



BIG SPRING Herald

Thursday
 • Court allows criminal charges against Union Carbide, page 2-A
 • Howard College performing "The Uninvited", page 5-A

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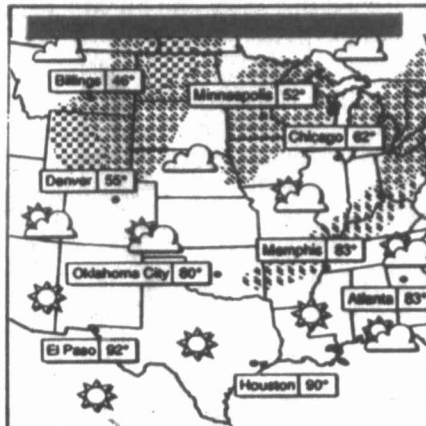
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October 3, 1991

28¢

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Clear tonight. Continued mostly sunny elsewhere Friday. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains Friday. Lows tonight mid 50s. Highs Friday in the mid 80s.

Wednesday's high temp.	86
Wednesday's low temp.	40
Average high	83
Average low	56
Record high	98 in 1951
Record low	37 in 1975
Inches	
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	1.87
Year to date	22.91
Normal for year	15.25

Tidmore given 10-year sentence

An Oklahoma man was sentenced by a jury Wednesday to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000 for the rape of a Midland woman in August 1990.

The 118th Judicial District Jury deliberated 15 minutes Tuesday before finding Gary Tidmore, 40, of Valiant, Okla., guilty.

Tidmore was indicted in March for raping the 22-year-old woman at a rest stop on Interstate 20 between Big Spring and Stanton. At the time of the incident, Tidmore, a truck driver, was giving the woman a ride home from Weatherford where her car had broke down.

Tidmore testified that the woman voluntarily had sex with him but she testified that he forced himself on her in the sleeper of the truck while she cried and objected.

Appeals court denies writ

The 11th District Court of Appeals in Eastland refused to grant a writ of mandamus to Fraternal Order of Police attorney David Twedell in response to his request for court action to force a charter amendment election on Nov. 5.

"The judge found in favor of the city," said Big Spring City Attorney Mike Thomas.

"I was surprised that it wasn't granted," said Twedell. "Right now we're considering our options — one of which is asking the Texas State Supreme Court in Austin for the same writ," he said.

Twedell said that in the course of the debate, the judge overruled Thomas' claim that the election must first be submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Thomas also contended that the election would violate city charter requirements for two readings of the proposal, one of which must be a regularly scheduled meeting of the city council.

Twedell claimed that this was not relevant as state law stipulates all necessary action regarding the election.

The judge deliberated for 30 minutes before denying the request. No reasons were given, said Twedell.

Zoning board elects officers

The Planning and Zoning Commission elected its chairman and vice-chairman at the commission's regular meeting Tuesday night.

Incumbent Jim Weaver was re-elected as chairman. Incumbent Arnold Marshall was re-elected as vice-chairman.

The committee named Martha Calvo as its secretary.

The last item of the agenda was the consideration of the Plat of Lots 4, 5 and 6; block 2; sixth filing Coronado Hills Addition. The motion of approval was passed.

Petition circulating for recall of council members

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

If local businessman Mike Hughes's petition is successful, Big Spring City Council members Ladd Smith and John Coffee will face a recall election.

After filing a request for a petition with Big Spring City Secretary Tom Ferguson, Hughes was given a prepared petition Wednesday afternoon as stipulated in the city charter.

"After the request is received, the city secretary must print a recall petition and give it to the requesting individual for signatures," said Ferguson.

Hughes, who owns Hughes Rental and Sales, will be attempting to acquire 591 signatures of registered Big Spring voters within the 30-day period allotted in the charter. The charter calls for 35 percent of the number of people who voted in the last election, said

Ferguson. "There were 1,689 voters in the last election in May."

The petition to recall Ladd Smith cites reasons as being:

- Failure to respond to the citizens of Big Spring.
 - Failure to consider opposing opinions.
 - Misrepresenting the decisions of the city council.
- The petition to recall Coffee has the same reasons listed, but also adds:
- Failure to listen to the citizens of Big Spring.

Hughes and Coffee recently had a heated verbal exchange during a meeting of the city council.

Hughes was accusing some council members of not listening to the will of the people concerning widely unpopular cuts in the Big Spring Police Department, which took effect Tuesday with the layoffs of four officers.

Council member John Coffee refused comment on the matter.

Council member and Mayor pro tem Ladd Smith said, "Well, I think every citizen has the right to get a petition," but would not comment further on the specific allegations.

A similar petition calling for the recall of Mayor Max Green forced a recall election in March 1990. The election tally, however, resulted in a resounding vote of favor, 2,893 against and 1,062 for the recall.

The only other recall election on record occurred in the early '70s when then council members Jack Watkins, Eddie Aciri and Wade Choate were named in the recall election. This recall election also failed, said Ferguson.

If the petition is successful, both council members will have five days to decide if they will resign or face the election, said Ferguson. After the five days have passed, the council will have to set an election date in not less than 10 days or more than 20 days, he said.

Credit courses added at PAC

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School students now have a chance to pass failed classes and earn credit needed to graduate through a new program offered at the Personalized Achievement Center.

These classes were made possible by the Governor's Excellence Award of \$20,000 for student retention programs the center earned last year.

"This is something we've looked at for several years, but money was a primary concern to increase the programs offered at the PAC," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction for the Big Spring district.

Big Spring had a drop-out rate of 3.96 for the 1990-91 school year. Texas had a 4.9 drop out rate for the 1989-90 year, the latest figures available from Terri Hitchcock at the Texas Education Agency.

Jackie Henry, director of the center in Big Spring, said students in grades 9 through 11 are eligible to enroll in the program. English, math, science and history courses are offered to students who need to make up one semester or one year of courses.

"This allows these students to catch back up and graduate on time," Murphy said.

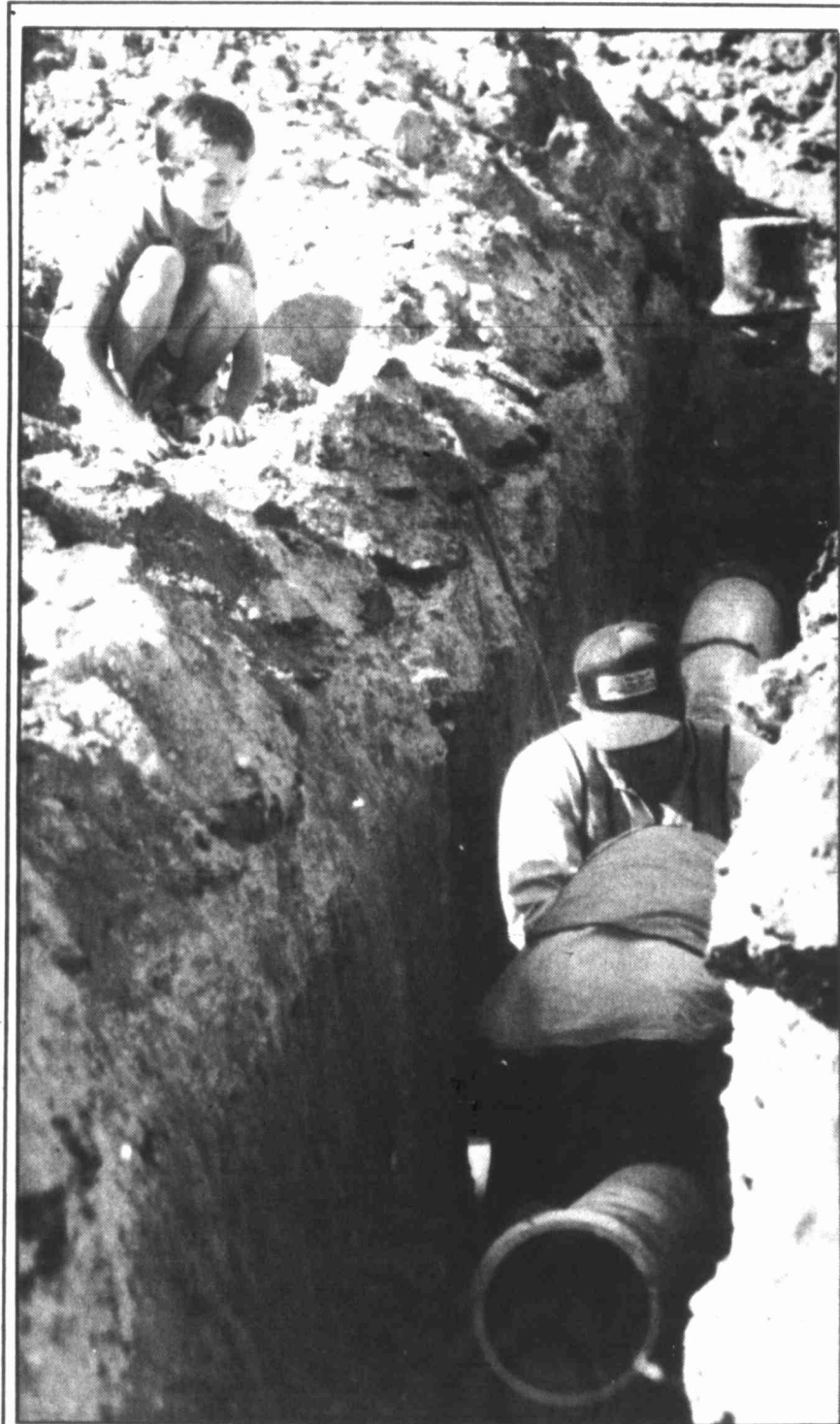
Henry said there are still a few mechanical problems with the program, such as coordinating the lessons with the center's computers. Students began taking assessment tests Sept. 30 to discover the greatest area of need for each student. Course work should begin Monday.

"This is individualized instruction and allows the student to come in and take courses that are self-paced. It's competency-based, meaning the student must master 80 percent of the lesson in order to pass," she said.

Thus far, 10 students are enrolled in the program. There is a capacity for 10 more, Henry said. Jim Holbrook teaches the morning classes of history, social studies and English. Dolline Budke teaches the afternoon math and science classes. Jill Wilbanks teaches Career Cluster, a half-credit course that prepares the students with job interviewing skills, Henry said.

Henry said the governor's award money purchased needed books, computers, software and materials for the program. Other funding for the program comes from Chapter 1 money designated for at-risk student retention programs.

The curriculum must meet the essential elements for the student to earn the credit and, once the



Just looking
Brandon Truitt, 9, watches from the edge of a trench as City of Big Spring workers install new water line pipes on Randolph Blvd. Wednesday afternoon.



Nature class
Crissy Cruz, a first grader at College Heights Elementary School, shows her teacher what she found as she and her classmates were on the front lawn of the school looking for six items that nature recycles as part of a project Wednesday afternoon.

Fina cuts reason to deny abatement says union official

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A planned cut of 20-25 permanent jobs at Fina Oil & Chemical Co. was blasted by a local union representative who said it will create an unsafe workplace.

A company official disagreed, saying there will still be more than enough employees for safe operations and the cuts, being made through voluntary early retirement, are necessary to remain competitive.

J.D. Fortenberry, business manager of the International Union of Operating Engineers in Big Spring, also complained that several Fina plant additions on which tax abatements were granted in December and August, will not create any permanent jobs. He said he plans to address county commissioners to tell them they made a mistake in abating the taxes.

Plant Manager Jeff Morris said

that the more than \$30 million in tax abatements granted over 10 years in tax abatements granted over 10 years from three taxing entities have no effect either way on the current 285 permanent jobs at the plant. The cuts would be made without the abatements or the additions, he said.

A selling point for the abatements is that the construction jobs and material purchases for the additions are expected to pump \$1.8 million in direct expenditures into the local economy, Morris said, although some needed materials are not sold locally.

Fortenberry said he has information that leads him to doubt those figures and said he is doing further checking on how much Fina is spending locally for construction material purchases. "I doubt very seriously that it will pump very much money into the local economy."

Abatement page 6-A

VA considers closing surgery units

By PAMELA PORTER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In a move to save money and improve medical services to veterans, the Department of Veterans Affairs may close the operating rooms at 33 VA hospitals. Big Spring's VA Medical Center is not on the list of proposed OR closures.

Most of the facilities serve rural communities, are not affiliated with a medical school internship program and are located in areas where the population of veterans is expected to decline by up to 20 percent in the next 10 years.

In a report to VA Secretary Edward Derwinski, the VA's Inspector General said veterans who use the 33 targeted facilities would be rerouted to other VA hospitals or receive treatment at community hospitals at the expense of the VA. The recommendations would only affect inpatient surgery; minor outpatient procedures would con-

tinue at the facilities. "We believe that program realignments over time would result in better use of surgical resources," the Inspector General's report concluded.

The eight hospitals that already have been the subject of in-depth audits include: Altoona and Lebanon, Pa.; Ft. Meade and Hot Springs, S.D.; Dublin, Ga.; Grand Island, Neb.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Salisbury, N.C.

The remaining 25 hospitals proposed for closure include: Beckley, W.Va.; Castle Point, N.Y.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Danville, Ill.; Erie, Pa.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Ft. Harrison, Mont.; Grand Junction, Colo.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Kerrville, Texas; Manchester, N.H.; Marion, Ill.; Miles City, Mont.; Montgomery, Ala.; Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Newington, Conn.; North Chicago, Ill.; Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Providence, R.I.; Saginaw, Mich.; Salem, Va.; Spokane, Wash.;

Topeka, Kan.; Tuskegee, Ala.; and Walla Walla, Wash.

Although Derwinski has pledged that the VA has no plans to close any VA hospitals, some congressional supporters are concerned that eliminating surgical units could devastate the targeted VA facilities.

"I for one don't want to see the Dublin, Ga., VA Hospital lose its surgical capability," Rep. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., said at a hearing on VA hospitals Wednesday.

Rowland and other lawmakers have proposed that the VA establish pilot programs in which under-utilized, rural VA facilities are allowed to open their doors to non-veteran patients.

"It seems conceivable that some of those (33 targeted) facilities could look into sharing agreements as a way to increase the surgical workload and avoid program closure," Rowland said.

The Inspector General's report estimated that closing surgical units at the 33 hospitals would save the VA \$104 million in the first year alone, with a large share of the savings resulting from the cancellation of plans to upgrade the operating rooms at the 33 facilities.

But a larger consideration, the report said, was the quality of care at the VA facilities.

To illustrate that concern, the investigators said audits of eight of the 33 targeted facilities revealed that the number of major operations at the hospitals had dropped an average of 25 percent from 1987 to 1989. But during that same period the number of surgical complications increased by 35 percent.

The audits also revealed that many of the targeted hospitals failed to follow VA quality control procedures.

As an example, inspections at the VA hospitals in Lebanon, Pa., and Grand Island, Neb., revealed that

HOSPITALS page 6-A

Sidelines

Group calls for more school days

AUSTIN (AP) — A business group says increasing the time Texas youths spend in classrooms is one of several reforms that would improve the state's schools.

In a report on improving education, the Texas Association of Business called Wednesday for increased instruction time through year-round school schedules and keeping students in class more days.

"A plan for year-round schools should be developed for all districts in Texas to replace the traditional three-month summer vacation with shorter vacation periods regularly spaced throughout the academic year," said the report, entitled "Promise for Tomorrow."

"The historical rationale for an extended summer vacation no longer exists because we are not an agrarian society that requires children to be home during the summer to harvest crops," the report said.

Camacho receives life sentence

DALLAS (AP) — A convicted drug dealer already sentenced to death for murder also received life in prison for the 1988 kidnapping of a woman and her son who later were killed.

Genaro "Geno" Ruiz Camacho, 36, received the life sentence Tuesday as punishment on July 9 federal conviction for the kidnapping of Evelyn Banks, 31, and her 3-year-old son, Andre.

Barbara Nichol, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Dallas, said Camacho was convicted of one count of conspiracy to kidnap, two counts of kidnapping and one count of use of a firearm during a crime of violence.

Richards sports new fashion

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards is wearing a cast on her left leg after tearing some ligaments when she stepped in a hole during a walk, her press secretary says.

"She says she's not in any pain. It's just that the cast is kind of heavy and clumsy," gubernatorial spokesman Bill Cryer reported Wednesday.

Cryer said the injury occurred about two weeks ago, when the governor was in Santa Fe, N.M. Richards tries to walk between three and five miles daily, he said.

City Bits

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DEADLINE CB ADS:

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THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF BIG SPRING is planning a work day for Saturday, Oct. 5 starting at 9 a.m. Please bring lawn mowers, weed eaters, and rakes. The interior must be cleaned also. Supplies for the interior will be furnished. Please, we need all the help we can get. The VFW is located on Driver Rd., Big Spring. Refreshments will be served.

Dance at THE STAMPEDE, Saturday night, Oct. 5, 9 p.m.-midnight. "Ben Nix & The Boys." \$4 per person.

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

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

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Texas should prepare for minority growth

HOUSTON (AP) — The growing minority population will provide the bulk of Texas' work force in 20 years, but those workers also could be under educated and unskilled, Texas A&M University economists warn.

During the next two decades, minorities are expected to provide nearly all of the population growth, Steven Murdock of the university's Texas Population Data Center said Wednesday.

"The minority population is going to present either a tremendous opportunity or a tremendous problem," Murdock said.

"If you think about it, we've got the next 20 years to get things fixed," he said.

In the coming decades, he said Texas' population, like the nation, will be largely middle-aged and in-

creasingly made up of minorities. Murdock was one of four Texas A&M professors who presented the Economic Outlook 1992 for A&M's Center for Business & Economic Analysis and the Texas Bankers Association.

The seminar already has traveled to Dallas and San Antonio and was to be presented in Austin today.

Demographics show about 40 percent of Hispanics are dropping out of high school, he said. In 1980, the latest figures available, 51 percent of the state's Hispanics had less than an eighth grade education, compared to 25 percent of blacks and 18 percent of Anglos.

At the same time, the mean family income for Hispanics was \$15,670 and \$15,573 for blacks compared to the average \$24,787 for Anglo

Texas families. Roughly 28 percent of Hispanics and blacks were living below the poverty level, compared to 12 percent for Anglos.

"We have to ask ourselves: 'Can Texas really be a high-tech state if a large proportion of our work force... has an eighth-grade education or less?'"

Murdock said it is up to the business community to see that minorities receive an education to keep the businesses developing and working. As the nation's population ages, he said revenues for federal and state programs will increasingly come from the minority population.

"These people who are coming into our work force are the people who will be paying for it," Murdock said of programming. "On the

other side, if we can provide skills for those minorities, we will have a relatively young work force.

Jared E. Hazleton, an A&M economist, presented a bleak picture of the state's economic growth for the coming years, but he predicted the state would be well ahead of the nation in a recovery.

"Texas, at least during the recession, will benefit by the fact that it entered into the recovery in better shape than most places," Hazleton said. And while there is not expected to be much growth, there probably will not be many losses, he said.

Hazleton said growth in the energy and petrochemical industries will be minimal, defense cuts will be great and the U.S.-Mexico Free Trade Act could

bring more job expansions for Mexico and a few expansions in the electronics industries in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where up to 70,000 jobs could be created.

Many of those workers will come from those displaced by military reductions not only at bases, but also at high-tech firms like General Dynamics.

"Generally, the economy in Texas is growing again, but very, very slowly," Hazleton said. He predicted only a 1 1/2 percent growth in Texas this year and about 2 percent next year.

The energy industry will continue to suffer from flat oil prices, decreasing natural gas prices, more expensive drilling-costs and a static domestic market, Hazleton said.

Speaker: Charges a nightmare

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis says the misdemeanor ethics charges against him have turned into a nightmare.

After a hearing Wednesday before State District Judge Bob Perkins, Lewis said, "This is a bad dream. It's a nightmare that's happening to me."

"I'm going to wake up and it's all going to be over. I'm going to wake up in a cold sweat and say, 'Gee, I can't believe something like that could happen.'"

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has been jailed twice over the charges. The first time was days after the Dec. 28, 1990 indictments were returned when he was released on bond almost immediately.

Then on Monday, he failed to show up for a preliminary hearing in the case, and spent about 3 1/2 hours in jail.

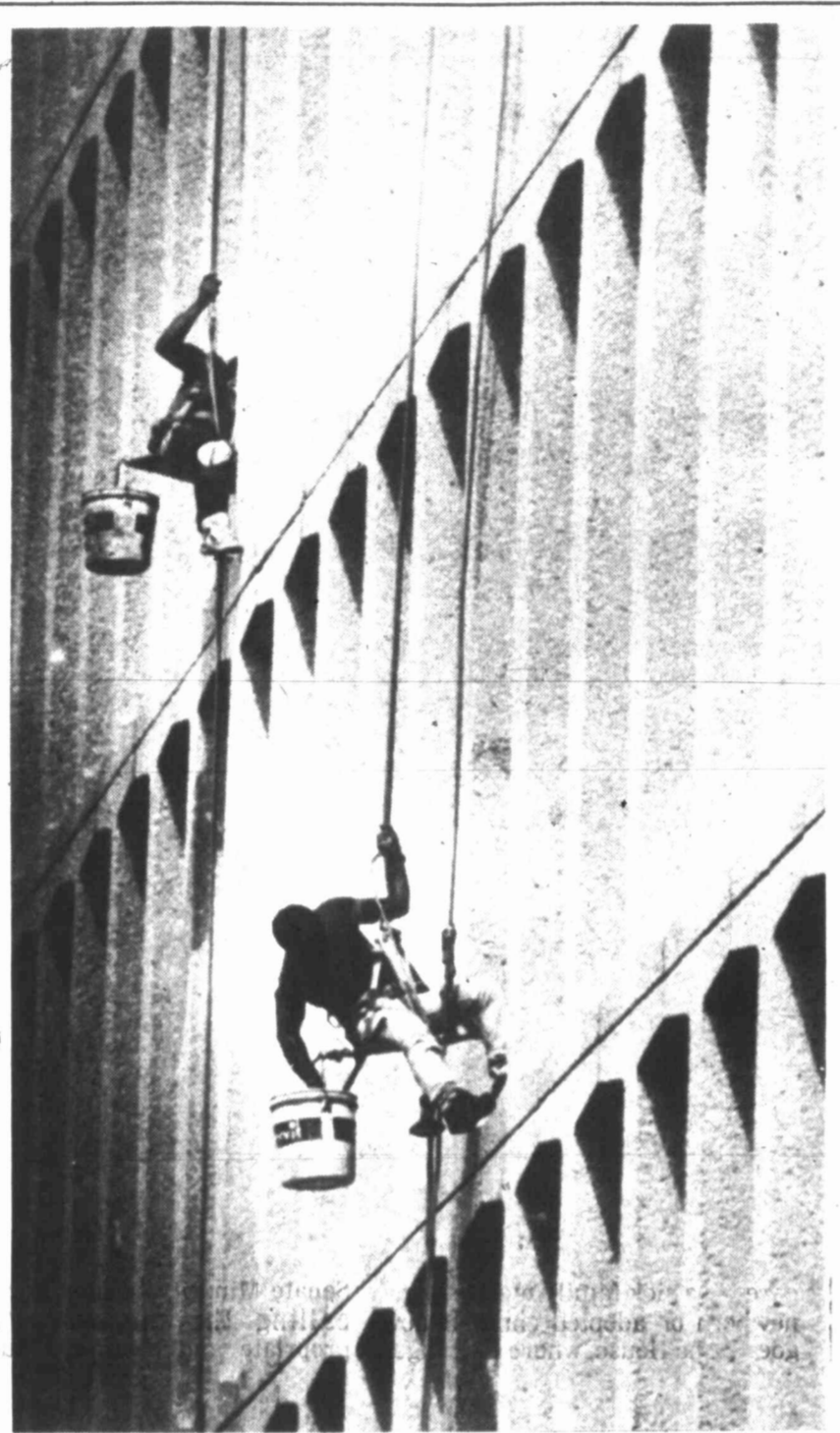
"Everybody is always saying that we're soft on crime. Here I've gone to jail twice on a trumped up misdemeanor charge. I sure would've hated to commit a felony," Lewis said.

Lewis' indictment stems from charges that he accepted a gift from a prominent San Antonio law firm and did not report it on his public disclosure statements.

On Wednesday, Perkins refused a request by Lewis' attorneys to remove media cameras from the pre-trial hearing, and said he would rule Oct. 21 on whether the case should be handled by a lower court.

A trial date has been pushed back because of the regular legislative session and two special sessions this summer. State law provides for lawmakers who are involved in court proceedings to receive a delay due to legislative sessions.

Perkins did not consider any other motions. Lewis' attorney, Bill Willms, has asked that Perkins remove himself from the case, and that the trial be held in another location because of pre-trial publicity.



Associated Press photo

Hanging out

SAN ANTONIO — Window washers hang precariously from ropes off the Federal Building in San Antonio Monday afternoon as they take advantage of warm weather to get some cleaning done.

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Commission OKs new permit rules

AUSTIN (AP) — New rules for hazardous waste disposal facilities have been approved by the Texas Water Commission. But its chairman said permits might not be considered by the panel until January, when a study on the need for such sites is completed.

"We're going to look at it on a case-by-case basis," Chairman John Hall said Wednesday. Some environmental activists urged the commission to deny permits for new sites until the need for them is proven and other rules are in place to ensure as little waste as possible is produced.

About 18 permits have been held up at the commission under a temporary moratorium approved by lawmakers while the agency worked on new disposal permit rules.

Hall said that if the first permit applications do not make their way through the administrative process and to the commission before December, action on them might be delayed until the state study is done.

He also said that waste reduction is "absolutely imperative."

Commissioner Buck Wynne joined Hall in praising environmentalists who set up a "tent city" outside the commission this week to dramatize their concern about toxic waste. He said they made their point.

But Wynne bristled at opposition to new disposal facilities. He cited lead contamination in west Dallas, saying that is just the "tip of the iceberg" of sites the state will have to clean up.

"A just-say-no approach is doing a tremendous disservice to those communities," Wynne said. "These people are going to have to wait until we find a place somewhere — maybe in Oklahoma,

maybe in Utah, maybe as far away as New York — to take this contaminated material out of their community."

"Waste management facilities are a necessary part of our society," he said.

Jim Schermbeck of Texans United accused Wynne of using contaminated sites as "political footballs." He said that by reducing waste produced by industry, there would be more room in disposal facilities for waste cleaned up in communities.

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
STARTS FRIDAY:
Doc Hollywood
HARLEY & MARLBORO
R 5:10-7:15 STEREO
BOYZ IN THE HOOD
R 5:15-7:30 STEREO
REGARDING HENRY
PG-13 5:05-7:20 STEREO
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Hall

Nation/world

OAS delegation dispatched to Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — After agreeing on sweeping sanctions against Haiti's military regime, the Organization of American States is dispatching a high-level delegation to Haiti with a demand that its military dictators surrender power immediately.

Moving with unusual speed, OAS foreign ministers approved an 11-point resolution early today, less than 72 hours after the military junta in Haiti had deposed the country's elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The emotional high point Wednesday occurred when Aristide himself flew here from his temporary exile in Venezuela to issue a personal appeal for OAS intervention in Haiti.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources disclosed that a contingent of Marines was sent to the Carib-

bean in the event a rescue operation is needed for the estimated 7,000 Americans in Haiti. Since Monday, violence has reportedly claimed more than 100 lives.

The OAS resolution calls on each member state not to recognize the Haitian regime and also asks that military, economic, trade and financial ties be severed.

In moving decisively against the subversion of the democratic process, the OAS departed from its customary caution when dealing with the internal affairs of a member country.

Diplomats said the OAS action reflected concern among some hemispheric governments that if the coup in Haiti is allowed to stand, military officers in other countries might be tempted to take similar action.

Loan guarantees will be delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' Democratic leaders say they will wait until next year to consider \$10 billion in new loan guarantees for Israel, handing President Bush a victory in a bitter face off with Jerusalem.

The announcement was made Wednesday by House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Bolstered by this show of strength, the administration indicated that it may ask for cer-

tain unspecified "terms and conditions" in January when the guarantee issue is taken up by Congress on a foreign aid bill.

A senior administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday the battle had been a rare and damaging defeat for the pro-Israel lobby, whose power on Capitol Hill is legendary.

"We broke a lot of taboos during this debate, including the one that they couldn't be beaten, that you couldn't stand up and take the government of Israel head on," the official said.

Kidnapped boys found at airport

NEW YORK (AP) — Two small boys kidnapped from Los Angeles six weeks ago were found safe early Wednesday at a bus stop at Kennedy Airport, but were too frightened and shy to say much to police.

Cassel Dixon Jr., 4, and his 3-year-old brother, Anthony, were found one day after Los Angeles police released photos of the children and composite drawings of two kidnappers who they said had earlier demanded a \$50,000 ransom.

The motive for the kidnapping was unclear, but there was no indication of a custody dispute, FBI Assistant Director Jim Fox said at a news conference.

The boys, wearing FBI caps and clutching Ninja turtle dolls, were brought into the room to have their photos taken by the media. Neither spoke, despite being coaxed by an agent caring for



CASSEL, LEFT, AND ANTHONY were brought into the room to have their photos taken by the media. Neither spoke, despite being coaxed by an agent caring for them while they awaited a reunion with their mother, Beverly Dixon, 29.



Associated Press photo

Quiet, please!

RICHMOND, Va. — Two people suffered minor injuries when this van veered off the road and plowed through a window into the La Prade library in Chesterfield County Tuesday night. Police said the driver, a paraplegic man, lost control of the van on a curve.

Senate's family leave bill facing opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed bill guaranteeing workers unpaid leave in family emergencies faces a future clouded by House opposition and a White House veto threat.

"We know the battle's in the House, anyway," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leading opponent of the family leave bill, said after the Senate voted Wednesday. "House members are stronger on this, particularly on our side."

Hatch and other opponents confidently predicted they could sustain a veto by President Bush, just as they did a year ago, despite a Senate margin that signaled supporters may have override strength in that chamber.

The Family and Medical Leave bill guarantees most workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave in cases of personal illness or when needed to care for a sick family member or a newborn or adopted child. It now goes to the House, where a stronger version has cleared two committees.

The action sets up a possible repeat of last year's confrontation,

when Bush vetoed the measure and the House sustained the disapproval by 54 votes.

The key Senate vote Wednesday was 65-32 to accept a compromise version sponsored by Republican Sen. Christopher Bond of Missouri and others. Once Bond's version was accepted, the Senate approved the bill on a voice vote.

With three Democratic supporters absent, the total suggested supporters likely would be able to attain the two-thirds majority, 67 votes, needed to override Bush's veto, if there are no defections.

"Effectively 68 senators are supporting the bill," Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said after the vote. "The vote was, I think, a decisive indication of the broad support this measure has."

Bush had sought to discourage Senate approval with a letter to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, calling the measure "inappropriate and counterproductive."

The measure has been strongly opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups.

NATO plans to make nuclear cuts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush and other NATO leaders intend to extend plans for deep cuts in the West's arsenal of battlefield nuclear weapons to include free-falling bombs, a senior alliance official says.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that the leaders would announce the reductions at a summit early next month in Rome of North Atlantic Treaty Organization leaders.

Bush said late last week that the United States would withdraw from Europe all nuclear artillery shells and short-range nuclear missiles.

Moreover, he cancelled a program to build a new nuclear short-range attack missile, a version of which was meant for

NATO planes. The American move would limit NATO's nuclear arsenal in Europe almost entirely to free-falling bombs dropped from airplanes.

But the NATO official said those weapons also are slated for cuts.

"You can count on it," he said.

The British American Security Information Council, a London-based arms control group, estimated that 1,400 free-fall nuclear bombs are in the alliance's arsenal, about 500 of them based in Germany.

Earlier, NATO's secretary-general, Manfred Woerner, said the allies had already planned on trimming the number of tactical nuclear weapons to a minimum.

Naval blockade of ports resumed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The navy today resumed its blockade of Dubrovnik and Croatia's other Adriatic ports, rejecting new peace overtures by the rebel republic to end the country's 3-month-old ethnic war.

Fighting continued to rage around Dubrovnik and the strategic east Croatian stronghold of Vukovar on the border with archrival Serbia, media reported.

The Croats lost six men, while 72 more were wounded in Wednesday's battle at Vukovar, the Croatian Information Ministry said.

More than 600 people have been killed since fighting began after

Croatia declared independence June 25.

Ethnic Serbs in Croatia have fought to join with Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic, and the mainly Serb federal army has increasingly sided with them.

In a statement today, the armed forces said the naval blockade was reimposed because of violations of a Sept. 22 cease-fire by Croatian forces, continued blockades of army barracks and attacks on military installations.

The Tanjug state news agency said U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Wednesday issued a new appeal to all sides to stop fighting.

Portrait loan stirs up controversy



DA VINCI MASTERPIECE

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An Italian woman has smitten admirers on two continents: She's young, rich, moderately attractive, into fur and was rendered in a portrait nearly 500 years ago by Leonardo Da Vinci.

The government has just loaned the "Lady With an Ermine" to the United States for display in the National Gallery in Washington in an act of friendship and good will.

But the decision has infuriated art lovers, prompted museum directors to resign, aroused charges of undue U.S. pressure and further lowered opinions about President Lech Walesa among the country's intellectual elite.

The National Gallery plans to loan the Polish National Museum a work of similar rank in exchange.

Brooks takes the top award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Garth Brooks, who recorded the song "Friends in Low Places," accepted country music's entertainer of the year award as a couple of fans in high places — President and Barbara Bush — looked on.

The honor was one of four Brooks accepted Wednesday night at the 25th annual Country Music Awards show. He also won for best single for "Friends in Low Places," best album for "No Fences" and best video for "The Thunder Rolls."

Vince Gill, a tenor with pitch-perfect delivery, won or shared three awards, including male vocalist of the year. Tanya Tucker captured female vocalist of the year, and the Judds were named vocal duo of the year.

Gill, 34, shared song of the year honors with Tim DuBois, his co-writer on "When I Call Your Name," and shared vocal event of the year honors with fiddler Mark O'Connor and fellow New Nashville Cats members Steve Wariner and Ricky Skaggs.

O'Connor also won the musician of the year award.

Tucker, 32, who gave birth earlier Wednesday to her second child, a boy she named Beau Grayson, caught the show from her hospital room.

"I had no idea I'd win," said the singer, who had been a runner-up for female vocalist of the year honors three previous times.

The Judds, a mother-daughter act that is breaking up at the end of this year because of mother Naomi Judd's liver problems, captured the best duo award for the fourth consecutive year.

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Men's Department

Opinion

Views of other Texas papers AIDS not civil rights issue

Because the AIDS epidemic struck first in the homosexual community, a great deal of the debate on the issue has been closely parallel to societal attitudes about sexual behavior. Looming over the question of mandatory testing, in particular, has been the specter of a sexual pogrom. The homosexual community cannot be blamed if it has feared that conservative forces in mainstream society might exploit panic over AIDS as a device to enable persecution of homosexual people.

The fact now is that AIDS, at this point, only looks like a homosexual disease. Because of the length of the incubation period, the group of people now becoming sick still includes a great many of the original high-risk population. But experts tell us the virus itself long since has gone out from this threshold. Among the hundreds of thousands predicted to die by the turn of the century will be the thousands of heterosexual teen-agers and men and women who now carry the virus in their bodies but whose bodies have not yet shown the outward symptoms of the deadly disease.

As the disease moves out into the general population, so does ownership of the issue. That change requires a re-examination of many assumptions that may have seemed more certain only a few years ago. High on this list is the assumption that mandatory testing for health professionals is not necessary or well-advised.

The time has come to begin treating AIDS as a disease issue, not a civil rights issue. Mandatory testing of health professionals is a good beginning and by no means the end. The point is this: Do whatever is necessary and everything that is necessary to see that as few people as possible get this disease.

Dallas Times Herald

Keep these facts in mind

Perhaps it shouldn't be any surprise that members of Congress can't balance their own personal budgets. After all, they've trashed the national budget and given the country such a huge deficit that our children — and grandchildren — may never pay it off.

Still, it rankles to read that members of the House of Representatives wrote 8,331 bad checks on their capital bank accounts in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990. That's an average of nearly 19 bad checks per lawmaker — yet none were assessed any of the penalties average citizens face.

In effect, our imperial congressmen are enjoying interest-free, short-term loans — even though they are paid the princely sum of \$125,000 per year.

Voters should keep these facts in mind the next time they stroll into an election booth and see an incumbent's name.

The Port Arthur News

Long season about to begin

Up on your feet, voter, and get those muscles loose. We don't want you to cramp. It's September of 1991 and the 1992 presidential race is about to begin.

Names you may not know — like Wilder, Tsongas, Brown, Clinton, Harkin, Kerrey, McCurdy — are going to be your daily companions very soon. A few have already announced their candidacies. Expect one or more announcements next week.

It seems they need to get started by October if they want to be in the running for the presidency a year from November.

A brutally and insanely long primary season is forcing them to attain name recognition now. The Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary are in February, and if history holds, by March 10, when Texans get a chance to pick through them, already the Democratic field will have been cut in half.

Something must be done to shorten presidential campaigns. They are much too costly. They give states like Iowa and New Hampshire inordinate nominating clout. Worst of all, they numb Americans to the election process.

Waco Herald Tribune

America needs leadership

Why does the spectacle of Republicans and Democrats dragging out volumes of statistics to demonstrate either (1) that the 1980s were wonderful for all Americans or (2) that the 1980s were a bummer for everyone but the very rich make us want to say "Give us a break?"

Actually, the Democrats have a little better figures on their side: Everything taken into consideration, the rich did get richer during the 1980s, the poor did get both poorer and more numerous and the middle class barely held its head above the water.

What all of this begs is the underlying truth that it is not the huge deficit or federal spending or how we tax capital gains that is the bogeyman. The larger problem is that America, starting about 1970 and accelerating to the sea, lemming-like, during the 1980s, has almost gone out of the business of manufacturing things.

In the past decade, Americans have made fortunes taking over companies and peddling junk bonds instead of producing things the world wants to buy. We have no industrial policy. We have no energy policy. And we have no money for more public projects. What we do have is one of the world's worst savings rates.

Let history decide who was at fault. For now, America needs leadership, not petulant whimpering.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Where did the magic come from?



Art Buchwald

I had the privilege of knowing Ted Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss. I can't claim that we were bosom buddies, but we did have a few meals together and, when it came to hero worship, I treated him with the same respect as I did Joe DiMaggio.

Every time we met I kept trying to peer into Seuss' ears to find out where all the magic came from.

Dr. Seuss was a role model for writers because he used the English language in such a way that even adults could understand it. Nobody disputes the fact that most writers employ too many words to express an idea. Some feel that the larger their verbiage, the more talented the reader will think they are.

Dr. Seuss never wasted a word. I read that his entire vocabulary was 220 — not including the ones he made up.

You didn't read them, you sang them. Dr. Seuss wrote music — that's why parents enjoyed reading his stories to their children, and that's why children enjoyed reading his stories to their parents.

If you want to know what he was like personally, he was a very dapper person, with a great head of gray hair and a neat beard that was never threatening.

He was a kind and gentle person and interested in everything that was going on. He felt that our present world leaders were more insane than any characters he could invent.

One day, while watching the Watergate hearings, I recalled a book of his called "Marvin K. Mooney" in which Dr. Seuss explores his character to "go, leave, get out!" Instead of "Marvin K. Mooney" I heard myself singing "Richard M. Nixon, will you please go now?"

I called up Seuss and said, "May I have permission to run the Marvin K. Mooney poem with Richard M. Nixon's name?"

He laughed and said, "Be my guest."

An hour later I received a call from Dr. Seuss.

"I explained to Random House what you're about to do and they went through the ceiling. They



"It's hard to believe,"
Said the Cat in the Hat,
"Dr. Seuss would just leave,
Would just leave us like that."
"Well, maybe he left,"
I said to the cat,
"But he'll never be gone,
I'm certain of that."
"As long as one kid
has a book and a heart,
Like the Cat in the Hat,
He'll never depart!"

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said I can't take sides on Watergate."
"So," I asked, "What do you want to do?"
Once again he laughed, "Be my guest."
I did and this is how it read:
"Richard M. Nixon, will you please go now!
"The time has come.
"The time has come.
"The time is now.
"Just go.
"Go.
"Go!
"I don't care how.
"You can go by foot.
"You can go by cow.
"Richard M. Nixon, will you please go now!"

"You can go on skates.
"You can go on skis.
"You can go in a hat.
"But
"Please go.
"Please!
"Go!"
(The poem continued until Nixon went.)

Obviously, I have used too many words to say goodbye to the good doctor. But you really can't say goodbye to someone whose work will live forever. As a matter of fact, Seuss is sitting right over there on that bookshelf — next to his good friend, "Marvin K. Mooney."

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Lucky reader, your ship is in

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while organizing my "Star Trek" tapes:

With football season and concerns about the city council, this space has been terribly amiss about addressing the really important things in life.

Like: When are we going to have another stroll in Uncle Stevie's Garden of Grammatical Delights?

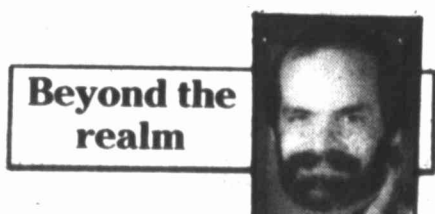
Well, lucky reader, your ship has come in.

That's right, the GGD — in which we examine unique-looking words and discern their meanings — has not been retired, merely sleeping.

So, let's sweep the dust away, straighten our collective shoulders and charge forward without hesitation.

Is everybody ready?
Too bad.

The first word for our perusement is pliskie (that's pronounced plis-KEE). The word definitely sounds like a noise made by someone who's had too much Jim Beam, but that can't be right.



Beyond the realm

Can it?

In reality, pliskie is an old Scottish word meaning trick or practical joke. So, if you shake hands with someone holding a joy buzzer, you've just been pliskied. Isn't this easy? Let's continue.

The next word on the list is squilgee. That's a semi-repulsive sounding word, isn't it? It sounds like something someone would want you to step in if they wanted to pull a pliskie.

Fear not, dear readers, this is not the Gross-Out Version of the GGD (that will be available later this year on videocassette, \$24.95 retail, look for details). Squilgee is simply a variation of squeegee, which is that thing you use to clean your car's windshield.

Therefore, if someone does pull a pliskie on you, simply hit them in the face with your squilgee. That ought to take the wind out of their sails — not to mention the

water from their brow.

The third item this week should be fairly easy for music aficionados: concerto grosso. Hmmm, now, if there ever was a term open to description, this would be the one.

There are probably more than a few people who would assume the term describes an evening with Roseanne Barr, but those folks obviously have lower standards than yours truly. (Can we say two-faced, boys and girls?)

Concerto grosso is not that, or even a concert that makes you violently sick, but a term that means a baroque orchestral composition with a small group of solo instruments contrasting with the full orchestra.

And, no, I'm not trying to pull a pliskie on you — so put your squilgees away.

Well, that about wraps this edition of the GGD. There are weighty matters out there that need attending to, and I can't waste any more time with trivial pursuits like this.

That's right — the cats need feeding.

Mailbag

Let old schools stand as historic landmarks

To the editor:

I agree with Mariann Heffington. Let's improve what is here. This is suppose to be the Old West; leave the landmark. If they make historic landmarks out of old jails, prisons, etc. why couldn't it be done with schools?

I was brought up in the Midwest, and some, in fact a lot, of the schools that were built in the 1900's are still in use, for they know how to maintain like they should. If they need a new floor, or new heaters, etc. put in, they do it during the summer. Or if they repair the roof, they do it. It doesn't interfere with what is going on inside.

And like Gerald Harris says, you have three schools that they want to tear down that have all those classrooms and other stuff. And like Mr. Harris said, we can't afford it and, even if possible, is it sound judgement? And like Sandie Osborne said, what about the kids that have learning disabilities? Use one of those schools.

Don't tear down anything that could be put to use. Patsy Cawthon said that more people should attend the meetings, but a lot of times those meetings and sessions are closed. And the people have to take the word of the members. And if you don't have any way to check it out, you have to take their word for it.

Nobody takes the time to check out some things, and that is why

the town has some of the problems it does. And, like I stated before, Paul Harvey talks of Big Spring as being a small sin city.

These people talk about safe schools. So far I have not heard anyone define safe. My daughters went to schools in California that had security guards walking the halls. I.D. cards had to be shown to get from class to class, I have seen some schools where, after all the kids got in, the doors was locked until it was dismissed. And they said those were safe schools. So you can't really say what safe is.

And as for A.K. Vanslyke Lusk, about keeping propoganda out of the school, the faculty should not play the kids like puppets in order to get what they want.

I got a letter today from a person or persons who would not sign their name (which I really don't care.) They say that even the schools could be remodeled without a bond issue. You find honest contractors to do the work; and the way everybody loves to volunteer to help and give their time, they might even remodel them at half price or maybe free.

And as far as safe school, to the person who wrote me this letter, I will respond more to it later.

G.L. (Tiny) CAPEHART
P.O. Box 3831

Future of town in hands of citizens

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to those people of this community who did not vote in the election Saturday, September 28th. You hold the future of this community in your

hands — know the issues and get involved. We will always have those who are for and against every issue that concerns this community. If you look around Big Spring, you will see that, if it had not been for a couple of unselfish philanthropists, Big Spring would not have what it does today. Many people of this community do not want to pay for anything that does not benefit them personally.

It is said that children are our future, but I know several children who do not think there is a future in this town. Why is that? Look at this town through their eyes and what do you see? I commend the college for the progress that they are making and how the changes have helped.

It is our responsibility to get involved in our community — all aspects of it. Know what the issues are, research them and don't depend on other people to make the choices for you. Nero fiddled while Rome burned. What will be said about the citizens of Big Spring?

LINDA BAKER
2303 Cindy Lane

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

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ARE THESE ANY DEMOCRATS OUT THERE WITH THE STATURE, WISE DECISION AND LEADERSHIP TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT?

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Howard College spoofs the spooky



The cast of *The Uninvited* listen attentively to Stella Meredith, played by Lydia Sprinkle, talk about the strange occurrences at Cliff End. The play will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Howard College Auditorium.

By **MARTHA E. FLORES**
Staff Writer

A ghost story usually entails a cold wintery night with the wind howling outside the windows, a chill in the air as well as one up and down your spine.

When a comedic twist to the plot and British accents with a hint of a Texas drawl are added, the ghost story becomes Howard College Department of Theatre's first production for the fall semester, *The Uninvited*.

The Uninvited is a classical ghost story written in the 1940s by Dorothy Macardle. The setting of

the play takes place in the sitting room of Cliff End, an isolated house overlooking the Bristol Channel in the west of England.

The story line is a basic ghost story. A brother and sister buy a house that is haunted and must then deal with the consequences. The first act is centered on introducing the characters, and the second act focuses on ridding the house of the ghost.

"We have changed the classic story to a comedy farce adding some slapstick, some melodrama and twisted things around," said Bill Doll, director of the play.

Doll and the production crew added a music score that includes a number of themes from classic horror stories such as *The Shining*, *The Exorcist* and *The Phantom of the Opera*.

The set design has an abstract portrait that has significant importance to the plot.

"We started with a realistic portrait," said Doll. "But since we were abstracting the play in a way, we thought it should also be done with the portrait."

Two of the characters have distinct personas and demand the audience's attention.

Miss Hollaway played by Karin Downey is a 1960s hippie holding on to the era 30 years later.

"When putting together Miss Hollaway's character, we wanted to add a strange element. If the math is done she is about the age of someone who grew up in the 1960s," said Doll. "It works well with the other spoofs we do throughout the play."

The other character that stays with the audience is the eccentric actress, Wendy, which is played by Pat Vera-Barrera. Her articulation and gliding motions across the stage magnify and define the character.

The actress is also the medium for the obligatory ghost story seance. As the medium, Wendy is possessed by a spirit and a comical gypsy-like accent.

The entire cast's sincere effort is evident.

"The cast is fairly young," said Doll. "I have five sophomores and the rest are freshman, but for most of them it is their first time on stage. It has been a real good experience all around."

The Uninvited will open tonight and run through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Ticket prices \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and Senior adults.

The department will produce four plays throughout the fall and spring semesters.

On Nov. 5, they will be traveling to El Paso to compete in the American College Theatre Festival. In the spring, they will attend the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Festival.

Next Generation

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

FFA cooks

The Coahoma Future Farmers of America is cooking a barbecue on Oct. 11 from 5:30-7:45 p.m. prior to the homecoming game against Forsan. Proceeds will benefit the FFA, and the cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children 12 and under. The barbecue will be in the elementary cafeteria.

Moss fires up

Moss Elementary is planning a TAAS pep rally for Monday at 2 p.m. Counselor Mary Sue Cunningham said parents are invited to attend to encourage the students taking the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test that begins Oct. 8.

Talent show

The first school wide Big Spring High School Talent Show Sept. 28 was won overall by Adrian Calvio, Jeremy Edens and Caleb Hammond for their original song performed during the ensemble contest. This group of students also won the ensemble contest.

Marci Weaver and Sunny Fraser tied in the comedy-drama contest. The solo performance was won by D'Angela Green.

Locke nominated

Cindy Locke from Big Spring has been nominated as university queen candidate at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She was one of 29 women selected from more than 200 students who attend the university. The winner of the contest will be announced during homecoming activities Oct. 5.

Report Card



Vidlak takes post

Estella Vidlak, daughter of Ann Vidlak, has been named advertising representative for the "University Daily" at Texas Tech University. Vidlak, from Big Spring, is a junior advertising major.

D-FY-IT tourney

The D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) Golf Tournament Sept. 18 raised \$6,034 for the Big Spring program and will be used for dances, lock-ins and travel.



HAAS, ROBERTS

The group plans to travel to other schools in Texas to promote and help organize similar D-FY-IT chapters. Big Spring is proud to be one of the first high schools in Texas to implement the program that encourages students to remain drug free. Currently, nearly 70 percent of the high school students in Big Spring belong to the organization.

Coahoma High School implemented a D-FY-IT program this year, and sponsor Woodie Howell said about 50 percent of the high school and junior high school students have joined.

High school student fears tough classes

DEAR M.E.,

I'm a high school sophomore and this year I chose to take geometry as an elective. But the course is so difficult that I'm afraid I'm going to fail and I'm embarrassed to tell my parents. Should I just hide my report card and hope I can pass next semester?

FAILING GRADE
DEAR GRADE,

Check with your high school counselors and look into getting a tutor to help with the geometry. Don't hide your grades. Everyone fails, that's part of growing up. And share your fears with your parents. Just the anxiety of fear may be causing you to have trouble with

Just ask M.E.

the class.

DEAR M.E.,

I'm a freshman and until this year I was always skinny. But something happened and now my weight has ballooned! The kids are making fun of me and I'm thinking of not eating and crash dieting to lose some weight. Will a crash diet work?

TOO FAT FOR FUN
DEAR FUN,

Crash diets won't help you main-

tain weight loss and they're bad for your health. Especially as a teenager, good nutrition is important and will affect the rest of your life. See your family doctor or weight control clinic that offers sound medical advice to find a diet and exercise program that's right for you. Exercise and diet control weight and work together to keep you healthy.

DEAR M.E.,

My best friend has been cutting school and staying with her boyfriend instead of going to class. Her parents don't know and I've tried covering for her during class, but I'm worried she's going to fail

or get into trouble. We're freshmen. What should I do; I don't think I could snitch on her.

FRIEND OF CUTTER
DEAR FRIEND,

Try talking to your friend about what she's doing, but there's no reason for you to tell on her. The school authorities will catch up to her — there are requirements for class attendance and also ways to help her stay in school. Education is still the key to anyone's future, but especially for women today, and it's important that all students take advantage of the free education the public systems offer. Hopefully she'll learn that a social life is better with an education.

Briefs

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

Competition open for Navy scholarship

The U.S. Navy has announced the opening of competition for the 1992 Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarship Program. These four-year scholarships are available to high school students who are United States citizens and who will graduate before August, 1992.

Applications for the program are available with school guidance counselors or contact Cearley at the Navy Recruiting District, Albuquerque, 4801 Indian School Rd. NE, Ste. 200, Albuquerque, N.M., 87110 or call collect at 505-265-2360.

Book it

Governor Ann Richards joined 49 other governors recently by declaring Oct. 1 "BOOK IT" day in Texas during the "Year of the Lifetime Reader." This is the seventh year for the Pizza Hut sponsored na-

tional reading program, the largest of its kind.

For the 1991-92 school year, the program will focus on geography places and subjects as part of the "Explore New Worlds — Read," the national literacy theme for 1992. The program is used in 15,000 school districts. More than 1,334 million students in 54,000 classrooms will participate.

College loans available

Guaranteed loans are still available for college students, according to Taft E. Benson of the Association of Texas Lenders for Education in Austin.

Currently there are 230 active lending institutions in Texas, despite the defeat of the proposition to sell general obligation bonds to fund college student loans in the Aug. 10 election. Lenders involved in the guaranteed student loan program may make Stafford Loans, Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students, Supplemental Loans to Students and Consolidated Loans. All these programs have variable requirements and loan amounts.

For more information, contact the financial aid office at any college, or call 1-800-845-6267.

DeVry scholarships

DeVry Institute will offer 40 full-time and 80 half-time tuition scholarships, more than \$1.75 million, to 1992 high school graduates.

These scholarships may be used for bachelor's degree programs including areas of study such as electronic engineering technology, computer information systems, business operations, telecommunications management and accounting. These scholarships may be applied at any of the nine DeVry Institutes in the United States.

Finalists will be selected based on SAT, ACT or WPCT scores and will be announced in April, 1992. Winners will also be selected on academic achievement, extracurricular activities and an essay. Applications must be returned by March 23, 1992.

Applications are available at the high school counseling offices or by writing any of the DeVry Institutes. Campuses are located in Atlanta, Ga., Chicago and Lombard, Ill., Irving, Texas, Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles, Calif., Columbus, Ohio, Phoenix, Ariz., and Woodbridge, N.J. Not all campuses have the same programs.

Pageant entrees being accepted

Applications are now being accepted for girls who are interested in participating in the ninth annual Miss Texas American Coed Pageant, which will be held at the Hyatt Regency at Reunion in Dallas on June 5-7. The pageant has three age divisions; Coeds 16-19, Teens 13-15, and Pre-teens 8-12.

Last year over \$600,000 in cash awards, prizes, and scholarships were given out.

The winner of the Coed pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii to participate in that national pageant next August. The winners of the Teen and Pre-teen age divisions will receive a trip to Tampa to compete in their national pageants, along with a day in Disneyworld.

For applications and further information write or call: AMERICAN COED PAGEANTS, 10902 Crabapple Rd., Suite 101 (404) 992-2352. Contact: Margaret Patten (404) 992-2352.

Annual Kiwanis parade

By **BARBIE LELEK**

The annual Kiwanis Kids Day Parade was held September 21. It never fails that every year the first cold wave comes through on the weekend of this parade. This year was no exception as children could be seen everywhere shivering in their cute little costumes.

There were approximately 45 entrants in this year's event made especially for the kids. The parade route started at the courthouse and traveled south to second Street then went east until they reached the Kiwanis park.

There were many creative and cute costumes with three categories for prizes. The winners in the costume category were, first place — Bubba Limmones was dressed as a scarecrow; second place — Max Graham made a good Bart Simpson; third place — a brother and sister duo, Josh and Karter Ziegler, Josh was a football player with Karter being a cheerleader, they carried a sign stating "State Champs 2003." The winners in the Pet's division were first place — Shandra Higdon and her black cocker spaniel, they were dressed like french maids.

Colorado City
by **BARBIE LELEK**
Call 728-8051



second place — Andrea Hoback and Mindy Carlock, these girls were dressed as ballerinas escorting their pet, bunny and bird. third place — Michael Howel walked his black and white cocker spaniel who was dressed in a red tee-shirt. The winners in the wheels division were first place — Chris Grawl who rode his bicycle which was decorated to look like Garfield; second place — the Stubblefield girls, Krista, Kaylee and Kamie rode in a wagon decorated to look like a covered wagon, the girls were dressed in old western clothes. third place — Stephanie Boyd was cute as a clown riding her balloon bike. All first place winners received \$25, second received \$15 and third received \$10. Turner watermelons made a good treat for everyone after the parade.

Always safer to stick with the facts

DEAR ABBY: I married at the age of 14. My husband was 18. We both lied about our ages, swearing that I was 18 and he was 21. Our marriage lasted 14 years, during which time we had three lovely children, and then a very messy divorce!

Two years later, I married a truly wonderful man. We have been married 24 years.

Now I find that my first marriage wasn't legal because I didn't know that any lie on a marriage license makes it null and void.

Also, Arkansas law states that no one under the age of 16 can get married, even with parental consent. (Check with a lawyer.)

Please, Abby, let people know about these laws. It's not only Arkansas that has this law, it's almost every state. Maybe we can save some other poor soul from going through what I did 26 years ago. The hurt never goes away, even if you do find out 26 years later. I wish someone would have let me know of those laws!

— ENLIGHTENED IN MYRTLE

Dear Abby



CREEK, ORE.

DEAR ENLIGHTENED: According to the offices of the County Clerk and the County Attorney in Little Rock, Ark., couples under the age of 17 may marry, but only with parental consent. And if they are 15 and under, they may marry only if they are expecting a child — or are already the parents of a baby. In either case, parental consent is needed, and if they already have had their baby, they must also provide the birth certificate.

Also — it is not true that "any lie" on a marriage certificate makes it null and void! It is understood that any fact used by consenting persons at the time a standard marriage license is

issued (even if incorrect) does not automatically void the marriage license.

DEAR ABBY: My father died when I was 4, and my mother remarried.

When I was 13, my mother died, leaving my brother and me to live with our alcoholic stepfather. This is a man for whom I have no love or respect — only sympathy. He abused me mentally and also physically, so I moved out when I was 18.

Now I am making out my wedding invitation list. Do I have to invite him? I don't want to hurt his feelings, but I am afraid of how he will act and what he may say to other guests. My stepfather and I haven't spoken in years. He makes no effort, and the farther I stay away from him, the happier I am.

Please help me out. I want to do the right thing, but I don't want him to spoil my wedding day. — WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT TO DO: You answered your own question

when you wrote: "The farther I stay away from him, the happier I am," and signed off with, "I don't want him to spoil my wedding day."

Now, give yourself a wedding gift and don't risk inviting anyone who may spoil your wedding day.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for the four of us who are widows. We would like to know the proper time to stop wearing our wedding rings. Is it proper to continue wearing them as long as we are not looking for another mate?

We all four have different views on the subject. Please let us know, Abby. I'm sure there are others out there who would also like to know. — WONDERING WIDOWS

DEAR WONDERING: A widow who has no interest in looking for another mate may continue to wear her wedding ring on the third finger of her left hand; it will serve as a very effective "stop" sign should a single man find her attractive. (Not always — but usually.)

Howard College
department of theatre
PRESENTS
THE UNINVITED
DRAMATIZED BY
TIM KELLY
Dorothy Macardle's
Classic Ghost Story
Presented In A
Very Silly Way.

HOWARD COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
Curtain Time: 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3RD FRIDAY OCTOBER 4TH SATURDAY OCTOBER 5TH

GENERAL ADMISSION TICKET PRICES
Adults \$4.00 Students & Senior Adults \$3.00

Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Does Council member Corky Harris represent a district and does he live in that district?
A. Corky Harris represents District 3 and resides in that district.

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 4 today. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- LULAC of Big Spring, Chapter No. 4375, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For more information call Nina at 267-2740.
- Texas Public Employees Assoc. will meet at noon at La Posada.
- C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

FRIDAY

- There will be a Gemstone Round-Up and Craft Sale in Highland Mall. All kinds of crafts. Sponsored by the Prospector's Club.

SATURDAY

- Drivers Education will be taught all school year. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Big Spring high school cafeteria. You must bring: your birth certificate, your social security card and \$110.00.
- Howard County 4-H shooting sports will hold a turkey shoot starting at 9 a.m. at the Windy Hills Gun Club. For more information call Mike Hull at 263-6297 or Bob Nichols at 267-2097.
- There will be a Gemstone Round-Up and Craft Sale in Highland Mall. All kinds of crafts. Sponsored by the Prospector's Club.
- The American Legion Post 506, West Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For more information call 263-2084.
- The Big Spring Art Association will have a membership show at the Heritage Museum from 1-6 p.m. Open to public.
- The Big Spring Art Association will have a membership show at the Heritage Museum from 1-4 p.m. Open to public.
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 5 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
- A Big Spring woman reported the theft of a two-carat diamond from her home in the 800 block of Lorilla. Loss was estimated at more than \$1,000.
 - A CB radio valued at \$170 was reported stolen from a vehicle in the parking lot of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
 - A forged check for \$28 was reported by a business in the 1100 block of the Lamesa Highway.
 - Stereo equipment valued at \$2,110 was reported stolen from a residence in the 1500 block of Lancaster.
 - Firefighting equipment valued at \$2,340 was reported stolen from the Wasson Road fire station. Missing are several coats, helmets, gloves and proximity suits.
 - A 37-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for failure to appear on a citation for no insurance.
 - A 40-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
 - A 26-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for failure to appear on a speeding warrant.
 - Following the burglary of a habitation in the 900 block of West Fourth Street, \$150 in currency was reported missing.
 - A 20-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for theft by check.
 - A Big Spring man was arrested for striking a woman with his fist in the 1900 block of East 25th Street.

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$22.57, up 24, and October cotton futures 45.15 a pound, up 65; cash hog was 1.25 lower at 46.75; slaughter steers 50 cents lower at 73 cents even; October live hog futures 45.37, down 3; October live cattle futures 72.95, down 82 at 10:35 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Criminal trial against Union Carbide ordered

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Supreme Court today threw out terms of a two-year-old settlement and ordered new criminal proceedings against Union Carbide in the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster, which killed more than 3,800 people.

The five-judge panel upheld the \$470 million settlement reached in 1989 for the world's deadliest industrial disaster, but lifted the criminal immunity granted the Danbury, Conn.-based multinational and its Indian subsidiary.

Today's action frees up the money, already paid by Union Carbide Corp. for distribution to victims and their families.

Under terms of the 1989 settlement, all criminal proceedings were dropped, including a charge of culpable homicide against former Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

In its unanimous decision, the Supreme Court said "the quashing of the criminal proceedings was not justified... It is a matter of importance that offenses alleged in the context of a disaster of such gravity and magnitude should not remain uninvestigated."

A copy of the 164-page judgment, which has not yet been released, was seen by The Associated Press. Critics have argued that the settlement was too low and said Union Carbide should be brought to trial. They allege the disaster was the result of company negligence. Union Carbide maintains it was sabotage by a disgruntled employee.

The Supreme Court issued its findings after reviewing petitions from various activist groups and individuals challenging the settlement.

"It's a very good thing that the criminal liability has been upheld. Money power will get a big jolt from this. Other multinational companies will not dare to take India for granted," said Kamini

Jaiswal, an attorney representing a doctor who had petitioned the court to reject the 1989 settlement. "Now that the civil settlement has been upheld, we hope that the funds will be distributed promptly to the victims," said Robert M. Berzok, the company's chief spokesman. "As we have said from the outset, Union Carbide accepts moral responsibility for the terrible tragedy."

But Be zok expressed dismay at the order for a criminal trial. "We think that permitting criminal cases to be reopened is unfortunate," he said by telephone from Connecticut. "However,

presumably the government of India now will deal with the issue of employee sabotage and we believe that a fair hearing on this issue will establish the true cause of the disaster."

More than 2,000 people died within hours when the deadly cloud of methyl isocyanate gas leaked out of the Union Carbide pesticide plant in the central Indian city of Bhopal shortly after midnight on Dec. 3, 1984.

Some died in their sleep as the gas wafted over nearby shantytowns and across much of the city of 1 million people, 350 miles south of New Delhi.

programs.

J.F. Poyner, superintendent of the district, said about 122 people attended the meeting that lasted for two hours. Questionnaires were handed out to all who attended requesting comments about eight areas of school life including personnel and student activities.

Poyner said administration expects to have the questionnaires read by the next board meeting on Oct. 14 so he may share the citizens comments and ideas with the trustees. The thrust of the meeting was to solicit community response as to the effectiveness and direction the district has taken.

This meeting, the first of its kind in Forsan, was the result of work done by a 12-member committee appointed in May to organize the school programs into information to be presented to the community.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Quail Dobbs Day

The Big Spring VA Medical Center declared today "Quail Dobbs Day," in honor of the rodeo clown's unselfish devotion to veterans. Director Conrad Alexander presented Dobbs with a certificate of commendation for his 10 years of entertaining veterans at the hospital. In 1988, Dobbs was named Rodeo Clown of the Year.

School

Continued from page 1-A

course is passed, the failing grade is removed from the student's records, she said.

Students attend the center, located on Main Street, for the half-day program. Then they return to regular classes at the high school, Henry said.

Rue Ann Cox, counselor at the high school, said students in the upper grades are being selected for the program because they are closest to graduation.

"We talk at length with these students and the kids are really enthused and delighted. We choose upper classmen because by then they've realized they need the credits. Their main objective is to graduate and they work with us," said Cox.

Tom Henry, administrative assistant for the district, said there

are certain state regulated criteria for identifying at-risk students, or those who might drop out of high school. Failing one or more grades in elementary school is one component the district may look at when determining who will be placed in the PAC program.

Failing one or more portions of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test after the seventh-grade is also a measure for an at-risk student. Students unable to master the essential elements after the seventh-grade and those who are two or more years below the grade reading or math levels also might be defined as at risk.

Henry also said students who will not graduate with their class for lack of credits might be categorized as at risk. Family, social and economic factors may also be considered by the district.

Abatement

Continued from page 1-A

Besides addressing commissioners, the union will "probably push every button we can to stop this cut in employees," Fortenberry said. "We think they're operating an unsafe plant."

Fortenberry said he knows of at least one Fina workplace safety violation targeted against Fina by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. He declined to discuss details.

There may be some citations issued by OSHA in a general inspection that has been ongoing since June, said Nancy Bethea, an OSHA supervisor in the Lubbock office.

"I do anticipate that there probably will be some citations but what they are and how many I have no idea," Bethea said. "When you're doing this major of an inspection, sure, you're going have some citations."

The results of the Fina inspection, which is part of a recently initiated nationwide program to examine safety in the petro-chemical industry, will not be known until November, Bethea said. She said she does not know if there is any connection between job cuts at Fina and any possible or potential unsafe conditions.

Morris said there should not be a connection. "This refinery, even at 260 personnel, is above refineries of this size," he said.

Otherwise, only one OSHA citation has been issued against Fina since the refinery was purchased in 1963 from Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., a records check shows, Bethea said. An April 1989 citation concerned access to medical records.

Many of the jobs slated to be cut are from the asphalt plant where "low value" sales have been eliminated, a move that cut asphalt sales in half over the past two years, Morris said.

"The overall incentive of this is to improve our competitiveness," he said. "Staffing reductions are necessary to improve the competitiveness of the refinery and insure viability of the remaining

jobs."

Of the jobs to be cut, probably 19 are union positions, Fortenberry estimates. There are currently 183 union members employed by the refinery.

Fortenberry said he will ask to be on the next agenda of the Howard County Commissioners Court to complain that jobs are being cut despite plant additions that were granted tax abatements. He said he should have information next week on where Fina is buying construction materials. The next commissioners meeting is Oct. 15.

An abatement policy passed in February, 1990 says that tax abatements should be used to increase tax revenue or create jobs.

Commissioners were informed by area resident Jack Watkins in December and again by Morris in August when the abatements were considered that Fina would be cutting 20 permanent jobs.

However, the additions will create construction jobs, Morris told commissioners at those meetings. There were 35 local construction jobs created last year and 28 more added this year due to the additions, he said. Those construction jobs could be continued by more investment into the Fina plant if the economic climate is right, Morris said.

Precinct 2 Commissioner John Stanley in August complained about the job cuts before a 3-0 vote was taken to approve abatements on a sulphur plant and a sour-water stripper expected to cost \$15.5 million and take six months to build. "It just concerns me," he said then. "We're working on abatement to grow."

Stanley, Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker and County Judge Ben Lockhart voted for the abatement of an estimated \$1.2 million in taxes. Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown and Precinct 4 Commissioner Bobby Cathey abstained, with both saying they needed more time to consider the proposal, which Morris had delivered to Lockhart the month before.

Briefs

Discussion delayed until November 18

COAHOMA — Trustees for the school district unanimously decided to table the discussion of a replacement for Jim Mathison during Wednesday night's special meeting.

Trustee Benny Fishback was unable to attend the meeting and trustees Phillip Reid and Ricky Stone will be unable to attend the October meeting. The discussion should take place on Nov. 18 during the regular meeting, President Jim Wright said.

Mathison, a newly elected trustee, was transferred to Midland. His formal resignation was accepted during the meeting.

In other business, the trustees approved local policies concerning employee grievances and leave and absences. The use of school facilities for the homecoming dance for the junior high school was also approved.

Trustees discussed the recent Texas Association of School Boards conference in Houston. The meeting adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

"This has got to go down as a record (short meeting)," said Wright.

Forsan solicits community ideas

FORSAN — Community members met with the school board of trustees Tuesday night to exchange ideas and gather information about the district

Hospitals

Continued from page 1-A

one-quarter of all surgical complications went unreported to VA officials. The auditors also discovered two instances of questionable patient deaths that should have been passed on for review.

An examination of the medical records of the Hot Springs, S.D., hospital concluded that the facility had no peer review program for surgical cases, no monitoring of anesthesia and no formal system for tracking the outcome of operations.

At that same hospital, the investigators discovered that in June and July of 1990, there were 20 ma-

operations performed and eight of the patients — 40 percent — developed postoperative infections. The average infection rate for all VA facilities is 1.4 percent.

Because the 33 hospitals are not affiliated with medical schools and are in remote areas, most have had difficulty establishing surgical residency programs and attracting high-quality surgical staff, the report concluded.

"Residency programs are often difficult to establish and retain at these types of medical centers, because the low volume and (lack of) complexity of cases generally

does not attract diversified training programs," the Inspector General said.

A lack of surgical complexity and variety also has been associated with poor operating room performance among staff physicians, the report said.

Linda Stalvey, a spokeswoman for the Department of Veterans Affairs, said VA Secretary Edward Derwinski will decide the fate of the eight audited hospitals at the end of the year. The remaining 25 facilities will be inspected and Derwinski will make a decision by June, Stalvey said.

Deaths

Clarence Williams

Clarence Williams, 83, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1991, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mary Garner

Mary Garner, 81, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1991, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services will be 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel.

Ycidro Villareal

Ycidro Villareal, Sr., 81, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1991, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a short illness.

Rosary will be 7 p.m., today, at 1507 Lancaster. Funeral mass will be 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 13, 1910, in Lockhart. He was a resident of Big Spring for over 50 years. He worked for 17 years for Truman Jones Motor Company before retiring. He married Jovita Olague in 1940, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death Aug. 17, 1976. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons: Ycidro Villareal Jr., Robert Villareal and David Joe Villareal, all of Big Spring. One daughter, Guadalupe Villa, Odessa, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Olague, Ycidro Villareal III, Sammy Villareal, John Villareal, Gilbert Villareal, Julian Villa, Anthony Villa and Johnny Smithwick. Body will lay in state at 1507 Lancaster.

Mitchell Cross

Mitchell Dalton Cross, 73, Big

Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1991, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a long illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. James Wilborn, pastor, Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 6, 1918 in Cash. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He married Bonnie Ayers, Aug. 27, 1936, in Big Spring. He grew up in the Center Point community and farmed there. He was later employed by Webb Air Force Base. He was a Howard County jailer until he retired in 1977. After retirement Mr. and Mrs. Cross moved to Colorado City Lake. They returned to Big Spring and lived at Canterbury the last three years.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Cross, Big Spring, three daughters and sons-in-law: Shirley and Bill Bodin, Sand Springs, Sandra and Fern Cox, Big Spring, and Carolyn and Steven Stephens, Borden County; one brother, C.O. Cross, Big Spring; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents J.M. and Nona Belle Cross. Pallbearers will be Mike Gross, John Stephens II, Greg Bodin, Johnny Martin, Preston Crawford, Randal McDonald, Craig Gross

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Pauline Holmes, 66, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ycidro Villareal, Sr., 81, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M., Thursday at 1507 Lancaster. Funeral Mass will be 11:00 A.M., Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park. The body will be in state at 1507 Lancaster.

Mitchell Dalton Cross, 73, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mary Garner, 81, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Clarence Williams, 83, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mabel Arant

Mabel Arant, 78, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1991, at her residence.

Graveside services were 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, 1991, in Trinity Memorial Park with Elder Jeff Harris of Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 14, 1912, in Merkel. She married W.W. Arant on May 2, 1936, in Abilene. She was a Baptist. She came to Big Spring, Feb. 1937, from Abilene. She worked for United Dry Goods as a clerk, Hilltop Grocery, Packing House Market on Main Street, and then West Texas Sand and Gravel as a dispatcher and bookkeeper until retirement.

She is survived by her husband, W.W. Arant, Big Spring; a sister-in-law, Ethel Pilcher, Abilene; a niece, Fay Duncan, Greenwood, Va.; and a nephew, John Varner, Dallas.

Pearl Coffee

Pearl Coffee, 92, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1991, after a lengthy illness.

Memorial services will be Sunday, Oct. 6, 1991, at 12:15 p.m. at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert Underwood, pastor, officiating.

She was born 1898, in Rochester, N.Y. She was a resident of Big Spring from 1978 until 1985 when she moved to Lubbock. She was a member of the Raymond Baptist Church of Fairport, N.Y., and a lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a secretary at the American Can Company and Fairport Public Schools for 35 years.

Survivors include two daughters: Wini Hawver, Newark, N.Y., and Joan Brockman, Lubbock; three step-daughters: Ethel Stillwell, Fairport, N.Y., Jeanette Winegard, McKinney, and Lucille Kirschhoff, Mt. Dora, Fla.; one sister, Doris Gillis, Victor, N.Y.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests donations to the Native Plant Society, Garden and Art Center, 4215 University, Lubbock, 79413 or the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Thursday notes



Bulldogs playoff hopes on the line

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The season is not even halfway complete, but the Coahoma Bulldogs are in a must-win situation if they hope to make the playoffs.

After losing their first District 6-2A game to Iran last week, the Bulldogs must rebound and defeat defending district champion Wall Friday night to maintain any realistic hopes of breaking a 19-year playoff drought.

Coahoma (3-1) and the Hawks (4-0) will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Bulldog Stadium.

Bulldogs' coach Steve Park conceded that his team must rebound from last week's 35-19 loss to Iran to maintain a shot at one of the two district playoff spots.

"We play the top two teams in the district to start with," Park said. "You need to win at least one of them. Our (playoff) chances will be a lot better than if we don't beat them. There's still a long way to go in the season... but it would be nice to be in that situation."

Wall coach Mickey Dodds, 22-5 in three seasons at the school, said Coahoma is not the only team with its back against the (excuse the pun) wall.

"Coahoma is in a position where they can't lose, and we're in a position where we don't want to lose," Dodds said. "Their backs are against the wall and so are ours."

"Coahoma is a very good football team," Dodds added. "They are quite a bit better than last year — and they had a pretty good football team last year. Their guys are real big. All their front four is at 200 pounds and above. It's a concern for us."

The Hawks beat Jim Ned, Eden and Anson in pre-district games before bouncing Stanton last week in their league opener. Wall has



COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldogs running back Mark Arguello (34) struggles for extra yardage as a Winters Billzards defender tries to

defeated its opponents by an average of 32 points a game so far.

The team is a relatively young one — Wall returns only 12 lettermen; five offensive and six defensive starters — that has relied heavily on a pair of sophomores and a senior for its offensive punch.

The sophomores are quarterback Chad Box and running back Cory Braden, younger brothers of departed all-district players Shawn Box and Brandon Braden. Dodds said the youngsters have done a

very capable job replacing their brothers.

The senior is wide receiver-defensive back Joe Martinez, who has been described as a "rocket" by Dave Campbell's *Texas Football*. Martinez used his 4.5 speed in the 40 to catch 37 passes for 861 yards and 12 touchdowns last season. For good measure, he added four more TDs on interception returns.

Park said the Bulldogs will have to use their superior size to negate

Wall's speed advantage.

"They are a very quick team, with a lot of team speed on defense," he said. "They make a lot of big plays on offense... They're just a very good football team."

"We're going to have to control the football," he said. "We'll try to hammer it down the field — three or four yards and a cloud of dirt — and try to keep the ball away from them. We can't run sideways on these people."

Coahoma's ground attack is keyed by an offensive line that averages around 200 pounds per man and is highlighted by the running duo of tailback Mike Mendez and fullback Steven New, who are averaging close to 300 yards rushing per game.

Defensively, Park said the Bulldogs must key on containing Martinez and limiting Box's effectiveness on the option play. "Everybody's got to take care of business," he said.

Howard players to play in all-star tilt

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Three Howard College Hawks baseball players will be participating in the Texas Junior College Baseball All-Star games Oct. 4-5 in Blinn Junior College in Brenham.

Representing Howard on the Region V squad, who will play against players from Region XIV, are third baseman David Snyder, center fielder Efrain Contreras and pitcher Jesse Armandariz.

The two teams will play Friday night and again on Saturday afternoon. Howard coach Bill Griffin said there will be as many as 30-35 professional scouts as well as 25 coaches from major colleges.

Cathey 12th in PRCA bull riding

Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey is currently in the running to make the National Finals Rodeo again.

Cathey is 12th in the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association standings. He's earned \$39,526. The leading bull rider is Clint Branager of Roscoe, Mont. (\$62,085), followed by Tuff Hedeman of Bowie (\$61,890) and Cody Custer of Wickenburg, (\$52,728).

The top 15 finishers in the event qualify to the NFR in Las Vegas, Nev.

Four headed to final round

Now news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

In the second round of the annual match play ladies golf tournament, Mary Malone defeated Doris Stevenson.

In the semifinals Patsy Sharpnack defeated Susie Hernandez and Bobbi Patterson defaulted to Dana Wilkinson. Also Georgia Newsom defeated Mary Malone and Betty Coffee defeated Lisa Hale.

The championship finals will pit Sharpnack against Coffee while Newsom and Wilkinson will play in the consolation finals.

Russell second at ACU in catches

Former Colorado City all-stater Mark Russell, a sophomore at Abilene Christian University, is still starting for the Wildcats.

Russell is the team's second-leading receiver with nine receptions for 142 yards and one touchdown. His 15.8 yards per catch average is tops on the team.

ACU, 0-4, will host the 2-2 Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds Saturday at 7 p.m. at Shotwell Stadium.

FCA hosting special day

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be sponsoring a Day of Champions Rally Oct. 12 from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Midland College physical education building.

The rally is for all junior and senior high school students in the Permian Basin area.

The rally will feature singing and skits by area FCA groups, share time and a guest appearance by Lamar Trishman from Dallas.

For more information call Don Ford at 332-9151.

Steers still have league's top offense

According to the latest 3-4A football stats, released by the Pecos Enterprise's John Fulbright, the Big Spring Steers still have the top offensive unit in the district.

Big Spring is averaging 334 yards per game. Next is Pecos at 296 and third is Andrews at 288.

Defensively the Steers rank

• NOTES page 2-B

Glavine wins No. 20, Braves even with Dodgers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even the Los Angeles Dodgers are finding a way to remember 1951. They may be just heading for another playoff.

Forty years ago today, the Brooklyn Dodgers lost the NL pennant to the New York Giants when Bobby Thomson hit his home run in the ninth inning. The Giants, now of San Francisco, will have something to say about the outcome of this race, too.

The NL West is all even after Atlanta beat Cincinnati 6-3 Wednesday night and Los Angeles lost to San Diego 9-4 at Dodger Stadium.

Los Angeles and Atlanta both have today off, then decide the division title over the weekend with three games apiece. The Braves will play host to the last-place Houston Astros, while the Dodgers take on the Giants at Candlestick Park.

"Bring on the Dodgers," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "We'll be ready for them. Maybe we'll make our season in three days. It would salvage something if we have a say in who wins the division. We're playing for pride."

The Dodgers aren't exactly pleased with what they're hearing out of San Francisco.

"If they wanted to beat us so bad, why didn't they beat us earlier, when it counted," said Darryl Strawberry, who hit his 28th homer and drove in three runs against the Padres. "They've got nothing to play for now."



SAN FRANCISCO — Houston Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell falls on his back to catch a pop-up from San Francisco Giants batter Kevin

The Padres beat the Dodgers with perhaps the strangest "big" inning of the season. San Diego

played two bunt singles, three infield hits, two singles to the outfield, a groundout and a throwing

error by first baseman Eddie Murray into six runs in the eighth inning to snap a 3-3 tie.

Blue Jays East champions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The AL East is over, and Toronto was celebrating while Boston looked back at what might have been.

"This team has been called choker in the past," Roberto Alomar said Wednesday night after Toronto beat California 6-5 and clinched its second division title in three years. "But that doesn't fit this team. There are too many new faces around here."

The Blue Jays, who open the AL playoffs at Minnesota on Tuesday night, rallied with two runs in the ninth inning to seal things up. Devon White singled off Bryan Harvey (2-4) and scored when Kevin Flora threw away Alomar's grounder to second. Alomar stole third on the next pitch and Joe Carter singled past shortstop Dick Schofield for the division title.

"Nobody can say we backed in," said Candy Maldonado, whose two-run homer put Toronto ahead 4-3 in the sixth. "We put back a challenge for Detroit when they got close and we did the same with Boston."

Dave Winfield's leadoff home run in the eighth off David Wells tied the score at 4. Dave

Gallagher's single in the ninth off Mike Timlin (11-6) gave California a 5-4 lead.

The game drew 50,324, which raised Toronto's season total at home to 4,001,526, the first 4-million season in sports history.

At Boston, it was a depressing end to a depressing season. The

American League

Red Sox completed their 5-3 victory after Toronto had clinched.

Joe Hesketh (12-4) was the winner and Walt Terrell (12-14) was the loser.

Tony Fossas, who got his first save, may have put it best. "As the saying goes, it's not over until it's over," he said. "And now it's over."

Brewers 11, Indians 4
Cleveland set a team record with its 103rd loss, blowing a three-run lead as visiting Milwaukee scored four runs in the seventh and five in the eighth. Chuck Crim (8-5) was

the winner and Darren Holmes pitched three innings for his third save. Doug Jones (4-8) was the loser. Willie Randolph went 1-for-5, dropping his average two points to .330.

Mariners 4, Rangers 3
Visiting Seattle clinched the first .500 record in its 15-year history behind Dave Valle's two-run double in the seventh off Jose Guzman (13-7). Scott Bankhead (3-6) was the winner for Seattle (81-78), which had never before won more than 78 games.

Royals 16, Athletics 5
Danny Tartabull hit a two-run triple that gave him his third 100-RBI season, and Jim Eisenreich drove in four runs as Kansas City got 16 hits and rallied from a five-run deficit. Ron Darling (3-7) lost his seventh straight decision for the visiting A's, allowing six runs and seven hits in five innings. Steve Crawford (3-2) was the winner.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3
Steve Sax homered off the left-field foul pole in the eighth inning against Mike Flanagan (2-7) at Yankee Stadium.

LT calls teammates for a serious get together

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It took the New York Giants five weeks to put themselves in a hole this season.

Lawrence Taylor tried to start the season-salvaging process for the defending Super Bowl champions on Wednesday with five minutes of well-chosen words in a meeting for players only.

Taylor refused to discuss what he said in the players-only meeting.

"It was very matter-of-fact," linebacker Steve DeOssie said of the meeting. "The emotions are strong, but there wasn't a tirade. It was a very matter-of-fact statement of what we need to do. Lawrence does not need a lot of furniture breaking and equipment throwing to get his point across."

"The effect of the team meeting won't be seen on the practice field today or tomorrow," rookie Giants coach Ray Handley said.

"But we'll see it on the field Sunday."

The Giants need change if they are going to do anything this year. They have started the season with a 2-3 mark and find themselves in last place in the NFC East.

Even more importantly, the team appears somewhat divided as it copes with losing. Handley ripped the team Monday in a regular team meeting, but only after Taylor earlier in the day told reporters that three-quarters of the team was not performing up to par.

Cornerback Mark Collins later walked out of a defensive meeting. He said Wednesday the action resulted from frustration with his own performance.

The hoopla grew on Wednesday morning when the New York Post reported that an anonymous Giants player said the team was fed up with Handley.

EDT)

Astros 7, Giants 5

Craig Biggio and Andruw Cedeno each drove in two runs as Houston beat San Francisco at Candlestick. The last-place Astros won the series 2-1, tying the season series at 9-9.

National League

scored six first-inning runs, only to watch the Braves rally for a 7-6 win. But Glavine (20-11) made Cincinnati's comeback come up short.

Lonnie Smith drove in two runs for the Braves.

"We knew if we were even or one game behind, there's going to be a good chance of at least forcing a playoff," Glavine said. "It'll be sweet to go back home and get in first place or maybe clinch it."

If there is a tie, it will be Monday night at Los Angeles (10:35 p.m. EDT).

Associated Press photo

Sidelines

Longhorns skunk Buffaloes, 22-0

In Crossroads Little Football League action last week, the Division II Longhorns downed the Buffaloes 22-0.

Joe Don Owens got 160 yards rushing, keyed by some outstanding line play.

Top Longhorn defensive standouts were Rudy Hilario, Jason Diaz and Jason Brock.

The Longhorns are 2-0 and the Buffaloes are 0-2.

Bulldogs 22, Bears 0

In other Division I action the Bulldogs ran their record to 2-0, dropping the Bears to 0-2.

Dusty Sumpter scored two touchdowns and Casey Reid added another TD for the winners.

Thomas New, Robert Rister and Patrick Wiggington all played well offensively in the win.

Playing well defensively were Delvin White, Eric Roberson, Cody Kinard and Jay Arrick.

Top players for the Bears were Colton Harrison, Jason Matthews and Anthony Herandez.

Packers 16, Cowboys 2
Gil Grawunder and James Lunsford scored TDs in leading the Packers to a win in the season-opener for both teams.

Jeremy Brunson also played well offensively.

Defensively, John Aguirre, Oscar Canales and Ricky Brackeen played well in the win.

Travis Gray scored a safety for the Cowboys only points.

Jeremy Fudge and Haven Carr played well defensively while Frankie Loya and Charlie Rodriguez played well offensively.

Steers 6, Buffaloes 0
The Steers evened their record at 1-1 thanks to a touchdown by Colby Ford.

Matt Green, Jeremy Balios and Frank Garfias led the defensive charge.

Playing well for the Buffaloes were Kyle Newton, Chris Rios, Chris King, Blake White and Lorin Wolf.

It was the Buffaloes' first game.

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Toronto	89	70	.560	—
Boston	84	74	.532	4 1/2
Detroit	81	77	.513	7 1/2
Milwaukee	79	79	.500	9 1/2
New York	69	89	.437	19 1/2
Baltimore	66	92	.418	22 1/2
Cleveland	55	103	.348	33 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Minnesota	94	63	.599	—
Chicago	84	73	.535	10
Oakland	83	76	.522	12
Texas	83	76	.522	12
Kansas City	82	77	.516	13
Seattle	81	78	.509	14
California	78	81	.491	17

Tuesday's Games				
Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 0, 1st game				
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 2, 2nd game				
Toronto 5, California 2				
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2				
Detroit 8, Boston 5				
New York 3, Baltimore 2, 11 innings				
Seattle 8, Texas 1				
Oakland 4, Kansas City 0				

Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 4				
New York 4, Baltimore 3				
Toronto 6, California 5				
Boston 5, Detroit 3				
Seattle 4, Texas 3				
Minnesota at Chicago, p.p.d., rain				
Kansas City 16, Oakland 5				

Thursday's Games				
Minnesota (Morris 18-12 and Tapani 16-9) at Chicago (McDowell 17-10 and Hibbard 11-11), 2:135 p.m.				
Baltimore (Ballard 6-11) at New York (Johnson 5-11), 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit (Gullickson 19-9) at Boston (Morton 6-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Navarro 14-12) at Cleveland (Swindell 9-15), 7:35 p.m.				

Friday's Games				
Cleveland (Hillegas 3-4) at New York				

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	94	63	.604	—
St. Louis	84	75	.528	12
New York	76	82	.481	19 1/2
Philadelphia	76	83	.478	20
Chicago	74	83	.471	21
Montreal	70	88	.443	25 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	92	67	.579	—
Los Angeles	92	67	.579	—
San Diego	81	78	.509	11
Cincinnati	74	85	.465	18
San Francisco	73	86	.459	19
Houston	64	95	.403	28

Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh 7, New York 1				
St. Louis 2, Montreal 1				
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4				
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5, 13 innings				
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1				
San Francisco 6, Houston 4				

Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis 6, Montreal 4				
Houston 7, San Francisco 5				
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0				
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 3				
New York 9, Pittsburgh 6, 11 innings				
San Diego 9, Los Angeles 4				

Thursday's Games				
No games scheduled				

Friday's Games				
St. Louis (Tewksbury 11-12) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 6-5), 3:20 p.m.				

College Schedule

Friday, Oct. 4	
Utah St. (0-4) at Brigham Young (1-3), Night	

Saturday, Oct. 5	
Rhode Island (1-2) at Brown (0-2)	
Cornell (0-2) at Bucknell (1-3)	
Fordham (0-3) at Columbia (0-2)	
New Hampshire (3-1) at Delaware (4-0)	
Holy Cross (3-0) at Harvard (1-1)	
Dartmouth (2-0) at Lehigh (3-0)	
Richmond (1-2) at Maine (0-4)	
Lock Haven (1-3) at Northeastern (2-1)	
Lafayette (1-2) at Penn (0-2)	
Maryland (1-2) at Pittsburgh (4-0)	
Colgate (1-3) at Princeton (2-0)	
Army (2-1) at Rutgers (3-1)	
Penn St. (4-1) at Temple (1-3), Night	
Indiana, Pa. (4-0) at Towson St. (0-3)	
Boston U. (1-3) at Villanova (4-0)	
Virginia Tech (1-3) at West Virginia (3-1)	
Connecticut (0-4) at Yale (2-0)	

SOUTH	
Tennessee-Chattanooga (3-1) at Alabama (3-1)	
Howard U. (2-2) at Alcorn St. (3-1)	
Southern Mississippi (2-2) at Auburn (3-1)	
Western Carolina (1-3) at Citadel (1-2), Night	
Jackson St. (2-1) at Delaware St. (2-1)	
Vanderbilt (1-3) at Duke (2-1-1)	
Akron (1-3) at East Carolina (3-1)	
Georgia Southern (2-2) at Eastern Kentucky (3-1), Night	
Syracuse (4-0) at Florida St. (4-0)	
Clemson (3-0) at Georgia (3-1), Night	
Prairie View (0-4) at Grambling St. (1-3), Night	

Sports Slate

TENNIS	
Saturday, Oct. 5 — Big Spring vs. Pecos, Pecos, 9 a.m.	

VOLLEYBALL	
Saturday, Oct. 5 — Rannels A team in Pecos tournament	
Goliad A team in Pecos tournament	
Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Andrews, Steer Gym, 12:30 p.m.	
Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Andrews, Steer Gym, 1:30 p.m.	
Varsity Lady Steers vs. Andrews, Steer Gym, 3 p.m.	
Monday, Oct. 7 — Goliad C vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 5 p.m.	
Goliad B vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 6 p.m.	
Goliad A vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 7 p.m.	
Rannels B vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 5 p.m.	
Rannels A vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 6 p.m.	

CROSS COUNTRY	
Saturday, Oct. 5 — Big Spring hosting Big Spring cross country meet, old air base golf course, 10 a.m.	

FOOTBALL	
Thursday, Oct. 3 — Rannels A vs. Forsan, Forsan 5 p.m.	
Big Spring Steers freshmen vs. Abilene Cooper, Abilene, 5:30 p.m.	
Coahoma seventh grade vs. Merkel, Coahoma, 5:30 p.m.	
Coahoma eighth grade vs. Merkel, Coahoma, 7 p.m.	
Goliad A team vs. Rannels B team, Blankenship Field, 5 p.m.	
Coahoma JV vs. Wall, Wall, 6:30 p.m.	
Friday, Oct. 4 — Wall at Coahoma, 8 p.m.	
McCamey at Stanton, 8 p.m.	
Iraan at Forsan, 8 p.m.	
Roscoe at Garden City (homecoming), 8 p.m.	
Colorado City at Wylie, 8 p.m.	
Ira at Sands, 7:30 p.m.	
Borden County at Klondike (homecoming), 7:30 p.m.	
Hermleigh at Grady, 7:30 p.m.	

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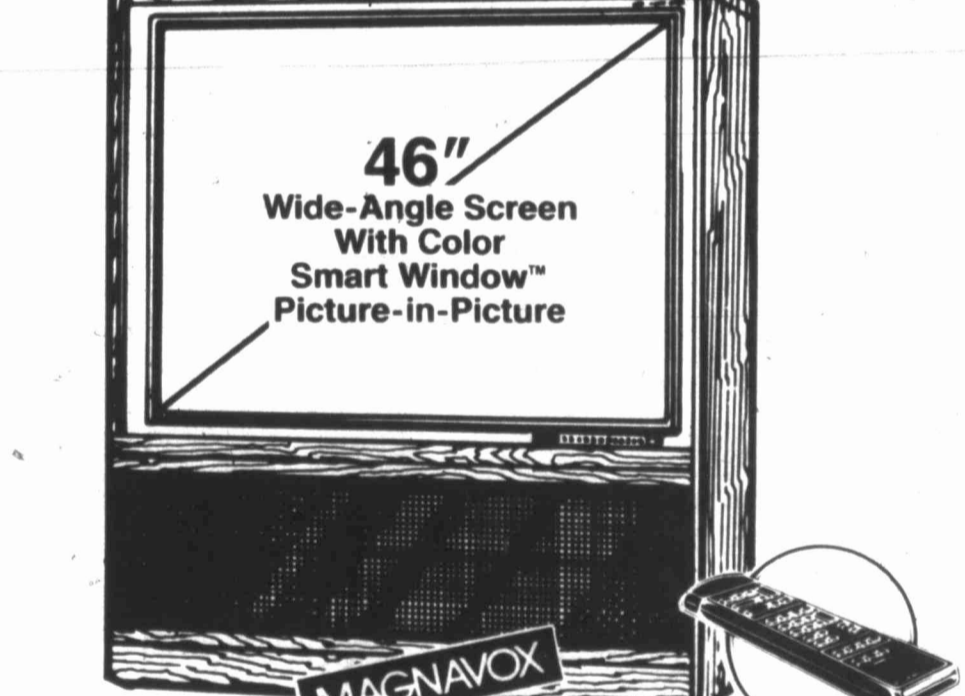
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Notes

Continued from page 1-B fourth, allowing 183 yards per game. Monahans is the top defensive team, allowing 132 yards per game. Sweetwater follows at 144 and Andrews is third at 163.

Big Spring's has individual leaders in passing, Gerald Cobos (31-65-583); receiving, Nick Roberson (7-25-8), interceptions, Roberson (4), kickoff returns, Roberson (50.3).

Golf play set at Country Club

There will be a two-man scramble at the Big Spring Country Club Oct. 26-27.

Entry fee is \$100 per team, with a shot-gun start at 1 p.m. both days.

For more information call Lanny Turrentine at 267-5354.

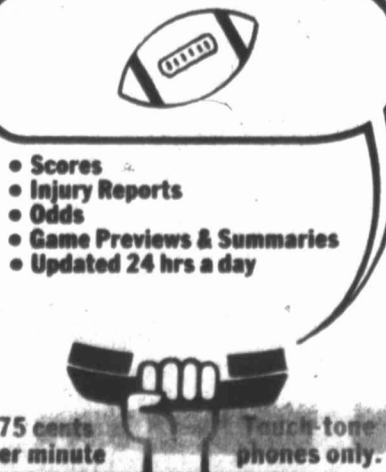
Quarterback Club will meet Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the high school planetarium.

Plans will be made for annual Quarterback Club barbecue and the homecoming bonfire.

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Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	651
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	655
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	657
Farm Equipment	420	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
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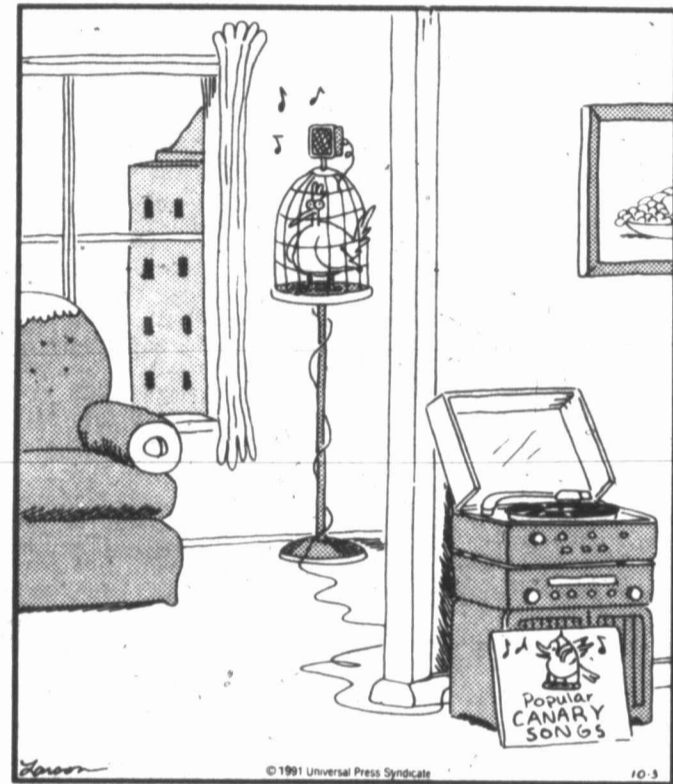
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By GARY LARSON



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- '89 Pontiac LeMans LE...\$2,850
- '89 Dodge Spirit ES...\$5,000
- '79 16' Baja Boat...\$2,450
- '83 Honda Gold Wing...\$2,000
- '87 Honda 750 Magna...\$1,500

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS

1 In addition
5 Confused condition
9 Bid
14 Gaze intently
15 Tiny bit
16 Arouse to action
17 So be it
18 Vast multitude
19 Bored stiff
20 Submit
23 Caustic substances
24 Nav. off.
25 Attempt
26 Bill
28 Enemy
29 Most beloved
33 Collide and rebound
36 Right to vote
38 Czech river
39 Amass
40 Certain savings acct.
41 Musical collections
43 Sluggish
44 That can be observed
45 Peculiar
46 In the past
47 Hole-punching tool
48 Garment
51 Impress deeply
54 Cool off
58 Broadcast
60 Pump or mule
61 Karenina
62 Transparent
63 Transmitted
64 Ragout
65 Listens seriously
66 Peepers
67 Troughs

DOWN

1 Quickly
2 Bad purchase
3 Appears
4 Fr. river
5 Small coach
6 Low wagon
7 Air: prel.

8 Gives money for services
9 Globe
10 Lose ground
11 Censure harshly
12 Different
13 Bakery items
21 Bit of matter
22 Position
27 Curved line
28 Advance
29 Armada name
30 Maize
31 Father
32 Ruler of old units
33 Kind of lettuce
34 Fusses
35 M. Lacoste
36 Simpleton
37 Based: abbr.
39 Vagrants
42 Sack
43 At rest
45 Young hooters

47 Do penance
48 Lone Ranger's pal
49 Possessed
50 Eats away
51 Apiece
52 Roof surface

53 Indian
55 Being
56 " - also serve...
57 Elan
59 Physicians: abbr.

Cars For Sale 011

CLEAN 1989 Mitsubishi Galant 4 door sedan, 38,000 miles, auto, tape, \$7,700. Consider trade. 394-4055.
1989 MERCURY SABLE Loaded. Excellent condition. 2 years left on transferrable warranty. 267-8001, after 5:00.
MUST SELL 1983 Buick Riviera. Book price, \$3,850 - asking \$2,650. 263-3662.
1975 FORD LTD 4 door, extra clean. Call 263-7867 or see at 2514 East 14th.

JeePs 015

1944 WILLYS JEEP with hard top & tow bar. New motor. Call 267-4381.
WOW! 1972 JEEP CJ-5. New black paint, new tires. Sporty! Asking \$4,000. 263-3662.
'79 JEEP CJ-7. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$2,400 or might take partial trade. Call 263-5238.

Pickups 020

1989 NISSAN EXTENDED cab, \$7,800. 4x4 aluminum wheels and Goodyear tires. Kenwood stereo system. 267-7348.
1989 CHEV. STEPSIDE pickup, 4 speed stick, custom wheels, nearly new tires, great looking and running. Silver & blue. \$8,995. 728-3722 Day ask for Don, 728-3497 night.

Trucks 025

MUST SELL two chemical well treating trucks. Call 644-3301.

Motorcycles 050

1988 HONDA 200 four wheeler, low hours, 263-3714 after 5:00p.m.

Business Opp. 150

FOR SALE: Local, well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Tex. Pkg., 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

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

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excelleff 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 stuffing envelopes at home. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd., Suite 401, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

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

DRIVERS. Small package delivery. Drive Company car. Earn to \$550 - wk. 1-800-551-1736.

FULL TIME Openings for LVN's, Medication Aides and RN Treatment Nurse. Call 756-3387 or apply in person at Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX.

THE CITY of Big Spring is taking applications for the position of Dispatcher in the Police Department. Qualified applicants must have high school diploma or GED, typing abilities, and must be able to work varying shifts. Starting salary is \$6.36 hourly with good benefits provided. For more information contact: Personnel, 4th & Nolan, Big Spring, Texas or call 263-8311. Applications will be accepted through Friday, October 4, 1991. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner

110 West Marcy 267-2535
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
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

WANTED: MATURE young man artistically inclined to learn gift and jewelry business in exclusive store. To start part-time on a permanent basis. College and senior high school students considered. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

NOW HIRING evening shifts only. Prefer previous good work history. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

RETIRE? NEED EXTRA INCOME? Part time commission sales position open. Need mature individual, sales experience necessary.

Call 267-6331

PART TIME RN for Recovery Room Circulator. Part time LVN or Scrub Tech in out patient surgery clinic. Contact: Malone & Hogan - Personnel.

WANTED: OILFIELD electrician. 5 years experience needed. Must have good driving record and pass D.O.T. drug test. Good pay and benefits to the right person. Apply 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays only. Dixie Electric, Inc., 218 S. Williams, Odessa, TX. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION!! WE have openings for paper route carriers. We will be taking calls after 5:00 p.m. or come by. We have openings in all areas. Call today! Ask for Travis or Shayne.

WANTED: FARM hand, experienced only. Call 267-7901, after 7 p.m.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES needs 2 experienced lawn guys. Come by 2501 Fairchild.

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

AFTER SCHOOL & evening child care. Monday - Friday. Weekends on individual basis. 263-0762 or 263-1113. Near Forsan and Elbow schools.

Child Care 375

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

Grain Hay Feed 430

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

Livestock For Sale 435

GOOD SHOW pigs. Reasonable prices. Some feeder pigs. Call 353-4380.

Auctions 505

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

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION Thursday, Oct. 3 7:00 p.m. 2000 W. 4th

Selling for Bankrupt Contractor Dewalt radial arm saw 8", Craftsman table saw 10", Rockwell joiner 6", Walker Turner wood & metal joiner, Craftsman shaper, Craftsman 230 amp welder, Craftsman battery charger, Rockwell miter saw, Speed air compressor, Franklin airless paint machine, 5 HP rototiller, David White transit w/stand, alum. ladders, acoustic blower, Homelight gas weed eater, nail guns, drills, Sanders, routers, circular saws, Makita cordless drill, hand tools, small 2 wheel enclosed homemade trailer, 16 ft. tandem wheel trailer, 2 10 ft. steel gates.

Furniture, glassware, coins, 2 pack mule bags, microwaves.

Items Added Daily!!! Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

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

KITTENS TO give away. 2 white and 2 grey. 6 weeks old. Call 263-8276.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

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

FREE MIXED breed puppies. Call 264-6801. 6 males, 1 female.

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 BOXER puppy in base area. Pink spot on lip. Silver choke collar. Reward! 264-0710.

Musical Instruments 529

WURLITZER PIANO for sale. Call 260-8036, after 6 p.m.

CORONET (Bach - Mercedes), good condition, \$250. 267-3074.

Household Goods 531

LARGE MAPLE dining table - 6 chairs. 2 maple end tables, maple table with pedes. 264-4171.

Satellite 534

8" SATELLITE DISH with locator and receiver. 263-3714 after 5:00p.m.

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

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

AUTUMN-MOBILES

Ah...there's something in the air that signals the relief from summer heat...Autumn...and the new 1992 Buicks.

At Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac, you'll find relief in knowing that for two years in a row Buick has been rated the #1 domestic car made. Pollard offers you these quality-made Autumn-Mobiles - like the very luxurious Buick Park Avenue and the new redesigned LeSabre. Visit Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac and treat yourself to a test drive. We qualify for quality. That's one thing that will never change.



Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo
1501 East 4th Big Spring
Phone: (915) 267-7421

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales
1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE - Automatic - fully loaded, good package. \$8,999
1987 PLYMOUTH BUNDANCE - 4 cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM \$4,990
1986 CADILLAC ELDOURADO - Fully loaded. \$8,990
1987 GMC JIMMY 4x4 - Fully loaded. \$8,990
1986 NISSAN STANZA - 4 cylinder, Speed, A/C, 2000. \$8,990
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Garage Sale 535

ANTIQUE IRON bed, home decor, brass, toys, large clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday only, 8-2p.m. 1305 Baylor.

BACK YARD sale: 410 Hillside Dr. Friday, Saturday 8:30-5:30p.m. 3 speed bicycle, commode, lots of miscellaneous.

GEMSTONE ROUND-UP and Craft Sale. Sponsored by the Prospector's Club in Highland Mall. October 4 & 5. All kinds of crafts.

HOUSE PLANTS, baby quilts, pictures, windmills, oil wells. Want to buy: boat, motor, trailer. 1701 Morrison, 263-2464, Thursday-Friday.

1000 East 13th. Friday, Saturday, 9:00a.m. Women's clothes, antique knick knacks, etc. No early sales!

GARAGE SALE: 207 Washington Blvd. Furniture, knick knacks, clothes, exercise equipment. Friday, 7:00a.m.?

BIG GARAGE SALE! Lots of goodies, super good deals! Saturday, October 5th, 8:00a.m.-12:00. 2512 Central.

GARAGE SALE: October 5th, Saturday at 1613 Harding St. 8:00a.m. to 3:30p.m.

Garage Sale 535

CARPOR SALE: 911 Scurry, Friday & Saturday, 8-5 p.m. 4 families-Portable dishwasher, vacuum cleaners-many miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: Inside, everything goes. Thursday through Saturday, 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. 1603B Lincoln.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Friday, 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m. Saturday, 8:00a.m.-2:00p.m. 1107 Jeffery Rd. off of Hwy 87 South. Knick-knacks, clothes, doors, floor tile, scuffie, tools, pipes, and lots of miscellaneous.

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale! All must go this month. Starts Friday drop by anytime. 710 E. 14th.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 10/5/91, 609 N. Benton (Beside Clyde McMahon Concrete).

CHEAP BARGAINS! Come get the rest of Jack & Roscoe's jewels at 1908 Runnels. Also, lots of car stuff. Wednesday through Friday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8:00a.m. to ? 2806 Ann.

Garage Sale 535

HIGHLAND SOUTH Garage Sale. Saturday, October 5th, 8:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. 9 Coachman's Circle.

1303 PICKENS. SATURDAY only. Car seat, toys, household items and lots of miscellaneous.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY. Gun cabinet, compact, rocker, wall unit, round oak table, 2 sets of chairs, bed, chest, table-height bar stool, patio furniture, double wall furnace, heater, bikes, trikes, red wagon, tools, riding mower, weed-eater, linens, dishes, pans, glassware, yard bell, iron pots, wooden wagon wheels. 2605 Andrews Highway.

401 NORTH FIRST- Coahoma. 4 families "goodies"! Friday, 8:30 till ?

1301 WOOD. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Avon, beam bottles, brass, glassware and lots of good stuff.

BACKYARD SALE: 1730 Purdue. 2 wheel tr. with steel grain bed, hand tools, socket sets, 2 torque mirrors, wrenches, shot gun reloader 5 gauges, clay targets, gas dryer, clothes. Friday, Saturday.

1801 ALABAMA. Saturday only, 8:30a.m. ? Furniture, dish washer, dishes, books, clothes (sweaters etc.), gnomes (Tom Clark), miscellaneous items.

INSIDE MOVING SALE: Friday, Saturday, 10:00a.m. ? Furniture, plants, dishes, pots and pans, clothes, miscellaneous.

REMODELING SALE! Furniture, pool table, exerciser, range, saddle, light fixtures, ceiling fan, miscellaneous. Saturday only. 7-5. 2511 Larry.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 5th. Tools, building material, stove, refrigerator and miscellaneous items. 2205 Cecilia.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8:00a.m. 2417 Ann. Rowing machine, clothes, miscellaneous items.

CARPOR SALE: 502 Dallas, Friday & Saturday. Children clothes, shoes, lots of miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE: Toys and all size clothes. Saturday only. 1101 E. 16th.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, appliances & miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 611 Aylestford.

SATURDAY, 8 to 4. 1407 E. 14th. Washer, dryer, Kirby vacuum, tool boxes, gun rack, golf bag, miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE: 1420 Tucson. Saturday 9-5. Kids and women clothes, jeans, chair, lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535

GIGANTIC SALE. Snyder Highway, corner of Post & Sherrod. Friday & Saturday.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 2110 Grace. Gas dryer, washing machine, new 55 gallon drums. Saturday only, 8:00a.m.?

HUGE SALE! Toys, dishwasher, dryer, furniture, clothes, linens, playpen, stroller, sewing machine, much more. Saturday, 10-3. No earlier. 1315 Park (off E. 15th & Virginia.)

Miscellaneous 537

BLACK FOREST Chimney Sweeps. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps installed, etc. Call 263-7015.

FOR SALE: Sportman fiberglass sleeper for full-sized pickup. See at Whip in Campground- Moss Lake Rd. S. #33. \$250.

KING SIZE waterbed with headboard on pedestal w/drawers. Motionless mattress. \$300, or best offer. 267-8064.

CUSTOM DRAPES 45" lengths, \$10 per single window. Includes sheers and hardware. Storm door 35", \$35. 267-7949.

DUSTY ROSE super single & twin waterbeds, rocker, fun machine organ. Call 394-4016.

88 YARDS U.SOLD w/ pad for sale. Call 263-6742

5 ROOMS OF carpet for sale. Call 267-3857 or 263-0087.

BOX SPRING mattress & rails. One built-in dishwasher. 393-5503 or 7500 South Service Rd. East.

MATH TUTOR: Now accepting students. All grades/levels. Also physics/chemistry. Experienced with references. 263-4934.

FOR SALE: Matching couch and love seat, \$225. Queen size sofa sleeper, \$150. 263-2228 after 5p.m.

Houses For Sale 601

KENTWOOD 3-2-2. Fireplace, new carpet, corner lot. \$59,500. 9% assumable loan. Appointment only. 267-7263, leave message.

\$295 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Completely redecorated. 1509 Oriole. (806)796-0069.

\$265 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 3 bedroom, central heat and air, carpet. Completely redecorated. 1809 Lancaster. (806)796-0069.

BY OWNER: 3-1-1 brick. \$2,000 down-close to VA Hospital in Big Spring. Call 915-262-1420, if no answer please leave number and message.

BRICK: 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2,267 square feet. Living area, fireplace-3 car garage. Beautiful home. \$55,000. Call 267-1362.

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE, ROOMY three bedroom, one bath house in Big Spring. Solid wood new living room. Kitchen and bath newly decorated. Large yard. Call 263-2724.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, 1 bath. Prefer middle-age to older person or couple. No pets. \$225 monthly. Call 263-7593, 263-1504.

OLD GAIL RD. 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$325 monthly. \$150 deposit. Water furnished. 267-4939.

NISSAN SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

1991 Nissan P.U. **NOW \$7,493.00**

1991 Sentra E 4-Dr. Automatic **NOW \$9,046.00**

Plus T.T.&L.

You Pay T.T.&L. Down 60 Months @ \$164.78 With Approved Credit

You Pay T.T.&L. 60 Months @ \$188.85 With Approved Credit

Best Deals — Best Service in West Texas on

All Nissans — Special Incentives on Sentras — 240 ZX — Maxima — Pick-Ups — Pathfinder (—Top Trade For Your Car—)

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

OCTOBER SPECIALS

We've Got What You're Looking For!! Tremendous Savings On All These Units

SUBURBANS & VANS

1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXT. VAN — White with red cloth, fully loaded one owner with 10,000 miles. \$15,995

1989 GMC SUBURBAN SLE 4X4 — Light blue/silver tutone, blue cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 44,000 miles. \$15,995

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — White/gray tutone, gray cloth, fully loaded, local one owner. \$13,995

1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4 — Tutone brown cloth interior, fully loaded, local one owner with 40,000 miles. \$13,995

1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — White/blue tutone, fully loaded, one owner with 50,000 miles. \$11,995

1988 FORD PREMIER CONVERSION VAN — White with rose, fully loaded, local one owner with 49,000 miles. \$12,995

1988 UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN — Tutone tan, fully loaded, local one owner 46,000 miles. \$11,995

1986 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN — Blue with raised roof, locally owned. Extra clean & loaded. \$5,995

PICKUPS

1991 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Blue with captains chairs, locally owned and loaded. 6,800 miles. \$15,995

1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Maroon/silver tutone captain chairs, fully loaded with 44,000 miles. \$10,995

1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB CUSTOM — Maroon, automatic, air, 302 V-8. \$7,995

1988 DODGE DAKOTA — Blue, extra clean, local one owner with 44,000 miles. \$6,995

1985 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Tutone brown, fully loaded, local one owner with 51,000 miles. \$6,995

CARS

1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE — White with blue top, locally owned with 58,000 miles. \$2,995

TWO 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Blue one, gray one, both extra clean, your choice. \$4,995

1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DR. — Black/silver tutone, fully loaded, local one owner, beautiful!! \$6,995

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — White with velour, locally owned and loaded, 50,000 miles. \$9,495

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES — Navy blue, cloth, one owner, loaded. \$15,995

1989 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Light blue, cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 26,000 miles. \$9,995

1990 HONDA CIVIC HATCH 3-DR. — Blue, manual trans., air, one owner. \$6,995

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES — White, red leather, red vinyl top, loaded with 9,000 miles. \$22,995

1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Gray with maroon top, red cloth, fully loaded with 11,000 miles. \$14,995

1991 FORD MUSTANG GT — Blue with cloth, fully loaded with 6,500 miles. \$13,995

1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX — Dark blue with cloth, loaded with 7,800 miles. \$12,995

REGISTERED NURSE

With Management Experience. TOP PAY!

Send resume to: Administrator Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad

Career Opportunity!

PROFESSIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Multi-faceted Midland, Texas firm requires key person to represent project assignment in Big Spring. No travel. Training provided. Send confidential resume and job history to: Box B-20 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702

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

TRUCKS

Explorer — Ranger — Aerostar

Bronco — F-Series — F-150 — F-250 — F-350

1991 Bronco XLT 4x4 Wagon

Loaded

Was \$23,506.00

Special Disc. -2,831.00

Less Rebate -1,000.00

NOW \$20,125.00

Stk. #912 Plus T.T.&L.

OVER 70 IN STOCK — Going AT Year-End Clearance Prices

"Best Deals and Best Service in West Texas"

1991 F-150 133" WB P.U.

Was \$15,196.00

Disc. -2,091.00

Less Rebate -400.00

NOW \$12,705.00

Stk. #827 Plus T.T.&L.

302 V-8, automatic overdrive, air, tilt wheel, cruise control & more.

1991 F-150 S/C 139" WB

Was \$18,942.00

Less Ford Disc. -1,600.00

Less Bob Brock Disc. -2,147.00

Less Rebate -400.00

NOW \$14,795.00

Stk. #841 Plus T.T. & L.

302 V-8, automatic, overdrive, XLT, power window/locks, AM/FM cassette & more.

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

Office Space 680

SUITE B. Three large offices- computer room. Coffee bar, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Phone system. 263-2318.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent. Large lots- city utilities. Forsan School District 263-0762, 263-1113.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598. Oct. 10. Honoring Past masters. MM Degree. 7:30 p.m.

Special Notices 688

PAUL NG, certified acupuncturist, will be here October 1-8. Call Hall-Bennett for appointment. 267-7411.

Personal 692

GRAND BAHAMAS! 5 days, 4 nights, golf & gambling package on tropical resort island. \$239 per couple. 407-331-7818.

SINGLE GIRLS. Real names, numbers. 1-900-835-6660. \$2/min.

Adoption 696

ADOPT Happily married couple wish to adopt newborn. Let us assure you that we will give your child a special life. Loving extended family. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call Debbie and Chris collect anytime. (718) 994-7305

"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A REFUSE TRUCK. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 106, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 7474 September 26 & October 3, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A REAR ENGINE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE LOADER WITH HYDRAULIC COUPLER. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, FIRST FLOOR, ROOM 106, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 7473 September 26 & October 3, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXHIBIT 1 Notice of Intent by Glasscock Reapportionment County Commissioners Precincts

The Federal Voting Rights Act requires county commissioner courts to meet certain requirements and in order to be in compliance with the Federal statute, Glasscock County Commissioners Court has determined that new commissioner precinct lines need to be established. The County plans to provide opportunity for all persons in the community to participate in the process by which the final boundaries will be drawn. Comments, suggestions, and proposed plans are welcome. A public hearing on reapportioning commissioner precincts will be held on October 8 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Courthouse. Maps showing the boundaries preliminarily proposed by the County are available for No charge. These maps may be obtained from or examined at the Judge's office at Courthouse. Any persons or groups that wishes to submit a proposed redistricting plan for the commissioners court's consideration should submit the plan to the county clerk on or before October 7, so that the plan may be inspected prior to the public hearing to be held on October 8. The following criteria will be used by the commissioners court in assessing plans for adoption.

1. Any plan should not operate to dilute the voting strength of racial or language minority citizens.
2. Any plan should not fragment minority communities or pack them into districts in concentrations greater than needed to elect minority representation.
3. Any plan should be drawn to conform with geographic boundaries utilized by the Bureau of the Census in the 1990 census to the extent possible unless other reliable sources are used.
4. Any plan should be based on 1990 census data unless it can be shown that other more reliable sources were used.
5. Any districts should be composed of territory that is contiguous and reasonably compact.
6. Any plan, to the extent possible, should preserve historical boundaries, and should recognize clearly identifiable economic or community interests.

This criteria should be followed in any redistricting plans submitted for the County's consideration. If anyone or groups would like to submit a plan or make comments or suggestions, the County is very much interested in receiving them for consideration during the redistricting process. Please feel free to call W.E. Rednar 354-2282 if you have questions about the redistricting process. W. E. Rednar, County Judge Glasscock County, Texas 7489 October 2, 3 & 4, 1991

PUBLIC AUCTION

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PUBLIC NOTICE

EXHIBIT 1 Notice of Intent by Glasscock Reapportionment County Commissioners Precincts

The Federal Voting Rights Act requires county commissioner courts to meet certain requirements and in order to be in compliance with the Federal statute, Glasscock County Commissioners Court has determined that new commissioner precinct lines need to be established. The County plans to provide opportunity for all persons in the community to participate in the process by which the final boundaries will be drawn. Comments, suggestions, and proposed plans are welcome. A public hearing on reapportioning commissioner precincts will be held on October 8 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Courthouse. Maps showing the boundaries preliminarily proposed by the County are available for No charge. These maps may be obtained from or examined at the Judge's office at Courthouse. Any persons or groups that wishes to submit a proposed redistricting plan for the commissioners court's consideration should submit the plan to the county clerk on or before October 7, so that the plan may be inspected prior to the public hearing to be held on October 8. The following criteria will be used by the commissioners court in assessing plans for adoption.

1. Any plan should not operate to dilute the voting strength of racial or language minority citizens.
2. Any plan should not fragment minority communities or pack them into districts in concentrations greater than needed to elect minority representation.
3. Any plan should be drawn to conform with geographic boundaries utilized by the Bureau of the Census in the 1990 census to the extent possible unless other reliable sources are used.
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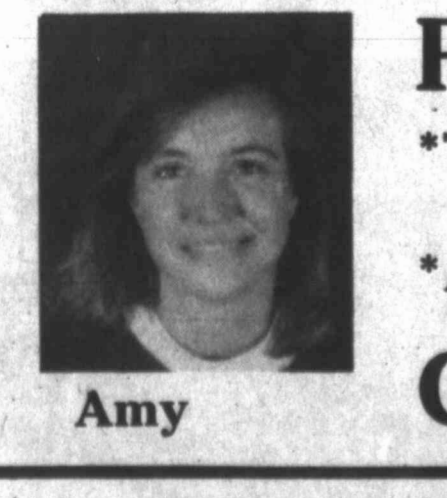
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aries preliminary available for No obtained from or ex at Courthouse. i wishes to submit a r the commissioners submit the plan to October 7, so that the to the public hearing following criteria will rs court in assessing perate to dilute the language minority ment minority constricts in concentra- to elect minority wa to conform with ed by the Bureau of to the extent possible are used. d on 1990 census data other more reliable onspersed of territory ably compact. nt possible, should aries, and should ie economic or com- e followed in any ed for the County's like to submit a plan sions, the County is eiving them for con- dicting process. edmar 364-2382 if you licting process.



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5	PM :30 Coby Show ABC News	Ninja Turtle ALF	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zorro	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	2 Close Andy Griffith	Marlo Healy Noticiero	Win, Lose Movie: Son	Can	Can	Supermarket Shop Drop	Would You? Get Picture	Movie: Rockin' in the Free World	Cartoon Ex- press	Defense Play	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	Dennis Porter Greg Davis	Thoroughbred Up Close
6	PM :30 Wheel	Who's Boss? Mama's	C. Sandiego? Survival Wild	Wallace	News Married	News Wheel	News Curr. Affair	Hillbillies Seasoned	Alpacas una Estrella II	Be a Star	Movie: Winter Pea- ple	T. Ullman Open House	Danger Looney	L.A. Law	Movie: She's Out of Control	MacGyver	Movie: Short Time	David Letter- man	Wild. Monks Big Fin Week	and Pale	Gary Gibbs Honey Hole	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7	PM :30 Pro & Cons Hometime	Simpsons Drexell	Wilson Cooks You Asked	My Dog	Top Cops	Pro & Cons DHF World	Coby Show	Movie: Longest	Cameo People Do Nadie	Best of	On Stage Music Shop	Movie: Steel and Lace	Movie: One Police Plaza	D. Van Dyke Get Smart	Movie: State of Grace	Movie: 9 to 5	Movie: Dead- talk	Bravo Force	Beyond 2000	Sky Hunters G.I. Diary	Movie: G.I. Diary	Sports Forum NHRA Drag Racing
8	PM :30 FBI: Stories Am Detective	Beverly Hills 90210	Infinite Voyage	Father Dowling	Trials of Rosie	FBI: Stories Am Detective	Cheers	Yard	Do as Belva/ Dona Bella	Disney: 50 Years of	Nashville Now	Movie: Steel and Lace	Movie: One Police Plaza	D. Van Dyke Get Smart	Movie: State of Grace	Movie: 9 to 5	Movie: Dead- talk	Bravo Force	Beyond 2000	Sky Hunters G.I. Diary	Movie: G.I. Diary	Racing Motorsport
9	PM :30 PrimeTime Live	Hunter	Mystery!	700 Club	Knave Landing	PrimeTime Live	Show 29th	Movie: Island	Fortuna Con of Amor	Movie: This	Creek, Chase	(38) Movie:	Fear	Sponsor: For Hire	Green Acres Mr. Ed	(15) Movie: Without You	MacGyver	Inside the NFL	Evening at Improv	Natural World	This Week in NASCAR	D'Neil Night SportsCenter
10	PM :30 News Cheers	Arsenio Hall	MacNeil/ Lehrer	T and T Movie: Black	News M*A*S*H	News (35) Ent.	News (35) Three	Noticiero La Movida	Man	On Stage Music Shop	Fear	Sponsor: For Hire	Green Acres Mr. Ed	(15) Movie: Without You	MacGyver	Inside the NFL	Evening at Improv	Natural World	This Week in NASCAR	D'Neil Night SportsCenter		
11	PM :30 Ent. Tonight Nightline	Love Connect Ron Reagan	Prisoner	Spurs	Fly by Night	(35) Nightline (36) Hill	Yrs...Later (35) Letter- man	(45) Movie:	Movie: Styl- vester	Nashville Now	(15) Movie: Dead Zone	Movie: It's Garry Molly Dodd.	Looney Dobie Gillis	I'm Nothing (50) Movie:	Equalizer	Dream On Movie: Ezer-	Kingdom of the Wild	Discovery Showcase	Movie: cist III	Bravo Force	Wild. Monks Big Fin Week	(25) Movie Romeo and Juliet
12	AM :30 Night	Hawaii Five-	Paid		Personals Smith/Jones	Street Blues (35) News	Desperate man (35) Coates	Voyage	Hola America	Creek, Chase	Self- Improve-	Patty Duke My 3 Sons	Love at Large	Movie: Rooster								

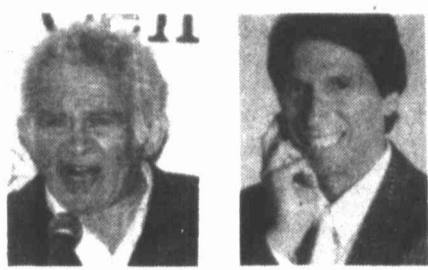
Names

Brenner in custody battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian David Brenner and former girlfriend Charisse Brody were ordered to undergo drug tests and see a psychiatrist before a judge decides who gets custody of their son.

State Supreme Court Justice David Saxe issued the order Wednesday after Brenner's lawyer accused Brody of using drugs as recently as Tuesday night.

Brody, 34, who admits to years of narcotics addiction, told the judge she is drug-free and able to care for her son, Cole, 9½.



NORMAN MAILER

Brenner, who acknowledged years of drug abuse, insisted both be tested.

"While this litigation proceeds, my main concern is that my son is out of harm's way," he told the judge.

Mailer honored

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Norman

Mailer was named official state author, succeeding novelist E. L. Doctorow for the two-year appointment.

Audre Lordé was named state poet, succeeding Robert Creeley.

The awards by the New York State Writers Institute will be presented by Gov. Mario Cuomo on Nov. 13. Each carries a \$10,000 prize.

"I would hope that New York State has set a precedent with this entitlement, and before long all of our 50 states will honor their authors in this fashion," Mailer said in a statement Wednesday.

Mailer won the 1968 Pulitzer Prize for "The Armies of the Night" and the 1979 Pulitzer for "The Executioner's Song."

Lordé's 1973 poetry volume "From a Land Where Other People Live" was nominated for a National Book Award.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Your ambition serves you well. Successful financial negotiations will make November a golden time for business. Romance blooms during a Christmas vacation. A close relationship will be tested in February. May brings flowers and a much-desired reconciliation. Step up your investment program in June. Joining a professional organization or going back to school will make next September a banner month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Advance planning works brilliantly for you. Find a long-term solution to a troublesome personal problem. A parent offers well-meant advice. Listen attentively but follow your instincts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Timely talks or letters lend strength to your residential or financial plans. Comparison shoppers will save a lot of money. A great day for do-it-yourself projects. Nurture a love relationship.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1991

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Curb a tendency to act or speak hastily. An accident could happen if you rush ahead. Seek inexpensive entertainment this evening. Romance soars to new heights when you ask your mate's advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Old friends or a special group will help you solve a problem and smooth the path to financial success. Someone is evaluating your job performance. Abandon outmoded methods for newer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keeping a high profile will help you generate financial capital. You may have to bend the ears of influential people to gain their attention. Return to a more traditional approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay close to home today and do not venture to parts unknown. Stimulating chats take place within your household. Delegate more chores to younger family members. Sharing secrets brings you closer together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good fortune could come to your doorstep in the form of a visitor. Do not throw away recent gains for a vague possibility. Send important messages

sloppily. Wear your heart on your sleeve!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A dream could come true if you communicate a secret desire today. Private discussions provide the key to obtaining additional funds. You could be lucky in love tonight. Dress up if going out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop acting like a recluse and try to hook up with wealthy, influential people. You can reel in some big fish if you find the right stream. Terminate a going-nowhere relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be prepared for business delays today. News of a journey gives you fresh hope. The direct approach ensures more hits than misses. Learning to compromise helps a relationship flourish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beware of a tendency to act overconfident. Get the whole story before making an important presentation. You feel more responsible than ever for your family's welfare.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A great day for team efforts. Be cautious when trying new procedures. Share the limelight. Your future financial security depends on how well you manage your present income.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW COME THE PANCAKES AND SYRUP NEVER COME OUT EVEN?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I love this! Just us three-gether!"

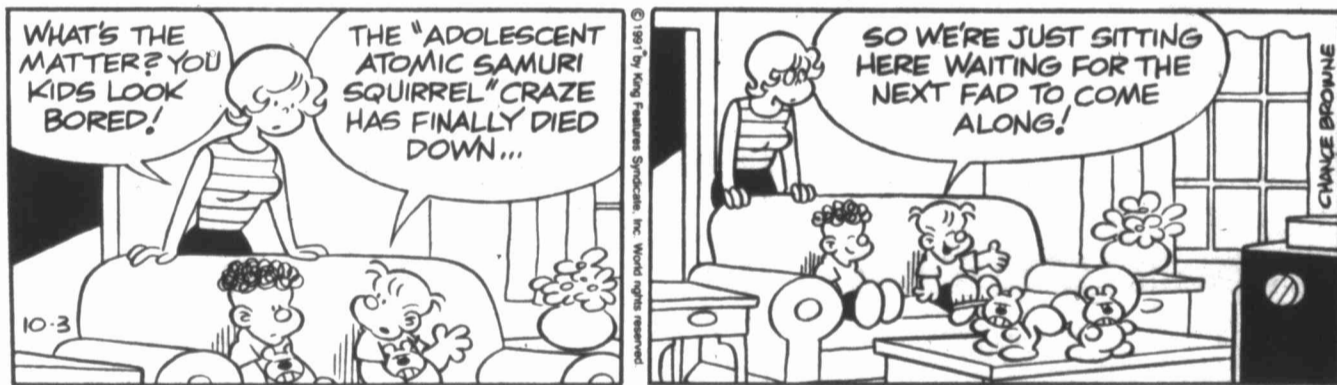
CALVIN AND HOBBS



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HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE

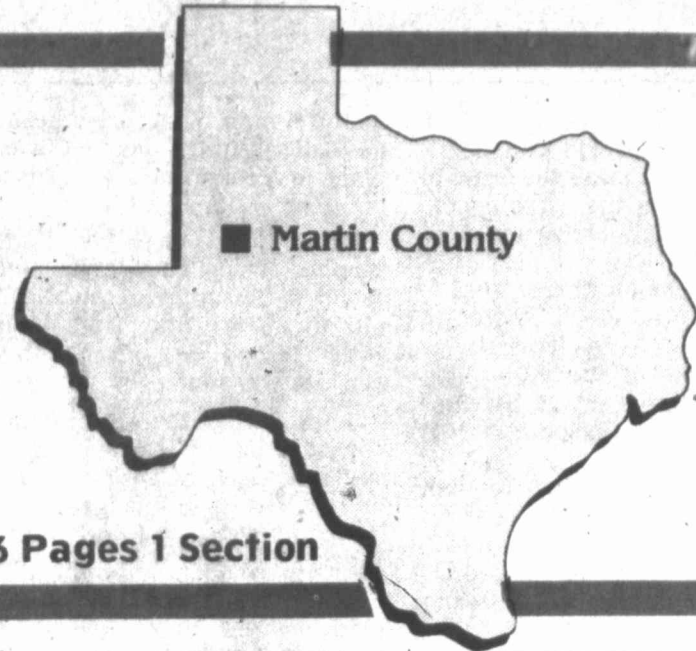


BETLE BAILEY



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Stanton Herald

Thursday

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6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 18

October 3, 1991

Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

Writing around



Plain, simple English

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Almost two weeks ago, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm D-Stamford co-sponsored a bill in Congress to make English the official language of the U.S. government.

Area leaders from the Hispanic community and politicians looking for popularity are raising concern about the bill going too far. They say the only reason the bill was introduced is to discriminate against the Spanish-speaking community.

To these individuals, I say, "you are the ones discriminating against our own people." I for one agree with Stenholm.

We are Hispanics and always will be. Our identity must be preserved so that we may never forget who we are, but we must strive to become Americans because our forefathers have fought for Texas and the United States.

My concern is that we as a minority community have become lazy in wanting to learn nothing else but Spanish.

I grew up in a home that our only language was Spanish. I learned English only when I went to school. From that point I became a disadvantaged child.

My parents (God bless their souls) had no time for school. My dad went as far as the fourth grade, because most of the time he was working the fields, since he was from a family of 14. My mother went twice as far, but her parents never thought school was more important than food on the table.

I remember coming home and asking my dad or mom to help me with my homework. One would give me a sad look and say, "Son, I don't know how to read." The reality set in my mind that this type of handicap would never happen to me.

I think back now and tell myself that, maybe, if they were forced to learn the language, tragedies like this would never have happened.

Well, in my homestead, it will never happen, not if I can help it. My parents gave me the chance to go forward as well as receive a good education. They passed on the baton of life to me. Now it's my duty to push my offspring even further. And the only way for them to move up is to learn the English language — and everything else they can — to perfection.

Members of the League of United Latin American Citizens must enjoy having our Hispanic community rely on their superior knowledge to tell us what is best of us.

Don't get me wrong. There are some issues that LULAC has been responsible for and I applaud them for being there when a minority is being discriminated against, but not in this case.

Some LULAC experts explain that this bill is being introduced because people that do not understand Spanish feel threatened when Spanish is being used. That's another bogus misconception. Maybe they feel guilty speaking about whoever they were speaking at the time.

For the sake of our future, we better wake up and remember we're not in Mexico, we're in the United States and we better live with the fact that English is here to stay.

My heritage is very important to me, as I'm sure it is important to every Hispanic, but

• CHAVEZ page 6

County OKs \$2.53 million budget

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Martin County Commissioners recently approved a \$2.53 million budget for 1991-92, increasing the tax rate from .307 to .309 cents per \$1,000 valuation.

The report stated that the assessed valuation shows an increase of \$21,739,367 from that of the preceding year. Total assessed valuation in the county for 1992 is based on 100 percent of the true market value of property assessed.

The county-wide tax rate broken down in operating funds for 1991-92 is .071 cents for roads and bridges;

.080 cents for special road and bridge projects; .148 cents for the general county operating fund; and .01 for permanent improvements, the report shows.

According to figures, the county is expected to collect \$1.5 million in gross taxes, less 7 percent for delinquent taxes and discounts,

leaving a net total of \$1.4 million collected. Delinquent taxes for 1990 is approximately \$24,912 due by July 1, 1991. The county reports there is no outstanding indebtedness.

The county reported that 60 percent of the revenues, or \$1.4 million, will come from property taxes, while the other 40 percent

Ronnie Deatherage

"One of our biggest expenditures is the cost of the landfill. We are looking at \$35,000 in just operating costs for the old landfill and \$200,000 for our part in the building of the new one."

will come from fines, fees, motor vehicle registration, interest and other sources.

County expenditures are estimated at \$3 million, including \$1 million in salaries for county employees; \$177,550 in benefits; \$331,465 in equipment and vehicle purchases; \$104,569 in road construction and materials; \$77,213 in utilities; \$50,000 in appraisal district costs; \$50,000 in insurance for buildings, liability and vehicles; \$219,550 in maintenance of equipment, grounds and buildings; \$125,000 in fuel and oil expenses; \$235,000 in landfill costs; and \$372,842 in miscellaneous.

"One of our biggest expenditures is the cost of the landfill. We are looking at \$35,000 in just operating costs for the old landfill and \$200,000 for our part in the building of the new one. That's just what it will cost to get the new landfill into

• COUNTY page 6



Peewee action

Quarterback Clay White (with the ball) takes the snap and gets set to pass the ball to end Jeffery Adams (black shirt) while practicing before their upcoming football game in Midland, Oct. 10 in lit-

tle peewee action. Teammate Keith Cook throws a block on Tommy McKenzie downfield.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Stanton juniors fall to Rankin

By MICHAEL PAYNE
For the Herald

The Stanton Junior High Buffalos met the Rankin Junior High Red Devils last Thursday in Buffalo Stadium, and Rankin took home a 16-0 win.

The first half was a defensive struggle for both teams as the put the defenses put the clamps on each other's offenses.

With less than two minutes before halftime, a Stanton punt attempt went awry as the ball sailed over the kicker's head into the end zone to give the Red Devils a two-point safety with 1:28 left in the second quarter.

"We gave Rankin all the points they scored on. Right before halftime, our center snapped the ball over the kicker's head and they tackled him in the end zone for the first points of the game. And from there we went from bad to worse. We just had little things go wrong, and they capitalized on our bad play," Stanton defense coach Tom Posey said.

In the third quarter, the Red Devils scored again on a good drive to the Buffs' 10-yard line and from there, the Rankin quarterback galloped in for the score.

The visitors scored again with 1:56 left in the contest on a 34-yard run.

"We just didn't come out and play. We went into the Rankin game wanting to play everybody, but after we fell behind we couldn't go with our game plan. This is a good learning experience for our kids. I know it hurts to lose, but they're a good bunch of kids and they'll bounce back against McCamey Thursday. We will be working on blocking assignments," coach Albert Chavez said.

"This is going to be a turning point in our season. They played good basically they just got loose on a couple of plays and that made the difference in the ballgame. These kids are tired of playing bad and they may take it out on McCamey," Posey said.

The Stanton seventh grade game will start at 5 p.m. and the eighth grade will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Stanton Junior Varsity almost came from behind, but lost to Wall, 32-19, Thursday night at Buffalo Stadium.

Wall scored first on a good return against the Buff defense. With :47 left in the opening quarter, the Hawk punt returner took the kick all the way to the Stanton one-yard line. The Hawks added the two-point conversion and led 8-0.

On the ensuing kickoff quarterback J.J. Ortiz handed off to Quincy Brown and traveled 85 yards for the Buffs' first touchdown. The PAT failed and Wall maintained an 8-6 lead in the quarter.

In the second quarter, after an exchange of downs with 6:15 left before halftime, Wall's quarterback went 43 yards on an option play. The two-point conversion gave the visitors a 16-6 lead.

With :42 left before halftime, Wall scored on a screen pass of 35-yards and added another two points to increase its lead to 24-6.

• BUFFS page 6

McMillan Printing opens new location

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

McMillan Printing and Office Supply recently moved from its old location at 404 North St. Peter to the downtown area at 209 North St. Peter.

The office supply business has been in Stanton since Jan. 13, 1988, according to General Manager M. Perry McMillan.

"My dad and Mrs. Margaret Roueche did business together for a long time and he asked them when they were ready to sell, they wanted a chance to buy the business from them. When she got ready, she sold the place to my dad," McMillan said.

McMillan's family business has been in Big Spring since 1965. Harry L. (Max) McMillan started the firm and is now semi-retired, according to the younger McMillan.

"We got started in Big Spring and have always wanted to expand in Stanton because of its people. We've wanted to be part of a community that cares about its own people and with a move like this it will benefit both of us.

"I feel our new location is very beneficial because it's... in the heart of the downtown area and serves the community well. It's an easier access for our customers and we're able to furnish the public an enlarged showroom inventory," he said.

The new building formerly housed First Bankers and Trust and was vacated earlier this year.

"With its 1,250 square feet, we're tripling our showroom area. We will have more of a variety of office supplies of all kinds for area customers," McMillan said.

The office supply and printing shop is operated by local resident Mrs. Nora Myrick.

"Nora is our greatest asset in the Stanton office. She is our office manager and serves the public well. We are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. She occasionally has to go to the post office and is gone to lunch, but one can always count on her being

• McMILLAN page 6



In the top photo, Office Manager Nora Keele stands in front of office supplies available at McMillan Printing and Office Supplies' new building. Bottom photo, the new office supply building is located at 209 North St. Peter and is in the downtown area for easy access, General Manager, M. Perry McMillan said.

Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez



OCTOBER 3 1991

Sidelines

News from Grady school

Grady ISD still has Wildcat yearbooks available for sale. Cost of the yearbooks is \$15. If you would like to purchase one, please contact the principal's office.

● Fall school photo day for all students is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 14.

● Because of the public school financial crunch and budget reductions at GISD, the school district will no longer provide meals for students at away from campus extra-curricular activities. Meals will be provided only for students competing in school approved competitions beyond the district level.

● Revised student code of conduct booklets and student handbooks were distributed to all students currently enrolled at Grady School. The blue and white parental acknowledgment forms from the student code of conduct booklets should be signed by parent/guardians and returned to first period teachers as quickly as possible.

● There will be a cub scout meeting after school Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in the home economics room.

● Friday classes will operate on bell schedule C — high school football game pep rally in the new gym at 2:50 p.m. Activity period will be last class of the day. Buses will be running at the normal time, 3:15 p.m.

● The first six-week grade reporting period ends Friday. Report cards are scheduled for distribution on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Report cards signed by parent/guardians are due back to first period by Wednesday, Oct. 16.

● The freshman class will be hosting a barbecue meal before and after the football game against Hermleigh Friday. You can purchase your tickets from any member of the freshman class for \$5 per person.

● The Crane County 4-H Club will sponsor a district-wide dance from 9 p.m. - midnight in the County Exhibition Building located on the Grandfalls Highway. The cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. The proceeds will go to the Norman Kohls family to help with the medical expenses resulting from the accident their daughter Kallie had.

● Grady school will be administering the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests to students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11. These test results are very important. They are district performance indicators, so we are asking all parents to please encourage their children taking these tests to do their very best. For more information, call 459-2449 or 459-2445.

● Junior high football vs. Midland Christian School there at 5 p.m. today. High school JV football game at 7 p.m. Midland Christian is located at 2001 Culver St. Athletic bus will leave at 3:15 p.m. and cheerleader bus will leave at 3:45 p.m. The estimated time of return is 10:30 p.m.

● The varsity high school football game will be at Tunnell Field at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The pep rally will start at the new gym at 2:50 p.m.

Gym open to walkers

The Stanton High School Gym will be open during adverse weather conditions 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, he said.

For more information contact the high school at 756-3326.

Stallings wins San Angelo meet

Junior Jeremy Stallings won the Boys Division II cross country meet last weekend at San Angelo.

He crossed the tape in 16:10 to take the top spot among 106 competitors. Blaine Hall finished with a 19:08, followed by Trey Hinojosa with 19:21, Jason Caffey 20:19, Thomas Castro 21:16 and Grant Woodfin at 25:38.

Laura Herm was the only female competitor from Stanton and she finished the race in 50th place out of 115 runners. She was clocked at 15:12 for the two-mile course.

Pastor's corner

By TIM SWIHART
First Baptist Church

It is said of William Carey that when he began to be burdened for the world and felt the call to spread the message of Christ, friends expressed concern over his leaving his promising business.

Carey reportedly replied, "My business! My business! My business! I want to extend the kingdom of Christ. I only make and mend shoes to help pay expenses."

God has called us to be the body of Christ in order that we might be empowered to make His business our business. So, like Carey, our business ought to be the work of extending His kingdom.

Everything we have (time, talents, money, resources) and

everything we do ought to be invested to the end of supporting His work.

I would like each and everyone of you to give sacrificially over and above your tithe. I want you to know that I have already made the commitment to do so.

For those who do not give your tithe, I want to challenge you to prove the Lord (as He invited you to do) by giving a tithe on that Sunday and in so doing make an investment in that which is eternal — the work of His kingdom.

But let me encourage everyone, in whatever you decide to give before God, give out of the abundance of your love for Christ. Do not give out of obligation or duty or even guilt. Give according to the

love and gratitude you have toward Christ.

In that way, He will receive the honor and the glory. "... whatever you do, do all to the glory of God." 1 Cor. (10:31).

By MILTON JOCKETZ
First United Methodist Church

I wonder if Jesus would not say to us, "You make your Christianity too costless. You build beautiful churches. You have glorious music.

"With loveliness you stimulate your souls to worship. So far, so good. I too loved the flowers and when swinging 'round the brow of Olivet I saw the temple with its golden dome, I too was moved.

"But to be my disciple means

more than that. It is not that alone which makes the world stop, dazzled at its heart. It takes the cross to do that. You put the cross on the high altar of your churches. You leave it there.

"It is very lonely there. That is not where it started. It started in the thick of real life. It wishes to get back where it started, among the people. It says to you, 'Beware of making your Christianity too easygoing.'"

The story is told by Kenneth Foreman of a blustering businessman who arrived at the eternal gates. He briskly made his way up to the admissions desk and asked for quick service.

St. Peter asked him what role he would like to play. The question

took the man by surprise because he had assumed heaven was a place to receive one's rewards and not to be assigned a role.

Although he was a church member, he had not given much thought to the nature of the afterlife and the preparation for it. But there flashed into his mind the words of a hymn.

It was about the only hymn he knew and he had learned it in Sunday School. So he gave the line of the old hymn as his answer: "I want to be an angel and with the angels stand."

St. Peter, in the fashion of a personnel officer, took out a pen and paper and asked, "Let's see now. What experience have you had?"

Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

Last weekend, a few of the seniors from Martin County went to the Polka Festival in Odessa, which was hosted by the American Legion Post on E. Eighth Street.

The two bands featured were from the Omaha, Neb. area and by alternating there was continuous music, which was the point of interest of the Stanton group.

The music was great. We will look forward to the Polka Festival in San Angelo next April, by which time we may learn the polka dance steps. So far, the seniors have not been able to locate a dance instructor.

Attending were Gene and Clara Clements, Eddie and Gladys Crow, Erlene Saunders, Fay Rhodes, Lillian Bevers and Bud and Babe Lindsey.

The lunch crowd at the Depot have discovered a new product that is worthy of mention. According to the manufacturer, this liquid in a small bottle will solve the social embarrassing condition that is a digestive by-product of eating such foodstuffs as beans, peas, sweet potatoes, cabbage, etc.

Appropriately enough, the alleged miracle answer to this unmentionable digestive problem is called "Beano." The instructions that

The music was great. We will look forward to the Polka Festival in San Angelo next April, by which time we may learn the polka dance steps. So far, the seniors have not been able to locate a dance instructor.

accompanies each bottle state that you should use three to eight drops to the first bite of the troublesome food.

This is only a recommended minimum and maximum dosage as each body and digestive system is unique and that each user must determine their own optimum number of drops.

Two of the diners found that using too many drops results in what you might refer to as a very uncomfortable condition. A couple of partakers swear by the results, while others refuse to become involved.

So the comments overheard around the lunch tables are not, "Do you have any Grey Poupon?" but "How many drops do you use?"

Last Thursday's lunch featuring beef and vegetable stew was great. We have to give it a 10. This was the day that the cooks over at the high school, Louise Luxton and Carolina Hernandez, cleaned out the fridge. Please note that chicken (or turkey) and dumplings are on the menu for Friday.

Job placement for OC students

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 project director implementing the Texas Education Association grant for the Ector County Independent School District, was hired by OC at the beginning of the fall semester.

Cockrell said she will be placing full-time and part-time OC students, as well as former students, and 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.

Students looking for work need to register at the job placement office, Room 205 of the Student Union Building. Students or employers may call Cockrell, 335-6835, for more information.

Leona Hightower attended an Eastern Star friendship meeting in Crane.

Lunch menu for week of Oct. 7. Monday — Hot dogs with chili, french fries, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday — Shepherd pie, blackeyed peas, vegetable salad, pink applesauce, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday — Meat loaf with tomato sauce, buttered spinach, whole potatoes with sauce, plain cake with pink icing, cornbread and milk.

Thursday — Burrito, carrot and pineapple salad, oven fried potatoes, cookies, and milk.

Friday — Oven fried fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit jello, hot rolls and milk.

Activities for week of Oct. 7. Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday — Singing 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday — Bingo 10 a.m.

Engaged

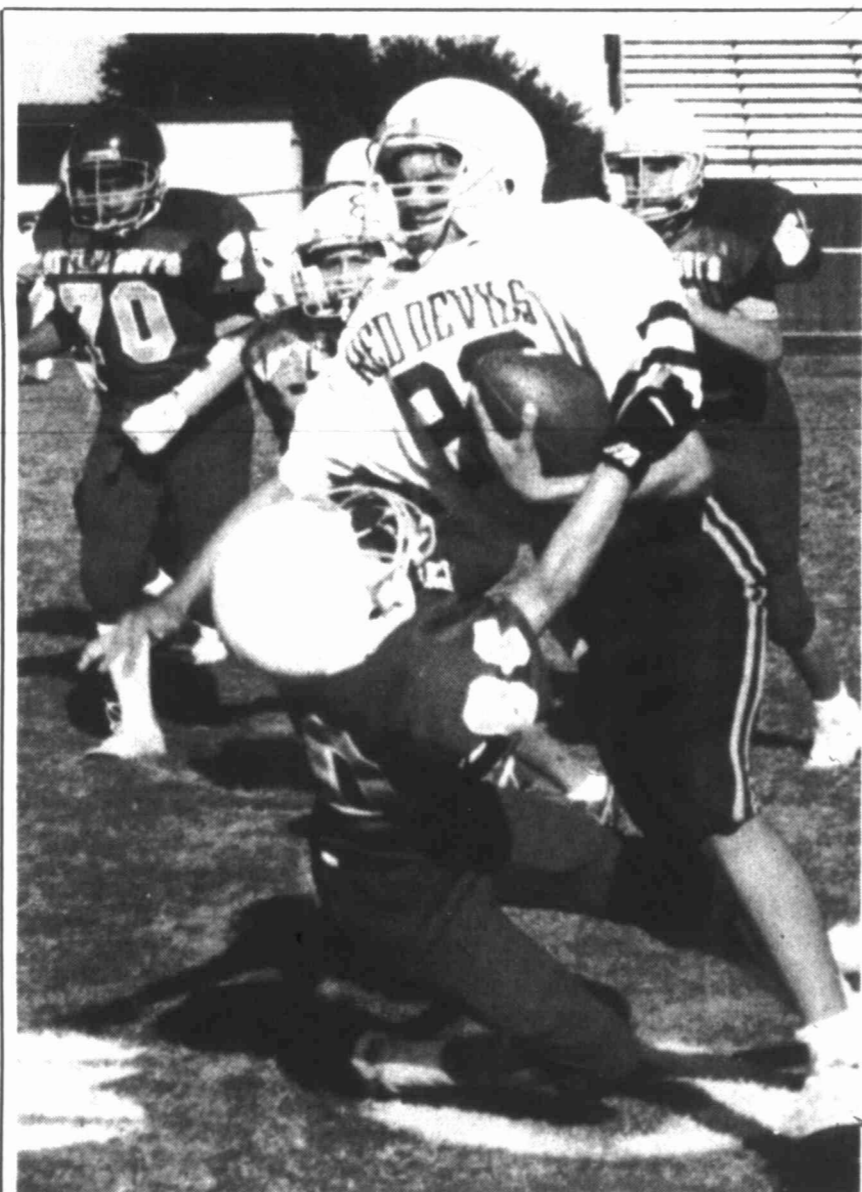
Mrs. Bell Glynn of 505 North Carroll and Jim Harris of Odessa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gina to Tommy Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckham of Wink. Wedding vows will be recited at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23 in the First Baptist Church of Wink with the Rev. Paris A. Barton officiating.

The bride-elect is employed by the Brownfield Independent School District. She is a graduate of Marfa High School and the University of Texas at Arlington.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Wink High School and is a student at Texas Tech University. He is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan in Lubbock.



Gina Harris and Tommy Beckham.



Takedown

Stanton's Brent McAnally (80) takes a Rankin Red Devil down during the contest between the Buffs and Rankin last Thursday, while teammate Ernesto Olivias (70) comes to help. The Red Devils went on to win, 16-0, over the combined seventh and eighth grade teams.

CONGRATULATIONS LAVELLE WHITE

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A new drawing will be held Nov. 27th

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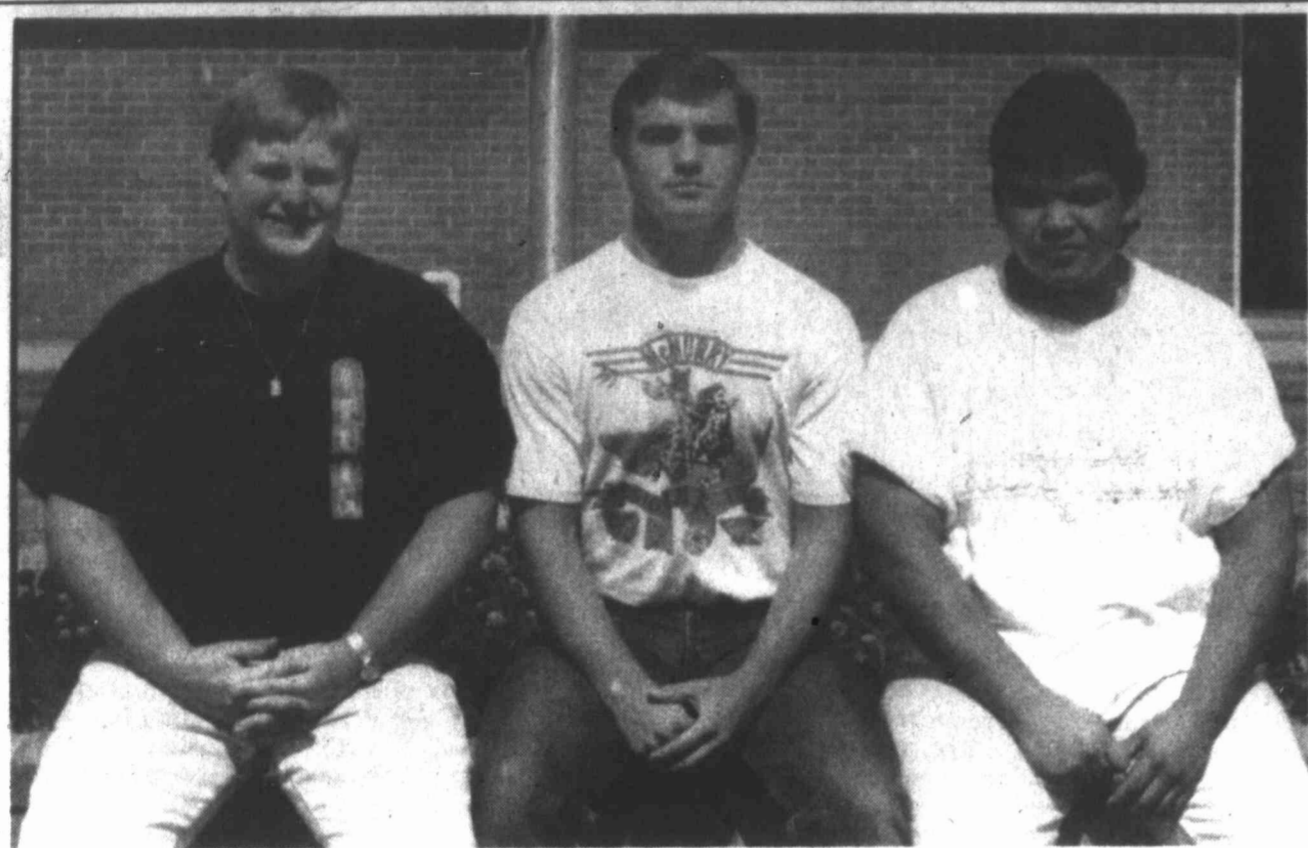
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STANTON

Grady class officers

Photos by Carla Welch



Senior officers

Grady High School Senior Class Officers are, from left, Bradley Gibson, vice-president, Johnny Britton, president, and John Briseno, secretary-treasurer.



Junior officers

Grady High School Junior Class Officers are, from left, Michelle Madison, secretary, Elizabeth Rivas, treasurer, Melissa Romine, president, Christina Cortez, vice president and Delia Hewtty, reporter.



Sophomore officers

Grady High School Sophomore Class Officers are, from left, Crystal Adkisson, president, Tonya Posey, secretary, Sharon Britton, treasurer and Scotty Welch, vice president.



Freshmen officers

Grady High School Freshmen Class Officers are, from left, Ashlie Mabee, secretary, Angela Tubb, president, April Golson, treasurer and Timmy Garza, vice president.

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Shur-Saving **Soda Pop** **59¢**
2-Ltr. Btl.

New Crop Ruby Red
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Shur-Saving **Liquid Bleach**
1 Gallon
79¢

SHURSAVING **Dog Food**
20 LB. BAG
\$2.89

SHURFINE DINNERS
MACARONI & CHEESE
7.5 OZ. BOXES
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SHURFINE FLOUR
25 LB. BAG
\$2.89

SHURFINE **PAPER TOWELS**
JUMBO ROLLS
3 for 99¢

SHURFINE **BATHROOM TISSUE**
4-ROLL PKG.
59¢

SHURFINE **GRANULATED SUGAR**
4-LB. BAG
\$1.19

THRIFTWAY



Flag corps

Members of the Stanton Buffalo Band Flag Corp prepare their flag staff for Friday's halftime show. They are Yvonne Valles, left, Nancy

Chapa, Crystal Payne, Jamie Jenkins, Shawna Clark, Gloria Cazares, Courtney Epley, Janet Rinney, Tyshawn Barnes and Maria Garza.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

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Peeewe gridders

Members of the Stanton little peeewe football team are top row, Kevin Cook, left, Zack Huckaby, Jeff Adams, Jeremy Hull, Clay White, Keith Cook and Chad Dillard. Bottom row are

Ruston Pardue, Brad Bryan, Tommy McKenzie, Ty Smith, Dusty Allred, Clay Crow and Ryan Kelly. Not pictured coaches Larry Adams and Randy Huckaby.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Abilene ex-Marine Wayne role model

By BILL WHITAKER
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE — Moments after the last reel of "Sands of Iwo Jima" ran out at a special screening of the 1949 film at the grand old Paramount Theatre here, a boy went up to Keith Wells and asked if he'd tossed an explosive into a Japanese "pillbox" as John Wayne had done.

Wells is still chuckling about it, too.

He isn't laughing because it was a silly question. On the contrary, the tough, stoic character of "Sgt. Stryker" played by Wayne was based on three real-life Marines who fought in the grim World War II battle — one of them Keith Wells, then a tall, combat-ready lieutenant with a Texas drawl.

At least, that's what Harold Schrier, Wells' executive officer in battle and later technical adviser for the movie, always told him. And it seemed right. Wayne's character is always ordering his men to "saddle up" the way Wells, once in Texas A&M's horse cavalry, used to order his Marines.

But after seeing "Sands of Iwo Jima" for the first time this past weekend, Wells, 69, realized any personal similarity between the morose sergeant and himself was minor.

When the lights went up, somebody asked if he liked the movie.

"Don't ask," he said, guffawing diplomatically but shaking his head. "There's no way you can depict something that horrible. They (the film's producers) did what they could. But if they'd done all that really happened, no one would want to see it. You wouldn't want to see it."

But the clean, easily resolved depiction of battle didn't bother him most.

"Only thing I really hated was their showing the Marines as a bunch of drunkards," he said. "Now, they didn't have many USO shows, and they didn't have much for liberty so, yeah, they drank some. But they were absolutely dedicated."

"They knew what was going to happen next — some of 'em had been in battle three or four times — so they did a lot what they wanted when they were off."

Wells has long been wary of efforts to depict the battle. That includes the famed Iwo Jima flag-raising photo snapped by a news photographer — a photo he says was staged later with a bigger flag after some of his own men planted our colors first — an act confirmed by a lesser-known Marine photo.

Still, Wells was obliging when folks at the Paramount Theatre asked if he'd say a few words before the movie. Although he's held off seeing the film because of the mistakes he was sure he'd find, he agreed if the Paramount donated \$50 to the Boy Scouts, his favorite cause.

Come the big night, Wells said a few words on stage, then settled down to watch the movie. And when John Wayne as Sgt. Stryker first began issuing orders to his men as if he were on horseback, Keith Wells smiled big.

"Saddle up," he said, grinning as he echoed the big man on screen. "I wonder if he's going to say it anymore."

Wells was on-target, too, in that memorable war scene where Sgt. Stryker and a private are dug in and hear what seems to be one of their buddies, apparently wounded, moaning pitifully into the

night: "Corpsman. Corpsman."

But before the tough sergeant had a chance to say anything in the movie, Keith Wells had already guessed the worst.

"That's a Jap," Wells snapped. "They'd try that all the time."

Sure enough, Wayne's Sgt. Stryker came to the same conclusion: "An old Jap trick."

And both he and Sgt. Stryker suspected they were being "set up" after the sergeant went up to a prostitute's room for a drink — and then noticed how quickly she'd stepped out. But even before the sergeant heard a sound in the next room, Wells remarked: "He's fixing to lose his money."

False alarm, as it turned out — but Wayne's character apparently feared the same.

The scene of the Marines tripping over themselves at mail call — and how Sgt. Stryker never had any mail because of his poor domestic ties back home — prompted Wells to note that he seldom got mail, either — and, frankly, didn't want any.

"I never would write anyone," he said, pointing at the men on screen. "See? It took their mind off warfare and that's the opposite of what you want. You wanted them to have their minds clear so that when we were committed, we were ready."

He chuckled, too, at the movie's references to military secrecy and how "hush-hush" the invasion of Iwo Jima was. Wells said it was so secret a Japanese-American newsboy selling copies of a Honolulu paper brought them word of it before they shipped out.

"Buy a paper," the boy told them, "and see where you're going."

The war scenes prompted mixed reactions from Wells, whose gutsy 45-man platoon was the most-decorated to ever come out of a single engagement — though this happened only after Wells saw many of his men maimed or killed. He himself suffered severe wounds.

It's easy to understand his distaste for tidy depictions of war, whether in the noisy beach battles of Tarawa and Iwo Jima or the more subtle forms of jungle warfare.

Wells tells how Harold Schrier, seen often in the movie, and other Marines routinely stole onto Japanese-held islands to assess enemy forces — and how they once faced killing an ailing Japanese soldier they stumbled upon.

The Marines were shocked to learn they all had dull knives — and so made do in cutting the enemy soldier's throat after knocking him out with a rifle. Such are the true horrors of war — and that's why Wells figures it's just as well they aren't depicted in a theater.

And that, too, is why Keith Wells finds amusement in the boy who came up at the Paramount and asked if he'd hurled that explosive squarely into a Japanese holdout like John Wayne did.

What happened, Wells said with some embarrassment, is that one of his men did run up and hurl an explosive at an enemy emplacement — but that the soldier's aim was off.

"It didn't go down near so purty as it did in the movie," he said. "We were diving all over from our own demolition as well as their grenades."

Nothing about war, he said, looks very pretty or goes off so neatly.

Ag notes

By GREG JONES
Martin County CEA/AG

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo officials have announced major revisions in the show's Junior Market auctions, putting a cap on the amount of money a Junior exhibitor can receive for an animal.

The cap will not affect how much buyers may bid for the Junior Show Champions, but any amount about the established ceilings will be put into the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Educational Fund.

Each \$25,000 or major fraction thereof will be used for permanently endowed scholarships in the name or names designated by the buyer.

Dick Graves, president of the Houston show, said, "The auction payoffs to some of our Grand and Reserve Grand Champion winners have become excessive the past few years. However, we did not want to implement any type of system that would limit the enthusiasm of our bidders of the thrill

of setting world records.

"The program gives us the best of both options. We pay the exhibitors a fantastic, but reasonable price, bidders can compete to any level, future records can be established and deserving scholarship winners will benefit."

The 1991 Grand Champion steer sold for a world record price of \$221,000. Under the new system, if the same price bid in 1992, the Junior exhibitor will receive \$50,000 and the additional \$171,000 will be put into the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Educational Funds as seven endowed scholarships in the names of individuals or organizations chosen by the buyer.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo annually contributes more than \$2 million in scholarships and other educational programs throughout Texas. Since the scholarship program began in 1957, in excess of \$24 million has been donated to deserving Texas

youngsters.

The established caps for the 1992 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo are: Grand Champions Steers — \$50,000; Reserve Champion \$35,000 and other sales \$15,000; Barrows — \$25,000, \$17,500 and \$7,500; Lambs — \$25,000, 17,500 and \$7,500; Broilers — \$20,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000 and Turkeys — \$20,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000.

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 presentations on water management, weed identification and control, biological insect control and pollination problems.

Also irrigation hardware and moisture measurement

demonstration and display, the role of computers in pecan orchard management and many other timely topics.

The registration fee for the meeting is \$10 per person including a barbecue lunch which will be served at the meeting. Late registration at the door will be \$15 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 Pecan Seminar, P.O. Box 226, Gardendale, 79758. Make checks payable to the Permian Basin Pecan Seminar Task Force.

For further information, call Debbie Bengel at 335-3071 in Odessa or Sammy Helmers at 915-859-9111 in El Paso.

Cop, teen battle drugs together

By BETTY GOMES
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

WHITEHOUSE, Texas — Two years ago, Chris Kimble and Mark Gagliardo were on opposite sides of the law. Kimble made his living selling drugs, Gagliardo arrested drug dealers as a narcotics officer in Whitehouse.

Today, Gagliardo, 26, is Kimble's legal guardian, and the two form an unusual but strong family unit. Kimble, 18, believes he would be dead without Gagliardo's help.

In an attempt to say "thanks," Kimble nominated Gagliardo for the Texas' War on Drugs 1991 State Award for Law Enforcement. Gagliardo, Kimble, Whitehouse Police Chief Mike Pratt and Officer Jerry Awtry formally accepted the award earlier this week.

When Kimble discovered his nomination was successful, both men were floored by the news.

"I was surprised. Then I told him, and all he could say was, 'Nuy-uh, nuy-uh,'" Kimble said.

"One law enforcement officer out of the entire state — I can't believe they chose me," Gagliardo said, shaking his head.

All those involved in the nomination, including Pratt and Smith County Court-at-Law Judge Randall Rogers, who both wrote letters of recommendation, believe Kimble's letter detailing how Gagliardo helped him start a new life away from drugs swayed the panel of judges.

Kimble was 11 years old the first time he tried marijuana, an experience he said began a "downhill spiral" that included using cocaine, methamphetamines, LSD, pills, and alcohol. He said he used heroin once, "by accident."

By the time he moved from Houston to Whitehouse in 1985, Kimble was selling drugs as well as using them.

"During those years my life was clouded most of the time, and school was definitely a joke," Kimble wrote in his nomination letter.

Gagliardo said he remembers watching Kimble at basketball games.

"Chris would sit at the end of the

bleachers away from everybody else. He was watching me more than he was watching me," the officer said.

"I guess I was paranoid," Kimble said.

Chief Pratt said he and his officers knew Kimble because of his reputation as a drug dealer and the trouble he caused at school.

"Chris...I would have put him in the penitentiary. He was a thorn in our side," Pratt said.

"My seventh and eighth grade years, if I didn't come to school I was expelled; if I did I was in SOS (on-campus suspension)," Kimble said.

On June 21, 1989, Kimble's drug-dealing days came to an abrupt halt. With the assistance of a body microphone planted on one of his companions, Kimble, then 16 at the time, was taken into custody for drug possession.

Although Kimble did not buy any drugs the night he was apprehended, his conversation with the other youths caught Gagliardo's attention.

"Chris had made the remark that he didn't want any of the drugs that night because he was burned out and wanted to get out of it," Gagliardo said.

"I asked him about that — was it true? He said yes, he did want out of it. I said, 'When?' He said, 'I don't know,'" Gagliardo recalled. "I said, 'Whenever you finally want out of it, call me.'"

Kimble said when Gagliardo gave him his beeper number, he believed the officer meant what he said.

On July 4, Gagliardo "was on a barge in the middle of Lake Tyler shooting off fireworks," Kimble recalled.

"I called him on July 4th night, 1989, and told him that I wanted to quit this life and start a new one. He met with me that night, and we sat and talked until daylight. Finally — someone who would listen to me," Kimble's letter read.

The two became fast friends, with Kimble spending weeks at a time at Gagliardo's home. As the teen's relationship with his mother,

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Sidelines

Students to take TAAS

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test will be given to Stanton students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11. Ninth grade students will also 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 stressed. These tests results are used not only for graduation purposes, but to determine various types of program and course placement in the future for your child, officials said.

GED classes offered here

Stanton ISD is offering Graduate Equivalency Diploma 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.

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 a one-mile race for children scheduled as well. The trot and cook-off will be at the Midland County Exhibit Building, located at East Highway 80 in Midland.

Entry fees for the race are \$12 for pre-registration and \$14 for late 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 to compete 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.

Day of Champions set for Oct. 12

Fellowship of Christian Athletes members from Stanton, Odessa and Midland are hosting a free "Day of Champions" Saturday, Oct. 12.

It will be held at the Midland College PE Building from 2-8 p.m. All junior high and high school students are invited to attend this event.

The rally will feature singing and skits, games, pizza, athletic competition and a youth speaker. Lamar Trishman of Dallas is scheduled to speak at the evening program.

Contact a high school FCA member or contact Wilma Stirl at 756-2430 if group transportation needs to be arranged.

A busy year for TAFE members

The Stanton High School chapter of the Texas Association of Future Educators has been active at Friday night football games as well as with other school activities throughout the year.

Football pictures of both junior and high school players have been made and are on sale at every varsity home football game.

TAFE members set up a hospitality table at the high school open house for all visiting parents.

They have also been responsible for raising the flag at home varsity games on Friday nights.

Nestor's notes

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ
County ASCS/CEO

Effective with the 1991 marketing year, wool and mohair producers are subject to payment limitations and payment eligibility farm program rules.

In view of this, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service established a new filing procedure for the Wool and Mohair Price Support Payment Program.

Jerry Harris, chairman of the Texas State ASCS Committee, said the payment limitation provisions are authorized by the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990.

Wool and Mohair sales documents for the 1988 marketing year must be filed by Dec. 31, the same as in the past. Under the new procedure, sales documents for 1989, 1990 and 1991 must be filed by March 2, 1992.

For 1992 and subsequent marketing years, wool and mohair sales receipts must be filed within 60 days after the end of each marketing year.

Wool and mohair producers have 15 days after filing the first sales receipts for a marketing year, to file a person determination form according to Harris.

"The 1991 marketing year status date for creation of entities and general partnerships for a wool and mohair producer's eligibility determination is Dec. 1, 1991. For 1992 and subsequent marketings, this date is Oct. 1, of the applicable marketing year," Harris said.

The ASCS official said wool and mohair producers must also certify that they are in compliance with highly erodible land and wetland conservation provisions.

By Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District No. 242

An election of a Soil and Water Conservation district director to serve in Zone 3 on the Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District is scheduled for Oct. 10 at the Grady School Administrative Building, announced Newell Tate, Chairman of the Board.

The election will be held at 9 a.m. State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in this election, a person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is being held.

The person also must live in a county within the district and be 18 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a

candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching.

He must also live in a county within the district. Soil and water conservation district directors serve four-year terms in office.

Zone 3 of the district includes all the land in Martin County west of FM 829 and north of State Highway 176. Current members of the board of directors of the Mustang SWCD are Tate — chairman of the board; John Zant — vice chairman; Bruce Key — secretary-treasurer; Ronnie Deatherage — member and Jimmy Haggerton — member.

The purpose of the Mustang SWCD, headquartered in Stanton, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on agricultural lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers, ranchers and local community entities on conservation matters.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Martin County ASCS-CEO Nestor Hernandez looks through the wool and mohair programs for the 1991-92 year. Hernandez is studying the new procedure in filing for the wool and mohair support payment program.

with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

All conservation programs

managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowners or operator or other potential users of the SWCD's programs.

Lions help seniors, youngsters

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

State and local Lions clubs have been active in giving young and old people memories they will never forget.

Lions this summer have entertained more than 1,000 youngsters with physical disabilities and diabetes, as well as offering senior citizens a chance to relax and be provided with vital information in the fall.

"Along with our children summer camps, we have started a fall program for our senior citizens with instructors providing information ranging from financial management to making new friends," said Nolan Underwood, public relations of the Lions' New Horizons program.

"Our new program gives our senior citizens an opportunity to learn new skills and get information they will be able to use and at the same time challenge them with new educational and recreational activities," he said.

"We have instructors who are

experts in the fields they are representing such as Medicaid, stress management and arts and crafts. We even have family members making membership a gift for a loved one," Underwood said.

The senior citizen program is offered in the fall for four sessions. The first session was held Sept. 17-20. "We will have three more sessions for our 55-or-older in our New Horizons program," he said.

"We feel this will go hand-in-hand because all the proceeds from our program will go to operate the free summer camp for children who are blind, deaf, diabetic or orthopedically impaired.

"With our summer camps we try to show children that they are not alone in their disability or their diabetes. They have learned to overcome many of their own limitations and to have empathy for others. These children gain problem-solving skills necessary for living a happy, productive and well-adjusted life," he said.

"We are very proud of both camps. Our children learn to socialize as well as our seniors. Our youngsters learn to play and interact with someone that has a disability, while the seniors learn to relax, socialize and participate in walks, fishing or just watching television if they wish," he said.

For more information on the youth summer camps contact the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children at (512)-896-8500. For more information on the New Horizons Program contact Kyle Terry, New Horizons Coordinator, Texas Lions Center P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, (512)-896-8500.

The Stanton Noon Lions recently met and were introduced to other area Lions including past district president Bob Noyes, who is currently the zone chairman.

The Big Spring members present were Bill Burrell, Ben Boadle, Elvin Bearden, Calla Mae Perkins and Virgil Perkins. They discussed that the summer camp in Kerrville was another success.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Co-op's Richard Barnes, underground foreman, operates "Baby Huey" at a job site for Cap Rock. According to Barnes, Cap Rock employees take pride in keeping their machinery clean at all times.

Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

A Ditch Witch 2000 trencher, affectionately known as "Baby Huey" by the crew that operates it, is the newest addition to the Cap Rock fleet.

The vehicle is described by the underground crew as a "full-sized machine in a pint-sized body."

The machine is capable of digging a trench and recovering the trench after the line has been laid — the same jobs performed by the big trenchers — yet it can fit easily through a backyard gate.

"When we have trenches to dig, we have two objectives. One, we have to get the job done. We have to get that ditch dug and the line laid. Two, we have to disrupt the landscape, especially if it's a customer's yard, as little as possible. Baby Huey helps us meet both those objectives," Richard Barnes, foreman of the underground crew said.

The pint-sized machine allows the crew to do those jobs more quickly and more efficiently in spots a full-sized trencher cannot be used.

"We used to have to dig those trenches by hand, the ones we couldn't get the trenchers to. This entailed several hours of back-breaking labor. Now, it's as simple as a riding mower cutting a lawn, and it takes one man about a tenth of the time it used to take a three-man crew," Barnes said.

The pint-sized machine allows the crew to do those jobs more quickly and more efficiently in spots a full-sized trencher cannot be used.

Though the crew still has to use shovels on occasion, those occasions are a lot more infrequent than in the past.

Obtaining the right equipment to do the job right is one of the goals Cap Rock has adopted of late. Equipment to help the field crews do their jobs is highest on the list of priorities. The field crews especially like this prioritizing.

"We used to have to use whatever we had. If we couldn't drive our trenchers in, we carried our shovels in. We're able to do a faster and better job with Baby Huey," Barnes said.

Donnie Williams is the assigned driver of Huey, as well as the two full-sized trenchers. He admits this trencher gets special attention.

"Very seldom do you see this trencher with a coat of mud or road dust. We try to keep all our equipment as clean as possible, but we all put out extra effort with Baby Huey. We're proud of her. And we treat her that way," Williams said.

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When summer's heat has taken flight,
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— Gloria Nowak

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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 DEVENPORT,
COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
2476 September 28 &
October 3 & 10, 1991

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Sidelines

Activities week set for Oct. 13-20

With more than 500,000 Texas high school students taking part in University Interscholastic League academic programs, Gov. Ann Richards has declared the week of Oct. 13-20 as Texas High School Activities Week.

"Participation in activities such as athletics, speech, music, debate and drama generally leads to positive development for students and often to superior achievement," Richards said.

"Participation in extracurricular activities often contributes greatly to the social development and interaction of all high school students. This social development benefits local communities by channeling young people's interest and talents into positive efforts and instilling in them an early sense of civic duty and community pride," she added.

Each day during the week has been designated to receive special recognition. Oct. 14 has been designated as "Officials Day," Oct. 15 as "Speech and Music Day," Oct. 16 as "Chemical Health Awareness Day," Oct. 17 as "Sportsmanship Day," Oct. 18 as "Coaches Day," and Oct. 19 as "Fund Raising Day."

In addition to the athletic program, the UIL offers one of the most comprehensive literary and academic competitive program in the nation. Contests exist in one-act play headline, editorial, feature and news writing, spelling, number sense, calculator applications, Lincoln-Douglas debate and many more.

For more information contact your local school or school counselor.

Fall festival set for October

The annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival has been scheduled for Oct. 6 at the church parish hall, located 10 miles south of Garden City on Highway 33, then five miles west on Highway 2401.

The festival committee will be serving homemade German sausage, barbecue and all the trimmings from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., according to Theresa Eoff of the St. Lawrence Women's Society.

Cost of the meal is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. An evening meal is scheduled from 5-7 p.m., consisting of sausage sandwiches, dessert and tea. 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 kountry kitchen with handcrafted items and homemade baked items. Bingo will be held from noon until 4 p.m.

An auction is set to start at 2 p.m. with bales of cotton along with other items donated by various businessmen to be on the block. Four chances will be on raffled off for 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 chances on a gun by the Men's Society.

The festival will conclude with a dance by the Country and Western band Tomahawk from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person.

Chavez

Continued from page 1 when we start using it as an excuse, we're in the wrong ball park.

If you don't believe me, just take a look at our test results in TAAS and TEAMS tests and divide them into Hispanics and non-Hispanics.

We always tend to score the lowest, because when these kids get home and their parents can't help with homework there is something wrong somewhere.

Well, one might say, the tests put us in a disadvantage because it is catered to an Anglo child. Another good excuse.

If you listen to LULAC, we're being discriminated against. And it's a good cop-out, but who is being hurt here? Us? No, our children are being hurt.

I would strongly urge persons of different ethnic backgrounds to please remember their roots, but don't shower them too much with fertilizer because our new foliage will never grow.



Yard of the week

The home of Corrinne Luna of 805 North St. Peter was selected as "Yard of the Week" by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. The Luna

home is decorated with various flowers with unique colors to give it a nice touch.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

LUBBOCK — Perfect weather conditions provided the setting for completion of the first application in Plains Cotton Growers' 1991 boll weevil control program. Treatment covered almost 36,000 acres in just over three days of operation.

The heavy rains, low clouds and fog of the previous two weeks caused concern about weather conditions becoming a problem. Fortunately, except a few hours of gusty wind on Sept. 24, near-perfect weather conditions existed during the spray period.

Up to eight inches of rain had fallen across many parts of the control zone, making it difficult and sometimes impossible to accurately mark spray passes using ground vehicles.

The wet ground conditions became a blessing in disguise, giving program officials an unexpected chance to evaluate a state-of-the-art electronic guidance system installed in the two turbine air tractor aircraft contracted to the program by Aero Tech of Clovis, N.M.

"I was delighted with the results," said Bill Tanner, pilot for the USDA's Aircraft Operations branch located at Moore Air Force Base, Mission.

County

Continued from page 1 operation," Precinct 3 Commissioner Ronnie Deatherage said.

"But, after we open the new landfill, hopefully we won't have to spend that much for at least three to five years. It's a big sum of money, almost five cents of revenue is going to the operation of our landfill, but we need it," he said.

"I feel our commissioners court worked out a close budget and we worked very hard trimming costs. We've cut our material and supplies fund, but we have everything covered," Precinct 2 Commissioner Don Tollison said.

"We're trying to trim our costs and at the same time provide the same services as before. We're in a lot better shape and fortunate than other counties that have stopped rendering services. Our commissioners court is working together to benefit all the people of the county," Tollison said.

"I feel like it was a good budget. We gave raises because the cost of living has been going up and our employees deserved a raise," Precinct 1 Commissioner James Biggs said.

Commissioner Deatherage agreed with Biggs.

"We gave everyone a raise because we felt our employees deserved one. It has been almost two years since some of them have gotten a pay raise. Our turnover is down and if we're able to keep an employee for at least four or five years, they become an asset to the

Tanner was able to check the accuracy of the Loran C-guidance systems on the spray aircraft using similar equipment fitted to his government-owned Cessna 206.

"These boys are super-conscientious and are doing a very professional job," Tanner said.

The two pilots used in the spray program were Jim Uselton of Clovis, N.M. and Carl Payne of Katy.

Field surveyors continue checking for fields to be included in the second spray application, scheduled for today. It is likely that over 50,000 acres will require treatment.

The heaviest infestations are in the southern and eastern parts of Dickens and Kent counties and in the south of Borden County. Surveys so far detect little or no activity above the Caprock.

Pheromone trap catches in the control zone do not reflect, as yet, the usual inward migration of boll weevil from the Rolling Plains. Considerable inseason infestations of boll weevil have been experienced in Howard County this year.

"The open weather we are now seeing is allowing our survey teams to do the job the way it should be done," said Johnny Anderson, program manager. Anderson oversees the day-to-day operation from PCG's field office

in Spur.

"We should be able to do another good job on our second application using the excellent information being gathered by our survey teams," he said.

Warm, sunny days have returned to the High Plains and producers across the area are hoping it will stay around and give the crop one more chance.

According to PCG, the return of sunshine and warm daytime temperatures bodes well, even though speculation about the eventual size of the crop continues.

While conceding that the High Plains could easily come in 500,000 bales below the 3.25 million bales USDA estimated, PCG says higher than usual production in other areas would still put the U.S. crop somewhere in the neighborhood of 17 million bales.

With an August offtake estimate of 15.8 million bales for 1991-92, carryover stocks would still remain relatively tight at around 3.4 million bales next year.

A carryover of 4.74 million bales would be necessary to achieve the targeted 30 percent stocks-to-use ratio. With offtake estimated at 15.8 million bales, a carryover of 3.4 million bales would bring the stocks-to-use ratio to 21.5 percent.

Deaths

Ruby Payne

Ruby Payne, 56, a longtime resident of Stanton, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1991 in a Dallas hospital.

She had been the Martin County Historical Museum Curator since 1985 and belonged to the Martin County Historical Commission,

Permian Historical Society and was a member of the Permian Museum Institute.

She is survived by two sons: Michael, of Stanton; and Steve, of Dallas; and a daughter, Stacy D'Armond, of California.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Bufs

Continued from page 1

The Hawks came right back where they left off and scored with 8:54 left in the third lead 32-6.

From there it was all Stanton as Jerele Lee got loose for 22 yards and a touchdown with 1:31 left in the third. Ortiz added the extra point and the Bufs cut the Wall lead to 32-13.

The Bufs scored in the final quarter as Ortiz scored on an option play for another score. Stanton began another drive but time ran out on the home team leaving the score at 32-19 in favor of Wall.

The Bufs are 2-2 in the season and will travel to McCamey for their next contest.

McMillan

Continued from page 1

here," he said. "I come down to Stanton about two days out of the week to make deliveries or just to help Nora with any problem that arises," McMillan said.

According to McMillan, no job is too small. "When a customer comes into our office just to buy a pen, they are treated just like a customer buying bulk supplies. All of our accounts are very important to us. We like serving the community of Stanton and with this new building we plan to stay here for a long time.

"We specialize in commercial printing and encourage everyone to come and check out our prices. We will deliver and if there are any problems, we will be happy to correct any situation we can," he said.

"We will be having a grand reopening in mid-October and have an open house reception for everybody in Stanton and the Martin County area. At that time we will have door prizes, cake and punch and invite everyone to see our facilities and get acquainted with our new location," McMillan said.

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