

BIG SPRING Herald

Thursday
• Amarillo High bans mums at school, page 2-A
• Coahoma expects hard game against Iran, page 1-B

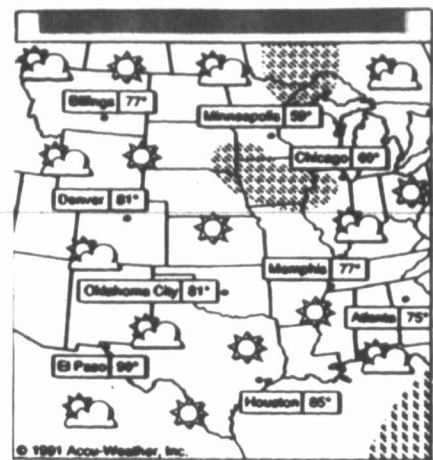
14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 99

September 26, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month

50¢ Newsstand



High today and Friday in the low to mid-80s. Low tonight in the upper 50s.

Wednesday's high temp.	82
Wednesday's low temp.	47
Average high	84
Average low	58
Record high	102 in 1953
Record low	38 in 1976
Inches	
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	4.39
Month's normal	2.30
Year to date	22.91
Normal for year	14.96

Environment group sets meeting

A meeting of the Howard County Coalition for the Environment has been scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth streets.

Members of the education committee, the by-laws committee, and the Oct. 5 committee are asked to attend.

Driver's license office has moved

The driver's license office of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Big Spring was moved this week from its Birdwell Lane location to College Park Shopping Center.

There will also be new hours on Thursdays, the only day the office is closed for lunch, said Jane Farmer, a driver's license technician. The new office will be open Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday and Friday.

Community center gets donation

The Northside Community Center has received 800 pounds of potatoes as a donation.

"Any needy people in Big Spring may stop by and get free potatoes. Bring your own sacks," said Director Marianne Brown.

The center is located at 110 NE Eighth St. or call 263-2673.

Colorado City museum to open

COLORADO CITY — The ribbon cutting for the new Heart of West Texas Museum will take place Saturday at 9:30 a.m., said Liz Connell, acting curator.

It will be open until 5 p.m. and coffee, lemonade, doughnuts and cookies will be served, Connell said. It is located in the old Kiker-Seale Funeral Home building at 340 E. Third.

Museum hours for the winter have not been set yet, Connell said. But hours for now are 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and by appointments on the weekends.

Thunderbirds plan Abilene gathering

Members of the Thunderbirds, 45th Infantry Division, have planned a Thunderbird gathering in Abilene Nov. 8-9 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the division arriving at Camp Barkeley near Abilene in 1945.

All former Thunderbirds and their families are invited. The veterans will also participate in the city's Veterans Day celebration. For additional information contact Raul Trevino, 7791 Woodchase Dr. No. 1215, San Antonio 78240-2966, or call 1-512-681-9134.

Mitchell County Fair offers new events this year

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Booths are sold out, and tickets for carnival rides have sold well for the annual Mitchell County Fair scheduled to start at 6 p.m. today and run through Saturday.

Some new events were added this year to make the fair more appealing for males, said Rosemary Davila, secretary for the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, which is organizing the fair.

"We needed more things for men out there," Davila said. "We had a lot of things for women, so we brought some new things out there."

Featured all three days for the first time is an antique tractor show and a new tractor show, she said. A sportsmen's brag, in which trophies will be displayed, will also take place all three days.

Davila said there is also a new carnival ride, called the Zipper. She said she is not sure what the new ride does, but said, "That is

the only ride that will take two tickets. All the other rides will take one." Tickets cost \$12 for a roll of 10.

Other new events at the fair include a helicopter display, on Friday only, by the Mitchell County Hospital District, Davila said.

There are also the typical events, she said. "There's going to be a lot of crafts to look at, a lot of art, the rides, a lot of food. There's just a lot of stuff to look forward to." Bands will be playing country and popular music all three days of the fair, she said.

There are contests in categories such as art, crafts, clothing, agriculture, horticulture, baked goods, canned goods and a grand-children's brag. Contest exhibits — for Mitchell County residents only — were received early today with judging taking place this afternoon.

The fair will run from 6-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. It is at

• FAIR page 8-A



Tag

Brandon Wright, right, chases and attempts to tag Monty Rowden before he crosses the finish line as the two Coahoma Elementary School se-

cond graders were participating in a physical education game Wednesday afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

AIDS moves into top 10 causes of death in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — State health officials said it was only a matter of time before the AIDS virus became one of the top 10 killers in Texas.

The Texas Department of Health reported Wednesday that infection from the human immunodeficiency virus ranked 10th in the leading causes of death, a place previously held by cirrhosis of the liver.

"The number of deaths from HIV had been increasing steadily over the past few years, so unless there

had been a dramatic reversal in the trend, it had to achieve the top 10 leading causes," said Tom Pollard, a division director in the department's Bureau of Vital Statistics.

In 1990, 1,836 Texas residents died as a result of HIV infection, health officials said. That total is 354 more than the 1,482 deaths attributed to HIV infection in 1989.

Since 1987, when HIV infection was first considered a separate

cause of death, the death rate has steadily climbed. It ranked 15th in 1987; tied at 13th in 1988; and 11th in 1989.

On the national level, HIV infection was listed as the 11th leading cause of death in 1989 and 1990, Pollard said.

Pollard said HIV infection also is among the 10 leading causes of death in California, New York, New Jersey, Florida and Washington, D.C.

In Texas, state funding for AIDS services and treatment has increased from \$1.9 million per year in 1989 to \$14.9 million for the current fiscal year, officials said.

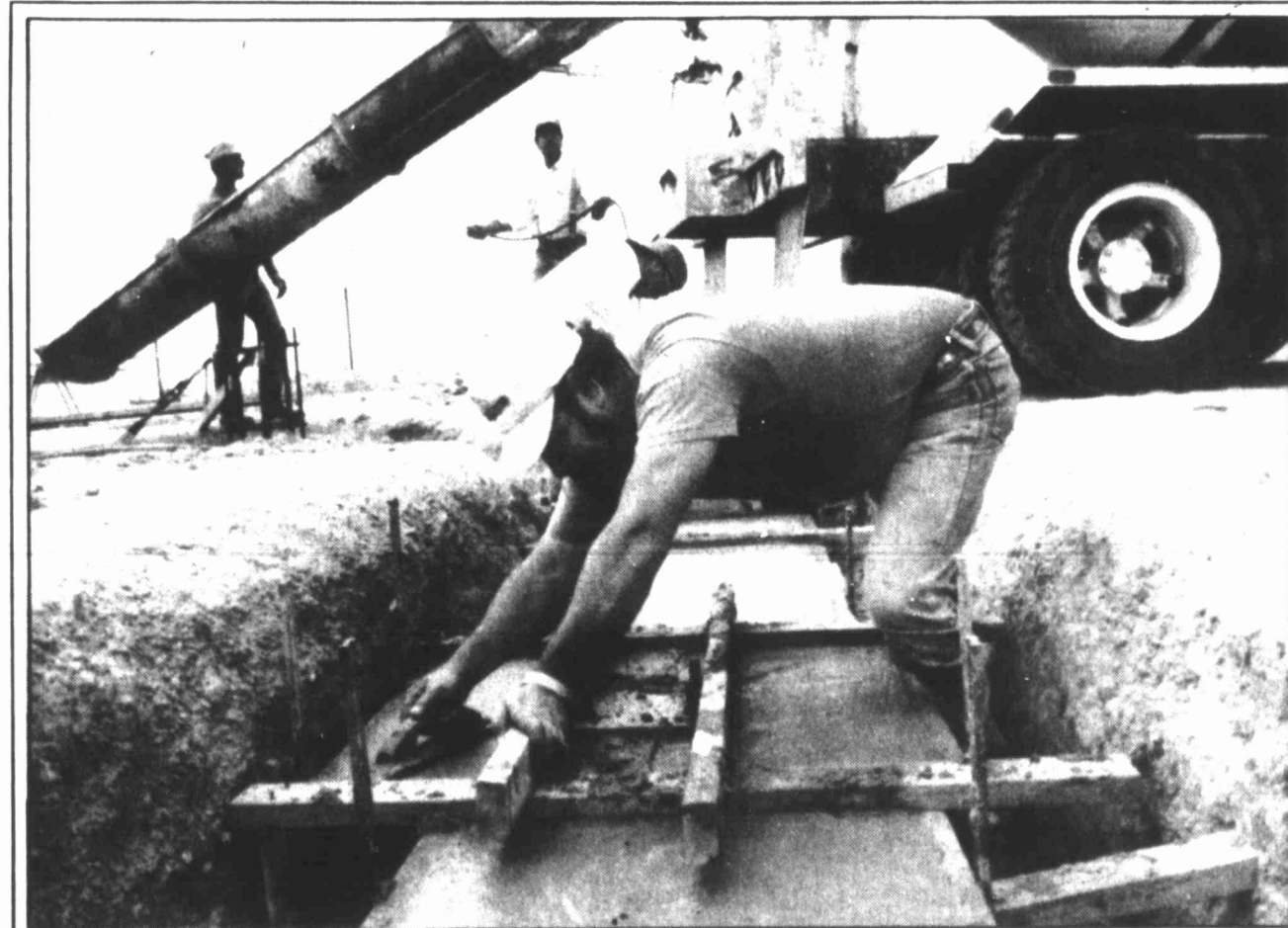
There was no change in the other nine leading causes of death in Texas, Pollard said.

Heart disease (39,443 deaths); cancer (28,483); stroke (8,388); and accidents (6,225) were the four leading killers and were responsible for 66 percent of the death toll in

1990, Pollard said.

The remaining leading causes of death were pulmonary diseases (4,857); pneumonia and influenza (4,267); diabetes (3,458); homicide (2,391); and suicide (2,156).

Combined, the 10 leading causes of death accounted for about 81 percent of the 125,019 deaths of Texas residents during 1990, Pollard said. The rate of deaths from all causes increased from 7.1 per 1,000 people in 1989 to 7.4 in 1990, he said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

New activities building

Ruben Magallon smooths down recently-poured concrete as other workers pour more of the foundation of the new Big Spring State Hospital Activities Building Tuesday afternoon. The 26,000

square-foot building, started in July and slated for completion in May 1992, will contain classrooms, a visiting area and a library for the patients.

Laboratory slow to get police work done

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Two months after the shooting death of a 22-year-old Big Spring woman, police still wonder if it was a homicide and family members of the victim cannot collect insurance to pay burial costs.

Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles said he will not rule on the July 18 death of Jamie Leffler-Moreno until the Big Spring Police Department receives lab reports from the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin. "Lab work in DPS Austin, it's slow," Shankles said.

Some reports have come back but not all, said police Lt. Pam Jordan, who refused to disclose what types of tests have been requested. The death is still being called "questionable" and an investigation is continuing, she said. "We're not going to rush this."

Moreno was pronounced dead at her home in the 1500 block of East Sixth Street where she was found with a gunshot wound to her stomach. A rifle that had been fired was found at the scene.

The rifle was fired in "tight contact" to Moreno's body, says an

autopsy report completed a month after her death by Lubbock pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann.

"The fact that the gunshot wound is close contact in type indicates that it is by definition only a self-inflicted bullet wound," Erdmann's report says. "However, there is always the possibility that someone else could have pressed a gun against her body."

Before her death, Moreno was in the process of separating from and divorcing her husband, Joe, said her father James Leffler. Her father said he last saw her alive about three hours before she died. "She was OK; she was fine," he said. Neither of the Morenos had filed a divorce petition in district court here.

Until a ruling on the death is made, \$40,000 to \$50,000 in insurance cannot be collected and a funeral bill of up to \$8,000 remains unpaid, Leffler said. "I don't understand this. I don't think it takes that long to do ballistic tests or check for fingerprints."

It takes an average of about a month to get to a test and complete it, said three supervisors oversee

• LAB RESULTS page 8-A

School bond election polls open Saturday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

More than 1,600 voters took advantage of early voting to decide on a \$11.745 million school bond issue to build new schools in Big Spring. The regular election is Saturday, and polls will be opened from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"But it's hard to predict whether that's a good turn out. We used to say about 10 percent of the voters were absentee, but so many people are taking advantage of early voting we don't know how to judge how many will vote (Saturday),"

said Margaret Ray, county clerk.

Ray said 1,605 voters turned in early ballots, and her office mailed 47 ballots that must be returned by 7 p.m. Saturday.

She said there are more than 15,000 registered voters in Howard County, but not all of them are eligible to vote in this election.

"They have to reside in the Big Spring Independent School District. Even if they own land in Big Spring but live in another district, they may not vote," said Ray.

• ELECTION page 8-A

New police complaints filed

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

As city officials continue their investigation into allegations of police officer misconduct, more signed complaints against the department are being filed.

"I am not soliciting these in any way," said local attorney Bob Miller, who has sent 23 complaints to Mayor Max Green. "They just come to me because of what they hear on the radio and read in the paper."

City Manager Hal Boyd, following the requests of the city council, has requested assistance in the investigation of the complaints. "We submitted our re-

quest to the attorney general's office through Mr. Hamby (district attorney) and to the Texas Rangers," he said.

Miller, however, said he would be uncomfortable with Ranger John Billings, who serves Howard and other counties, because he has worked too closely with the police department in the past to be considered an independent investigator.

Police Chief Joe Cook has been in favor of an independent evaluation of police procedures since before the matter was brought to the attention of the city council, he said.

Although Cook has completed

an internal investigation of the first 14 complaints and found no proof of misconduct, he is halting the investigation to avoid confusing the cases for the independent investigator(s).

"A lot of man hours were spent in answering the first 14 complaints for the council," Cook said. "An outside investigator will probably want to go over the same ground."

Cook defended the conduct of his officers. "There are very few occupations that require you to hold your hand up and take an oath to uphold the law," said.

No word has been received

• POLICE page 8-A

Sidelines

Floods push Rio Grande over banks

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — Raging floodwaters from heavy rains in Mexico have pushed the Rio Grande over its banks, swamping campgrounds in Big Bend National Park, officials said.

The water also damaged a railroad bridge crossing the border at Presidio and forced the closing of scenic Highway 170 along the river between Presidio and Lajitas, the International Boundary and Water Commission said late Wednesday.

In Lajitas, Badlands Hotel night clerk Danita Baeza said the road remained open toward Terlingua.

"Raft trips went on the river today, but some cancelled," she said Wednesday.

The Rio Grande in the Big Bend of Southwest Texas is expected to rise 2 to 3 more feet over the next few days as water continues to spill from the Rio Conchos at Presidio, the National Weather Service warned.

OSHA considers firing inspectors

HOUSTON (AP) — Three safety inspectors with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration who accepted free weekend hunting trips to a plush East Texas lodge owned by a forest products company they regulate may be terminated, a source has told the Houston Chronicle.

The newspaper reported today that a source close to the investigation said OSHA has recommended a 60-day suspension and reassignment to another region for a fourth employee who accepted a free hunting trip from Temple-Inland of Diboll.

A fifth employee who went on the similar hunting trips retired during the investigation, which was led by the U.S. Department of Labor's inspector general's office in Dallas.

It is illegal for federal employees to accept anything of value that could influence the way they carry out their official duties.

The investigation revealed that between 1988 and 1990 the employees went on deer hunting trips in a Temple-Inland preserve deep in the Piney Woods of East Texas between Nacogdoches and Crockett.

The federal employees failed to notify their supervisors that they took the trips, according to another source familiar with the inquiry.

City Bits

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

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Police recover car, cash

CARROLLTON (AP) — Police have recovered a car and much of the \$30,000 in cash taken from a family held captive a day and a half.

Three suspects were arrested Tuesday evening, police Lt. Mac Tristan said.

"We recovered a pretty good chunk of the money, but they evidently went on a shopping spree," Tristan said. "They had some leather jackets, cassette tapes, some small computer games, things of that nature."

The suspects were in the family's stolen 1991 Dodge Stealth, with the original license plates, when they were stopped, Tristan said Wednesday.

Randy S. Warren, 24; Christopher L. Walker, 20; and Misty M. Reyna, 17, were charged with aggravated robbery, Tristan said. Bond was set at \$50,000 each.

"I think they're all Carrollton residents. We think they had been watching the house for a week, maybe longer," Tristan said.

The three were arrested at 5:49 p.m. Tuesday, about 1 1/2 miles south of the house where the family was held.

"One of our patrol officers thought he saw the car about 2 p.m. so we felt they were still in the area. At that time, it was occupied by one person," Tristan

"I think they're all Carrollton residents. We think they had been watching the house for a week, maybe longer."

**Mac Tristan
Police Lt.**

said. At the police department's 2:30 p.m. briefing Tuesday, officers were apprised that the vehicle apparently had been sighted. Shortly before 6 p.m., two officers saw the vehicle again, this time with three people inside, and the arrests were made, Tristan said.

Police didn't release the names of the man, wife and 16-year-old daughter who were kept bound and held at gunpoint for most of the ordeal, which began about 3 a.m. Sunday when two men and a woman entered the home in the northwest Dallas suburb.

"They're in a state of shock and afraid these people will come back for them," Tristan said.

Police said it appeared that whoever broke into the Carrollton home got a garage door opener from one of the family's cars park-

ed outside and entered through the garage.

They went first to the daughter's room, gagging and binding her, Tristan said. The noise woke the parents, and when the father went to investigate, he was confronted at gunpoint, he told police.

Eventually, all three family members were herded together. One robber kept watch as the others went from room to room, looking for valuables.

On Monday morning, after more than 24 hours in the house with the family, the three left the house, forcing the daughter to go with them, police said.

"They got hold of a checkbook, took the daughter and hit several ATM machines and drivethrough windows of several banks. In all, they had over \$30,000 cash that we know of," Tristan said.

They returned with the girl about 6 p.m. Monday, released the couple, then fled in the family car, police said.

Tristan said officers were unable to determine why this particular family was chosen.

"They made it clear to the family that they had been watching them for several days, planning this," Tristan said. "But that's really strange, because there's nothing that really stands out about this family."

Morales confident of support

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales is confident of the backing of state leaders and will sign a proposal to settle county jail crowding lawsuits, probably on Friday, a spokesman said.

Lawyers for the 14 counties involved in the suits also were reviewing the settlement proposal. The deadline for signing it is Sunday.

Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis said Wednesday they would not comply with Morales' request that they also sign the proposal. Their spokesmen said they believe signing such settlements on behalf of the state is Morales' job.

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the attorney general, said that Morales would not insist on the other state officials' signatures.

"The attorney general is satisfied that the governor and the state leadership is in support of it (the settlement)," Dusek said.

Dusek said that the attorney general wanted to be certain that leaders knew the advantages and drawbacks of a settlement. Morales has warned that settling could cost the state \$650 million more than previously estimated over the next four years.

Counties successfully sued the state for the cost of housing thousands of state inmates backed up in their jails. The state appealed the ruling.

But lawmakers this summer approved a law that provides for settling the lawsuits. The state would repay counties some costs for holding the state prisoners. And by September 1995, the state would take responsibility for accepting all felons within 45 days of conviction.

When the law was passed, legislators said it would provide \$150 million for county settlements, with about half the money going to Harris County.

The law also would spend \$672 million for 25,300 new prison beds, including 12,000 beds for drug treatment. The money would come from a \$1.1 billion bond sale, if approved by voters on Nov. 5.

Sen. Ted Lyon, a Rockwall Democrat who sponsored the new law, expressed concern about several provisions in the settlement proposal.

For example, he said, the proposal provides that if the state does not meet its obligations, the counties could have the court judgment extended to cover a longer period of time. Lyon said that could mean significantly more expense to the state, compared with the payments provided for under the law.

Ann Clarke Snell, a lawyer for most of the counties, said she was concerned about some wording in the settlement proposal.

She said one provision indicates that the state is "trying to argue that they are signing this, but they really don't agree to it." Dusek did not have an immediate response to her concern.

Concerns involved in lawsuits against the state include Bexar, Collin, Dallas, El Paso, Galveston, Harris, Hidalgo, Hunt, Lubbock, Montgomery, Nueces, Tarrant, Travis and Victoria.



Associated Press photo

Check up time

CHICAGO — Alyssa Smith, 3, and her mother Teri, of Schertz, read a book prior to Alyssa's two-year follow-up checkup at the University of Chicago Children's Hospital Wednesday. Alyssa received a portion of her mother's liver in the first successful living-related-donor liver transplant operation on Nov. 27, 1989. Alyssa's doctor said "she looks perfect," and found no problems.

Attorney: Juror should have been disqualified

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for Wanda Holloway, who was convicted of trying to hire a hitman to secure a cheerleading spot for her daughter, say one of the jurors on the case should have been disqualified because of a pending drug charge.

Defense attorneys Troy McKinney and Stan Schneider on Tuesday filed for a new trial for Mrs. Holloway, based in part on the qualifications of juror Daniel Enriquez, 30.

"This is a very unusual circumstance and not only the prosecutors, but the judge and we did not notice this," McKinney said.

Enriquez pleaded guilty to cocaine possession in 1988 and was serving a deferred adjudication sentence that required community service and probation time.

Texas law prohibits convicted felons and those with pending criminal indictments from serving on juries.

Schneider said Enriquez answered truthfully a 12-page jurors' questionnaire that asked whether the prospective juror or any member of his family was involved in a criminal case. Enriquez answered "yes" to that question, but didn't volunteer any other in-

formation. Also asked if he did any volunteer work, Enriquez answered, "Community service as a condition of probation," according to Schneider.

"I think we need a new trial and this is just one reason," McKinney said. "There also was considerable evidence that the jury was not allowed to hear."

Mrs. Holloway was convicted Sept. 3 of trying to hire a hitman to kill Verna Heath, whose daughter was competing with Mrs. Holloway's daughter for a spot on the high school cheerleading squad. Sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$10,000, Mrs. Holloway is on \$75,000 bond pending her appeal.

"I think it's dumb to try cases over again, whether it's on some technicality or otherwise," said Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes.

"The suggestion has been made by at least one staff member that perhaps we got 'out-lawyered.' I am not willing to concede that until I talk to the prosecutors," Holmes said.

State District Judge George Godwin scheduled a hearing for Nov. 7 on the motion for a new trial for the Channelview homemaker.

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Big Spring Herald



Associated Press photo

Liz gets the boot

HOUSTON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was given diamond-inlaid boots at a store here Tuesday while promoting her new perfume. She later became dizzy and chilled and may be suffering from pneumonia, according to a doctor who examined her.

Mums not allowed at Amarillo High School

AMARILLO (AP) — A controversial decision to ban the wearing of homecoming mums to school has brought an end to a tradition at Amarillo High School.

Amarillo High School Principal David Cargill says he made the decision because in years past girls who did not receive mums from their dates called in sick instead of attending school the Friday before homecoming.

Although mums will be banned during school Oct. 4, girls can still wear their mums to homecoming festivities that evening and to the homecoming game Saturday.

Amarillo High School is the only high school in Amarillo that banned mums from the classroom, Cargill said Wednesday.

In several Texas schools, mums are a homecoming dating ritual. The flowers are often sold to students as a fund-raising project. Amarillo florists said the cost of mums ranges from \$8 to \$10. The more decorations on a mum, the more the flowers cost.

Cargill said the mum ruling was also made because the flowers worn to school created classroom distractions.

He said he has the support of both the school's student council and the Parent Teacher Student Association board.

"The decision impacted a lot of people," Cargill said. "But the main thing I have in my mind is

that it is truly special to receive a mum, but it is very depressing for the girls who don't."

Senior Jill Blakley supports Cargill's decision.

"I think it's stupid that school officials had to enforce the rule and that girls didn't come to school just because they didn't have a mum," said Ms. Blakley. "I mean, if you don't have a date, you just should deal with it. I didn't have a date my freshman year, and it didn't bother me."

"It is ridiculous that parents in the past would let their daughters stay home from school just because they didn't have a date," she said. "None of my friends ever stayed home. We didn't care about it if we didn't have dates. But I do know people that stayed home because they didn't have a date and a mum to wear."

Darlene Warr Verble, a parent, disagreed with Cargill's ban.

"I don't feel that you should take away from one because another doesn't have a mum," Ms. Verble said. "Other schools can wear their mums all day and wearing the mums is a school tradition — a way to show team support and school spirit as well as display the colors."

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CHILD \$1.50 ADULT \$1.50
CHILD'S PLAY IV
5:10-7:10-9:10 R
101 DALMATIANS
5:00-7:00
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WHAT ABOUT BOB
Showing Daily 9:00 P.M. PG-13
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2 P.M.

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5:00-7:15 Ultra Stereo
"BOYZ N THE HOOD" R
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"REGARDING HENRY" PG-13
5:10-7:20 Ultra Stereo
"DOUBLE IMPACT" R
5:20-7:30
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

Recyclables Collection Day
Oct. 5, 1991
9:00 am-2:00 pm

PLASTIC
The group will be accepting No. 1 and No. 2 plastic at the present time. This includes plastic milk and water jugs and soft drink bottles. Many detergent, shampoo and other household containers also fall within this category; check the bottom of the containers for the symbol and number. Remove the lid and discard, since it is often a different type of plastic. Rinse the container and smash it as much as possible.

ALUMINUM
Soft drinks, beer and some pet foods come in aluminum cans. Aluminum tends to be shiny and a magnet will not stick to it. Rinse the can and smash as much as possible. It is not necessary to move both ends or to remove any labels.

STEEL
Most canned foods can in steel cans. A magnet will stick to steel cans. Rinse the can and remove both ends. The ends should also be checked with the magnet because occasionally a different material will be used. Smash the can as much as possible. It is not necessary to remove the paper labels from the cans.

Big Spring Herald Parking Lot
Gregg St. Between 7th and 8th St.

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Study shows AIDS often concealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly 25 percent of AIDS-infected men surveyed at a Los Angeles clinic admitted they continued to engage in sex without telling their partners of their condition, a researcher reported.

Gary Marks, an assistant professor of preventive medicine at the University of Southern California, said the results show the need for people to engage in such safe-sex practices as using condoms.

"You need to protect yourself with everyone," Marks said Tuesday. "You can't assume others are going to disclose their infection."

"Nondisclosure of HIV infection to sexual partners may be an important cause of the continuing

epidemic," he said.

Marks administered confidential questionnaires to a random sample of 138 male patients at a public clinic that treats people infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

Of the patients questioned, 91 percent were gay or bisexual and 13 percent had injected illicit drugs — a risk factor for catching the AIDS virus. Most were poor.

Marks also found that the more sex partners a man had, the less likely he was to reveal he was infected.

"A person with a lack of social responsibility is more likely to have many partners and is also the type of person who is not inclined to disclose to those partners," he said.

Agency balking on restoring lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a congressional order, the Social Security Administration has failed to restore many telephone lines to local offices that were blocked to make way for a toll-free 800 system, a study shows.

The agency's automated 800 line has been the target of frequent criticism since it was first introduced in October 1988. As the system was expanded, callers sometimes reported long delays in reaching operators.

Last November, Congress required Social Security to restore direct lines to hundreds of local offices whose phones had been

rerouted to the 800 system. But the General Accounting Office said the agency failed to connect the number of lines sought.

While Social Security had maintained general-inquiry phone service at local offices, "some have fewer lines and less staffing" than two years ago.

In a statement, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the report sent a mixed message.

"The bad news is that some offices still have fewer staff and phone lines than in 1989. The good news is that the Social Security Administration has taken steps to ensure that citizens can call their local office," Bentsen said.



Historic welcome

Three replica Viking ships sail into New York Harbor on Wednesday under the gaze of the Statue of Liberty. The trans-Atlantic voyage from Norway and Iceland to North America is timed to commemorate the trip made a thousand years ago by Viking explorer Leif Eriksson to Newfoundland.

Council makes arms embargo worldwide

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council has broadened a European arms embargo on warring Yugoslavia to a worldwide action, and the United States blamed Serbia and the often-allied Yugoslav military for much of the bloodshed.

Wednesday's unanimous vote by the United States and the 14 other countries on the Security Council was legally binding upon the 166 U.N. member nations, but it did not spell out provisions to enforce the embargo.

There also was no call to dispatch a U.N. peacekeeping force to halt the fighting, which has claimed at least 500 lives since Croatia and Slovenia declared independence in June. Canada, Australia and other U.N. members have said they would support sending U.N. troops on grounds that the fighting threatens international peace.

The council gave its full support to European Community peace efforts and called on Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to consult with the Yugoslav government and parties on how the United Nations can help.

As of late Wednesday a fragile truce was holding in Yugoslavia between Croatian forces, an ethnic Serb minority opposed to Croatia's

planned secession, and the army which has intervened increasingly in the fighting allegedly at the behest of neighboring Serbia.

Leaders of Croatia, Serbia and the Yugoslav military agreed Wednesday to seek a peaceful end to the conflict, urging a complete cease-fire in Croatia. At least five previous truces have failed to stop the fighting.

Meanwhile, the Serbian government said it would "use all means" to prevent an independence referendum set to begin today in Kosovo, the predominantly ethnic-Albanian province of Serbia. Serbia suppressed Kosovo's Albanian-dominated parliament last year.

The Security Council voted 13-0 for the embargo during an extraordinary meeting of its members' foreign ministers, following an appeal by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Budimir Loncar to strengthen the European Community's cutoff on arms deliveries and military assistance.

"All states shall, for the purposes of establishing peace and stability in Yugoslavia, immediately implement a general and complete embargo on all deliveries of weapons and military equipment to Yugoslavia until the Security Council decides otherwise," the resolution says.

Soldiers tried for murder of Jesuits

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A court has secretly chosen a well-protected civilian jury for the trial of nine soldiers in the 1989 killing of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter.

The trial, set to begin today, is the first time in memory that military officers in this war-torn country are being tried in a human rights case before a civilian court. On Wednesday, the United Nations announced an agreement to end the 12-year-old civil war, in which 75,000 people have been killed.

Many of the victims have been civilians suspected of sympathizing with leftist guerrillas and killed by rightist death squads linked to the security forces. Several of

the slain Jesuits had criticized the military for human rights abuses.

Public access to the 4th Criminal District Court will be restricted, even to journalists, to prevent the jury from being identified. Its five members were chosen secretly earlier in the week and will sit behind a smoked-glass screen.

Many Salvadorans try to avoid jury duty in controversial cases after receiving death threats.

Col. Guillermo Benavides, three lieutenants and four soldiers are charged with breaking into the Jesuits' dormitory at Central American University on Nov. 16, 1989, killing the eight. A ninth soldier is a fugitive and is being tried in absentia.

PLO drops bid to name delegation

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization today dropped its insistence on naming the Palestinian delegation to proposed Middle East peace talks, senior PLO officials said.

The decision could remove one of the last major obstacles to Palestinian participation in the U.S.-brokered conference, tentatively planned for next month. It was not clear, however, whether the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, had voted to approve the decision.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Palesti-

nians agreed to attend the talks as part of a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. It would include Palestinians from inside and outside the Israeli-occupied territories, said the sources.

In exchange, the United States has assured the PLO that Palestinians would get equal footing with the Jordanians and be recognized as a distinct group.

Israel has said it will not agree to participants from east Jerusalem or the PLO, which it considers a terrorist group. Israel captured east Jerusalem, along with the West Bank and other areas, during the 1967 Middle East War.

Biosphere experiment beginning

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Dressed like space travelers from "Star Trek," a group of scientists prepared to boldly go where no one will go for two years — a sealed, Earth capsule they are locking themselves into until 1993.

The eight Biospherians, as they like to call themselves, donned colorful space-type costumes Wednesday as they celebrated their last day of freedom. Today they were to be sealed inside a 3.15-acre geodesic-framed compound called Biosphere II.

The four men and four women crew members, ranging in age from 27 to 67, will try to replicate the Earth's environment — raising their own food and recycling all air, water and wastes. It's all part of a test of space-colonization technologies.

Crew member Abigail Alling, 31, of New York, said she expects



BIOSPHERE TEAM MEMBERS
Life inside Biosphere II will be "much like a ship setting sail for the open sea."

Committee planning public session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee plans a public session next week to explore whether Robert Gates, President Bush's nominee to head the CIA, doctored intelligence reports to suit the policies of his political bosses.

The unexpected decision to extend Gates' hearings into a third week came late Wednesday, after the panel heard from the first of a series of current and former CIA analysts who differ on whether Gates "cooked the books" to suit

administration aims.

The first witness Melvin Goodman, a professor at the National War College and a former CIA Soviet analyst, testified that the nominee regularly doctored intelligence estimates, according to sources familiar with his testimony.

Goodman, a persistent critic of Gates, also said the nominee suppressed dissenting views among his CIA colleagues, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Officials to decide whether to adjust rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators will decide by mid-November whether to propose rules for asbestos exposure in public and commercial buildings, based on a new study that finds little risk for most office workers.

The report to the Environmental Protection Agency by an independent panel of scientists did determine, however, that janitors and maintenance workers may face significant cancer risks from their job-related contact with asbestos fibers.

The EPA promised it would decide what worker protections were needed after devoting 45 days to a review of the study.

Linda Fisher, EPA's assistant administrator for toxic substances, said the report's findings appear consistent with existing agency policy that removal of asbestos-containing materials in buildings often is not the best way to reduce exposure.

The Service Employees International Union, which represents about 200,000 janitors and maintenance workers, has a lawsuit pending against EPA demanding mandatory inspections of public and commercial buildings.

"We've waged an eight-year battle with the EPA to get these workers protection," said Bill Borwegen, the union's health and safety director. "All we want is for the agency to give workers the right to know if there is asbestos in the building."

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X VOTE AGAINST
THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BOND
Election Sept. 28 — Absentee Voting Sept. 9-24

- 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!
- VOTE AGAINST** the abandonment and demolition of Runnels Junior High School (formerly Big Spring High School). Let's restore and utilize this historic 1916 building!
- VOTE AGAINST** moving our fifth grade children out of a neighborhood elementary school setting!
- VOTE AGAINST** building new school rooms when Big Spring High School is only partially used! When Boydston sits deteriorating!
- 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, Treasurer.

Press photo

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Soviet people must be fed

The people of the collapsing Soviet Union are like wanderers finally finding their way from a cavern. Part of what they feel is joy, and part is fear. A collapsing economic system, a disappointing harvest, a bad market for Soviet crude oil: There seem to be many wolves waiting on the winter fields.

Of those, none is more frightening than hunger itself. The drastic fluctuations in the amount of food aid being sought by Soviet officials in recent weeks is an indication of something like panic.

Whatever is really needed, we feel strongly that food aid is a vital mechanism by which the West must extend its hand to this vast region of refugees from the economic nightmare of communism. Experts say the needs being described by Soviet officials are easily within the excess productive capacity of western farmers. When the West finds exactly what is needed and how to send it, then food aid must begin.

These will be our friends. They have always been human beings. If they are hungry, and if we have food, we must feed them.

Dallas Times Herald

Bill deserves full funding

An initiative undertaken by the Bush administration to reckon with the problem of homeless people who suffer from chronic mental illness and substance abuse is unfortunately now being hamstrung by congressional bickering. The new "Shelter Plus Care" program matches a federal housing dollar with a city or state social service dollar so that homeless people who are mentally ill or chronic substance abusers can use vouchers or certificates to gain housing and key support services.

The Bush administration's fiscal year 1992 request is for \$258 million. . . . Earlier this year, however, the House of Representatives approved only \$203 million . . . and the Senate housing appropriations bill contains just \$110.5 million.

The Shelter Plus Care bill warrants full funding because studies regularly indicate that an essential part of the nation's homeless situation is related to mental health problems and drug and alcohol abuse. Why, then, should we not make housing and social services more accessible? Indeed, Jack Kemp's Department of Housing and Urban Development originated the idea, but partisan politics should not enter this equation.

Dallas Morning News

Mexico must end abuses

Reports of widespread human rights abuses by the authorities in Mexico have long been a source of alarm in this country and the international community. More to the point, they represent a considerable blemish on Mexico's hard-won image as an emerging economic power with an increasingly open political system.

It is thus encouraging to see that the Mexican authorities themselves are recognizing the problem and vowing to do something about it. All of the outside pressure a concerned world can bring to bear is no substitute for the will of the Mexican government to correct the problem.

Two human rights monitoring groups say torture at the hands of the police is routine. On the other hand, the Mexican attorney general says abuses by the 3,000 federal agents under his command are not as widespread as claimed.

With the establishment of a human rights commission 15 months ago, the Mexican government apparently intended to send the signal that abuses will no longer be winked at and tolerated. We hope that will be the case.

Houston Chronicle

Baylor bear well-treated

Baylor University has come under fire from a wildlife advocate for continuing to have a live bear as a school mascot.

Baylor, whose teams are called the Bears, have two live bears housed and cared for in what is affectionately called the Bear Pit.

The bears are not abused. Indeed, they are treated well and are very popular with the students and with visitors to the campus.

When the bears get more than 2 years old, they are not used for campus appearances any more because they are too hard to control outside their habitats. The older bears are donated to zoos or wildlife parks.

We're for the humane treatment of animals, but we fail to see how keeping well-fed and well-attended bears on a university campus is inhumane.

The Abilene Reporter News

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



Art Buchwald



Truth is lost in a downturn

The first casualty in any economic downturn is truth. Promises made in good times are promises broken in bad ones.

Popover found this out when he was pink-slipped from Dumbo, Inc., a conglomerate specializing in everything from soft pillows to soft real estate.

Popover went in to see Rankle, Dumbo's sixth president in two years. Rankle had a sign on his desk, "The Buck Stops Here So Why Don't You Take a Flying Leap?"

Popover said, "I left a good job at Giraffe Computers to come with Dumbo and it was my understanding that I would be here for a minimum of 10 years. What's with this pink slip?"

"Who led you to understand that?" Rankle asked.

"Parrish did. He flew all the way to Atlanta to talk me into joining Dumbo."

"You and I know that Parrish isn't here any more."

"He was hit by a corporate freight train."

"But won't you honor his word, which he made in the name of the company?"

"We wouldn't even honor the raincoat he left in his closet. What you didn't know about Parrish was that when it came to recruiting people, he always had his fingers crossed. He even promised two people the same space in the executive parking lot at a time when none existed."

Popover said, "Maybe so, but when he left the company his successor McDougall told me that whatever Parrish promised he would accept as an obligation by the corporation."

Rankle told him, "That was after McDougall fell off his horse playing on the company polo team. The board felt that he was never quite right after that. Do you expect us to accept the word of someone who landed on his head in Palm Beach?"

"McDougall may have landed on his head but he was a man of honor, which is more than I can say for you."

Rankle responded, "Just because you've been fired is no reason for you to be rude."

"Does it mean anything to you that Parrish made me quit my job in Atlanta, sell my house, pull my kids out of school and start a new life here in New Jersey? He wasn't the only one to assure me that I had a future with Dumbo. Xeres, the executive vice president under Cornish, also told me that I would see the company into the 21st Century."

"Xeres was Dumbo's practical joker. No one ever took him seriously. Look, Popover, you're a fine businessman, that's why we hired you, but when things go sour someone has to stick his head in the gas oven. The people on the 40th floor who make the big cut-back decisions have to clean out the people on the 25th floor, so that the 40th-floor people have a safety net. The only way for management to accomplish this is by handing out pink slips. We don't like staff who always complain and we expect some loyalty from those who are getting the ax."

Popover persisted, "Where I come from a promise is a promise."

Rankle replied, "This is 1991. A person's word is not his bond. Every promise has to be in writing, and even then it's meaningless if we tell our lawyers we want to fight it. When things pick up, Popover, you will be the first person we're going to rehire."

"How can I believe that?"

"Popover, you have my word on it."

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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 limitations.

At the end of the innocence

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while considering important things such as life, death, the immortal soul and if the Cowboys will make the playoffs:

Sad news came over the Associated Press wire Wednesday: Theodor Seuss Geisel, otherwise known as Dr. Seuss, died at the age of 87.

It was even more proof that we have reached (with apologies to Don Henley) the end of the innocence.

Seuss, for the painfully unaware, wrote a plethora of children's books — "Green Eggs and Ham" and "The Cat in the Hat" — are two examples that come to mind — during his career.

In this, the Age of Nintendo, it might seem a bit anachronistic to be singing the praises of a man who wrote children's books, but Geisel left his imprint on several generations of impressionable young readers.

"If you asked people today to name one children's author, I'd venture it would probably be Dr. Seuss," Julie Cummins, the New York Public Library's coordinator of children's services, said to the AP.

That comment is apropos. While TV cartoons and video games certainly occupied a great deal of children's spare time, Geisel's

Beyond the realm



books provided a jump-start to their imaginations that Super Mario and all his video friends couldn't hope to match.

What pre-teen imagination wouldn't catch fire at the thought of cats cavorting about in striped top hats? Or surly Grinches who steal Christmas? Or characters named Sam I Am praising the merits of green eggs and ham?

While we're on the subject, just what the heck is a nerkle?

Sure, the stories were nonsensical on the surface, but they also carried messages about important issues like the environment and peaceful co-existence between people of different cultures.

Who could not, for example, watch "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" and not see the criticism of the holiday's over-commercialism, or a warning against pollution in "The Lorax?"

Not a bad message to give our youngsters, eh?

And that, dear readers, beats the heck out of a bunch of mutant turtles that kung-fu their opponents into submission.

Rest well, dear doctor.

A few words about Tuesday's city council meeting:

The citizens of Big Spring should be quite dismayed over the conduct displayed at the meeting — that, or just plain angry.

It is bad enough that the mayor of our town flatly refused to answer a person's question, but when a councilman apparently is so bored with a citizen's presentation that he resorts to reading a newspaper — then publicity makes fun of a person's name — such conduct is inexcusable.

Granted, a councilman's job is thankless most of the time. The hours are long, the issues almost impossible and the pay is negligible, but no one held a gun to these people's heads, either.

These folks actively sought the job and all its attendant duties and miseries. Now that they have the post, it is incumbent on all of them to bring all the dignity and courtesy they can muster to the meetings — and public ridicule of a man's name does not qualify in either category.

With several important issues facing this town, the city council needs all the public support it can get. Unfortunately, the aforementioned actions can accomplish nothing toward that goal.

Some elected representatives in the state and federal legislatures have exhibited such boorish behaviour in the past.

Do we really need it here?

Mailbag

Put schools on hold, improve town

To the editor:

Again, I have been following your paper. I have noticed the way everyone is yelling about the bond issue involving the schools, and why should the people have to go with this bond issue when they haven't got out from under the other one yet? Like the man said in a letter recently, look at the empty schools that could be remodeled, and suit the same purpose.

About the kids being comfortable while they are there, they go to school to learn, study, and try to be something. If you want fun and games, go to an amusement park.

Not all of the kids want to be farmers or grow cotton. The people should think about that. Give all the kids a purpose. New schools won't do it, especially if there is nothing here for them.

People should think, about how much more taxes they can take. Some of them say, "It would only be a couple more dollars," but then in 15 or 20 years it would be the same thing again, only this time it would only be "just \$5.00 more dollars."

Don't worry about the schools. Put that on hold. Improve the town, bring more people, more businesses, both large and small. Then that way things could be even better all the way around.

You know, what might help this town? If it was to go metro government. Now that is something to give some serious thought to.

G.L. (TINY) CAPEHART
P.O. Box 2831

Crime will increase if police force is cut

To the editor:

As manager of an apartment complex on the north side of town, and also a born citizen of Big Spring,

ing, I am greatly concerned about the issues surrounding our police force.

At our complex we place calls to the police department frequently to break up fights, settle domestic disputes and remove trespassers.

When the officers have time to cruise through or just stop to talk to grown-ups or children on the property, the actual crimes here are greatly reduced, and children learn to respect and not be afraid of our police officers.

However having a reduction of men on the force means, literally, less cruise time for this crime control, longer response time on all calls, even 911, and most importantly, a definite rise in crime! This affects the whole town. The few habitual criminals that reside in Big Spring will find it a literal open season in Big Spring!

So ladies and gentlemen, please let's not let the "Bad Guys" run this town, let's keep it the nice place to live that it is and keep our men and women on the force doing what they do best, enforcing the law. Let's not forget that the problems on my side of town will become city-wide, and will worsen with time, with a reduced force.

LUCY G. HERNANDEZ
Manager
Northcrest Village Apts.
1002 Main St.

Family traveled far to live in Big Spring

To the editor:

Oh, Big Spring, why have you forsaken me? We came to you, to live so happily.

With your skyline, unfilled with clutter, schools of learning, not just a substitute for mother.

I felt such hope when we first got here, to start a new life with my two daughters.

Now I find that jobs are scarce. I need just one; isn't there one for me anymore?

To be employed would be a dream come true. To depend on me, instead of you . . .

We wish to live here for years to come, a part of Big Spring our hearts have become.

So tell me, beautiful one, to which we have traveled so far to come.

Why won't you open your doors for me and my babies? A yes would be fine, I'm tired of "maybe."

People say to me, "California to Big Spring?" I tell them they're lucky, they don't know what we've seen!

Your town, our town is the land of the free. We're here to live, to be all we can be! And, to be happy!

Thank you for listening to me.
TERI YATES
1312 Dixie

Howard taxpayers need hug and kiss too

To the editor:

I read with interest the ad Glasscock County residents ran in the Herald, about getting a hug and kiss. Maybe so, but Howard CED set our tax rate at 79 cents on a \$100.00 valuation. The proposed tax for BSISD is 44 cents for a total of \$1.23. Last year it was \$1.07. That is a 16 cents increase, plus what the school district is receiving from Glasscock County. The taxpayers of Howard County need a hug and kiss, too.

Something is wrong about the bond issue. Taxpayers over 65 are told their taxes won't increase — wrong in a sense because they will pay higher prices for the merchandise they purchase. The merchants have to increase their prices to pay their taxes. Rent will increase.

When taxes are frozen for taxpayers over 65, the difference has to be made up somewhere, so it means the proposed 10 cents will have to be more for those under 65. It is harder to sell property with taxes higher.

Dedicated teachers will improve our education, not more taxes for new buildings.

I feel a yes for the kids will be a no-vote against the bond issue. We don't need to saddle the kids with more debts to pay off for us.

CHARLES L. CAWTHON
2607 Alamesa

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Dr. Seuss dead

Theodor Seuss Geisel, better known as the popular children's author Dr. Seuss, shown here, shaking hands with the title character of one of his most popular books, "The Cat in the Hat," died Tuesday night in La Jolla, Calif. He was 87.

Declines prompt economic worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for durable goods and sales of existing homes both fell in August, according to reports Wednesday that prompted concern about the sectors that had been seen as leading the economy out of recession.

"The reluctant recovery does not look too durable at the moment," said John M. Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm.

Daryl Delano, an economist with Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass., concurred. "There's reason to fear the recovery has stalled," he said.

But Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters the economy is growing in the July-September quarter and played down the August decline in durable goods orders.

Noting that orders posted a record gain in July, Boskin said the two months taken together reflect "a solid gain." He acknowledged, however, a need "to see an improvement in the consumer sector."

The Commerce Department said

orders for durable goods fell 3.8 percent, to a seasonally adjusted \$125.9 billion, from \$130.8 billion in July. A sharp drop in transportation orders led the declines in most major categories.

"We have severe doubts about whether the surge in manufacturing can be sustained given the drop in consumer confidence and the weakness in domestic automobile sales," Albertine said.

The New York-based Conference Board reported Tuesday that its widely watched consumer confidence index dropped in September for the third straight month. At the same time, sales of North American-built vehicles continued to fall below year-ago levels.

The National Association of Realtors on Wednesday said sales of existing single-family homes fell 2.1 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.25 million, down from 3.32 million a month earlier.

The report also showed that sales in July actually plunged 7.5 percent, steeper than the 6.7 percent decline first reported last month. New home sales also fell in July, according to government figures.

Until July, sales of new and existing homes had risen every month since the housing recession bottomed out last January.

Durable goods orders had jumped a revised 11.7 percent in July, the biggest gain since the Commerce Department began tracking them in 1958. Orders first were estimated to have advanced 11.2 percent.

Still, it was just the third advance since the beginning of the year and the August relapse meant orders for the first eight months were down 0.4 percent from those of the same period of 1990.

Durable goods, usually expensive items expected to last more than three years, are considered a barometer of manufacturers' production plans. A decrease could result in a cutback in production and a loss of jobs.

Delano said most of the good economic news recently has been from the production side, including the manufacturing and housing sectors. But, he added, this activity is slowing because of a lack of demand from consumers, who represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

"People are still concerned about jobs and income," he contended.

The durable goods report showed that transportation orders plummeted 9.2 percent in August, the first decline since April. A large decrease in aircraft orders offset gains in other equipment including automobiles.

Transportation orders had jumped 27.1 percent in July, three-fourths of which was due to the aircraft industry.

But even without the decline in the transportation category, overall orders still were down 1.6 percent.

Non-defense capital goods orders excluding aircraft also fell, down 2.7 percent to \$24.8 billion, after advancing 5.0 percent a month earlier. This category often is a measure of business confidence and plans to expand and modernize.

On the other hand, unfilled orders rose 0.3 percent, to \$502.1 billion, the second straight advance after four consecutive drops. A rise in unfilled orders often portends increased output to keep up with demand.

Saddam goes to the brink again

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein, plagued by deteriorating conditions in Iraq that threaten his power, has gone to the brink again in an apparent effort to keep his regime intact.

The question is: How long can he go on doing it?

The Iraqi leader has triggered a new gulf crisis, seven months after his humiliating defeat over Kuwait, by trying to block U.N. efforts to locate and destroy Iraqi nuclear and chemical weapons facilities that survived the Persian Gulf War.

If these are not dismantled, Saddam will be left with the nucleus of a new arsenal of mass-destruction weapons that he could use to again threaten the region.

To force Saddam to comply with a U.N. Security Council resolution, requiring destruction of the weapons, President Bush plans to send squadrons of U.S. warplanes back to Saudi Arabia for possible air strikes against Iraq.

Batteries of U.S. Patriot missiles are already being deployed in the Saudi desert to protect air bases against the scores of Scud missiles Saddam is believed to still hold.

A U.N. inspection team's efforts to locate and destroy Iraq's weaponry have been stymied at every turn by Iraqi obstacles.

No sooner had Saddam backed down from his refusal to allow the U.N. team to use helicopters to search for nuclear facilities than Iraqi troops were surrounding the inspectors in a Baghdad building, where they had stumbled across

News Analysis

documents apparently detailing his nuclear weapons program.

Saddam has been locked in a test of wills with President Bush since the war ended. Now Bush's patience is clearly running out, and the Iraqi leader is faced with the most serious threat of military action since his defeat in February.

Bush, supported by Britain and France, "has got himself a full hand of cards and is in the position to play a dealer's hand with Saddam," said analyst Don Kerr, until recently with London's International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Pentagon planners have drawn up a list of potential targets to be hit if Bush unleashes his warplanes. The targets have not been disclosed, but Kerr says they will likely include known or suspected nuclear and chemical sites.

It has become clear since February that there were serious flaws in pre-war U.S. intelligence about how far Saddam had developed his nuclear weapons program.

But Kerr noted: "In the last four or five months, there has been a major intelligence effort and a clearer picture is now available of what Saddam has and what's being moved around."

Iraq is still seriously crippled by the ferocious allied air offensive during the 43-day Gulf War, as well

as U.N. trade sanctions imposed in August 1990.

Veteran analyst Charles Snow noted in the Middle East Economic Survey: "Iraq's attempt to assert itself is likely to prove counterproductive in the end, as Baghdad appears to have little choice but to comply with the U.N. — unless Saddam Hussein believes that the Americans are bluffing, which would be a foolish, but characteristic, thing for him to do."

Just what compels Saddam to defy the United Nations and risk further military action against Iraq is, as always, difficult to determine.

"There are no prospects of Saddam being able to give his people any hope that their ordeal will be over soon, so he has to give them things to fear instead," said analyst Shahram Chubin of Geneva's Graduate Institute for International Affairs.

Said Kerr: "Saddam's actions may seem futile and childish. But they're primarily aimed at impressing his own people that he's still very much in charge... That keeps them in check and keeps him in power."

Allied bombing during the war destroyed an estimated 80 percent of Saddam's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capability, according to Western intelligence assessments.

But the U.N. teams have learned that enough survived for Saddam to rebuild his arsenal if he can keep this capability intact — and hidden.

Gulf vets' children get some help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Defense is giving \$3 million to the Boys & Girls Clubs of America to provide programs for the children of Persian Gulf War veterans, the organization said Wednesday.

Separately, a non-profit organization said it hopes to raise \$1 million for the dependents of those killed in the war, with its first event to be a golf tournament called the Desert Storm Golf Classic.

The Defense Department grant to the Boys & Girls Clubs will reach more than 20,000 dependent youth in 110 communities and will mark the first time the Pentagon has funded an outside agency to provide services to the children of military personnel, the organization said.

"The Persian Gulf conflict caused a serious disruption in the lives of the children of active duty, Reserve and National Guard personnel," Boys & Girls Clubs chairman Jeremiah Milbank said in a statement.

"The Boys & Girls Clubs are uni-

The Desert Storm Surviving Dependents Fund said its first fundraising event will be the golf tournament, to be held in Washington Oct. 21.

quely qualified to provide structured programs and professional adult guidance to these children on a daily basis," he said.

The organization, in its announcement, said the war was "an especially traumatic experience" for Reserve and National Guard families, who unlike active-duty families, were not conditioned to having one or both parents away for extended periods.

It said some 450 Boys & Girls Club units across the country will actively recruit the dependents of military personnel for regular

after-school activities and programs in such areas as education, substance abuse, teen pregnancy, youth employment and delinquency prevention.

The Desert Storm Surviving Dependents Fund said its first fund-raising event will be the golf tournament, to be held in Washington Oct. 21.

The Pentagon says 272 American military personnel were killed during the Desert Shield and Desert Storm operations.

Earlier this month, the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee approved legislation to set up a Department of Veterans Affairs program of marriage and family counseling for Persian Gulf War veterans and their families.

The committee chairman, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the bill, which would require a budget of \$10 million annually over the next three fiscal years, would provide counseling for psychological, marital or familial difficulties connected with a veteran's service in the war.

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Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant
Travis Sinclair works in his advanced science lab on an experiment to find the percentage of silica in powdered cement.

Big Spring student excels toward future

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

A Big Spring High School senior was recently honored as one of nearly 35,000 commended students by the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Travis Sinclair, 17, son of Ken and Mary Margaret Sinclair, was chosen for commendation after he excelled at the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

More than 1 million students entered the competition, and 15,000 were chosen as a semifinalist. Sinclair was selected to receive recognition for his scores, although he was not selected as a semifinalist.

Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of program entrants, said the release from the scholarship program.

Sinclair said although he is honored to be among the top 5 percent of the competition, he's disappointed he wasn't selected as a finalist.

"Baylor (University, in Waco) pays for a full four-year tuition if selected as a finalist. I'm glad I did well, but I fell short. This was a big one," Sinclair said.

He said he still intends to pursue his educational goals and may still apply to attend Baylor. Sinclair hopes to become a doctor.

"I'm really leaning towards medicine. I like science a lot. I took

chemistry last year and I really liked it," he said.

Sinclair has a 4.0 grade point average, and he said he made the unusual decision to drop out of sports to pursue his education.

"With everything else I'm in it was hard to keep up my grades. I'm here every night, it doesn't matter which night, but with sports I couldn't do my home work," he said.

He is the president of the student council and a board member of D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas). He is also involved in theater and will portray Johnathan Harker in the upcoming production of "Dracula." Sinclair is also a member of the National Honor Society, the Key Club and INTERACT, a newly created civic organization on the campus.

"I like working with people — I guess that's one reason why I'm involved in so much — I get to be around a lot of people," he said.

Sinclair said he has had plans to go to college since he was in elementary school. "My mom is a teacher, and I've thought about getting a Ph.D. and teaching college," he said. His father is personnel director for the Big Spring Veterans Hospital and his older brother, Stuart, 20, is a student at Howard College.

"I've also thought of going to Rice, that's a good school. But it's a long ways away and I'd really like to stay closer to home."

Fences mended for love

DEAR ABBY: I have read so much about divorced parents creating problems at their kids' weddings that I had to write and let you know what happened at mine.

My parents divorced when I was 2 years old. For years, I heard Mother and Dad bad-mouth each other. And I went for years without seeing my father because of their dislike for each other.

Then, when I was in my early teens, my parents started mending fences, and I got to know my father better. I soon realized that Dad wasn't such a bad guy after all.

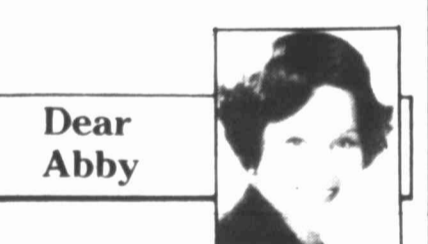
OK, I am now 21 and have just married a wonderful young man. Dad got married last year and the hostility between my parents just seemed to evaporate!

I got the nicest present anyone could have given me. My mother and my stepmother gave me a surprise bridal shower — together! Mom insisted that Dad give me away at my wedding, and she and Dad stood together at my side to give me their blessings.

My stepmother insisted that Mom and Dad sit together at the wedding dinner. My parents laughed and danced together and everyone had a super time. I didn't have to ask anybody to please be nice for my sake. There were genuine good feelings. I get emotional just thinking about it. Sign this ... DREAMS CAN COME TRUE IN TEXAS

DEAR DREAMS CAN COME TRUE: What an upper your letter is! Your parents (and stepmother) showed rare maturity, sensitivity and generosity. Few children of divorced parents are as fortunate. Lucky you!

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I have written, but I thought you might find this letter of



Dear Abby

interest. When my daughter informed me more than a month ahead of time that she and her husband planned to give me a big 80th birthday celebration, I remembered a letter that appeared in your column several months ago, from a woman who requested that all of her "gifts" go to the local food bank.

Well, the party was a huge success. More than 70 guests attended, and 145 pounds of food and \$137 in coins and checks were donated. My photograph appeared in the local paper and I received bouquets of flowers from the local flower shop and radio station — with congratulations for having given my "birthday gifts" to the food bank!

What a wonderful feeling to know that I have helped the hungry through these very difficult times. It was so worthwhile. It would make me very happy to hear that many others would do the same. Just sharing the occasion with my wonderful friends was present enough for me. — HELEN IN OTTAWA, CANADA

DEAR HELEN: Congratulations on your 80th! May you celebrate many more and continue the spirit of giving. This letter may inspire others to celebrate their birthdays by encouraging others to give to those who are hungry.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DEAR M.E.,

I'm a 16-year-old high school sophomore, a boy, and I want to get my left ear pierced, but my dad says only sissies have earrings and he won't allow me to. He says if I do, he'll rip off my ear. I'm thinking of doing it anyway — once my ear's pierced, what can he say?

WANT A RING IN MY EAR
DEAR WANT,

There's plenty he can say and do if you intentionally disobey him! It's an old, worn-out phrase, but you live in his house and must obey his rules. Why not compromise? Maybe try wearing a clip-on earring to see if you really like the look? Or locate stories about famous, "macho" men with earrings and share them with your dad? Also, talk to other men with pierced ears and see if they really like wearing them.

DEAR M.E.,

My little sister constantly tags along with me and my friends and runs to tell our mother about every private conversation I have. She listens on the telephone extension when I'm talking and teases me about my dates. I'm 14 and she's 8. My mom says she's my sister and I have to spend time with her and watch out for

Just ask M.E.

her. What should I do to get some privacy?
BUGGED BY SIS
DEAR BUGGED,

Compromise is the key to relationships. Try explaining to your mom that you don't mind spending time with your sister, but that you need privacy too. Eavesdropping on the telephone is rude behavior, and your mom should know she's doing that. Try setting time aside for just you and she, and take her roller skating or to the movies. She'll grow up and have her own friends soon. Just know that this is the most obvious form of flattery she could unintentionally give you.

Just ask me is an advice column for teen-agers about teen-age problems. 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 them to the Big Spring Herald, attention Lifestyles.

Next Generation

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

FFA rodeo planned

The Coahoma High School Future Farmers of America has scheduled the Region II Texas High School Rodeo Association rodeo for Saturday and Sunday at the Howard County Fair Barns.

There will be two performances, at 2 p.m. in Saturday and at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Cutting horse competition will be at noon on Saturday.

Wayne Ivey, sponsor and agriculture teacher for Coahoma, said the rodeo will be a full event show, including barrel racing, break away and poles, bucking and roping. The proceeds will benefit the Coahoma FFA.

Cost for the event each day is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Youths under 3 get in free. Ivey said about 150 contestants are expected to enter.

Bagnell graduates

Kenneth N. Bagnell, Big Spring, received his bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State

University in August. He is the son of Mrs. John Bagnell.

He's in the Army now

Mark A. Branum, a senior at Canyon High School, will receive technical training in signal communications through the Army training base at Fort Gordon, Ga., after he graduates this May. He will complete eight weeks of Army training first at Fort Jackson S.C. He is the son of Bobby Branum, Big Spring.

Branum joined the army in mid-June but delayed his active duty date until after his high school graduation. He will receive training as a switching systems operator. For more information about reserve technical training as a high school senior contact Sgt. 1st Class David Crabtree at 806-655-1154 in Canyon.

TWU graduate

Carla Jan Grisham Gill recently graduated from Texas Woman's University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education with a specialization in art. She is the daughter of Billye and Tolbert Grisham, Big Spring.

Green selected as choir sweetheart

D'Angela Green has been selected as the 1991-92 Big Spring High School choir sweetheart and



D'ANGELA GREEN

will be the choir nominee for the 1991-92 homecoming queen.

Green was chosen by secret ballot from seven senior nominees and presented with a dozen roses by Jon Sims, vice president of the Meistersingers. Other nominees for the choir sweetheart included Christie Cox, Angela Cruz, Sheila Gamboa, Renea Osborn,

Pam Sanchez and Marci Weaver.

The five finalists for the homecoming queen will be selected Oct. 7, and the winner will be chosen Oct. 11 and announced during homecoming activities at the football game that night.

Green, 17, is the daughter of Claudette Green and Cleve Forward. This is her fourth year as a member of the soprano section of the Meistersingers and she serves as section leader and president.

Green is also in her third year as a member of Rhapsody and active as a class representative in student council. She has been a member of the All-Region Choir

and competed in local and state levels of University Interscholastic League competition.

She was one of the "Pink Ladies" in last year's high school theater production of "Grease" and has been included in the 24th and 25th edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Green is active as secretary in the youth choir and youth group at Baker's Chapel. She worked as a physical therapist's aide this past summer at the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. After graduation, she plans to attend the University of Texas and study medicine in pursuit of a career in pediatrics.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

VOTE FOR OUR KIDS!

A vote For on September 28, will provide us with all of the facilities and improvements listed, will solve our current facility problems and allow for future curriculum and enrollment expansion. The BSISD has gained nearly 400 students since 1986.

\$11,745,000 School Bond Package

New Junior High School	\$7,739,000
New Elementary School	3,004,000
New Roofs at Goliad and Moss	170,000
Air Conditioning Upgrade at Big Spring High School	82,000
TOTAL	750,000
	\$11,745,000

DID THE BOARD CONSIDER BUILDING TWO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND MOVING 8TH GRADE STUDENTS TO GOLIAD?

Yes! The Board did consider building two modern elementary schools that would house 1st through 6th grades. This would allow the 8th grade to be moved down to Goliad and Runnels to be closed. The cost of two new elementary schools plus the new facilities that would have to be added at Goliad would push the total cost to almost the current proposed bond's cost. An additional competitive gymnasium, enlargement of the band hall and choir facilities would be necessary to accommodate both 7th and 8th grade athletic and music programs. This would further compound the hodgepodge effect that our Board is trying to eliminate.

DID THE BOARD CONSIDER AIR CONDITIONING AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS AT MARCY, KINDERGARTEN CENTER, BAUER AND WASHINGTON?

Yes! The Board studied all of the facility needs of all buildings before a final decision was made. The priorities identified were the roofs at Moss and Goliad and the cooling system at the High School which was installed in 1964. These priorities were identified and proposed in the bond package. The board determined that if these major costs could be included in a bond package it would free up maintenance money that could be dedicated to begin air conditioning at Kindergarten, Marcy, Bauer and Washington over the next several years. Approval of the bond on September 28, will enable the Board to begin planning for these improvements.

HOW MUCH TIME WENT INTO PLANNING THIS BOND ISSUE?

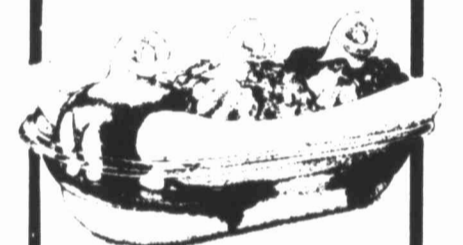
This Board and prior Boards have spent an unlimited number of hours since 1984 in planning the future facilities for the boys and girls of the Big Spring Public Schools. During this time all viable alternatives and proposals have been studied, debated and prioritized. A Citizens' Committee for School Improvement was organized and gave valuable input and insight to the Board. From these committee meetings final decisions were made and the bond proposal was formed. This bond proposal is the most practical and economical plan that will provide for our children well into the 21st century.

Hundreds of Big Spring citizens are working together to promote quality education for our children by supporting the school bond package. We hope you will join us in voting FOR the bond package on Saturday, September 28, 1991.

VOTE FOR OUR KIDS AND VOTE FOR BIG SPRING ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1991!

(Paid for by Citizens for Kids Committee, Lana Schooler, Chairman, Sherri Smoot, Treasurer, 1600 Indian Hills, Big Spring, Texas)

IT'S
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TIME AT DAIRY QUEEN!
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EACH!



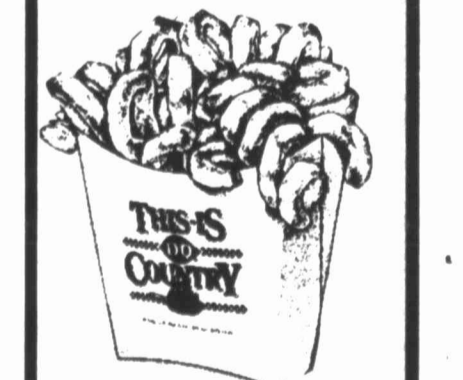
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Entertainment

Austin entertainer into comedy, music

WACO (AP) — Imagine James Brown and "The Andy Griffith Show's" Aunt Bee singing a duet. Can't do it? How about the howling guitars of Led Zeppelin taking on Mary Poppins?

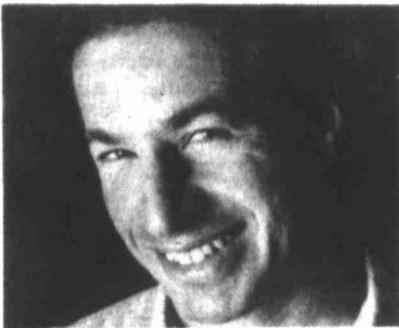
Steve Callif has heard these things in the dark corners of his mind and has made a career by dragging them to light in front of audiences ready for a good time.

Callif (pronounced CAL-if as in, his press kit suggests, "the front part of Calif-ornia") says he backed into his present style as his musical and comic interests naturally converged. "I started out by entertaining, playing the guitar and talking in between songs — and people laughed," he said in a phone interview from Austin, where he is now based.

Callif began in music in his native Columbus, Ohio, studying piano at age 6 and the guitar at age 10. By 12, he had performed before the governor of Ohio and at 14 he was earning money for his performances.

He continued studying music at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., supporting himself with an assortment of odd jobs: studio work as a musician, solo gigs and stand-up comedy.

For the last seven years, he's combined those jobs into the life of a comedian, performing such venues as the Tropicana in Atlantic City, N.J.; Treasure Island Resort in the Cayman Islands; Laff Stops in Austin and Houston; gigs in Los Angeles and Canada;



STEVE CALLIF

and a stint on "America's Funniest People." He was a recent headliner at Waterworks in Waco, which is testing the waters for comedy concerts on weekends.

Callif has found a happy medium in the interplay of music and comedy and cites as his influences Ray Stevens, Steve Martin and Mad magazine.

His routine is equally eclectic. "The show runs the gamut from 'Folsom Prison Sing-along' to 'Led Zeppelin Meets Mary Poppins,'" he explained. "I've got a James Brown routine where I have James Brown singing a duet with Aunt Bee and where James Brown sings with Fred Flintstone.

"They're just real absurd juxtapositions," he said.

He recently recorded "The Breakfast Blues," on an extended play album that's getting limited airplay. Its distribution to record stores is "in the works," he said.

Callif takes his job seriously and says pleasing an audience is satisfaction enough for him.

Texas ranch movie set for westerns

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer
BRACKETVILLE (AP) — If the cactus-covered terrain doesn't give it away, the 19th-century storefronts and dusty battleground do.

This is the Wild West. And Hollywood knows it.

"Walk in before you get shot," orders 76-year-old Happy Shahan, the feisty proprietor of this rugged South Texas ranch. "A lot of people got killed in here."

At least, a lot of actors pretended to die here at Alamo Village, where John Wayne filmed his classic "Alamo" and where dozens of other movies, television shows and commercials have been made.

It's got cattle, cactus, a saloon, a jail, general stores, rattlesnakes and an impressive adobe replica of the Alamo — about everything a film maker could want for a good western.

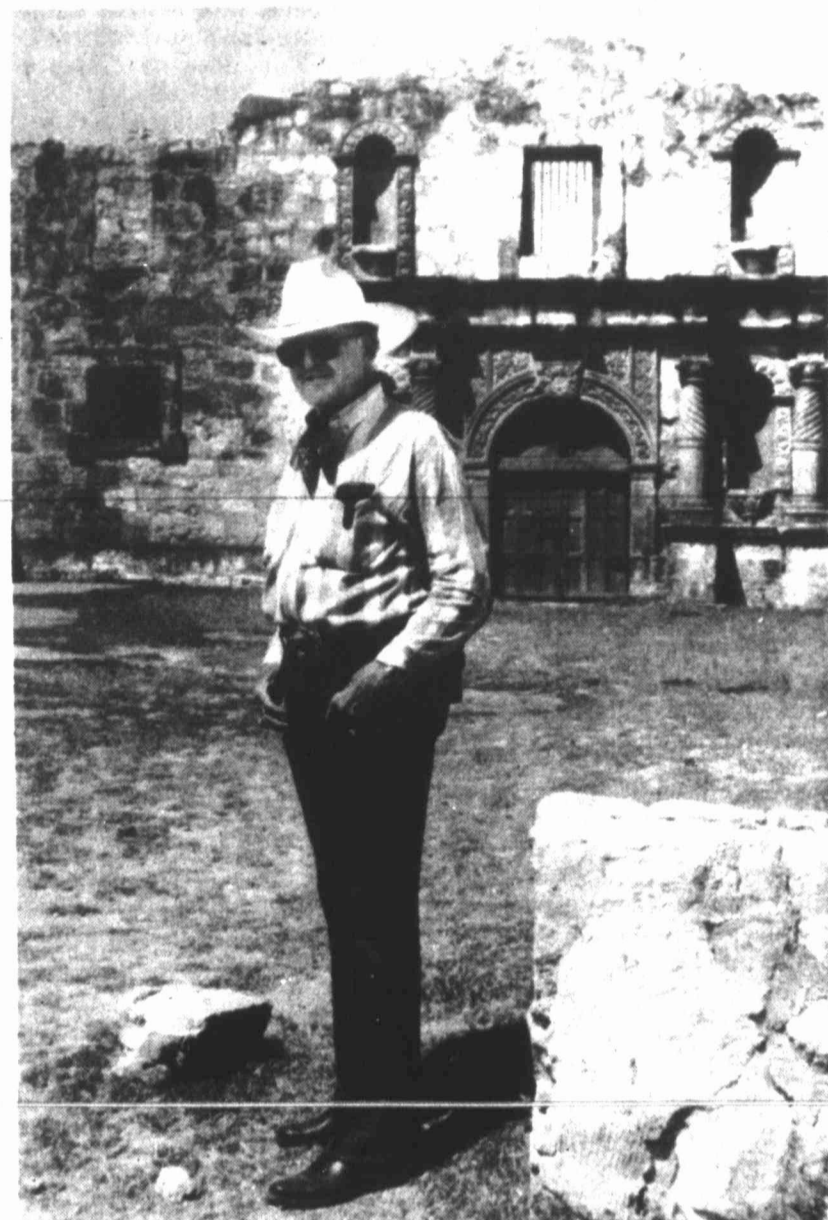
Just north of the little town of Bracketville, the village is on 30 square miles of land Shahan owns about 40 miles from the Texas-Mexico border.

Even though movie makers began using the property as early as 1950 starting with the film "Arrowhead," it is best known as the setting for John Wayne's famous movie in the late 1950s.

The actor contracted with Shahan to build the Alamo replica and set, which Shahan said cost about \$12 million.

"I made a deal with John Wayne in 1957 in September and started building the next day," said Shahan, who keeps a museum containing John Wayne photos and memorabilia from the three months of filming. "My stories are so great, I don't have to fabricate."

Through the years, other movie makers discovered the place and added to and altered the western town. Producers of the projects pay Shahan according to how they use the set. He declined to discuss the price range, saying each pro-



Happy Shahan poses in front of his "Alamo" near Bracketville. Shahan built the replica of the Texas shrine in 1957 for John Wayne's movie, "Alamo." "My stories are so great, I don't have to fabricate," says the feisty proprietor of 30 square miles of cactus-covered terrain seen in several movie, television and video productions.

ject is different and brings in a different amount of money.

No less than four Alamo movies have been filmed at the village.

Producers of the acclaimed television mini-series "Lonesome Dove" used it for the towns of San Antonio, Fort Worth and Santa

Rosa, N.M.

It also was used for the movies "Bandolero" and "Barbarosa," the television program "Roy Rogers Show" and a video production by singer Willie Nelson.

Carloads of tourists journey out a desolate highway to see the place and to be entertained by country-and-western singers in the village cantina and gunfight shows on its main street.

Shahan helps to promote the singers working at his village. Right now he's a booster of Sergio Salinas, who has been performing at Alamo Village and sang for the movie "Alamo: The Price of Freedom."

As for the tourists, they seem to leave impressed.

In fact, some confused visitors mistake the imitation Alamo for the real thing, which is actually 120 miles away in downtown San Antonio.

Shahan chuckled recalling the time he received a letter from an angry El Paso man who visited the village after the "Alamo" had been torn up during the filming of a movie.

"He ate me out about the way I was letting the 'Shrine of Texas' go to pot," said Shahan, who wrote back to set the man straight.

Happy Shahan himself is entertainment to out-of-towners who venture into the village. In his cowboy hat, bandana, western shirt, jeans and boots, Shahan roams the compound pointing out to guests how certain rooms and props were used in films.

He's got cannons, guns, wagons, wheels, swinging saloon doors, strong tables, styrofoam bricks and rooms with break-away walls.

Happy, of course, is a friendly sort. He got his nickname as a new student at Baylor University, where upperclassmen engaged in what now is known as hazing.

"They whipped my butt, and I laughed at 'em," Happy said with a grin.



Associated Press photo

Honored posthumously

LOS ANGELES — Jane Henson, widow of puppeteer Jim Henson, accepts a Hollywood Walk of Fame star in Los Angeles for him earlier this week. The creator of famed puppet "Kermit" died May 16, 1990.

Neil Armstrong to be host for new series

NEW YORK (AP) — Neil Armstrong took a giant leap for mankind in 1969 as the first man to set foot on the moon. Now he's taking another small step, into cable TV, as host of a new documentary series on aviation.

Sad to say, though, "First Flights" — premiering Wednesday

on the Arts & Entertainment Network — doesn't really take off. It ground-loops, judging from advance looks at two episodes provided by A&E.

For starters, the show misuses former astronaut Armstrong, whose background includes naval aviation, 78 Korean War missions,

and the risky business of test-flying new jets and the rocket-powered X-15.

He just appears a few times in each half-hour episode, standing alongside one of the aircraft being chronicled and discussing same briefly. Then, as the film record begins, he's gone, replaced by off-

screen narrator Corey Burton.

But you wish the producers had chucked the script and just let him ad lib about the various airplanes of this series, or discuss them with knowledgeable folks like writer Richard Bach, Hugh Downs, or both.

Hard times for Polish film

GDYNIA, Poland (AP) — Times are hard for Polish movies — pick up a newspaper these days and you'll be lucky to find one listed. Meditations on the struggle against communist tyranny are out of vogue, while "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves" reigns at the box office.

The consensus at Poland's 16th annual film festival last weekend was that most entries will be quickly forgotten. In fact, the jury decided not to give out a best picture

prize.

"No one film had all the elements in harmony that would make it worthy of a place in the rich tradition of Polish cinematography," director Ryszard Bugajski, the jury chairman, announced at Saturday's awards ceremony.

Most films on Poland's silver screens are foreign, the most popular Hollywood extravaganzas. As recently as two years ago, one-third of the films were Polish.

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Spring board

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 3 today through Friday. If you have article to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.
- Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
- The Big Spring Ducks Unlimited Membership Committee will hold its annual banquet and auction at the Big Spring Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Dibrells Sporting Goods or can be purchased at the door. For details, contact Ron Long at 267-8715.
- Masonic Lodge No. 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
- The Big Spring Alliance of the Mentally Ill will meet at the Corral, 611 East 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. Family members, consumers and persons concerned about the mental health community are invited. For information call 267-7380.

FRIDAY

- Coahoma elementary, junior high and high schools will have a fall open house from 7-8 p.m. All parents are encouraged to attend and meet the teachers. For information call 394-4535.

Romania's premier resigns

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Premier Petre Roman today resigned following violent protests of his tough market-oriented reform in one of Europe's poorest countries.

Roman, who emerged as premier after the bloody revolution against Nicolae Ceausescu almost two years ago, had presented his resignation to President Ion Iliescu "to solve a political crisis," according to a government statement read on official radio.

At least three people were killed and 140 police were reported injured in rioting that erupted Wednesday after thousands of club-wielding miners commandeered trains in central Romania and descended on Bucharest.

Thousands gathered once again today outside the neo-classical government building where the premier's office is located. They shouted "Resign! Resign!"

To Iliescu they shouted, "Iliescu, your time has come!"

It appeared that Roman's entire government was resigning with him.

"This does not mean that the present government is fleeing from the mission it was given," the government statement said. "It will continue to fulfill its mandate ... to defend democracy until a new coalition government takes over."

Sheriff's log

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

- Joe Gilbert, 28, of Lubbock, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol on a robbery warrant out of Lubbock. Gilbert was released on a \$10,000 bond.
- A generator was stolen from a construction business on Interstate 20 in Sand Springs.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Following a knife fight in the 3200 block of West 80, three men were treated for various knife wounds and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- A 29-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for theft over \$20 at a local mobile home park.
- A 35-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for assaulting his wife in the 500 block of Young Street.

The woman was treated for contusions to the head and body and released from SMMC.

- A lawnmower valued at \$75 was reported stolen from a residence in the 100 block of Brown.

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$22.54, down 7, and October cotton futures 42.90 cents a pound, down 1; cash hog was 25 cents lower at 46.50; slaughter steers steady at 72 cents a pound; October live hog futures 44.85, up 2; October live cattle futures 74.37, down 4 at 10:58 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

U.N. team weighs Iraqi offer to end standoff

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq said it would release U.N. weapons inspectors if they catalogue documents they seized on Iraq's nuclear program, but there was no indication today that the 44-member team would accept the offer.

As the U.N. inspectors remained in a parking lot surrounded by Iraqi troops for a third day, Iraqi citizens held government-sanctioned demonstrations across the nation accusing the U.N. arms experts of being spies.

"Death to the enemies of Iraq,"

chanted the demonstrators, the official Iraqi News Agency said. They also shouted slogans against David Kay, the American leader of the U.N. team that uncovered documents said to prove that Iraq was developing nuclear weapons.

The United States and its Persian Gulf War allies have stepped up pressure on President Saddam Hussein to comply with U.N. truce measures calling for the destruction of Scud missiles as well as any nuclear, biological or chemical weapons or production facilities. Additional U.S. forces are being

sent to neighboring Saudi Arabia amid the escalating tensions.

On Tuesday, Iraq gave the U.N. Security Council written assurance that it would no longer interfere with U.N. helicopter surveillance flights — another demand of the United Nations that Iraq had initially ignored.

U.N. officials said Iraq might be tested in four or five days with a search for Scud missiles in western Iraq.

But the standoff over the documents continued.

AP reached the besieged U.N. in-

spectors by satellite telephone several times today, but they said they could not talk because they needed to keep the line open to speak to their superiors at the United Nations in New York. They said they may have a comment later today on whether they would accept the Iraqi demand that the documents they seized be catalogued.

The Iraqi offer to end the siege of the inspectors came in a letter Wednesday from Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari to Security Council President Jean-

Bernard Merimee, the French ambassador.

A U.N. translation of the letter invited the chief U.N. weapons official, Rolf Ekeus, to travel to Baghdad to work out the details of remedying the current situation.

If Ekeus does not go to Baghdad in 48 hours, "the Iraqi authorities insist that the Iraqi side and the inspection team jointly draw up a record of all the documents and photographs taken by the team before the team is authorized to remove anything from the site."

Fair

Continued from page 1-A

the county agriculture barn west of Colorado City on U.S. 80. Admission costs for fairgoers will be \$1 per person or \$4 a car load.

Reserved for the fair were 29

8-by-8 indoor booths, which rented for \$35 each, and four 8-by-16 indoor booths, which rented for \$57 each. An outside 22-by-10 booth was rented for \$50.

Lab results

Continued from page 1-A

ing the fingerprint, firearms and criminalistics sections of the DPS laboratory, which serves rural areas of Texas.

Sometimes a test must wait until tests in other sections are completed, said Danny Carter, supervisor of the latent print section. Also, sections typically are backlogged, with the fingerprint and criminalistics sections getting 700 to 800 cases a year and firearms getting 300 to 400, supervisors

reported.

Reports from DPS are not the only ones that can be slow in getting back, Shankles said. In an unrelated death July 24, it took one month to receive a partial toxicology report and two months to receive the complete report back from Erdmann's office, Shankles said. The cause in that death was ruled multiple drug poisoning and it is unknown if it was accidental or intentional.

Police

Continued from page 1-A

from either agency as yet, said Boyd.

A memorandum suggesting possible ways of setting up a citizens advisory committee to handle future complaints has been sent to the mayor and each member of the council, said Boyd.

The officials have until Oct. 15, to give their opinions regarding this matter. Boyd will then prepare a final draft of the design and present it to the council for a vote.

Some of the latest complaints include:

- A newly married woman who said she was arrested and harass-

ed after calling 911 to report an incident where an old boyfriend accosted her when her vehicle was stopped at a traffic sign.

- A man who reports being struck in the chest with a baton without provocation.
- A man who says he was assaulted by a police officer during a dispute over a speeding ticket. When the man went to the station to report the ticket, however, he was arrested for an old ticket, which he had paid on time, he said.
- A man who said brutal handling of his pregnant girlfriend during an arrest caused her to have a spontaneous abortion.

Election

Continued from page 1-A

"If it's on the line, contact the voters registration office. She has the sections and the lines splitting the sections. It depends on where the house is," Ray said.

She estimates more than 10,000 registered voters are eligible to vote on the new school issue. Should a voter have a question about eligibility or where to vote, the county clerk and the voters registration offices will be open Saturday, as required by law.

"They should look at their voter registration certificate, or if they've lost that, they can call Kathy Sayles office," said Ray.

Voters do not have to take their voter registration card with them to the site, but must sign a state-

ment that says the card was lost or left at home, Ray said. Voters must be registered 30 days before any election, and the voting sites have lists of those registered in each district.

The eight voting sites will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday. Sayles' office may be reached at 267-2527. Ray's office may be reached at 267-2881.

The school bond election called for by the administration and trustees for the Big Spring district is designed to build a new junior high school and a new elementary school. Roofs at two other campuses will be repaired, and the air conditioning system at the high school will be upgraded, the trustees have said.

DIST.	Voting Location	Precincts Number
1	Sam Anderson Kindergarten Center 229 Airbase Road	102-W1, All Except THE BIG SPRING INDUSTRIAL PARK
1	Northside Fire Station 800 Northeast Main Street	101-W1
2	Goliad Middle School Library 2000 Goliad Street	202-W3; 203-W2 302-W3; WEST PART OF HIGHLAND SOUTH ONLY 304, THE PART EAST OF U.S. 87 205, THE PART SOUTH OF 25TH STREET
2	Big Spring High School Library 707 11th Place	210-W1 401-W1, THE PART SOUTH OF THIRD STREET 402-W2, THE PART SOUTH OF THIRD STREET
3	18th and Main Fire Station 18th Street and Main Street	301-W1 302-W3, ALL EXCEPT HIGHLAND SOUTH
3	Wasson Road Fire Station 617 Wasson Road	303-W3 304 WEST OF U.S. 87 AND SOUTH OF INTERSTATE 20 102-W1, THE PORTION WITHIN THE BIG SPRING INDUSTRIAL PARK
4	Kentwood School Library 2500 Merrily Street	204-W2 205, THE PART NORTH OF 25TH STREET
4	Dorothy Garrett Coliseum 1001 Birdwell Lane	403-W2 103; 104; 105; 404; 405; 406 401-W1, THE PART NORTH OF THIRD STREET 402-W2, THE PART NORTH OF THIRD STREET 304, THE PART NORTH OF INTERSTATE 20

Woman whose dentist gave her AIDS asks for mandatory testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kimberly Bergalis, frail and drained by the AIDS virus she contracted from her dentist, faced members of Congress from a wheelchair today and urged them to enact mandatory AIDS testing legislation so others "don't have to go through the hell that I have."

Her speech was slurred, her voice shaky, but she spoke her few sentences quickly, delivering what her father has said was her "dying wish" message to Congress.

"AIDS is a terrible disease," she began. "I did nothing wrong yet I'm being made to suffer like this. My life has been taken away. Please enact legislation so other patients and health care providers don't have to go through the hell that I have. Thank you."

She was wheeled into the packed hearing room to face a battery of news reporters and photographers. She delivered her brief testimony with her parents seated on either side of her. Shortly after her testimony, which lasted less than half a minute, she was wheeled out again, while her father, George Bergalis, testified.

"I am a father profoundly enraged by the impending loss of his daughter," he told members of the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

"It's time for Congress to get off its duff" and treat AIDS as a disease rather than a political issue, he said.

While it is too late for his daughter, other lives could be spared if medical personnel were required to be tested for the AIDS virus and to reveal to patients whether they are carrying it, he testified.

A bill sponsored by Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., and named after Kimberly Bergalis, would also require that patients be tested for AIDS, and would require health care workers who test positive to get consent from their patients before conducting any invasive procedures.

The 23-year-old Fort Pierce, Fla., woman was infected by her dentist with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. The dentist, Dr. David Acer, died a year ago from AIDS, and it has not been determined how he passed the virus to Ms. Bergalis and four other patients. Those are the only documented cases of patients getting the fatal disease from a health professional.

The American Medical Association maintains that the Acer case is



WASHINGTON — Kimberly Bergalis is wheeled out of a hearing of the House Energy and Commerce Health subcommittee on Capitol Hill earlier today.

an aberration, and the testing bill is opposed by the medical community and AIDS activists.

Acer, whose AIDS status was shielded by Florida law, claimed he followed standard infection-control procedures. He never told his patients they were at risk until he warned them to be tested in a letter published after his death.

Ms. Bergalis, in an extraordinary letter to a Florida health official earlier this year, wrote bitterly that she blamed "Dr. Acer and every single one of you bastards. Anyone who knew Dr. Acer was infected and had full-blown AIDS and stood by not doing a damn thing about it. You are all just as guilty as he was. You've ruined my life and my family's."

Other AIDS patients were scheduled to testify after Bergalis,

including former nurse Barbara Fassbinder of Monona, Iowa. She was the first of 40 health care workers who are known to have become infected from patients.

The National Commission on AIDS in a report issued Wednesday said mandatory testing would provide a false sense of security and that universal infection control procedures would provide the best and most consistent protection.

Under these procedures, health care workers would treat all patients as if they were infected.

The federal Centers for Disease Control's guidelines, which are voluntary, say physicians who perform invasive procedures that are prone to exposure should find out their AIDS status and refrain from performing these procedures if they are infected with the virus.

BSHS talent show on Saturday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The first Big Spring High School talent show featuring 12 varying performances and 17 students will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"These students have been working for a month to get ready for this. We announced it at the beginning of the year.

"They'll be dressed up and we're going to try and make it as slick as possible," said Tim Haynes, theater teacher at the high school.

Kristy Hayes, choral director at the high school, said the show is sponsored by the choir and theater departments of the high school.

"Other schools have done this kind of thing as a fund-raising

event and that's how we're using it," said Hayes.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Hayes said the choir department will use the proceeds to help fund a Winter Park, Colo., trip the students will take in the spring.

Judges for the show include Jill Willbanks, home economics teacher and cheerleading sponsor, and Dwight Butler, athletic director. A third judge has yet to be selected.

Hayes said the students will receive trophies, and there will be an overall champion winner as well as an outstanding winner in each category — comedy drama, solo and ensemble.

The students were auditioned for the show last week, Hayes said.

The acts chosen include students from both choir and theater.

Students who will perform during the show include Marci Weaver and Sunny Fraser, who will each give drama or comedy routines. Solo routines such as piano playing or singing will feature the talents of Renea Osborn, Brien Brown, D'Angela Green, Stephanie Green, Christie Cox and Marti Greene.

Cox and Brown will also perform in mixed ensembles with Stephanie Moss and Jason Heckler. Adrien Calvio, Jeremy Edens and Caleb Hammond will also give an ensemble performance.

Jennifer May and Amy Osmulski will compete in the ensemble competition, as will Andrea Alvarez and Robin Statham.

Deaths

J.N. Lane

J.N. Lane Jr., 70, Snyder, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1991, in his home in Snyder after a lengthy illness.

Services were 2 p.m. today at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bud Shockey, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 15, 1921, in

Comanche. He married Gracie Mae Baldock, April 23, 1938, in Carlsbad, N.M. He was a member of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, Big Spring. He was a member of Carpenters Union No. 411 in San Angelo. He had lived in the railroad for 17 years and then as a carpenter until retiring in 1982.

Survivors include his wife Gracie Mae Lane, Snyder; a daughter, Betty Jean Bird, Roscoe; two

daughters and sons-in-law: Anita Joyce and Roy Benz, Snyder, and Jo Ann and Gene Miller, San Angelo; two sons: Earl Leonard Lane and O.L. Lane, both of Snyder; two brothers: Rob Lane, O'Donnell, and L.B. Lane, Brazoria; two sisters: Louella Anderson, Stephenville, and Nodine Watson, Van; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Gary Lee Cole, Michael Miller, David Lane, Tommy Lane, Brian Bird, Brent Whitson and Ronnie Cox.

Family suggests memorials to the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

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Thursday notes

YMCA youth ho

By STEVE I Sports Editor

The YMCA basketball girls basketball and goes unt Deadline to Boys basket Jan. 11-Marc enter is Dec For more 267-8234.

Greenvi ranked

Former Bi Danny Willis ville College currently ran NAIA Division ball poll.

It is the hig for Greenville thers are cor victory over College. This plays No. 16 Williams, a ting cornerb Panthers.

Fall roa be in Cl

Clovis, N.M. the 17th Ann Roadraces C

The roadra a choice of c marathon, 10 meters or a races will be Texas time. are flat aspl

There will top three ma finishers in e group. All fi long-sleeved eligible for p

Entry fee i before Oct. 5 For more i (505) 769-231

Biathlon run in A

The 11th A Memorial Bi 5 in Abilene.

The biathl 52-mile bike marathon ru the Mike Har Biathlon whi half-marath 52-mile bike

The last 10 tracted more ticipants and than \$15,000 Club in Kerr serves cripp children.

Entry fee i dividuals an There will be first five fini races, plus t Harder wine week vacati vail, Colo.

For more i 692-7505.

YMCA hoop sh

The YMCA Classic will l at the YMC

The hoop s nation-wide, ball event fo shooting co ducted in hu and will finis event. The w be listed, an hibited for a Basketball H Springfield.

The contes YMCA mem ball league fee is \$5.

For more i 267-8234.

Coed so play scl

Home and vices II is sp softball slow nament Sept Anderson C

Entry fee i and roster li must be five females play

There will for the first For more inf 263-8123 or 2

Thursday notes



YMCA offering youth hoops

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The YMCA is offering youth basketball leagues. Girls basketball starts Oct. 12 and goes until Dec. 14. Deadline to enter is Oct. 11. Boys basketball goes from Jan. 11-March 28. Deadline to enter is Dec. 31. For more information call 267-8234.

Greenville College ranked number six

Former Big Spring Steer Danny Williams and his Greenville College III teammates are currently ranked sixth in the NAIA Division II national football poll.

It is the highest ranking ever for Greenville. The 2-0 Panthers are coming off a 41-21 victory over Culver-Stockton College. This week Greenville plays No. 16 Concordia, Wis. Williams, a senior, is a starting cornerback for the Panthers.

Fall roadraces will be in Clovis, N.M.

Clovis, N.M. will be site of the 17th Annual Allsup's Fall Roadraces Oct. 26.

The roadraces offers runners a choice of competing in a half-marathon, 10,000 meters, 5,000 meters or a one mile run. All races will begin at 7 p.m. Texas time. Running surfaces are flat asphalt.

There will be awards to the top three male and female finishers in each race and age group. All finishers will receive long-sleeved t-shirts and be eligible for post race drawings. Entry fee is \$8 if registered before Oct. 5 and \$10 after that.

For more information call (505) 769-2311, ext. 100.

Biathlon to be run in Abilene

The 11th Annual Gil Harder Memorial Biathlon will be Oct. 5 in Abilene.

The biathlon consists of a 52-mile bike ride and a 26.2 marathon run. There is also the Mike Harder Memorial Biathlon which consists of a half-marathon (13 miles) and a 52-mile bike ride.

The last 10 races have attracted more than 1,500 participants and has raised more than \$15,000 for the Texas Lions Club in Kerrville, which serves crippled and diabetic children.

Entry fee is \$15 for individuals and \$60 for teams. There will be awards for the first five finishers in both races, plus t-shirts. The Gil Harder winner will receive a week vacation at a condo nearvail, Colo.

For more information call 692-7505.

YMCA offering hoop shoot

The YMCA Hoop Shoot Classic will be Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at the YMCA gym.

The hoop shoot classic is a nation-wide, YMCA-run basketball event for all ages. The shooting contest will be conducted in hundred of YMCAs, and will finish with a national event. The winners' names will be listed, and their photos exhibited for a year at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

The contest is open to all YMCA members and basketball league participants. Entry fee is \$5. For more information call 267-8234.

Coed softball play scheduled

Home and Community Services II is sponsoring a coed softball slow-pitch softball tournament Sept. 28-29 at Roy Anderson Complex.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and roster limit is 15. There must be five male and five females playing at all times. There will be team trophies for the first three finishers. For more information call 263-8123 or 263-2216.

Steers expecting defensive struggle

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Snyder coach David Baugh and Big Spring coach Dwight Butler have different viewpoints of Friday's game.

Baugh feels it will be a high-scoring game while Butler feels it will be just like the previous two years — low scoring.

Both teams have engaged in hard-hitting, defensive dominated contests the past two seasons. Two years ago, Big Spring managed a 28-16 win, and last year it ended in a 14-14 tie. "I think it's going to be a defensive game," said Butler.

This year Big Spring enters the contest with a 3-0 mark. Snyder owns a 13-0 and 26-18 wins over Class AAA powers Clyde and Littlefield, and a defeat to 3-4A team

Monahans 17-7.

"The first three quarters of the Monahans game was real close," said Butler of Snyder's loss. "Monahans got a couple of breaks in the fourth quarter and everything went their way."

Baugh says he feels some points will be scored because his both teams have moved the ball well so far this season. "I really don't think it will be a defensive battle," he said. "We've scored some points this year and Big Spring has scored so many points. For us to win we have to get some breaks and put some points on the board."

The Tigers traditionally have been very tough against the run and this year seems to be no different. Last week against Littlefield, the Tigers surrendered 27 yards on the ground. Littlefield did



O. CERVANTES R. GONZALES

pass for 190 yards, including two touchdowns.

"We've done all right against the rushing teams," said Baugh, adding that there are some things his team needs to improve on.

"We haven't played up to my expectations. Sometimes we have no enthusiasm and no emotion. Early in the season we weren't very well-conditioned and we've given up too

many big plays on defense.

"We only have one returner back in the secondary (Mark King) and he got hurt in the Littlefield game. We've got some young kids in the secondary and he (King) was the one that kept them lined up back there. I did like the way we came back against Littlefield and the way we stopped the option against Clyde."

Baugh thinks the Steers will try to exploit his young secondary. "I believe if I were them I would. I don't think it will be a surprise if they try to pass on us."

Butler said Snyder is the best defensive team the Steers have faced since Lubbock Estacado. "They are extremely physical," said Butler. "I think they are a bunch of gifted athletes, they are very talented at the skill positions."

"Their fullback (Wayland Harrison) is extremely good, the best fullback we've seen yet. The tight end (Hayward Clay) is the best we've seen yet. I think he's been playing forever."

"We're going to try to stay with the same game plan as we did against Estacado. Don't try to do it all, take the ball downfield and the first downs will eventually turn into touchdowns if we're consistent. We can't get greedy."

Harrison, a 5-foot-11, 183-pound junior, is Snyder's leading rusher with 209 yards in 22 carries. Last week he gained 155 yards and scored two TDs against Littlefield.

Quarterback Chris Sutherland has completed 10 of 23 passes for 145 yards, one touchdown and one interception. The leading receiver

● STEERS page 2-B

Bulldogs out to prove they're contenders

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Coahoma Bulldogs will get a good indication whether they're contenders or pretenders for the District 6-2A title Friday when they travel to Iraan to take on the defending district champion Braves.

The Bulldogs have started the season 3-0, which is the first time in recent memory that a Coahoma team has begun the season in such fashion.

The Braves, meanwhile, lost their season-opener to Class A power Rankin before rebounding with victories against Sanderson and Van Horn.

It is the district opener for both teams, and the coaches agree that it will be a good barometer of the teams' playoff chances.

"It's not THE ball game, but it's one of the big ball games," Coahoma coach Steve Park said. "It's kind of like whoever wins this one will be in the driver's seat. It's one of the biggies... and whoever wins will have one less biggie to play."

"It's real important," said Iraan coach Mickey Finley, who formerly coached in Big Spring. "We feel like Coahoma is probably the strongest team in the district right now. In an eight-team district, you can really put your back against



GREENWOOD — Coahoma Bulldogs' tight end Matt Coates (88) runs for extra yardage after catching a pass against the Greenwood Rangers

the wall if you lose that first game."

Coach Park said that his running duo of Mike Mendez and Steven New, both of whom have gained more than 300 yards rushing this

earlier this season. Friday the Bulldogs begin district play against preseason favorite Iraan.

year will have to have good games on defense," he said. "They get up and play hard-nosed football. They don't stay blocked for

long. We'll have to stay with our blocks and use some misdirection, maybe."

Coahoma also brings an improved passing game into the contest. Quarterback Brent Elmore has

completed 15 of 29 passes for 213 yards and five touchdowns this season. His favorite targets have been wingbacks Mark Arguello and Brian Sledge, along with split end Kenny Lowery.

A big — literally — key to Coahoma's offensive success has been its line play. The line, which returns four starters from last year, averages almost 200 pounds per man and is largely responsible for the Bulldogs averaging more than 260 yards rushing per game.

"We felt they'd be real good this year," Park said of his line. "They did a good job for us last year. They've got a great deal of intelligence — two or three of them are honor students — and they put forth a lot of effort."

Finley said his defense will get a strong test from Coahoma's ground attack.

"We're scared that they'll just line up and run over us," he said. "Their line is so big... and their backs are so quick, we're scared that the line will make a crease and their backs will run through it."

Finley, who was an assistant under Quinn Eudy when Big Spring broke a 33-year playoff drought in 1986, said his Braves are young but

● BULLDOGS page 2-B

Texas A&M punter collapses and dies

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Brazos County medical examiners are trying to determine what caused Texas A&M place kicker James Glenn to collapse on the practice field and die.

Glenn, 19, a walk-on freshman from League City, was "just loosening up" about 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday before the Aggies' scheduled practice at Kyle Field when he suddenly collapsed on the field. Trainers administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and he was rushed by ambulance to Humana Hospital-Brazos Valley. He was pronounced dead at 4:20 p.m.

"He mentioned that he was feeling bad and sat down," Dr. Jesse Parr, an A&M team physician, told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "When he got back up, he collapsed. The trainers are all trained and qualified in CPR. The resuscitation just was not successful. The heart did not beat on its own anymore."

"The main thing I want to emphasize is that this is not a football death," Parr said. "This is the

death of a football player that happened to occur on the football field. You dread something like this happening. You do everything you can to prevent it. We just don't know the reason at present."

An autopsy was to be conducted today at St. Joseph Hospital, said Ken Stein, public relations director at Humana. Doctors are checking the possibility that a congenital defect could have sparked the collapse.

The 5-11, 167-pound Glenn was an All-District 23-5A selection as a junior and senior at Clear Creek High School, contributing 83 points and also was the team's punter.

He was an invited walk-on for the Aggies and had three kickoffs in his first collegiate appearance in Saturday's 35-34 loss at Tulsa.

"James was a super young man," kicking coach John Pearce said. "His high school coach called us and told us he was an outstanding person, as well as an outstanding athlete. He was correct. James was a dedicated young man who set his goals and worked hard to achieve those goals. One of those goals was to kick for Texas A&M."

Slocum said no decision had been made about the Aggies' scheduled game with Southwestern Louisiana Saturday. Texas A&M is 1-1.

"I haven't thought anything about the game at all."

Blue Jays increase lead over Red Sox

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's biggest problem this week isn't Toronto — it's the rain.

Toronto increased its AL East lead to 2½ games Wednesday, beating California 7-2 as John Olerud hit a three-run homer to cap a six-run fifth inning. The Blue Jays began the day with a two-game lead in the AL East over the Red Sox, who were rained out of a two-night doubleheader at Baltimore.

Boston's doubleheader was rescheduled for Thursday, an off-day for the Blue Jays. The Red Sox and Orioles also were washed out on Tuesday.

"If they continue to win, there's nothing we can do," Wade Boggs said. "We just have to put together a modest little 12-game winning streak and see what happens. But if Toronto doesn't lose, then we can go 12-0 and it won't matter."

At Anaheim, Mark Langston (17-8) couldn't hold a 2-1 lead and was rocked for seven runs and eight hits in five innings. Roberto Alomar hit a two-run double for a 3-2 lead. Joe Carter followed with an RBI single and Olerud hit his 17th homer.

The Blue Jays finished their nine-game West Coast trip 4-5, and headed home to play a three-game weekend series against Minnesota.

"The four wins are good, but I would've liked to have a couple more," Toronto interim manager



SEATTLE — Nolan Ryan fires home a pitch on his way to beating the Seattle Mariners and gaining his 314th career victory Wednesday at the Kingdome.

Gene Tenace said. "I get greedy. Still, I'll take the trip just the way it ended today. We left in first place and came back in first place, but I would have liked to see us improve."

Jimmy Key (16-11) allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out two and walked one for the victory.

Weather permitting, the Red

American League

Sox and Orioles were scheduled to start their doubleheader at 12:15 p.m.

"It can make you stale," Boggs said of the consecutive off-nights. "I hate to say it, but you don't gain any momentum with rainouts."

Elsewhere in the AL it was Oakland 8, Kansas City 4; Texas 7, Seattle 1; Cleveland 6, Detroit 4; Chicago 6, Minnesota 1; and New York 8, Milwaukee 6.

White Sox 6, Twins 1

Scott Fletcher drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly, leading an early onslaught from the bottom of Chicago's order as the visiting White Sox kept Minnesota from clinching a tie for the AL West. Things still look bleak for the White Sox, who trail the Twins by eight games with 10 to play. Minnesota's magic number remains three.

Alex Fernandez (9-12) survived a shaky trip to win his third successive decision. Ailan Anderson fell to 5-10.

Rangers 7, Mariners 1

At Seattle, Nolan Ryan (12-6) gave up one run and three hits in eight innings for his 314th victory, tying Gaylord Perry for 13th on the career list, four behind Phil Niekro.

Helicopters and arrests aside...Braves split twinbill

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

All the commotion the Atlanta Braves are creating on the field still might not match the circus they're causing off it.

In yet another weird and wacky day, the Braves wound up splitting a doubleheader at home with Cincinnati on Wednesday, pulling them within 1½ games of NL West-leading Los Angeles.

The morning began with Braves rookies Brian Hunter and Keith Mitchell being arrested on drunken driving charges in separate incidents. In the afternoon, Deion Sanders returned to the Braves aboard a helicopter that took him

from an Atlanta Falcons' practice. Later in the evening, the Braves played a pair of 10-inning games, winning the opener 2-1 before falling 10-9.

"It's been exciting," Sanders said between games. "I'm usually asleep about now. I feel like I need some No-Doz."

In San Diego, the Dodgers were aware of what the Braves were doing — at least on the scoreboard. But Los Angeles failed to take advantage, losing 8-2 to the Padres.

Sanders rushed to the Braves' rescue after his good friend, leadoff hitter Otis Nixon, was suspended for 60 days earlier this

National League

month for using cocaine. Nixon was leading the majors in stolen bases, and Sanders is expected to be used mainly as a pinch-runner.

He got into both games in the ninth inning in that role, and stole a base in the opener.

Sanders was left stranded at second base, but the Braves won in the 10th when Terry Pendleton doubled and scored on Ron Gant's one-out single off Ted Power (4-3). Alejandro Pena (8-1) pitched one

inning for the victory after John Smoltz shut down the Reds for nine innings.

Another Sanders, Reggie of the Reds, helped prevent Atlanta from sweeping. His RBI single put Cincinnati ahead 8-7 in the 10th and Billy Hatcher followed with a two-run triple off Mike Stanton (3-5).

The Braves bounced back in the bottom of the 10th against Rob Dibble. Gant tripled for his sixth hit of the doubleheader and one-out doubles by Hunter and Greg Olson made it 10-9. But Dibble got his 31st save by retiring Mark Lemke on a popup and striking out pinch hitter Francisco Cabrera.

In Cabrera's only other career at-bat against Dibble, he hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth in a game the Braves won 10-9 at Cincinnati on July 21.

Milt Hill (1-1) pitched two innings for the victory.

Hunter and Mitchell each were released on bond in the morning and were at the stadium by the afternoon. The Braves sent them for physical exams before the doubleheader, and both played in each game, with Hunter driving in three runs in the second game.

Padres 8, Dodgers 2
Andy Benes won his 10th straight

● NL page 2-B

Sidelines

Netters win district opener

SWEETWATER — Behind a dominating performance by its girls' contingent, The Big Spring High School tennis team opened district competition Tuesday with a 12-6 win over Sweetwater.

The Lady Steers caught fire against Sweetwater, winning all nine of their matches and not even losing a set. The boys were not as fortunate, losing six of nine matches, including the first defeat this year of number-one player Trey Terrazas.

"The girls carried the boys for sure," BSHS coach Todd Spears said. "The guys had some tough losses in singles, but came back and showed they could play in doubles."

"(The girls' predominance) was pretty much expected," he added. "I think they will have some tougher matches this week... but as far as their play so far, they've been excellent."

Big Spring will return to action Saturday when the Steers and Lady Steers host Monahans at Figure 7 Tennis Center. Play begins at 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY RESULTS
Boys singles — Christopher Lewis (5) def. Trey Terrazas (BS) 7-6, 4-2; Lance Hughey (5) def. Robert Lee (BS) 6-1, 6-1; Chris Boyd (5) def. Greg Biddison (BS) 6-1, 6-1; Alton Howard (5) def. Stephan Baldarach (BS) 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; Paul McKinney (BS) def. Shad Stewart (5) 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; Chris Rogers (5) def. Shanan Savarane (BS) 5-7, 4-3, 6-1.

Boys doubles — Terrazas Biddison (BS) def. Boyd-Hughey (5) 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; Lewis-Howard (5) def. Lee-Baldarach (BS) 7-6, 6-3; McKinney-Savarane (BS) def. Rogers-Stewart (5) 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.
Girls singles — Kristen Sevey (BS) def. Heather Rawlings (5) 6-1, 6-0; Brandy Willis (BS) def. Jenny Bates (5) 6-1, 4-2; Christi Ragsdale (BS) def. Tara Wilkinson (5) 7-5, 6-1; Paige Griffin (BS) def. Amy Stagg (5) 6-0, 6-3; Leslie Fryar (BS) def. Kelly McGowan (5) 6-0, 7-5; Maria Villareal (BS) def. Pam Ramos (5) 6-1, 6-2.
Girls doubles — Sevey-Ragsdale (BS) def. Rawlings-Bates (5) 2-6, 6-3; Fryar (BS) def. McKenzie-Rodriguez (5) 6-2, 6-1; Griffin-Villareal (BS) def. O'Bryant-Ramos (5) 6-3, 6-0.

Howard men finish third

PORTALES, N.M. — The Howard College men finished third and the HC women sixth at the Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo in Portales, N.M. over the weekend.

The Howard cowboys scored 145 points to finish behind Western Texas College and Odessa College. The HC cowgirls scored 50 points; ENMU won the women's division with 260 points, easily outdistancing second-place Vernon Regional College, which scored 120 points.

Howard's Barry Simpton, from Del Rio, won the all-around competition by winning the calf roping and finishing third in the steer wrestling long-go. Also for HC, J.O. Duke of Stephenville won the steer wrestling competition.

For the Howard cowgirls, Aimee Medlock of Iola won the long-go in goat tying. The Howard rodeo team will return to action next Oct 3 when it competes in the Sul Ross State University rodeo in Alpine.

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL
Friday, Sept. 27 — Lady Steers freshmen in Midland tournament.
Saturday, Sept. 28 — JV Lady Steers vs. Pecos, Pecos, 2 p.m.
Varsity Lady Steers vs. Pecos, Pecos, 3:30 p.m.
Freshmen Lady Steers in Midland tournament.
Saturday, Sept. 28 — Goliad B team vs. Pecos, Pecos, 2 p.m.
Goliad A team vs. Pecos, Pecos, 3 p.m.
Runnels B team vs. Pecos, Pecos, 2 p.m.
Runnels A team vs. Pecos, Pecos, 3 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 30 — Goliad B team vs. Colorado City, Colorado City, 4:30 p.m.
Goliad A team vs. Colorado City, Colorado City, 5:30 p.m.
Runnels B team vs. Colorado City, Colorado City, 4:30 p.m.
Runnels A team vs. Colorado City, Colorado City, 5:30 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday, Sept. 28 — Big Spring cross country team in Seminole meet.
TENNIS
Tuesday, Sept. 26 — Big Spring tennis team vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 28 — Big Spring tennis team vs. Monahans, Big Spring, 10:30 a.m.
FOOTBALL
Thursday, Sept. 26 — Goliad B vs. Snyder, Snyder, 5 p.m.
Goliad A vs. Snyder, Snyder, 5:30 p.m.
Runnels B vs. Snyder, Blankenship Field, 5 p.m.
Runnels A vs. Snyder, Blankenship Field, 6:30 p.m.
Steers freshmen B vs. Snyder, Memorial Stadium, 5 p.m.
Steers freshmen A vs. Snyder, Memorial Stadium, 6:30 p.m.
Steers junior varsity vs. Snyder, Snyder, 6 p.m.
Persan junior high vs. Garden City, Persan, 6 p.m.
Persan junior varsity vs. Garden City, Persan, 7:30 p.m.
Coahoma seventh grade vs. Iraan, Iraan, 5:30 p.m.

OHS-Permian, just another district game

ODESSA (AP) — A year after the furor preceding a high school game nearly ripped this West Texas city in half, Odessa has learned that football is still just a game, although a pretty important one.

Odessa Permian, one of Texas' most prolific high school programs in a state where Friday night football is as important as cattle, crude and chili, was under a constant blitz in 1990.

First, the school's football program was the subject of an unflattering national bestseller, then it was hit with rules violations brought forth by the coach of its cross-town rival, Odessa High School.

Odessa High coach Jerry Taylor's accusations resulted in Permian's ban from the 1990 playoffs by the University Interscholastic League, denying the Panthers a chance to defend its 1989 national and Class 5A state championship.

Taylor has since left Odessa High to coach Breckenridge, a Class 3A school.

"Everything from last year is history," Permian coach Tam Hollingshead said as he prepared for this year's duel with Odessa High on Friday night. "We want to remember it, but also put it behind us. These days we are trying to conduct business as usual."

Permian's problems have continued this year. Five players were charged earlier this month in the beating of another Permian student. The players were suspended from school, and Hollingshead imposed a one-game suspension.

Four of the five players will be back in the lineup for the Panthers' game against Odessa High, but Hollingshead said one player has been suspended indefinitely.

"An undisciplined act such as fighting will not be tolerated," Hollingshead said. "We are in the business of trying to develop responsible citizens."

"We love our football. There is no doubt about that. And there's always going to be a rivalry between the two schools. It's a natural part of any community. But as far as the 'Friday Night Lights' part of it, that's behind Odessa," — Odessa City Secretary Jerri Sullivan, spokeswoman for Mayor Bonner.

Permian is undefeated after three games this season. Its players admit they are more determined this year after being denied a chance at post-season play in 1990, but contend there are no ill feelings toward Odessa High.

"We are on a mission," said D.J. Pardue, a backup linebacker and tailback. "It hurt being denied a chance for the playoffs. But it doesn't matter if it's OHS or Amarillo; we want to win every one because this is our territory."

City officials say they expect no problems at Friday night's game, a sentiment they didn't share last year.

The accusations by Taylor and subsequent penalties against Permian came on the heels of the release of "Friday Night Lights" by Pulitzer Prize-winning writer H.G. Bissinger.

The book depicts this once-booming oil town as a city where racism is rampant, football gets more attention than English class and school district lines are drawn to guarantee the best athletes play for Permian.

Book-signing appearances by Bissinger in Odessa were canceled by bookstore owners after they received threats on the author's life.

Tension increased the week before the game as Permian fans accused Odessa High of using tattle-tale tactics as the only means to beat Permian, which has won five state titles and finished second four times.

Permian has not lost to Odessa High in more than two decades.

Police officers were doubled at 20,000-seat Ratliffe Stadium amid rumors that a riot would break out. Odessa Mayor Lorraine Bonner even appeared in a television commercial shortly before the game with a player from each high school and asked for calm.

But with media attention focused on Odessa and the Permian-Odessa High battle, the city made amends as players from both teams hugged each other after the game, won by Permian 24-6.

A year later, city officials, the schools' coaches and students say this year's matchup will be just another district game.

NL

Continued from page 1-B
decision, the longest streak in the NL since 1989, and Fred McGriff and Benito Santiago homered in San Diego.

Benes (14-10) gave up one run on seven hits in seven innings, striking out seven and walking two. He has not lost in his last 13 starts.

McGriff hit his 30th homer, the

fourth year in a row he has reached the mark. He has a career-high 101 RBIs.

Giants 2, Astros 1
John Burkett worked six strong innings and Matt Williams drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning for San Francisco.

The loss ensured Houston's first losing year at the Astrodome since

1975. They had the longest active streak of consecutive winning seasons at home in the majors.

Burkett (11-11) allowed one run on five hits, struck out eight and walked none. Jeff Brantley closed with three innings of one-hit relief for his 13th save.

With the score tied at 1, the Giants loaded the bases in the

seventh against Darryl Kile (7-10) and Williams had an RBI grounder.

Expos 7, Cardinals 2
Rookie Brian Barnes pitched his first complete game of the season, giving up 10 hits to win in St. Louis.

Phillies 5, Cubs 4
John Kruk hit a grand slam and a

solo home run, leading Philadelphia at Wrigley Field.

Kruk hit his solo shot in the third inning and added his third lifetime slam in the fourth, both off Shawn Boskie (4-9). Kruk matched his career high with 20 home runs and enjoyed his third multi-homer game, his first since Aug. 4, 1987.

Bulldogs

Continued from page 1-B
improving.

"We're not near where we need to be, but we're getting better each week," he said. "But we're very experienced up front on the offensive line."

A team strength, Finley said, has been Iraan's defense. After surrendering 21 points against Rankin, the Braves shut out both Sanderson and Van Horn. In the last two games, the defense has allowed only eight first downs — four by penalties. In addition, Iraan has allowed only 46 yards passing in its three games.

The defense will be further bolstered by the return of all-state defensive lineman Jody Harris,

who suffered an ankle injury earlier this year when a horse fell on him.

Finley said other defensive leaders this season have been junior Cameron Holifield at middle linebacker and safeties Corby Maurer and Lee Henry.

Offensively, the Braves may be without one of their major weapons from last year, Riley Malone, Iraan's all-state fullback, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery for an injury sustained against Rankin.

"He could possibly play this week," Finley said. "If he does, though, it will be limited action."

Taking Malone's place in Iraan's wing-T offense has been the duo of

Holifield and senior Shane Crawford.

"They've been excellent," Finley said of the pair. "They're not the power-runner type like Riley; they're more finesse runners. We've had to adjust the offense to their style."

Rounding out the backfield is quarterback Maurer and tailback Sammy Galindo. Although the line has only two players with previous varsity experience, it has opened enough holes to allow the Braves to average 360 yards a contest.

Finley said Iraan may try to go to the air attack to try to crack Coahoma's defense.

"We're still trying to figure out some soft spot to attack, and we

still haven't found one," he said. "We might be able to throw the ball a bit. We'll try to come up with something."

A defensive key for the Bulldogs, Park said, is controlling the ground game — with or without Malone.

"After watching the films... their other backs did a good job; they use them equally," he said. "We've got to be able to stop all three running backs... and they can throw the ball better this year, too. They're better-rounded than they've ever been."

Though not as experienced as the offense, Coahoma's defense has been improving, Park said.

"We're getting better and better every game," he said. "We're getting more physical and more intense. We had a lot of new faces this year, but we're getting to where we should be."

Defensive ends Lee Coleman and Lowery anchor the line, while 295-pound senior Mike Knowles and a rotation of Mario Kintowicz, Chad Tidwell and Dave Park man the tackle positions.

Matt Coates and Drew Bell are the linebackers, either Shannon Smithie or Chris Gonzales will start at monster back and New, Mendez, Elmore and Greg Atkinson make up the defensive secondary.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B
is wingback Lotadio Luera with three catches for 59 yards.

The Steers employed a balanced attack last week in a 39-6 win over Lubbock High, rushing for 198 yards and passing for 206 more.

Fullback Darius Hill gained 75 yards in nine carries. Quarterback

Gerald Cobos was 10 of 20 for 180 yards and tight end Oscar Cervantes caught five passes for 95 yards while wide receiver Nick Roberson hauled in four passes for 82 yards.

Defensively the Steers allowed Lubbock High 108 yards total of-

fense. Leading the defensive charge were sophomore linebacker Ricky Gonzales with 12 tackles, junior cornerback Stacy Martin with 11 tackles and an interception and senior linebacker Kevin Rodgers with eight tackles.

Butler and Baugh agree that both

teams get "pumped up" for each other. "It's going to be a very physical, emotional game," said Butler. "I don't know, it's just something about this game. These kids like to play Snyder. I just hope we reach that same emotional level

we had against Estacado."

"The kids seem to play a little better against Big Spring," said Baugh. "I remember last year we hadn't played very well until the Big Spring game. I hope we play that well Friday night."

HOME	2:00	GUEST	33	<h2>SCOREBOARD</h2>
106	PERIOD	33	33	
BONUS	1 2 3	BONUS		

AL Standings

All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	85	68	.556	—
Boston	81	69	.540	2 1/2
Detroit	77	74	.510	7
Milwaukee	73	77	.487	10 1/2
New York	65	84	.430	19
Baltimore	63	87	.420	20 1/2
Cleveland	52	98	.347	31 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	91	61	.599	—
Chicago	83	69	.546	8
Texas	80	71	.530	10 1/2
Oakland	80	72	.526	11
Kansas City	77	75	.507	14
California	74	74	.500	15
Seattle	74	76	.500	15
Wednesday's Games				
Oakland 8, Kansas City 4				
Texas 7, Seattle 1				
Toronto 7, California 2				
Boston at Baltimore, 2, p.p.d., rain				
Cleveland 6, Detroit 4				
Chicago 6, Minnesota 1				
New York 8, Milwaukee 6, 11 innings				
Thursday's Games				
Boston at Baltimore, 2, 12:15 p.m.				
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.				
New York at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.				
California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.				
Texas at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
New York (Perez 1-4) at Cleveland (Swindell 9-14), 7:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Rhodes 6-3) at Detroit (Terry 12-12), 7:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Tapani 16-8) at Toronto (Ju. Guzman 8-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Fleming 1-0) at Chicago (McDowell 17-10), 8:05 p.m.				
California (McCaskill 10-18) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 12-8), 8:05 p.m.				
Boston (Morton 6-3) at Milwaukee (Bosio 13-10), 8:05 p.m.				
Texas (Ju. Guzman 12-6) at Oakland (Darling 3-5), 10:35 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Baltimore at Detroit, 1:15 p.m.				
New York at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.				
Boston at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.				
Texas at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.				
California at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
New York at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.				
Baltimore at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.				
Seattle at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.				
California at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.				
Boston at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.				
Texas at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.				

Transactions

BASEBALL	
American League	
CALIFORNIA ANGELS —Recalled Chris Cron, infielder, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Kevin Flora, infielder, from Midland of the Texas League.	
TORONTO BLUE JAYS —Signed Shawn Green, outfielder.	
National League	
FLORIDA MARLINS —Named Gary Hughes director of scouting and special assistant to the general manager.	
BASKETBALL	
National Basketball Association	
ATLANTA HAWKS —Signed Rodney Monroe, guard.	
MILWAUKEE BUCKS —Signed Steve Henson, guard, to a 1-year contract.	
CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	
TRI-CITY CHINOOK —Signed Reid Newery, guard, and Jim Usevitch, center.	
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	

Fishing Report

WEST
GRANBURY: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on spinners; striped are good with white bass, both are caught on Crifter Gitters; crappie are beginning to hit on minnows; white bass are fairly good on Crifter Gitters; catfish are fair in number and good sized on trotlines baited with cut bait and shad.
GREENBELT: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass were good to 4 1/2 pounds in a tournament over the weekend on plastic worms and spinners; crappie are picking up to 8 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fairly good on slabs and spoons; catfish are fair to 8 pounds on liver baited trotlines and jugs.
HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, lake full; black bass are fairly good to 8.84 pounds on buzz baits and cranks; striped are fairly good to 8 pounds on slabs, buzz baits and spinners; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are excellent to 40 pounds on trotlines baited with perch.

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Baltimore (Rhodes 6-3) at Detroit (Terry 12-12), 7:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Tapani 16-				

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Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	337
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	339
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	345
Trailers	065	Houses For Sale	401
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	602
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	604
Business Opportunities	150	Acres For Sale	605
Instruction	200	Resort Property	608
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	610
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	611
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	620
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Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	657
Farm Equipment	430	Unfurnished Houses	659
Grain Hay Feed	430	Housing Wanted	675
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	678
Horses	445	Office Space	680
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	682
Auctions	505	Announcements	685
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	690
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	692
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	693
Office Equipment	517	Travel	695
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

RATES

WORD AD RATES
(15 word minimum)
1 3 days \$8.25
4 days \$9.45
5 days \$10.50
6 days \$12.51
1 week \$14.40
2 weeks \$26.25
1 month \$47.10

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days \$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it face to face...
3 days for \$3.00 (15 words or less)

GARAGE/YARD SALES

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

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard.



DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday - Friday Editions
3:30 p.m. of previous day

Sunday Edition
Friday 3:00 p.m.

Sunday "Too Late To Classify"
Friday 5:00 p.m.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising
Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space
Call before 9:30 a.m.

DIRECTORY

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

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Carl "Javahead" Jones and his chopped espresso maker.

Business Opp. 150

FOR SALE: Local, well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Tex Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263 4932.

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO & voice lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Classical, popular, jazz and sacred music. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263 3367. Kentwood area.

Help Wanted 270

SHAMPOO TECH wanted for local salon. Must be licensed. Call 267 8310.

EVENING COOK'S position open. Apply at Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL, 9 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Typing, filing, some computer. \$4.25 per hour. Send resume to P.O. Box 1889, Big Spring.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR and maintenance assistant. Need own tools and truck. Come by 2501 Fairchild, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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 Drive.

Help Wanted 270

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

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free 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 advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1 563 1880.

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

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay, Assemble Products at home. 1 800 759 8616.

EARN \$500-\$1,000 WEEKLY! Shuffling envelopes at home. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd., Suite 401, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

Help Wanted 270

NIE COORDINATOR

The Big Spring Herald has an immediate opening for NIE (Newspaper in Education) Coordinator. We are looking for an energetic, organized, self motivated individual with a background in education, journalism and/or sales. Excellent verbal and written communication skills required for this part time position. The successful applicant should hold a four year degree and desire flexible working hours. Responsibilities include planning and conducting classroom presentations, teacher workshops, obtaining and processing school orders and public relations. Please send resume to: Position, 710 Scurry Street, Drawer 1274, Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner
267 7535

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Computer 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. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: Glazier's helper, glass related work. Send resume to 710 Scurry, box 1275, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Jobs Wanted 299

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing. Call Albert 263 1408 or 264 0315.

MOW, YARDS, fill, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267 4827.

Child Care 375

LIL' FOLKS Day Care. We have openings for all ages. Call 267 4837.

WANT TO BABYSIT in my home. Call 263 5550.

Grain Hay Feed 430

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

Poultry For Sale 440

AERICANA HENS, Bantams. East of Cosden on Colorado St. 1st house on left. 267 7577.

Horses 445

HORSE & SADDLE auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday, September 28, 1:00 p.m.

Auctions 505

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS 6360 410 5. 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. 26
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th
Selling paintings by local artists for Big Spring Art Assoc.

Sports cards, coins, tools, glassware, pocket knives, chalk figurines, bar stools, chairs, sofa, wood drop leaf dining table w/chairs, gas grill, Atari games, TV cable box, piano, stereo, keyboard, large commercial gas dryer, extension cords, tires, new gloves, timing lights, dwell meters, carpet tools, carpet, 5 1/2 HP motor boat motor, boxes & boxes of misc. glassware.

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles, Pomeranians, Blue Tick Coon Hounds. Terrific USDA Licenced. 393 5259.

FREE PUPPIES Great with kids. Loveable and playful. Black & white. Please call us. 267 6208.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost-Pets 516

LOST Pit bull puppy. Tan colored with black collar. Reward. 263 8812 or 263 3340.

FOUND DOGS 2 black cocker spaniel puppies found at Canterbury. 267 7832.

Musical Instruments 529

WURLITZER PIANO for sale. Call 263 8036, after 6 p.m.

Household Goods 531

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

Cars For Sale 011

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
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1966 RED VW Bug. New paint, carpet, tires, runs good. 263 5941.

1976 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR \$600. Looks bad, runs great. As is. Call 267 8617.

FOR SALE: 1983 Buick Regal, A/C, AM/FM tape, good condition. \$2,750. See at 2614 Larry Drive. Call 263 4332, after 5:00.

Cars For Sale 011

1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, \$6,600. Call 263 5729.

1981 MONTE CARLO. 37,000 actual miles. Looks and drives new. Michelin radials. \$2,995. 87 Auto Sales. 111 Gregg.

1981 SILVER 280ZX, 2x2, T-Tops, loaded. Excellent condition, runs great. 116,000 miles. \$3,000. 263 4576, 263 0427.

MOVING! NEED to sell: 1979 Chevy van. Runs good, 50K miles. Good tires. \$2,000.obo. 263 8959.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO \$2,500. 1981 Dodge Ram Conversion van \$2,500. Call 263 5864.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford LTD 4 door. Good condition. Call 394 4470.

Jeeps 015

1984 GRAND WAGONEER. Extra clean. Blue book \$6,825. Asking \$5,000. 263 0311.

1988 JEEP LAREDO Wrangler. 39,000 miles. Loaded, extra clean. Call 267 4806.

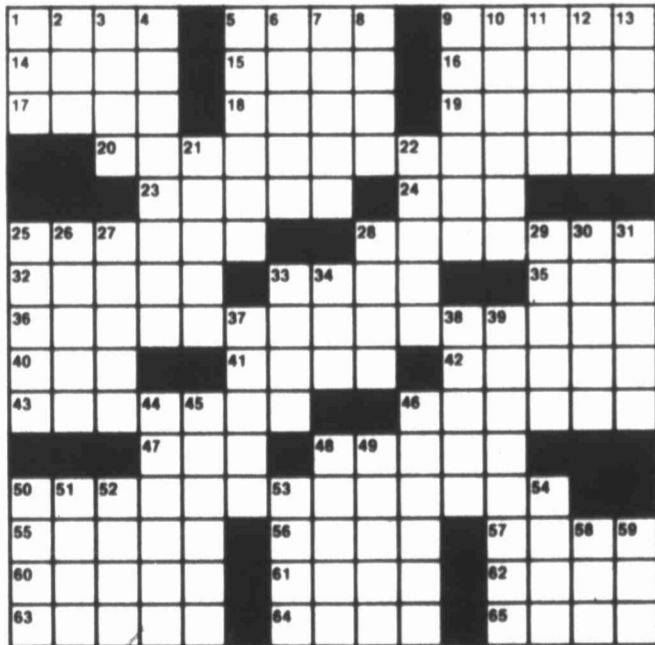
Boats 070

BOAT FOR SALE. Good condition. Call 267 4950 after 5:00p.m. or leave message.

1989 BASS TRACKER 1600H, 90 horse power Johnson, all extras. 267 7539.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

- ACROSS
1 Old oath
5 Healing ointment
9 Modify
14 City near Milan
15 Tract
16 Term of endearment
17 Barn baby
18 Seven deadly
19 Wading bird
20 Blew an opportunity
23 Highlands' inhabitants
24 Saberhagen stat
25 Aptitude
28 Competitive struggle
32 Papas
33 Chimney sweep's grime
35 Franklin
36 Admonition to troublemaker
40 Nice friend
41 Impulsive
42 Employment anew
43 Light source
46 President from Plains
47 — Lanka
48 Type size
50 Sharing a predicament
55 Or, architect
56 Burr-Hamilton event
57 Show of hands
60 Out in the open
61 Being: Lat.
62 Actress Moran
63 Endures
64 Exigency
65 Exploit



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 Furnishes
8 Food for swine
9 Declare
10 Scoot. poet
11 Exchange premium
12 Household man
13 Waste allowance
21 Not as wacky
22 Moor
25 Type of wave
26 Fragrance
27 Bolshevik leader
28 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
29 Approximately
30 Halt
31 Enroll
33 Scrutinize
34 Endorses
37 Fragrant rootstock
38 Muse of poetry
39 Deprived of a loved one)
44 Casual top
45 Sets upright
46 Sent a message
48 Entertain
49 Gaggie members
50 Singer Billy
51 — Scotia
52 Very: Fr.
53 Arabian Sea gulf
54 Ripped
58 One reason for sudden death
59 Wind down

"HUGE STOCK REDUCTION SALE"

All Prices Reduced For Immediate Sale!

★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Silver with cloth, loaded with 10,000 miles. \$9,995
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 loaded with 10,000 miles. \$12,995
1991 FORD MUSTANG GT — Blue with cloth, fully loaded with 6,500 miles. \$13,995
1991 FORD ESCORT GT — White with cloth, fully loaded with 14,000 miles. \$9,995
1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Gray with maroon vinyl top, red cloth, fully loaded with 11,000 miles. \$14,995
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES — White with red vinyl top, red leather, loaded with 9,000 miles. \$22,995
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR. — Red with cloth, loaded, locally owned with 20,000 miles. \$7,995
1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4-DR. — White with brown cloth, fully loaded, local one owner. \$15,995
1989 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Light blue with cloth, loaded, local one owner with 24,000 miles. \$9,995
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE — Red, automatic, extra clean. \$7,495
1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — White with cloth, loaded, local one owner with 50,000 miles. \$9,995
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. — Brown with cloth, loaded, local one owner with 33,000 miles. \$6,995
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. — Silver with cloth, loaded and locally owned. \$4,995
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Blue with white top, blue cloth. \$4,995
1983 BUICK PARK AVE. LIMITED — White with brown top, locally owned with 58,000 miles. \$3,495

★ ★ ★ 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. \$11,995
1988 DODGE DAKOTA — Blue, V-6, automatic, air, local one owner with 44,000 miles. \$6,995
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. \$6,495
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Tutone silver, fully loaded, local one owner. \$6,995
1984 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XL — Tan/white, locally owned, 351 V-8. \$6,995

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



Drive a Little. Save a Lot! 267-1818
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

REGISTERED NURSE
With Management Experience.
TOP PAY!
Send resume to: Administrator
Golden Plains Care Center,
901 Gollad

REGISTERED NURSES,
LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
For Charge Nurse Position.
*Competitive Wages *Insurance *Vacation
Apply in person, Golden Plains Care Center
901 Gollad

NOW HIRING
R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s & Registered Nurses Aides
Competitive Pay, pleasant working conditions, 7 paid holidays, vacation time.
COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER
3200 PARKWAY 263-4041

★ NOW HIRING ★
LVN's and Nurses Aides
Competitive Wages
Apply In Person
GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER
901 Gollad

Garage Sale 535
 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Household items. 2601 Apache Dr. Friday, September 27th, 9:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.
 GARAGE SALE American Business Women's Association Saturday only All proceeds go to scholarship fund. 2407 Morrison Drive.
 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.
 GIANT MOVING SALE! Saturday, 8:00 - 4:00p.m. 2509 Ent Near air base.
 GARAGE SALE 1994 Alabama Friday, Saturday. Dearborne heater, exerciser, B&W TV. Miscellaneous.
 SATURDAY ONLY Benefit sale at Colonial Oaks Office Center, 600 East FM 700. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 GARAGE SALE 2304, 2307 Roberts Drive, Friday 9:20p.m. Baby items, car seat, children's, junior adult clothes, two super single water beds, 4 piece sofa sectional, G.E. trash compactor, bed frame & dinette chairs, rowing machine, easy glider, miscellaneous furniture and items.
 GARAGE SALE 701 Settles, Saturday only. Appliances, clothes and baby miscellaneous.
 GARAGE SALE Baby items only. Clothes, swing, car seats and toys. Friday, 10 a.m. - 1302 Michael Avenue.
 MOVING SALE 3 years accumulations. Some furniture, many miscellaneous items. Friday 9a.m. to 7 No checks. Sand Springs, off South service road. Last house on Miller B.
 ANTIQUE IRON bed, home decor, brass toys, large clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday only. 8:30p.m. 1305 Baylor.
 BACK YARD SALE 410 Hillside Dr. Friday, Saturday 8:30 - 5:30p.m. 5 speed bicycle, commode, lots of miscellaneous.
 903 East 15th. Knick knacks and more! Saturday 9:30p.m. Yard sale.
 YARD SALE 1812 Main Friday and Saturday from 8a.m. - 4p.m. Clothes, all sizes, baby clothes, glassware, pots and pans.
 KINGSIZE BEDSPREAD, extra large men's shirts and jacket, lamp, caps, rug and lots of miscellaneous. 3803 Calvin, Friday & Saturday, 9:30.
 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 905 Rannels. Hospital bed, gas heater, household goods, table & chairs. 12:00 Friday, Saturday & Sunday.
 1016 STADIUM. FRIDAY & Saturday, September 27 & 28. 8:00 - 6:00. children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Don't miss it!

Miscellaneous 537
 DUSTY ROSE super single & twin water beds, rocker, fun machine organ. Call 394 4016.
 DIRTY CHIMNEY? Protect your family and home against the ravages of chimney fires. A dirty chimney is a dangerous chimney. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps for free inspections. 263 7236.
 BLACK FOREST Chimney Sweeps. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps in stalled, etc. Call 263 7015.
 MAN THAT got information on Otero County, Colorado oil wells please return to me. W.P. Holloman, Box 185, Sudan, TX 79121.
 FOR SALE: Swing set, slide, small girls bike, dog carrier, child's closet, exercise bike, Papasan chair. 267 7356, after 4:30.

Furnished Apartments 651
 SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean furnished apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263 0906.

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 263-5000

Unfurnished Houses 659
 1602 CARDINAL: 2 bedroom, \$190, \$75 deposit. HUD approved. No bills paid. 267-7449.
 CUTE HOUSE for rent. 3/1 fenced yard with garage, new carpet and linoleum. \$375 per month. Located at 2504 Carleton. 263-4847 for information.
 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH at 1010 East 20th. After 4:00 call 263 7536, 267-3841 or 263-6062.
 500 GOLIAD. Three bedroom, two bath, HUD approved, \$225, \$100 deposit. 267-7449.
 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Fenced backyard. 267-5952.
 DON SWINNEY rentals has several 2 bedroom, 1 bath houses to choose from. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4932, or 263-4410.
 3 BEDROOM 1 BATH. Newly remodeled, new carpet. References required. \$275, \$150 deposit. 263-6106.
 EDGE OF CITY, secluded large 2 bedroom, fenced, carport, trees. 1 bedroom near downtown. 267-5740.

Houses For Sale 601
 POSSIBLE OWNER finance. 2 bedroom, 1 bath at 1316 Stadium. \$18,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 267 8840 nights.
 3 1/2 BRICK. Refrigerated air, central heat, new roof, carpet, fence, water heater. Asking \$35,000. 267 6504.
 GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1 (U rep air). Delinquent tax properties and repos. Call 24 hours. (415) 586 7780 Dept 1 915.
 \$325 TOTAL MOVE IN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Completely redecorated. 1509 Oriole. (806) 796 0069.
 HOUSE FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, breakfast bar, den, dining room possible 3rd bedroom, central refrigerated air, heat, 1350 sq. ft., 3 acres, lots water, fenced yard. \$39,000. 267 6814.

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 263-5000

ALL BILLS PAID
 All 100% Section 8 Assisted
 Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
 1002 N. MAIN
 267-5191
 EHO.

Business Buildings 678
 FOR LEASE. Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 - 5:00. 263-6319, after 5:00, 267-8657.
 FOR LEASE. Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.
Office Space 680
 INDIVIDUAL OFFICE & office with computer room. Phone system. Very nice. Utilities paid. 263 2318.
Lodges 686
 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condry, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.
 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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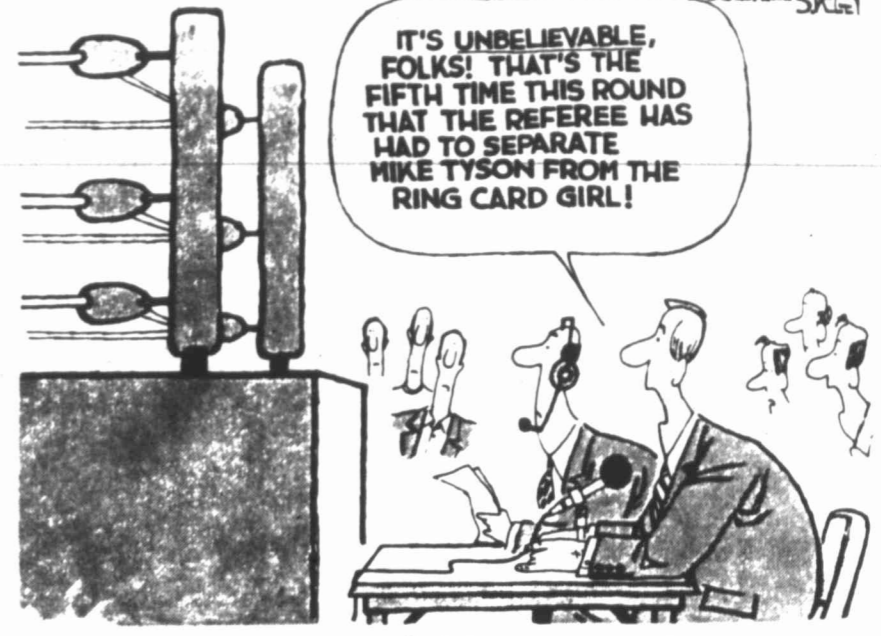
Unfurnished Apartments 655
 ALL BILLS PAID
 All 100% Section 8 Assisted
 Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
 1002 N. MAIN
 267-5191
 EHO.

Happy Ads 691
 WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263 7331.
Personal 692
 ADOPTION. LOVING white couple seeks to adopt newborn to make our family complete. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718 209-9521.
 JACKIE STEADHAM will not be responsible for debts of Debbie Steadham as of July 28, 1991.
 ADOPTION. LOVING couple wish to adopt precious newborn. We promise your baby a warm and happy home. Financial security and every advantage a child deserves. Summers spent at sea shore home surrounded by loving family. Expenses paid. Call Mona and John collect. 201 224-2636.
 ADOPTION. Make a love story complete. Christian couple who adore each other yearn for a newborn. Your child would enjoy city and country life. Full time mom, devoted dad, extended family, fuzzy cat, neighborhood playmates, excellent education, and lots of love. Expenses paid. Call Noreen and Wes collect 0 212 517-9755.

Public Notice
 Cause No. 91-09-35297-CV
 Angelita Marie Villarreal VS. Ramiro Villarreal
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
 CITATION BY PUBLICATION
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF HOWARD
 TO: Ramiro Villarreal
 You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.
 The Petition of Angelita Marie Villarreal Petitioner, was filed in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 20th day of September, 1991, against Ramiro Villarreal Respondent, numbered 91-09-35297, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Angelita Marie Villarreal and Ramiro Villarreal. The suit requests Divorce.
 The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
 ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT and Big Spring, Texas, this 20th day of September, 1991.
 GLENDA BRASEL
 District Clerk
 Howard County, Texas
 By: Colleen Barton, Deputy
 7478 September 26, 1991

Opening ceremonies

Saturday marked the opening day of the Crossroads Little Football League as teams gathers for opening ceremonies. Teams will play their second games Saturday.



Moses will make comeback attempt

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Edwin Moses has put his bobbling career on hold and turned his sights on the Summer Olympics in Barcelona next year.
 "I have already started training hard," the 1976 and 1984 Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Bergen, Norway. "I worked out once today. In fact, I'm thinking about running right now in the middle of the night. It's 3:30 in California. I'm still on California time. But I wouldn't run on any dark streets."
 Moses, whose third-place finish in the 1988 Olympic final was his first loss ever in a championship race, is confident he'll make it back to the top in the event that he dominated for nearly a decade.
 "I love the sport," he said. "I know that I can still do it. If I didn't think I could do it then I wouldn't consider it. And I've had enough time away from the sport to be able to recoup."
 Moses, who'll be almost 37 by the start of the 1992 Summer Games, said he never really retired.
 "I just haven't competed," he said. "But I've been training every year. Not as hard as I would had I known I was going to compete, but hard enough."
 Moses, who failed to qualify for the U.S. bobsled team for the 1992 Winter Olympics next February but did compete on the American four-man team in the World Championships last winter, has not competed in track and field since 1988.
 Moses, who won gold medals in the 1983 and '87 World Outdoor Track and Field Championships, said he would race "at least one year, probably two years."

He feels public opinion, not conditioning, will be his toughest problem.
 "People just feel that age is a definite negative factor, but that's not true," he said. "In boxing, for example, once you go away from the sport it's different."
 "But the type of conditioning you have to do to remain in shape for track and field is something very unusual. When you used to be one of the most highly conditioned athletes in the world, there's no way you just get out of condition."
 "I think I proved that in bobsled last year, becoming one of the best pushmen."
 Moses, who set the world 400-meter hurdles record of 47.02 seconds in 1983, put aside his track career after the 1988 Seoul Olympics to concentrate on bobbling. One of the foremost anti-drug leaders in the Olympic movement, he also worked on the The Athletics Congress' drug-testing committee. He is attending the Third Permanent World Conference on Anti-Doping in Sport at Bergen.
 If Moses makes the Olympic team, one of his biggest challengers is likely to be world champion Samuel Matete of Zambia. Matete ran the fastest time since 1988 when he won in 47.64 at the World Championships in Tokyo a month ago.
 "But he (Matete) had one big race," Moses said. "I ran faster than that eight years ago by myself. One big race doesn't constitute a challenge."
 Moses, who holds one of the greatest winning streaks in sports — 122 consecutive victories (107 finals) from 1977-87 — has not retired from bobbling yet, either.
 "It's put on hold for now," he said. "It's not worth it at this point. But I can do bobsled when I'm 45."

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 Rent based on income
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 1002 N. MAIN
 267-5191
 EHO.

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 ADOPTION. LOVING couple wish to adopt precious newborn. We promise your baby a warm and happy home. Financial security and every advantage a child deserves. Summers spent at sea shore home surrounded by loving family. Expenses paid. Call Mona and John collect. 201 224-2636.
 ADOPTION. Make a love story complete. Christian couple who adore each other yearn for a newborn. Your child would enjoy city and country life. Full time mom, devoted dad, extended family, fuzzy cat, neighborhood playmates, excellent education, and lots of love. Expenses paid. Call Noreen and Wes collect 0 212 517-9755.

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 GLENDA BRASEL
 District Clerk
 Howard County, Texas
 By: Colleen Barton, Deputy
 7478 September 26, 1991

Miscellaneous 537
 DUSTY ROSE super single & twin water beds, rocker, fun machine organ. Call 394 4016.
 DIRTY CHIMNEY? Protect your family and home against the ravages of chimney fires. A dirty chimney is a dangerous chimney. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps for free inspections. 263 7236.
 BLACK FOREST Chimney Sweeps. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps in stalled, etc. Call 263 7015.
 MAN THAT got information on Otero County, Colorado oil wells please return to me. W.P. Holloman, Box 185, Sudan, TX 79121.
 FOR SALE: Swing set, slide, small girls bike, dog carrier, child's closet, exercise bike, Papasan chair. 267 7356, after 4:30.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
 ALL BILLS PAID
 All 100% Section 8 Assisted
 Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
 1002 N. MAIN
 267-5191
 EHO.

Happy Ads 691
 WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263 7331.
Personal 692
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PUBLIC AUCTION
 Skeens Auction
 Exchange of Midland
 Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991
 at 11:00 A.M.,
 1705 W. Wall
 Preview 1 hour Before Sale
 Antique furniture several lots of antique glassware, Western Bronzes prints and paintings antique lamps many items too numerous to list. 101 buyers premium, Bidders card \$1.00.
 Skeens Auction Exchange of Midland
 1611 W. Wall, Midland, Tx.
 915-687-6228,
 Joe B. Skeen, TX Lic. #10109

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales
 1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE - Automatic - Fully loaded - 2000 mileage - \$8,950
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 1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - 4 cylinder - automatic - A.C. AM/FM cassette - 100,000 miles - \$6,950
 1990 TOYOTA COROLLA - 4 cylinder - automatic - 50,000 miles - \$4,950
 1990 NISSAN STANZA - 4 cylinder - Super AC - \$7,850
 1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

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SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
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<p>1991 Geo Metro Stk. #7G 385 List \$8,266.00 Discount 800.00 Your Cost Only \$7,486 **Or smart lease for 36 mos. at \$183.14</p>	<p>1991 Chev. Ext. Cab Loaded Silverado Stk. #RE T 407 List \$19,644.00 Factory Discount 1,000.00 Cash Back + Discount 2,800.00 Your Cost Only \$16,044 **Or smart lease for 36 mos. at \$264 *Closed end lease 1st payment, security deposit & TTL at closing, standard mileage 15,000 miles per year.</p>

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 Phone: (915) 267-7421

Too Late To Classify 900
 WILL DO alterations in my home. References available. Call 267-5144.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 3 car garage. Central air & heat. Storm window/W/D hook ups. \$350. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays. 263 5464.
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 2 BEDROOM, DINING, utility, carpet, heat, air. Clean. Call 263 0551, after 5:30 and weekends.
 GARAGE SALE: 405 Johnson. Lots of miscellaneous. 8:00 - 5:00, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
 1509 EAST 13th. Momma's best garage sale one of everything. Saturday, 8:20p.m.
 12400 ALABAMA, SATURDAY only. Queen size bed. Little bit of everything.
 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY, as is, \$250. 1981 Toyota motor, low mileage, \$250. 2 wheel trailer, \$95. 400 GMC transmission, \$150. Tow bar, \$50. 267 8388.
 YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday. TV, kids clothes, jewelry, T-shirts, caps, miscellaneous. 1500 Stadium.

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Baseball today

Thursday, Sept. 26
By The Associated Press
SCOREBOARD
Cincinnati at Atlanta (7:40 p.m. EDT).
Charlie Leibrandt (11-11) pitches for the
Braves and Cincinnati's Joe Rijo (14-5) as
the Braves and Reds finish their three-

game series.

STATS

The Kansas City Royals are 2-for-23 this season against Dennis Eckersley, an .087 average. ... Ron Gant leads the NL with 22 game-winning hits. ... Don Mattingly is in a 3-for-32 slump.

The Houston Astros will have their first losing record at the Astrodome since 1975. They had the longest streak in the majors of winning years at home. ... Andy Benes has won 10 straight decisions, the longest winning streak in the NL since 1989.

league ERA title, is 12-26 the last two seasons.

SLUGGERS

Philadelphia's John Kruk, the NL Player of the Week, hit a solo homer and his third career grand slam. It was the third multihomer game of Kruk's career, his first since Aug. 4, 1987.

Texas swept a three-game series in the Kingdom to finish 4-0 in Seattle this season.

SLUMPS

Minnesota's Shane Mack struck out each of his four at-bats Wednesday and is hitting .212 in his last nine games.

STARTERS

Noten Ryan gave up one run on three

hits for his 314th career victory Wednesday as Texas beat Seattle 7-1 Wednesday. Ryan (12-6) tied Gaylord Perry for 13th on the all-time victory list, four behind Phil Niekro in 12th spot. Ryan needs 13 strikeouts in his last two starts for his 16th season with at least 200 strikeouts.

SCHEDULING

Six of the Toronto Blue Jays' final nine games are against the Minnesota Twins.

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3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
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Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

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CONCRETE SPECIAL. September-October on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.

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New Homes * Remodeling * Painting * Taping & Bedding * Roofing
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LOANS

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\$5,000 to \$5,000,000
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Names in the news

Eat for earth

BOSTON (AP) — Grateful Dead singer and guitarist Bob Weir is plugging two new cereals he says will make eating breakfast an environmentally responsible act.

Rainforest Crisp and Rainforest Granola are made with nuts that are grown in the Amazon rain forests, and some of the profits are donated to environmental groups.



BOB WEIR

Environmentalists are trying to encourage the people of the Amazon to harvest the indigenous products of their dwindling forests instead of cutting the trees down for timber and cattle grazing.

The Grateful Dead, the rock band born in San Francisco in the 1960s, has long been a supporter of rainforest preservation projects.

"I would like to see life continue on Earth," Weir said at a news conference Wednesday. "Once we destroy the forests and the oceans, life won't be possible here, at least not as we know it."

Liz collapses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor was ordered to

bed by her physician after nearly collapsing during a promotional tour for her latest perfume.

Taylor became dizzy and chilled in Houston on Tuesday during a 10-city marketing blitz.

Dr. Michael Roth said in a statement Wednesday that the Academy Award-winning actress was suffering from dehydration and exhaustion.

Taylor, 59, is scheduled to marry construction worker Larry Fortensky next month.

Before becoming faint during a tea at a Houston department store, she chatted with fans, showed off Fortensky and accepted a pair of \$40,000 custom boots designed by fourth-generation bootmaker Rocky Carroll.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Self-employment opportunities are on the rise. A family business could be launched by late fall. Loans are available in December. The early months of 1992 will be especially favorable for those in the healing arts, repair work or law enforcement. An old romance could be rekindled in early spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Wilford Brimley and William Conrad, actress Jayne Meadows, golfer Kathy Whitworth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be prudent with funds, no matter what temptations you encounter. Familiar surroundings help you keep your feet on the ground. Beware of romance on the rebound! Not everyone shares your sense of commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not provoke a test of strength today unless you are absolutely sure of your

ground. Privacy, repose and meditation are favored. A loved one shares a delicious secret!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be an information hound today. Trips, dialogues and letters invite you to make more money. A close relative or friend could point the way. A thoughtful gift will make up for an oversight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Working on your own will help you make the grade today. Behind closed doors, you can pull strings and make a sterling impression. Still, there could be snags; stay alert. Keep your schedule flexible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the time to quietly go over the details and fine print in a contract. Discussing important matters privately will help you decide the right thing to do. A loving heart works miracles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends who expect nothing from you but your companionship are the ones who deserve your loyalty. Discourage hangers-on who try to foist their financial burdens onto your shoulders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be extra cautious when discussing your plans. You may not have all the facts you need. Tonight could feature some telling changes on the home front. A

close relationship needs revamping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intelligence, charm and wit — all of them are working for you today! Dress up and step out. What you do not say can be as important as what you do say today. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Continue to work on programs for the future, particularly those involving education or religion. Many people support your efforts. Reaffirm your decision-making ability. Love is sublime!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pleasant surprises are part of the picture! A shopping trip turns out wonderfully well. Visits in person or by phone break exciting new ground. Seek the company of stimulating people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good health and a steady occupation are precious assets. Do nothing to jeopardize your standing at work. Friends can be your greatest allies during an emotional crisis.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your career prospects and prestige are linked to the soundness of your financial management. Get your mate or partner to follow your lead in holding down spending. Get together with good friends.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"REMEMBER, JOEY, IF YOU LEARN TO LAUGH AT YOURSELF, NOBODY ELSE WILL."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"And that's a little tune I wrote myself."

PEANUTS



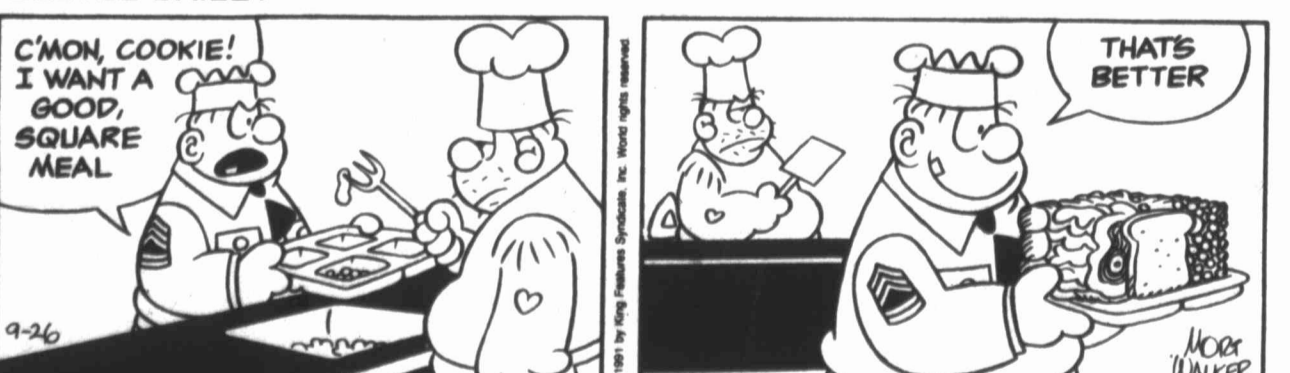
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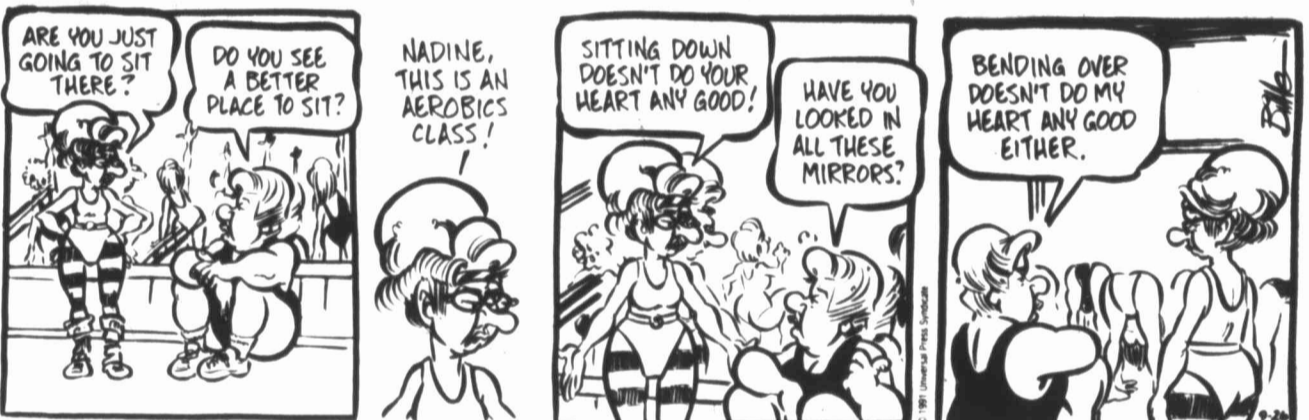
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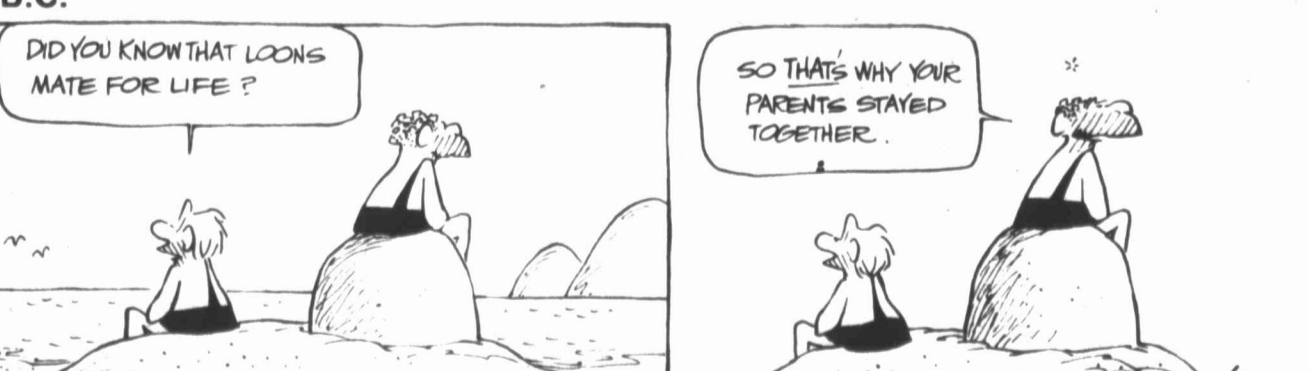
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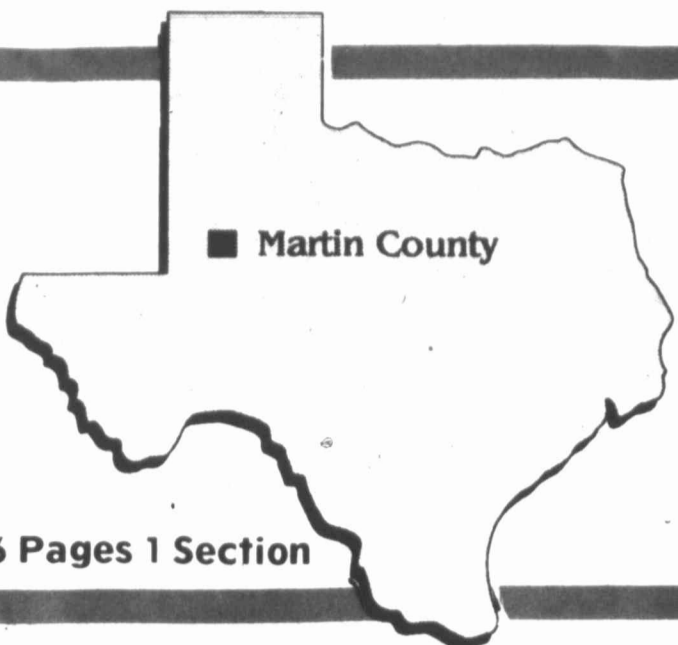


GASOLINE ALLEY



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Stanton Herald

Thursday

Serving Martin County

6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 17

September 26, 1991

Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

Writing around



I don't do it for money

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

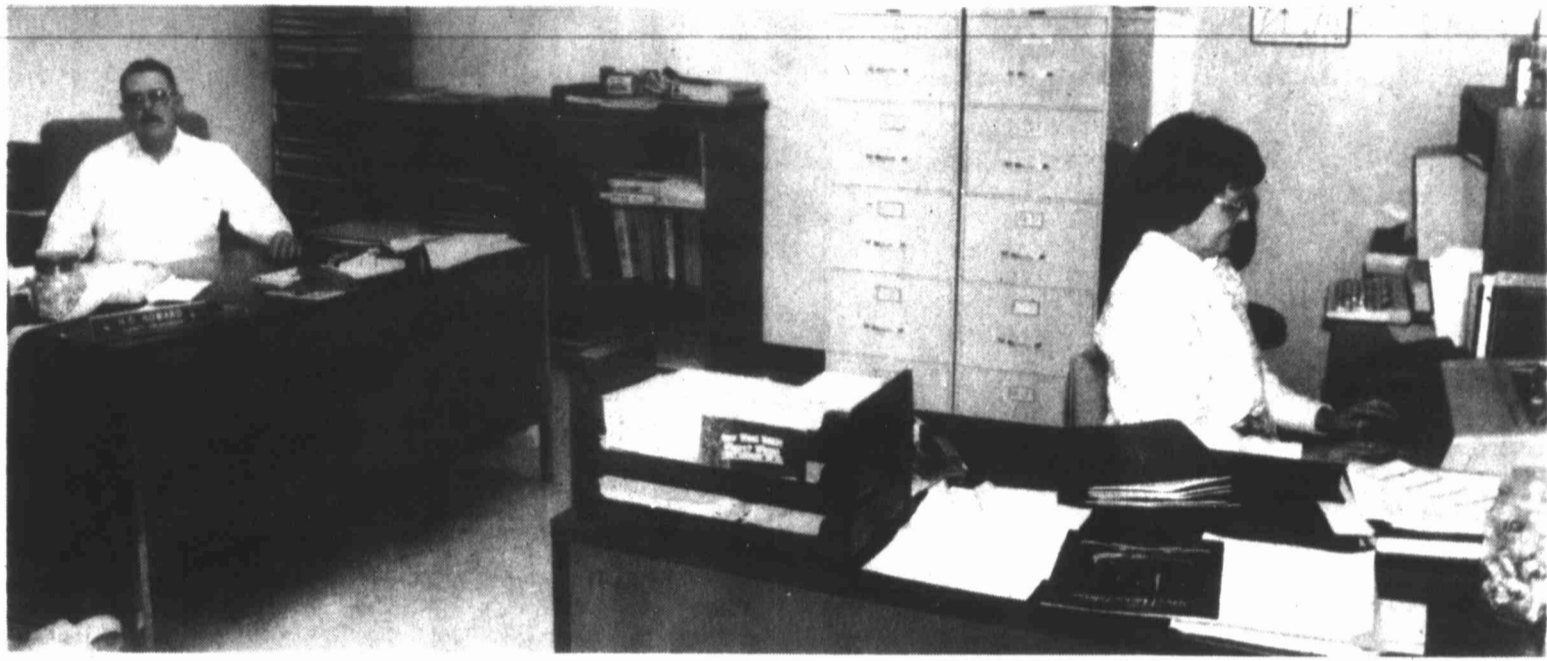
For the past four years, I have been putting on a zebra outfit, and it has changed the way I watch my favorite sport — football — probably forever. For those who have no idea of what I'm talking about, I'm a member of the Southwest Football Officials Association — a referee, in other words. The reason I stated that I have changed my ways of watching a football game is because now I'm looking for through the eyes of an official. Whenever a runner breaks loose or a quarterback goes back to pass, I'm looking for a clip, an ineligible receiver downfield or a face mask violation. Before I became an official, I would scream at the television and tell the National Football League referee that they couldn't see and probably needed glasses. I would always question the call of a basketball official, or even a linesman in a tennis match. But if you think about it, in football there are 22 players that four officials must control. There are 10 players in a basketball, with two referees officiating. And, believe it or not, we are human, and we sometimes make mistakes too. I have been not refereed a varsity contest on Friday night because of the line of work I have chosen. But, I've worked a controlled scrimmage. I've been able to stay active with pee-wee and sub-varsity football games. When I began my life as a referee, my wife wanted to always go to watch me in action. I told her it would be in her best interest not to go. During the game — Big Spring was playing Pecos in Big Spring — I clearly saw a home town player clip a Pecos boy while the Big Spring runner was on his way for a touchdown. I reached for my yellow flag, and that's when the screaming and yelling started on the Big Spring side. Her friends and other Big Spring fans began calling me names, not knowing I was her husband. Needless to say, she was very upset and waited in the car for the contest to end.

● CHAVEZ page 6

Howard keeps the checks coming

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The Martin County Treasurer's office has the responsibility of handling all county monies and depositing them in the proper accounts for other departments, according to county treasurer H.D. "Butch" Howard. "We post all accounts to the proper department head and record all finances coming in or going out. With all that money we keep records and make a report to the county commissioners whenever they meet," Howard said. The treasurer's office not only handles all finances, but the county payroll as well. "We take care of all personnel procedures and take care of all employee deductions such as medical and health insurance, workman's compensation and other deductions. "We also turn in quarterly state reports consisting of fees collected from the district clerk, all criminal cases and JP fines," he said. According to Howard, the office is responsible for auditing all departments and taking care of all retirement systems under which all former and present employees



Martin County Treasurer H.D. "Butch" Howard, left, and treasurer secretary Peggy Creech have been at the same location for the past 40 years taking care of county employees. The duo handles a payroll of more than 60 full-time employees.

quality. "Our payroll is a department in itself. We have to take care of 60 timesheets once a month and any supplemental pay like our court reporter, assistant district attorney and any travel time turned in by an employee," Howard said. Howard was appointed to the office when former treasurer Kathleen Lewis quit her position in 1982.

"I was approached by several residents into taking this office and I have been here ever since. I was appointed to the and I am serving my third term in office," he said. Helping Howard at the treasurer's office is his secretary Peggy Creech, a lifelong resident of the county. Creech graduated from the Courtney community just west of Stanton. ● HOWARD page 6

Brooks honored by TDT

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Johnnie Brooks of Stanton, was recently recognized for 35 years of service with the Texas Department of Transportation. Brooks began his tenure with the department in 1956 with the Stanton Maintenance office. He has worked as assistant maintenance supervisor for four men: Chic Beavers, Glenn Lenders, Jim Box and Louis Phelps, the current maintenance supervisor. His job duties have been varied, including scheduling highway maintenance for the county. He has enjoyed his time as a highway hand and plans to continue working for a few more years. "I enjoy everything about my job. I like driving heavy equipment and I really like the people I work with," he said. Throughout his career, Brooks has seen the department go through many changes. The most recent change has been in the agency's name. It was previously called the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. "The equipment now makes work easier. It used to be all shovel work," he said. Brooks has received an award for 28 years of safe driving. He has never had an accident operating state equipment.



Headed downfield

The Stanton Noon Lions PeeWee Football season got underway, last Tuesday night at Buffalo Stadium. Vikings' Corey Williams tries to escape from the grasp of a Patriot defender. The Vikings went on to win 14-0 in the first week of pee-wee football.

Warm weather needed for crop

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Persistent cloud cover and less-than-desirable temperatures in September have made area cotton farmers anxious about their crop. Area producers had been hoping for above-normal temperatures to hasten growth of the behind-schedule crop. "We are at the mercy of weather conditions and this cold front will probably put us back another week or two before it's all said and done. At 60 degrees, cotton plants shut down and quit growing. It will just sit there and do nothing," County Extension Agent Greg Jones said. "On the other hand, this cold spell helped control the insect problem we've been having around the area. But there could always be a resurgence of the pest. It's been good for ranchers, but we're in trouble if we have an early frost," Jones said. In average conditions, the majority of bolls that will be taken to the gin are in the fiber-thickening stage during the last two weeks of August and early September. This crop, however, is already behind schedule, and the lack of sunshine has slowed its progress even further, Jones added. Cotton needs warm, sunny weather at this time of year for bolls to reach full maturity and weight, but when that much moisture and then the sunny weather appears, cotton plants

"We are at the mercy of weather conditions and this cold front will probably put us back another week or two before it's all said and done." Greg Jones

tend to begin growth again. The regrowth could reduce the efficiency of harvest-aid chemicals and cause problems in harvesting. And abrupt weather changes can permanently impair the fiber-maturation process, Jones said. Since July, Grover Springer of Lenora has accumulated above-average rainfall in the northern part of the county. "We're pretty wet out here. We received more than 6.61 inches of rainfall during the month of July, 2.78 inches in August and for this month, we have collected 4.81 as of Sept. 19," Springer said. "We'll have plenty of moisture for next year. We're probably looking right now at 16-20 inches for the year, and usually our annual rainfall is about 16-17 inches per year. The key this year will depend on the first freeze. If we can have a late October or mid-November freeze, we're looking at a decent crop. If it comes early we're in deep trouble," Jones said.



Proclamation

Stanton Mayor Lester Baker, left, signs a proclamation declaring the week of Sept. 16-23 as Constitution Week while June Reid watches. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, along with local resident Betty Butler.

JV Buffs stampede past Greenwood, 24-8

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton Buffalos won their second consecutive game in Thursday night junior varsity action as they easily defeated the Greenwood Rangers, 24-8, in Ranger Stadium. The Buffs scored 18 first-half points and completely dominated the Ranger offensive unit throughout the contest to improve to 2-1. Stanton offensive coordinator Doug Gordon credits his offensive line for the win. "We had good offensive blocking all the way through the ballgame. Joe DeLeon, Steven Agurrie, Mackie Hursh and Ryan Webb played a heck of a ballgame. Coming off the bench and playing a big role in our offense as well was Jimmy Anderson, David Moreno and Ken Kendall. "Our runners did a fantastic job of carrying the football, but without an offensive line there's not a back who can get the yardage we piled up," Gordon said. The Buffs began the contest with a turnover in the first series of

"We had good offensive blocking all the way through the ballgame. Joe DeLeon, Steven Agurrie, Mackie Hursh and Ryan Webb played a heck of a ballgame. Coming off the bench and playing a big role in our offense as well was Jimmy Anderson, David Moreno and Ken Kendall." Doug Gordon

give Stanton an 18-0 lead. "We probably could have scored again, but the clock ran out to end the first half," Gordon said. In the second half, the Buffs scored their last touchdown as Ortiz ran the option play and pitched back to the trailing back Quincy. "We ran what we call the crazy option. And our quarterback ran it perfect. He ran downfield for 30 yards before he began looking for the pitch man. Quincy also ran his play to perfection. As a coach you would expect this from a seasoned quarterback, but not from a freshman. After forcing a Greenwood punt, the Buffs again drove to a score; Quincy scored on a 13-yard run to

"He waited long enough for a defender to tackle him and as soon as he was going to be tackled, he pitched to Quincy and he scored our final points of the game. It was like watching poetry in motion," he said. "We played extremely well under adverse weather conditions. Our defense played great football. They completely stopped the Greenwood offense. This is the kind of football game we wish we had every week. We made no mental mistakes and we were fundamentally ready. We still have a few things to iron out, but the overall picture is there. Our defense played tough and smart. That's all you can ask from a ballplayer," defensive coordinator Sam Eoff said. The JV Buffs will see action again Thursday night at Buffalo Stadium against the Wall Hawks, with game time set for 6 p.m. The junior high will play the early game against Rankin. Both the seventh and eighth grades will combine to take on the Rankin junior high team starting at 4:30 p.m.

Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

LUBBOCK — "Rain, rain go away. Come again another day." According to Lubbock based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., that's the best thing that could happen on the High Plains in the next several weeks.

The crop needs a gradual warming trend and several weeks of warm weather. This will allow the bolls to finish maturing before the first freeze.

Extension Cotton Specialist James Supak notes that the recent moisture has been a mixed blessing for area producers. They are glad to get the moisture — most of which is being readily taken into the soil profile — but they can't help worrying what affects the cool temperature of the last several days have had on their crop.

So far the crop has exhibited the potential to make good yields despite the problems it has faced this year.

The USDA also has high hopes for the High Plains crop. Opinions vary, but almost everyone on the High Plains agrees that the USDA estimate of 3.325 million bales for the area is too high.

Most people feel that the combined effects of a late start and the heavy aphid infestations have not been fully recognized. Cool weather conditions since Sept. 12 have caused most hopes of reaching the estimate to dwindle.

"The aphid problem alone could have cost the area as much as 500,000 bales. For now we can only guess about the combined effect that a late start, aphids and now unfavorable weather will have on the crop," Supak said.

He said that if warm weather returns to the area gradually — over the course of two or three days — the crop will have a chance to escape relatively unharmed.

One of the things that could happen as a result of an extended

period of cool weather is that plant aging will accelerate. If that happens, explains Supak, boll development will be slowed down if not halted altogether.

"The uncertain status of this year's crop makes cotton people on the High Plains continue to wonder about what is going to happen next. Weather and insects have so far teamed together to put a damper on some of the enthusiasm that existed earlier in the season.

"Our attention remains focused

on the USDA estimate of the High Plains crop primarily because this area is the only major production region that remains unsure of the kind of crop it has," PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said.

"Practically every other major production region has already begun harvesting their crops or have a good idea of the crop's size. Here on the High Plains, we are still unsure of what this crop will do," Johnson said.



Good eats

Stanton Care Center employees and their families recently enjoyed a meal at the expense of the care center. According to center officials, the cookout was scheduled at the city park, but adverse

weather changed the meal to the community center. Enjoying the meal and a conversation are Sally Armendarez, left, Edward Armendarez Sr., Edward Armendarez Jr., and Almar Garza.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Sonny Henson has been an employee of Cap Rock Electric since 1965. He worked in several positions, including service lineman, before being promoted to his present position of Distributing System Manager.

Henson states that as Distribution System Manager, one of his duties is keeping the customers' light on.

"I direct the responsibilities of seven service linemen, who work in designated territories that cover the entire service area. Two of the most important things I do are helping the linemen keep in mind the goals and mission of the company, while always remaining within recognized safety guidelines," he said.

When asked his opinion of Cap Rock's current philosophy, Henson replied, "I think it's a darn good one — a whole lot better than we had at one time." Henson referred to Cap Rock's Golden Rule Philosophy: always treating the customer the way employees would want to be treated if they were the customer.

"We give more customer service now and we respect the customer's needs and desires. We have equipment that allows us to work more quickly and efficiently so that if we are able to help with a customer's behind-the-meter problems, we have more time in which to do that.

"We know how expensive it is to call an electrician to a rural residence, and we try to save our customers that expense if we are able to do so."

Service linemen at Cap Rock have had specialized training. They continue to receive training on a regular basis. Though all co-op employees work as a team, service linemen are freed up to do their specialized work in keeping the distribution system in top condition



SONNY HENSON

and keeping the customers' power on.

"Cap Rock set high standards for itself. Being out from under the bureaucracy of REA gives us the freedom to deviate to some extent and make our system more compatible with our service area. This allows us to build better lines and save money while doing it.

"We have a Standards Committee, made up of employees, which looks at equipment and materials we use. If we're having a problem, we try to find a better material or piece of equipment that will solve that problem. Along those same lines, we have a Zero Outage Committee, also made up of employees, which studies each outage to determine its cause. We try to make sure whatever caused that outage does not also cause a future outage," Henson said.

He concluded, "We are constantly working to make our entire system better so we can offer customers a better quality and more reliable product. That is our job in my department — and we take that job very seriously."



Checking the list

Martin County ASCS officials discuss the eligibility of voters during the upcoming election held at LAA No. 3 or community C and

D. From left, they are Bill Stone, Peggy Sorley, Darrell Jensen and CED Nestor Hernandez.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

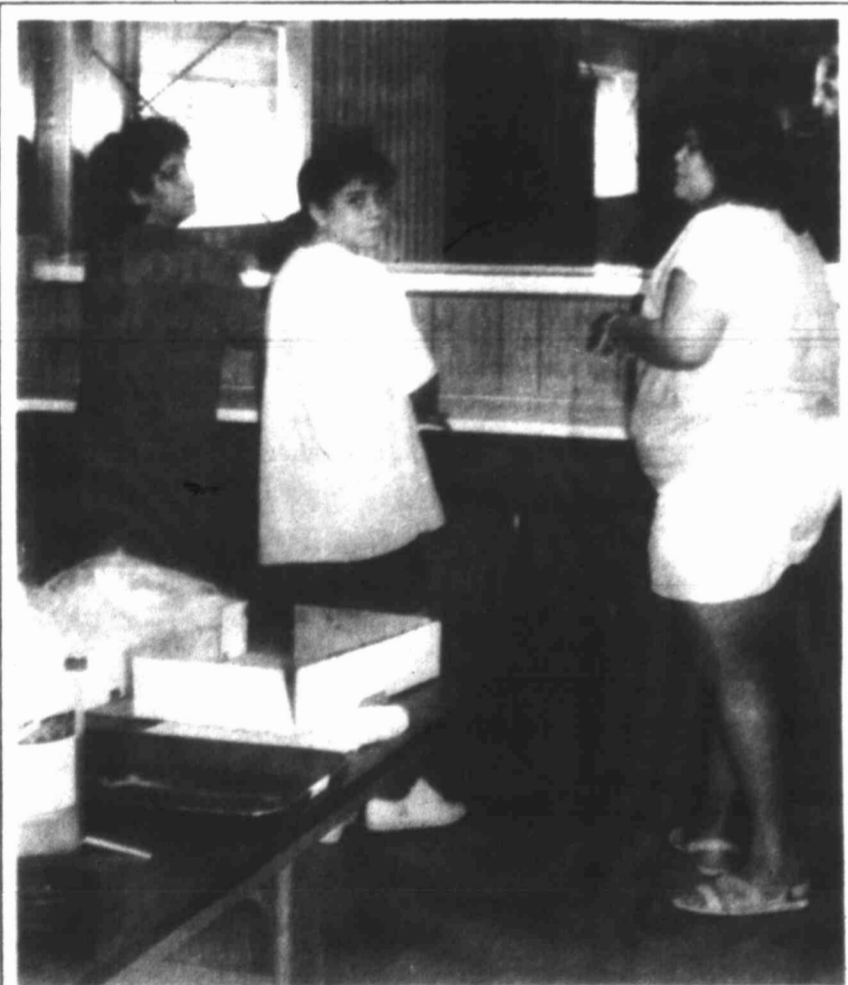


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Appreciation day

Stanton Care Center Housekeeping and Laundry Supervisor Maria Perez, left, talks to employees Ida Cazares and Carmel Cazares of the Care Center during the appreciation day cookout at the Martin County Community Center.

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Fourth annual chili pot trot

The Permian Basin Roadrunners Club, Inc. and Golden Coral Family Steakhouse is co-sponsoring the fourth annual Red Hot Chili Pot Trot in conjunction with the Permian Basin Cook-off, Saturday, Oct. 19 in Midland.

The trot will include an eight and two-mile race starting at 8:30 a.m., with a two mile fitness walk and one-mile race for children also scheduled. The trot and cook-off will be at the Midland County Exhibit Building, located on East Highway 80 in Midland.

Entry fees for the race are \$12 for pre-registration and \$14 for registration after Oct. 19. Registration will be accepted from 7-8:15 a.m. the day of the races.

A cook-off is also scheduled for teams competing in chili, brisket, fajita and pork ribs cooking.

For more information contact Alex Rose at 689-1595 (daytime) or 694-4271 or Carla Warden at 697-1066.

White receives redesigned Mercury

The Mercury Sable, which received its first-ever major redesign for 1992, has arrived at B.F. White Motor Company.

The Sable features all-new sheet metal on every exterior panel except the roof, and numerous functional improvements to enhance its room, ride and comfort.

"We are launching the second generation Mercury Sable in 1992. The new refinements have created a more upscale and luxurious Sable, which features the same high quality and outstanding value our customers have come to expect.

"Since its debut in the 1986 model year, the Sable has set the standards in its class for comfort. With all of these improvements, we expect that to continue in 1992. This Sable is even more upscale and refined than its trendsetting predecessor," Salesman Danny Ireton said.

For more information, contact Ireton at White Motor Company, 201 East St. Anna St.

Students eligible for assistance

ODESSA — Current and former Odessa College students looking for work now have an additional source of help with the addition of a full-time placement director at the college.

Danella Cockrell, formerly a project director for the Ector County Independent School District, was hired by OC at the beginning of the fall semester.

Miles Eckert, vice president for college services, said this is the first time that the college has had a full-time job placement director. The position he said, is being funded as part of the Carl Perkins Grant, federal funds that come to the college through the Texas Education Agency.

The placement funds are earmarked to help students find technical and vocational jobs.

Cockrell said she will be placing full-time and part-time OC students, as well as former students, and is contacting business people to let them know about the service that is free to both employers and job seekers.

She is interested in learning about any openings calling for either skilled or unskilled labor.

Pastor's corner

By MILTON JOCKETZ
First United Methodist Church

All of us hunger for bread, knowledge, companionship, beauty, love, righteousness and happiness. God has the answer for all hunger, and God's answer is Jesus Christ.

There is nothing we hunger for that God cannot supply. He can meet the deepest cravings of our soul. No key ever fitted a lock better than Christ fits the sinner's heart. He is the all-sufficient Savior, the satisfying Christ.

We want many things: what we need most is Jesus. We need par-

don; we need cleansing; we need comfort; we need peace; we need life. And Jesus knew whereof he spoke when he said, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

The tragedies of life come from trying to feed the soul on illegitimate food. The supreme satisfaction of life comes from feeding our souls on the bread of life.

If your soul is starved, Christ will feed it. If your soul is sick, Christ will heal it. If your heart is black with sin, Christ can wash it clean.

If you are lost in sin, Christ can save you.

Why? Because Jesus Christ is God's answer to the cries of hunger in the hearts of all mankind.

The United Methodist Women will be having their Northwest Texas Annual Meeting Oct. 11-12 at the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

The featured speaker will be the Rev. Meredith K. Whitaker, Director of the Cookson Hills United Methodist Center and the General Board of Global Ministries mission to the Cherokee people in Cookson

Hills, Okla.

Our special offering will be made for the Cookson Hills School and we will be collecting children's clothing in all sizes, in good condition, uncut lengths of fabric and monetary donations.

The Texas Ding-A-Lings, Marian Reeder and Monta Jo Johnson of First United Methodist Church in Midland, will present handbell music they have arranged.

They will be playing four octaves of Malmark Bells. The duo has played at handbell festivals throughout the U.S. and Holland. Their programs vary from

religious to ridiculous.

A special presentation of a liturgical dance will be done by Betsy Bell of St. Paul's UMC in Midland.

The opening session will begin Friday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. and costs \$6 per ticket. Reservations are required.

The evening session will be at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 12, the closing session will begin at 9 a.m.

All women are invited to attend this special event. For more information, or to make reservations, call Tere Garlington, 756-2308.

The UMW Annual Stew Luncheon will be held this year on Nov. 22.

Depot news

By A.L. (BUJ) LINDSEY

The senior citizens center had a monitoring visit by Bill Smith, director of the Area Agency on Aging, and Paul Westcott, a volunteer from the senior center in Odessa.

Smith, who is no stranger to the area, works out of his office at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's building at the air terminal between Midland and Odessa.

This routine visit with Center Director Sally Carroll was to ensure that the center was in compliance with the guidelines under which the state's senior centers operate.

Smith "brown-bagged" his lunch, but Westcott joined the seniors for the Friday lunch of oven-fried fish. After lunch, Carroll and Smith took Westcott for a tour of points of interest in the city of Stanton.

This took a little longer than planned as the tour got caught in the downtown noon rush-hour traffic (the traffic light was red).

The center's council met last Thursday. Among the items discussed was the outreach dinner scheduled for late October. Eddie Crow outlined plans to set up his famous barbecue unit downtown and serve a breakfast of biscuits and sausage and a lunch of brisket as a fundraising effort on Oct. 8.

The council voted to donate \$100 to the Texas Silver-Haired Legislature. In other action, the council had a discussion about the absence of knives at the center, but decided to table the issue for a later date.

Supper night is tonight. Carroll has located a rich and famous cook and supplier of lasagna named Sam W., who has offices in Midland, to obtain the main course for the event.

Participants are asked to bring covered dishes and stay over for the games. If you are 60 or older, you are invited to join the group.

Friday is shopping day. The van will leave the center at 12:30 p.m.

for an afternoon of shopping in either Midland or Odessa. Please sign up with Sally if you are interested.

Some of the senior group will go to Odessa to attend the polka festival at the American Legion Hall on East Eight Street this weekend. You might call this event a rerun of the festival held in San Angelo several months ago.

Many of the Old Sorehead Band attended and deemed it worth attending again. Transportation will be by private autos.

Flossie Burnam recently was visited by her son H.C. Burnam, Jr. of Iraan and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Burnam and sons from Plainview.

Gene Harrell recently returned from a two-week tour of South Dakota, Mount Rushmore, New Mexico and Colorado. She was transported by her sister, Kattie White of Midland.

They visited her daughter, Dr. Kay Thigpen, who is a doctor of a type that we will not attempt to spell.

Lunch menu for week of Sept. 30.
Monday — Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn, english peas, snickerdoodles, and milk.

Tuesday — Burrito, buttered broccoli, oven fried potatoes, bread pudding, and milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti and meatballs, vegetable salad, mixed fruit, cornbread and milk.

Thursday — Barbecue-on-a-bun, french fries, ranch style beans, chocolate pudding and milk.

Friday — Chicken and dumplings, green beans, vegetable salad, peaches, sliced bread and milk.

Activities for week of Sept. 30.
Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday — Singing at Nursing home 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday — Bingo 10 a.m.

Thursday — Band, 10 a.m.; games 6 p.m.

Friday — Shopping at 12:30 p.m.

The center will be open, but no scheduled activities.



Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

Red ribbon day

Jimmy Wheeler, left, of Wheeler Motor Company presents Martin County Queen Mona Sanchez red ribbons for the Drug-Free program

starting Oct. 19-27. The Proud-to-be-Drug-Free program is designed to give young people a chance to say no to drugs.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
200 W. Broadway
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.
- MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA**
304 S. Oak
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. —
Church Training 6:00 p.m. —
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery
- ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Mass Service — Sun. 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.
- DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST**
210 N. St. Mary
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.
- BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Blocker St.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.
- ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Saturday — 6:00 p.m. Mass
- TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.

GOD'S LOVE APPEARS IN THE FLAMING COLORS OF AUTUMN

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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YOUR CHURCH LISTED, CALL 263-7331
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Big Spring, Texas
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Vic Bergia, DDS
2101 N. Midland Dr., Midland

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We have moved to our new office at
207 N. ST. PETER
We invite our customers to come visit us at our new location.

M. PERRY McMILLAN
GENERAL MANAGER
207 N. St. Peter
Stanton, Tx. 79782
Ph. (915) 756-2200

Sands class officers



Senior officers
The Sands Senior Class Officers are Aaron Cowley, Secretary, bottom left; Eric Herm, president; Jason Hodnett, vice president; Patrick Nichols, historian, top left; and Charles Rhodes, treasurer.

Herald photo by Carla Welch



Junior officers
The Sands Junior Class Officers are Linda Kaye Barnes, treasurer, left; Michelle Howard, vice president; Sherrie Acevedo, secretary; Matt Snell, president. Not pictured is Tabitha Grigg, reporter.

Herald photo by Carla Welch



Sophomore officers
The Sands Sophomore Class Officers are Courtney Fryar, treasurer, left; Elisa Kays, secretary; Becky Barnes, historian; Grant Gooch, vice president and Diana Renteria, president.

Herald photo by Carla Welch



Freshmen officers
The Sands Freshmen Class Officers are Amy Nichols, secretary, bottom left; Mandy Hodnett, president; Billy Brown, historian, top left; Cory Maxwell, vice president and Perry Gillespie, treasurer.

Herald photo by Carla Welch

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. Computer 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 admitting patients. Computer experience necessary. Fast paced job. Please apply in person in the business office. Contact Alison Langford.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday 300 North Theresa.

USED WORK clothes. Doray's van will be on Thritway parking lot in Stanton next Wednesday Bargains!

Perhaps you sang a lovely song, or sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, if so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words As any friend could say; Perhaps you prepared some tasty food, Or maybe furnished a car; Perhaps you rendered a service unseen, Near at hand or from afar; Whatever you did to console the heart, We thank you so much, Whatever the part. Mrs. Claud Van Vleet & Family.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

BOOKS

GIVE US

WINGS



A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Lou Ann Smith, Deceased, were issued on September 16, 1991, in Docket No. 285, pending in the County Court of Glasscock County, Texas, to Charlie A. Smith. The residence and mailing address of the Independent Executor is Mr. Charlie A. Smith, P.O. Box 596, Stanton, Texas 79782. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
James L. McGilvray
P.O. Box 1379
Stanton, Texas 79782
Attorney for the Estate
7988 September 26, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. on October 11, 1991, for crushing of caliche at certain specific sites. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on October 14, 1991. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer.
THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
BOB DEAVENPORT,
COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
7476 September 26 & October 3 & 10, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF STANTON WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT 5:15 p.m. OCTOBER 9, 1991 AT CITY HALL TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUESTS:
SID SAUNDERS, 504 W 3rd St. Lot 4, Blk 1 Clardy Addn. for a variance to the zoning ordinance requirement of a 25' set back from the front property line. Mr. Saunders wishes to build a carport in front of his house.
DARRRELL BRADSHAW, 502 N. St. Peter, Part of Mid E/2 of Blk 9 Link Addn. for a variance to the zoning ordinance requirement of a 5' setback from the side property line. Mr. Bradshaw wishes to build a carport on the North side of his house.
JESUS RUIZ, 904 West School St. Side half of block three, Stokes Addition, for a variance to the zoning ordinance requirement of a five foot setback from the side property line. Mr. Ruiz wishes to build a carport & storage building on the east side of his house.
Danny Fryar
City Administrator
7475 September 26, 1991

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School announcements

Early dismissal — Buses will run at 1:25 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, and Friday, Nov. 8. Buses will run at 3:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

School board — The regular school board meeting will be Monday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Administration building, 200 North College facing West St. Anna Street.

Cross Country — Stanton will host the District 6-2A cross country meet Monday, Oct. 28 at the Martin County Country Club Golf Course.

High school divisions will begin at 10 a.m., and junior high divisions will start at 4 p.m.

UIL — The week of Oct. 14 has been proclaimed as Texas Interscholastic Activities Week by order of Gov. Ann Richards. Various events are being planned.

For more information contact the local booster club. Report cards — Sept. 27 is the last day of the first six-week grading period. Report cards will be issued the following week. The new six-week period will start Sept. 30.

For more information about any activity or program contact the superintendent's office at 756-2244.

Word of thanks

The Roy Pickett family wishes to acknowledge the prayers, loving comfort and generosity of our friends and neighbors. During the recent days, our lives have been strengthened by your sharing in our sorrow.

Thank you for helping us through these difficult days. May God bless everyone of you.

Lucia Pickett, Elizabeth P. Williams and family, Cindy P. Qay and family and Kathryn P. Barber and family.

Chapter studies

U.S. Constitution

The Eta Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of chapter president June Reid.

After a meal, the group assembled for the program and business meeting presided by Reid.

She announced this was "Proclamation Week" of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), which Stanton mayor Lester Baker proclaimed from Sept. 16-23.

Reid gave a report on historic events that happened during the struggle of American independence.

According to Reid, the "Articles of Confederation" preceded the Constitution. She said that the first meeting under the Articles was held in 1887, with 55 delegates attending from the 13 colonies.

Among those attending the meeting was 81-year-old Benjamin Franklin and 36-year-old James Madison.

At the conclusion of the program, all members present read the preamble and answered questions from a prepared quiz.

Active members present were Mamie Roten, Margaret Roueche, Sammye Laws, Pauline Wood and the hostess, June Reid.

Lions discuss

911 program

Stanton's Noon Lions met Tuesday at the Martin County Community Center and were given a short program about the 911 help system.

Cyndy Gray of Odessa discussed and showed slides of the 911 program that is planned for this area.

Gray, a Southwestern Bell representative, gave a short history of the program and told the group that Odessa was the first major city in this area to receive the help line.

According to Gray, the 911 system will be installed in the county by late March 1992.

Gym open

to walkers

The Stanton High School Gym will be open during adverse weather for people who would like to walk around the new gym for exercise, according to High School Principal Jim White.

The doors leading to the gym will be opened from 4-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday during blowing sand, rain or cold weather for walkers wanting exercise.

For more information contact the high school at 756-3326.



Student council

The Stanton High School Student Council officers are, from left, Jeff Wilson, vice president;

Tyshawn Barnes, secretary; James Miller, treasurer and Blaine Hall, president.

Ag notes

By GREG JONES
Martin County CEA/AG

According to National Safety Council estimates, tractor rollover accidents kill 300-400 farmers every year and are the single most common cause of fatal farm injuries.

In Texas alone, there were 31 tractor related fatalities in 1990; 14 of these resulted from tractor overturns.

To avoid side overturns:

- Set the wheel tread at the widest setting suitable for the job you must do.
- Reduce speed when turning and crossing slopes and on rough, slippery or muddy surfaces.
- If the tractor is equipped with a front-end loader, carry the bucket and load as low as possible.
- Travel straight up or down steep slopes — never across it! Always keep the heavy end of the tractor pointed uphill.
- Avoid ditches, embankments, riverbanks and holes. Stay away from edges which might cave in or shear away.
- When traveling across a slope with side-mounted implements, keep the implement on the uphill side.

To avoid rear overturns:

- Hitch all loads to the drawbar only! Start forward slowly and gradually increase speed. Do not rev up engine or pop the clutch.
- Use front counterweights to increase tractor stability when towing a heavy load or to counter-balance a heavy rear mounted implement.

If you get stuck in a ditch, back

out. If you must go forward, do it slowly.

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, which includes a barbecue lunch to be served at the meeting. Late registration at the door will be \$15 per person.

Educational presentations during this summer are being approved for continuing education units for Texas Department of Agriculture private and commercial.

You may pre-register by sending your name, mailing address, and phone number with a personal check for \$10 per person, to Permian Basin Seminar, P.O. Box 226, Gardendale, Texas 79758. Make checks payable to the Permian Basin Pecan Seminar Task Force.

For further information, call Debbie Bengte at 335-3071 in Odessa or Sammy Helmers at 859-9111 in El Paso.

Midland and Martin County agriculture extension agents have scheduled a farm tour highlighting problems facing area farmers Monday Sept. 30. Registration will be at 9 a.m. at Dixie's cafe in Greenwood.

Among the topics to be discussed will be weed control, cotton harvest aids, insect management and water and cotton and fertility management.

A barbecue luncheon will be served and is being sponsored by the Community National Bank; Leake Jones, Monsanto; Jim Hardwick, Rhome Pdulenc and Jim Epley, Epley Agriculture Supply.

The area county agents involved in the discussion will be Victor Lucero, Martin County Entomologist, Earnest Kiker, Midland County Extension Agent and Jones.

The Martin County Community Center has been selected as the site of the District Six 4-H Swine Clinic set for Sept. 30, with registration to begin at 6:30 p.m.

The clinic will include a show pig selection, nutrition and 1991-92 major judge by Norman Kohls. Johnny Peugh will handle the health program with Brent Drenan in charge of the facilities and Earnest Kiker to discuss animal drug and ethics.

For more information contact Jones at 756-3316.

Kathryn's korner

by KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent/HE

Earlier this summer, an outbreak of salmonellosis (food poisoning) occurred in the Midwest and Northeast. Minnesota health officials were quick to speculate that melons purchased from South Texas were the source of the outbreak.

The claims were made based on epidemiological interviews with affected persons. There were no melon samples left to confirm them as the source of contamination. It has been reported that more than 400 people in 23 states and Canada became ill after eating cut cantaloupe.

This occurrence of salmonellosis is not a new problem. Salmonella is a common occurring bacteria on the surface of most unwashed fruits and vegetables. As a matter of standard procedure, most melon packing houses brush wash cantaloupe and follow this with another wash using chlorinated water prior to packing.

This procedure helps remove field heat from the fruit and kills most surface pathogens that can cause fruit breakdown in storage and transit. Salmonella is one of the pathogens reduced by this procedure.

Surface recontamination of melons can occur at several points during the normal food distribution cycle. As a result, by the time most melons reach the home, a low level of Salmonella may be present on the fruit surface. The edible flesh can then become contaminated by the knife used to cut the fruit.

Historically, cantaloupes were consumed almost immediately after cutting or refrigerated for use at a later time. The low levels of bacteria that may be present were normally insufficient to cause illness.

Refrigeration slows down bacteria growth and prevents it from reaching a level that can cause illness. However, the proliferation of fresh fruits on salad bars and in many food service operations is changing consump-

tion patterns of many foods as well as cantaloupes.

In many instances, the fruits are cut or prepared many hours prior to actual consumption. With the ease of salad and fruit bars, the cut melons are left out for customers to eat at their leisure.

Often, the temperature of the fruit bar is insufficient to retard bacterial growth. As a result, the levels can build and illness can occur.

Most of the reported cantaloupe/salmonella illnesses have been traced to situations described above. Home consumers of fresh cantaloupes have little to worry

about, especially if common sense prevails and the fruit is gently brush washed prior to preparation for eating. This should be done prior to eating any fresh produce item.

As it is with most situations involving food, farmers and shippers are paying the price. Media hype has resulted in current sales decline of 30-50 percent, although the incidences occurred earlier this summer.

Changing lifestyles and food consumption patterns are the real culprits, not cantaloupes or cantaloupe producers.

STANTON CARE CENTER

"Where Our Staff Cares About You!"

Serving Martin County since 1973, with a diversified program designed for your comfort and welfare. Some of the services that you can expect are: Free Cable TV, Bottled Water, 24 Hour Physician Services, and Therapeutic Diets.

Licensed and Medicaid Approved Facility

1100 W. Broadway

756-3388

GUYS RESTAURANT

I-20 at 137 STANTON, TX.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS A BUSY TIME for MOMS! Why not stop at Guy's before games, and treat the family to a worry free meal.

GOOD SERVICE — GOOD FOOD — FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME — PH. 756-3840

Children's Special — 12 yrs. or under
Jr. Hamburger, Sm. F.F., Sm. Coke \$2.00

(Always A Good Place To Eat)

Fill Up Your Car With Chevron Gas.

Family's move delays reunion

By DIANE MURRAY
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO — Darlene Robertson waited 40 years to reunite with her father.

But, if she had waited one week more, the San Angelo woman might never have seen him again.

Before this summer, Mrs. Robertson last saw her father, Sam Dentini, when she was 3 years old. Born in Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Robertson moved with her mother to Abilene when her parents divorced.

Despite the bitter divorce that separated Mrs. Robertson from her father, the San Angelo woman had some knowledge of her father.

"I have one memory of my father. He was sitting on the couch, and I was playing on the floor," Mrs. Robertson said. "That was the only memory I had."

The memory stayed with her, though.

For some time, Mrs. Robertson had wanted to find her father but kept waiting for someone else to make the first move. After her mother died, she decided she had to start making calls herself.

"I was laying in bed one night, and my brain went to work: Here's all these pictures of myself with these other people."

Mrs. Robertson called directory assistance in Trenton and asked for any listings under the name Dentini.

"The operator said, 'I have two, but one is unlisted and the other is for a Carrie Dentini.' So I called that number and I started explaining to this woman, thinking she would think I was crazy."

Mrs. Robertson had called her grandmother's house and was talking to her Aunt Virginia, who explained that Sam Dentini had moved to Florida.

"When I called, his mother had already moved, too. My father's sister was there selling the house and was about to leave herself," Mrs. Robertson said.

"If I had waited another week, there would have been no phone number to call," she said.

Mrs. Robertson's aunt offered to tell Dentini that his daughter was looking for him.

Because of concern for his health, Dentini's family waited about three weeks before telling him of Mrs. Robertson's call.

"Ten minutes after they told him, he was on the phone," Mrs. Robertson said, beaming.

"He wanted to know was I all right... He was curious about why I was calling. Truth is, I don't

remember a whole lot (about the call). I was crying too hard."

Eager to meet her father, Mrs. Robertson conquered a lifelong fear of flying and took her first airplane ride to Florida in July to meet her father and grandmother, who live in St. James City on Pine Island.

"I was very nervous (on the flight). But, I knew who he was when I saw him. I don't know. I just knew that was him when I walked off the plane."

Mrs. Robertson spent four days getting to know her father. "It's hard to explain what Daddy's like," she said. "He loves to golf... loves to take video movies. I like him."

The San Angelo woman is now looking forward to a family reunion Oct. 11 in Orlando, where she will meet four aunts she hasn't seen since she was 3 years old. She has also talked on the phone and corresponded with her 36-year-old half-brother, Mark Dentini, who lives in Holland, Penn.

Mrs. Robertson is pleased with the reception she has received from her long-lost relatives. She said they all knew about her and hoped she would one day come back into their lives.

"My 86-year-old grandmother says she has been praying for 40 years that I would come back," Mrs. Robertson said.

Her relatives have told her that her father never forgot her, but health problems aborted his attempts to find his daughter.

"They said he talked about me, wondering where I was and what I was doing the whole time... how there were several times he tried to find me. There was one time in particular, then he had a massive heart attack. He was in the hospital when he'd planned to be flying to Texas."

Mrs. Robertson is discovering roots she didn't know existed. She is being exposed to her Italian heritage for the first time. And, her father has sent her a copy of a home movie of Mother's Day 1948, when Mrs. Robertson was 7 months old. The movie includes shots of Mrs. Robertson's grandmother, aunts, mother, father and herself.

Although Mrs. Robertson is nervous about the coming reunion, she has been able to draw a lot of support from her family and friends. Her husband, Charles Robertson Sr., will accompany her to the Florida gathering.

A lot of the support has come from her stepfather, Dee Tedford, whom she calls "Paw-Paw."

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THRIFTWAY

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Sidelines

Stanton ISD to have open house

Stanton Independent School District will hold an open house for all parents and interested individuals Oct. 1.

The open house will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the Stanton middle school band performing in the auditorium. 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.

"All our elementary teachers will be in their scheduled rooms to discuss and explain what is being achieved and the goals their classes have set," Johnny McGregor said.

For more information contact the Administration office at 756-2244.

Students to take TAAS

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test will be given to Stanton students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11. The testing dates are set by the State of Texas. Ninth grade students also will take the new TAAS science test on Oct. 11.

If your child is to be taking the TAAS, please make sure he or she gets plenty of rest and eats a good breakfast, school officials said. These test results are used not only for graduation purposes, but they are also used to determine various types of program and course placement in the future.

GED classes offered here

Stanton ISD is offering Graduate Equivalency Diploma (GED) classes again this year. English literacy classes also are available.

Both classes, sponsored through Howard College, meet Tuesday evenings. The teachers are Kay Melville, GED, and Wallace Moore, English literacy.

For more information contact Morris Williamson at 756-2583.

Elementary has new principal

Lance Morton is the new principal at Stanton Elementary School following his two years as Ingram Junior High School Principal. Prior to his working in Ingram, Morton was an administrator for Meadow and Lamesa.

He was a classroom teacher at Merkel and Amherst school before going into administration. He received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech and his master's from Abilene Christian.

Morton and his wife, Sherry, have two children, Ryan and Diedre.

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.

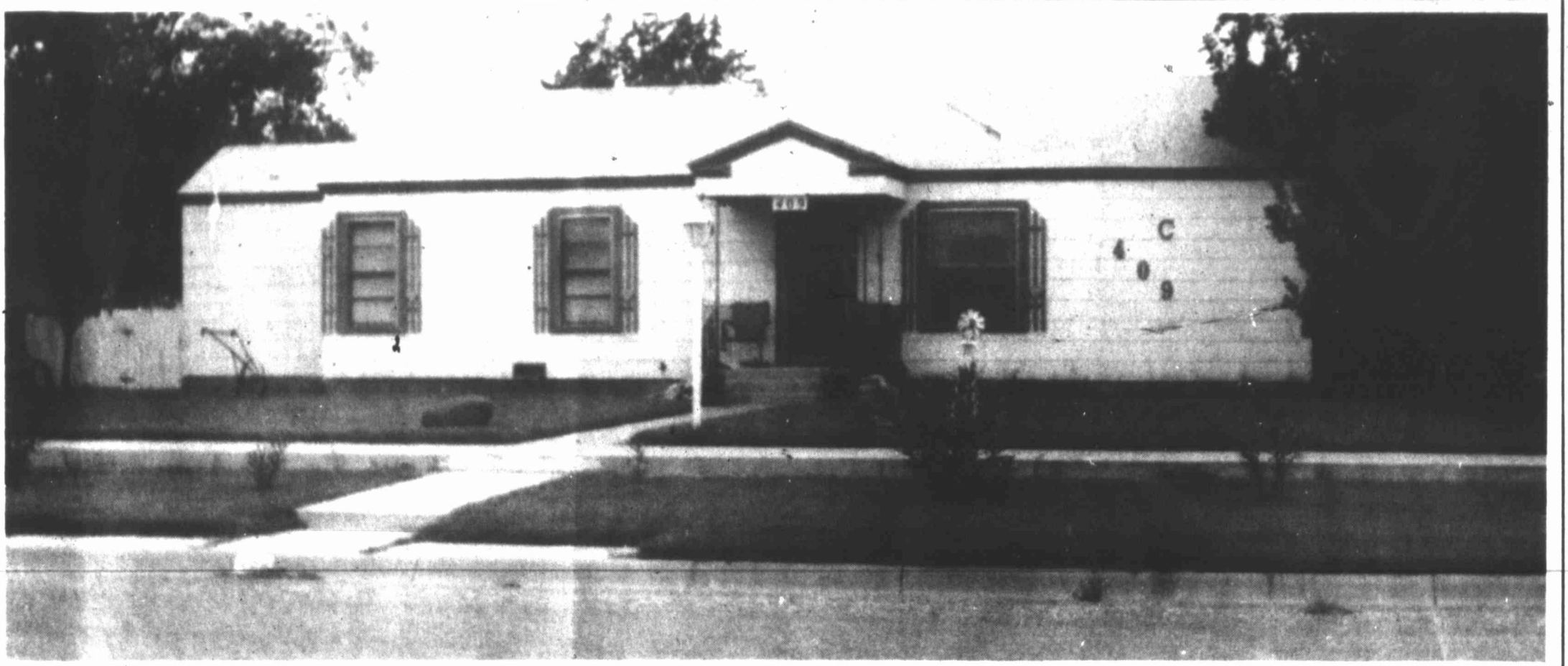
The festival committee will serve homemade German sausage, barbecue and all the trimmings from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., according to Theresa Eoff of the St. Lawrence Women's Society.

The cost of the meal will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. An evening meal for the same prices is scheduled from 5-7 p.m., consisting of sausage sandwiches, dessert and tea. 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-wheel, grab bag, balloons, coke ring toss, sucker tree and the country kitchen with handcrafted items and home-baked goodies. Bingo will be from noon until 4 p.m.

An auction will be held at 2 p.m., with bales of cotton to be on sale along with other items donated by various businessmen. A handmade quilt by the St. Theresa Altar Society, two half-beefs by the Catholic Life Society, a drawing for \$500 or a trip to Las Vegas by the Knights of Columbus and a gun by the Men's Society will be raffled off.

The festival will conclude with a country and western dance with music provided by the band Tomahawk from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Yard of the week

The home of Earl and Peggy Creech, 409 North St. Paul, was selected as the Martin County Chamber of Commerce's "yard of the week" last week. The Creech residence is surrounded by big pecan trees all around the yard with an added touch of old farming equipment.

Nestor's notes

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ
Martin County ASCS/CEO

Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan announced that 1.12 million acres have been tentatively accepted into the Conservation Reserve Program from the 2.35 million acres bid during the 11th CRP signup July 8-19.

Total CRP enrollment is now 35.6 million acres.

Of the 1.12 million acres tentatively accepted, 66,151 are to be planted to trees.

Secretary Madigan said CRP was modified by the 1990 Farm Bill to better address protection of environmentally sensitive croplands.

"The approved acreage from the 11th signup will provide significant water quality benefits," he said.

He also announced that the 12th CRP signup will be June 15-26, 1992. Bids accepted from the 12th signup will be effective for the 1993 crop year.

The new CRP acreage would be enrolled at an average cost of

\$59.14 per acre. Payments will be effective for the 1992 crop year and the first rental payment will be made after Oct. 1, 1992.

The CRP was authorized by the 1985 Farm Bill to take highly erodible cropland out of agricultural production and place it into a conserving use. Program participants receive annual rental payments with the amounts depending on the per-acre rental rate and the number of acres under contract.

Based upon final approval, 152,202 acres of land accepted from the 11th CRP signup will be retired in conservation priority watersheds of the Chesapeake Bay, Long Island Sound and the Great Lakes.

Another 16,397 acres of land will be retired within watersheds targeted by the USDA and state water quality agencies.

USDA estimates soil erosion will be reduced by an estimated 15 million tons per year on the land enrolled in the 11th signup.

On Sept. 11, the Martin County Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Committee reviewed the list of eligible voters in LAA 3 community. The ASCS community committee elections will be held from Nov. 2-Dec. 2.

This is one of the first steps in administering the annual ASC committee elections.

Because of changes required by the Food Security Act of 1985, the ASC committee set boundaries around ASC local administrative areas (LAA) that help provide

farmers with effective farm program administration through local representation.

The county is divided into three local administration areas. Only LAA 3 will have an election.

A list of ASC communities, a boundary map and the number of farms within each community are available to the public at 107 East Broadway.

Other events concerning the upcoming election will be announced as they occur. Participation in ASC elections is open to all eligible

farmers regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital status or handicap.

A list of the names of all known eligible people to receive ballots in the upcoming annual ASC committee election is available in the county ASCS office. Farmers will begin nominating candidates for the ASC election Oct. 3.

ASCS, an agency of the USDA, is responsible for farm program administration.

Care center holds picnic

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton Care Center administration recently hosted an appreciation day for all workers of the convalescent home and their families with games, food and lots of fun.

According to Administrator Charlene Allmon, the center was to have had its picnic at the city park, but because of adverse weather conditions, the get-together was held at the Martin County Community Center.

More than 45 employees and their families assembled at the community center for hamburgers, hotdogs and games for the children.

"We were going to have volleyball, tennis and games for the children, but rainy weather kept us inside. We still had a very good turnout and the children made the best of it by playing inside games. It was lots of fun," Allmon said.

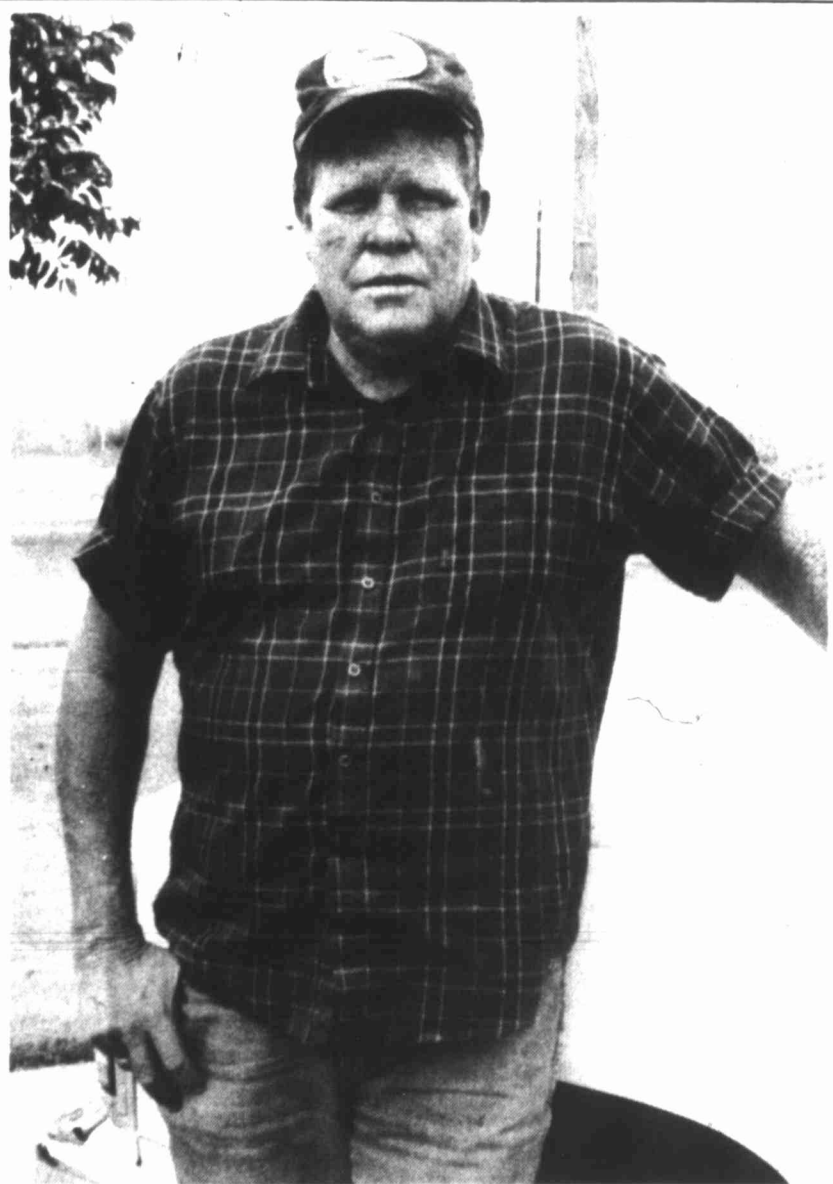
"Since we have three shifts, the party was scheduled from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., so that all shifts had a chance to come out and eat and enjoy the day," Housekeeping and Laundry Supervisor Maria Perez said.

According to Dietitian Tonya Nevil, the rain may have dampen the employees spirits about going to the city park, but the youngsters.

"We've been playing games for most of the day. We're all give out, but not these kids. They are having a ball," Nevil said.

"We try to have at least one employee day annually. We feel it's a good opportunity for the families of all our employees to come out and have fun. It gives the employees a chance to talk about something else besides work for at least one day. And it gives the kids a chance to come out and make friends with other kids that have parents working at the care center," Allmon said.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald



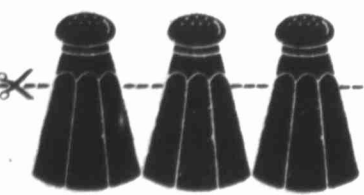
Brooks honored

Texas Department of Transportation employee Johnnie Brooks was recognized for his 35 years of service for the state. Brooks has seen many changes during his tenure at the Stanton highway department.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

Charles Wagner
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*American Cancer Society

Chavez

Continued from page 1

After the game I asked her what was the problem. She said, "Why would anyone want to go out there and be screamed at and cut down is beyond me. You must be doing it for the money."

I never answered her question, but I didn't have to.

If some of you are contemplating officiating as a second job, don't. The pay is not good. On the other hand, if

you're out there for the kids, it's the best place to be.

To many, football is considered a waste of time, but if used properly and with the right coaches are there to teach the youngsters, the players will carry what they learned in football and put it to use in real-life situations.

Money is not everything, but watching a kid score a touchdown, or block a kick or recover a fumble is everything to this ref.



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