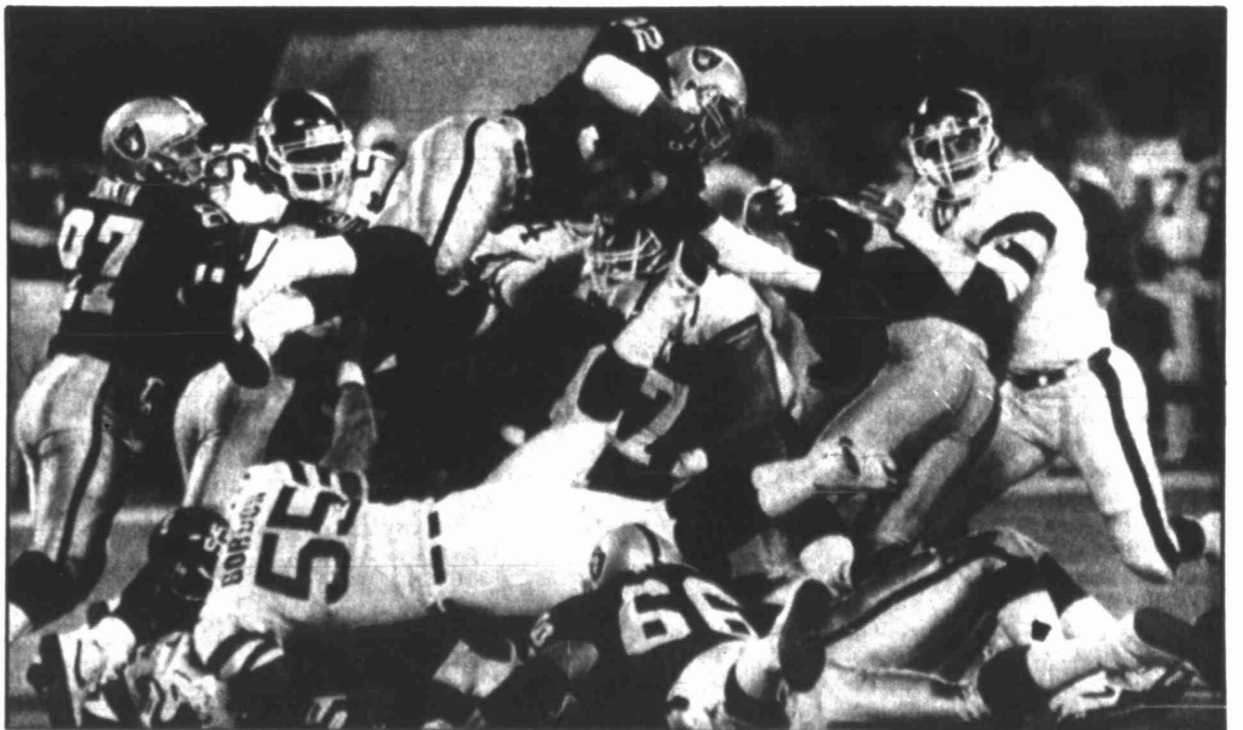
Joe Bond, Borden County, on edging Ira, and this week's district opener against Loop — "We played good at times, we gave up a lot of yardage but we didn't play good in the middle of the field. Both teams had six penetrations, they were only able to score twice.

"Loop lost quite a bit from last year. They're not as strong as in the've been in the past. From what we've been able to find out, they like to run and throw the ball. We seem to do a better job against the run than the pass."

David Thompson, Big Spring, on his win over Monahan — "We were more physical than they were. Our offensive line did a good job. We were supposed to be the passing team, and we ran, and they were supposed to be the running team and they threw it because they had to. It was a good team effort."



JOE BOND



EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen carries the ball over the top of a pile of New York Jets' players to gain three yards in the second quarter Monday night at Giants Stadium.

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**Inside Sports**

**Howe to return**

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, who retired in 1980 as hockey's all-time scoring leader after a 26-year career, says he will return to the ice in 1990 to add another record to his long list of achievements — playing in six decades.

The 61-year-old Howe, who finished his NHL career with 1,850 points, plans to rejoin the Hartford Whalers next year. Howe finished his career with Hartford in 1980 after spending it chiefly with the Detroit Red Wings.

**Evert, Martina win**

TOKYO (AP) — Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova handled a pair of 17-year-olds in leading the United States past Spain in the final of the Federation Cup.

Evert used her classic groundstroke game to beat Spain's Conchita Martinez 6-3, 6-2. Then Navratilova, blitzed by the blistering serve returns of French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the first set, bounced back for a 0-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

That clinched the cup, but Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison completed a 3-0 sweep, beating Martinez and Sanchez 7-5, 6-1 in doubles.

**Romeo holds lead**

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Robin Romeo, trying to become only the second woman bowler to earn \$100,000 in a year, held a 189-pin lead over Lisa Wagner after four rounds of the LPBT Hammer Midwest Open.

Romeo, a four-time champion in 1989, won six of her first eight matches and averaged 218 to finish with a 26-game total of 5,858 pins.

Romeo, the LPBT's earnings leader with \$95,770, is trying to break the all-time earnings record of \$105,500 set by Wagner in 1988.

Wagner, trying for her 24th career title and third of the year, advanced from 21st place to second with 5,669 pins.



**Just in time**

VANCOUVER — Vancouver goalie Steve Weeks, left, dives on the puck while New York Islanders forward David Volek (25) and Canucks Jim Benning fight for control during first period action Monday.

**Yugoslav advances**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Defending champion Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia advanced to the second round of the Australian Indoor tennis championships by beating little-known Darren Patten, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

In other first-round matches, unseeded American Leif Shires defeated compatriot David Pate 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; qualifier Lars Wahlgren of Sweden beat Canada's Grant Connell 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-4; and Australian Richard Fromberg upset sixth-seeded Eric Jelen of West Germany 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

**At the races**

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Dominant Dancer, \$4.20, pulled away in the stretch and posted a three-length victory in the \$256,450 Oak Leaf Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at Santa Anita.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Born To Shop, \$8.60, turned on the speed in the homestretch to capture the \$53,500 Explorer Handicap at Pimlico Race Course.

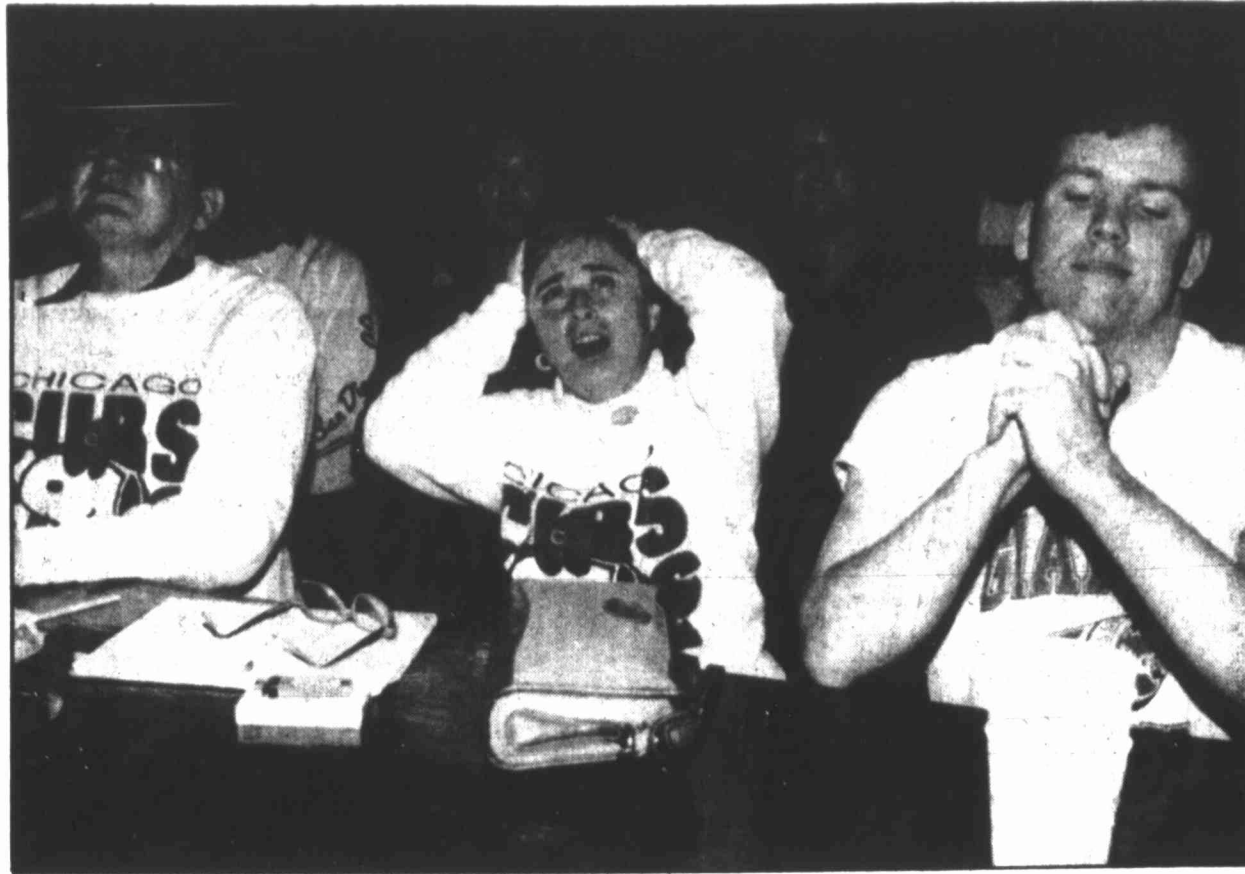
CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — Matthew's Moment, \$36.60, set a track record in the \$22,700 Wadsworth Memorial Handicap at Finger Lakes racetrack.

CHICAGO (AP) — Tex's Zing, \$6.20, passed front-running Push Shot at the top of the stretch and held on to score a 1 1/2-length victory in the \$57,950 W.H. Bishop Handicap on the turf at Arlington International Racecourse.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bapades, \$5.20, took the lead after entering the stretch and then went on to a 1 1/2-length victory in the \$90,800 Athena Handicap for fillies and mares, at Belmont Park.



Associated Press photo



Associated Press photo

**Happiness and heartbreak**

At left, a couple on motorcycle yell and wave in San Francisco Monday in celebration of the San Francisco Giants winning the National League Pennant. Above, a trio of Chicago Cubs fans, watching the game in a tavern across the street from Wrigley Field in Chicago, react to the final out as the Cubs lose.

**La Russa: Dynasty talk premature**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Baseball people are starting to use the "D" word when they talk about the Oakland Athletics. That's "D" as in dynasty.

Jose Canseco, the leader of the A's in home run distance if nothing else, didn't wait for even one World Series title before making the pronouncement.

"We're a dynasty," he said Saturday, a day before the A's won their second straight American League pennant. "We've got guys who are going to be here the next five, six years."

It doesn't take much these days to constitute a dynasty. The A's are the first repeat pennant winner since the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers each did it in 1978. The 11-year stretch was the longest in baseball history without a team winning consecutive league titles.

Tony La Russa, Oakland's manager, is a lot less bold when he talks about his team's place in history.

"I don't think there's ever been a great team recognized without winning a world championship," he said.

Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president for baseball operations, made changes from last year's team, which won Oakland's first

pennant since 1974. He signed free-agent pitcher Mike Moore for \$3.95 million last December. He reacquired Rickey Henderson from the New York Yankees on June 20 for pitchers Eric Plunk and Greg Cadaret and outfielder Luis Polonia.

"I don't think we could have won the division before the final day of a strained right shoulder.

"I like to turn negative into positive," La Russa said. "It may have been helpful. I'd be curious to know how we would have done."

The biggest difference between the '89 A's and the '88 A's seems to be Henderson. His speed added to the offense and his presence brought out the flair.

"I think the addition of Rickey Henderson was the key," McGwire said. "He showed it by getting the (AL playoffs) MVP. We didn't have a player like him last year, a guy who can steal at will and be a great leadoff hitter."

Henderson's snatch catches and his stutter-step home run trots drew boos from the Toronto fans and nasty reviews from Blue Jays players. But those trademarks, along with Dave Parker's home run strolls and Canseco's drives in the fast lane, give the A's their image.

"There's a fine line between rigidity and discipline," Alderson said. "Tony's there to maintain discipline yet not stifle creativity and originality and enthusiasm."

La Russa finished each playoff game drenched in sweat.

"I'm probably in better shape to go through these games than my family or the front office guys who don't see every game," he said.

**"We're a dynasty. We've got guys who are going to be here the next five, six years." — Oakland slugger Jose Canseco.**

the season without Rickey Henderson," Alderson said.

La Russa looked at things from the opposite angle.

"To me, we won the division the first three months of the season as much as anything we did," the manager said.

That's because the Athletics stayed atop the division despite Canseco being out until July 13 because a stress fracture in his right hand, Mark McGwire missing 14 games in April with a bad back and Dennis Eckersley missing 40 games in May, June and July with

**Raiders**

Continued from page 1-B

Vance Mueller ran for 19 yards on the first play of the second half. Then Fernandez ran an out pattern, took Jay Schroeder's pass, eluded Bobby Humphery and Erik McMillan, raced down the right sideline and, after a cutback to the middle at the 15, scored for a 7-0 lead.

"Once the ball is snapped, I never thought about this being an historic moment," Fernandez said. "I just thought of doing the best I could and getting back to the Raiders' tradition of winning."

New York tied it with a 97-yard, 15-play drive capped by Roger

Vick's 1-yard dive.

In fact, the Jets moved the ball better throughout the game, but didn't make the big plays.

"We just stopped playing on key plays," Freeman McNeil said. "We just have to regroup. It's very tough but we owe it to the public to get everything together."

The Jets are 0-3 at home and 1-4 overall. The Raiders snapped a three-game slide and are 2-3.

Most importantly, they claim, they have re-established an identity with the Silver and Black of the past, something they lost under Mike Shanahan.

**Giants**

Continued from page 1-B

But if it hadn't been for his gimpy right leg, who knows?

"Will Clark proved all season long, and this was just the capper, that he's the best hitter in baseball," the Cubs' Mark Grace said. "I don't even think that's arguable."

That's no small compliment, since the Cubs' first baseman hit .647 in the playoffs with eight RBIs. Giants manager Roger Craig has been around the big leagues about 33 years longer than Grace, and he was no less awed.

"You saw one of the great performances ever," Craig said. "But Will has done that all year."

The pennant is the 16th for the Giants since the World Series started in 1903, but 14 came when the team played in New York. The Giants moved the San Francisco after the 1957 season, three years after their last World Series victory, a four-game sweep of Cleveland.

Any Cubs diehard can recite that franchise's sad chronology: last pennant, 1945; last World Series victory, 1905. But unlike the near-misses of 1969 and 1984, there was no collapse this time and plenty to be happy about for a team picked for fifth or sixth in the NL East.

"Shoot, when Banks played 20 years or whatever and never got here (postseason play)," Grace said. "It's just been a wonderful time. We got to the top of the hill but we couldn't quite get over the hill."

One main reason is Andre Dawson, who slumped mysteriously and hit .105 Monday, straddled six more runners on base, three at third base, to make it 14 for the series.

"I was just over-aggressive," said Dawson, who like the rest of the Cubs accepted the defeat with class. "I just tried to do too much with the pitches they were giving me."

"I tip my hat to the Giants and especially Roger Craig. I didn't think they had that good pitching."

The playoff pitching wasn't good on either side until Monday, when the rejuvenated Rick Reuschel engaged in a duel with the Cubs' Mike Bielecki. It came down to managerial strategy in the late innings, and Don Zimmer paid the price for not lifting Bielecki after he'd issued his first three walks of the game with two outs in the eighth.

In Chicago, critics might spend the winter arguing whether the "Boys of Zimmer" may have been undone by the "Boo-boos of Zimmer" — particularly his reluctance to change pitchers. On Monday, that reluctance filled the bases and brought up Clark — certain death in October.

Zimmer was duped by his pitcher's well-meaning dishonesty; Bielecki didn't say he was tired until reporters quizzed him in the losers' clubhouse.

"If he'd have given me some kind of a negative answer, I would have taken him out," Zimmer said.

**Vikings not giving up on obtaining Walker**

IRVING (AP) — Herschel Walker was almost as big a topic as the NFL owners meeting again trying to find a new commissioner.

Minnesota Vikings general manager Mike Lynn was to be in Dallas today and said he will pursue a trade for the Dallas Cowboys' Pro Bowl runner.

Lynn will be trying to get Walker to change his mind about the Vikings. Walker reportedly nixed a deal with Minnesota last week.

According to the Dallas Times Herald, Walker's agents, Peter Johnson and Ralph Cindrich, have a meeting scheduled with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones today.

The Dallas newspaper reported that the league source say the Cowboys have an agreement in principle with the Vikings, and would receive series of first- and second-round draft choices that could number as many as seven, including at least two first-round picks.

Walker wasn't talking about any possible trade.

"I don't think about it," Walker said. "Right now, I'm concentrating on playing football for the Dallas Cowboys."

The NFL trading deadline is Oct. 17 and Walker has been a stranger in the Dallas offense. In Sunday's 31-13 loss to Green Bay, he carried 12 times for 44 yards.

Asked after the game if he would be playing for the Cowboys against San Francisco on Sunday, Walker said: "I don't think that far ahead. I haven't thought about a trade. With me, I flip coins to decide my future. I haven't started flipping coins yet on that question."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson wouldn't address what he called the Walker "situation."

"I have nothing to say," Johnson said. "You've got to understand I can't discuss it every time I get a telephone call about a possible trade."

The Cleveland Browns also have shown interest in Walker. Johnson is based in Cleveland.

Walker has expressed some interest in the New York Giants, who haven't returned it.

**Cubs**

Continued from page 1-B

Dent's a manager and to Heck with him. I'm not going to worry about Bucky Dent."

Early in the season, the Cubs' entire outfield landed on the disabled list. But Dwight Smith and Lloyd McClendon came up from the minors and stayed for the rest of the year.

Ryne Sandberg was marvelous just about all season, hitting 19 homers after the All-Star break and finishing the season with 90

consecutive errorless games at second base.

But 10 years from now, this club will be remembered as another Cubs team that didn't make it to the World Series.

The fans at Wrigley displayed signs the last week of the season to exorcise the ghosts of '69. Now there are new demons to face.

"We didn't play as well as I thought we would," Zimmer said. "We didn't get the pitching and we didn't get many breaks."

The Cubs never do.

**Shell**

Continued from page 1-B

There is only the black and silver of the Raiders.

"A couple of days ago, I talked to the team about tradition, Raider tradition," Shell said. "I don't know how long I talked, but Marcus Allen put his hand up at one point and said: 'Coach, can you stop talking? I feel like going out and playing right now.'"

Since becoming coach, Shell said he has stressed relaxation and having fun playing. It's something his players have noticed.

"Art is cool," quarterback Jay Schroeder said. "He told us the other day that as a player he got a little nervous before games but he blocked everything out once the game started. He feels he can do that as a coach and he did."

Shell certainly did it in the fourth quarter with the game on the line.

With three minutes remaining and the Raiders clinging to a seven-point lead, Los Angeles moved the ball to the New York 34, where they faced a fourth down with inches to go.

The options were easy. Punt and try to pin the Jets deep in their own territory. Go for it, possibly pick up a first down and then run out the clock.

The downside? You don't make it, and the Jets get the ball back in fairly good field position with a chance to tie the game.

In the space of a few seconds, Shell signalled for a timeout, talked it over with his coaches and then decided to go for the first down. The Raiders made it and Shell looked like a genius after his first big coaching decision.

"I asked the defensive coaches what would happen if we didn't make it," Shell said. "They said everything would be fine. Once they said OK, I said go for it. I just wanted input from everyone. That's the way I want to do things."

The play got the Raiders a first down, but they had to give the ball back to New York with two minutes to go. The Jets drove to the Raiders' 15, but got no closer as Shell chalked up victory No. 1.

"I love those guys to death," Shell said as his wife of 20 years, Janice, stood at his side in a mobbed locker room. "We fought hard today. That's what the thing is all about. It's about that team in there."

The team shared the feeling for Shell, an NFL Hall of Famer and a member of the Raiders' organization for 22 years.

"He is Mr. Raider football and he told us what we had to do to get back to that type of football," nose tackle Bob Golic said. "He said it takes hard work and pride and we'll win."

"He told us we would win our games if we just continued to believe in one another and the team. That's Raider football."

Raiders owner Al Davis tried to step out of the spotlight but reluctantly commented on Shell's debut.

"He is going to grow," Davis said of Shell. "He is going to get better and that not based on one game, one night or one call. We just want to give him all our support."

Shell said he was unsure what the future holds in store for his team, but "I think this can carry over."

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- Mao follower
- Elmira
- Frontier
- Jezabel's husband
- Cavort
- CSA signature
- Fury
- Sleuth's find
- Beginning
- code
- Starry area
- Christmas tree
- choice
- Too bad!
- Fort-telling card
- Lure
- Large trucks
- Mr. Arnaz
- avis
- Inducted
- Packed like sardines
- Aleutian island
- "silly question ..."
- Florist's need
- Ruby of old films
- Concluded
- "Septem-ber -"
- Flowers
- "Klute" star
- "Damn Yankees" heroine
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- Surrounded by
- Ms. Millay
- Unwrap
- Shopping -
- Colors
- Hit show sign

**DOWN**

- Bulba"
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- Marco -
- Take after
- Brief period
- Look casually
- Gambling town
- In addition
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**TELEPHONES, JACKS,** install, \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and services. JDean /Com Shop 267-5478, 267-2423

**Houses For Sale 601**

**AVOID REALTORS Fees.** Charming 3 1/2 with woodburning fireplace in quiet well established neighborhood. Remodeled kitchen with built in stove, dishwasher. Must see to appreciate. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-7548.

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

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

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**

**3 Bedroom - 2 Bath**  
**2 Bedroom - 2 Bath**  
**2 Bedroom - 1 Bath**  
**1 Bedroom - 1 Bath**  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
All Utilities Paid  
"A Nice Place For Nice People"  
**263-6319**

**LIMITED SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOMS.**

•Washer/Dryer Connections  
•Covered Parking  
•Ceiling Fans  
•Microwaves  
•Hot Tub  
Call **263-0234**  
Ask for Stan

**Houses For Sale 601**

**ENJOY MORE space** for less cost and fewer headaches than owning. Four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, 2,600 sq ft four car attached carport, washer, dryer, private patios, pool with party room. You don't worry about gas or water, utilities, yard care, taxes, or insurance. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy, 267-6500. "You Deserve The Best!"

**FOR SALE** by owner, 3 1/2 carport, Remodeled kitchen, new paint all through the house, central air/heat, storm windows. 24x26 shop. 267-7582.

**LARGE TWO bedroom house** for sale. \$24,000. Call 263-5678 after 6:00 p.m.

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

**PRETTY! ASSUMABLE!** Low down payment. Three bedroom, low bath, refrigerated air, great backyard. ERA 263-8266. Loyce, 263-1738 or ERA, 267-8266.

**NEW KENTWOOD listing.** 3 2 1 brick on nice corner lot, big backyard. ERA 267-8266. Loyce, 263-1738.

**COUNTRY LIVING** in the city large acreage. Must see to appreciate. Make offer. 267-5612.

**RENT TO OWN,** nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 10 years. \$180 month, 4 bedroom with 3 lots, northside. \$150. 263-7903.

**THREE BEDROOM,** two bath, den, garage apartment with other house, which can be used for rental. \$12,000. 263-5584.

**MUST SELL.** Nice two bedroom with carport. Shop with upstairs room. Extra storage, water well. Two blocks Coahoma Schools. 394 4925 after 4:00 weekdays.

**BY OWNER:** charming 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Cedar lined closets, new central air conditioner, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Some curtains, nice carpet and hardwood. Nice yard. \$33,000. Call 267-2931, 8:00-5:00 p.m.

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

**FIRST TIME buyer?** Need rental property? This is the house for you. Call 267-8006.

**BARGAIN OWNER** finance. No qualifying \$900 down. Three bedroom, two bath, newly remodeled, brick, central heat and air, fireplace, twin owners. \$380.00 monthly. Out of town owner. For absolute best call collect. 915-657-0291.

**Business Property 604**

**EXCLUSIVE GIFT Shop** showing excellent profit. Fixtures, inventory plus Dallas Market connections as well as exclusive lines of merchandise. Partial owner. \$180,000. Call Lila Estes, ERA Reader, Realtors, 915-267-8266, 915-267-6657.

**FOR SALE:** Warehouse with office space. Large fenced cement yard. Call 263-2415 after 6:00 p.m. 267-7537.

**Acree for Sale 605**

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

**Cemetery Lots For Sale 620**

**FOR SALE:** Burial plots \$300 new Masonic Cemetery, Mt Olive Permanent Care Cemetery, Call 267-8801.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

**NICE ONE Bedroom apartment.** \$245.00/50.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes \$195.00 \$275.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**

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

**Want To Buy 545**

**WOULD LIKE TO buy good, used baby crib mattress and changing table.** (Prefer white, but not necessary). C. 1 267-4291 anytime.

**Telephone Service 549**

**TELEPHONES, JACKS,** install, \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and services. JDean /Com Shop 267-5478, 267-2423

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**1 Bedroom - 1 Bath**  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
All Utilities Paid  
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**LIMITED SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOMS.**

•Washer/Dryer Connections  
•Covered Parking  
•Ceiling Fans  
•Microwaves  
•Hot Tub  
Call **263-0234**  
Ask for Stan

**Barceloneta Apartment Homes**

1 Br. starting at \$280  
2 Br. starting at \$325  
LIMITED SPECIAL  
NO DEPOSIT  
BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
538 Westover 263-1252

**Furnished Apartments 651**

**BEDROOM KITCHEN** front room. Completely furnished. All bills paid, including cable. Monthly \$275. Prefer older person. 267-2581.

**NICE ONE bedroom.** \$150 month, \$50 deposit, plus bills. Adults only. No pets. 605 East 13th. 267-8191.

**FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex** on Scurry St. Bills paid, \$220 month. Furnished efficiency apartment for 1 or 2 people. Bills paid, \$50 week. 267-2236.

**Unfurnished Apartments 655**

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

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

**All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, \$271.** Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air conditioning, adjacent to school. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

**"You Deserve The Best"**

**One, Two, Three or Four Bedrooms.** Furnished or Unfurnished. Lease or Short Term Rental.

**CORONADO HILLS APT.**

801 Marcy Drive 267-6500

**FIRST MONTH FREE!**

**100% Section 8 Assisted**  
1 Bdr. 1st month free  
\* Rent based on income  
\* All bills paid  
\* Stoves /refrigerators furnished  
\* By Bauer Magnet School  
Northcrest Village EHO  
1002 N. Main 267-5191  
Under New Management

**ONE BEDROOM** with stove, refrigerator. Unfurnished. Bills paid. \$185, \$100 deposit. Katie, Sun City, 267-3613.

**CLEAN ONE bedroom** with carport, stove, refrigerator. \$150 month, \$75 deposit. References: 267-1857, 263-7161, 398-5506.

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

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

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

**Unfurnished Houses 659**

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

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

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

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

**4220 HAMILTON 3 OR 4 bedroom,** 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard. \$350 month plus deposit. Owner/Broker, 263-6514.

**TWO BEDROOM,** no appliances. No children or pets preferred. \$150 month, plus deposit. Call 267-6417 between 5:00-9:00 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOM,** fenced backyard, storage shed, with washer and dryer hook up. Deposit. 263-1611, 263-4483.

**THREE BEDROOM** house, tile finished, dog kennel. Nice area. Deposit required. Call 263-4871.

**THREE BEDROOM,** one bath. Nice neighborhood, carpeted. Deposit required, \$375 month. Daves. 267-2571; nights, 399-4729.

**Garage Sale!**

Garage sale  
GOERS  
SOMETHING NEW  
CHECK EM OFF while you  
CHECK EM OUT!  
FREE! FREE! FREE!  
Garage sale. You name it.  
We got it! We got it!  
We got it!  
You don't have!

**WASHER, DRYER,** heaters, carpet, bar stools, bed, dinette, couch, tools, miscellaneous. 2417 West Hwy 80.

**REFRIGERATOR, DRESSER,** portable washer, Tierra glass, baby swing, lots & lots of odds & ends. 2207 Scurry, Monday thru Saturday.

**Insect & Termite Control**

Safe & Efficient  
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL  
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**REWARD \* REWARD \* REWARD**

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:  
Esteban Martinez  
1002 N. Main #66

**PERSONAL 692**

**ADOPTION DESIRED:** Young professional couple with cat. Strictly legal and confidential. Medical expenses. Call collect now. (201) 934-8245.

**ADOPTION:** No one cares more about your baby than you. We could be each other's hope for the future. Warmth, love, dedication and opportunity joyfully promised to your newborn. The dreams you have for your baby can be realized. Let's hear about them. Suburban home with gentle dog, kittens, vegetable garden, flowers and orchard awaits your baby. Summers on grandmother's Pennsylvania ranch. Travel to Europe. Expenses paid. Call Barbara and Martin collect. (215) 935-3192.

**HAPPILY MARRIED** teacher and banker unable to have our own, long to adopt your newborn and share our New Jersey home and country home in mountains of Massachusetts. Please answer our prayers. Expenses paid. Call Karen or Kevin collect. 201-798-0859.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT**  
Oryx Energy Company, P. O. Box 1861, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andrea, Post Estate, Well Number 28W. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles SW from Post in the Garza Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in a subsurface depth interval from 2788 to 2991 feet.

**LEGAL AUTHORITY:** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Railroad Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capital Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/446-1373).

**5355 October 10, 1989**

**Unfurnished Houses 659**

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

**UNFURNISHED,** two bedroom house, single or couple preferred; also furnished efficiency apartment, bills paid. 267-1874.

**(2) THREE BEDROOM** houses. Conveniently located. HUD approved. References required. Call 263-2591, 267-1384.

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

**TWO BEDROOM,** one bath, extra large livingroom & kitchen. All newly painted inside. Call 267-7650.

**4 BEDROOM, 1 bath;** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Some bills paid, partially furnished. Near schools, shopping. 267-5740.

**CLEAN THREE bedroom,** one bath, country atmosphere, 1 1/2 miles of Big Spring. No appliances. \$250. Water paid. Deposit. References. 263-2562.

**CARPET, CLEAN,** freshly painted 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, central air, heat, fans, garage, fenced yard. Call 399-4709, if no answer call 267-7546.

**TWO BEDROOM, 1206 Ridgeroad.** Extra clean, carport, appliances, fenced yard with storage building. \$285 plus deposit. 263-2744; 267-7163.

**THREE BEDROOM,** one bath, brick, new carpet. Excellent neighborhood. 3215 Cornell. 263-6878; 263-7361 ext. 335.

**Roommate Wanted 676**

**ROOMMATE WANTED,** prefer female. Call 263-5767 after 6:00.

**Business Buildings 678**

**3,000+ SQ. FT.** offices /display areas /warehouse, 907 Johnson, \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner/Broker, 263-6514.

**3,500 SQUARE FOOT** warehouse and shop building with north side on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of I-20. \$375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

**FOR LEASE,** country store on Snyder Hwy, with walk-in cooler. \$150 month plus deposit. Call Westex, 263-5000.

**Office Space 680**

**OFFICE SPACE** for rent. FM 700. Call 267-4023.

**OFFICE SUITE** for lease. Furnished reception. Telephone system, coffee bar, private bath. 1510 Scurry, 267-3151.

**Mobile Home Spaces 683**

**LARGE mobile home spaces,** Midway Area. Fenced, full hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma County District. 267-6636; 263-2324.

**MOBILE HOME space** for rent. Longshore Road. For information 267-6506 after 5:00.

**Announcements 685**

**"LIVING WORD"** Tent Meeting, 1200 West 3rd, 7:00 p.m. October 7th October 21st. Everyone Welcome!

**Lodges 686**

**STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.**

**STATED MEETING** Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**Special Notices 688**

**IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information**

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The advertiser will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for that insertion.

**POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH**

**SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GARDEN CO.**

**Personal 692**

**PHONY? MIND? SPIRIT? Who are you?** Phone 1-800-367-87



	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	UNI 9	TBS 11	KTPX 13	KPEJ 24	NASH 15	NICK 8	LIFE 17	USA 21	MTV 19	DISH 14	TMC 16	SHOW 20	HBO 22
5 PM	Cosby ABC News	Baseball SportsLook	Sesame Street	Hardcastle (CC)	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Uni Y Nino Noticiero	Hillbillie A. Griffin	News NBC News	Highway To Heaven	American Magazine	Think Fast Make Grade	Heartbeat (CC)	Jem Ho-Man		Movie Dragon That	Movie No Way Out	Movie Kinjo	Movie 7
6 PM	News Wheel	SportsCent Baseball M	Animals Survival W	Our House	Night Night Cl.	News Wheel	Senora Rubi	Jeffersbes Sanford	News Curr. Affa	Mama's A. Griffin	VideoCount Top Card	Insp. Gadg Looney Tun	TBA Day By Day		Remote Cal MTV	Wass'n Tigger Too			Movie Heaven (CC)
7 PM	Who's Boss Wonder Yea	Pro Bodybuild	Nova (CC)	Christopher Columbus	Rescue: 911 (CC)	Who's Boss Wonder Yea	Rebeldes (Pt 2 Of 5)	Shaka Zulu Matlock (CC)	Hunter (CC)	With Dinah Crook	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Sponsor: For Hire	Classic MT MTV's	Movie Chicken	Movie Moonwalk	Movie Gorillas In	Movie Shakedown		
8 PM	Roseanne Chicken So	Top Rank Boxing	Ring Of Truth (CC)	(Part 2 Of 3)	Wolf (CC)	Roseanne Chicken So	Dulce Desafio	Movie: Badlands	Movie Death of Richie	Nashville Now	Patty Duke Car 54	Sponsor: For Hire	Atlanta Child	Remote Cal Music Video	Ozzie Movie				
9 PM	Thirtysome th'g		America Experience	700 Club	Island Son (CC)	Thirtysome th'g	De Hollywo Noticiero	Movie: Bullitt	Justice (CC)		On Stage	Sat. Nite SCTV	Promise	Miami Vice	Muir	Movie Dead Ringers	Movie Cap	Movie Target (CC)	
10 PM	News Cheers	Lighter Si SportsCent	MacNeil Lehrer	Batman	News M*A*S*H	News (:35) ET	Aqui Esta (:15) Hill		News Tonight	Love Conne Arsenio	VideoCount Crook	Laugh In My 3 Sons	Sponsor: For Hire	Atlanta Child	Remote Cal Music Video				
11 PM	ET Nightline	HFC Racing Series	Wings Over Water	Christopher Columbus	Pat Sajak Show	Pat Sajak (:35) Hill	Aqui Esta (:15) Hill	Angels	Show Letterman	Movie	Nashville Now	Donna Reed Make Room	TBA E.R.	Murders (Pt 2 Of 2)	Monly Pyth PostMdrn	What's Up, Doc?	Movie Here And The	Movie Rich Hall	Movie Gorillas In
12 AM	Hard Copy News	Truck & Tractor	B-17 Tribu	(Part 2 Of 3)	Night Heat	Street B (:35) New	Movie: Deshonra	With Dirty Faces	Bob Costas	Am. Success Company	On Stage	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Self-Impro vement	Dragnet Silence Of	Music Videos	(:15) You Ruined My	Terror	Movie Windy City	Movie The Mist

## Names in the news

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Marilyn Quayle surveyed damage to Puerto Rico from Hurricane Hugo and said the federal government should do more to help the island.

The wife of Vice President Dan Quayle planned to visit Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon and Federal Emergency Management Agency offices in eastern Puerto Rico today before traveling to hurricane-



QUAYLE

devastated St. Croix, southeast of Puerto Rico in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Hugo caused an estimated \$1.3 billion in damages in Puerto Rico and killed 11 people.

Britain's Princess Alexandra, meanwhile, toured destroyed buildings and villages on the hurricane-battered British Caribbean island of Montserrat on Friday before traveling to the neighboring dependency of Anguilla.

"The rawness is a great shock," the princess, Queen Elizabeth II's cousin, said in Plymouth, Montserrat. Pointing to the island's one-lush green hillside trees, she said, "It's almost as if they've all had a

shave."

\*\*\*

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — Actress Leslie Easterbrook says she's trying to break a career mold of playing what she called comic bimboes and move into other roles.

Easterbrook is best known for her portrayal of a tough but attractive blonde in the "Police Academy" films.

"I started to think, 'Hey, I can stand up on my own two feet.' Why do I have to wait for someone else to offer me a job — to always come to fill my dance card?" she said. "I can fill it myself. I can produce a film myself."

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S GOING OUT TO APPLY A SECOND COAT OF DIRT."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



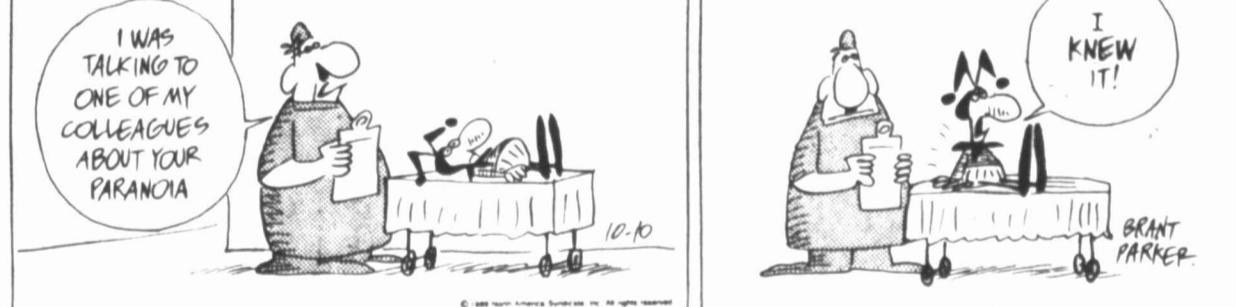
"Time to put the paper to bed."

### PEANUTS



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### WIZARD OF ID



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### BLONDIE



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### BEEBLE BAILEY



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### SNUFFY SMITH



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## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1989

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** first lady Eleanor Roosevelt, actor Ron Leibman, cosmetics magnate Charles Revson, singer Dottie West.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You have a sigh of relief concerning a personal relationship. A partnership or marriage could be involved. Stick to conventional methods in business to earn respect of authority figure.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Face up to your family obligations. Something you thought lost forever can be retrieved. Lay your cards on the table when discussing the future with your romantic partner.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A long-awaited break could suddenly arrive. Additional revenue is possible from artistic endeavors. Consult an expert about the proper amount to charge for services. Do not sell

yourself short!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Look for a new way to assign or handle chores. Small-fry should be praised for their efforts. Let romantic partner know where you are coming from and where you are headed.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A dream can be realized with hard work and patience. You receive valuable hints from an older or more experienced person. Anything new attracts you. Plan to make certain changes in your weekday routine.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You make a happy but startling discovery. Share it only with trusted friends. Romance enjoys favorable influences. Do not try to call all the shots. Loved one could be in a sensitive mood.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not rely on others bailing you out of a dilemma. Start new projects on your own. A hobby or avocation could lead to a search for new employment soon.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Professional recognition will boost your self-confidence. An attractive member of the opposite sex plays a

key role in future plans. Follow your hunches. The mail brings a check or financial tips.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business or career matters may move more slowly than you would like. Use spare time constructively. Heed an elder's advice on how to save time and money. Your social life accelerates.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Set some new goals and back your words with deeds. Meet all deadlines to preserve your reputation for reliability. Someone who sings your praises could be secretly jealous. Show more discretion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resist the temptation to force the issue where someone's affections are involved. Focus attention on your job. Conscientious effort brings tangible rewards. Take compliments with a grain of salt.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Too many details could hamper work in progress. Simplify your methods. Arguing is futile when someone refuses to listen to reason. Reassess your program; find the means to make it work.

### CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



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Spring



# Outdoors

## West Texas Outdoors



By STEVE RAY  
Herald Editor

STANTON — If you're one of those guys who think fishing is a man's sport — meet Mary Gilbreath.

Gilbreath won the Tumbleweed Bass Club's monthly tournament in September with a nice seven pound 10 ounce total.

That three fish total won her an even nicer \$142.80 in winnings but even that wasn't what thrilled Gilbreath the most. Her biggest fish weighed in at five pounds eight ounces—the biggest catch yet in Gilbreath's short bass fishing career.

"I can't believe that yet," Gilbreath said earlier today. "I've fished for about 15 years but I haven't been bass fishing but a short time."

Gilbreath caught the big bass on a silver shad lure in about eight feet of water at Oak Creek Lake.

"I don't know if I should tell you that," she said. "Not telling is part of being a bass fisherman. But that's my favorite lure. It's always worked pretty good for me."

Gilbreath began bass fishing "because my husband did and we wanted to do something together". She like to "fish anywhere the fish are biting" but particularly likes Lake Colorado City. Later this month she'll probably be fishing with the other 29 members of the Tumbleweed Bass Club when they head to Lake Leon near Eastland.



OAK CREEK LAKE — Mary Gilbreath of Stanton holds her 5 pound 8 ounce bass, the biggest catch at a recent Tumbleweed Bass Club tournament.

When she goes to Lake Colorado City she usually fishes for bass or redbreast.

"I don't fish for one particular fish unless I'm in a tournament... otherwise I like to catch anything," she said.

On fishing being a man's sport, "I know a lot of women that like to fish. That fish never did ask me if I was a man or a woman."

The monthly tournament was held at Oak Creek Sept. 16-17 with 21 members and three guests fishing. Sid Sanchez and J.A. Luxton both turned in 6 pounds 14 ounces but Sanchez ended up in second place on a flip of a coin.

That lucky flip meant almost \$30 for Sanchez as he pulled in a \$85.68 prize compared to \$57.12 for Luxton.

But don't feel too sorry for Luxton. He also grabbed \$69 for the first day Calcutta for a 5 pound 1 ounce bass. Gilbreath pulled in an added \$69 for the second day Calcutta.

And Sanchez made a little extra news of his own. He caught a 3 pound 2 ounce smallmouth that came within six ounces of the lake record.

There was a total of 14 fish caught with a total weight of 42 pounds, 4 ounces in the tournament.

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Visibility of women in other outdoor sports is also increasing in hunting.

The number of licensed hunters in Texas increased by more than 12,000 in 1988, bringing the total number to nearly 1,203,000 and raising some \$13.8 million in conservation revenues.

According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), hunter participation on the national level has also increased. A total of 15,918,522 hunters purchased hunting licenses in 1988, an increase of nearly 100,000 over 1987.

Nearly two million are female.

## Good Texas deer season expected

AUSTIN — Wildlife biologists are predicting a reasonably good deer hunting season for Texas this fall, but erratic rainfall patterns this year could have significant effects on hunts and their quarry.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say last year's harvest of 475,000 whitetails, the second highest on record, may not be equaled this season. "Extremely lush conditions in the eastern third of the state, a pretty good acorn crop in most areas and a reduction in bag limits in some counties all may contribute to a somewhat lower harvest this year," said Horace Gore, whitetail program leader.

Gore explained that spring and summer rainfall in East Texas has created a jungle of weedy growth, which may be a hindrance to hunting. "Even if there is only an average acorn crop early in the season, deer may not be moving much and could be difficult to hunt," Gore noted.

If conditions are green in East Texas, the opposite is true in most of the traditional deer range to the west. The central mineral region of the Edwards Plateau, which maintains the highest deer densities in the state, is extremely dry. "Deer populations have been at a high level for the past several years, and this year is no different," Gore said.

Dry conditions in most of the plateau may result in a high deer harvest, because the animals should be moving around during daylight hours and will probably be attracted to feeders. The dry summer caused stress for deer in many areas, but a generally good acorn crop in most of the plateau should help the deer recover body condition by the time the season opens, Gore believes.



White-tailed deer season opens Nov. 4 in most of the state and Parks and Wildlife Department officials expect a good season, with a total harvest close to last season's 475,000 whitetails.

The South Texas brush country has had extremely erratic rainfall in 1989. While some isolated spots have received heavy rains, most areas remain dry. The same holds true for the Trans-Pecos, which has experimented two years of dry weather.

The Panhandle and northern sections of West and Central Texas have had more normal rainfall, and deer populations are in generally good shape, according to field reports.

Gore advises hunters and landowners in drought areas, especially in the Edwards Plateau, to harvest their allotted number of antlerless deer this season. "A drought period is not a time to reduce the harvest, because there are too many deer for the range to support," Gore said. "Hunters should harvest antlerless deer as early as possible in the season to help relieve pressure on the herd and the habitat during what appears to be shaping up as a tough winter period."

Archery season for deer is Oct. 7 through Nov. 5. A special early antlerless-only firearms season for Angelina, Houston, Nacogdoches (south of State Highway 7), Polk, Trinity and Walker counties is Oct. 21-29. The general whitetail season for most of Texas is Nov. 4 through Jan. 7, and the South Texas season is Nov. 11 through Jan. 14.

A special antlerless-only firearms season for whitetails in South Texas is Jan. 20 through Feb. 4. The general season for mule deer in the Panhandle is Nov. 18 through Dec. 3, and in the Trans-Pecos the season is Nov. 25 through Dec. 10.

Hunters should obtain the department's 1989-90 Hunting Regulations Guide from department offices and hunting license outlets for deer hunting regulations.

## What Crossroads Country hunters can expect

The following is a wrapup of deer hunting prospects by ecological regions most likely used by Crossroads Country hunters. Glasscock County is in the Edwards Plateau. Howard, Borden and Mitchell Counties are in the Rolling Plains. Martin County is in the High Plains.

**Edwards Plateau**  
Hunters likely will see plenty of deer in the Edwards Plateau this fall, especially in areas from Llano and Mason Counties and southward, according to biologist Max Traweck of Kerrville. "The weather has been extremely dry all year, and the deer are showing poor body condition as a result," he said. "There is a spotty acorn crop in the Edwards Plateau, and that probably means the deer are going to be moving around a lot and should respond well to feeders."

While no deer die-offs have been documented so far, Traweck said losses are a possibility in some areas. "Hunters would be helping the situation if they would take all antlerless deer they are permitted by regulations," Traweck said. All Edwards Plateau counties have the either-sex system of whitetail bag

limits. This allows a hunter to legally take antlerless deer without obtaining an antlerless permit from the landowner.

Deer are tagged with the appropriate tag from the hunting license. Landowners have the right to specify the number and sex of deer harvested from their property.

Traweck said Plateau counties north of Llano and Mason have had some rain, resulting in an average acorn crop and better deer body condition.

**Trans-Pecos**  
Hunting prospects for mule deer in the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas are only fair this year, according to biologist Mike Hobson of Alpine. "We have had two years of dry weather in succession, and although we had some rain during August in the central part of the region it was not what you would call a timely rain for deer," said Hobson. He said the improved range conditions may help the deer through the winter, but it had little effect on current body condition or antler development.

Hobson predicted that hunters may not see as many deer this

season as they did in 1988, when 7,300 mule deer were harvested during the 16-day season. "I would advise hunters to hunt near water sources, since most of the range is still very dry," Hobson said.

**Panhandle**  
The Texas Panhandle is not overly blessed with large amounts of deer habitat, but it is the only ecological area with stable populations of both white-tailed and mule deer. The Panhandle is riding the crest of three years of excellent weather conditions. Ample rainfall all summer created good range conditions virtually throughout the area. "The deer are in excellent shape, and hunting prospects look pretty good right now," said biologist David Dvorak of Canyon.

Dvorak said whitetails, which range across much of the eastern portion of the region along river drainages, are holding at about the same population as last year. "Mule deer continue to have low reproduction, but their numbers also are remaining stable," Dvorak said. Mule deer are found in the rugged canyon country below the Caprock, including the Palo Duro Canyon.

### Cross Timbers and Rolling Plains

Unlike the Edwards Plateau to the south, the deer range in the West-Central part of the state is in pretty good shape, according to biologist Larry Holland of Brownwood. Holland's district includes part of the northern Edwards Plateau, the Rolling Plains of Fort Worth and the region around Possum Kingdom Reservoir.

"Our deer counts have ranged from one extreme to the other, said Holland, "but overall the deer situation is much like last season."

Holland noted that deer body condition and antler development are good this year, and he reported seeing some outstanding bucks on the survey lines. Fawn production was average or above average, he added.

Last season the deer responded poorly to feeders, since they had a good supply of acorns during the season in most areas. This year may be similar, except that acorns appear to be falling early. "With a lot of acorns already on the ground, they may be in short supply after the season opens, and that could possibly help the hunters," he said.



DOMINO — Morris Coats shows off a handful of Blue Jumpers, one of two varieties of worms he raises in Domino. Coats has raised worms for about 10 years, though last year he had to stop for a short while after undergoing surgery.

## Farmer: It takes horse sense to raise worms

DOMINO (AP) — Morris Coats is a farmer, but his rows of crops are not traditional.

He has no heavy farm equipment, and the largest piece of land he works is the patch near his house where he grows vegetables.

But the 77-year-old Cass County resident is a farmer all the same.

He works his crop — worms, 20,000 to be exact — inside a metal 20-by-43-foot building across the yard from his house.

"I built that building for worms," he said. "I had it full of worms at one time."

Now, Coats only has two worm beds set up in the building, the rest of the space is filled with bales of hay, a cord of wood and old appliances. He said he plans to move out the hay so he can expand his worm farming operation later.

The only indication a passer-by would have that he even has the critters is a sign in Coats' front yard proclaiming him the owner of the Cass County Worm Farm.

Coats said he got his start as a worm farmer about 10 years ago, when he retired as a carpenter from Day & Zimmermann Inc.

He said he needed something to do, and he bought 400,000 worms for \$400. He sold red wigglers 52 to a box for \$1.

"There's not much money in it," he said, adding that he made about 40 cents a box profit selling worms.

"It's just something to do." Last year, however, Coats had ear surgery and his doctor told him he could no longer go outside and get dust in his ear. So he sold all his

worm farming equipment — worms, harvester and all — to a man who lives near Fouke, Ark.

"I'm starting back," Coats said, looking over into one of his worm beds. "I'll be ready (to sell them) in about a year."

Coats keeps the worms — some of which he bought in Arkansas, and some he bought in Texas — in two separate beds. He says he wants to find out which ones do better.

Both beds are filled with peat moss and red wiggler worms. They feast on softened rabbit food in stripes down the middle of each bed. Somehow one bed got tiny red mites in it, but Coats says he has a remedy for that — coffee grounds and black pepper sprinkled in the corners. Tending the worms takes time and hands-on supervision, Coats said.

"It's a job," he said. Every few days, Coats removes the food from the bed and turns the soil with his hands to stir the dirt and allow air to filter down to the bottom of the bed.

Outside, where he has a separate bed of blue jumper worms, Coats uses a potato fork to turn the soil.

He reached over and picked up one of the blue jumpers, and it quickly wiggled out of his fingers.

Coats says he has some books about how to raise worms.

But there are a lot of things he says he knows about that he never learned from books — like soaking the peat moss for the bedding in water before putting the worms in it to get the heat out.

## Outdoor briefs

### Rifle tickets

STANTON — The Tumbleweed Bass Club is selling tickets for a Winchester Model 94, Cal. 32-40, John Wayne Commemorative Rifle donated by Charlie High of C and H Electric.

Tickets are \$2 each and the drawing will be held Nov. 2. Tickets are available from any club member.

### Benefit shoot

BIG SPRING — A benefit shoot for the Girl Scouts will be held at the Western Sportsman Gun Range located nine miles out on the Andrews Highway from Big Spring.

The shoot is being sponsored by the Indian Run Muzzleloaders and the Western Sportsman Gun Club.

It is open to the public and all proceeds will go to the Girl Scouts of Big Spring.

### Prairie chickens

AUSTIN — Hunters are reminded that a Lesser Prairie Chicken Hunting Permit is required to hunt prairie chickens in the Texas Panhandle during the Oct. 21-22 season. Hunters must possess the permit while hunting.

This free permit can be obtained in person or by mail from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744. The request should include each hunter's name, address, hunting license number and telephone number.

Permits may also be obtained from TPWD offices in Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland and Abilene.



### One-armed winner

OLNEY — Bill Richardson of Jasper shows off one of the 11 doves he shot to win his ninth One-Arm Dove Hunt in Olney recently. The 18th annual hunt attracted 25 hunters and their families and friends.

### Birds of prey

AMARILLO — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) Law Enforcement Division is holding a special seminar with representatives of power companies on the problem of bird of prey electrocutions in New Mexico, Oklahoma and West Texas.

The two-day seminar will be held on Oct. 12-13 at the Fifth Season Inn-East at Amarillo.

The FWS is concerned about the loss of large numbers of birds of prey, hawks, owls, falcons and especially golden eagles due to electrocutions from power poles.

The birds find the poles attractive roost sites for resting and hunting prey in the vast open semi-desert plains. Purpose of the seminar is to provide power companies information on the extent of the electrocution problem and to exchange ideas.

### Birds vs. oil pits

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — In an effort to reduce the unnecessary loss of thousands of wild birds, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), on Oct. 1, began gathering evidence which could lead to criminal prosecution for violations on oil field and chemical open pits in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Any company with open-topped storage tanks or pits causing the death of migratory birds could be prosecuted for a criminal violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Maximum penalties under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act are \$5,000 and/ 6-month imprisonment for individuals and up to a \$10,000 fine for corporations for each violation.