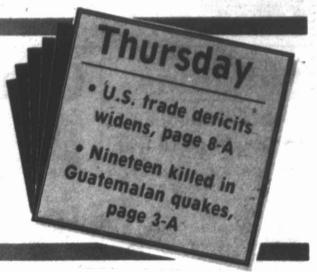


BIG SPRING



16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 93

Weather

Scattered showers through tonight. High today around 50. Low tonight in the upper 40s. High Friday around 70.

Wednes	day'	S	hi	g	h	1	te	r	n	p									×	,		75
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VA center plans to honor ex-POWs

The VA Medical Center will honor all area former prisoners of war with an Avenue of Flags and a special display in the lobby of the hospital Friday.

A special honor has been planned for Nov. 9 with a halftime recognition ceremony during the Texas Tech University and the University of Arkansas football game. Any ex-POWs who have not received an invitation to the game should contact John Webb, POW coor dinator at the Big Spring VA hospital, 264-4850.

Drug bust nets plants, suspect

Fifty-four marijuana plants were seized and a 37-year-old man arrested when a search warrant was served by the Permian Basin Drug Task Force Tuesday at a residence on the 3600 block of Parkway.

The man was charged with possession of marijuana under four ounces. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Jetliner hijacked on flight to Tunis

ROME (AP) — An Alitalia jetliner with 137 people aboard was hijacked today on a flight from Rome, denied permission to land in Algeria and put down instead at Tunis, Tunisia, its original destination, the airline

Spokeswoman Claudia Costantini said flight AZ-864. carrying 130 passengers and a crew of seven, landed in Tunis at about 5:05 p.m (11:05 a.m.

EDT). She said the airline had no immediate information on who hijacked the twin-engine MD-80, a newer model of the DC-9 jetliner

The aircraft was hijacked about 30 minutes after it left Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport at 2:30 p.m. on an hour and 15 minute flight to Tunis.

The Italian news agency AN-SA, citing unidentified air traffic controller sources, said there was believed to be one hijacker armed with a pistol. It said the captain offered to put down in Palermo, Sicily, after being denied permission to land in Algeria, but the hijacker refused.

Bill requires TEC to list jobs

House Bill 2556 passed in the Texas Legislature earlier this year requires all state agencies within the executive and judicial branches of state government to list with the Texas Employment Commis-

sion all job openings The new law went into effect

June 16. For more information on job listings contact the local office

of the Texas Employment

Commission, 310 Owens St.

September 19, 1991

50¢ Newsstand

Security Council prepared to use force against Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Britain and the Soviet Union have joined the United States in warning Iraq not to block U.N. monitors overseeing arms destruction. The secretary-general says there are U.N. plans to use force if necessary

Iraq today accused the United States of using the issue to justify renewed military attacks. But the Iraqi government daily Al-Jumhouriya stopped short of rejecting the allies' demands, saying the issue of the helicopters was still being negotiated between U.N. and Iraqi representatives.

U.N. diplomats said Wednesday they believed that Baghdad will agree to stop obstructing the U.N. operation. The diplomats expected an answer from Baghdad today.

Cotton farmers in West Texas

braced for more rain today after their fields weathered winds

gusting up to 30 mph, temperatures

in the 40s and up to six inches of

across most of Texas today, leav-

ing the chance for more showers.

That was bad news for cotton

rain over the past 24 hours.

Staff and wire report

Security Council was expected today to allow Iraq to open its oil pipeline to Turkey and make its first oil sales since its invasion of Kuwait. Despite impatience over Iraq's intransigence with U.N. weapons inspectors, diplomats say the \$1.6 billion oil sale is not related to that issue.

Iraq has not said whether it will take part in the program, under which it would have no control over the sale of the oil or receipt of the proceeds. The United Nations will use up to 30 percent of the money to compensate victims of the Persian Gulf War.

A "fed up" President Bush anstep up pressure on Saddam Hus-

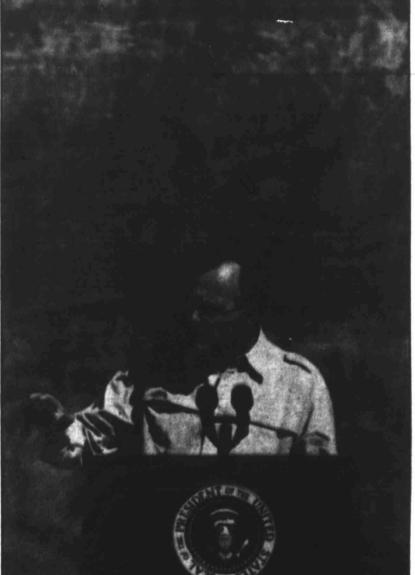
Farmers eager for sunshine

In a related development, the sein. U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said the allies did not have to obey the Persian Gulf War cease-fire if Iraq doesn't cooperate with U.N. teams.

The United Nations has demanded to fly its own helicopters to search for Iraqi terror weapons, but Baghdad has attempted to thwart the overflights.

The Soviet U.N. ambassador, Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov, said Wednesday: "The Iraqi government will have to understand, really, that it is not the time, and not the place, and not the circumstances to squabble with the Security Council.'

A spokesman in London for nounced Wednesday that U.S. jets British Prime Minister John Major were being sent to Saudi Arabia to said, "We have always made it



Warning issued

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — President George Bush gestures during a speech at the Grand Canyon Wednesday. Bush later said he's "plenty fed up" with Saddam Hussein's resistance to U.N. helicopter inspections and will send U.S. warplanes to escort U.N.

A massive front of rain and cold temperatures extending from eastern New Mexico to the East Coast was expected to linger

growers in West Texas, where a quarter of the nation's cotton is grown annually. Farmers have been desperate for sunny, dry weather to nourish a late-planted, 3-million-acre crop that is already

showing signs of premature aging. Farmers are feeling the pinch of double jeopardy after a cotton aphid outbreak last month threatened tens of thousands of

"The rain is probably not hurting the cotton nearly as bad as the cold weather is." said Don Richardson. agricultural extension agent for Howard County. "What our cotton crop needs the most is some really warm, sunny weather. Generally speaking, our crop is two to three weeks late this year. We need all of the maximum amount of growing time that could possible occur this

"Cotton stops growing below 70 degrees," said Ronnie Brown, assistant general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Compress in Lubbock. "Too much cold weather could permanently stunt the growth.

"A lot of this cotton had the potential to get two bales per acre," said Richardson. "Without sun, the quality of cotton will be reduced and the yield will be reduced. Weather is the factor we have to contend with now — its real critical.

The latest rainfall came a day after Southwest Texas began drying out from torrential downpours earlier in the week

Three months ago, cotton farmers would have welcomed



tion, police said.

A car plows through drainage water at the intersection of 15th and Goliad streets Wednesday afternoon after more than one inch of rain fell in the Big Spring area. Rain is also expected through Friday.

these rains, but the cotton boll needs sunny, dry weather in late August and early September to

develop fiber strength. "This is the last thing we need,"

said Shawn Wade, director of communications for Plains Cotton Growers Inc. "There is still a chance for this crop to come back. WEATHER page 10-A

Auto vandalism costly for victims

Staff Writer

helicopters if needed.

A rash of vehicle windshield vandalism occurring throughout Big Spring on the weekend Aug. 31-Sept. 1 is still under investiga-

The weekend had 20 incidents reported to the department.

'We are investigating some names at this time," said police Capt. Lonnie Smith. "And we urge anyone who may have any information to call. We do investigate

'It has the appearance of randomness, but we have a suspicion that it may be the same group.'

Matt Dahmer, manager of Pay Gray Body Works, installed at least three windshields the week of Sept. 2 that were caused by the vandalism spree.

Replacement cost including glass and installation runs between \$280-\$1,500 for a single front windshield, said Dahmer.

Tom Quisenberry, who lives on Donley, was one of several vandalism victims on the weekend of Aug. 31-Sept. 1. The windshield of his pickup truck was bashed in and shattered glass, he said, was found throughout the truck's interior.

"I have no idea who did this or why," said Quisenberry. "Like I told the police, it is just a disregard of others' personnel property. Another window vandalism vic-

tim was Joe Edward Crenwelge, who also lives on Apache. This was the second time the windshield of his pickup had been shattered.

'The first time was about three months back," said Crenwelge. VANDALISM page 10-A

Project Pride seeks help in cleaning town

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Big Spring needs to be cleaned up if industry is going to be attracted here, said Beverly Franklin of Big Spring Main Street Inc. Franklin, Linda Fraser and

Joyce Crooker are spearheading Project Pride, with Pride being an acronym for People Reacting for Improvement with Dedication and Enthusiasm.

Speaking of the improvements that have been made in the appearance of Gregg Street over the last years, Franklin said, "With Project Pride, I think what happened on Gregg Street will happen everywhere else.

"We're basically joined to request different organizations in town to commit to a section of the

city," she said. Businesses, organizations and individuals are asked to commit to a section of Third and Fourth streets,

FM 700 and the lengths of Birdwell and Goliad, which lie between Fourth and FM 700. Gregg Street will also be cleaned from Interstate 20 to the Comanche Trail Park

The three-step process groups or individuals are asked to use is: 1. Contact all property owners that are not keeping their lots clean

 2. Send them a Project Pride Card, a copy of the city code regarding unsightly lots and a letter of intent, all of which will be provided by Project Clean staff, said Franklin.

• 3. Taking on a committment to clean or to have cleaned, whichever section the group or individual chooses Main Street Inc. has already

committed to a 16-block rec: tangular section of the downtown area, Franklin said. • CLEANUP page 10-A

City to pay back taxes — all \$1.53

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring owes \$1.53 in delinquent taxes on three properties.

Not only that, 22 properties have a total of \$15.39 in delinquent taxes owed, including two 17-cent bills, the lowest in a list of thousands of properties on which about \$2.8 million in taxes are past due, according to the Howard County tax

assessor/collector's office. About one-fourth of all delinquent tax bills in the county are for less than \$25

"Owes how much!" said City Manager Hal Boyd, who expressed surprise upon hearing of the

delinquent taxes owed by the city. "I didn't even know about it," he said. "We can certainly issue a check for \$1.53. It'll be taken care

Property on which taxes have not been paid is subject to late penalties, interest, attorney fees

and foreclosure. But delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton of Big Spring said he is not in a hurry to collect delinquent taxes when amounts owed are low.

When asked about the taxes the city owes, he said, "I'll be darned. I didn't even know that. Obviously, they're way down on the priority list.

For some accounts, it costs more to try to collect the taxes than the amount owed, Mouton said. It cost about 18 cents per letter last year to send delinquent tax notices.

"That doesn't count the manpower that it takes to generate a letter," he said. "We probably spent about \$3,000 a year in postage, and that's not man hours. That's postage."

Filing a suit in district court to collect a delinquent tax or force foreclosure costs even more. The court filing fee is \$85 for the suit and \$8 for each citation. The sheriff's office charges \$40 to serve a citation.

As a result, many accounts are only dealt with according to the minimum requirements of state law, which is to send a delinquent tax notice once every five years, Mouton said.

"It doesn't matter if the account is 1 cent, it's required." The last complete mailing was done last year.

"We don't go to any additional effort over and above that,' Mouton said of the low tax bills. "Generally, those are just properties that are worth very little

"An awful lot of the very, very small accounts are oil and gas accounts where someone owns a percentage of an oil or gas lease.'

Some of them are also old accounts. The taxes owed by the city are from 1946. The city acquired the taxes when the properties were purchased in 1961 and 1962. The two 17-cent accounts are

from 1961. The delinquent tax list dates back to 1939.

Sidelines

General doubts Iraq will go to war

DALLAS (AP) - Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf says he does not believe a major conflict will develop between Iraq and the United States over Saddam Hussein's efforts to block U.N. inspectors overseeing arms destruction.

President Bush declared Wednesday he will send warplanes to escort the U.N. inspectors if Saddam continues to impede their progress. Bush said he was "plenty fed up," but not looking for a new war.

Schwarzkopf, speaking to an enthusiastic crowd of about 6,000 at Southern Methodist University, said Iraqi's interference is not unusual. Typically, he said, it can be difficult for countries that have verification treaties

Bush threats put Fort Bliss on edge

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) Military families at Fort Bliss, home of the Patriot missile, were on edge after President Bush threatened to use military force against Iraq and defend Saudi Arabia with the Scudbuster.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said that Saudi Arabia has requested and will receive a supply of Patriot missiles for defensive purposes. Bush said the missiles were a safeguard.

Fort Bliss officials said none of their units had been mobilized by Wednesday afternoon. The post would not comment on whether the Patriots will come from Fort Bliss, which is headquarters for the weapon system, or whether Fort Bliss troops would operate them.

Bingo supporters demand tax repeal

AUSTIN (AP) - Angered over bingo tax increases, about 300 demonstrators rallied at the Capitol, demanding that Gov. Ann Richards call a special legislative session to repeal the new levies.

Wednesday with the group, and her press spokesman, Bill Cryer, said it was unlikely she would call a special session.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80 DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

NEWS FLASH! 35% off all Fall fashions — including Leslie Fay Petites, Melissa Harper & other name brands. Friday, 9/20, only! La Lani Fashions, 1004 Locust (in New Horions Bldg.)

Howard College Cosmetology/School of Beauty a career in beauty in only 10 months for less than 1/5 the cost of private schools. Financial aid, scholarships and payment plans available. Call 264-5060.

DANCE AT THE STAMPEDE - Snyder Hwy. Friday, September 20th. Jody Nix & the Texas Cowboys. \$6 per person. For reservations call 267-2060 or 267-2072.

Check the PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DIRECTORY for new and established services in the Big Spring area.

TASTING TEA AT SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL **CENTER LOBBY** to promote cookbook sales for volunteers. Friday, Sept. 20, 9:30 a.m.-? Ya'll come!

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week is all we're asking. Call 267-7832.

Ask Darci or Amy about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald Classified.

Association, Texas Dally

Cranes to get winter home

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston- was creating a net loss of one to two area energy company is recycling dredge material to build a South Texas winter home for about 20 of the endangered whooping cranes.

Officials from Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., based in The Woodlands, said Wednesday the company is using disposable material from a dredged channel to build a marsh habitat in the Mesquite Bay area of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, about 150 miles south of Houston.

"We chose to build the whooping crane habitat in part because it was a cost-effective means of disposing of dredge material," said company chairman George Mitchell. "We did this because it was a win-win situation.

Mitchell Energy dredged a channel in Mesquite Bay to gain access to wells there.

Officials learned shore erosion

Part of

request

dropped

AUSTIN (AP) - Southwestern

Bell Telephone Co. dropped a pro-

posal to begin charging 25 cents for

directory assistance calls from pay

phones, but still wants to increase

the charge for such calls from

The Public Utility Commission is

Southwestern Bell told the Public

Utility Commission about its revis-

ed request Wednesday, after

reaching an agreement with

private companies that own pay

telephones and provide operator

Those companies consequently

Richard Dietz, a Southwestern

Bell assistant vice president, said

that besides the other companies'

opposition, customers had filed let-

ters with the PUC against the pro-

posed charge for directory

assistance calls from pay

ing ground that wasn't going to

to back off of this portion of this re-

provide phone books at every pay

phone. Southwestern Bell currently

does not charge for directory

The remaining proposal to raise

rates for directory assistance calls

from homes or businesses by a

dime, to 40 cents per call, would

give Southwestern Bell an addi-

tional \$10 million to \$11 million a

year, Dietz said. The first three

calls per month would remain free.

Southwestern Bell's cost of pro-

viding directory assistance.

That increase would cover

Southwestern Bell maintains

Opponents have said that pro-

viding directory assistance is part

of Southwestern Bell's overall cost

of doing business, and that any in-

crease should have been con-

sidered in the company's latest

rate case. The PUC approved a set-

The charge for directory

assistance from pay phones would

have yielded the company an extra

\$4 million to \$5 million, Dietz said.

That would have contributed to

keeping down the cost of basic ser-

people less likely to want to use pay

phones, but more than that, we

were tired of having Bell continue

to ask for money every time they

think they need it," said Alan

Kaniss, president of the Texas

Payphone Association.

tlement in that case.

vice, he said.

that current charges fall short of

assistance calls from pay phones.

The telephone company does not

quest," Dietz said.

"We didn't see the sense of plow-

are dropping out of the case,

spokesmen for both sides said.

scheduled to consider the case in

homes or businesses.

October.

acres per year in the Aransas Wildlife Refuge, so they decided to create a marshland using the dredged material, said David Templet, Mitchell's environmental engineering manager.

The marshland was created by building a levee in Mesquite Bay and protecting in from erosion with concrete matting. Planting with the type of grasses favored by whooping cranes will be finished. next spring, Templet said. The new marshland also gives the cranes a chance to dig for clams that now reside in water deep enough to keep them out of the cranes' reach.

The Aransas refuge is the winter home to 146 whooping cranes, the only major flock of the birds left in the world. The birds begin arriving from the Wood Buffalo National Park in northwest Canada in October and remain in the South

Texas area through April, said Tom Stehn of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But the increasing population and the eroding shoreline at the refuge was making space tight for the birds, which have a natural inclination to return to the same spots year after year.

"If the food chain is there, and the habitat is there, the birds are going to use it," Stehn said. "I feel real excited that in a year or two. we'll have, significant whooping In 1941, only 15 whooping cranes

were left of a population that once numbered in the thousands, Stehn said. Preservation efforts have allowed their ranks to swell to 146 in 50 years

Stehn said Mitchell Energy's marshland will create 13 new acres of habitat for the birds.



HOUSTON — David Templet, Mitchell Energy environmental engineering manager, left, Tom Stehn of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, center, and George Mitchell, Chairman of Mitchell Energy, discuss a winter home for about 20 of the world's remaining whooping cranes in Houston Wednesday.

U.S. to hunt for MIA

FORT WORTH (AP) - A San Antonio woman has persuaded the government to comb northern Laos for her former husband, an Army captain whose plane was shot down 20 years ago.

Carol Collins became convinced Capt. Donald G. "Butch" Carr is still alive after viewing photographs taken in the past two Recent photographs have raised

the possibility that the Special Forces officer may be in captivity, Assistant Defense Secretary Carl W. Ford Jr. said. After meeting for 90 minutes

with Ms. Collins, a high-ranking Pentagon official said Tuesday the U.S. government will send two teams into Laos within the next several weeks to search for Carr. The teams expect results in 30 days, she said. "I think they're optimistic," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

in Wednesday's editions. Ms. Collins was married to Carr

for seven years until their divorce in April 1970. His surveillance plane was shot down the following

Ford, a Vietnam veteran, is in



SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

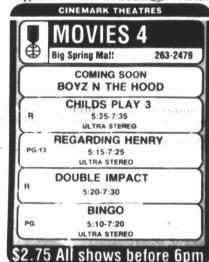
charge of the Pentagon's search for missing Americans in Southeast Asia. He made the Carr case a top priority after examining photos that purportedly show the missing serviceman in a prison compound in northern Laos.

"All the people who've looked at this case believe this is one that, in fact, could be a case of an American in Southeast Asia," Ford told the newspaper.

The Defense Department will send two teams to Laos to hunt for Carr as soon as the country's rainy season ends within the next several weeks, Ford said Tuesday.

One team will try to find the crash site where Carr's plane went down; the other will comb through the mountainous jungle terrain to try to find the camp where Carr is ostensibly being held with other Americans.

The Carr case emerged from photographs obtained by retired Air Force Lt. Col. Jack Bailey, a flamboyant ex-pilot who has searched for almost 20 years for missing Americans in Southeast Asia.



Russell put to death today

AUSTIN — Stanley, left, and September Toungate leave the 3rd

Court of Appeals Wednesday in Austin. The court heard

armiments in the case of their son Zachariah, who was kent in

isolation at school because he would not cut his ponytail. The

3-judge panel indicated that they would not hand down a decision

on the case because the state district judge has not yet ruled. The

state district court will hear the school's request to throw out the

death row inmate James "Sugarman" Russell was executed early today for abducting and killing a store manager who had identified the two-time convict to police as the robber of his shop.

case Thursday in Bastrop.

Russell, 42, gave a three-minute final statement in which he thanked his supporters and death penalty opponents worldwide and expressed love to his family.

"I'm going to take your love with me beyond this madness," he said. "Don't be sad. After 17 years of struggle, my little stream has been consumed by the sea. We'll meet

again and sing a sweeter song. "Wherever the death penalty is, there will be no civilization. There will be no respect for human life." Russell, who was pronounced dead at 12:20 a.m., five minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing through needles inserted into his arms, made no reference to his

"We're delighted that crime Southwestern Bell saw the Russell was convicted and light . . . Our concern was that it sentenced to death for killing Thomas Stearns, 24, of Houston in (the increase) would have made

Stearns had identified Russell as the man who three years earlier held up the Radio Shack store he managed. The day before Russell was to go on trial for the robbery, Stearns was abducted and taken to

September 2011 263.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas a rural area of Fort Bend County, southwest of Houston, where he was sexually abused and shot twice in the head at point-blank range.

"Good, good," Robert Stearns, of Round Rock, the victim's father, said early today when informed of the execution. "I guess we go on to the next stop of our lives now."

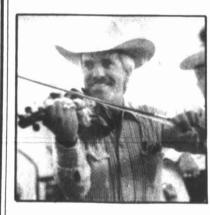
Russell, from Sugar Land, twice convicted of robbery, contended he was a victim of racism, since his trial was heard by an all-white jury. Russell was black. His victim

was white. He also insisted the evidence used against him was totally circumstantial and witnesses against him were unreliable. He was out of jail on bond at the time of the

Stearns, who became active in the victims' rights movement, said he preferred the activist role rather than turning to bitterness.

- DANCE -

AT THE STAMPEDE - SNYDER HWY. **JODY NIX and THE TEXAS COWBOYS**



FRIDAY NIGHT SEPT. 20TH 9:00 to Midnight \$600 per person Reservations Call 267-2060

267-2072

Gibson



FROST-CLEAR

REFRIGERATOR

 16.0 Cu. Ft., 28" Width Reversible Textured Doors

 Adj. Sliding Shelves · Adj. Rollers

ONLY \$55900 With Trade

FREE DELIVERY & INSTALLATION WHEAT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

X VOTE

Election Sept. 28 — Absentee Voting Sept. 9-24

X VOTE AGAINST an increased tax burden on Big Spring residents: An \$11.7 million bond plus \$8.6 million in interest - a total tax burden of more than \$20 million!

X VOTE AGAINST the abandonment and demolition of Runnels Junior High School (formerly Big Spring High School). Let's restore and

X VOTE AGAINST moving our fifth grade children out of a neighborhood elementary school setting!

X VOTE AGAINST building new school rooms when Big Spring

X VOTE AGAINST a proposed plan that is not cost-efficient. Demand a new proposal that will be less expensive and address the needs of our schools more effectively!

CITIZENS FOR CHOICE IN THE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION. Gerald Harris, Chairman. Polly Mays. Treasure

AGAINST

THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BOND

High School is only partially used! When Boydston sits deteriorating!

payments intended referrals. The decision, down an admin judge's decision, ca

case in which the

law has been app

Nation/w

Ban on la

federal appeals bo the conditions unde

legal for physicia

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laboratories they'

and to which th

The Department

Human Services

said in a ruling We

is illegal not only fo

be paid for referra

but also it's also ill

make or for physic

patients.

WASHINGTON

Comprom

WASHINGTON (promise is being permit Peru to re part of the \$94 milli money that Presi earmarked for it, and administration

Four congression ordered a freeze seven weeks ago b cern over human but Peruvian Pre Fujimori said V believes he was at lawmakers to rele Fujimori was win ficial visit here too The sources, who

House fire

ROOSEVELT, N fire that was app by children playin swept a house oc families, criticall toddlers and a wo The fire gutted a

frame house in th town Wednesday police officers w routine patrol sp and alerted fire The officers tric house but were dri flames and thick

went to the rear assist several jumped out windo cond floor or from «Volunteer fire Canhan gave a 23mouth-to-mouth r he carried her lir

police Sgt. Richar

the burning house Sheriff ad

PHOENIX (AI deputies coerced including threater gas chamber — fr the slayings of n Buddhist temple,

One deputy s might be found in anchor around l didn't cooperate Republic reported source who spoke anonymity.

Maricopa Coun Agnos confirmed the gas chambe

EC distroops ZAGREB, Yugo

Air raid sirens sh two coastal towns clashes were repo but the rest of republic was rela day two of a tenuo President Fran of France said toda try and German deploying arm peacekeepin Yugoslavia, subjec

ditions. Foreign r

European Comm discuss the propos Hague, Netherland In Yugoslavia, Minister Veljko K letter to the E munity's chief med rington, saying he army not to fire "The army units following the orde news agency quot

saying. He accused Cro violating the ce began at noon We continuing the blo barracks.

Nevertheless, re reported coming fr base in Karlovac Zagreb, the Cro Ministry said today **Lord Carrington** the latest cease-Tuesday with the C

bian presidents a defense minister not return to Yugos More than 450 per fighting in Croatia

independence J

Ban on lab kickbacks is expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals board broadened the conditions under which it is illegal for physicians to collect payments from medical laboratories they've invested in and to which they also refer patients.

The Department of Health and Human Services appeals board said in a ruling Wednesday that it is illegal not only for physicians to be paid for referrals to these labs, but also it's also illegal for labs to make or for physicians to receive payments intended to encourage referrals.

The decision, which struck down an administrative law judge's decision, came in the first case in which the anti-kickback law has been applied to healthcare joint ventures. It's also the first in which the HHS inspector general has tried to enforce the statute with his authority to bar physicians and others from doing any business with the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

This decision removes the cloud over our ability to continue to enforce the statute as we have in the past," Inspector General Richard Kusserow said.

The board sent the case back to the administrative law judge to reconsider whether the physicians, laboratories and others in the case violated the law and, if so, how long they should be excluded from the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

Compromise in the works for Peru

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise is being worked out to permit Peru to receive at least part of the \$94 million in anti-drug money that President Bush has earmarked for it, congressional and administration sources say.

Four congressional committees ordered a freeze on the money seven weeks ago because of concern over human rights abuses, but Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori said Wednesday he believes he was able to persuade lawmakers to release the funds. Fujimori was winding up an official visit here today.

The sources, who spoke on con-

dition of anonymity, said no such commitment has been made but that it is likely Congress will agree to release the money on a piecemeal basis with conditions

The sources said a formula was being worked out whereby Peru would get some money initially and then would receive additional payments at periodic intervals if the country's human rights record is acceptable.

The dispute must be resolved by Sept. 30 — the last day of the current fiscal year — if Peru is to receive any of the \$94 million.

House fire injures three critically

ROOSEVELT, N.Y. (AP) - A fire that was apparently started by children playing with matches swept a house occupied by two families, critically injuring two toddlers and a woman.

The fire gutted a 21/2-story wood frame house in this Long Island town Wednesday morning. Two police officers who were on a routine patrol spotted the blaze and alerted firefighters. The officers tried to enter the

house but were driven back by the flames and thick smoke, said police Sgt. Richard Snizek. They went to the rear of the house to assist several victims who jumped out windows from the second floor or from an attic.

Volunteer firefighter Kevin Canhan gave a 23-month-old child mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as he carried her limp body out of FIREMAN RESUSCITATES the burning house.



Sheriff admits confessions coerced

deputies coerced confessions including threatening death in the gas chamber - from suspects in the gas chamber," he told the the slayings of nine people at a Buddhist temple, the sheriff said.

One deputy said a suspect might be found in a lake with an anchor around his neck if he didn't cooperate, The Arizona Republic reported today, citing a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Agnos confirmed the threat about the case is based on statements the gas chamber but said he from suspects.

PHOENIX (AP) - Sheriff's _didn't know anything about the anchor drowning.

"I wish they had not mentioned newspaper.

The newspaper said the an

Agnos said earlier this week Maricopa County Sheriff Tom there is no physical evidence, and

anonymous source reported that County Attorney Rick Romley has put together a team of prosecutors to salvage the case Courts won't admit coerced con fessions into evidence.

Public Notice

POCHUTA, Guatemala — The remains of adobe houses lie scattered across a side street in the Guatemalan town of Pochuta after an earthquake measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale rocked the Central American nation before dawn Wednesday. At least 19 people were

At least 19 killed in Guatemalan quakes

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) Two earthquakes sent houses made of adobe tumbling onto their occupants, killing at least 19 people and injuring dozens. U.S. helicopters were assisting in the rescue effort.

The double quakes in Guatemala on Wednesday also caused landslides that blocked the Pan American Highway

The first, measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale, shook much of the country before dawn Wednesday and lasted about 10 seconds. A second quake, measuring 4 on the Richter scale, struck in the early evening.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the initial quake was centered 25 miles southwest of Guatemala City. Local officials reported more than 12 strong

Reports of severe damage and deaths came from Pochuta, about 80 miles southwest of the capital in the department of Chimaltenango.

At least 13 people died in Pochuta and more than 60 were injured, reported the Guatemalan National

Emergency Commission. Eddy Sanchez, a spokesman for the Guatemalan seismology institute, said many small villages around Pochuta were also badly

In a telephone interview, Emilia de los Santos, a resident of Pochuta, said about half the homes, made of adobe, were destroyed.

Military patrols with helicopters and planes searched the area.

About 30 seriously injured people were evacuated by helicopter from Pochuta to the neighboring town of Patulul, which has a better hospital, Mrs. de los Santos said.

In a telephone interview, Emilia de los Santos, a resident of Pochuta, said about half the homes, made of adobe, were

destroyed.

James Dickmayer, an official of the U.S. Embassy, said that two U.S. helicopters were assisting in

The second quake was centered about 30 miles west of the capital in the department of Chimaltenango, Sanchez said.

Four other deaths were reported in the village of San Lucas Toliman, in the state of Solola, about 75 miles west of Guatemala City on the shores of Lake Atitlan the National Emergency Commission reported.

In Las Canoas, near San Lucan Toliman, a house collapsed and killed Ana Tol, 40, and her 3-yearold son, Sergio.

A section of the Pan American Highway between Solola and Chimaltenango was blocked by landslides, the commission said.

Radio reports said a rockslide also cut the highway between Guatemala City and the colonial city of Antigua.

Guatemala was devastated by an earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale on Feb. 4, 1976, that killed 25,000 people.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake. A quake measuring 5 on the scale can cause considerable damage.

Yeltsin resting on doctor's orders

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian President Boris Yeltsin today canceled appearances for a second day, skipping a speech to the Russian legislature because he was "slightly ill" and resting at home on doctors' orders, lawmakers were told.

Yeltsin, the 60-year-old populist who led the opposition during last month's abortive hard-line coup, was not seriously ill and still planning to travel to Azerbaijan this weekend, said Ruslan Khasbulatov, acting chairman of the Russian legislature.

Khasbulatov gave no further details about the nature of Yeltsin's illness beyond saying doctors ordered him to stay in bed.

for Yeltsin said Wednesday the, sian legislature today

attack' has a broader meaning than in English and is commonly used to refer to a range of ailments from chest pains to actual heart failure.

Russian president had suffered

'a minor heart attack." But

Yeltsin's press secretary, Pavel

Voshchanov, said the Russian

president complained only of

chest pains and went home from

In Russian, the phrase 'heart

work early to rest.

The dollar rose on foreign exchange markets Wednesday amid investor concern over Yeltsin's

Voshchanov had said Wednesday that Yeltsin's condition was not serious enough to prevent him Soviet media and spokesmen from giving a speech to the Rus-

Rebels participating in secret talks

secret talks in Hong Kong with a delegation of top national police officials on ending the 22-year-old insurgency, government television reported today.

Peace talks between the rebels and the government of President Corazon Aquino broke down in January 1987 after the government refused any compromise.

A source close to the talks. speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the report of negotiations this month but would give no details about items meeting.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — on the agenda. Military sources Communist rebels have held said three meetings had been held

since late August. The television report said the police-rebel meeting took place during the first week of September and that the National Democratic Front offered a list of possible negotiators and an agenda for future negotiations.

It said another round of talks would be held Monday.

Press Undersecretary Horacio Paredes said the President Corazon Aquino had "no official knowledge" of the Hong Kong

Storm causes flooding, five deaths

TOKYO · (AP) - Tropical Storm Luke poured torrential rain on much of Japan today, triggering landslides, killing at least five people and flooding more than 6,400 homes.

The National Police Agency, which reported the deaths, also said three other people were missing and eight were injured.

The Central Meteorological Agency issued heavy rain and flood warnings for the Tokyo region as the approaching storm whipped central Japan with winds of up to 68 mph.

Television footage showed cars and houses crushed by debris. ROWING TO SAFETY





blaze can turn your farm into firewood



Larry Hollar

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Like a good neighbor. State Farm is there.

EC discusses sending troops to Yugoslavia

Air raid sirens shrieked today in whether political leaders and two coastal towns in Croatia, and military commanders are sufficlashes were reported in the east, ciently in control of their forces to but the rest of the secessionist enforce a cease-fire. republic was relatively quiet on day two of a tenuous cease-fire.

of France said today that his coun- was replaced by a deputy, Gojko try and Germany will propose deploying armed European peacekeeping forces in criticized for failing to consult with Yugoslavia, subject to certain conditions. Foreign ministers of the European Community were to discuss the proposal today at The · Hague, Netherlands.

In Yugoslavia, federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic sent a letter to the European Community's chief mediator, Lord Carrington, saying he had ordered the army not to fire first in Croatia. "The army units are absolutely following the orders," the Tanjug news agency quoted Kadijevic as

saying. He accused Croatian forces of violating the cease-fire, which began at noon Wednesday, and of continuing the blockade of army barracks.

Nevertheless, rocket fire was reported coming from the military base in Karlovac, southwest of Zagreb, the Croatian Defense Ministry said today.

Lord Carrington — who signed the latest cease-fire agreement Tuesday with the Croatian and Serbian presidents and the federal defense minister - said he would not return to Yugoslavia if it failed.

More than 450 people have died in

fighting in Croatia since it declared

independence June 25. The

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) - violence has raised doubts about

In a sign of dissension among the nation's tangled leadership, Croa-President Francois Mitterrand tian Defense Minister Luka Bebic Susak, Croatian TV reported late Wednesday. Bebic had been republic President Franjo Tudjman before ordering Croatian forces on Tuesday to hold off firing on Yugoslav army barracks unless fired upon.

In Belgrade, a source close to the federal government told The Associated Press that federal Premier Ante Markovic might soon replace Kadijevic if the defense chief does not quit. But the influence of Markovic, an ethnic Croat who heads the federal government and favors Yugoslav

unity, has declined recently. All was relatively quiet today in Zagreb, the Croatian capital that came under heavy attack Tuesday night. Schools remained closed and some offices were under-staffed. The U.S. Consulate reduced its American staff by 10 Wednesday, leaving only five, including

Consular-General Michael Einik, The situation around the two big army barracks in Zagreb was tense, but no large-scale fighting was reported here.

However, fierce clashes were reported in the eastern towns of Vukovar and Vinkovci, Tanjug said. Croatian forces and Serb rebels were waging street battles in Vukovar, a Croatian stronghold.

On June 28, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) to add a new optional service offering for business Private Branch Exchange (PBX) Trunk customers called Digital Loop Service. The application has been assigned Docket

Digital Loop Service provides digital transmission of circuit switched voice and data communications between the customer's premises and the central office. This service allows the customer to use a 1.544 Mbps facility capable of delivering up to 24 line terminations. Southwestern Bell will provide Digital Loop Service within the customer's serving central office where facilities are available.

If approved by the Commission, the rates for the Digital Loop Service facilities will be \$445 per month for each digital transmission loop arrangement which provides a capacity of up to 24 line terminations, plus \$5 per month for each line termination and \$9 per month for each channel termination. The proposed rate for the unlimited use of the central office varies from \$12.25 up to \$18.90 per month for each line termination depending on the rate group classification, determined by the customer's location. Southwestern Bell estimates revenue of \$2.1 million from this offering during the first year.

As proposed by Southwestern Bell, customers who currently receive digital loop compatibility through facilities installed under a special construction agreement will have the option to receive their current digital loop arrangements pursuant to the Digital Loop Service Tariff or continue to pay their current charges until they make a change of location or account. Any increase in the number of line terminations to a customer's current digital transmission loop arrangement will be provided pursuant to the proposed Digital Loop Service Tariff; however, the customer will continue to have the option of paying current charges for the existing digital transmission loop capacity. Southwestern Bell's proposal to "grandfather" existing digital loop facility arrangements is subject to review and approval by the

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but not later than October 15, 1991. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is (512) 458-0221.



Southwestern Bell Telephone



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Fine Clothing Gentleman's Corner

Bin Spring, Texas 79720

Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Break bureaucrats' grip

President Bush sounded an education alert the other

"Every day brings new evidence of crisis" in the public schools, he warned. No argument there. Too bad the remedies he proposed fall so far short of the need.

Bush said parents should get to work for better schools. Fine. But what about the most promising plan for engaging parents in just such a direction? When parents choose their kids' school, it stands to reason they'll be more concerned with how it operates and how their kids fare. . . .

If Bush is wide of target, the same is true, only more so, of his Democratic opponents. Their idea of change is to give more money to the public schools powers-that-

What are we buying? Not improved SAT scores, that's for sure; they've sunk sharply from previous years. . . . What's needed is monopoly-busting that breaks the grip of public-school bureaucrats. In that sense, the president was right: Parents do have a critical role in the push for

Unless they demand basic change, Bush and other timid or unimaginative politicians will keep serving variations of business as usual.

Odessa American

Don't jump to conclusions

There's a lesson for all Texans in the decision . . . by a Tarrant County grand jury not to indict Fort Worth police officer Edward Parnell III for the beating of a car theft suspect, which was captured on videotape.

Coming so soon after the infamous Rodney King videotaped beating in Los Angeles, it looked (to many, at least) as if the Fort Worth incident was another blatant example of police brutality exposed to the world only because someone happened to have a camcorder handy.

But as the grand jury decided, a review of the facts of the case indicates that Parnell did not use excessive force — and that the camcorder captured only the tail end of a dramatic series of events.

The videotape of Parnell beating the suspect was unsettling — violence always is. But much of police work isn't pretty or uplifting; it demands a firm, no-nonsense response with a nightstick — or a gun — to hardened lawbreakers when mere words will tail.

No Texan should ever condone police brutality — but neither should he or she jump to conclusions about an officer's guilt or innocence based on a few seconds of videotape.

The Port Arthur News

Allowing Medicaid funding

The quality of health care for millions of Texans will suffer if the Bush administration follows through with its misguided plan to restrict how Texas and 36 other states raise badly needed funds for Medicaid. The state stands to lose as much as \$800 million per year. . .

In a perfect world, the states simply would raise taxes to pay for their new obligations. But with many other financial pressures bearing down on them as well, the states cannot be faulted for resorting to creative financing to cover the new federal mandates. If anyone deserves a slap on the wrist, it is Washington. First, it tells the states that they must expand Medicaid. Then, it ties their hands in raising the necessary state share.

Painfully aware of the huge impact the Bush administration's new restrictions will have on the state budget. Texas lawmakers have vowed to fight the plan. . . . The same hue and cry is being heard in other state capitals. For the immediate future, Congress would do well to respond to those urgent pleas, by overturning the ill-advised federal regulations and allowing the financing method to proceed. . . .

Dallas Morning News

Saddled with a nightmare

If the state of Texas had deliberately set out to make life difficult for county officials who must draw up new voting precinct lines as a result of redistricting, it couldn't have done a better job.

Redrawing precinct lines is normal after the reapportionment that is mandated by changes in the census figures every 10 years, but what county officials have been saddled with this year is a statistical and financial

The result is the virtual destruction of thousands of voting precincts.

Unfortunately, even if county officials come up with a new precinct map soon, they will have to start all over again if the Justice Department decides to throw out any of the redistricting plans submitted by the state

The only good aspect about this whole mess is that it takes place just once every 10 years.

The Houston Post

Big Spring Herald



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"How can you think Judge Thomas isn't qualified to be on the Supreme Court?! He dodges tough questions like a real pro!"

Addressing the Pope, the school bond election, TV commercials

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Random thoughts while wondering if it's ever going to quit raining:

The following public service announcement is brought to you

Readers of this page have no doubt read the many opinions pro and con - concerning the upcoming school bond election and, don't worry, you won't find one Most of you have probably

already made a decision on the subject and don't want to hear one from this corner No, the reason I'm writing about

the election is to urge each and everyone of you registered voters to get off your duffs on election day and VOTE, darn it.

because it's your constitutional duty — you know that — or because it's best for your children or your pocketbook — you know that, too. The reason you should vote is this: In all probability, this will be

a close election, with only a few votes difference deciding the issue. Therefore, if you don't vote and the side you support loses you'll probably be upset The thing is, however, you won't

have anyone to blame but yourself. On the other hand, if you vote and your side still loses, at least you'll have a right to complain

It may not be much, but it beats the heck out of sitting on your

Businessmen should

vote for Big Spring

Rumors are flying that our

issue to build new schools. We

First." I certainly hope our

businessmen and Chamber of

Commerce who constantly use

this slogan will think about our

children when you get ready to

vote on the bond issue. "Shop Big

Spring First," you say? Now we

modern schools for our children.

It's your turn, "Vote Big Spring

A first class letter came to me

regarding the school bond issue. I

appreciated it because of informa

enrollment in the 60s and 70s. The

attendance in those times was as

much as 2300. That, compared to

should be told what has happened

to the rooms occupied by the addi-

Also, what happened to Boydstun

with its 16 classrooms, while ask-

more rooms, \$1,016,233.26 each

year for 20 years?

the bond issue's

ing for \$20,324,665 in funds to build

The letter stated further: "You

and your fellow village idiots will

have to pay nothing on the bond

issue. Why not let the young tax-

payers speak up and bitch about

The letter writer brought up a

not pay taxes to support the bond

very important point: Who does

tional 1150 students of the 1970s.

our current enrollment of 1150

should tell us something regar

ding use of facilities. Voters

unsigned on Saturday, Sept. 14,

tion given me regarding high

EDDIE GELLNER

need you to vote to help build

Responding to

unsigned letter

To the editor:

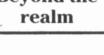
businessmen are against the bond

constantly hear, "Shop Big Spring

Mailbag

To the editor:

Beyond the realm



Would someone please perform a great public service and declare "info-mercials" illegal?

Info-mercials, for the unaware, are those 30-minute or hour-long programs that usually appear late at night (thank goodness!) and explain how you can enrich either your personal life or pocketbook by sending some dude you've never met your hard-earned money.

What is particularly galling about these creations is that, in a day and age when we are inundated by advertising, we now have commercials

Does anyone really watch one of these things? Has anyone ever bought whatever the makers were hawking? Isn't that what Home Shopping Club is for - to give the buy-junkies a channel of their very

In short: Do we really need this? Dear whoever-thought-of-thisthing: Do us a really huge favor and put a lid on it, for Pete's sake. The last thing late-night TV watchers need is a program that tries to squeeze more money out of

issue? (1) Village idiots over 65

(2) Children under 18 years old

and (3) Oil companies, corpora-

tions. These only collect taxes

which are passed on to the tax

collector. They do not pay taxes!

The young and their families

will be saddled with another tax,

estimate. Should a current rate

fail to produce revenue to pay the

\$1,016,233.26 yearly tax, there will

be no alternative other than rais-

These young taxpayers have

families, jobs, businesses and ac-

tivities connected therewith. Most

cannot take a stand on controver-

sial issues for fear of losing jobs

or friends. I, having borrowed the

funds and repaid same for 5 years

children who are successful in the

It is for us, the "village idiots"

who have the time, to battle the

bureaucrats in their practice of

taxing and spending. Yes, we old

idiots get some breaks for which

more imperative that we lead the

By defeating the controversial

bond issue, there will be plenty of

time for cool heads to get together

our schools. Many, many citizens

have heard nothing regarding an

alternative plan for the spending

LOWELL M. JONES

1310 Monmouth

of \$20,324,665 for new

Happy to repay

borrowed years

My children attended and

graduated from the Big Spring

schools, each one receiving an ex-

cellent education. I appreciate all

the dedicated citizens of Big Spr-

ing I.S.D. who have faithfully paid

their taxes these years so that my

children could be prepared to be

construction

To the editor:

to discuss alternative plans for

fight against wasteful spending.

we are thankful. That makes it

business world, know something

of college education, raised 3

of young people's problems.

ing taxes and/or valuations.

rates for which no one can

We want our old movies back.

As Ronald Reagan used to say: Well, there they go again.

Once again, blue-noses have raised a ruckus about a movie they find offensive, and all they've accomplished is give the film more credit than it probably deserves. The movie in question is "The

Pope Must Die," a rather inconsequential (or so the critics say) comedy about a commoner who becomes pope.

The film has, perhaps understandably, offended a great many Catholics, who have denounced it This is all fine and good - if it

ended there. But some of the offendees then threatened boycotts and Lord knows what else if distributors didn't pull the movie from their theaters.

Perhaps it is not surprising what to put up with feature-length happened next. Just as with "The Last Temptation of Christ" and the rap group 2 Live Crew, various First Amendment advocates began rallying around the film, making it into the celebrity cause of the

If the offended parties had just said their piece and gone on with their lives, this movie would've probably been out of the theaters in a matter of a few weeks. As things stand now, however, the film's producers are probably richer men, thanks to increased interest in the

Peter, Paul and Mary were right: When will they ever learn?

productive citizens in our society Now, even though I paid some taxes during the time my children were being educated, it is time that I can begin to repay some of those borrowed years by voting for the proposed bond issue. It is important to me that each child has updated buildings that are better lighted and air conditioned, which will be more conductive to a learning atmosphere.

MRS. JOE SMOOT

Knowing all facts

makes a difference

To the editor:

It is amazing that the majority of our citizens who are a part of the committee that is against the school bond issue have had children educated by the land bond issue. I am sure that they would care about our children also if they had all the facts. First, by law the taxes of people

over 65 cannot go up because of this issue. Second, if we do not build schools and realign school boundaries the Justice Dept. will require us to, and we will not have a choice. Third, the Texas **Education Agency requires so** many square feet of floor space for each student. Runnels and other buildings do not meet those requirements. Fourth, T.E.A. requires so much lighting for each student in each classroom. Runnels and other buildings do not meet these requirements either. Fifth, when the bond issue passes the taxes of those under 65 will go up about \$2.00 a month on the average home from the second to the twentieth year. Each family wastes more than \$2.00 a month on cokes and candy

Please give our community a choice and our children the best educational facilities possible by voting for the school bond issue. RICHARD E. HELMS

Art **Buchwald**



You can bank on it

Washington has recently achieved another distinction. It now has the worst bank losses in the nation. Most of the red ink can be attributed to real estate loans made in the boom and now being defaulted on because of the recession.

Because you the taxpayer may wind up paying the bill, you should have some background on why your nation's capital is in so much trouble.

Washington is a town that does not make anything. Its only industries, besides the government, are lawyering, influence-peddling, lobbying, fund-raising and instant

journalism. In D.C.'s heyday anyone who had an erector set at home could call himself a developer. Bankers stood on the street corners begging people to come in and borrow money. Economists said that there would be a shortage of office space to feed the needs of the

federal establishment. Aryeh Aslan, the great city planner from Harvard, predicted in 1980 that for every public servant we would need 10 members of the private sector to ensure that they did no harm. These people would have to be housed in new buildings with reflecting glass windows and large water fountains in the lobby

For a while, Aslan was right. Everyone was fighting for space. Law offices from Butte, Mont., opened up in Washington. Lobbyists hired lobbyists to represent them. Public relations giants rented entire floors to present a prosperous image. The real estate people became richer and richer. Then the bubble didn't burst -- it exploded.

First, the Reagan and Bush Justice Departments decided not to lean on any white-collar citizens for committing crimes. If anyone was caught stealing large sums from the government, the Justice officials offered to give him a token fine so that it wouldn't involve prolonged litigation. No one needed a lawyer.

Firms that had hired highpowered legal talent to guide them through various federal regulations discovered that the agencies involved couldn't care less. So they turned their regulatory work over to third-year paralegal students from Georgetown University.

Influence peddling, considered an art in the past, was now being practiced by anyone with a high school diploma. It turned out that all it took to persuade a member of Congress that you were right and he was wrong was a check for three tables at a political fundraising dinner in his honor.

One lobbyist after another walked out on his lease, and pretty soon great concrete structures built to serve the private sector looked liked abandoned basketball

The predictions that Washington needed larger and larger support systems were way out of whack. The prognosticators had failed to foresee that the Soviet Union would not be a military threat in the '90s, President Bush would turn against protecting the environment, and, rather than rent more office space, CIA agents would start working from their This is why Washington is in a

real estate mess. Our skyline has new buildings, but there is no one to rent the space. The only people still leasing square footage are the special prosecutors who are trying to find out why all the banks are in so much trouble. Copyright 1991, Los Angeles Times

Syndicate

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space

Letters must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single let ter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects 2205 E. 25th are not published.

Mark Davis sit Ga. The 13-year Supreme Court

Lifesty

Youth Supre DECATUR.

Thirteen-year-ol a special friend stamp away: nominee Clarence Over 15 mon seventh-grader h from Thomas' l ship begun out

tion for a man w poverty much lil "He rose from top. He worked he did what he the top," Mark s if he can do it, I

"I think it's gr all this, that he for the highest of am very proud o Late last wee mother, Brenda to New York, way, to discuss with Thomas o

day" show. Ms. reveal the cost of it was "quite ex But Monday, through a fifth d hearings, Mark catch up on t classwork he mi

A battery cab mother's car. T transportation home where th since they lost few weeks ago. Ms. Davis con

friend, then her 11-year-old broth by bus. They g a.m.; the schoo Mark a birthday Ms. Davis, how it to her appointr ing program.

Through the special day, Mar ly of Thomas, w met. He said Th him in his goal to sent him Hardy set of encyclop hung in his office on a fishing trip. "I tell him h school. He tells n

hard," Mark sai

would thank him and the books he thank him for ev Mark and The correspondence ago, shortly after ment to the U.S. Mark, then a fit news article ab from an impover Pin Point, Ga.

bench, and was just toted that ne his mother said. Mark's school Frank Winstead, telling him of M for him. Thomas "It wasn't so le

in the fifth grad that time becor lawyer seemed no idea if I would of Savannah. But just dream abou becoming a succ "Believe me M

best, you will find ... will try to help help yourself fir you form now w rest of your life habits. If you things, you will b many people not



Mark Davis sits on the porch of a friend's home recently in Decatur, Ga. The 13-year-old homeless seventh-grader has been a pen pal with Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas for more than a year.

Youth corresponds with Supreme Court nominee

The letters brought about a

"He's more studious, he seems

change in Mark, his mother said.

like he enjoys school more," Ms.

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) -Thirteen-year-old Mark Davis has a special friend only a postage stamp away: Supreme Court

nominee Clarence Thomas. Over 15 months, the homeless seventh-grader has drawn strength from Thomas' letters, a relationship begun out of Mark's admiration for a man who climbed from a poverty much like his own.

"He rose from the bottom to the top. He worked hard in school and he did what he had to do to get to the top," Mark said. "It said to me if he can do it, I can do it.

"I think it's great that he's done all this, that he's been nominated for the highest court in the land. I am very proud of him."

Late last week, Mark and his mother, Brenda Davis, journeyed to New York, first class all the way, to discuss his relationship with Thomas on NBC-TV's "Today" show. Ms. Davis declined to reveal the cost of the trip, but said it was "quite expensive.

But Monday, as Thomas sat through a fifth day of confirmation hearings, Mark worked busily to catch up on the two hours of classwork he missed.

A battery cable went bad in his mother's car. The family had no transportation from the friend's home where they've been living since they lost their apartment a few weeks ago.

Ms. Davis contacted a mechanic friend, then herded Mark and his 11-year-old brother, Paul, to school by bus. They got there by 10:30 a.m.; the school's librarian gave Mark a birthday cake.

Ms. Davis, however, didn't make it to her appointment at a job training program.

Through the rough start of his special day, Mark thought positively of Thomas, whom he has never met. He said Thomas encouraged him in his goal to become a doctor, sent him Hardy Boys books and a set of encyclopedias, and even hung in his office a picture of Mark on a fishing trip.

"I tell him how I'm doing in school. He tells me to keep working hard," Mark said. "If I met him, I would thank him for all the support and the books he sent me. I would

thank him for everything.' Mark and Thomas began their correspondence about 15 months ago, shortly after Thomas' appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Mark, then a fifth-grader, read a news article about Thomas' rise from an impoverished childhood in Pin Point, Ga., to the federal bench, and was so impressed "he just toted that newspaper around,"

his mother said. Mark's school system mentor, Frank Winstead, wrote to Thomas, telling him of Mark's admiration

for him. Thomas wrote back: "It wasn't so long ago that I was in the fifth grade just like you. At that time becoming a doctor or lawyer seemed impossible. I had no idea if I would even make it out of Savannah. But every day I would just dream about doing better and becoming a success in life.

"Believe me Mark, if you do our best, you will find that many people ... will try to help you. But you must help yourself first. ... The habits you form now will be with you the rest of your life, so form good habits. If you start doing good things, you will be amazed just how many people notice, and try to help

BSHS student activities

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Student activities at Big Spring High School range from language clubs to theater groups, including one new organization that formed this year with 150 members.

"INTERACT is a service and social club, with most of the emphasis on service. We work on global and international projects and also local projects," said Tim Haynes, sponsor for the group.

INTERACT is sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary clubs, Haynes said. Currently the members are working on recycling projects, and there are plans to perform recycling skits for elementary schools and other service clubs, he said.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will return this year after being inactive last year, said sponsor Jim Campbell. The group has plans to join with the Bible Club. Steve Poitevint is the journalism

teacher and sponsor of The Corral, the high school newspaper and El Rodeo, the high school year book. Poitevant said there are plans to

publish a newspaper once a month this school year, and the first issue should be out in two weeks.

"After we get that first one under our belt, the second and third and so forth should be easier on them. We have trouble getting the newspaper staff together, because they're not all in the newspaper class." he said.

Charlotte Kennemur, secretary for principal R. Kent Bowerman, said many of the active clubs have fundraisers throughout the year for money to attend contests. She said there are 25 active clubs and organizations this year.

The Key Club, sponsored by Kiwanis, is a service organization for boys. Kennemur said the club's members sell calendars each year as a project, with 12 high school girls chosen as the "Calendar Girls." The club is sponsored by

Mike Scarbrough.

The Student Council, sponsored by Sharion Richardson, has members who are elected from the student population. However, a "work-on" program is available for students to earn points and become a representative, Kennemur said.

Other student organizations at the high school which are active this year include:

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Kathy Terrazas and Joe Dawes

The French Club, sponsored by Nancy Koger.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Sheila Abusaab and Kim Baker. Automechanics, sponsored by Doug Wagner

The Office Education Association, sponsored by Anna Walker. Electrical Appliance Repair, sponsored by Frank Ortega.

Industrial Cooperative Training, sponsored by Don Cook.

Metal Trades, sponsored by Keith Bagnall. General Mechanics, sponsored

by Pete Ruiz. Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by David Budke and Don Cook. Band Club, sponsored by Eddie

Cheerleaders, sponsored by Jill

Willbanks. Distributive Education Clubs of America, sponsored by Lee

Future Farmers of Americas, sponsored by Terry Denton. Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Virginia

Home Economics Related Occupations, sponsored by Sandy McDonald.

Meistersingers, sponsored by Kristy Hayes.

D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas), sponsored by Stan Parker, resource officer with the Big Spring Police Department

Insurance makes fun expensive

DEAR ABBY: I am very angry! We have just met with our insurance agent who has advised us that we need an additional policy.

We recently purchased a trampoline for our children, which we are now told is a huge liability to us. It stands about 3 1/2 feet off the ground, so it is not likely that a small child could get on without assistance.

What infuriates me is that the children who could get on are old enough to know they would be trespassing. Should a child hurt him or herself while using it without supervision, we would be responsible.

Why couldn't we sue the parents for not watching their children or teaching them to respect other people's property? Our system has made it a liability to drive the Boy Scouts to the zoo, or have play equipment in our own back yard. Granted, laws are made for the protection of others — but what about my rights? I could lose my home, my car and all of my savings because the newspaper boy decided to jump on our trampoline while delivering newspapers.

We, the public, have made it so easy to sue. Who cares? The insurance company has plenty of money. Wrong! You and I pay for it through higher premiums. It is time the lawyers, judges and jurors stood up and shouted, "Enough! Quit wasting my time and the taxpayers' money!'

For crying out loud, America, use some common sense!

All we wanted to do was give our children a fun toy —not make someone rich because his kids trespassed on our property.

Dear **Abby**



Thank you, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest. - A VERY DISAPPOINTED TRAMPOLINE

DEAR DISAPPOINTED OWNER: As your insurance agent has probably informed you, a trampoline on your property is what is known as an "attractive nuisance"! It is "attractive" because it is accessible to children in your neighborhood who may find it fun and can use it unsupervised. And it's a 'nuisance'' because should an accident occur, you are, indeed,

You should install a fence around your property, making the trampoline inaccessible to uninvited people. And be sure your fence has a lock on it.

DEAR ABBY: Some very close friends are planning a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party for a special couple we all love.

The friends who are planning the party want all the other friends of this couple to participate. Would it be considered tacky to put on the invitation: "In lieu of a gift, please make a cash contribution to help defray the cost of catering"? -"US" IN BALTIMORE

DEAR "US": Yes, it would be tacky. If the "very close friends" want to plan the party together and broke our safety rules and split the cost, fine - but do not ask the invited guests to chip in.

Your Ford Dealers' Main Event Is Going On Now!



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Escort LX

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Ranger XLT Supercab

\$1,000 CASH BACK AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SAVE \$3,200°

PLUS GET \$1,000 CASH BACK ON TEMPO, THUNDERBIRD, MUSTANG, PROBE, RANGER AND AEROSTAR.



HURRY! THESE DEALS CAN'T GO ON FORE!

(1) 2.9 Annual Percentage Rate Ford Credit financing to qualified buyers. Excludes Pony. 48 months at \$22.09 per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. (2) Take new retail delivery from stock by 9/25/91. (3) Total savings based on \$1,000 cash back. \$1,850 option package 853F and \$350 extra (4) Option package savings based on MSRP of option package vs. options purchased separately. Svp 507A and 853F available to customers with a residence or place of business in the states of Texas and Oklahoma and the counties of Dona Ana, Lea, and Union in New Mexico and Miller in Arkansas. See dealer for qualification details

It's tough to make the first move

I am a transfer student, a junior, at the high school and I'm having trouble making friends. I guess I'm really kind of shy and I don't know how to meet people. What should I do so that I don't spend all my Friday nights home, alone?

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK DEAR NEW KID,

The best way to make a friend is to be a friend, someone once said. Make yourself appear friendly by speaking first or smiling a little and joining in group laughter and conversation. Join a club or organization that interests you there you'll make friends and you have common ground to relate. Before class ask easy questions, like what was the homework assignment, or ask someone's opinion about a teacher or cafeteria food. If you seem friendly but not pushy or desperate, you'll soon have booked-up Friday nights.

DEAR M.E. I'm a freshman in high school and I've been going with my boyfriend, a junior, for three months. My mom keeps asking him to come to dinner, but he's refused each time because he's really afraid of my dad. But my mom says if he doesn't come soon we'll have to stop seeing each other because she thinks we're hiding something. What should I do - I really like him.



TWO TACOS

SEASONED

CURLY FRIES

ALL ON SALE SEPT. 9-29, 1991

THIS WEEK'S

Just ask M.E.

DEAR HUNGRY

Ask your mom if he can have lunch with the two of you some Saturday when you're dad's out. After your boyfriend gets to know your mother, he'll feel more comfortable meeting vour dad. Also, you might suggest that all four of you go to the movies together. After your boyfriend meets your dad a few times, the ice will be broken and they might become

DEAR M. E.

My parents fight all the time and be yelling and screaming is really starting to bother me. I'm asham ed to bring my friends to my house because I never know what will come flying across the room next. I want to run away, but I'm only 15. What should I do?

-FED UP WITH FIGHTS DEAR FED UP,

Family arguments are normal,

me know how you're doing Just Ask Me is an advice column for teen-agers about teen-age problems. Any questions will be answered and published without the writer's name or address. Submit all questions to Just Ask Me, P.O. Box 1431 or bring them to the Big Spring Herald, attention Lifestyles

but family violence is not. Don't

run away; living on the street will

only bring more problems. You

need to talk to someone, like a

counselor or older trusted friend

about your anger. Maybe you can

find a friend of the family to talk to

your folks. Family counseling can

work for all of you. But if your

parents refuse, you find someone to

talk to for yourself. Also, if alcohol

or drug use plays a part in the pro-

blem, Alateen is an organization

for teen-agers that would give you

the company of others with

similiar problems. You can reach

them on Monday nights beginning

at 8 p.m. at 615 Settles St. There's

often comfort in sharing your pro-

blems with people who know just

what you mean. Good luck and let

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

Next Generation

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Scholarships awarded

The Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation awarded eight Big Spring college students with a \$2,000 four-year scholarship. Kara L. Evans, a business administration major, will attend Howard College for two years then transfer to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. J.J. Hollingshead, a life science major, Kimberly K. Hobbs, an elementary education major, Sebrenia L. Martin, a psychology major, Jeffery A. May whose major is computer science, Jason D. Parker, a business administration major and Mandi S. Walling, also an elementary education major, all received scholarships. Belinda D. Davis, computer science student, will attend Odessa College for two years and then transfer to UTPB.

The foundation also granted eight residual scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1,500 to Lisa Bayes, Ashish Chasmawala, Pen-

ny Husher, Angela Pendley, Stacy Rash, Nola'Dale Jones, Susan Phillips and Linda Rodriguez. Two graduate scholarships of \$1,800 each were awarded to Verity Tubb and Gary Fuqua

Hardin Simmons grad

Shannon Black recently graduated with a bachelor of behavioral science degree from Hardin Simmons Universityin

Abilene. She

i s t h e

daughter of

C.M. Black of

Stanton.

Angelo State grads

Angelo State University recently granted degrees to 239 students including eight from the area. From Big Spring, Robin Lynn Butler received a bachelor of business administration, Susan Beth Colegrove received a bachelor of arts degree, magna

cum laude, Beno F. Hendricks received a master of business administration degree, and Maria E. Ramirez received a bachelor of business administration. From Forsan, Kerry Ann Rawls received a bachelor of arts degree. Dana Erin Hillger and Doyle Lee Schaefer, Garden City, received a bachelor of science degree. Sandra Williamson, San Angelo, received a bachelor of science

Cox receives grant

Amy Beverly Cox received a \$1,000 grant from the Masonic Temple Number 211, Social Order of the Beauceant. Commander Gene Dupuy presented Cox's parents with the check. She is currently enrolled at the University of Colorado Health Science Center, where she is in her junior year of a medical degree. The grant was made possible through the Grand Commandery of Texas Education Foundation to encourage and assist all qualified students who achieve their junior year of study. The Knights Templar Education Foundation receives applications from all individuals pursuing higher education.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 5, 1991**

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 114 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize home rule cities having a population of 5,000 or fewer inhabitants to amend their city charters by a majority vote of a city's qualified voters at an election held for that purpose. The amendment makes clear that home rule cities that have declined in population below the population required to initially adopt a charter may nevertheless continue to amend their charters.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment allowing home-rule cities with a population of 5,000 or less to amend their charters by popular

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize the Texas Department of Transportation to expend money, from any source available, for the costs of the turnpikes, toll roads, or toll bridges of the Texas Turnpike Authority, provided that any monies expended from the state highway fund shall be repaid to the fund from tolls or other turnpike rev-

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment mandating the repayment to the Department of Transportation of monies expended to assist the Texas Turnpike Authority in the construction, maintenance, and op-

eration of turnpikes, toll roads

PROPOSITION NO. 3

and toll bridges.'

ON THE BALLOT Senate Joint Resolution 26 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to invest, as authorized by law, moneys of the Veterans' Land Fund which are not immediately committed to the payment of principal and interest on bonds issued by the Veterans' Land Board, the purchase of lands, or the payment of expenses. Investment of such moneys would no longer be restricted to investments in bonds or obligations of the United States. The proposed amendment would also authorize the Veterans' Land Board to invest, as authorized by law, moneys of the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund which are not immediately committed to the payment of principal and interest on general obligation bonds issued by the Veterans' Land Board for the benefit of the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund, the making of home mortgage loans, or the payment of expenses. Investment of such moneys would no longer be restricted to investments in bonds or obligations of the United States. The proposed amendment gives the legislature power to implement the amendment and to delegate such duties and authority to the Veterans' Land Board as it deems necessary.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to further implement and enhance the administration of the veterans' housing assistance and land programs and to expand the investment authority of the Veterans' Land Board."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize the issuance of a maximum of \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds. The proceeds of the bonds are to be used to acquire, construct, or equip new prisons and substance abuse felony punishment facilities, mental health and mental retarda-

tion institutions, and youth corrections institutions, to repair and renovate existing facilities of those institutions and to acquire, repair, or renovate other facilities for use as state prisons or substance abuse felony punishment facilities. The \$1.1 billion is in addition to the \$900 million currently authorized by the constitution to be expended on bond issues for facilities of correctional and mental health and mental retardation institutions. The bonds would constitute a general obligation of the state. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be paid from the first money coming into the state treasury that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in a sinking fund at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for acquiring, constructing, or equipping new prisons or other punishment facilities to confine criminals, mental health and mental retardation institutions, and youth corrections institutions, for major repair or renovation of existing facilities of those institutions, and for the acquisition of, major repair to, or renovation of other facilities for use as state prisons or other punishment fa-

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 39 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow a county, junior college district, or municipality to exempt tangible personal property from ad valorem taxation if: (1) the property is acquired or brought into the state in an enterprise zone to be forwarded outside the state, (2) the property is assembled, stored, repaired, maintained, manufactured, processed, or fabricated in the enterprise zone, (3) the property is transported outside the state not later than 175 days after being acquired or brought into an enterprize zone, and (4) the person who acquired or brought the property into an enterprise zone is a qualified business. A county, junior college district, or municipality may exempt such property by entering into a written agreement with a qualified business that states the duration of the exemption and the terms on which the exemption is granted. Any action to exempt property must be taken before April 1 of the first year in which the property would otherwise be taxed. The term "enterprize zone" means an area that (1) has been designated as such by a state agency responsible for economic development, and (2) has pervasive poverty, unemployment, and economic distress. The term "qualified business" means a business that meets the qualification established by general law, and requires that the qualified business is actively engaged in a new business in the enterprize zone or is expanding a business that is already active in the enterprise zone. An enterprise zone is created to foster economic development in an area of pervasive poverty and unemployment.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the exemption for ad valorem taxes of certain property in an enterprise zone."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would establish a Texas Ethics Commission with the powers and duties provided by law. The commission would consist of eight appointed members selected as follows: two members of different political parties appointed by the governor from a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the house of representatives from each major political party; two

Los well-capedials basis

members of different political parties appointed by the governor from a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the senate from each major political party; two members of different political parties appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives from a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the house from each major political party; and two members of different political parties appointed by the lieutenant governor from a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the senate from each major political party. A major political party is a political party required by law to hold a primary. With the exception of the initial appointees, commission members would serve for four-year terms. A member who has served for one term and any part of a second term would not be eligible for reappointment. The commission would be authorized to recommend the salary of the members of the legislature and may recommend that the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives and the lieutenant governor be set at an amount higher than that of other members. If the commission recommends a change in salary, the voters would be authorized to accept or reject the salary change at the next general election for state and county officers. If the voters approve the recommended salary, that salary would take effect January 1 of the next odd-numbered year; if the voters reject the recom mended salary, no change in salary would occur. The commission would set the per diem of the members of the legislature and of the lieutenant governor. The per diem could be raised or lowered biennially as necessary to pay members' costs. but could not exceed the amount allowed as of January 1 that year as a federal income tax deduction for Tiving expenses incurred in a legislative day in connection with a member's business as a legislator, disregarding any federal income tax exception for legislators residing near the Capitol. The commission would have other powers and duties provided by the commission's enabling act (Senate Bill 1, 72nd Legislature, Regular Session). The amendment would also provide that an increase in the emoluments of the office of Lieutenant Governor would not make a legislator ineligible to serve in the office of Lieutenant Governor.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Ethics Commission and authorizing the commission to recommend the salary for members of the legislature and the lieutenant governor, subject to voter approval, and to set the per diem for those officials, subject to a limit."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the board of trustees of each statewide public retirement system to invest the funds of the system in such manner as the board considers prudent. The board would no longer be limited to investing the funds of the system in securities.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the board of trustees of a statewide public retirement system to invest the funds of the system in a manner that the board considers prudent."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 21 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the legislature to create debt by or on behalf of the state if the legislature submitted the debt question to the voters of the state in the form of a proposition and a majority of those voting approved the proposition. The legislature may call the election, by joint resolution approved by at least twothirds of the members of each house, during any regular session or during any special session if the subject of the proposition is included in the Governor's proclamation for that special session. A proposition must clearly describe the amount and purpose for which debt is to be created and must describe the source of payment for the debt. The amount of debt stated in the proposition may

erend professional profession of the con-

not be exceeded and may not be renewed unless the right to exceed or renew is stated in the proposition. The legislature may enact laws necessary to implement the authority granted by a proposition. A law enacted in anticipation of the election on a proposition is valid if, by its terms, it is enacted subject to approval of the related proposition. State debt that is created following voter approval of a proposition and that is approved by the Attorney General is incontestable for any

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the voters of this state to consider state debt questions in the form of ballot propositions that must clearly describe the amounts, purposes, and sources of payment of the debt only after approval of the propositions by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 11 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land for which there is not a valid transfer of title rom either the State or the Republic of Texas to a private party. A patent is a document of title issued by the state. On application to the School Land Board, a person is entitled to receive a patent if: (1) the land is surveyed public free school fund land, (2) the land was not patentable under the law before the adoption of this proposed amendment, (3) the person acquired the land without knowledge of the title defect out of the State of Texas or the Republic of Texas and held the land under color of title, the chain of which dates from at least January 1, 1941, (4) the person has a recorded deed on file in the county courthouse and, in conjunction with his predecessor in interest, has claimed the land for at least fifty years as of January 1, 1991. and (5) the person, in conjunction with his predecessor in interest, for at least 50 years has paid taxes on the land together with all interest and penalties associated with any delinquency. If the applicant is denied a patent, the applicant may file suit against the School Land Board in a district court in the county where the land is located within 60 days from the date of denial. The proposed amendment does not apply to beach land, submerged land, or islands, and may not be used to resolve a boundary dispute. The proposed amendment also does not apply to land found by a court to be stateowned or to land on which the state has given a mineral lease that is in effect when a patent is sought. A patent under this proposed amendment for land within five miles of mineral production shall reserve minerals to the state in the manner provided by law for reservations of minerals in sales to claimants of unsurveyed school land within five miles of production. An application for a patent under this proposed amendment must be filed with the School Land Board before January

This proposed constitutional amendment is similar to the version of article VII. section 4A, that was in effect between 1981 and 1990. The main difference is that under the earlier version the applicant for a patent to land had to have a chain of title that dated back to at least or interests. as early as January 1, 1932.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 15 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass general laws to exempt property owned by a nonprofit corporation organized to supply water or provide wastewater service from ad valorem taxation. A nonprofit corporation would be eligible for the exemption if its bylaws provide that

on dissolution, the assets remaining after the discharge of the corporation's indebtedness will be transferred to an entity providing water supply or wastewater service, or both, which is exempt from ad valorem taxation. The transferred assets must be property that is reasonably necessary for and used for water supply and wastewater ser-

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes certain property of a nonprofit corporation that supplies water or provides wastewater service."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass laws to authorize the State of Texas to operate lotteries and to enter into a contract with one or more legal entities that will operate lotteries on behalf of the State of Texas.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing a state lottery."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the total amount of bonds that may be issued by the Texas Water Development Board to provide wholesale and retail water and wastewater facilities to economically distressed areas of the state. The proposed amendment increases the maximum principal amount of the bonds from 20 percent to 50 percent of the \$500 million amount authorized by article III, section 49-d-7, of the Texas Constitue tion. The proposed amendment would increase the maximum aggregate dollar amount of bonds that the Texas Water Development Board could issue from \$100 million to \$250 million

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to increase from 20 percent to 50 percent the percentage of Texas water development bonds previously authorized by Texas voters that may be issued for economically distressed areas."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 2 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass general laws authorizing Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to issue and sell up to \$300 million of general obligation bonds to finance education loans to students. The maximum net effective interest rate to be borne by the bonds would be set by law. The amendment would also authorize the legislature to provide for the investment of bond proceeds and to establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds and provide for the investment of such fund. Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in an interest and sinking fund established at the end of the preceding year that is pledged to the payment of the bonds

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$300,000,000 to continue existing programs to provide educational loans to students, with repayments of student loans applied toward retirement of the bonds."

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparacerán en la boleta el dia 5 de noviembre de 1991. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8688 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

> Published by the office of the Secretary of State of Texas

Hone MONTG week aft Williams on the 68 Bri

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Entertainment



MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Hank Williams Jr. smiles earlier this week after unveiling a bronze statue honoring his father, Hank Williams Sr. The dedication ceremony in Montgomery took place on the 68th birthday of the late country-western singer.

Briefs

3 bands perform in Odessa tonight

Rock 'n' roll bands Warrant, Trixter and Firehouse will be in concert tonight at Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Tickets are 806-744-9557. still available at the box office for \$17 and the show begins at 7:30

Warrant, known for the songs "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Heaven," and "I Saw Red," are promoting its newest album, "Cherry Pie."

"I hope the public likes this record as much as I do. With this record I got to do a thing like 'Un-. cle Tom's Cabin,' which has more of a rootsy feel. It's a very heavy song, a very kick-you-in-the-face song, when the verse comes in," said singer-song writer Jani Lane of Warrant.

Trixter will be performing songs from its current self-titled album including the hit songs "Give it to me Good" and "One in a Million." The band describes its sound as "Def Leppard meets Van Halen."

South plains fair set for Lubbock

The 74th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair is scheduled for Saturday through Sept. 28 in Lubbock.

Free midway entertainment, Gene Ledel's carnival and variety shows in the colisuem will also be part of the fair that claims to be the Granddaddy of the West Texas Fairs."

Williams, Saturday; the Texas stations in many cities

Store Hours:

9-6 Mon.-Sat.

403 Runnels

Groceries

Produce

Chest

Lamps

Bows

Russett Potatoes

Meat

Tornados, Sept. 26; Ricky Van Shelton, Sept. 27; and the Oak Ridge Boys, Sept. 28. Tickets vary from \$8 to \$12 depending on the

performance. Cash premiums offered this year for exhibits and centests combined total \$100,000. For more information about entering the fair, call 806-763-2822. For ticket information for the 1991 Colisuem Shows call

Earl exhibition at Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) - The largest exhibition to date of paintings by American portraitist Ralph Earl (1751-1801) will open at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery on Nov. 1.

The exhibition, titled 'Ralph Earl: The Face of the Young Republic," was organized by the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn., in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Atheneum's founding. The exhibition will be on view in Hartford during 1992 after its Washington run ends in January. It will then travel to the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas.

Rossini opera opens new season on PBS

NEW YORK (AP) -''Semiramide,'' Gioachino Rossini's tragic opera set in ancient Babylon, will open the 15th anniversary season of Metropolitan Opera telecasts over

'Semiramide'' is performed in Italian with English subtitles, and Performers will include Don will be simulcast on stereo radio

264-9107

Texas neon artist featured in exhibit

VICTORIA (AP) - The irresistible lure of neon, that hypnotic glow that can come in stark white or mellow pastel, has been used for decades to attract people to events, food or merchandise.

And that may have something to do with the success of Ben Livingston, a Victoria native who uses the medium of neon for his art.

Livingston's neon art pieces shine in a new exhibit at the Nave Museum, "Ben LivingstonWith Light."

Livingston has earned an international reputation for his use of this unusual artistic medium. He created neon signs for the movies

Hotel," both filmed in Texas. town: "This is my family. I've in its second printing.

come home. I haven't seen anyone in Victoria for 10 years."

He referred to his Victoria exhibit as his bar mitzyah, a kind of cosmic return home after going out into the world and finding his success.

Livingston was first inspired in Washington, D.C., by Steven Antonakos, the first artist to use neon

Since that time, Livingston has exhibited his works from Austin to

in the book, "Contemporary he said. Livingston said of his home Neon," published in 1990 and now

Livingston said that for his Nave exhibition, he is setting up a couple of pieces of his design that have on-

ly been completely seen on paper. Fantastic pieces of art titled "Se-cond Nature," a neon "trip" told in three parts, and a huge piece titled

"Where the Roses Get Red" are

part of the Victoria exhibit. Livingston is enthusiastic about exhibiting in his home town, and put in 12 hours a day for a week to get the exhibit ready for last Satur-

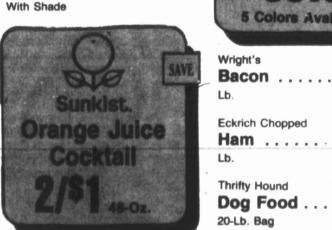
When not creating neon art, Livingston works with Austin architect Paul Sabal to compete nationwide for special projects. The two were among the top five finalists selected last September to do the lighting in Los Angeles' new underground subway.

The Nave exhibit includes 30 paintings, sculptures and mobiles, as well as a special installation of sculptures, "Nightsticks." A huge mobile, "Mother and Child" was conceived in New Zealand while Livingston was teaching neon, and adept in mechanics.



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*0% Interest and No Payment until January 1992 on approved RSVP accounts with single-ticket purchases totaling \$50.00 or more. Following the no-interest period, any remaining balance is subject to a finance charge of up to 21% APR, depending on your state of residence (50¢ minimum monthly finance charge). Refer to your RSVP Account Agreement. Offer valid August 29 through September 28, 1991.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Sale Ends 9/25/91

Falling Into Fashion



C.R. Anthony Co. has all your fall fashion needs, including Levi and Wrangler jeans and ropers for men and women, Phase II bomber leather jackets, Redwing Pecos workboots and Studio L.A clothes for women



Amy Martin from Miss Royale is modeling a threepiece fall 100 percent cotton outfit. The quilted midriff jacket has vibrant colors across the shoulders and front.



Little Extra Boutique's Debbie Mundell is wearing a Spencer Alexis three-piece ensemble with city shorts and a black braid bricbrac and sequence-Southwest design jacket.



Name-brand fashion shoes, which include leather flats ad heels in various colors and sizes, are available at Brown's Shoe Fit Co.



dress by Le center, is v black shirt nis, right, i blue and w clothing an

Meg Farrington, standing, is seen wearing women's Wrangler Firewash jeans and a southwestern print blouse by Hazelwood. Kristen Farrington, on swing, has on a dress by Pauline of Arizona and Laredo ropers for girls. All clothing items may be purchased at Rip Griffin's Truck Travel Center, Interstate 20 and Highway 87.



The Casual Shop's models are sporting an array of brooding rich colors by Jo Hardin and a Sunny fall tashions, which include a sophisticated casual Sport skirt and jacket ensemble with colored short and shirt set in an olive drab color by GAR, a suede cuffs. Accessories for the outfits may be three-piece outfit with abstract designs in found at Pandora's Closet.



Browns SHOE FIT COMPANY

Highland Mall

263-4709

coordi

what c

Availat



Valerie Robertson, left, is modeling a green and black checkered dress by Leslie Lucks with Connie Mist black shoes. Jessica Hamby, center, is wearing black leggings under shorts by Don't Stop with a black shirt and black suede chukka boots made by Keds. Angela Dennis, right, is modeling black cotton legging by HangTen and a black, blue and white rayon long blouse with leather boots by Dexter. All clothing and shoes may be purchased at Connie's Fashions Inc.



Wrangler Hazelwood.

of Arizona urchased at lighway 87.

ires 💯

267-8451

Lonnie Thames and Kim Jones are modeling Leslie Fay outfits for La Lani Fashions.

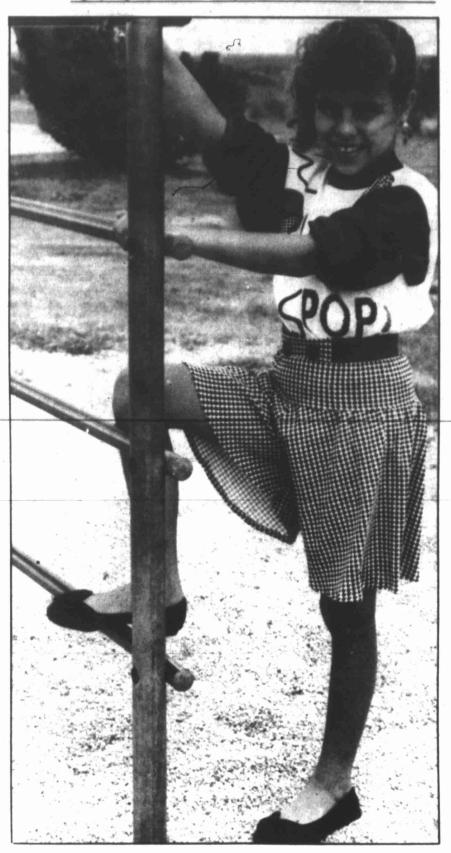


Dunlap's models are wearing fall business fashions made by Plaza South and S.L. Fashions.



The Formal Affair model is modeling a black long sleeve wraparound formal evening dress

(915) 267-5259 111 East Third Street Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594



Amanda Turney is wearing a two-piece "skort" outfit by Tulip from the The Kid's Shop, Highland Mall. And she has on black flip-on shoes by Salmon-Libby, also available at The Kid's Shop.





Beth Anne's in Coahoma offers a complete line of children's fashions, including houndtooth split skirts, walking shorts and matching blouses.



No \$ Down

Coahoma

BROKE? You need no money to put your Fall selections in LAYAWAY and save...

10% Off

THAT'S RIGHT!!! sept. 19-22 Connie's will pay 10% down on your layaway of...

All Fall Items!

Select the latest in lush leather jackets, suede shorts, suits or dresses with matching shoes, boots and handbags, or do all your Christmas shopping while selections are best. You pay nothing until October 3.

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Classic good taste, enduring style, and the ability to coordinate beautifully with today's fashions. That's what characterizes the new Evan-Picone Eyewear. Available in a variety of colors and styles. Come in today for your personal fashion show.

EVAN-PICONE

Spring board

Calendar

TODAY

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 2 today through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call 263-8311.

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread for area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.

 CRIE (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

• The Howard County Jaycees will have an organizational meeting for the Haunted House at 7 p.m. at Canterbury-South. For information call Cindy- 267-5753 SATURDAY

 Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ will have a Blood Drive from noon-4 p.m. at the north Church building. The drive is for Mrs. Kenneth "Ernestine" Stephens. Public welcomed.

• The Big Spring Bass Club will have a two-day tournament in Brownwood from 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. For information call 263-2338

Baker in Jordan for talks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today the United States is prepared to sponsor a Middle East peace conference whether or not the Palestinians choose to attend

At a news conference with King Hussein of Jordan, Baker said, "If the Palestinians once again pass up an opportunity. there's nothing we can do about

Hussein said he hoped the Palestinians "realize the time is short. This opportunity may not come again, ever.

The Jordanian king, whose country's population is about half Palestinian, said that the 'only afternative (to a peace conference) is disaster.'

It is expected that Palestinians who would participate in a peace conference would do so as part of the Jordanian delegation.

Israel refuses to sit down with Palestinians who are members of the Palestine Liberation Organization or with residents of East Jerusalem. In a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Baker said the United States supports the position that Israel not be forced to sit at the negotiating table with any delegation of which it disapproves.

Baker was asked about a report that Palestinians he met in Jerusalem on Monday had turned down an invitation to confer with him during his oneday stop in Jordan.

"I would very much like to meet with the Palestinians here or anywhere else," the secretary of state said, without saying whether he had invited them to Amman.

As for a peace conference without the Palestinians, Baker said, "We would be prepared to sponsor a conference that could progress toward peace across the board on all these issues."

Baker is returning to Syria Friday to meet with President Hafez Assad to discuss assurances the United States has given that country about the proposed peace conference.

On Wednesday, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa said U.S. housing loan guarantees to Israel would be "a major obstacle to peace" in the region. He stopped short of saying they would prompt his country to boycott a peace conference.

During the joint news conference with Sharaa, Baker denied that he has discussed, publicly or privately, a freeze on further Jewish settlements in the occupied territories in connection with U.S. housing loan guarantees.

At the same time, he said that if the loan guarantees are debated next January in Congress, the United States "has a right to know and a right to ask how that aid and how those guarantees will be used.

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.72 down 12, and October cotton futures 65.10 cents a pound, down 20; cash hog was 75 cents higher at 47.50; slaughter steers steady at 69 cents even; October live hog futures 66.32, up 75; October live cettle futures 73.20, up 90 at 15:10 a.m., according to Delta Commodities. Noon quotes were not available today.

Fiers: No reason to doubt Gates on Iran-Contra

former CIA officer today described a world of deception and intrigue at the spy agency in the time of Iran-Contra, but said he had no reason to challenge Robert Gates' statement that he didn't know about a secret plan to arm the Nicaraguan rebels.

Alan Fiers, testifying at Gates confirmation hearing to become CIA director, said he gave Gates a hint in 1986 — but no specific information — that Oliver North was deeply involved in a secret Contra resupply operation.

Project Pride is looking for volunteers to help

clean Big Spring Oct. 5, which has been

designated Clean Day. Businesses, organizations

Cleanup

Continued from page 1-A

vacant lots around the city.

mandated in the city code.

Weather

• Continued from page 1-A

But this doesn't help at all.

The purpose of the project is to

clean all debris from alleys and

sidewalks and cut weeds and mow

many property owners in her area.

Volunteers will be asking business

and homeowners to take respon-

sibility for their own property as

Initial response has been promis-

ing from area property owners.

said Franklin. Out-of-town owners

"The Agricultural Research Sta-

tion in Big Spring received 1.07 in-

said Charles Yates, an engineering

technician for the station. "The

rainfall in the past 24 hours brings

the rainfall for the month up to 3.93

inches, which is 1.85 inches above

"This time the windshield was not

completely broken, just shattered,

so I taped it up until I could get it

bashing incidents occurring fre-

quently, many of the first- and

second-time victims are no longer

parking their vehicles on the

other than parking my car in the

driveway," said Crenwelge. "If the

police would catch them, I would

Vandalism offenses occurring

over that late August weekend

were written up as either class C

misdemeanors, class B misde-

be glad to press charges.

"I don't have any other answers

With the random windshield

Vandalism

Continued from page 1-A

replaced.

street.

ches of rainfall as of 8 a.m. today.

Franklin has already contacted

'I have no reason to take issue with" Gates' statements that he didn't know North was running a secret Contra resupply network, Fiers told the Senate Intelligence

Fiers told his story as the panel released sworn statements from another former CIA official that conflict with Gates' testimony about the extent of his knowledge in 1986 of the Iran-Contra arms-forhostages affair.

Fiers, a former agency official who has pleaded guilty to Iran-Contra misdemeanors, described

are proving to be more of a

challenge, but Crooker has had

on Kmart headquarters in Troy,

Mich., and they have signed a con-

tract to clean and provide monthly

Oct. 5 has been designated Clean

Day, and Project Clean officials

need as many volunteers as possi-

ble. Volunteering businesses,

organizations and individuals are

work gloves, Weedeaters, hoes,

the September normal. For the

year, we have had 22.45 inches up

to date. The normal rainfall is 14.15

The rain has not had any major

significant effects on the streets or

drainage system, other than the in-

crease in potholes and the delay of

street repair," said Tom Decell,

meanors, class A misdemeanors or

third degree felonies. The dif-

ferences in the charges are

associated with damage and the

dollar value to correct or replace

and possible time at the county or

city jail," said Smith. "If convicted

on a third degree felony, the

suspects may be confined in prison

no less than two years and up to 10

First time offenders may get pro-

Some of the windshield shatter-

Vehicle windshields were not the

ing spree occurred in clusters

only things vandalized over that

bation or the judge may order

restitution, said Smith.

throughout the city.

'The misdemeanors carry a fine

the damage.

maintainance," said Crooker.

We have already taken action

some successes, she said.

in dramatic detail deciding not to carry out a task at North's request, and then being summoned to a meeting in Casey's office.

Fiers said Casey asked North in front of the group whether he was operating in Central America. 'Ollie looked at the director and said no," Fiers recalled. "Casey said, 'Good, I want you to understand you're not to operate there."

As he left Casey's office, Fiers said, another person who had been at the meeting, Clair George, turned to him and said, "Somewhere in the dark of the night Bill Casey has

and individuals are also being asked to maintain

said Franklin.

Crooker at 263-2566.

ty of Big Spring.

son said.

looks good.

or shattered

requested, if possible, to bring 263-2821, Fraser at 267-5963 or

as this weedy lots at Fourth and Benton.

sections of Third, Fourth and Gregg streets, such-

rakes, wheelbarrows or anything

Project Pride coordinators will

use data from the project to apply

for a \$50,000 Governor's Communi-

landscaping throughout the city.

y Achievement Award to provide

All participants are asked to

assemble at the parking lot in the

2400 block of Gregg Street on Oct. 5.

Call Franklin at 267-4801 or

director of Public Works for the ci-

The weather is having no bad ef-

"Pecans look good. We had a lot

a of summer drop due to stress on

the pecans because of excess

cloudy weather, but the quality

weekend. Businesses throughout

the city also had windows broken

A piece of glass for a window

may cost between \$175-\$500, depen-

ding on if it is regular or safety

1/4 to 3 hours if the glass is in stock,

some safety glass has to be

ordered, which takes about a few

days to get here, said Jackie

Barber of Barber Glass and

"We ordered at least five safety

"This is a very frustating and

glass windows the week following

the window bashing weekend," he

senseless crime," said Smith. "We

Replacing a window takes about

fects on the pecan crop," Richard

else they can get their hands on.

said, 'I'll take care of Central America. Just leave it to me."

George called the entire meeting a "charade" and said it would be "worse than Watergate" if the operation ever became public, Fiers said

"At that point, I understood the universe I was in." Fiers testified. Fiers said Gates, who was the No. 2 man at the CIA at the time, was not present at the meeting, and was "nowhere around this

Fiers described a conversation with Gates in mid-1986 when a CIA

officer, Vince Cannistraro, was being assigned to deal with the Contras

Cannistraro "cannot have the same relationship" with the rebels as Oliver North did, Fiers says he told Gates. "That would get us in a place where we don't want to be," Fiers says he added in the conversation with Gates.

North was a National Security Council staffer, while Cannistraro, as a CIA employee detailed to the NSC, would be subject to congressional restrictions on assisting the

U.S. trade deficit widens dramatically

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened dramatically to \$5.9 billion in July as imports of autos, clothing and other consumer products surged, the government

The Commerce Department said the gap between what America sells overseas and what it imports shot up 55.6 percent from a revised June imbalance of \$3.79 billion.

It was the largest trade deficit since January and reflected the fact that imports jumped 6.2 percent to \$41.16 billion while U.S. exports, which had fallen in the previous two months, advanced a more modest 0.8 percent in July to \$35.27 billion.

The June imbalance had been the country's best trade showing in more than eight years. Many

economists believe that record will not be challenged for some time to come.

They are forecasting that the U.S. deficit will climb for the rest of the year as Americans regain their appetite for imports while the growth in U.S. exports slows because of weakening economies overseas.

Such a development would threaten the Bush administration's economic forecast for a sustained economic recovery, propelled by continued strong growth in exports.

In contrast to that view, many private economists believe that the trade gap for the rest of the year will be growing rather than shrinking and thus will act as a further drag as the country struggles to escape the recession.

Mideast

• Continued from page 1-A clear to Iraq that there would be serious consequences for them if there was non-compliance.

Diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity said Britain and France also were considering sending military units. Both countries had large contingents in the allied force that drove the Iraqis from Kuwait in February

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar disclosed that ambassadors of the 15-member Security Council have been laying plans for some time to have fighter planes provide air cover for spectors if needed.

'That is something which the Security Council is considering, and if they decide so, the United Nations will do it," he told

The Iraqi newspaper today called the controversy "a fabrication," and said Iraqi personnel needed to accompany inspection teams to sites still strewn with explosives.

The president of the Security Council, French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee, said the council is awaiting Iraq's answer to its demand for unconditional comhelicopter-borne U.N. weapons in- pliance with its resolutions.

Borden County's Coyote Opry set for Saturday

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

GAIL — Borden County's Fourth Annual Coyote Opry and the county's second fair are scheduled to take place Saturday.

The annual event, which features music, food, and "lots of visiting," according to the county agricultural extension service here, is at the county show barn.

Admission is by donation. It is sponsored by the Borden County Junior Livestock Association and serves as a major fund-raiser to assist with improvements to the show barn and livestock facilities.

"We sure hope that we have a good turnout and all with the rain,' said county extension agent Dennis Poole. But, he added, "The only thing it's (rain) going to affect is our team roping because everything else is inside.'

However, no rain is expected Saturday, according to a National Weather Service forecast. High temperatures are expected to be in the high 70 degrees.

About 250 people attended the events last year, Poole said. There are about 800 people living in the county

Team roping begins at 10 a.m. in the county arena. Entry fees are \$24 for four ropers. For more information call 1-399-4425.

From 11 a.m.-noon, fair participants will bring exhibits to the show barn. Categories include canned preserves and jellies, quilts, embroidery, crochet, textile painting, irrigated and dry land cotton stalks, and an art show for Borden County children in kindergarten through high school. Judging begins at 2 p.m.

There will be a fish fry from 3-6 p.m. Plates are \$5.75 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12 years

The Coyote Opry will begin at 6 p.m. Featured will be gospel performers Kim Thomas of Gail, Gary Jones of Lamesa and a quartet from O'Donnel, Poole said. Also, the Borden County kindergarten and first-grade students will sing country music.

Deaths

Ernestine Stephens

Ernestine B. Stephens, 61, Big Spring, died today in a Midland hospital. Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Mrs. Chester Matheny

Mrs. Chester "Eleanor Rix" Matheny, 74, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20, 1991, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor First United Methodist Church, of ficiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 20, 1917, in Big Spring. She married Chester D. Matheny on Dec. 24, 1936, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death June 13, 1959. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She was a member of the Desk and Derrick Club and the Cosden 25 Year Club. She was a life-long resident of Big Spring and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Rix, pioneer Big Spring merchants. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1934. She had worked at the Retail Merchants Association for several years followed by the Big Spring Bombardier School. She went to work for Cosden Oil and Chemical in 1948 and retired in 1985.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. H.B. "Maywood" Pickle, El Paso; one aunt, Mrs. A.W. "Mar-Moody, Big Spring; one brother-in-law, Joe Pickle, Big Spring; five nephews and four nieces. Pallbearers will be Adrian Ran-

dle, Ernie Richardson, Tom Pickle, Gary Pickle, David Pickle, Lewis B. Rix Jr. and Don Pickle. Family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church

or Heritage Museum. Family will be at 2803 Cactus.

Bessie Jamison

Bessie McKeown Jamison, 94, Jacksonville, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, after a long illness

Graveside services were 10:30 a.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park with Lois Watts officiating and under the direction of Myers &

Smith Funeral Home.

look at it very seriously.

She was born Feb. 12, 1897, in Lee County. She was the widow of Paul Patton Jamison who preceded her in death in 1952. She was a resident of Jacksonville since 1952 and was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons: Weldon Lewis, Big Spring, and Grady Paul McKeown, Bloomfield, N.M.; one daughter, Juanic McKeown Friday, Jacksonville; two brothers: Tom McKeown, Jacksonville, and Cave McKeown, Pasadena; 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Maggie Harrington

Maggie Harrington, 77, Coahoma, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, in an automobile accident.

Services are 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, 1991, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Darren Skinner, pastor First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Taylor, pastor Lake Leon Baptist Church of Eastland. officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She was born Nov. 11, 1913, in

Howard County. She married Harroll Clarence Harrington, Dec. 23, 1931, in Green Valley. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma. She was the daughter of Byron and Alice Elizabeth Grisham, a Howard County pioneer family. She was a life-long member of Howard County. She and her husband farmed and ranched in the Luther community. She is survived by her husband,

Harroll Clarence Harrington, Coahoma; five daughters: Garry Faye Daughtrey, Colorado City, Mary Alice Wilson, Hobbs, N.M., Rita Grace Hull, Garden City, Lyndia Beth Sutphen, Clyde, and Cynthia Ann Wintamute, Horizon City; 11 grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in

MYERS&SMITH Finieral Home and Chapel

267-8288

BIG SPRING

Bessie McKeown Jamison, 94, died Tuesday in Jacksonville, Texas. Graveside services were 10:30 A.M., Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

death by one son Harold Lee "Frog" Harrington, five sisters and three brothers.

Pallbearers will be Ernest Gene Lowe, Randy Lowe, Cleo Reeves, Mike Rice, Wayne Mitchell and Ricardo Rodriquez. Honorary Pallbearers will be E.E. Lowe, William Belew and Marvin Keller.

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

BIG SPRING

Mrs. Chester (Eleanor Rix) Matheny, 74, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Maggie Harrington, 77, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ernestine B. Stephens, 61, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Thursday notes

Steers

12 pla By STEVE BE **Sports Editor** The Big Spr jumped 12 pla Poll after defe

Estacado last The Steers r to 37th. The M to 45th. The to District 3-4A is which is ranke Mustangs are Monahans (30 (40th), Pecos Stockton (140t Angelo Lake Incidentially stalled Big Sp

favorite over

The District

out recently a

rank third in t defense (172 y and second in yards per gar Monahans is sive team, all per game. Sec water, which yards per con Offensively the list, avera per contest. F third, averagi contest. In cas

ing about Mor

water, Monah 241 yards per yards than Sv Individually quarterback (the leading pa district, comp passes for 289 receiver Nick leading receiv ches for a 36.7 Pat Martinez four reception average and l eighth with th

Maurice Evan with 18 carrie 5.5 average. Roberson a kickoff return yards in two

In the rushi

Fletcher ace at C Gene Fletc cond hole-in-

Sept. 1 at Col

Course. Fletcher ea ing a 2-wood c 3 15th hole. V were Wood George and (

Cathey 1 in PRCA Coahoma b

> Cathey seems way to comp tional Finals Vegas, Nev. Cathey rec 14th to eighth sional Rodeo tion bull ridii has won \$37,8 **Tuff Hedema** with \$61,405.

(\$60,143) and Wickenburg, The top 15 event qualify Miller to

Clint Brange

at count Guy Miller calf roping a

pion roper at ty Fair Ropi Loren Mid youth barrel Brown won race; Larry Hirt won the **Brad Jenkin** roping.

G-City 1 win me

The Garde Bearkats ca honors at the country mee City won the points, follow 84 and Ozon G-City tim

· NOTES pa

ant to be,'

Thursday

notes

12 places

By STEVE BELVIN

Estacado last week

The Big Spring Steers

jumped 12 places in the Harris

The Steers moved from 49th

to 37th. The Matadors dropped

to 45th. The top rated team in

District 3-4A is Sweetwater,

which is ranked 20th. The

Mustangs are followed by

Monahans (30th), Andrews

(40th), Pecos (112th), Fort

Stockton (140th) and San

Angelo Lake View (145th).

Incidentially, Harris has in-

The District 3-4A stats came

stalled Big Spring a 35-point

favorite over Lubbock High.

out recently and the Steers

rank third in the district in

and second in offense (323

yards per game).

yards per contest.

defense (172 yards per game)

Monahans is the top defen-

sive team, allowing a 81 yards

Offensively Andrews heads

the list, averaging 347 yards

per contest. Fort Stockton is

third, averaging 286 yards per

contest. In case you're wonder-

ing about Monahans and Sweet-

water, Monahans is averaging

241 yards per game, six more

yards than Sweetwater.

the leading passer in the

Individually, Big Spring

quarterback Gerald Cobos is

district, completing 14 of 31

passes for 289 yards. Wide receiver Nick Roberson is the

leading receiver with three cat-

ches for a 36.7'yard average.

Pat Martinez is second with

average and Pat Chavarria is

eighth with three catches for a

In the rushing department,

with 18 carries for 99 yards, a

Roberson also ranks first in

kickoff returns, averaging 66.5

Gene Fletcher sank the se-

cond hole-in-one of his career

Sept. 1 at Comanche Trail Golf

Fletcher earned his ace by us-

ing a 2-wood on the 144-yard, par

3 15th hole. Witnessing the feat

were Woody Fletcher and

George and Gary Moore.

Cathey moves up

in PRCA standings

Coahoma bull rider Wacey

Cathey seems to be well on his

way to competing in the Na-

Vegas, Nev. later this year.

14th to eighth on the Profes-

sional Rodeo Cowboys Associa-

tion bull riding circuit. He now

has won \$37,895 in prize money

Tuff Hedeman of Bowie is first

with \$61,405. He is followed by

Clint Branger of Roscoe, Mont.

The top 15 finishers in each

Guy Miller was the tiedown

pion roper at the Howard Coun-

calf roping and overall cham-

Loren Middleton won the

youth barrel race; Stephanie

race; Larry Halfman and Dane

Hirt won the team roping and

Brad Jenkins won the ribbon

G-City ladies

The Garden City Lady

honors at the Odessa cross

City won the meet with 53

84 and Ozona with 86.

• NOTES page 2-B

Bearkats captured first place

country meet Saturday. Garden

points, followed by Iraan with

G-City times in the two-mile

win meet

Brown won the open barrel

(\$60,143) and Cody Custer of

Wickenburg, Ariz. (48,891).

event qualify to the NFR.

Miller top roper

at county fair

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roping.

Cathey recently moved from

tional Finals Rodeo in Las

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Fletcher holes

ace at CTGC

Maurice Evans ranks ninth

5.5 average.

four receptions for a 26.0

per game. Second is Sweet-

water, which is allowing 127

Poll after defeating Lubbock

Sports Editor

economies

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ll begin at 6 gospel perof Gail, Gary d a quartet said. Also, kindergarten nts will sing

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y-Pickle

Sports

Steers guarding against letdown

Sports Editor The Big Spring Steers will have the shoe on the other foot when they Steers jump play the Lubbock High Westerners Saturday at 2 p.m.

> Last week the Steers went into their game with Lubbock Estacado as heavy underdogs. Saturday the Steers are 35-point favorites to hand Lubbock High its third straight loss.

The game was originally set for Lowery Field, but has been moved to Jones Stadium because of heavy

Steers coach Dwight Butler said his main concern is that the 2-0 Steers don't have a letdown after upsetting No. 5 Estacado last week.

'None of these kids have ever been in this situation, they've never beaten Estacado before." said Butler. "To be truthful, in a win like this it's even hard for the coaches to get refocused on things. It's a little easier for the coaches because we've been there before and we know what we've got to do.

"But for the kids it's hard and that's where the senior leadership we've got comes in handy. This is the best group of senior leaders we've ever had.

Butler said Lubbock High had lots of incentive to upset the Steer. "The situation that presents itself now is that Estacado is considered the best football school in Lubbock. If they can beat us, regardless, they'll consider themselves the best team in the city. They'll sail out against us, I guarantee it."

The primary concern for thirdyear LHS coach Joe Laudermilk is to get some offense going. In their previous two games the Westerners lost to Dumas 27-0 and to Lovington, N.M. 20-0.



during an earlier practice session. Saturday afternoon the Steers try to move their record to 3-0

Big Spring Steers practice on their offensive plays when they travel to Lubbock to play Lubbock High at Jones Stadium at 2.

"We're learning every week offensively. We've got to be patient. We're putting together a new program and we've got to be patient in what we're doing," said Laudermilk

Lubbock High starts a very young offense which includes eight sophomores. The Westerners are averaging 150 yards per game. "Our offense has not had a lot of success," said Laudermilk. "We're trying to build for the future. We sat the kids down and explained to them what we're going to do, they

while before we get it the way we want it.

Last week in the loss to defending New Mexico AAA champ Lovington, the Westerners gained 173 yards rushing and 17 in the air. Halfback Dana Hopkins led the Wishbone attack with 62 yards in nine carries. Quarterback Darris Murphy gained 53 yards in nine carries. He completed two of nine passes for 17 yards and had one interception.

Defensively the Westerners

reacted just fine. It's going to be a yielded 241 yards rushing and 145 yards passing.

'Our defense is getting better every week and we hope it continues to get better," said Laudermilk. "We played Lovington close, considering everything. A couple of big plays hurt us. That's from being so young.'

Last week the Steers dominated Estacado, limiting the Mats to less than 200 yards total offense while gaining almost 400 yards themselves. About the only problem Big Spring had was seven turnovers, leading to all the Estacado

Quarterback Gerald Cobos paced Big Spring, completing 11 of 21 passes for 166 yards. Pat Martinez and Oscar Cervantes combined for six receptions for 134 yards. Wingback Pat Chavarria carried 12 times for 65 yards, caught two passes for 30 yards and completed a pass for 49 yards.

Defensively tackle Monty Lindsey, making his first varsity start, and end Fernando Alvarez made 10 ackles each. Middle linebacker Lance Reeves made nine tackle and tackle Joey Franco made eight tackles. Free safety Nick Roberson had Big Spring's first interception of the season.

Butler isn't taking anything for granted, especially what offense the Westerners will run. "I would imagine they will have some wrinkles for us," said Butler. 'Last year when we played them they came out in the swinging gate and we had never seen that before. This year they're running the

'They have a lot of young kids playing offense. All of their seniors are playing defense. They're going with their best athletes, regardless of class. They've improved drastically since the first scrimmage.'

Laudermilk said Big Spring is more versatile this season. 'They're a better team,' he said. "They're more well-rounded offensively and defensively. Butler says I run a lot of formations. We run about 20 and he runs more than us.

'Last year we tried passing on them because we didn't feel like we could run on their defense. We're still not out of our passing game, we still do a lot of that stuff.

Blue Jays finally find way to beat Seattle Mariners — play 12 innings

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto finally found the secret to beating Seattle: Play 12 innings. After losing two consecutive games at the Kingdome in 11 innings, the Blue Jays survived blowing the lead twice to beat the Mariners 5-3 Wednesday night in

American

League

The victory kept Toronto 21/2 games ahead of Boston in the AL East. The surging Red Sox defeated Baltimore 7-5 at Fenway

Seattle tied the score 1-1 in the eighth and rallied for two runs in the 11th after Toronto took the lead in the top of the inning on Greg Myers' two-run double.

"It's definitely nice to win one like that, but it takes a lot out of your offense when you're not able to hold a lead," Toronto interim manager Gene Tenace said.

In the 12th inning, Roberto Alomar doubled off Scott Bankhead (2-6) and Joe Carter walked. Kelly Gruber then singled to score Alomar and move Carter to third. Rookie Derek Bell followed with an RBI single.

Duane Ward (7.5) got the victory, getting two outs in the 11th inning, and Jim Acker finished for his first save.

It was a much-needed win for the Blue Jays, but hardly a confidence booster. Relief ace Tom Henke blew save opportunities to the Mariners in the previous two games.

"Our bullpen has to pitch better than it did in this series," Gruber added. "Over the course of this series, we had a number of goahead runs but we weren't able to hold them. We're too good a bullpen not to hold them.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox are starting to believe.

"We're starting to show some magic," Boston utilityman Steve Lyons said. "Toronto has to be looking over their shoulders and seeing us charging.'

The Red Sox took a 5-0 lead in the first three innings against Dave Johnson (4-6), but Mike Gardiner (9-7) couldn't get through the sixth. He got the victory with relief help from Dan Petry, Tony Fossas and Greg Harris.

"It's kind of fun right now," said reliever Greg Harris, who picked up his second save. "Everybody is helping each other. Tonight, I was able to help Jeff Reardon, give him some extra rest. With the break in the schedule, he'll have two days of rest before the weekend series with the Yankees.'

Jack Clark, who walked and scored twice in his first two plate appearances, gave Boston a 6-2



MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins shortstop Greg Gagne (left) lands on second base after leaping for a errant throw by right fielder Gene Larkin, allowing Kansas City Royals Jorge Pedre (right) to score in the sixth inning.

margin by leading off the fifth against rookie Anthony Telford with a line drive into the bleachers

in center for his 24th homer. 'The Red Sox have a solid club,' said Baltimore's Cal Ripken, who became only the fourth shortstop in major league history to hit 30 homers in a season. "They're playing well now and I think they have a good chance to win it.'

Elsewhere in the AL it was Kansas City 10, Minnesota 4; Chicago 6, Oakland 0; Cleveland 3, Detroit 2; and New York 2, Milwaukee 1 in 10 innings. California at Texas was postponed by rain.

The Twins' lead in the AL West has been sliced to six games by the

White Sox 6, Athletics 0 Jack McDowell pitched a fivehitter for Chicago's second straight shutout against Oakland at Comiskey Park. McDowell (17-9) walked two and struck out six for his 15th complete game and third shutout. Dave Stewart (11-10) gave up three runs and seven hits in 52-3

Ozzie Guillen's 1,000th major league hit, a single with the bases loaded in the second inning, gave

Chicago a 2-0 lead. Royals 10, Twins 4

Minnesota right fielder Gene Larkin misplayed Todd Benzinger's hit into a triple in a six-run sixth inning, and Kansas City foiled Scott Erickson's attempt to become a 19-game winner. The Twins have lost six of their last

Erickson (18-7) is 6-5 with a 6.75 ERA since his 12-game winning streak ended June 29. Luis Aquino (8-3) allowed three hits in five innings for the victory

Indians 3, Tigers 2 Charles Nagy won for the fourth time in his last five starts as the Indians beat Detroit, completing a six-game sweep of their season series at Cleveland Stadium. Bill

Yankees 2, Brewers 1 Roberto Kelly led off the 10th inn-

Gullickson fell to 18-9

ing with his second home run of the game off Jamie Navarro (13-12) to lift New York over Milwaukee at Yankee Stadium. Steve Farr (4-4) worked the final two innings for the victory after rookie Jeff Johnson pitched five-hit ball over eight

National League roundup inside on page 2-B

No. 1 G-City Bearkats face old nemesis Rankin

By STEVE REAGAN

It may only be the third week of ranked opponent. the season, but an important test 🍍 ty Bearkats Friday when they

Rankin Red Devils. The game is set for 8 p.m. Friday in Rankin, 55 miles south of

Midland. On paper, this should be an interesting matchup. Both teams are ranked in the top 10 (Garden City first, Rankin ninth) in the Class A poll, and both have lots of returning talent; the 'Kats have 26 lettermen while the Red Devils

Both teams are undefeated; Rankin opened the season with wins over Iraan and Forsan, while Garden City bested Forsan and Grandfalls. In games involving a common opponent, Rankin downed Forsan 34-0, while the Bearkats blanked the Buffaloes by a 49-0 score.

Both teams also enjoyed playoff success last season. Each reached the quarterfinals before losing



to Valley Mills; Rankin to state finalist Munday. Garden City is definite-

Garden City

ly hoping that

S. SCOTT

27-14 win in Garden City.

the fourth time is a charm — The Red Devils have won three straight from the Bearkats, including last year's

The three games in the series have followed similar scripts closely played for most of the game, before Rankin pulled away late — and Garden City Coach Sam Scott believes this year's contest could be another nail-

"It's got a chance to be (close)," he said. "We had a chance to win every one of those games ... and I feel like this is going to be another close one.

"In my opinion, it all goes back to tradition," he said of the series. 'Rankin traditionally has had a good football program, while we were building our program the past three years. I feel the pressure got to us a lot of times.'

Another factor in the three losses. Scott said, has been turnovers at inopportune times.

"The last three years, we've had chances to win, but we just made mistakes - and they didn't," he said. "Rankin's a good ballclub; they're going to take what they give you.

But Scott added that his team

may be better equipped to handle the pressure of playing a state-

"I feel like we've been in some will be waiting for the Garden Ci- big ballgames the last few years, so I don't think the pressure is going to get to us like it has before," take on a familiar foe in the

If the Bearkats are going to end their three-year skid against the Red Devils, they will have to start by stopping

Kirk Kennedy, Rankin's third-year starting quarterback. Kennedy has been a thorn inthe Bearkats

side the past last season. he rushed for 130 yards on 28 carries and engineered three-second

half scores 'He's the key to their offense,' Scott said of the 5-foot-11, 190-pound Kennedy. "He's a three-year starter and does an excellent job running their offense.

'Going into the ballgame, we know he's going to get some yardage," Scott added. "We've just got to keep him from making the big plays.

The Bearkats will counter Rankin's ground-oriented veer offense with a defense that has surrendered an average of 150 ards and 12 points total in its first two games. Leading the way for the G-City defenders is senior middle linebacker Eric Seidenberger, who has accounted for 28 tackles in two games.

Offensively, Garden City will face the Red Devils' split-six defense with a balanced Iformation attack. In their two games, the Bearkats have gained more than 900 yards total offense while averaging 48 points a

Junior quarterback Shae Scott has completed 20 of 40 passes for 407 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions this season. His favorite target has been his brother, Jim Bob, who has 10 receptions for 174 yards.

Running backs Jody Bradford, David Rodriguez and Mario Aguilar have more than made up for the abscence of pre-season allstater James Soles. The Bearkats' ground game has gained more than 500 yards and scored 10 touchdowns this season.

"We're going to go at them with the same kind of attack," coach Scott said. "We're going to take what they give us. We need to eliminate mistakes and turnovers: if we can do that, I feel like we'll be in the ballgame."

Sidelines

Notes

• Continued from page 1-B

run were: 7. Cristi Bryant (15:08); 8. Karla Jones (15:09) 9. LeAnn Maxie (15:09); 14. Jenny Hunter (15:22); 15. Jennifer Jones (15:24); 21. Stacey Karnes (15:42); 25. Corey Hassman (15:57); 28. Jamie Glass (16:09); 33. Roserio Gomez (16:38)

The Garden City boys finished seventh in the meet utilizing a team which included six football players from the No. 1 team in the state who had played the night before.

The Bearkats top finishers in the three mile-run were: 20. Cody Hirt (18:57); 27. Andy Lopez (19:21); 49. Jim Hassman (20:38); 54. Mario Aguilar (20:52) and 71. Jim Bob Scott (23:25)

A bright spot for the Stanton Lady Buffalos was a third place finish by Jennifer Adkins, who ran a 14:37. You'll be hearing about Adkins in years to come — she's only a freshman

Coffees win couples play

Now news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association.

In Thursday night's couples play, the team of Max and Betty Ray Coffee shot a two-underpar on the front nine.

The Permain Basin Ladies Golf Association had a playday tournament in Odessa and several local golfers fared well

Doris Stevenson was second in low putts; Harriet Richardson won lew net with a 67; Patsy Sharpnack was second in low net with a 68; and Annie Ward was fifth with a 69.

In the second round of the championship bracket of match play at Comanche Trail Golf Course, Lisa Hale defeated Ramona Harris: Coffee defeated Dee Jenkins; Sharpnack defeated Hazel Stringer; and Susie Hernandez defeated Tammy Newsom. In consolation bracket action

Georgia Newsom defeated Mary Ruth Robertson; Bobbie Patterson defeated Jacky Seitz; and Dana Wilkinson defeated Ruby Honea

Williams and Co. win season opener

Former Big Spring Steers player Danny Williams is a starting senior cornerback for Greenville College, Ill. Williams is entering his third

year as a starter. Last week Greenville won its seasonopener, beating Trinity, Ill. Greenville is ranked No. 11 in

the NAIA Div. II.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Sports news

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we played that badly, but the guys The Braves couldn't have put came out a little hungry. Plus we this one away much earlier. didn't have to deal with the cold single.

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta, in danger of falling 11/2 games behind Los Angeles, got hits from seven of its first eight batters Wednesday night, scoring five runs in the first inning. That was enough for Tom Glavine, who became the first 19-game winner in the majors, leading the Braves to a 6-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"It's a big win, with everything that's happened the last few games and the pennant race," Glavine said. "This took a little pressure

Atlanta had blown a 11/2-game lead over the Dodgers in the NL West. This time, they kept pace, remaining a half-game out as Los Angeles beat Houston 5-4 on the West Coast.

The Braves were fired up, 'probably because of the two games we lost in San Francisco,' said Lonnie Smith, who singled on the first pitch of both the first and

second innings. "We didn't think and wind of San Francisco. No one likes playing games in cold weather. It's nice to get back to nice weather.

National League

Glavine (19-10) allowed three hits in the first seven innings, then allowed two runs and four hits in the eighth. Alejandro Pena got Benito Santiago on an inningending groundout and finished for his ninth save.

In other games, Chicago beat New York 4-1, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 6-5. Philadelphia beat Montreal 1-0 and San Francisco beat Cincinnati 7-2.

Ricky Bones (4-4) was hit hard in the first inning as Terry Pendleton bounced into a run-scoring double

Greg Olson hit an RBI double and Rafael Belliard hit a two-run

Dodgers stay half game in front of Braves

"I was feeling good, but they were swinging at everything and hitting the good pitches I made," Bones said. "They weren't hitting the ball hard, but they were putting it in play. They found the right spot. There's nothing I could do about that.

Dodgers 5, Astros 4 Mike Sharperson hit a go-ahead single in the seventh inning off Rob Mallicoat (0-1) and Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer at Dodger Stadium

Mike Morgan (13-9) won his third

consecutive decision and matched

his career high for victories, allowing three runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Roger McDowell gave up an RBI daele before Steve Wilson got Rafael Ramirez to hit into a game-

in two nights. Cubs 4, Mets 1

New York was mathematically eliminated in the NL East as Greg Maddux (12-10) pitched a fivehitter for his fifth complete game and increased his record against the Mets to 4-1 this season.

Frank Viola (12-15) lost his seventh straight decision and the 10th in his last 11. He gave up all four runs and nine hits in six innings.

Doug Dascenzo had a careerhigh four hits for the visiting Cubs and Andre Dawson drove in two

Pirates 6, Cardinals 5

Cecil Espy hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth off Willie Fraser (3-2) as Pittsburgh rallied from a 5-0 deficit at Three Rivers Stadium

The Pirates, who scored two runs ingle in the ninth to Casey Can- in the fifth and three in the sixth. increased their NL East lead to a season-high 11½ games. Roger ending double play. It was Wilson's Mason (3-0) pitched 1 1-3 innings of

play, Sid Bream hit an RBI single, second save this season and second perfect relief for the victory Phillies 1, Expos 0

Terry Mulholland (15-11) pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10 at Veterans Stadium, increasing his record against the Expos this season to 4-0.

Dennis Martinez (10-14) lowered his ERA from 2.40 to 2.35, taking the NL lead from Cincinnati's Jose Rijo (2.39). Martinez gave up seven hits, struck out five and walked

Giants 7, Reds 2

Trevor Wilson pitched a fivehitter and hit a two-run single in a three-run sixth inning at Candlestick Park as San Francisco won its fourth straight.

Wilson (11-10) won for the seventh time in eight decisions, striking out five and walking two in his first complete game since Aug.

Jack Armstrong (7-12) gave up four runs and six hits in six innings as Cincinnati lost for the fourth time in five games.



SCOREBOARD

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL Saturday, Sept. 21 — Big Spring Lady Steers freshmen vs. Monahans, Monahans, 12:30 p.m. Big Spring junior varsity vs. Monahans,

Big Spring varsity vs. Monahans, Monahans, 3 p.m. Runnels A and B teams in Big Spring tour nament, Steer Gym. Goliad A and B teams in Big Spring

tournament. Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Big Spring JV vs. San Angelo Lake View, Steer Gym, 6 p.m. Big Spring varsity vs. San Angelo Lake View, Steer Gym, 7 p.m.

TENNIS Thursday, Sept. 19 — Big Spring vs. Lamesa, Figure Seven Tennis Center, 4 Saturday, Sept. 21 — Big Spring vs. Abilene Cooper JV, Figure Seven Tennis Center, 9 a.m. Big Spring vs. Lubbock Coronado JV, Figure Seven Tennis Center, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Big Spring vs. Sweet water, Sweetwater 4 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY Saturday, Sept. 21 — Big Spring in San Angelo meet.

FOOTBALL Thursday, Sept. 19 — Steers Freshmen B vs. Andrews, Andrews, 5 p.m Steers Freshmen A vs. Andrews, Andrews,

Runnels B vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 5 Runnels A vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater,

Goliad B vs. Sweetwater, Blankenship Field, 5 p.m. Sweetwater, Blankenship Goliad A vs. Field, 6:30 p.m Big Spring JV vs. Andrews, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.

Coahoma seventh grade vs. Tahoka Tahoka, 5:30 p.m. Coahoma 8th grade vs. Tahoka, Tahoka, 7

Forsan junior high vs. Roscoe, Forsan, 6 Friday, Sept. 20 — Coahoma at Tahoka, 8

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Greenwood at Stanton, 8 p.m. Forsan at Roscoe, 8 p.m. Garden City at Rankin, 8 p.m. Staton at Colorado City, 8 p.m. New Home at Klondike, 7:30 p.m Grady at Ira, 7:30 p.m. Wellman at Borden County, 7:30 p.m. (homecoming). Saturday, Sept. 21 — Big Spring at Lubbock High, 2 p.m. Christoval at Sands, 7:30 p.m

AL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division** L Pct. 82 65

Boston	79	67	.541	21/2	
Detroit	75	70	.517	6	
Milwaukee	69	75	.479	111/2	
New York	62	83	.428	19	
Baltimore	61	85	.418	201/2	
Cleveland	49	95	.340	311/2	
West	Divisi	on			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	87	60	.592	-	
Chicago	81	66	.551	6	
Texas	76	67	.531	9	
Oakland	76	70	.521	101/2	
Kansas City	74	71	.510	12	
Seattle	74	71	.510	12	
California	72	72	.500	131/2	
Wednesd	ay's G	ame	S		

Kansas City 10, Minnesota 4 Boston 7, Baltimore 5 New York 2, Milwaukee 1, 10 innings Cleveland 3, Detroit 2 Chicago 6, Oakland 0 California at Texas, ppd., rain Toronto 5, Seattle 3, 12 innings Thursday's Games California at Texas, 2, 5:05 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

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Friday's Games New York (Sanderson 15-9) at Boston (Clemens 16-8), 7:35 p.m. Baltimore (Milacki 9-8) at Cleveland Milwaukee (Plesac 1-7) at Detroit

(Tanana 11-11), 7:35 p.m. California (Langston 17-7) at Chicago (Fernandez 8-12), 8:05 p.m. Texas (Boyd 2-5) at Minnesota (Neagle 0-0), 8:05 p.m. Toronto (Stottlemyre 13-8) at Oakland

(Welch 11-12), 10:35 p.m. Kansas City (Boddicker 11-12) at Seattle (DeLucia 12-10), 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Baltimore at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m New York at Boston, 3:15 p.m.

Toronto at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. California at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 10:05 p.m Sunday's Games New York at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.

Texas at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m. California at Chicago, 2:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 2:35 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 4:35 p.m. Toronto at Oakland, 8:05 p.m

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division**

Pct. .603 76 69 .524 St. Louis Chicago 71 75 .486 76 .479 70 New York 69 77 .473 Philadelphia 81 .441 West Division Pct. GB W L 84 Los Angeles 63 .571

63

74 73

70 76

68 78 .568

.503

.404

.479 131/2

.466 151/2

87 Houston Wednesday's Games Chicago 4, New York 1 Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5 Atlanta 6, San Diego 4 San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 5, Houston 4 Thursday's Games

Atlanta

San Diego

Cincinnati

San Francisco

Cincinnati at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m Houston at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m. Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at New York, 7:40 p.m. Atlanta at San Diego, 10:05 p.m Friday's Games

Chicago (Sutcliffe 5-4) at Montreal (Gardner 8-10), 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Greene 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 8-6), 7:35 p.m. St. Louis (Cormier 3-3) at New York

(Schourek 3-4), 7:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Rijo 14-4) at Houston (Bowen 4-4), 8:35 p.m San Francisco (Burkett 10-10) at San Diego (Rasmussen 6-12), 10:05 p.m. Atlanta (Avery 16-8) at Los Angeles (Belcher 9-8), 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games

St. Louis at New York, 1:40 p.m. San Francisco at San Diego, 3:15 p.m Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

Chicago at Montreal, 1:35 p.m Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. St. Louis at New York, 1:40 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 2:35 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m San Francisco at San Diego, 4:05 p.m

Transactions

American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Rick Bay executive vice president, effective

National League ATLANTA BRAVES-Announced that Pat Corrales, first base coach; Jimy Williams, third base coach; Leo Mazzone, pitching coach; Clarence Jones, batting coach; Jim Beauchamp, dugout coach; and Ned Yost, bullpen coordinator, will be

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P185/75R14 54.95	P215/75R15 65.95												
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155/80R13

4 for \$11900 All other 13 inch Sizes 4 for \$15900 All 14 inch Sizes

4 for \$19900 All 15 inch Sizes

Firestone Long Wearing. **Original Equipment Light Truck Radial**



Steel Belted Construction

All Season Tread Design Quiet Comfortable Ride Steeltex

Radial R4S^e

DAYS

MARTIN & SON TIRE CO 267-5564 OWNER JOHN TEDFORD



Travel Trailers Motorcycles Heavy Equipmen Instruction Help Wanted Adult Care Jobs Wanted House Cleaning

Trucks

Diet & Health Grain-Hay-Feed Livestock For Sa Horses Dogs, Pets, Etc. Lost Pets Office Equipmen

ower

Cars For Sale 1984 CHEVROLET IM miles. New tires you'l

CB 750 Honda moto Forsan, 457-2233. 1984 LTD II, 4 door, V-6 power, cruise, extires, \$2,850. 87 Auto S LIKE NEW LUXURY 19

> WESTE) PAR Sells Model Gu Recon Cars & I '89 New York '89 Cutlass Ca '89 Geo Metr '87 Pontiac G '88 Ford Temp

Snyder Hwy THE Dail

'85 Chevy PU

'89 Pontiac LeA

ACROSS 1 Ardent 5 Campus areas 10 Droops 14 Home of Columbus 15 Not abridged 16 Field yield 17 Stumbler's

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statement 18 Organic compound 19 Sunscreen additive 20 Skyline sights 22 Nut 24 Eli's school 25 At the pinnacle 26 Dick Grayson's

alter ego 29 Villainous 34 First game 36 Anger 37 Sue - Langdon 38 Building section 39 Worship 41 Recipe word 42 Remnant 43 Tater 44 Fireball

46 Laid waste to 49 TV's Ms White 50 Risque 51 Augury 53 Deli purchase 56 Intermittently 60 Baldwin of 'Miami Blues

61 Persian Gulf 63 A Gardner 64 Ratchet 65 Beneath 66 Sonny Shroyer role

67 Aspect **68** Impudent 69 Bastes **DOWN** 1 Courts

2 "Cat on - Tin Roof" 3 Ready to eat 4 Shuffling along 5 Subdue 6 Invisible

ed 24 hrs a day

Touch-tone phones only.

DIAL SPORTS

Big Spring

Herald

* SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT *

NEW ELECTRONIC VOICE-MAIL SERVICE BEGINS FOR WIVES, FRIENDS & FAMILY OF INMATES AT BIG SPRINGS FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE !!!

COMMUNICATE, INC. announces a new electronic message service called '0+ Dialing"™ for the friends and family of inmates at BIG SPRINGS FCI. Now, for the first time, inmates and their friends & family can receive ssages using state-of-the-art voice-mail technology.

Meets Bureau of Prison inmate communication rules by

to receive or deliver messe

Allows messages to be communicated to and from anywhere

1-800-457-3159

ADVANTAGES OF "0+ DIALING"TM

providing live operator intercept for all out-bound FCI calls.

24-hour access with BILINGUAL operators.

All messages are security-coded to insure privacy.

Small monthly fee.

*RESTRICTIONS: As with all out-bound PCI calls, all calls placed to '0+ Dialing*** may be subject to monitoring by facility officials. '0+ Dialing*** can only be initiated by noninmate sponsors (nonincarcerated individuals

Telephone today for a brochure and sponsor application for '0+ Dialing'TM P.O. Box 4608

Hear and leave messages in own voice. Eliminates need for family and friends to remain phoneside

Inmates can receive and leave many messages in a short 7.

over 21 years old) and requires one-month prepayment and long-distance

SAME AS CASH

TIRES

on Firestone payment plan. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed.

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SERVICE

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cars For Sale Musical Instruments Trucks **Appliances** Recreational Vehicles Garage Sales **Travel Trailers** Campers Motorcycles Want To Buy Trailers **Houses For Sale** Lots For Sale Heavy Equipment **Business Property Business Opportunities** Acreage For Sale Resort Property Instruction **Out Of Town Property** Help Wanted **Adult Care Jobs Wanted** Cemetery Lots For Sale **Furnished Apartments** Child Care House Cleaning **Unfurnished Apartments** Diet & Health **Furnished Houses**

Horses Dogs, Pets, Etc. Pet Grooming Lost Pets Office Equipment

Grain-Hay-Feed

Livestock For Sale

Manufactured Housing

Lost & Found

Card Of Thanks

Too Late To Classify

Travel

WORD AD RATES (15 word minimum) .\$8.25 1-3 days 4 days 5 days \$10.50 6 days \$12.51 1 week .\$14.40 \$26.25 2 weeks 1 month

PREPAYMENT

Visa or MasterCard

Cash, Check, Money Order

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days No business ads, only private in dividuals. One item per ad pric ed at less than \$100. Price must

Line Ads

Sunday "Too Late To Classify"

Monday - Friday Editions

3:30 p.m. of previous day

DEADLINES

Sunday Edition

Friday 3:00 p.m

PERSONAL ADS

GARAGE/

When you can't say it face to face. 3 days for \$3.00

(15 words or less)

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1. Only \$8.25 (15 words or less)

Same Day Advertising late to Classify" space Call before 9:30 a.m.

Help Wanted

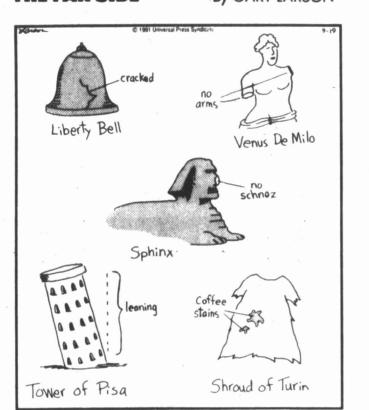
DIRECTORY

26 times \$40.00 for 1 month or \$70 for 2 months

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

682



Flawed cultural treasures

Cars For Sale

1984 CHEVROLET IMPALA, Dependable, clean. \$1,800. Winnebago- 40,000 actual miles. New tires- you'll love it! \$4,000. 1982 CB 750 Honda motorcycle \$800. Call

Forsan, 457-2233. 1984 LTD II, 4 door, 53,000 actual miles, V-6 power, cruise, extra clean car, new tires, \$2,850, 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg. LIKE NEW Luxury 1990 Mazda 626. Take over loan balance- \$11,300. Call 263-6771.

> **WESTEX AUTO** PARTS **Sells Late Model Guaranteed** Recondition

Cars & Pickups '89 New Yorker.....\$7,995 '89 Cutlass Calais...\$5,295 '89 Geo Metro......\$3,295 '87 Pontiac G.A.....\$3,395 '88 Ford Tempo GL....\$3,395 '85 Chevy PU 4x4.....\$4,995 '89 Pontiac LeMans LE.\$2,995

Cars For Sale 1988 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-door - 39,000 miles. Take over lease payments or \$7,500 cash. Call 263-0138.

011

1986 BUICK CENTURY. 1 owner, good condition, good gas mileage. 394-4071 or 394-4401 after 4:30p.m.

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Prestine condition, no mechanical problems, HELP! Must sell! \$8,000 or assume. 263-

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

Call

Weir Insurance Agency 263-1278 Ask about one

month down to start 1602 Scurry

THE Daily Crossword by I. Miller

ACROSS 1 Ardent 5 Campus areas 10 Droops 14 Home of Columbus 15 Not abridged 16 Field yield 17 Stumbler's statement 18 Organic compound 19 Sunscreen additive 20 Skyline sights 22 Nut 24 Eli's school 25 At the pinnacle 26 Dick Grayson's alter ego 29 Villainous 34 First game 36 Anger 37 Sue - Langdon 38 Building section

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39 Worship 41 Recipe word 42 Remnant 43 Tater 44 Fireball 46 Laid waste to 49 TV's Ms White

50 Risque 51 Augury 53 Deli purchase 56 Intermittently 60 Baldwin of 13 Exceeded the 'Miami Blues 61 Persian Gulf 63 A Gardner 64 Ratchet 65 Beneath

66 Sonny Shroyer 67 Aspect **68** Impudent 69 Bastes **DOWN**

Roof' 3 Ready to eat

cents 28 Refracts 30 Disintegrate 31 Like some cookies 32 Alliance Sawlike part 35 Greedy 40 Import tax 41 Unlucky bus 4 Shuffling along riders 5 Subdue 43 Bridge coup

7 Treads the

10 Shrimp dish

11 Woody's boy

boards

8 Owed

9 Trick

12 Thug

limit

23 Knowledge

26 Used oars

25 At a distance

©1991 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved 09/19/91 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: ALUET SWITT DIRK
LAMAR TATE ONAN
ELIZA ASEA GENE
CATECHISMS CREE
KONA ELATED
WOODSY ISLET
OSLO LULU SCRIP
RAGGLES CATHODE
DRAMA ELKS EVEN
ACASE STREET
LITTER CLAW
ALLI CATAMARANS
RITZ HEEP NAVEE
GALE ERRS GLOBE
ODES DYNE SENOR 21 Sheet of stamps 27 Put in one's two

48 Recipients

54 Soviet range

55 Lascivious

53 Fools

47 Delphi denizen 56 Auto pioneer 57 Sarah — Jewett 52 Lead to the altar 58 Stream forth 59 Actor Parker 62 One - million

Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Regal 4 door, low mileage. Call 263-1861 after 5:00p.m. 1976 CHEVY BLAZER. Good condition low mileage, air conditioning. See to appreciate. \$1,800. 267-2273.

Pickups

1990 FORD SUPERCAB Lariat. 14,000 miles, 5 year 60,000 ESP. Take over 11% loan. 263-5802.

Trucks MUST SELL 2 chemical well treating trucks. Make reasonable offer. (915)644

Vans 1989 FORD AEROSTAR 7 passenger. Air, power steering, V-6, tilt, cruise, lots of highway miles. Clean. \$7,250. 905 W. 4th.

1981 CLASSIC CHEVY van- very clean. 1977 GMC 1/2 ton duelly. Extras, very clean. 263-3459, evenings.

Boats 1986 BASS BOAT 18"-6' Skeeter Starfire LCR, 12/24 T/ motor, 150 ev. 263-5802.

BOAT FOR SALE, Good condition, Call

267-4950 after 5:00p.m. or leave message.

Auto Parts & Supplies

FOR SALE- Set of 4 tires: 185-70-R-14. Good condition. Call 267-7847 after 6:00p.m.

Help Wanted

270 DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying mer chandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Apply in person to 1710 Marcy

READERS BEWARE

The Lucky-7

CAR SALE

— if car doesn't sell...

- if car doesn't sell...

4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

offer available to private parties only

CLOSE-OUT

must run ad consecutive weeks

— if car STILL doesn't sell...

1st week: You pay full price

2nd week: You get 25% off

3rd week: You get 50% off

no refunds

'91 Geo Prism

Auto, Cass.

'91 Camaro RS

V-8, Auto, Power Windows, Power Door

Locks, Cassette, #2030

'91 Lumina APV

'91 34 Ton Pickup

'91 1/2 Ton SWB Ext-Cab

Silverado, 350, Auto, Loaded

5 to choose from.

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Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with tollfree numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 1192. 9:00a.m. 10:00p.m. Toll

STAY HOME and make up to \$1000.00 a week or more. Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message 213-243-9605

POSTAL JOBS. Big Spring Area. Start \$11.88/hr. plus benefits. For application and information call 1 216 324 4891

7:00a.m. to 10:00p.m. 7 days. INDEPENDENT OIL lease operator looking for experienced pumper Spring area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 50076, Midland, Texas 79710.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$. Work as Christmas Around the World demonstrator from now until December. Call Vickie 915-573-3480. ADP SUPERVISOR/ ADP Record Control Clerk III. Salary \$1,766/ \$1,458 DOE. High school graduate or GED plus 3/ 4 years of experience in data conversion or data processing operations or complex clerical activities. Prefer: Bachelor's Degree in Journalism/ Computer Science with Word Perfect, Desk Publishing, Page Maker Ventura, Lay Out/ Design, Spread Sheet/ Data base skills and knowledge. Apply to Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721 or call 915 267 8216 ext. 260. AA/EOE.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full time experienced cashier. Must be de pendable, hard working and honest. Apply **Help Wanted**

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay, Assemble Products at home. 1-800-759-8616. EARN \$500 \$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd. Suite 401, Agoura Hills, CA 91301

270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner 110 West Marcy 267-2535 SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPERComputer exp. All office skills needed. Open TELLER Prev. exp. Open.

SECRETARY Good typist. Prev. secretarial bkgrd. Open.

LOAN OFFICER Must have exp. Excellent. STOCK CLERK Exp. in receiving & stocking.

Equal Opportunity Employer COUNTER HELP needed. Must be 18 and willing to work weekends. Apply in person only. 2111 Gregg. Donuts Etc. OPENING FOR Roofer. Some experience

required. Carpentry by McKinney. 267 WE ARE looking for experienced Debit agents interested in selling life, health, auto and dwelling coverages. Must have

successful sales record. Salary plus commissions. Call Tony DeLeon (915)573

All Prices Reduced For Immediate Sale!

* * * CARS * * *

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Silver with cloth, loaded with 10,000 miles... 1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Dark blue with cloth, loaded with 7,800 miles.....\$12,995 1991 MERCURY SABLE GS 4-DR. - Red with cloth, fully load-1991 FORD MUSTANG GT — Blue with cloth, fully loaded with 6.500 miles.... 1991 FORD ESCORT GT - White with cloth, fully loaded with 14.000 miles..... 1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Gray with maroon vinyl top, red cloth, fully loaded with 11,000 miles. 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES — White with red vinyl top, red leather, loaded with 9,000 miles. . . . 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR. - Red with cloth, loaded, locally owned with 20,000 miles. 1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4-DR. - White with brown cloth, fully loaded, local one owner 1989 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Light blue with cloth, loaded, 1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE - Red, automatic, extra \$7,495 1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — White with cloth, loaded, local one owner with 50,000 miles 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. — Brown with

cloth, loaded, local one owner with 33,000 miles... 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. — Silver with cloth, loaded and locally owned 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Blue with white top, 1983 BUICK PARK AVE. LIMITED - White with brown top, local-

* * * TRUCKS & VANS * * *

1991 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Blue with captain's chairs, loaded, local one owner with 6,800 miles\$15,995 1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Maroon/silver tutone, locally owned with 44,000 miles \$11,995 1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB — Maroon, extra clean \$8,495 1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4 — Tutone brown, fully loaded, local one owner with 40,000 miles\$13,995 1988 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN - Tutone brown, fully loaded, local one owner, 46,000 miles 1988 DODGE DAKOTA - Blue, V-6, automatic, air, local one owner with 44,000 miles..... 1987 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Red with red cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 66,000 miles . . \$8,995 1986 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN - Tutone blue, fully loaded, high top van........ 1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Tutone silver, fully loaded, local one owner 1984 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XL — Tan/white, locally owned, 351 V-8

"Where your trade-in is worth more!!!"



\$12,60000* \$16,600.00 - 1,000.00 Rebate

- 1,000.00 Rebate

- 1,000.00 Rebate

\$10.30000*

- 1,000.00 Rebate

\$12,80000*

- 1,000.00 Rebate

\$15,150⁰⁰*

\$13,800.00

\$16,150.00

\$13,600.00

\$15.600°° \$11,800.00 - 1,000.00 Rebate '91 S-10 Ext. Cab Tahoe

\$10,80000* \$11,700.00 - 1,500.00 Rebate

'91 Storm Hatchback \$10,200°°

'91 S-10 Blazer #5122 *Plus Tax, Title & License

\$16,000.00 - 1,500.00 Rebate \$14,50000*

800-749-6235 Stanton, Tx.

WILL CLEAN offices and homes, evenings. Have references and ex

perience. 263-5564. Child Care

LIL' FOLKS Day Care. We have openings for all ages. Call 267-4837. WILL BABYSIT day or night in my home

BARYSITTING IN my clean, comfortable home or yours. Snacks or meals provided. \$2/ hour. Call Heather at 263-2836 after

Jewelry

LADIES RING'set. Band 5 diamonds, solitaire with 2 sides, .86 wt. total. \$600 set

Farm Equipment

REPOSSESSED. Must sell 2 Quonset Arch style steel buildings. Brand new, never erected. 40x42, will sell for balance owed. Call Bill 1-800-892 9998.

Grain Hay Feed PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95; Deer Corn, \$4.60; Deer Pellets, \$5.95. Howard County

Feed & Supply Livestock For Sale

PIG FOR sale, approximate weight= 30lbs. Asking \$30. Call 263-6578.

Poultry For Sale AERICANA HENS; several varieties of young Bantams. Ford tractor. East of Cosden on Colorado St. 1st house on left.

Auctions PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We

do all types of auctions. TXS-6360. 410 S. Gregg 264 7003, 263 3927. SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263 1831/263 0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION Thursday, Sept. 19 7:00 p.m. 2000 W. 4th

Glassware, pocket knives, machetes, two wood tables with 4 chairs, 1 small oval wooden table 2 chairs, chest bookshelf, 1 wood rocker, 1 glider rocker, trundle bed, brass magazine racks, clothes rack, carpet, steamer trunk, luggage, glass top coffee table, stack chairs, folding chairs, tub enclosure, baby walker, pottie chair, 5 gal, propane tank, tires, trailer axle, Lincoln 180 amp welder, lots and lots of boxes of miscellaneous.

We have paintings on display by local ert sts for the Big Spring Art Associa tion Come by 2004 West 4th, Thursday after 4:00p.m

Items Added Daily!!! Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles, Pomeranians, Blue-Tick Coon Hounds. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259

GIVE AWAY Puppies, mother Husky and Chow mix, Dady Shih Tzu. 393-5588. LOST around 1000 block of Sycamore. Kalico cat. If found, call 263-7493.

Pet Grooming

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

Lost- Pets 516

FOUND: Blue Heeler mix female puppy at Goliad. Call 267 7832.

Computer

COMPUTER DISK with hutch & printer stand, \$70. Call 263-6687.

Musical Instruments

PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call manager at 800-635-7611

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table 6/chairs, bedroom suit, sofa, love-seat, microwave, freezer. 267-6558.

SIDE BY SIDE refirgerator, 30" range, Kenmore washer and dryer, Kirby (almost new) vacume, Jenny Lynn hutch, matching sofa and chair. Dukes

KENMORE GAS dryer, used two months. \$250 or make offer. Call 394-4660, after 5:30 weekdays.

WORKING DOUBLE oven gas stove and dishwasher for sale. (915)354-2547.

Garage Sale 535

1st ANNUAL Eagles Lodge Benefit Garage Sale & Flea Market. Donations appreciated. Lots of miscellaneous items. spaces available, \$5.00 per space. 703 West 3rd. 263-1241 or 263-0845. Saturday, September 21st, 9:00 -3:00p.m.

GARAGE SALE. American Business Women's Association Saturday only. All proceeds go to scholarship fund. 2407 Morrison Drive.

PATIO SALE: 2703 Larry (backyard on patio). Friday, Saturday (20th, 21st), 9:00 5:00p.m. Tiller, clothing, linens,

miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE: 4021 Vicky. September 21. 8:00 -2:00p.m. Men's, junior, ladies & childrens clothes plus more.



AN STANZA — 4-cylinder, 5-speed, A/C67,650

Garage Sale

DINING TABLE & Chairs, couch & chairs, end tables, coffee tables, cook stove, dresser, bedi oom suite, dishes, lots of miscellaneous, 113 East 18th.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, TV, miscellaneous, 1906 Goliad, Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 8:00 -5:00p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Round oak table, VCR, TV cabinet, crafts, supplies, clothes, furniture and miscellaneous. 2509 Albrook. Saturday, October 21st. 8:00a.m. :2:00p.m. MOVING SALE: 9:00 4:00p.m. Friday, Saturday. Rain Or Shine. Last house (Rock) Wilbanks Rd., Silver Heels, 263-2959. Tools, clothes, dishes, metal detector, executive desk, IBM selectric typewriter, cabinets, table & chairs, iron bed, refrigerator

THE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Lots of good stuff and junk. 2715 Lynn. Friday, Saturday & Sunday

SATURDAY 9:00 5:00p.m. Dishes, coats, collectables, curtains, spreads, tredmill, lots of knick knacks. Lee Rental

2407 SCURRY, THURSDAY Saturday. TV, furniture, Kraft items, clothing, bedding, books, yarns, bowling balls, miscellaneous 4 FAMILY. Sand Springs. Hooser St.

Friday, Saturday. Furniture, Levis, large, small clothes, glassware toys, chickens, miscellaneous GARAGE SALE: Saturday only. Camp

trailer, trolling motor, fishing tackle, miscellaneous. 3217 11th Place. SATURDAY ONLY, 1707 E. 15th Qual

ity mins clothes, large ladies clothing, size 10 ladies clothing, lost of miscellaneous GIANT MOVING SALE! Saturday, 8:00 4:00p.m. 2509 Ent. Near air base GARAGE SALE: Saturday only 8:00a.m. ? Furniture, baby clothes, lots of

miscellaneous. 3710 Calvin. GARAGE SALE: 2404 Alabama, Satur day 8.5. Lost Weight & Retiring. Mens clothes size 38-32 & 161/2 shirts, some suits,

tools, miscellaneous 537 Miscellaneous

WE BUY used refrigerators & gas stoves. No junk. 267-6421.

ICE MACHINE 200lb, capacity, \$850. Walk in cooler with 4 glass doors, remote condenser, 8x10x8, \$1,000. 267-5103. BUY ONE, Get One Free. Fall is For Planting Clearance Sale. MOST trees and

shrubs. Johansen Nursery, Hwy 87 South & Country Club Rd. 267-5275 KILGORE KOUNTRY Cassette album. Forever in Mexico." \$5. Hughes Build ing, 808 Gregg.

FOR SALE: Oak trim glass and brass 5 piece dinette. Like new, very sturdy, \$250

COLEMAN POWERMATE generator 4000watts, \$300. Call 267-2158. LOSE WEIGHT, and keep it off thanks to

The Micro Diet. As advertised on the TV special starring Cathy Lee Crosby. Call or write your independent Micro Diet Ad visor Bear 1 Shback 915 394 4344 FULL SIZE mattress, boxspring, match

ing double dresser, single dresser, night stand. Very good condition, \$175. 263-5401. 3 DOOR WINDOW type stand up cooler Telephone Service

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and se vices. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale

RENT: TO: OWN a home. Nothing down. \$220 monthly. 10 years for deed. Taxes paid. House guaranteed. 264-0510.

POSSIBLE OWNER finance, 2 bedroom, 1 bath at 1316 Stadium. \$18,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840 nights. BY OWNER Ready To Deal Owner Finance. 2 bedroom: 1413 Sycamore. 2 bedroom 1110 E. 13th 4 bedroom/2 bath rockhouse with 7-13 acres. Box 355. S

access rd. 120, Sand Springs. (915)676-8100 KENTWOOD REDUCED for quick sale! Three bedroom, $1\frac{1}{2}$ story, 2 full baths, living-room, den, kitchen, double garage, storage. Assumable. By appointment only

267-4858 \$57.900 3-2-1 BRICK. Refrigerated air, central

heat, new roof, carpet, fence, water hea ter. Asking \$35,000. 267 6504. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U rep air) Delinquent tax properties and repos

Call 24 hours. (415)586-7780 Dept. 1-915.

535 Houses For Sale

ASSUMABLE With good credit, no down, no closing- 3 bedroom, 134 bath, big garage, laundry room. Kentwood Addition- call 817-968-8081.

605 Acreage For Sale ACREAGE FOR sale: 20 acre tracts, Moss Lake Road, utilities available, good water, on paved road. Call 267-5551.

Cemetery Lots 620 For Sale

4 CEMETARY LOTS in Garden of Gethsemane at Trinity Memorial Park. 267-9691, after 5:00 p.m

Furnished Apartments

651 FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information. NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes 1-2

3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655. ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire

******* **BEAUTIFUL GARDEN**

COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios -Carports Built-in Appliances Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE **APARTMENTS**

800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 *******

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in lown. Call 263-0906 NICE FOR single. Lots of storage, carpet.

references, no bills paid. \$150/ month. No pets. 263-2396. FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished duplex, fenced yard, bills paid, HUD approved, \$275 a month, \$100 deposit. 263-5000.

Drive carefully.

1991 Nissan P.U.

NOW \$7,493.00

You Pay T.T.&L. Down

60 Months @ \$164.79

11.5% APR

With Approved Credit

MERCURY

LINCOLN

BIG SPRING. TEXAS

Stk. #824

Plus T.T.&L.

Furnished Apartments

******* LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager **Kentwood Apartments** 1904 East 25th

267-5444

109 E. 16th FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex. Washer & dryer furnished. No utilities paid. 263-7456. ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment.

Adults only, no pets, no utilities paid. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 605 East 13th. 267-8191. **Unfurnished Apartments**

ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN

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Best Deals — Best Service in West Texas

All Nissans — Special Incentives on

Sentras — 240 ZX — Maxima — Pick-Ups — Pathfinders

(—Top Trade For Your Car—)

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Stk. #990

Plus T.T.&L.

...... ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School **Park Village Apartments** 1905 Wasson 267-6421

EHO. NICE ECONOMY 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Elecwater paid. HUD approved. Call

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM. Refrigerator, stove, deposit, no pets. Call 263-1611. Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 263-4932, 263-4410.

1991 Sentra E 2-Dr.

NOW \$8,331.00

You Pay T.T.&L.

60 Months @ \$183.27

11.5% APR

With Approved Credit

Unfurnished Houses 659

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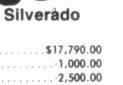
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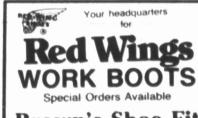
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Names in the news

McCartney debuts film

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) -Paul McCartney, whose 1960s performances here with a raucous young band called the Beatles are the stuff of legend, has come back to promote a new concert film called "Get Back."

Looking grayer and heavier than during his Beatles days, McCartney, 49, arrived at Schmidt's Tivoli cabaret theater Wednesday for the film's world premiere. "Get Back' mixes concert footage from Mc-Cartney's 1989 world tour with clips of himself and former Beatles John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

His arrival by limousine was a far

* DAD, DO FISH LAUGH?"

"CAPTAIN

AND

PEANUTS

THE HONOR STUDENT

REQUESTING PERMISSION

TO GO INTO THE HALL FOR

RAISES HIS HAND

A DRINK OF WATER.

WIZARD OF ID

THE GAME!

BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

cry from the Beatles' 1960 visit to Hamburg, back when the group sometimes had trouble getting paid for its performances

He was asked if the surviving Beatles ever will perform together again. Lennon was shot to death by a deranged fan in 1980.

'The three of us may play together." he said. "But only for fun, not professionally.

Murpy tops ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The episode in which hard boiled TV newswoman Murpy Brown — por-trayed by actress Candice Bergen decides to become a single mother at age 42 helped CBS draw its biggest Monday night audience in nearly four years.

The hour-long season premiere of Murphy Brown," won Monday's Nielsen Ratings battle with a 23.8 rating and a 35 share, CBS officials announced Wednesday.

One rating point equals 921,000 TV homes; share is the percentage of TV sets in use that are tuned to a show in its time period.

'Murphy Brown'' had its previous best ratings in May with ts final show of last season when tough, hard-working Murphy learned she was pregnant. But viewers were kept in suspense over the summer as to who the father was.

On Monday they learned it was Murphy's ex-husband, Jake.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



showin' off."

WE GET TO HIT OUR BALL

HIS OUT OF THE ROUGH

FROM WHEREVER THE KING KICKS

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WALKER

WHERE

HEY! THERE'S A

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH, BLONDIE'S CATERING ?

I HAVEN'T

THE FAINTEST

DOG IN THE HALL

Horoscope

Jeanne Dixon's

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Stick to your usual direct style and you will find new success. Although certain personal restrictions may slow vou down a bit in November, you will have regained your momentum by December. Choose your friends more carefully in 1992. A romantic partner could act indifferent at times. Play a waiting game. Marriage will be most rewarding if you wait until you have established your career.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Sophia Loren, comedian Anne Meara, hockey's Guy LaFleur, fashion designer James Galanos.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An open exchange of ideas could prove very useful today. You need to let others know that you care. Speak your mind forcefully and confidently. Someone who has been acting difficult comes around.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

THIS WATER IS FREEZING! I'M GOING TO GO INTO SHOCK AND DROWN, I JUST KNOW IT



I BET THE LIFEGUARD IS INVOLVED IN SOME INSURANCE SCAM AND SHE'S GOING TO LET US ALL DROWN LIKE RATS! OH NO! OH NO!

tant meeting



OK, FIRST WE'RE GOING TUP I TAHW TO LEARN THE "DEADMAN'S

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): guard up and trust your instincts.

career is entering a more productive balance. A splurge could throw your

phase. Friends prove better compan-budget into turmoil. Distant places

ative, independent and direct. Have Your words of support mean every-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low for a while and be careful

cloud your judgment. See things as support. Progress comes in small

they really are and you will make the steps. Be patient and bide your time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pro- near and far. A financial agreement

tect your resources by ignoring dis- will settle a legal battle. Put more tractions and focusing on essentials. effort into romance. Neglecting

A member of the opposite sex may mate's needs would be a big mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now discover something new about your-

gain favor

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Stay alert. Accounts may be out of

promise exciting adventures. You

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): You make real headway when

you try to improve job or domestic

conditions today. Do-not let a friend

sidetrack you. New duties provide a

welcome challenge. Music and dance

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

A waning relationship could be saved

by a generous gesture on your part.

thing to a good friend. Others admire

your loyalty. Forge ahead with a pet

what you say. Sounding critical of

someone could cost you money or

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New

rapport is possible with people both

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Knowledge of a special subject serves

you well in a difficult situation. Your

is an opportune time to ask for a raise. self.

Be conservative when shopping for a

new fall wardrobe. Look for the

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The

practical as well as the ornamental.

emphasis today is on obtaining reli-

able information and completing a

special project. Your past efforts help

vou reap new rewards. Maintain a

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be cre-

more confidence in yourself and other

people will follow your lead.

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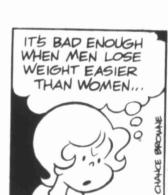














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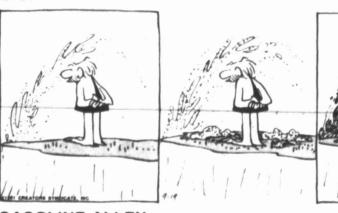
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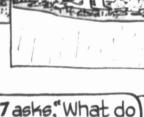
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AT THE MOVIE











GASOLINE ALLEY

There are 100 questions Number 7 asks. "What do here you need to know the stripes on the flag for the citizenship test! mean?"



Writing around

All re no pla

By MARCEI Staff Writer From a bu view, I belie that I am ab

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All revved up, no place to go

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

From a business point of view, I believe that the subject that I am about to discuss has already been answered, but, for what it's worth, here goes.

Being in the business I'm in, residents young or old seem to express their ideas and complaints to the "newspaper man.

The question is, why don't we have a Sonic or someplace like that where we can hang out? That question usually comes from our young people.

To some extent, I agree with them. Most of us would like to know where our youngsters are. We would probably feel safer if we knew they were

It would cut out the trips to Midland or Big Spring. Anyone, almost without trying, can get into trouble on a weekend outof-town trip.

Our youngsters could enjoy themselves after a sporting event, or just have a place to get together with their friends while staying home in the process.

I'm speaking from a youngster's point of view. When I was growing up, we had a bigger town nearby, but we wanted our own identity, so we hung out at the cotton gin parking lot. It wasn't much, but our parents felt better we were there instead of

somewhere else. I hope I'm not sending the wrong message. We do not have to spy on our children, but I'm sure some parents with teenagers would agree that it would be better if our children were close by, rather than 20

or 30 miles away. Wouldn't it be nice if we had some late-night attraction, including inducements for students — buy one, get one free offers or student bucks, for instance — that would also offer employment for our SHS youngsters?

Others might say that such attractions would invite riffraff into our town. I don't know about that, but I would rather have my son or daughter in trouble (God forbid) here than someplace else. At least they would have friends or someone that knows them close by.

Other still might say, "Well, Mr. Know-It-All, you don't have any teenagers, so what gives you the right to say what we need?" We were once teenagers, and we know young people need a hangout to call their own.

I have been around the high school halls taking pictures and talking to students and everytime they ask the question, "Why can't we have somewhere in town to go to on

weekends?" Years ago, my father would preach to me, "when I was your age, I was working out on the field day in to day out, and we didn't have time to wonder where we would go on

I would always try to explain to my dad that these were'nt the good ol' days anymore. These were the '70s

weekends.

Well, these are now the '90s and many baby-boomers are now parents of teens. As a parent, I would like for my kids to stay home and be with their mom and dad until they decide to get married and set tle down with the people I want them to, (Yea, right!). But, we can't tell a teen what he wants. Just ask your parents about your growing up years.

I managed to avoid marriage till my early 30s, and I have 10 years to go before my kids are teens. Believe me, time will pass quickly and I'll hate worrying about my youngsters. But my mind — and I'm sure other parents' minds - would be more at ease if the kids would hang out here at home.

Trustees decline on tax increase

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

The Stanton Independent School District Board members met in special session Thursday night and voted 6-1 to keep the tax rate at \$.4945. Added to the County Education District tax rate of \$.7075, this makes for a \$1.202 total taxing

value for the district. Voting against keeping the tax rate at the same level was board-

member Bobby Holland. Trustee Jimmy Graves made the motion to accept the \$.4945 rate. Todd Smith seconded the motion "I feel that if we're going to raise be so bad. We need to know and remember what we are doing here tonight because 20 years from now we're going to look back on this." Holland said.

"I am not in favor of raising taxes if we can do it another way. I feel we didn't spend enough time with the budget. We could have done without something to trim whatever we could." Graves said.

"We did look at the budget very closely. You had as much time with the proposed budget as anyone did, Jimmy. I'm not in favor of raising

taxes next year, we ought to start taxes, but if we are going to cut a with this year so the crunch won't program or staff, I'd rather raise them slowly so the taxpayers won't be hit so hard," Holland responded.

> "I'm not in favor of raising taxes either. That's why I brought up the question of looking at the budget closer with a way of finding someway to cut something that won't hurt as bad," Graves said.

'We're going to have to raise taxes either this year or next year. I'm in favor of leaving them the same way this year and get ready to do some explaining next year, board member Randy Moore said.

don't have much choice. Most of this is out of our control," board member Robert Adkins said.

"I was elected to this board to continue improving programs, whether its CVAE or any other educational program. I'm not against athletes or anything, but we have to get these programs and teach our young people a skill. That's what they'll will be using the rest of their lives.

"I have worked with youngsters and they were the best athletes one has ever seen. And you know, they didn't even know how to change a

"I feel the same way. We really flat," trustee Terry Shanks said. "Since we'll be alright this year

and everything is going up, were better off leaving the tax rate the way it is." Smith said.

"I guess all of you know that if our taxing value goes down the CED rates are going up. Either way we're going to hurt next year," Board President Johnny Louder said.

In the open forum, county resident Bobby Graves was the only individual present to give the board his recommendation of keeping taxes at the same level.

Insects, weather causing concern

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

More heat units to mature late cotton plants are needed, especially with cooler temperatures being predicted soon, Martin County Entomologist Victor Lucero said.

Because of late planting and the lack of adequate sunlight in August and Septemer, area farmers are faced with a problem, Lucero said

"Right now it's a matter of determining yield loss because of the weather. Along with the climate, insects have become a problem as well. We can deal with insects by controlling them, but we rely on the hot sun in the months of August and September to mature the plants," Lucero said.

County Treasurer H.D. (Butch) Howard agreed with Lucero about problems facing area farmers. He farms a half-section around Tarzan.

"It could be a big disaster, if things keep up and the predicted weather sets in for a long time," he

"The cotton plants have never looked better. They're tall and blooms are all over them. I feel if it just gets cool and a spurt of sunlight appears immediately after, we can salvage what we can. But if it stays the way it has for the past month, this could be a big disaster problem.

"I will say it could be a very costly year, for me anyway. I have sprayed and spent a good amount on insecticide because of the bug problem, and I only have a small half-section. Just think of the farmer who makes a living and depends on the crop," Howard said.

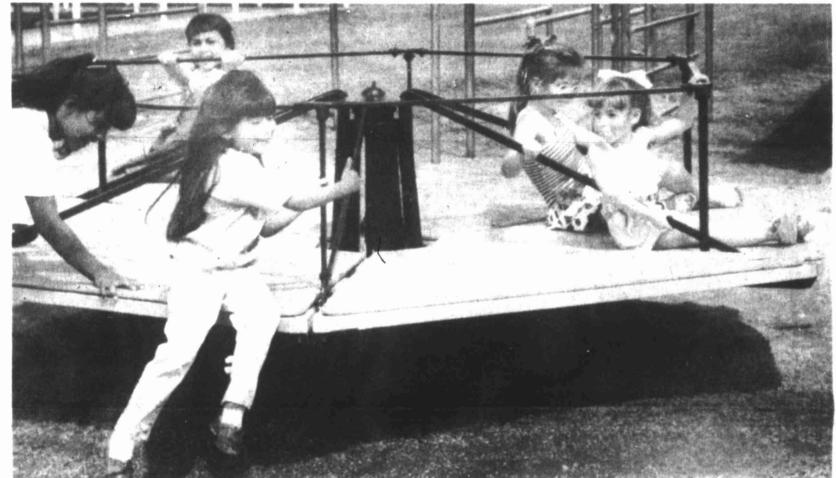
"We've been able to control the insect population, mostly the bollworms this month. Right now, we don't know the amount of damage, but we've had a good mortality rate for the insect. And we have what we call beneficial insects, bugs that eat bollworms and weevils," Lucero said.

Lucero's main concern has been the bollweevils in eastern Martin and western Howard counties

"The boll weevil tends to invade the maturing cotton plant. When the weevils become established they keep the plant from producing any fruit (cotton). They attack the plant and it seems to stunt the growth of the plant as well as making it unsuitable for producing," he said.

"This has been an unusual year. First of all, cotton producers got a late start and then the rains came in and everything looked perfect. About two weeks after the moisture, conditions set in for falllike weather with cloudly days and humid weather attracting the insects into the fields. It's just bad

"Only time will tell whether we'll have a crop or not. We may have good one. If we ever need a silver lining on these clouds, now is the time," Lucero said.



Playtime

merry-go-round this past week. This was one of the rare sunny

Grady Elementary kids enjoy recess at their school by riding the days during a rainy September that the students have been able to



HERALD STAFF REPORT

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm nominated Lanny Fryar, a Howard and Martin County farmer, to become a member of the Repulican Senatorial Inner Circle at the group's last membership committee meeting.

to the Inner Circle will be U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle at a private luncheon in Washington for members Oct. 27-28.

According to the invitation, ofon the morning of the 28th, when emerging democracies and the

Fryar will participate in a full day 1992 election campaign. Fryar will of closed-door issue briefings.

"I was suprised to say the least. I wasn't expecting an invitation like this," Fryar said

Fryar named to Inner Circle

"I met with Sen. Gramm at the Farmer's Co-op during his visit here a while back and I've talked Informing and welcoming Fryar with Kiki De La Garza and Charles Stenholm, either by telephone or by letter, but I never imagined this,' he said

will be global and political perspecficial business meetings will open tives on trade, the economy,

meet with top experts each field discussed as well as Republican Senators and member of the Bush Administration, the invitation

Other members of this list include Arnold Schwarzenegger, George Shultz, Sam Walton and other distinguished Americans. Each of them has demonstrated a solid commitment to our nation's Among the topics of discussion ideals and principals, the invitation

Asked what farm issues he plans

Group stays busy feeding students, seniors

By A.L.(BUD) LINDSEY

Louise Luxton and Carolina Hernandez study the school lunch menu for the week at the Stanton high school kitchen and team up to serve a nutritious and wellbalanced meal.

Luxton is the bread and dessert expert at the high school. She has been employed at the SHS cafeteria for the past five years. Aside from her cafeteria work, she also works for her mother at the Fina Truck Stop and Restaurant. Hernandez has been employed as

a cook at the SISD system for 15 years. She is considered the meat and vegetable cook. The two cooks team to feed the hungry students at the high school cafeteria, and the group that gathers daily at the Martin County Senior Citizens

The senior meals are prepared at the high school, placed in large serving containers and delivered by school employees Margarita school vehicle.

At the center the nutritous meals are served cafeteria-style in serving trays — provided by the school district - and are dished out by volunteers in the serving line.

The number of meals provided to the center varies daily — usually by the government lunch program between 20 and 40 — with eight or 10 of these meals delivered by the center's vehicle to home-bound



Martin County Senior Citizens volunteer servers Eddie Scurlark, left, Leona Hightower and Vergie Morales and Ofelia Cantu by a Johnson dish out the food at MCSC recently.

Holding a styrofoam coverd food container is Patty Rodriguez.

seniors. The delivered meals are green beans, powdered milk and dished out in individual servings units and placed in a insulated con-butter, peas and flour are

Many of the ingredients that go to make up the meals are provided

eggs, shortening, cheese, honey, tainer so that they will remain hot. transported by the school vehicle from a distribution center in Lubbock.

To a large degree, the available at little or no cost. Such items as ingredients determine the menu, frozen turkeys and chicken, frozen but some items are purchased ground beef and pork, cornmeal, from other sources to offer a more

varied diet. The menus are planned in advance by Betty Brumley, an employee of the SISD, who oversees the meal programs at both the elementary and junior high school kitchens.

Such items as corn dogs and chicken fried steaks are not made at the high school kitchen, but pur-MEALS page 6

Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) has been named to a legislative committee which will select the State Artist of Texas for 1991.

The committee is composed of three senators and three members of the House of Representatives. Sen. Bill Haley (D-Center) and Rep. Bruce Gibson (D-Godley) are co-chairmen of the committee.

This committee has been charged with receiving statewide nominations from which the artist will be selected. Nominations are open to any artist who resides in Texas and wished to be considered for the honor.

One artist will be selected on he basis of achievements in two-dimensional media and one artist will be selected for his or her achievements in threedimensional media

Interested artists are asked to send photographic samples and biographical sketches in a ring binder notebook to Rep. Bruce Gibson, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78768. All materials will be returned to the artist. Deadline for application is

Sept. 23. Any artist selected as a semifinalist should have three representative pieces of their work ready to exhibit in the Capitol during mid to late

October. The State Artist for '91 will be named by Nov. 1. Other members of the committee besides Montford, Gibson and Haley are Sen. Kenneth Armbrister and Rep. Paul Hilbert (R-Spring) and Deborah Danburg (D-Houston).

For more information contact Kelly Smith at (512) 463-0538 or JoHannah Whitsett Davis at (512) 463-0103.

Local athletes to serve supper

Stanton High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes members are sponsor ing a before-the-game-supper for those attending Friday's game. The dinner will be served at the high school cafeteria from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Stew, cornbread and dessert per bowl and \$3 for children under 10

All funds will be used to send FCA members to the state convention in January. See any FCA member for advance tickets or call 756-3326 for more information

Scurlark completes specialist course

Pvt. Steve Scurlark, a 1989 Stanton High School graduate, has completed the equipment records and parts specialist course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va

Students learned manual and automated procedures for supply of repair parts and maintenance of equipment records in support of unit readiness at direct and general support levels

Scurlark is the son of Eddie B. Scurlark of 401 South Convent Street.

Fall festival set for October

The annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival has been scheduled for Oct. 6 at the church parish hall, located 10 miles south of Garden City on Highway 33, then five miles west on Highway 2401

The festival committee will be serving homemade German sausage, barbecue and all the trimmings from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., according to Theresa Eoff of the St. Lawerence Women's Society.

The price of the meal is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. An evening meal is scheduled from 5-7 p.m., consisting of sausage sandwiches, dessert and tea for the same price. Uncooked sausage will be sold at \$3.50 per pound starting at 10 a.m

The festival will also feature booths such as spin-a wheels grab bag, balloous, roke ring toss, sucker tree and the koun try kitchen with handernfled items and homemade baked goodies. Bingo is set for noon until 4 p.m.

An auction is set to start at 2 p.m. with bales of cotton to be on sale, along with other items donated by various businessmen.

The festival will conclude with a dance by Country and Western band Tomahawk as they entertain the crowd from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$5 per

Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

The Martin County Senior Citizen Center hosted a large crowd at its regular Tuesday night singing, Sept. 10. Almost 50 singers showed up from Stanton, Big Spring and Midland.

Maywood Kelly brought the Delwood singing group from Midland. The center ran out of chairs for seating with such a large crowd. A crisis was averted by Peggy Creech, who donated chairs from her home

• The Ole Sorehead Band is scheduled to play on Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the Big Spring Canterbury Retirement Center. Members making the trip should sign up for the van and assemble by 1 p.m. on that day at the center.

• The monthly shopping trip is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 27. Seniors will spend the afternoon shopping and people watching in either Midland or Big Spring. The van will leave the center at 12:30

• The lunch on Wednesday, Sept. 11 was chicken fried steak. It was tasty, and while not tough enough for some to go home for their heavy-duty teeth, it was somewhat on the tough side. The seniors eating lunch that day found that the center does not provide knives for the same reason that knives are not provided for the inmates at Huntsville. Mrs. Bevers made a search of the kitchen and found one steak knife, which was shared by about 25 diners.

• The first booth at the Dairy Queen is empty now. This is the seat that Roy Pickett selected almost every afternoon between 4-5 p.m., as he offered a friendly handshake and free advice on the weather, politics, crop conditions and points on lawyering. He'll be



Lunch menu for week of Sept. 23 Monday - Steak fingers with gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday - Tuna casserole, english peas, buttered carrots, jello, hot rolls and milk

Wednesday — Nachos with meat and cheese, pinto beans, salad, peaches and milk

stew, cinnamon roll, crackers and milk

Friday Barbecued chicken,

Thursday — Beef and vegetable



Louise Luxton, left photo, displays her cornbread recipe from her well-hidden place recently. Carolina Hernandez, right photo, displays some of the senior citizens center famed chicken fried steak. Both employees serve meals daily for hungry students and seniors.

ranch style beans, buttered corn bury, located at the corner of Lanbanana pudding, sliced bread and

Activities for week of Sept. 23 Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday - Singing at Country per night, 6 p.m. Meadows, 10 a.m.; band at Canter-

caster and West 17th Street in Big Spring, 2 p.m.

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Wednesday — Bingo 10 a.m. Thursday — Band, 10 a.m.; sup-Friday — Shopping, 12:30 p.m.

Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON **Communications Advisor** Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

For the third consecutive year, Cap Rock Electric's Communications Department has won honors in national competition sponsored by the Council of Rural Electric Communicators.

Two first-place awards were given to photographs taken by Communications Advisor Peggy Luxton. She was awarded a blue ribbon for her photo of First Class Lineman Steve Walton as he worked on top of the Reed Stubstation structure during its construction last year.

The other honored snapshot featured Bill Allred and Donnie Thompson working from their bucket trucks on a single pole. Both photographs were accomplished by the photographer being taken aloft

in a bucket truck. Enlargements of these photographs are included in a photographic display in Cap Rock Electric's auditorium.

More than 480 entries from electric company communicators across the nation were received in the 1991 competition. Cap Rock was the only distribution cooperative in Texas to win more than one of the first-place awards.

This annual competition was developed to showcase top-rated performance in the utility industry. The award was presented at the national awards ceremony in Kalispell, Mont.

The utility competition began in 1989 with the Stanton co-op receiving two awards for "Best Photo Essay" and "Best Feature Story." In 1990, an award for "Best Photo Essay'' was received.

Charlie and Cindy Stenholm

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Members of the Stanton Junior High School eighth-grade football team take a breather during halftime of their game against the Colorado City

Wolves. The Wolves went on to beat the Buffs 34-0 in the home opener.

C-City sweeps junior high Buffs

For the Herald

The Stanton Junior High School seventh and eighth graders played host to the Colorado City Wolves in Buffalo Stadium last week and C-City took both games, 6-0 and 34-0, respectively.

Seventh grade

The Stanton seventh graders took the field for their first outing ever in a red and grey uniform against an out-of-town opponent. The contest was closely fought with the only score coming on an 71-yard interception return by the

Wolves with 3:19 left in the contest. The Buffs knocked on the door twice but were turned away both times. In the second quarter, an interception stopped a Stanton threat on the 10-yard line just as the first half ended.

In the third quarter, tailback Mark Carrillo raced through the Colorado City defense in three consecutive plays covering 67 yards to put the Buffs on the Wolves' threeyard line. The C-City defense stopned Carrillo and company four straight plays and took over on downs

"We played a great game. We

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Stanton, Texas

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Don't make a move...

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Big Spring Herald

moved the ball, but they finally stopped us. They got away on the one long touchdown run and that was the only score of the ballgame," Striton junior high coach Tom Posey said.

Eighth grade The eighth-grade gridders took the field against the C-City Wolves with the idea of revenge for a lastminute loss last year.

The Buffs opened the contest kicking off to the visitors. Both teams were unable to move the football in their first possession with the Buffs punting to the

Wolves On C-City's second possession the Wolves running back broke for a 43-yard touchdown run with 3:48 left in the opening quarter for a 6-0

The Wolves kicked off and the Buffs began to move the ball in the air. Quarterbacks Taylor Looney and Jason Hopper moved the ball to the visitors' five-yard line. The visiting team stalled any hopes of a score with a batted pass, giving the ball back to the Wolves

C-City scored again on another long run of 75 yards on a reverse, catching the Stanton defense offguard. With 2:55 left in the half,

Patrick J. Morgan

Karen McCarthy

Managing Editor

Marcellino Chavez

Office Manage

Bill Holden

Sales Representative

(915) 263-7331

Colorado City went up 14-0 with a

two-point conversion. The home team appeared to be moving for a score as Hopper found flanker Jarred Stallings for a 27-yard toss. On the next play Joe Louis Salgado scampered for another 18 yards. The Buffs' scoring threat was stalled again on the C-City 10-yard line as the half came

to a close In the second half, the visitors accounted for three more scores and a 34-0 rout of the Buffs.

"It was just a tough game for us to open with. After we failed to score twice, we felt like the air went out of us," Stanton coach Albert Chavez said.

"I just don't want the boys to get down. We played a team that came in here with 40 kids on the team roster and they kept them fresh all night. We had kids that never came out of the ballgame. We were just outmanned," Posey said.

HARD WATER HARD WATER HARD WATER ...AAAAH.





DiDi offering a SPECIAL for the month of September! FREE style with cut (all of the latest styles). On duty Tuesdays & Fridays. "Previously worked for Backstage and Before & After in Midland." We offer senior citizen's discounts on Tuesday and Wednesday. Ladies, men and children on appointment or just walk-in.

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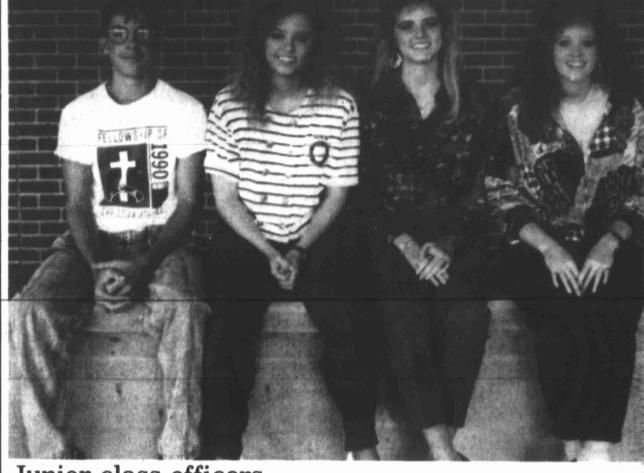
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Klondike senior class officers are from left, Bonnie Alvarado, class reporter; Kimberly Koger, secretary; Brace Huse, student council representative; Jodi Barton, treasurer; Ramiro Serrato, vice-president and Rudy Guerra,



Junior class officers

Klondike junior class officers are from left, Kevin Kirkland, president; Pam Brooks, vicepresident; Kendra Oaks, secretary and Brandi

Calhoun, student council representative. Kasey Beam, treasurer, is not shown.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald

263-7331

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We also welcome "call in orders" to save you time.

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Sophomore officers

Klondike sophomore class officers are, from left, Mike Lee, vice-president; Janet Vogler, treasurer; Mike Horton, reporter; Channa Cope,

secretary and student council representative; and Cody Oaks, president.



Freshman class officers

Klondike freshman class officers are, from left, Michael O'Brien, president; Namoi Holmes, secretary; Kara Roberts, treasurer and Jody Kidd, student council representative.

Harriers fare well at meet

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Both Stanton Cross Country teams fared well at the Odessa meet Saturday with junior Jeremy Stallings placing fifth in the Division I varsity three-mile run. Stallings hit the tape at 16:31.

"Jeremy ran a good race. It is one of his fastest times, but he ran against some tough runners from across the state. Overall, both the girls and boys teams did a good job. All of their times were improved from their first meet," Steve Stallings said.

In the boys division II, the team placed eighth overall with Blaine Hall at 19:36, Trey Hinojosa 19:50, Jason Caffey 20:35. Thomas Castro 20:57 and Grant Woodfin at 24:00.

In the girls division II two-mile race, junior high runner Jennifer Adkins led Stanton with a third place finish in 14:37. Others included Laura Herm at 15:25, Sonja Hopper 15:32 and Reagan Koonce

The junior high runners besides Adkins were Jacklyn Chandler 17:28, Robyna Dean 17:28, Erika Lucas 19:20 and Emily Bryce at

Both teams will be competing at the Sept. 21 San Angelo Cross Country Meet. The meet will be held at the Santa Fe Golf Course, west of the downtown area.

The team will have an open date Sept. 28 and continue Oct. 5 at Big

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON -- A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

Available in Stanton at: STANTON DRUG 201 N. St. Peter St. 756-3731

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210 N. St. Mary Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH

208 E. St. Anna Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Youth (UMYF) - 7:00 p.m.

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When summer's heat has taken flight, The frost descending in the night Will paint the trees with colors bright, That morning will unfold; And coming with the cooler days, In keeping with this yearly phase, The sight of branches all ablaze Is awesome to behold. On countryside or in the town,

Those leaves that later fade to brown Proclaim, as they come drifting down, The year is growing old. Our House of Worship's lessons show The love of God, that we should know From autumn's beauty, all aglow With shades of red and gold.

- Gloria Nowak

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Sidelines

DAR celebrates **Constitution** week

The Daughters of the American Revolution, have issued a proclamation in observance with National Constitution Week Sept. 16-23, according to Stanton member June Reid.

The DAR not only supports the constitution, but promotes patriotism in national, state and local activities, Reid said.

Reid attended the DAR Area Workshop in Brownwood on Sept. 11-12. This was attended and led by the Texas DAR officials. The General Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom on the campus of Howard Payne University was toured by the group. About 100 women from the west Texas area attended the important organizational meeting.

Reid and Betty Butler are the only DAR members from Stanton who are members of the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter in Big Spring. Membership is open to any woman who can trace her ancestry to a revolutionary patriot.

Anyone interested can contact Reid for further information at 756-2338 or 756-2722. The chapter meets once a month and new members are welcome.

Ag notes

By GREG JONES Martin County CEA/AG

The 1991 Permian Basin Pecan Seminar and Trade Show will be held at the John and Nadine Sims orchard at Gardendale on Oct. 26.

The program will begin with registration, coffee and doughnuts at 8 a.m. at the orchard, located at 5655 Marigold in the Gardendale community, north of Odessa off Texas Highway 158

The program will include presentation and/or demonstrations addressing water management, weed identification and control, biological insect control and pollination problems.

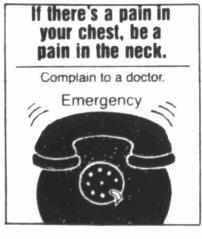
Also irrigation hardware and moisture measurement demonstration and display, the role of computers in pecan orchard management and many other timely topics.

The registration fee for the meeting is \$10 per person including a barbecue lunch which will be served at the meeting. Late registration at the door will be \$15

Educational presentations during this summer are being approved for continuing education units for Texas Department of Agriculture private and commerical.

You may pre-register by sending your name, mailing address, and phone number with a personal check for \$10 per person, to Permian Pecan Seminar, P.O. Box 226, Gardendale, Texas ,79758. Make checks payable to the Permian Basin Pecan Seminar Task Force

For further information, call Debbie Benge at 335-3071 in Odessa or Sammy Helmers at 915-859-9111 in El Paso.







Pep rally

Stanton High School cheerleaders, top photo, leads the high school students in a cheer at a pep rally before the Colorado City-Stanton matchup last Friday. Stanton fullback Allen Prough, bottom photo, receives player of the week recognition from Stanton Football Booster Chairman Morgan Cox during the

Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

Wedding

Mason-Christian

All Saints Episcopal Church in Millington, N.J. was the setting for the marriage between Kim Lorainne Mason and Gregory Dean Christian on Saturday, Aug. 17. The Rev. Alfred Salt officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mason, Jr., of Warren, N.J. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Christain of

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a fulllength white satin gown fashioned with a slim skirt, strapless bodice and bolero jacket.

The bodice and jacket were encrusted with crystal beads and seed pearls. Her headpiece of white silk flowers and seed pearls was designed and fashioned by her

Miss Stacy Mason of Warren, N.J. sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Darrell Christian. Abilene, and brother of the groom, served as best man.

Guests were seated by ushers Cory Mason and Mark Mason,

brothers of the bride The scripture 1 Corinthians 13 was read by Texas State Sen. Mike

Moncrief of Fort Worth. Following the wedding, the





1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Low mileage, cloth roof, leather interior \$23,500 (2) 1991 MODELS — TAURUS GL — Low mileage, good autos, good buys \$13,000 1991 ARROW STAR XLT — Low mileage, this

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201 E. St. Anna



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY DEAN CHRISTIAN

guests returned to the Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown, N.J. for a cocktail reception, followed by a dinner and

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Christian of Stanton, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Christian of Abilene, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Maker of Carlsbad, N.M., sister and brother-in-law of the groom and their daughters, Heather, Kristan, and Sarah.

The bride is employed by Mile Moncrief Investments, Inc. of Fort Worth, and the groom is employed by AT&T in Dallas.

Following a trip to the New Jersey coast, the couple will reside

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Coach's corner

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton Buffalos hosted the Colorado City Wolves in their home opener Friday night with the visitors taking a 9-0 win. The loss dropped the Buffs to 0-2, while the Wolves improved to 1-1.

Stanton was inside the C-City 20-yard line twice in the first half but failed to capitalize on both penetrations. Two Buff miscues led to nine C-City points in the contest.

"In order for us to be competitive, we must stop making mental mistakes. Both turnovers erased the the great drives the offensive unit made," Stanton head coach Bill Grissom said.

In the second half, C-City controlled the ball on the ground and kept the clock and the yard markers moving. The Buffs had the ball four times, which resulted in three punts. On the last possession time ran out for the home

team

"Our defense did a tremendous job of stopping Colorado City in the first half. In the second half, they moved the football, but they didn't score. You cannot expect to give up the ball inside your own 20-yard line and expect the defense to pull you out every time.

"Against Greenwood we're going to have to keep away from mistakes. They are a good football team. They run a option-type offense. We're going to have to keep them inside and turn in an outstanding performance in order for us to win," he said.

"These kids are capable of winning. They play tough at times, but we're still young and we make inexperienced mistakes. Our mental toughness is not there yet. This team has a lot of character and we'll put it all together before district gets here," Grissom said.

Charlie and Cindy Stenholm Invite you to the

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By PLAII Inc.

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LUBBOCK - The start of the final phase of the 1991 High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program is close at hand according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Signalling the beginning of the programs control phase was the awarding of the 1991 aerial spraying contract Sept. 4.

Aero-Tech Inc., of Clovis, N.M. was the successful bidder for the contract. The company's bid was \$5.51 per gallon for the first 5,000 gallons sprayed and \$4.98 per gallon for each additional gallon.

'The awarding of the contract to Aero-Tech moves our program into a new era," Boll Weevil Program Coordinator Roger Haldenby said.

He added that Aero-Tech will be using two turbine-powered Air Tractor aircraft, a first for the High Plains program.

'The use of the turbine Air Tractor to deliver our spray applications is a significant step forward for the program. Each of these planes is capable of carrying enough fuel and chemicals to treat 3,000 acres before returning to reload. With the aircraft used in the past we were doing well to treat 1,000 acress before running out of chemical or fuel," Haldeby said.

Report date for aircraft, pilot and equipment is Friday, Sept. 20. Spraying is scheduled to begin the following Monday, Sept. 23.

Haldenly also notes that Aero-Tech brings to the Boll Weevil Pro-

gram experience gained on government contracts for the Bureau of Land Management and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Their contract experience includes Grasshopper, Fire Ant, Gypsy Moth, and Spruce Budworm control. Aero-Tech has also performed mosquito control programs for several cities, including Plainview and Houston.

The mapping phase of the program was completed in August. Some 2,360 fields, covering around 302,792 acres above and below the caprock, have been mapped.

The survey portion of the 1991 program started on Dec. 5, when 36 two-person survey teams were hired and trained. Initial survey results indicate the first scheduled

application of the year could include as many as 50,000 acres, almost half the total number of acres treated during the entire 1990 program.

Haldenly estimates that the 1991 program could eventually treat as many as 250,000 acres, This would be significantly larger than last year's 114,265 treated acres, but smaller than the large-scale program conducted in 1988 when 663,311 acres received control applications.

This year's expected increase in treatable acres within the Boll Weevil Program's control zone is attributed to the continuing build-

up of weevils on the Rolling Plains. Many producers in Howard and Scurry County, outside the control

zone, are making in-season pesticide applications to control this pest. The control zone covers 8,500 square miles and trap catches along it southern edge confirm the increase in Rolling Plains weevil populations.

In conjunction with USDA, PCG works hard to assure that the program remains environmentally responsible. Operating under an Environmental Monitoring Plan, developed by USDA's Technology Support Staff in Hyattsville, Md., samples of vegetation, water and soil are collected from around the control zone.

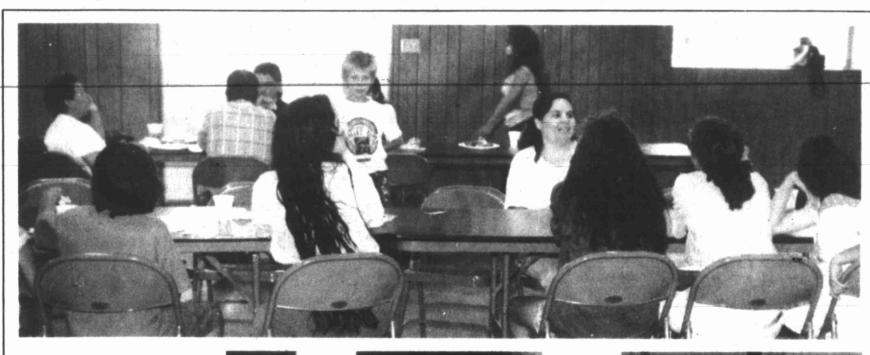
These samples are sent to Gulfport, Miss. for analysis at the National Monitoring Research

Analysis Laboratory.

Seventy percent of the funding for each year's program comes from producers and 30 percent from the federal government. The producer funds come from a perbale check-off collected at area compresses.

The assessment rate for the 1991 crop is set at 10 cents per bale, down from the 25 cents per bale rate collected on the 1990 crop.

"I fully expect this year's program to be one of the best," states Haldenly. "With the combination of experienced personnel and stateof-the-art aircraft this year's operation should significantly increase the quality and effectiveness of the entire program."





Fun and games

Employees and their families of the Stanton Care Center, top photo, enjoy an appreciation day Saturday at the Martin County Community Center. Stanton care center employees' youngsters, bottom photo, enjoy playing activities during the meal.

JV Buffalos overpower C-City

HERALD STAFF REPORT

COLORADO CITY - The Stanton Buffalos' junior varsity went into Wolf Stadium having lost their season opener and with coaches Sam Eoff and Doug Gordon unable to predict on how their youngsters would react on the road.

The Buffs put all doubts out the door as they dominated the second half and overwhelmed the JV Wolves 18-12, scoring all their points in the second half.

Leading the way for Stanton was fullback Jerele Lee. He rushed for 96 yards on 11 carries with most of the yardage picked up in the middle of the line.

"Jerele Lee had the best game I have ever seen a ballplayer have in one night. He ran right through the middle of the line. He did not miss a block and scored from the 18 and 27-yard lines," offensive coach Gordon said.

"We had a tough first half offensively. We were down 12-0 going in-

Money-Saving

y

to the lockerroom. We moved the dimension to our offense," Gordon ball, but we self-destructed and the Colorado City players had some good hits, causing mistakes on our

"But the second half, we were a better football team. Our line did a good job all night. They blocked well for the running backs," he

The offensive line included center Joe DeLeon, guards Luis Cantu, Steven Agurrie and Drew Harbison, and tackles Mackie Hurst and Ryan Webb. "These guys played a heck of a ballgame for us. They controlled the front

line," defensive coach Eoff said. Other players having a good game was quarterback J.J. Ortiz, who accounted for 134 yards and one touchdown run of 78 yards. Ortiz also passed to tight end Lee Oldham three times for 39 yards. All three passes were third down conversions. "He ran the bootleg real smart and added another

"We played pretty good on defense overall. We made some mental mistakes on our pass coverage, but for the most part they did good," Eoff said.

'We rose to the occasion a number of times. We responded well and hustled to the football. Our linebackers had a good game. They went to the ball and stopped their offense or disrupted a play before it had a chance to develop," Eoff

"Offensively against Greenwood, we'll continue with the package we've started with. We will have to stop making mental mistakes," Gordon said.

"Defensively, we will have to accomplish the things we set out to do. If we can stop their running game and their veer, and their passing game, we'll be in good shape. But we have to stay away from mistakes," Eoff said.

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SJH cheerleaders

The Stanton Junior High School Cheerleaders placed second in the Howard County Fair "Battle of the Cheerleaders." The cheerleaders are, bottom row, Keri Brantley, Kristen Wyckoff, Laurie Adams; middle row, Emily Jones, left and Kelly Harrell. At top is Casey Ireton.

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Stanton Classified

MARTIN COUNTY Hospital District has an opening in the business office for insurance clerk. Must be experienced in filing all types of insurance claims. Com-puter experience required. Please apply in person in the business office. Contact Alison Langford.

MARTIN COUNTY Hospital District has an opening in the business office for admitting clerk/ cashier. Need experience in working with people, handling switchboard and admitted the country of the country chboard and admitting patients. Compu ter experience neccessary. Fast- paced job. Please apply in person in the business office. Contact Alison Langford.

WANTED: Yard work. Come by 208 North

USED WORK clothes. Doray's van will be on Thritway parking lot in Stanton next Wednesday. Bargainst USED WORK clothes. Doray's van will be

on Thritway parking lot in Stanton next

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commis sioners Court of Martin County, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. September 20, 1991, for insurance on vehicles, property, liability, and public official and law enforcement liability. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on September 23, 1991. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the Coun-

PUBLIC NOTICE

ty Treasurer
THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

BOB DEAVENPORT, COUNTY JUDGE 7415 September 5, 12 & 19, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Stanton will accept sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) new 1991 or 1992 Pickup. Vehicle must meet the following specifications. Bids shall be submitted to the City Hall. Sealed bids will be opened and tabulated at the City Council MINIMUM **SPECIFICATIONS**

4.3 liter V/6 engine 3 SP auto transmission 131.5" wheel base 97.6" box length 1711-2192 payload Heavy duty cooling system 5-15" 225-15 fiberglass belted radial tires with Standard capacity fuel tank

Heavy duty rear Vinyl seat covers Interior color: Blue Exterior color: White Swing away below eyeline mirror AM-FM stereo with clock DANNY FRYAR

City Administrato City of Stanton

Sidelines

Open house set for Oct. 1

The Stanton Independent School District has scheduled an open house for Oct. 1, according to SISD Assistant Superintendent Johnny McGregor.

The open house will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the Stanton junior high school band perfor ming. Elementary classes will be opened at 7 p.m. for interested individuals to visit with teachers on various programs. All homeroom teachers will be there to answer questions, McGregor stated.

"All our elementary teachers will be in their scheduled rooms to discuss and explain what is being achieved and goals the classes have set,' McGregor said.

For more information contact the Administration office at 756-2244

Book special to air Thursday

The controversial book "Friday Night Lights" by H.G. Bissinger will be a topic on 'West Texas Journal-Special Edition," public station KOCV Channel 36, which will air tonight at 7:30 p.m.

During the 30-minute show, Bissinger is scheduled to answer pointed questions from host Betsy Triplett; Odessa American Editor Olaf Frandsen and Gary Ott of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

When "Friday Night Lights" was released in 1990, it caused an uproar in the Permian Basin. It focuses on the successful football program at Permian High School and delves into dozens of issues surrounding the sport and those involved with it.

Parents, school personnel and boosters come under scrutiny for their roles in pushing the school's young athletes too hard.

One-man show set for Pecos

Well-known radio talk host Tumbleweed Smith of "The Sounds of Texas" will present a one-man stage performance of "Texas Stories" at the Reeves County Civic Center, at 8 p.m. Friday

Sponsoring the presentation will be The West of the Pecos Museum. The museum fundraiser features Smith commenting on Texas lifestyle and playing recordings of various trips. According to Smith, some are very humorous and

show Texans at their best. He has been interviewing residents of the Lone Star State since 1969, gathering the largest private collection of oral history in the United States

"Texas Stories" premiered at the Colorado City Opera House in June. The Opera House president reported that everyone who saw the performance was "throughly entertained.

Smith has been honored with the Tourism Award, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Award and has won two Freedom Foundation Awards for programs on patriotism

Tickets are \$10 per seat and are for sale at the museum. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Museum Director Genora B. Prewit at (915) 445-5076

Comptroller Sharp to visit area

State Comptroler John Sharp will conduct an economic seminar Sept. 26 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin from 9-11 a.m.

The 11-county area including Winkler, Ward, Glasscock, Crane, Upton, Martin, Howard, Andrews, Reagan, Ector and Midland counties will be the focus of the seminar.

The meeting will provide area businesses and civic government leaders an indepth analysis of their local economy, the state's finances and Texas' relationship to the national economy, according to a release from the comptroller's office in Austin

A nominal fee of \$10 per person will be charged to cover the cost of the facility and materials for the seminar.

According to Sharp, detailed information will be shared to individuals attending the seminar in manufacturing. trade, construction, real estate, services, agriculture and

For more information contact (800) 272-2729.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Continued from page 1

to inform the dignitaries about,

Fryar said, "Well, our biggest problem we are facing right now, is

the abundance of cotton on the market causing the price to go

down. And the price of crop in-

surance is also hurting the farmer.

premiums on insurance so farmers

can afford to take out the needed protection because when they are

not covered by insurance, then a

bad year could wipe out this

farmer, costing the taxpayers good

money and the government and a

"In one year alone, my insurance

premiums went from \$11,000 to

\$18,000. I would estimate about 65

percent of area producers are covered, leaving about 35 percent

Fryar has been farming for

many years. For the past eight

"I have land in Howard and nor-

theast Martin County and I will

stay involved in farming and all

farm issues because I believe we

should farm our own cotton. That's

why we take our gambles with cot-

"To me farming is one of the big-

Money-Saving Coupons

every Wednesday

Big Spring Herald

gest gambles in life. Farming is not

for everyone," Fryar said.

ton farming. It's a risk every day.'

year he has been on his own.

good producer," he said.

at risk," Fryar said.

"We need to start reducing the

Yard of the week

of the Week" by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce selec- has a western-style look with a young cactus by the trimmed lawn.

The home of Mitch and Nancy Holt was considered the "The Yard" tion committee last week. The home, located at 510 West School,

What's bugging you?

By VICTOR LUCERO **County Entomologist**

Cotton pest report

• General situation — Boll worm egg lays have peaked with extremely high numbers throughout the area. Boll weevils are moving from the east. Aphids numbers are static in most fields.

• Boll worms — Egg numbers have exceeded 100,000 eggs per acre in many fields in our area. I have noticed, however, that a high percentage of these eggs are not hatching. Others are hatching but many small worms are not surviving

Predators such as lacewing fly larvae and minute pirate bugs are preying heavily on eggs and worms, so take this into account when scouting. When plants reach a point near cut-out there are gossypol and natural toxins other secondary products - that effect the survival of bollworms/budworm larvae.

Meals

and served.

September

36% Cake*

39% Cake*

• Continued from page 1

right touch," she said.

Luxton, who bakes the bread,

says "We bake all of our bread and

flavor it with honey. It adds the

Certain dishes are now con-

sidered to be gourmet items by

both the seniors at the center and

by Jim White, the high school prin-

cipal. White is very generous in his

praise for the green enchiladas

which were on the menu once in

Predators such as lacewing fly larvae and minute pirate bugs are preying heavily on eggs and worms, so take this into account when scouting.

I have seen small worms hatch, eat part of their shell and begin feeding on a tough leaf, then die. I have yet to see more than 10,000 worms per acre. If the worms reach 1/4-1/2-inch length and are moving down to the bolls, you should consider treatment, otherwise hold off on spraying, especially when the cotton is at or near cut-

 Boll weevils — Eastern Martin County is experiencing moderate to heavy weevil pressure. Many weevils are feeding and depositing eggs in small bolls. When fields no longer have squares the weevils will begin to use small bolls as food sources and egg-laying sites - or will begin to migrate to other

Another dish scheduled for Sept

"This is the day that we clean out

the freezer," Hernandez said. The

seniors are quite taken by the

chicken and dumplings that are

"I start the broth the day

before," Hernandez said. "There

are several ways to make the

dumplings, but I prefer to roll the

the part of the cooks.

created by the employees.

Insecticide applications for weevil control should begin when 25 percent of the 1/3-grown squares have punctures, or when 10 percent of the small bolls (two weeks old) are damaged.

• Beet Armyworms — They can be found in most fields feeding on blooms and bolls. Many of the beet armyworms are 1/2-inch and larger and are difficult to control when they reach this size.

Carbamate and phosphate insecticides are materials of choice for beet armyworm control. If you find that the armyworms are moving from feeding on leaves to bolls, consider treatment when 20,000 or more beet armyworms can be found throughout the field and not just on "host plants."

There still remains egg-laying activity and there are all sizes of beet armyworms in some fields. Remember, pyrethroids do not control beet armyworms effectively, so don't get too excited when you see them in fields you sprayed for bollworms.

 Upcoming events — Bi-county ag tour, Sept. 24, Knott Co-op. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with the tour starting at 10 a.m. There will also be a sponsored meal

Bi-county ag tour — Sept. 30. Midland. They will be meeting at the Dixie Cafe off FM 307 in Greenwood. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

A sponsored meal will be served. Hear the BUG report on AM radio stations: 6:10 a.m. KBYG-Big Spring 1400 AM; 6:20 a.m. KCRS-Midland 550 AM; and 6:50 a.m. KPET-Lamesa 690 AM.

For more information contact the county extension office at 756-2251

It was disclosed by the two cooks chased frozen, then thawed, cooked 26 is beef and vegetable stew, that, actually, the dish served by the kitchen is likely to be turkey which will allow some creativity on and dumplings

> The seniors are asked to make a nominal donation of \$1.50 per meal, but if they are low on funds they need not pay. If the seniors brings a guest under 60 years of age, they are asked to make a donation of \$2

Sixty is the age set by the program to qualify. So that the kitchen may plan the meals with a

minimum of waste, the seniors are asked to sign up the day before.

If you qualify, you are urged to take advantage of this excellent lunch program.

Here is Luxton's cornbread recipe to service a typical 100 servings: A 30-gallon trash can; 30 pounds of cornmeal; ten pounds of flour; one gallon of powered eggs; four cups of baking powder; oneand-one-half cups of salt; four cups sugar; one gallon powdered milk: oil and water to get the right feel

3 out of 4 famililes will be stricken

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