

BIG SPRING Herald

Thursday
 • High school drama group plans 'Count Dracula', page 5-A
 • Congress presses for lower credit card rates, page 3-A

14 Pages 2 Sections

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Weather

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

Wednesday's high temp.....	88
Wednesday's low temp.....	54
Average high.....	81
Average low.....	54
Record high.....	95 in 1940
Record low.....	35 in 1970
Inches	
Rainfall Wednesday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	0.00
Month's normal.....	1.87
Year to date.....	22.91
Normal for year.....	15.68

Rivera charged in bank fraud

Charges of bank fraud were filed against a fifth person in the continuing investigation of the closed First Western Savings and Loan Association of Colorado City.

Linda Rivera, a former employee of the association, was charged last week in federal court in Abilene by the U.S. Department of Justice, according to a press release from the department's Washington office.

Rivera and others employed or associated with First Western are accused of defrauding the association of more than \$500,000 from March 1985 to July 1987 by using overdrafts to purchase stocks and then concealing the scheme by floating overdrawn checks and making false journal entries, revealed an investigation by the Bank Fraud Task Force of Dallas.

Pleading guilty were Neve C. Turner, former chief executive officer and executive vice president, Katy Byrd, a former director, her husband Roy Byrd and former employee Marilyn Roberts.

Wanda Driver picked as queen

The Big Spring High School Coming Home Queen will be crowned prior to the football game Friday. This year Wanda Boatler Driver, representing the class of 1961, will receive the honor from last year's Coming Home Queen, Celia Grant Terry.

The Coming Home Queen is sponsored by the Big Spring High School Exes Association. The queen is selected by members of the class celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Driver will be escorted by her husband, Skipper Driver, a 1962 BSHS graduate. She is a homemaker involved in 4-H activities. While in high school, she was football queen, junior class favorite, vice-president of the shorthand club and drill leader for the pep squad. She graduated from Texas Tech and returned to Big Spring High School, where she taught business.

R. Kent Bowerman, high school principal, will present Driver with a bouquet of mums.

Octoberfest scheduled

The 22nd Annual Octoberfest for the St. Joseph Church is scheduled for Saturday in Slaton. The Funfest begins at 11 a.m. through 3 p.m.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. St. Joseph Catholic School is the site of the celebration. German sausage may be purchased for \$3 a pound Saturday and Sunday.

For more information contact 806-828-6761.

Busy homecomings planned

Big Spring to honor alumni

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School students have expressed school spirit and enthusiasm all week as the Steers prepare to meet San Angelo Lake View for the homecoming football game Friday night.

"The theme this year is STAND, which means 'Steering Toward a New Direction.' We invite the community of Big Spring to STAND together with Big Spring High School in support of the Steers this year," said Sharon Richardson, adviser for the student council, which is sponsoring the 27th Homecoming.

This year's homecoming activities include the traditional bonfire and community pep rally that begins tonight at 8 p.m. at Howard College. A barbecue is planned prior to the rally, sponsored by the Quarterback Club. The cost is \$5 for adults.

The homecoming parade begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday, at the corner of 10th and Main. All high school classes, clubs and many community groups will be taking part in the parade, said Richardson.

The spirit chain competition winner will be announced prior to the game Friday, she said. The classes have been buying black and gold "spirit chains" all week and the class with the longest chain will win \$25. The homecoming queen will be crowned during half-time.

Brooke Arrick, daughter of John and Sidney Arrick, is one of the five Homecoming Queen finalists. She is senior class president, a student council member, D-FY-IT member, and also a member of Interact and the National Honor Society.

Sunny Frasier, another finalist, is the daughter of Troy and Linda Frasier. She is senior class vice president and president of Interact. She is also a member of the student council, the National Honor Society, S.T.A.G.E., a D-FY-IT board member and calendar girl in the Key Club.

D'Angela Green is the daughter of Cleve Forward and Claudette Green. She is a member of the student council and president of the Meistersingers. She is also active in the choir department and involved in the Rhapsody pop choir.

Karen Johnson is the daughter of Wayne and Joyce Johnson. She is the Key Club sweetheart and the Future Farmers of America secretary and sweetheart. She is a member of Interact and D-FY-IT.

Jo Beth Neighbors is the daughter of Jim and Linda Neighbors. She is a member of the National Honor Society, student council, D-FY-IT and Interact.

The Big Spring High School museum in the library will also be



Barbara Frasier, an employee at Jane's Flowers, works on a homecoming mum, one of several hundred at the store, Wednesday afternoon. Florist shops around Big Spring have been swamped with orders this week as both Big Spring and Coahoma high schools are celebrating homecoming Friday.



KAREN JOHNSON



JO BETH NEIGHBORS



D'ANGELA GREEN



SUNNY FRASIER

open during the open house. The public is invited, said Craig Fischer, assistant principal.

The exes who will be inducted into the 19th annual Hall of Fame are:

National Merit Scholars, finalists: J.T. Baird, Steve Kite, Douglas Brandon, Cynthia Nolen, Ricky Ream, Kathy Seddon, John Thomas, Nancy Thomas, Jill Rhymes, James Burlison, Sean Grathwol, David Scott Sullivan, Elizabeth King, Mark Jones, Marc Schwarz, Glenn Margolis, Leitia Hernandez, Dacia Loudamy, Heidi Brown, Speight Grimes, Laura Ogburn and Jennifer Poe.

• BIG SPRING page 8-A

Coahoma undaunted by vandalism

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Although vandals destroyed the cache of firewood slated for the Coahoma Homecoming bonfire tonight, the show will go on.

"We will have a bonfire. We're rebuilding it now," said Barbara Justiss, home economics teacher at the high school.

Community members began donating firewood for the bonfire as soon as news of the vandalism spread.

"With the donations, this may be a larger bonfire than was planned," said high school secretary Judy Dobbs.

The student council is sponsoring the homecoming activities this year. The football game between the Coahoma Bulldogs and the Forsan Buffaloes begins at 8 p.m. Friday.

The bonfire and community pep rally begin at 8 p.m. behind the cotton gin one block off of First Street.

During the week, the high school has sponsored a 'Kiss the Pig' contest. Jars have been set



KATIE COBB



ANGELA HENRY



MELISSA BENNETT



KELLY LOCKHART

up with pictures of Larry Hudson, high school principal, Coach Steve Park, Kent Boyd, Marva Pruitt and student Mike Knowles. The jar with the most money wins, and that person has to kiss a pig during the pep rally Friday.

The football hero and football sweetheart will be named prior to the game, said Mary Rowell, student council sponsor.

"The Bulldog mascot will drag him out of practice across the field and crown him," she said.

The Future Farmers of America is having a barbecue before the game in the elementary school cafeteria. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children.

The Coahoma Homecoming

Queen will be crowned during half-time activities. This year's nominees are Latisha Anderson, daughter of Joe and Laura Anderson, Coahoma; Melissa Bennett, daughter of Carla and Lee Bennett, Sand Springs; Katie Cobb, daughter of Shirlee and Ken Cobb, Big Spring; Angela Henry, daughter of Carla Bauer, Coahoma and Chuck Henry, Midland; and Kelly Lockhart, daughter of Sandra and Judge Ben Lockhart, Big Spring.

LATISHA ANDERSON

• DICKSON page 8-A

Supreme Court sets hearing on school finance

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers for taxpayers and property-rich school districts challenging Texas' school funding law have said they hope the state Supreme Court acts soon after next month's hearing on the issue.

The court on Wednesday scheduled oral arguments for Nov. 19.

The law is designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education taxing regions, made up of one or several counties.

Under the law, school districts in each taxing region share the revenue from a minimum tax. Local school districts also may tax more, without pooling the revenue, to enrich programs and for construction.

The court twice has declared previous finance laws unconstitutional in a lawsuit by poor school districts, and ordered the state to equalize school funding. This law is legislators' latest effort to meet the court order.

Dallas lawyer Earl Luna, representing several wealthy districts that challenged the law, said that property tax bills are due at the end of January, but many people pay them before the end of the year.

"If the Supreme Court should act by the first of December, they would be acting before the vast majority of the bills are paid," Luna said.

Jim George, who represented school districts and taxpayers in separate cases, said, "I think it would be real nice for the taxpayers of the state of Texas to know this is a constitutional tax before they pay the money."

State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin upheld the property tax system in August, rejecting wealthy districts' challenge. But McCown added that other challenges to the law, such as whether its funding level is adequate, had yet to be considered in court.

Besides the case heard by McCown, the Supreme Court also listed cases involving taxpayer challenges to the new system from Somervell and Mitchell counties. Judges in those cases denied injunctions, and the taxpayers appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court consolidated the cases for oral argument. Wealthy districts and the taxpayers have argued that the law creates an unconstitutional state property tax. The school districts also said that the law unconstitutionally transfers local tax money from one school district to another.

If the county levy is a local tax, the wealthy districts said, a separate election should have been provided.

The state disagreed, saying the system is constitutional. Property-poor districts, while expressing concern about portions of the law, defended the new property tax system.

Murder trial dates may be rescheduled

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Trial dates for two Howard County men accused of murder may be moved from the week of Oct. 28 and set for December and January, the district judge has indicated.

Billy Ray Nelson, 22, charged with capital murder in connection with the February stabbing death of Charla Wheat, 18, may go to trial the week of Dec. 2, said 118th Judicial District Judge Bob Moore.

If convicted, Nelson could get the death penalty or life in prison. Kenneth Olsen, 65, charged with first degree murder in connection with the April shooting death of Winford "Punkin" Allen, may go to trial in January. If convicted, Olsen could be sentenced to life or up to 99 years in prison.

Nelson's court-appointed at-

torney, Don Richard, who is expected to file a continuance motion this week, said he wants to make sure the defense is solid.

"With someone's life involved you want to be on more solid ground," said Richard, who has never defended a capital murder suspect all the way through the trial stage. "I just haven't had a chance to get ready the way you want to be ready for this type of case."

If Nelson goes to trial, he will be the first capital murder defendant from the 118th District, which includes Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties, to go in front of a jury since 1975. In 1975, Gene Whitmore Ballard was convicted in a change of venue trial in San Angelo for shooting Glasscock.

• TRIALS page 8-A

Dickson picked for law enforcement honor

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Just three weeks after Sen. Temple Dickson, D-Sweetwater, was blasted by *Texas Monthly* as one of the state's 10 worst legislators, a state law enforcement organization declared him senator of the year.

The Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, which has 10,000 members, voted to honor Dickson with the Senator of the Year award for his help in solving public safety issues in the Senate Criminal Justice Committee and on the floor of the Senate, CLEAT announced Wednesday.

"Senator Dickson led the charge for change on our over-burdened criminal justice system during this year's regular and special sessions," CLEAT President Ronald G. DeLord said.

"I'm flattered," said Dickson, whose district in 1993 will include Mitchell County under currently proposed redistricting plans. "There's not anything that's more important to the people in my district, that I've found, than

criminal justice."

Dickson was especially recognized for authoring a Senate proposal to increase benefits to families of law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty, said CLEAT spokeswoman Susan Collins. The bill, which would have increased benefits from \$20,000 to \$50,000, passed the Senate but died in the House.

Dickson said the bill will probably come up again. "No doubt it's going to get passed," he said. "I'm just reprehensive that we haven't increased those benefits in more than a quarter of a century."

DeLord also credited Dickson's leadership in helping shut down the revolving-door prison system and to make criminals serve the time that juries impose.

Dickson pushed for a law passed earlier this year to expand state prison space by 13,500 prison beds and to provide 12,500 additional drug treatment beds. It will increase total beds in the state to 90,000 by 1995 if voters approve a \$1.1 billion bond issue on the Nov. 5

• DICKSON page 8-A

Sidelines

New revenue raising idea

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It's going to cost more to die in Bexar County if the county commissioners get their way. Commissioners considered a proposal Wednesday that would impose a \$20 fee for the processing of death certificates for burial and a \$10 fee for cremation certificates. The proposal would raise an estimated \$40,000 a year for the county's general fund.

The fee would apply to all deaths during which a physician is not present.

Representatives of the city's 24 funeral homes voiced strong opposition to the proposal.

No other Texas medical examiners charge to process death certificates, County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio said. The fees are common in other states and range from a low of \$5 to a high of \$100 in some states, he said.

New scouts under fire

DALLAS (AP) — A new Boy Scouts of America program designed to reach beyond heterosexual, God-fearing males has been rejected by some for being too close to traditional scout values and by others for straying too far.

The Learning for Life program was set up to provide an alternative to scouting for children ages 9 through 18 in public schools.

Unlike traditional scouting programs, it has no uniform or Boy Scout oath, and is open to girls, homosexuals and atheists.

Joel Richardson, a troop leader from Little River, S.C., said that goes too far.

"What I'm opposed to is the gay activists and the atheists being involved in the Boy Scouts of America," he said. Anything associated with the Boy Scout name should uphold the 81 years of "serving God and country," he said.

In Utah, where Mormon Church influence is strong, Marty Letimer, scout executive for the Great Salt Lake Council, said Learning for Life hasn't been adopted so far.

"We're not using it, but are reviewing it," he said.

In San Francisco, the school board effectively banned Learning for Life because of its Boy Scout affiliation.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80 DEADLINE CB ADS:
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SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

THE COAHOMA HOMECOMING Barbecue will be Friday, Oct. 11. Food service begins at 5:30 p.m. \$5 for adult plates, \$3 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Come enjoy some good home cooking.

Come see what you, as a citizen can do to save a life! A FREE SATELLITE VIDEO CONFERENCE ON HEART ATTACK! A community problem — early cardiac care! A community solution. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2-3:30 p.m., Howard College Library. For more information call Howard College's Continuing Education at 264-5131.

DANCE AT THE STAMPEDE, Saturday night, 9 p.m.-midnight. Ben Nix & The Boys, \$4 per person.

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

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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Probe widens into private psych hospitals

"Our concern has been that these hospitals seem to be in need of patients to keep their doors open (and) that they resort to tactics to put people there that may not necessarily need to be there." Gov. Ann Richards

AUSTIN (AP) — State investigations into reported abuses by some private psychiatric hospitals may answer some critical questions, Gov. Ann Richards says.

"Our concern has been that these hospitals seem to be in need of patients to keep their doors open (and) that they resort to tactics to put people there that may not necessarily need to be there," Richards said.

"We are now also dealing with a larger picture ... the fashion in which they are charged, whether or not those charges are inflated," the governor said.

An attorney general's investigation into possible abuses has expanded to include more hospitals and to involve the office's criminal and antitrust divisions, officials

said Wednesday.

"It has widened in a number of ways," said Gray McBride, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales.

McBride said more of the top attorney general's staff have joined the probe, and the inquiry has expanded to include more hospitals.

"We have become more specifically aggressive in investigating allegations of violations of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, specifically as it applies to the (state) Crime Victims Com-

pensation Fund and also to people spending their private insurance dollars," McBride said.

A special legislative committee recently opened its own investigation into operations of the private psychiatric hospitals.

The panel's chairman, Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, says he is "horrified" by what's been found so far and believes the problems extend beyond Texas.

The committee is looking into widespread reports that the hospitals have held individuals

against their will and paid "bounty hunters," including high school counselors, to find new patients.

Moncrief calls it "one of the largest scandals in this state's history."

In one case, a Canadian was flown from Ontario to Houston for treatment of cocaine addiction, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The man's government-backed health insurance plan was billed \$438,000 for 20 months of treatment by five Houston-area hospitals. He later was flown back to Canada,

still an addict, reports said.

"I'm horrified by what I've seen, heard and read," Moncrief said, adding that the problem isn't exclusive to Texas.

"I think we are the first ones in the country to turn over the rock and see what is crawling out from underneath. And it is frightening," he said.

The Legislature last summer passed a law making it illegal to collect bounties for referring patients to, or depositing them in, for-profit psychiatric hospitals. The law took effect Sept. 1.

But abuse reports continue as the growing number of private mental health facilities seek to fill beds, according to news stories from across the state.

Henry Lee Lucas returns to Texas

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Alleged serial killer Henry Lee Lucas says he was popular with the women inmates at the Florida prison where he was locked up for nearly a year.

Lucas, 55, was returned to Texas' death row last week from Florida, where authorities were trying to link him to four killings. Officials in Marianna, Fla., determined they could not afford to pay for his defense, although the charges against him have not been dropped.

In an interview Wednesday, Lucas said he was kept on the female wing of the Jackson County Jail, where he was the lone man, because that part of the facility was more secure.

"I stayed in one cell for 10½ months with a bunch of women," he said. "I don't like to see a bunch of naked women at all. I don't think I should have been there. I'm a man and I should have been locked up the man's side."

Lucas, who wears a glass eye

and was without his dentures, said his female jailmates in Florida would walk up to his cell and talk with him.

Lucas, indicted for four slayings between December 1980 and April 1981, once claimed he killed nearly 600 people in 26 states but later recanted his confessions for all but one slaying, that of his mother in Michigan in 1960.

He's on death row for the 1979 killing of a woman whose body was found near the central Texas town of Georgetown. Besides the death sentence, he has six life terms, two 75-year sentences and a 60-year term for other Texas convictions.

Lucas' former companion, Ottis Elwood Toole, was sentenced in Florida to four consecutive terms of life in prison, each without parole for 25 years, after pleading guilty to four counts of first-degree murder of four people at a Florida gas station.



Happy ending
HOUSTON — Surrounded by attorneys James Smith, left, and David Berg, far right, Ann Sakowitz, center, and son Robert enjoy a happy moment as they meet with reporters after Robert was exonerated of mis-management of the family estate by a jury in Houston Wednesday.

Proposed legislation would help farmers

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., will hold a hearing on World Food Day next week to consider legislation that seeks to feed the hungry and help farmers by creating new markets for surplus agricultural products.

Under the Crop Sharing Hunger Relief Act, individuals who purchase surplus farm commodities and donate them to a qualifying hunger relief organization would be eligible for a tax deduction on the parity price of the food.

The parity price reflects a farmer's cost of production and a fair return.

"It's not often that one problem offers a solution for another," Daschle said. "The Crop Sharing Hunger Relief Act enables the American taxpayer to provide the link between our surplus commodities and hungry people everywhere."

Daschle said many South Dakota farmers have expressed frustration over grain wasting away in a bin because prices are too low to

sell it, while television shows the growing numbers of hungry people in the United States and around the world.

"There's something wrong in a world where we have bushels and tons of excess commodities rotting and spoiling, while millions of people are starving," said Daschle, a sponsor of the bill with Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., and David Pryor, D-Ark.

Daschle said 37 percent of homeless people report eating one meal or less a day, while 36 percent report going at least one day a week without any nourishment.

At the same time, the government's inventory includes 518 million pounds of butter, 240 million pounds of nonfat dry milk and 387 million pounds of corn.

David Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement, said the program is a tax in-

centive, and that should appeal to the Bush administration.

"This seems like a program they should be very interested in, like Mr. Bush's thousand points of light," Senter said this week.

He said the plan should boost farm prices by opening up new markets for agricultural goods.

Daschle, chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on energy and agricultural taxation, plans a hearing on the legislation next Wednesday, World Food Day.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will survey farmers in four regions of the country about their use of chemicals as part of a national program to develop reliable information concerning water quality and growing practices.

Approximately 1,000 randomly selected farmers in each of the four regions will be contacted in November and December as part of a series of surveys for USDA's

Water Quality and Farm Chemical Survey.

The areas targeted for this year's survey are the Central Nebraska Basin, the White River Basin in Indiana, the Lower Susquehanna Basin of Pennsylvania and the Mid-Columbia Basin in Washington state.

Farmers in four other areas will be contacted in 1992, and another four regions will be selected for the survey in 1993.

The surveys will provide USDA with information needed to understand the relationships between farming activities, resource characteristics such as soil type, terrain and climate and ground water quality.

The surveys will be conducted by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service, which in 1989 began building a database of agricultural chemical use. The program now includes virtually all major crops in the main producing states.

RRC opens natural gas hearings

AUSTIN (AP) — Natural gas is environmentally sound, economic and available in abundant supply if produced efficiently, says an industry leader who told the Railroad Commission that gas is being wasted.

Thomas Coffman, president of Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, said state production of natural gas is projected to increase to 21 trillion cubic feet a year by 2000, matching high levels of 1969-74.

Texas is the leading state producer of natural gas, supplying nearly 26 percent of the national total last year, according to state officials.

Certain state officials have made concerted efforts recently to increase its use within the state, such as for "clean" motor fuel, and to increase sales in out-of-state markets.

The Railroad Commission, however, received complaints that its regulatory policies for natural gas combined with a depressed market have led to waste.

The commission scheduled a hearing, with more than 50 witnesses signing up to testify Wednesday. The agency set an Oct. 21 deadline for responses to com-

ments at the hearing.

TIPRO maintains that gas production each month should be brought in line with actual demand to avoid oversupply.

Julian Martin, TIPRO executive vice president, said commission statistics indicate that monthly allowables in recent months "may have exceeded production demand by substantial margins."

Others proposed revamping the entire gas proration system, without offering suggestions in detail.

Tom Darling of Wichita Falls, past president of the North Texas Oil & Gas Association, said current conditions in the natural gas industry are similar to those in the oil industry in the 1930s, when the Commission curbed wide open drilling in the East Texas Field that had dropped oil prices down to pennies a barrel.

"The state's precious resource of natural gas is being wasted primarily as a result of ... wasteful excessive production" and premature abandonment of wells, Darling said.

Two Carthage residents, including Mayor Carson Joines, cautioned the commission against lowering gas production rates.

Joines and Mac Wheat, representing the Carthage school district, said dropping the gas allowable would hurt the local economy, threatening the school budget, growth of Panola Junior College and proposed hospital expansion.

Wheat said Carthage lost \$2 million in public school aid this past year. "Our concern is that if another regulation is put in place which impacts our economy significantly, our school district and our taxpayers are going to suffer another major blow," he said.

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Drug-testing bill expected to pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is about to end nearly five years of indecision and pass legislation requiring that up to 6.3 million transportation workers take random drug and alcohol tests.

The House voted Wednesday to write the testing program into law, spurred by last summer's fatal subway crash in New York City in which the train operator had been drinking before going to work.

The tests would apply to air traffic controllers and many employees of airlines, railroads, trucking and bus firms and local commuter lines.

The Senate has voted for similar bills 12 times since 1987, only to see each measure die in the House under pressure from

labor unions. This time, the Senate plans to approve the bill as early as next week and send it to President Bush, who is expected to sign it into law.

"The presence of alcohol and drug use in the transportation industry poses far too serious a threat to innocent lives to have been ignored for this long," said Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., who helped write the testing language.

The provision was included in a bill providing \$35.2 billion for federal transportation programs for fiscal 1992, which began Oct. 1. The overall measure was approved 374-49.

There was no separate vote on the testing program, and no one spoke against it.

Bush continues to support Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embattled Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, braced with a fresh vote of confidence from President Bush, will face "tough and probing questions" about allegations of sexual harassment, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee said today.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who has been designated one of the Democrats to question Thomas when the new hearings begin Friday, said today "it is absolutely essential that we find out, if we possibly can" who is telling the truth, Thomas or University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill.

"I intend to ask as tough and probing questions of both that I can," Leahy said on CBS "This Morning." He said he will endeavor to be fair to both, but said he is concerned that a kind of "kill the messenger attitude" is building up toward Hill.

"I feel sad for both of them because there's no way either of them are going to come out of this with either of them being totally found to be right," Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said during an appearance with Leahy.

Two witnesses who sources say would corroborate Hill's story were expected to be called to testify before the committee.



Fenced in
HONG KONG — A Vietnamese girl looks through a fence locked with a pair of handcuffs at a detention camp in Hong Kong Thursday. There are 64,000 Vietnamese awaiting screening for resettlement overseas or repatriation to Vietnam.

Congress pressing for lower credit card rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress want credit card interest rates to stop bucking the economic trend that has pulled down virtually every other rate over the past two years.

"Incredibly... credit card interest rates remain at the stratospheric heights they were at during the early '80s," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., told the House Banking consumer affairs subcommittee on Wednesday.

Interest rates that banks pay to raise funds, ranging from savings account rates to the Federal Reserve's discount rate, have dropped sharply to around 5 percent.

But average rates on credit cards have increased slightly to nearly 19 percent, said Schumer, sponsor of a bill to force greater competition on credit card issuers.

"We must work to make credit card issuers share the wealth." Americans hold more than 980 million credit cards and by 1995 will have run up a tab of \$500 billion, said the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif.

Schumer's bill would force credit card issuers to disclose their interest rate, annual fee, grace period and other basic information in every print and broadcast advertisement. The information would have to be on the envelope of any mail solicitations.

That would toughen current rules, in effect since March 1989, which require disclosure inside mail solicitations but not in advertisements.

The bill also would require credit card companies to give customers 30 days notice before raising rates, twice as long as the current notice, and to allow customers to stop using the card and pay off their balance at the old rate.

John P. LaWare, a former banker and a member of the

Federal Reserve Board, said regulators believe that making it difficult for card issuers to raise rates could discourage them from cutting them in the first place.

Requiring disclosure on envelopes is impractical and requiring it in advertisements could cause card issuers to curtail advertising, LaWare contended.

"More regulation is not necessarily better regulation," agreed Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky. "Engaging in regulatory overkill has the unintended effect of actually weakening market competition. Ironically, we wind up hurting, rather than helping, consumers."

LaWare said there are two theories basically on why companies succeed in keeping rates high. One is that card users at first intend to pay off their cards every month and thus don't care about the rate, he said.

The other is that the savings from a lower rate aren't enough to persuade consumers to go to the trouble of switching cards and taking the risk of rejection, poor service or a reduced credit limit.

More aid requested for Soviet bloc

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The International Monetary Fund chief today called on governments to cut military spending and end subsidies in order to generate the billions required to revive the Soviet and eastern European economies.

"This is a major element for world prosperity at the present time," Michel Camdessus, chief executive of the IMF, told a news conference.

Camdessus is in Bangkok for the annual meeting of the IMF and World Bank.

Also today, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady urged Moscow to establish a central authority that would make it easier for the world to grant aid.

Camdessus said an additional \$100 billion in investment funds

would be needed this year to effect the revival of eastern Europe, reconstruction in the Middle East and reform in the Soviet Union.

He said ending government subsidies to agriculture worldwide could alone generate \$100 billion while reducing military spending to the world average of 4.5 percent of gross domestic product could spring free an additional \$140 billion.

Europe, Japan and the United States have come under fire for protecting vital segments of their agricultural industries.

Brady, in Tokyo on his way to the Bangkok meeting, said Moscow does not expect the West to "dump money" into an economy that was not prepared to put it to effective use.

Jewish settlers stirring up tensions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Just days before Secretary of State James A. Baker III is to visit the Middle East to prepare for a peace conference, ultra-conservative Israelis have stirred up tension by seizing homes in Arab east Jerusalem.

The incident Wednesday comes on the heels of a reconnaissance flight by Israeli jets over Iraq that prompted a disturbed Washington to urge against actions "that would disrupt the peace process."

Defense Minister Moshe Arens called Iraq's complaint about the flight "a new record for hypocrisy" and said he was

disappointed that the United States apparently backed the protest.

The takeover of the homes in Jerusalem was led by hard-liners who oppose Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's stated willingness to sit with the Arabs at the peace conference.

There was no immediate comment on the developments from Arab parties involved in the peace process.

Baker was to meet today in Washington with Palestinian representatives before beginning another round of shuttle diplomacy with a visit to Egypt on Saturday.

Haiti trying to build government

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's provisional president is trying to put together a new government despite increasing pressure from the United States and dozens of other nations to restore ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Joseph Nerette, a Supreme Court justice appointed president after last week's coup, telephoned leaders Wednesday to discuss candidates for Cabinet posts, said one politician, speaking on condition of anonymity.

State-run radio said later that Nerette, 67, summoned leaders of all major political parties to a meeting Wednesday night.

Several names were circulating as candidates for prime minister, including prominent human-rights activist Jean-Jacques Honorat. But Honorat said he wasn't interested.

"I know what politics is," he said. "I'm not even tempted. I'm



TANK ON PATROL

not going to leave human rights for politics."

In Washington, the 34-nation Organization of American States intensified pressure for reinstatement of Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

Government decides not to appeal

BOSTON (AP) — An AIDS-infected Marine whose wife and son died of the disease after she received tainted blood at a Navy hospital got word that the government is giving up the battle, and \$3.8 million is on its way to him.

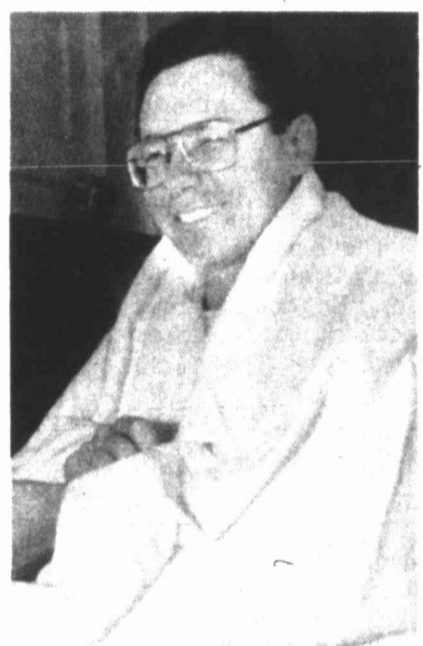
The government decided Wednesday not to appeal the judgment awarded to Martin Gaffney in April after a five-year legal battle.

Gaffney, who has lymphoma, a form of cancer often associated with AIDS, had accused the U.S. Justice Department of dragging out the case as he grew sicker.

U.S. Attorney Wayne Budd denied the allegation. He also offered an apology.

"If by apology it's meant that through some fault of the government... this tragedy was visited on his family, then on behalf of the government I will apologize," Budd said. "I'm sorry that it happened."

Budd said the government "will



MARTIN GAFFNEY do everything possible to expeditiously pay the judgment, perhaps within a week."

Poll: Congress viewed as corrupt

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of Congress are widely seen as corrupt, pampered and arrogant by the American public, according to a poll published today.

Twenty-nine percent of those surveyed said they believe most senators and representatives are "financially corrupt," according to the New York Times-CBS News poll. That compares with 17 percent in August 1990.

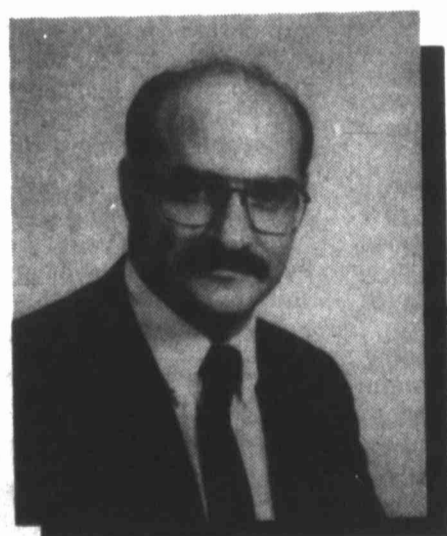
An additional 28 percent said they thought "about half" the lawmakers were corrupt, compared with 25 percent in the last poll.

The telephone poll of 1,280

adults was conducted Oct. 5-7, following news reports about lawmakers' bounced checks, fixed tickets and unpaid restaurant bills.

Eighty-three percent of respondents believed that legislators who overdrew their accounts at the House bank didn't do so by mistake but because "they knew they could get away with it."

Sixty percent said privileges that lawmakers enjoy — including travel allowances, staff assistance and free mail — were "unjustifiable."



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Danny Flentken

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BEALLS

Opinion

Herald opinion

Thomas saga far from over

In postponing its vote on the confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, the Senate acted wisely. It would have been unfair to Thomas and to the nation to have voted before a full airing of the charges brought against Thomas by Anita Hill, his former colleague.

The Thomas confirmation has taken a very bizarre turn indeed. A few days ago, the second black justice in this nation's history was about to be handily confirmed to replace Thurgood Marshall, the first black justice. A dozen Democratic senators were ready to vote with Republicans to give him an easy majority. That was before Anita Hill.

It is impossible to judge the veracity of Hill's allegations about sexual harassment, allegations denied by Thomas. That is the precise reason the Senate was right Tuesday to postpone its vote for a week, though the process of postponement was belabored and tedious.

It should have been apparent to all senators — Thomas' supporters and opponents — that confirmation could not go forward under such a cloud. Still, the Senate managed to go well into the night Tuesday before it did the right thing.

The Senate Judiciary Committee botched this process. Hill's allegations should have been addressed and Thomas confronted about them publicly long before the 11th hour. Committee Chairman Joe Biden, D-Del., disputes Hill's claim that her charges first were made known to his committee in "early September" and that she was ready to testify then.

Nevertheless, the committee clearly did not investigate her charges with the seriousness they deserved.

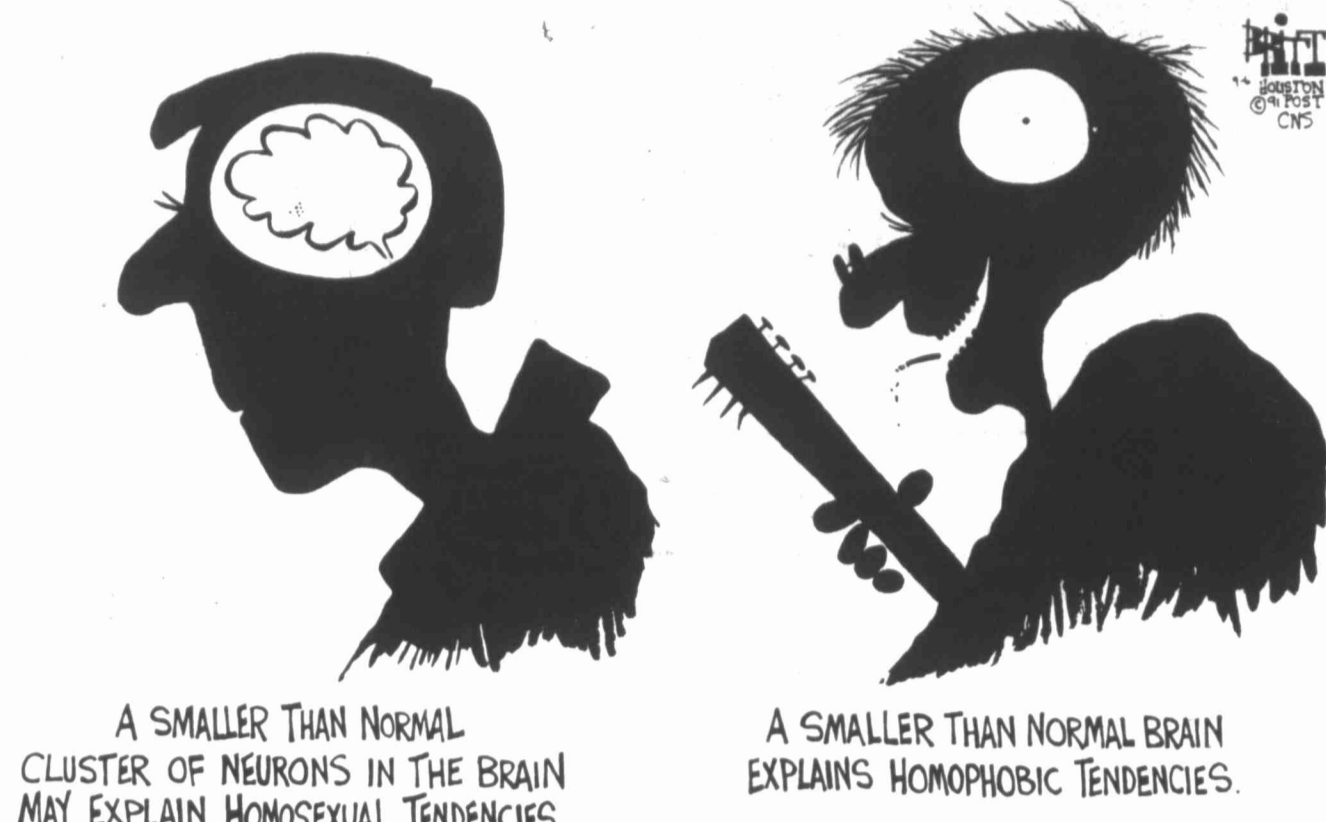
That does not mean the charges are true. Hill's actions raise many questions: Why, for example, did she wait so long to bring charges about actions by Thomas that allegedly occurred 10 years ago; why, if the charges are true, did she follow Thomas from one job to another; why did she continue to maintain contact with him over the years?

Hill offered plausible answers to these questions Monday, when she gave a sober, reasoned and moving explanation of why she believed Thomas had sexually harassed her. Thomas took immediate issue with her. "At all times during the period she worked with me, our relationship was strictly professional," he said in an affidavit. "During that time and subsequently, the relationship has been wholly cordial."

Hill does not charge that Thomas broke the law on sexual harassment. "A person shouldn't have to violate a law in order for his character to be called into question," she said. Her belief seems to be that Thomas, like G. Harrold Carswell, President Nixon's nominee two decades ago, lacks the "judicial temperament" a high court justice needs.

Let's find out about that. On the basis of the hearings, Thomas deserves to be confirmed. But, as the nation learned this weekend, those hearings were incomplete. The Senate owes the nation its best effort to finish the job.

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



Sorry, we don't cash checks



Art Buchwald

I made the mistake the other day of giving a clerk in the store a check written out to me by Congressman Crank. I endorsed it.

"I'm sorry," he said, "we don't take checks written by congressmen."

"Why not?" I asked.

"We've had some bad experiences," he told me, pretending he was dribbling a basketball.

"You mean they've bounced? I refuse to believe it. These men are elected officials of the United States, in charge of voting a trillion-dollar budget and guarding a \$300 billion deficit. They would never write a rubber check."

The clerk shrugged. "Then how come the last one I accepted I played with in my bathtub all evening? My orders are not to cash any congressman's check. If he comes in himself, I am to pretend I am checking the signature, but in effect I'm to push this button and alert the FBI."

"You have it all wrong. With just a wave of their fingers congressmen can allocate a \$30 billion Stealth program. They can withhold millions of dollars from Planned Parenthood. They can pass unemployment relief bills

"You mean they've bounced? I refuse to believe it. These men are elected officials of the United States, in charge of voting a trillion-dollar budget and guarding a \$300 billion deficit. They would never write a rubber check."

they know the President will veto. Why would they write checks without funds for piddling amounts of money?"

"The manager told us that wasn't our problem. He just said if anyone handed us a check with the House seal on it, we were to make a paper plane out of it and shoot it out the window."

"I know the person who gave me this check and his credit is unimpeachable. It is so good that he doesn't even have to pay for his meals in the House dining room."

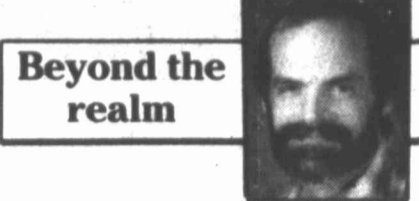
"He doesn't?"

"No, sirree. He's been in Congress such a long time that they're glad to have him eat there. He is from the 'there is such a thing as a free lunch' school."

"Why would we accept a check from someone who doesn't pay his meal bills?"

"Congressmen are getting a bad rap. There are a lot of people in this country who don't pay their accounts. The store has thousands of them."

"And there is going to be one more if you don't accept this check. Even if it bounces, the U.S.



Beyond the realm

Singing the b-day blues, man

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while having nightmares of unextinguishable birthday candles:

I don't know exactly when it first happened, but "fun" and "birthdays" seem to have become mutually exclusive words as far as I'm concerned.

Yes, yours truly recently celebrated another turning of the calendar page, and boy, did I have some fun.

About as much fun as Clarence Thomas is having right about now.

It wasn't always like this. Birthdays used to be a magical time at the Reagan household — especially if this particular Reagan was the honoree.

Parties, presents, friends and food... ah, those were the days, my friend.

Having a birthday meant that I was special, that there was a day devoted to me. I didn't have to share that day with my brothers and sisters.

No, the spotlight shined solely on me. My birthday was like a shiny new Cadillac.

But things changed.

As I got older, I began noticing that the magic was slipping just a bit. The day still was special, but factors such as school — and later, work — began demanding equal time on my schedule.

It was quite rude, but I adjusted. Still, my shiny Cadillac was starting to show some rust spots.

It wasn't too many years later that I began noticing that this magical, marvelous day was, alas, no big deal. After all, when you check the mailbox and bills out-number birthday cards by about 25-0, what in the heck is so special about being another year older?

Welcome to the world of grownups, my boy. My Cadillac had been consigned to the junkyard.

It's not that I wish I was six years old all over again, but I admit a small part of me still aches a little bit when I go home on my birthday and Mom isn't there with a cake (I don't think she ever made it herself, but it didn't matter) and my friends aren't there to join in the fun.

Good grief, how melancholy can you get?

Before anybody gets the impression I'm wallowing in self-pity about this, please let me put your minds to rest: I may long for certain parts of my misspent youth, but adulthood — for all the above-mentioned bills and other necessary evils — is still preferable to being a teenager.

And birthdays are still sort of special, even when you're an old fogey like me. The birthday balloon hovering over my desk attests to that fact.

Happy birthday to me.

Bush nuclear arms proposal only a beginning



By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

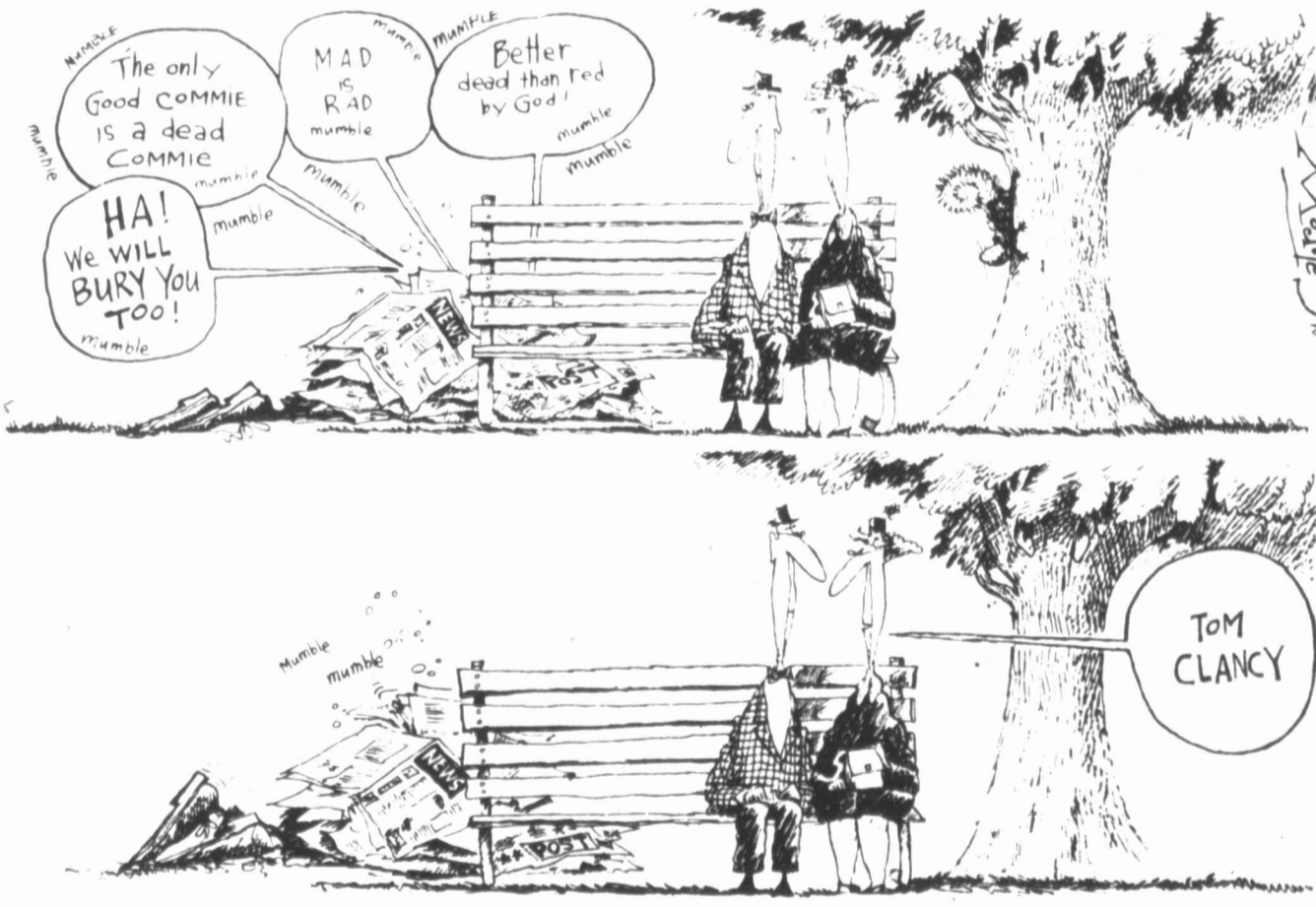
WASHINGTON — President Bush's decision to scrap nearly 6,000 U.S. nuclear weapons calls for hauling out a crystal ball again and trying to figure out what Europe will look like in the next decade.

For the most part, it isn't an unpleasant task. Bush decided to yank the missiles from Western Europe and U.S. ships because the Cold War is over. So peering into the future means trying to get a handle on a more peaceful world.

A group of U.S. government weapons specialists is going to Moscow this weekend to see what steps the Soviets are prepared to take in response to Bush's latest weapons reduction overtures.

At the table will be officials of the Soviet republics, which reflects a new power-sharing arrangement but also creates an opportunity for Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew to register Bush's desire to make sure all nuclear weapons in the Soviet Union are under tight and central control.

The Soviets have removed all the nuclear weapons they had in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and what was East Germany. But some of the 12,000 Soviet tactical nuclear weapons are stored in virtually all of the republics.



Moscow has given assurances they are under strict control. And since the reversal of the coup against President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in August the central government appears to be relatively stable.

Still, there are tensions between the republics and among the people within them. The fact that nuclear weapons are around tends to cause more anxiety.

For the most part, though, the outlook is good.

The Warsaw Pact has disbanded and NATO is trying to find some rationale for staying in business.

The military alliance is turning more to economic and political issues, even as the 35-nation treaty to reduce non-nuclear weapons is being implemented.

NATO will have a summit meeting early next month in Rome and besides endorsing Bush's weapons reduction initiative, the leaders of the 16 nations will take up propositions that would have seemed ludicrous only a few years ago.

One of them is the U.S.-German suggestion that NATO establish formal links with Moscow to per-

mit the Soviets to take part in some NATO meetings.

During the Cold War that would have been like inviting the fox into the henhouse. Already, former Soviet allies in Eastern and Central Europe are attending some NATO meetings. And Secretary of State James A. Baker III and German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher suggested Thursday even more contact.

Typical of the way Europe has been turned upside down, Hungarian Prime Minister Jozef Antall is seeing Bush today about closer ties to the West in the form of more American investments in the Central European country.

Hungary is getting \$80 million in U.S. assistance and loans this year, \$13 million of it in grants that do not have to be repaid.

Obviously, Bush's nuclear weapons proposal does not take care of all of Europe's problems. In fact, as pointed out by Catherine Kelleher, director of the Center for International Security Studies at the University of Maryland, Britain and France will now have to make some tough weapons decisions of their own.

While the people of Western Europe, and especially Germany, are elated by Bush's decision to scrap battlefield nuclear weapons, British and French decision-makers face what she calls "a lot of turbulence."

The French have been planning their own tactical nuclear system, to the dismay of Germans who feared the missiles might land on German territory. And Britain's nuclear strength is centered on submarines with multiple-warhead missiles supplied by the United States.

Bush proposed banning land-based, multiple-warhead missiles, which could open the door to a Soviet counterproposal to ban submarine-launched missiles, as well.

So both the British and French may have to reconsider their own plans in light of Bush's initiative.

Whatever their decision, however, the trend is clear. There will be far fewer nuclear weapons in Europe, thereby reducing the threat of nuclear war.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barry Schweid has covered diplomacy and foreign policy for The Associated Press since 1973.

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Stage crew plays major role in Dracula

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Flying bats and smoky explosions are just some of the spectacular effects of the play "Count Dracula," scheduled to haunt the Big Spring auditorium Oct. 24 and 26.

The play is the first performance by the Big Spring theater group, and features the largest backstage crew of any production the department has attempted thus far, said Tim Haynes, instructor.

"We had 50 people sign up to work on the crew. The cast has nine," Haynes said.

"I've been very particular about the subject matter. 'Count Dracula' is a darker character in American literature, but we have trouble taking it seriously. It's a comedy-drama, but we're stressing the comedy. It's funny, loaded with great humor and characters. It's a light-hearted, fun point of view," said Haynes.

He said some of the special effects will include chairs that seem to move by themselves. The Count will seem to disappear in a smoky explosion and reappear as a bat. Flying bats will hurl themselves across the ceiling of the auditorium.

The play is in three acts, set in the 1940s, Haynes said. "Good does overcome evil at the end. The show calls for a complete set and has special effects to boot," he said.

Haynes said he did not plan "Count Dracula" to coincide with Halloween. "We do not celebrate that at my house. I chose this because it's a good fall-weather type piece."

Haynes said he chooses the plays for his students based on the range of characters and the educational experience he can offer his actors. Stretching the actors' abilities and providing a learning tool for them is another measure he uses to select material, and he said the students learn as much during the perfor-

mance as any other class time.

"We could do any play we wanted to do because we have the size and talent here. I'm amazed at the acting ability of students today," Haynes said.

The "bat patrol," are five freshman students who will design, build and manipulate the bats during the play. Kirk Platt, 15, son of Bobby and Sandy Platt, said the bats have about a 12-inch wing-spread and are made of cloth and rubber.

"The bats will fly from the stage into the audience," said Platt, who is involved in football and debate as well as theater.

Brian Nalls, lighting director, son of Kathy Nalls, is a two-year veteran with the department.

"My job is to design the whole concept of 'Dracula.' The lights give the whole effect to the play and it's just as important as the actors — without the lights, we'd have a boring play."

Nalls did the lighting for "The Crucible," the BSHS one-act play entry for the 1990-91 UIL competition. He said he has three lighting technicians who will sit with him, stage left, during the performances.

Aaron Webb, son of Max and Barbara Webb, is special effects crew chief for the play. He will be responsible for making sure the effects happen in a timely manner. He's in charge of seven people who are also part of the special effects crew.

"The smoke effects and explosions are entirely safe, and Aaron will see that they don't go off at the wrong time," Haynes said.

Sophomore Michael Mancil, son of Mike and Lou Mancil, is the stage manager for the production. He's responsible for giving cues to the actors during rehearsals and he acts as liaison between Haynes and the rest of the cast and crew.

"I tried out for a part, but didn't get it," so now I'm stage manager," said Mancil.



Kirk Klatt, left, and Ruddy Haddad work on a bat to be used as one of many special effects for the Big Spring High School's upcoming production of Dracula.

Haynes said Mancil will also fill in when the actors cannot attend the rehearsal. "He calls the show," Haynes said.

The theater classes are responsible for building the set and locating costumes, Haynes said. The set will include an authentic castle for the Count.

There will be three performances of the play, one on Oct. 24 and two on Oct. 26. Times have not been determined. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children.

The crew for "Count Dracula" are:

Lighting: Brian Nalls, Bryan Lelek, Lewis

Hilario, Guy Talamentez and Joe Tercero. Special Effects: Aaron Webb, crew chief, Amy Moring, Mark Webb, Jeremy Miller, Greg Gressett, Gary Smoot and Hilario Oliver. Bats: Chris Haddad, Kirk Platt, Ruddy Haddad, Ryan Williams and Brian Burchett. Costumes: Kirstie Montes, coordinator, Amy Miller, Diane Thomas, Sarah Bristow, Kari Blausner and Amy Garcia. Sound Effects: Shane Roland and Peyton Sedberry. Make-up: Cameron Conner, Stephanie Mendoza, Jennifer Griffith, Kayla Donica, Michelle Noble, Amanda Hanson, Rosie Cuellar and Laurel Love. Properties and Running Crew: Nathan Trammell, Jana Jones, Pat Chavaria, Augustine Hernandez, Danny Goodman, Brandon Hamblin and Tim Larson. Front of the House: Kayla Donica, Tricia Thomas, Oleta Henderson, Gary Redlin, Tina McCarty, Ross Roberts and Justin Taylor.

The facts makes sense

Just ask M.E.

DEAR M.E.,
My friends and I have been talking about how a girl gets pregnant. One of my friends said there are ways to prevent pregnancy such as douching or stopping just before or using the calendar. Will these methods work?

CONFUSED ABOUT BABIES
DEAR CONFUSED,

None of these methods will prevent pregnancy. The only true prevention is abstinence. There are alternative methods, but they require seeing a doctor or health clinic and practicing birth control diligently. Seek the advice of a trusted adult, and be careful. Pregnancy will alter your life forever, no matter what your age.

M.E.,
DEAR M.E.,

My boyfriend has given me an i.d. bracelet. If I go steady with him, what does that mean? My dad said it means we're engaged, and he said I'm too young to go steady. We're both 12 and in the seventh-grade.

STEADY GIRL
DEAR STEADY,

Being in the seventh-grade is a time for learning about relationships with boys and girls. Going steady is a fine idea, but not very practical. Why limit yourself to one boy, when you really want many friends? Going steady means whatever you decide it means, but it could limit your freedom. Your dad's right — why not tell this friend that you both need lots of friends, although you could be special friends. Get involved in organizations or clubs that interest you both.

M.E.,
DEAR M.E.,

I think I'm gay. Although I have lots of friends who are boys, I only have "crushes" on girls. How do I deal with these feelings and who can I talk to? I can't go to my parents, and I surely can't tell my friends. I feel like I'm alone.

MIGHT BE LESBIAN
DEAR MIGHT BE,

You're not alone. Being gay requires thought, perseverance and

courage because homosexuals are discriminated against. However, coming to terms with your own sexuality is a life-long pursuit, and your attitudes may change as you get older. If you cannot find someone to talk to, call 1-800-375-4357. Someone is there to answer the telephone 24-hours a day. And good luck. People do not live a life based on their sexuality, whether they're straight or gay.

DEAR M.E.,

All my friends dip snuf. Is it really as dangerous as they say?

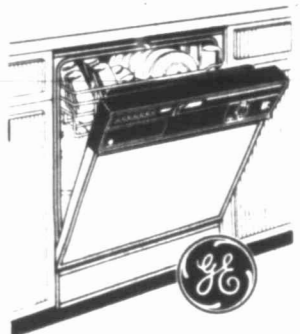
THINKING OF TAKING A DIP
DEAR THINKING,
Yes, chewing tobacco has been proven to cause cancer of the gums and teeth. Don't experiment with something that will become a costly, expensive and life threatening habit in the future.

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

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The Howard College Nighthawk Jazz Ensemble plays at the State Fair in Dallas in Sept. The group performs approximately six times during each semester.

The Nighthawk's Jazz

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The Howard College Nighthawk Jazz Ensemble provides an opportunity for Howard students to continue with their musical interests.

Adolf Labbe, the director of the ensemble, organized the group about eight years ago for students who were musically inclined in high school and wanted to continue and expand their musical interest.

"I try to help the members expose themselves to a different style of music than what they may have been exposed to during high school," said Labbe. "We are not a concert or marching band."

The band is comprised of 20 students with diverse background and interests. "The members do not have to be music majors or minors," Labbe said.

The ensemble meets twice a week as a class and may be taken as an elective.

"The band is a full 20-piece ensemble," explained Labbe. "The instruments included are five saxophones, five trombones, five trumpets, a piano, bass guitar, drums, guitar and sometimes a vibraphone."

"When we were looking into the kind of music we wanted to play, we looked at something that would have a large cross section of interest," he said. "Jazz has a broad base audience."

The ensemble plays mainly Big Band and standard jazz tunes,

which include renditions of musical numbers by Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Glenn Miller.

"We also try to play compositions that may be more contemporary, such as pieces done by Doc Severson," said Labbe. "And with the popularity of 'Designing Women's' theme for the season, we play 'I can't stop loving you' by Ray Charles."

The ensemble plays at a minimum of six events each semester.

"Most of the functions that we play are done for specific college events," he said.

Louis Ramos, a drummer, has played with the ensemble two years. He has been playing the drums for about ten years and was a member of his high school band.

"Having a band at the junior college was the deciding factor in where I would enroll," said Ramos. "The Nighthawk ensemble has been a great experience. I have a broader musical outlook and Mr. Labbe has taught us various types of music."

The ensemble plays high school assemblies, at some of the Hawk basketball games and will be performing at the Howard Homecoming Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Recently, Labbe and the ensemble participated in the community college day at the State Fair in Dallas Sept. 28. They were among 20 bands and ensembles at the fair opening weekend.



Report Card

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Activities Week

Governor Ann Richards has declared Oct. 13-20 Texas High School Activities Week. More than half a million students participate nationwide in University Interscholastic League competitions, and prompted the governor's declaration that coincides with National High Schools Activities Week.

Each day of the next week is designated to receive recognition. Oct. 14 is Officials Day, Oct. 15 is Speech and Music Day, Oct. 16 is Chemical Health Awareness Day, Oct. 17 is Sportsmanship Day, Oct. 18 is Coaches Day, and Oct. 19 is Fund Raising Day.

UIL competitions are offered in one-act play, headline, editorial, feature and news writing, spelling, number sense, calculator applications, Lincoln-Douglas debate, team debate, accounting, informative and persuasive speaking, prose and poetry interpretation, ready writing, literary criticism, science, shorthand and typing.

Region Choir auditions

More than 400 students participated in the All Region Choir auditions, and 12 Big Spring High School students were named members.

Brian Brown, Christie Cox, Karyl Davis, D'Angela Green, Stephanie Green, Bradley Heckler, Jason Heckler, Stephanie Moss, Renea Osborn, Jeremy Pope, True Rogers and Jon Sims qualified for

the honor choir. They will participate in a one-day clinic and concert Oct. 19 at Odessa High School. The concert begins at 5:30 p.m.

Kristy Hayes, choir director, said the students had to exhibit knowledge of musical language, facility of vocal technique and flexibility in performing various musical styles in the auditions on Oct. 5. The students demonstrated this ability and knowledge during excerpts from two compositions.

The students who place in the top four in each section at that audition will be eligible for state auditions in Levelland Jan. 4. The top seven placements will be accepted as All State Choir members and will perform at the annual Texas Music Educators Clinic/Convention in San Antonio in February.

Other students who auditioned Oct. 5 were Kim Alexander, Melissa Brown, Jennifer Brown, Danielle Chastain, Jaime Falkner, Bobby Hogue, Stacey Hollar, Jeremy Joy, Sandra Mendez, Josh Peters, Ann Marie Scott, Richard Thompson, Hank Tonn, Lucinda Valencia, Marci Weaver and Elvia Yanez.

Degree conferred

Cheryl Dean Burcham received her bachelor of arts degree in sociology in August from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She is the daughter of Dixie Burcham, Big Spring, and Louis Burcham, Abilene.

She graduated from Howard College with an associate of science degree in 1987.

Search for the

All-American Band

McDonald's and the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Inc. have announced that the search is on for the McDonald's All-American High School Band.

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Entertainment

New Lynyrd Skynyrd to perform in Odessa

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Lynyrd Skynyrd, the band that forged the southern rock sound, will be in Odessa after a 14-year tour absence to kick-off the West Texas leg of the "Lynyrd Skynyrd 1991" tour.

The eight-member band, marred by the tragic loss of family and band members in a 1977 plane crash, will appear at Ector County Coliseum Monday. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. with the Four Horsemen opening. Tickets are available at Circuit Electronics on Wasson Road for \$17.

The line-up today consists of Johnny Van Zant, Gary Rossington, Leon Wilkeson, Billy Powell, Ed King, Randall Hall, Armetis Powell and Custer. In keeping the Skynyrd tradition, the band offers unbeatable sound with three guitarists, two drummers, a bass player, a keyboard player and vocalist.

Van Zant, brother to the band's founder and lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, who died in the crash in 1977, today sings vocals. He said, "It took me a long time to make up my mind that I was going to do it. Ronnie was my brother, he was my hero, he was my everything. He's the reason I got into the music business. I'm not trying to be Ronnie. Only Ronnie was Ronnie, he was one of a kind."

Following the plane crash, the band dissolved and the members formed their own bands to continue in the industry. But a tribute tour sparked their interest in reforming, and their fans convinced them Lynyrd Skynyrd needed to be reborn.

"The one thing that helped me over my insecurity was realizing how much the band had touched people," Van Zant said.

Rossington said, "I think the people knew that Johnny wasn't trying to copy Ronnie and that we weren't doing it for the money. It was real and honest and we were trying to please them, and they knew it. So they accepted us."

The songs on the 1991 album are all original material written or co-written by the current band members. "It sounds like the Lynyrd Skynyrd band, but it is 1991 and it's a new group," said Rossington.

"The way everybody feels is that we just love making music, music's in our blood. We said 'let's go from the heart' and that will be

the record," Van Zant said. The tunes featured on the album, recorded live in studio, include "Smokestack Lightning," a southern jolt of rock 'n' roll; "Southern Women," as only this band can describe them and "It's A Killer," a direct attack on the drug culture.

"The one thing about drugs is that you can't win, it's only going to drag you down. Our advice to everybody is don't even try it, it's not worth it," said Van Zant.

Lynyrd Skynyrd began in 1965 in junior high school with Rossington, Ronnie Van Zant and Allen Collins. Collins died in 1990. Officially the band formed in 1970, and took their name after a high school gym teacher, Leonard Skinner, who disliked the band members for their long hair.

Their first album, "Pronounced," included the southern rock classic, "Free Bird," dedicated to Duane Allman. "Second Helping," featured the song "Sweet Home Alabama," the answer to Neil Young's "Southern Man."

"Nuthin' Fancy" was released in 1975 and contains the song "Saturday Night Special." The fourth album, released in 1976, was "Gimme Back My Bullets." "One More From the Road" was recorded in 1976, and "Street Survivors" that included "What's Your Name" and "That Smell" helped make it the band's first top five album.

The original cover of the "Street Survivors" album had the band members surrounded by fire and flames, but MCA changed it after the plane crash. On Oct. 20, headed to Baton Rouge, La., the band's chartered plane crashed and killed six of the members, including Ronnie Van Zant, Steve Gaines, Cassie Gaines, Dean Kilpatrick, road manager and the pilot and co-pilot. The other 20 passengers were severely injured.

The last song on the 1991 album, "End of the Road," was originally a song written about Lynyrd Skynyrd by Todd Cerney.

Van Zant said, "It talks about the band losing loved ones and brothers. And it talks about the family tradition."

"The good thing about music is that you can leave something here when you're gone and up in heaven. As long as we're around, that free bird will never come down. I hope we never find the end of the road. I want to see this live forever."



The reorganized Lynyrd Skynyrd band is comprised of, left to right, Ed King, Leon Wilkeson, Gary Rossington, Johnny Van Zant, Custer, Artimus Pyle, Randall Hall and Billy Powell. They will be playing in Odessa Monday.

Band available
"Dos Gringos" would like to provide entertainment for Christmas parties this holiday season. The band offers music ranging from rock 'n' roll to jazz to pop with lots of traditional favorites.
The band is available for dates by calling 267-3014.

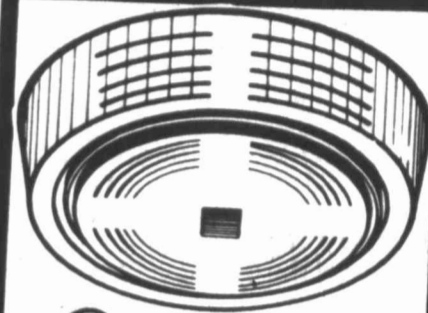
Globe Theater
The Globe Theater at Odessa College will present "With Everlasting Love" on Oct. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. The box office opens daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and at 7 p.m. the night of a performance.
For reservations call 332-1586.

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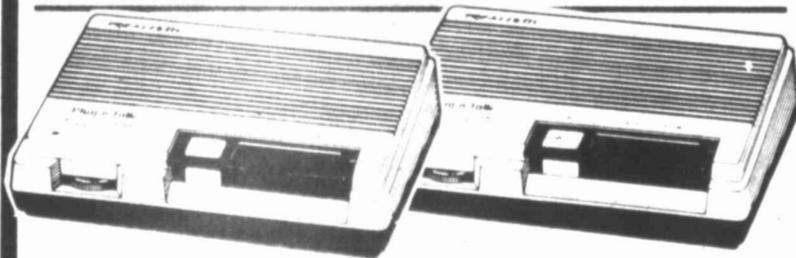
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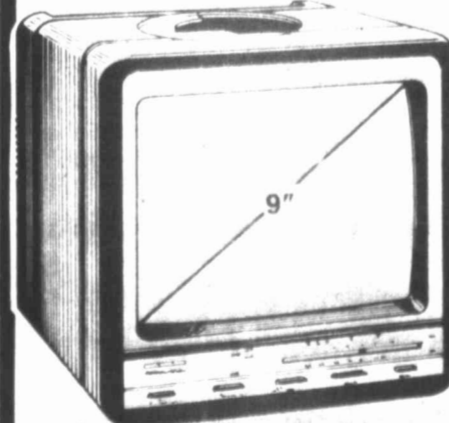
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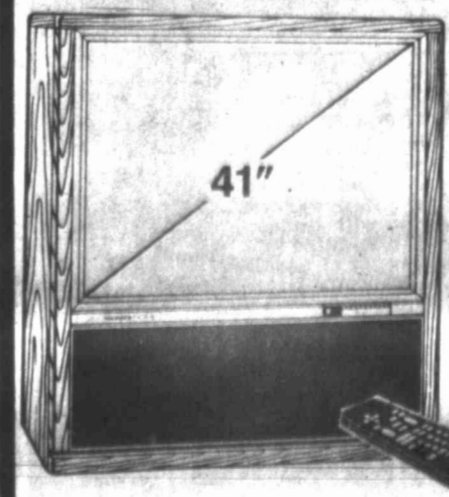


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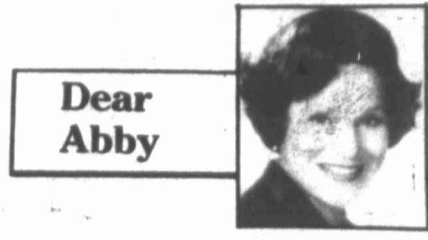
Most battery-powered equipment excludes batteries

One man's tall tale leads to his marriage break-up

DEAR ABBY: You were right in your advice to "No Guts," who had given his fiancée a three-carat cubic zirconia. (You told him to find the guts because it would be better if she got the news from him.) I only wish he had written his letter a year ago. Here is the female point of view:

My fiancé gave me a two-carat "diamond," saying he had inherited it from his grandfather. He said the jeweler that mounted it had told him its value was "between \$8,000 and \$10,000 dollars." When I asked if he'd ever had it appraised or insured, he said he hadn't — because he didn't want to pay an inheritance tax. His mother didn't even know he had it, he said, and I could never tell her because it would cause a family feud!

Of course, being in love and blinded by this gorgeous "rock," I fell for the whole story, and proudly showed it off at work and to friends and family. Imagine my



Dear Abby

embarrassment (yes, after the wedding!) when I took it to a jeweler to have it appraised, and he told me it was not a diamond!

When I confronted my husband, he gave me another string of lies, saying that either one of his previous roommates had found the ring in the apartment and replaced the stone with a fake, or that when he took it to the jeweler for engraving, the jeweler must have switched the stones. Then he said that he knew when he said "I do" that it wasn't a diamond, but planned to replace it (without my knowledge) on our first anniversary.

Needless to say, eight months before our first anniversary, I divorced this con artist.

I learned my lesson the hard way — and my sympathies go out to his next victim. "No Guts" should heed your sound advice, Abby, but I would also advise women to be wary of and question any diamond that is over one-half carat if it has no papers. — E.Z. DECEIVEE

DEAR DECEIVEE: It's discouraging to contemplate a world where a bride-to-be must see in black and white that her fiancé is on the up and up. Not all that glitters is gold, nor is all that sparkles a genuine diamond.

DEAR ABBY: A few months back I sent for your booklet on "How to Be Popular." It did me so much good, I'm a different person. I read it several times, and then passed it on to family and friends. It may never get back to me, so will you please send me

another copy — along with "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" and "How to Have a Lovely Wedding"?

I read your column every day — and it makes such good sense. God bless you. — HELEN LEWIS, OOLOGAH, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: Do you happen to know George Bernard Shaw's very witty definition of love? — JAMES K. IN MIAMI

DEAR JAMES: Yes. "Love is a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and everybody else."

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. Yesterday, I invited my sister-in-law over for dinner. She came with her dog.

When we were clearing the dishes off the table, she took a plate with some leftovers, set it on the floor, and let her dog clean the plate. I was appalled!

This was the second time she has done this. I said nothing

because there were other guests and I didn't want to embarrass her.

When we had pets, they had their own dishes.

I hate going to her house for dinner because I know that every dish and bowl has been licked by her dog. She has no dishwasher. How would your readers react?

She reads your column, and I am hoping she will realize how offensive this is to some people. — NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME WITHHELD: Have I got an idea for an ideal house gift for you to give your sister-in-law!

Buy a couple of dog dishes especially for her dog. You can order some with the dog's name on them. (The dog can't read — but your sister-in-law can.)

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for many years of sensible, down-to-earth answers to problems that may or may not have entered my

life — they were enlightening anyway. Now for my silly problem. My husband and I (70ish) recently took a trip in our RV and stopped at a favorite restaurant in Pennsylvania that serves "family style." In other words, platters of food are on the table for all to share.

Upon leaving, I visited the ladies room, and since the woman attendant was bustling around the lavatories, I skipped washing my hands, intending to do so in the RV. I was stopped when the attendant stopped me and asked if I was entering the dining room. I said, "No, I'm leaving." It was very embarrassing, to say the least. I've heard of "potty party" — what is this? "Potty police"? Is this custom prevalent? — RED-FACED IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR RED-FACED: I've never heard of it, but the attendant must be a mother. And once a mother, always a mother. Old habits die hard.



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<p>LANCE REEVES #50 87 Auto Sales 111 Gregg St. 263-2382</p>	<p>Schedule Of Events</p>		<p>HERAUSTINEZ #51 Charlie Lewis Accounting 1606 Gregg St. 263-0276</p>	<p>JON DOWNEY #55 Pamela T. Pope, C.P.A. 600 East 4th 267-8636</p>	<p>ROCKY ORTEGA #63 City Body Shop 308 Young 267-6381</p>	
<p>KLINT KEMPER #65 Chaparral Contractors 601 E. 3rd 263-3092</p>	<p>MYRELL SIMPSON #66 Wilson Auto Electric Co. 408 East 3rd 267-8721</p>	<p>October 10 Homecoming Bonfire Pep Rally-7:00 P.M. Behind Howard College Contact: Sharon Richardson 264-3641</p>		<p>JONZALAINES #68 Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th St. 263-1469</p>	<p>RUSTY WARD #70 The Auto Center 202 Young 267-3535</p>	
<p>RICHARD HAIN #74 Crown Decorating Center 1909 S. Gregg 263-0411</p>	<p>T. L. ROGERS #76 Napa Auto Parts 306 Gregg 267-6308</p>	<p>JASON HELMS #77 Boothe Vassar Fox & Fox 1001 E. F.M. 700 263-1324</p>	<p>October 11 BSHS HOMECOMING Pep Rally/BSHS Gym-3:00 Parade-Downtown 4:30 pm Game: Steers vs. San Angelo 8:00 P.M. Exes Reception: After Game Howard College Contact: Sharon Richardson, Craig Fischer 264-3641, Janice Rosen, 264-4115</p>		<p>MONTY LINDSEY #78 Texas Auto Sales 1108 East 4th 267-7981</p>	
<p>JAMES WARD #81 Big John's Feed Lot 802 W. 3rd 263-3178</p>	<p>FERNANDO ALVAREZ #84 Elliott & Waldron Abstract Co. 207 1/2 West 4th St. 267-7541</p>	<p>OSCAR ANTONES #85 Lee Reynolds Welch & Co. P.C. 417 Main 267-5293</p>	<p>RICKY GONZALEZ #86 Comet Cleaners College Park Shopping Center 267-2584</p>	<p>October 12 Homecoming Activities Hall of Fame & Open House BSHS/3 p.m.-5 p.m. BSHS Student Dance 8:00 P.M. BS Symphony Concert Municipal Auditorium BS Symphony Orchestra Gene Chartier Smith, Conductor Music Director & Conductor</p>		<p>JASON LEGRANDE #89 Howard County Abstract Co. 106 3rd St. 263-1782</p>

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What three major oil companies can trace their roots to the Spindletop oil boom?
 A. According to Texas Trivia, they are Gulf, Texaco, and Mobil.

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 5 today and Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
 - Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
 - The Big Spring Art Association has artwork on exhibit at the Heritage Museum 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 - Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at the Chapter Home on Young Street at 6 p.m.
 - There will be Country Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center 7 p.m., 2805 Lynn Street. Public invited.
 - The West Texas Opportunities Inc. food assistance program will distribute commodities, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive their food.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright Street, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Rackley-Swords Chapter 379, Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Road.
 - The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m.
 - Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
- FRIDAY**
- Coahoma F.F.A. homecoming barbecue will be 5:30-7:45 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. Adults \$5, children 12 and under, and senior citizens \$3. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For information call Wayne Ivey, 394-4542.
 - Big Spring Band Boosters will have their annual Chili & Stew Supper from 5-7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Adults \$4.00, students & senior citizens \$3.00. Under 5 free. For more information call 267-8582.
 - Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-Two, Bridge and Chicken track from 5-8 p.m. Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Street. Public invited.
 - Big Spring High School Class of 1976 will have a 15-year reunion party after the football game at the Coor's Warehouse. Classmates will be in the Homecoming Parade, call Lonnie Thames for information, 263-8454.

Dickson

Continued from page 1-A
 election ballot to fund construction of the beds.
 "It's vitally important that we pass this bond issue this November," Dickson said. "The big problem is our inability to create enough space to keep these people locked up."
 The October issue of *Texas Monthly* criticized Dickson on how he ran the Economic Development Committee, of which he was appointed chairman this year, saying scheduling was unreliable and testimony was allowed to drag on, forcing other bills to be delayed. Specifically, it said, three tort law reform bills that passed the House did not make it out of his committee.
 Dickson said he was probably criticized for opposing a nominee to the transportation department and for insuring that rural interests were included in at least two bills, including school refinancing. He said his committee heard more bills this year than it ever has and the senator who authored the tort reform bill commended him in writing for fair treatment.
 The magazine also complained of Dickson's effort to gut the no-pass, no-play rule. Dickson said he agrees with the governor and education groups that the rule must be modified to be fair.
 Dickson will be honored Friday at CLEAT's 15th annual convention at the San Luis Hotel in Galveston.

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$22.95, down 21, and December cotton futures 44.27 cents a pound, down 18; cash hog today was 50 cents lower at 46 cents even; slaughter steers is steady at 78.50; October live hog futures 45.20, down 35; October live cattle futures 73.47, up 29 at 10:40 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Panel chosen to investigate check bouncing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six House ethics committee members — none tainted by a rubber check-writing scandal — will form a subcommittee to investigate the chamber's bank and their colleagues who abused the facility.

Committee leaders said Wednesday there were no plans to hire outside legal or banking experts — or to go public anytime soon with names of members who wrote bad checks without penalty.
 But they defended the committee's past willingness to be harsh on members who broke the rules and vowed there would be no cover-up.
 "I reject the idea there would be a cover-up," the committee's ranking Republican, James V. Hansen of Utah, said when reporters asked whether the panel could investigate a large percentage of the

Committee leaders said Wednesday there were no plans to hire outside legal or banking experts — or to go public anytime soon with names of members who wrote bad checks without penalty.

435 House members impartially.
 Acting Committee Chairman Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., said the subcommittee would consist of "members who had not had any overdrafts in the House bank."
 McHugh and Hansen held a news conference after the committee met in closed session to map out its investigation.
 McHugh said the committee would publicly identify bad check writers only if it began formal proceedings against them to determine whether House rules or federal laws were broken.
 Following disclosures that the

bank routinely covered members' rubber checks, the House voted 390-8 last Thursday to shut down the bank by Dec. 31 and authorize an investigation by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, the ethics panel's formal name.
 The revelations about the bank came from a congressional office, the General Accounting Office, which reported last month that House members wrote 8,331 checks with insufficient funds in the 12 months ended June 1990.
 McHugh assumed command of the probe because committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio,

had admitted writing bad checks and removed himself from the inquiry. Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., was named to replace Stokes on the full committee.
 Hansen, who has been on the committee for 11 years, said the probe initially would be "a fishing trip" because the panel doesn't have any targets. Normally, he said, the committee knows from the start who it is investigating.
 The bank did not pay interest on member accounts and offered no overdraft protection. But it granted members a special privilege by not imposing a fee

when they wrote checks on funds that were not in their accounts.

In those cases, the bank would pay the checks with money deposited by other members and notify the offending check writers that they must add money to their accounts.
 Commercial banks impose a penalty for each check that bounces or they charge interest when customers' checks dip into an automatic line of credit.

The investigation will focus initially on the way the bank was operated by Sergeant at Arms Jack Russ. McHugh said this phase could include the bank's apparent unwillingness to stop covering members' rubber checks when ordered to do so months ago by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Symphony launches 11th season

The Big Spring Symphony Association launches its 11th — and most ambitious — season Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.
 The first offering of the five-concert season features works by Rossini, Hanson and Faure, plus a presentation of the "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" by Britten. The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra will perform under the direction of Gene Chartier Smith, the new conductor.
 Following the concert the audience is invited to a unique on-stage reception to meet the conductor and musicians.
 The opening concert begins with

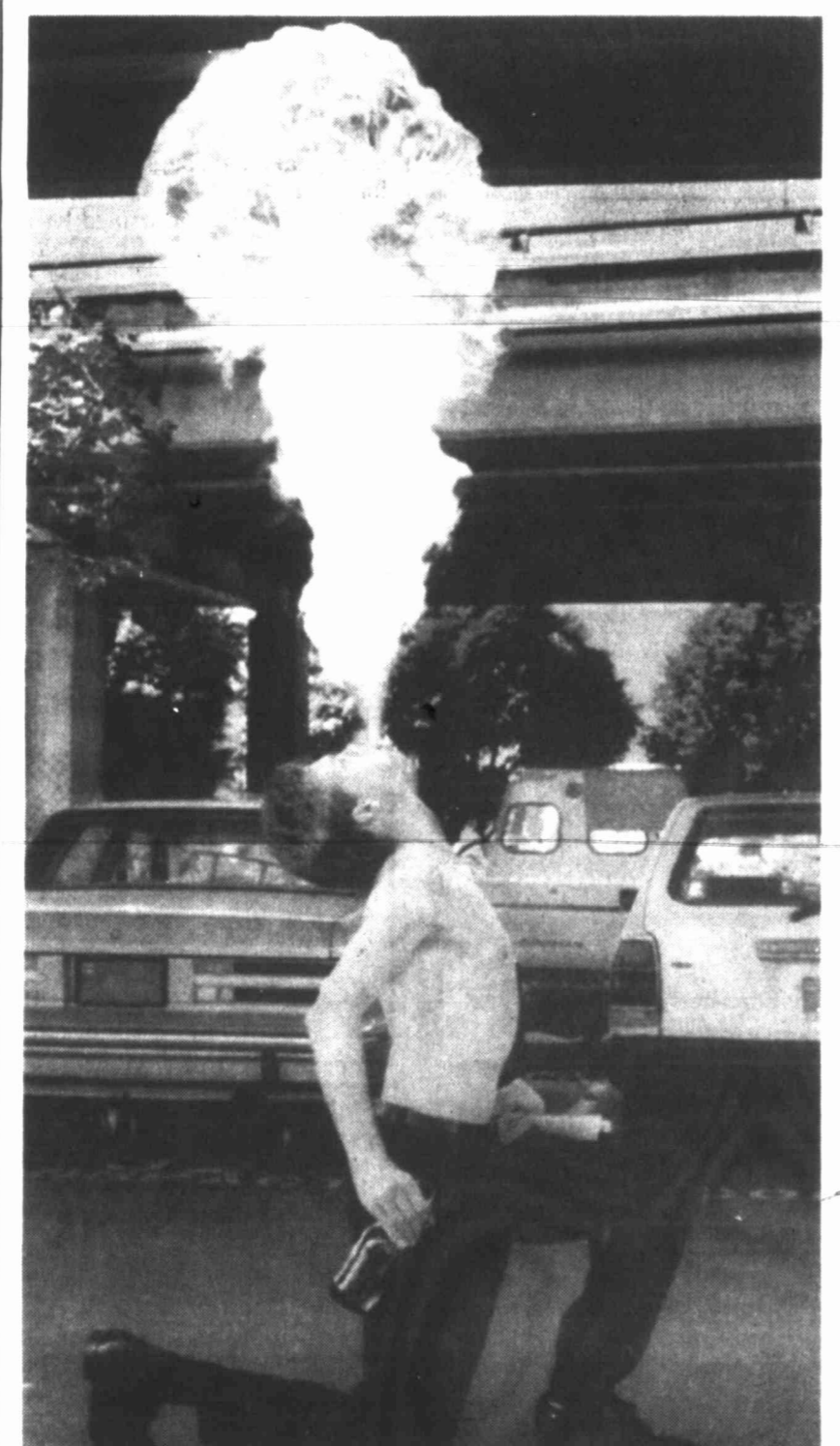
the lyrical Overture to "La Scala di Seta" (Rossini), followed by Symphony No. 2 Op. 30 "Romantic" (Hanson) in three movements; Howard Hanson, an American composer, is described in program notes as a "prime mover for modernism."
 Following intermission, the orchestra will return to perform the tender, haunting Op. 50 "Pavane" (Faure). "The Young Person's Guide," which is far from a children's piece, was originally written for an educational film in 1946, and has since become a standard composition in orchestral literature. Composer Britten based his "Guide" on a theme by a baroque English composer; it is first played by the entire orchestra, then is repeated by the different orchestra sections in 13 variations, enabling the audience to become better acquainted with the sound of each instrument, alone and in combination.
 Season tickets at a one-third savings over single admissions will be sold at the door. Season tickets are priced at \$35 for regular adult admission, and \$25 for students and senior citizens. Single admissions are \$10 and \$7.50.
 Ticket outlets include Artifacts, Blum's Jewelers, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Dunlap's and Accent Shoppe.

• A window worth \$30 was reported damaged in the 1900 block of Owens St.
 • An 18-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for failure to appear on a speeding warrant.
 • A 19-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for failure to appear on a citation for not wearing a seat belt.
 • A 19-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for failure to appear before a judge on an assault charge.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
 • A 21-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for aggravated assault on a police officer and public intoxication.
 • A storm door worth \$100 was reported damaged in the 2700 block of Coronado Ave.

• An answering machine, telephone, and jewelry were reported missing following the burglary of a residence in the 700 block of South Bell St.
 • Gasoline worth \$31 was reported stolen from a business in the 1100 block of North Lamesa Hwy.
 • A 24-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for public intoxication and failure to appear before a judge.



Fire-breathing defense
 SAN FRANCISCO — Ted Maschal breathes out a ball of fire outside the San Francisco Hall of Justice last week in an attempt to show that having alcohol on his breath wasn't cause enough to charge him with driving his motorcycle under the influence of alcohol.

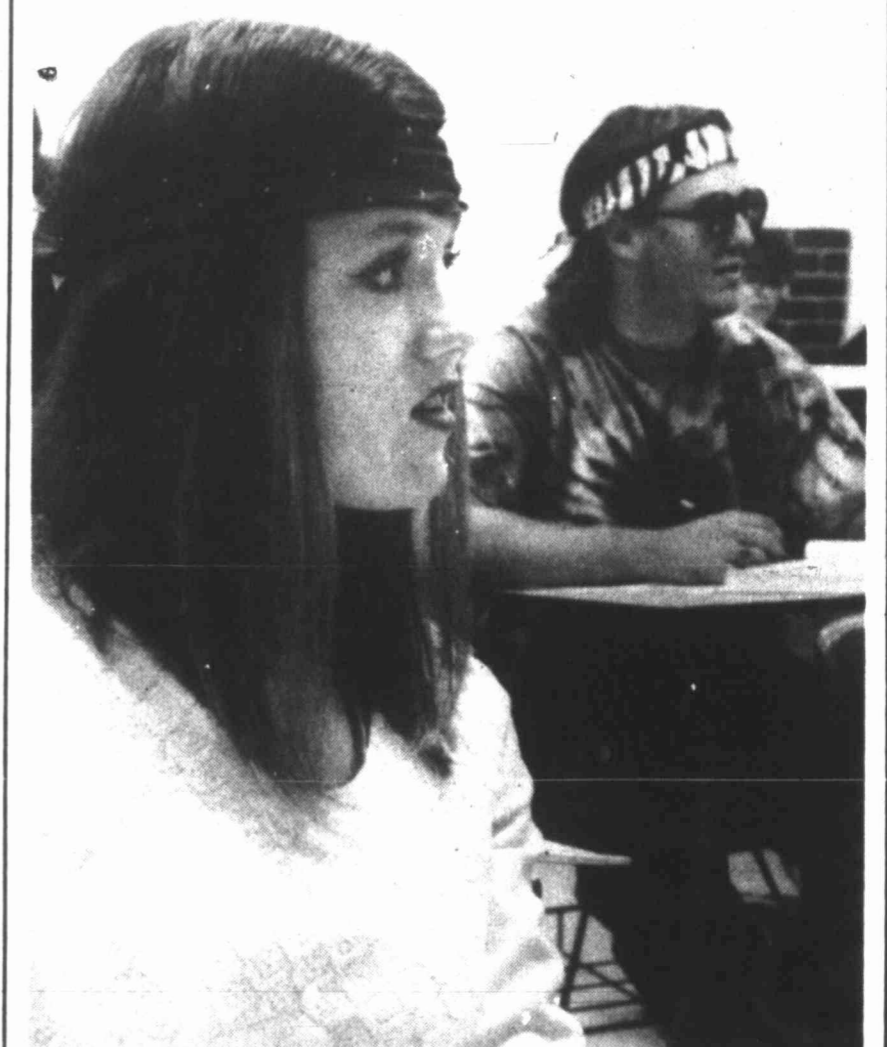
Trials

Continued from page 1-A
 County rancher Steve Curry.
 With the death penalty deemed unconstitutional at the time, Ballard got a life sentence and served 12 years in prison. In a 1972 trial in Alpine, Ballard had received the death penalty in connection with Curry's death. But that jury decision was reversed by an appeals court because of inadmissible testimony and led to the 1975 trial.
 Moore, who became judge in March, 1990, was the district attorney who prosecuted the second Ballard trial, but Moore has never sat as judge over a capital murder case. Unlike other murder cases, each potential juror must be questioned individually by the pro-

secutor, defense lawyer and the judge during jury selection.
 "It's going to involve a lot of extra stuff on all of us," said Moore, who said he typically does not question potential jurors in his court.
 District Attorney Rick Hamby, who took office in 1976, said he has handled several capital murder cases and has selected juries for them but has never had a capital murder trial go to completion.
 Hamby's office announced he was ready to proceed Oct. 28 during a court docket call Wednesday.
 "We'll be ready when everybody else is ready," Hamby said. "We're ready right now as far as that goes."
 Nelson, who is being held without

Drug limit increased admissions

BOSTON (AP) — Efforts to hold down Medicaid expenses by imposing limits on prescription drugs for the poor may actually cost more than they save, a study today concludes.
 Researchers who studied a brief attempt in New Hampshire a decade ago to restrict the number of prescriptions given to the elderly poor found it backfired by driving up nursing home admissions.
 The researchers noted that about one-fourth of state Medicaid programs limit drug reimbursement.
 "Our findings raise questions about the clinical and economic wisdom of such policies," they wrote.
 For 11 months in 1980 and 1981, New Hampshire Medicaid paid for no more than three medicines per month for patients covered by the program. This reduced the use of medicines by 35 percent and saved the state an estimated \$300,000 to \$400,000.
 However, nursing home admissions for the chronically ill, elderly poor doubled during the same time, apparently because of the limit on prescriptions, the study found. And the extra nursing home bills, which were also paid by Medicaid, probably were larger than the savings on prescriptions.
 The study was conducted by Dr. Stephen B. Soumerai and others from Harvard Medical School.
 "Limiting reimbursement for effective drugs puts frail, low-income, elderly patients at increased risk of institutionalization in nursing homes and may increase Medicaid costs," they concluded.
 The New Hampshire program was replaced by a set-up that allowed patients as many prescriptions as they needed for \$1 apiece. After this change, nursing home admissions fell to the level before the program started.



Big Spring High School senior Renea Osborn, left, and junior Whit Armstrong sit in class, both dressed as hippies as part of Homecoming Week festivities Wednesday. Yesterday was hippie day, with over 100 students donning headbands and tie-dyed shirts.

Big Spring

Continued from page 1-A
 Semi-finalists are: Donovan Smith, Bill Parsons, Chap Smith, Gregory Gossett, Jim Pettit, Sarah Bennett, Lynn Preston, Claire Marie Caulfield, Herbert Ward, Gerald Smith, Bennett Fletcher, Billy Priebe, Angie Teague, Kelly Parks and Thane Russey.
 Exes who served in the Persian Gulf Crisis are: Robert Anderson, Sammy Baugham, Robert Black, Kevin Block, Rodney Brown, Joe Cavazos, James Cearley, Steve Childress, Daniel Coates, Mark Collier, Richard Crandall, Bret Cronwell, Wayne Cronwell, Juan Delgado, Barney Dodd, John Doptoro, David Garcia, Dean Garfman, Dieter Gerstenberger, Ted Gillis, Alberto Gonzales, Stephen Gonzales, Deciderio Hernandez III, Randy Herrera, Kenny Hewett, Sandy Huff, Bruce Jones, Marty Kirby and Robert Laifer.
 Also John Landers: Arturo Lopez, Steven Loveliss, Randall Matteson, Roger Matteson, Mike McKinley, Teddy Molina III, Daniel Norrell, Pete Porras Jr., Edward Roach, John Sautter, Burr Settles, Heath Shotts, Jerry Don Smiley, Earl Sorrells, John Sotello, Kaye Stryker, David Sutton, Fernando Terceiro, Michael Thomas, Benjamin Watson, Ronald Wegner, Hubert Williams, Julie Williams, Arthur Yanez and Jerry Ybarra.

Arts and craft show scheduled

The 8th annual Crockett County Fall Arts and Craft Show will take place Nov. 9 at the Crockett County 4-H Barn in Ozona.
 Booths are available with prices for 10' X 12' and 8' X 15' set at \$35 and 8' X 10' booth at \$30. There is a 10 percent discount for senior citizens.
 Commercial booths are not accepted.
 The show is sponsored by the Crockett County Arts and Craft Guild.
 For more information write the guild at P.O. Box 141, Ozona, Texas 79643, or call T.K. O'Bryant at 392-3557.

Deaths

Hattie Jarnigan
 Hattie Jarnigan, 80, Colorado City, mother of Dwayne "Lue" Clawson of Coahoma, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991, in a local nursing home.
 Services are pending with Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Local arrangement by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

George Kloss

George W. Kloss, 64, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991, in a local hospital.
 Service are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Eutimio Ortega

Eutimio Ortega, 94, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991, at his residence.
 Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 1991, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor.

MYERS & SMITH
 FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
 267-8288
 BIG SPRING
 For the convenience of the families we serve, we accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

906 OREGON BIG SPRING
 Cecil Brice Bell, 90, died Friday. Graveside services will be 10:30 A.M. Saturday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
 Eutimio Ortega, 94, died Wednesday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
 George W. Kloss, 64, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Steers face Chiefs after open week

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

San Angelo Lake View Chiefs coach Bill Hicks makes no bones about it — he's worried about the Big Spring Steers offense.

Big Spring Steers coach Dwight Butler also has a primary fear of his own — the open week could be bad for Big Spring.

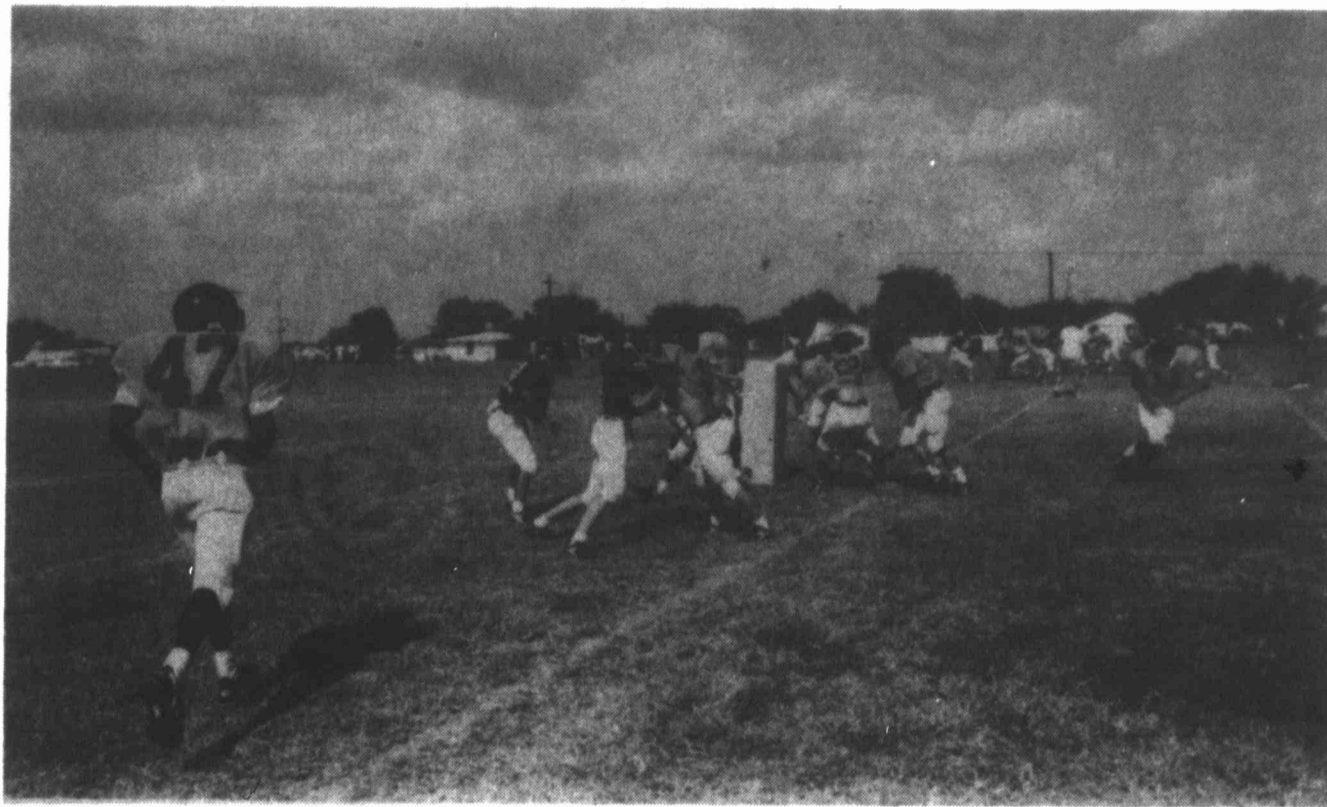
Those questions will be answered Friday when the Steers host Lake View in its homecoming game at Memorial Stadium.

The Chiefs come into the contest with a 0-5 record. They are coming off a 32-0 loss to Monahans last Friday in its district opener. They have also been beaten by Sonora, Lubbock Dunbar, Clyde and Ballinger.

In last week's loss the Chiefs managed only 83 yards total offense.

"Big Spring has always played good defense, but I'm more surprised with their offense. They can score a lot of points," said Hicks. "When you're able to do as many things as they do, then somebody's doing a good job of executing and coaching."

"Cobos (Steers QB Gerald Cobos) and Chavarria (Steers WB Pat Chavarria) make a lot of things happen. They're scoring more points this year, throwing the ball better and yet the defense is still getting the ball back for them. "Big Spring has been winning and now they're used to winning and they like winning. When you have that, the coaches have con-



Big Spring Steers football players go through a practice session earlier this season. Friday the undefeated Steers will play the winless San Angelo Lake View Chiefs in Big Spring's homecoming.

fidence in the players and the players have confidence in the coaches."

Steers coach Dwight Butler said there are some bright points of having an open week. "We got some nicks and bruises healed up. We went back and worked on some basic fundamental stuff, and with the help of our teachers, we got everybody eligible."

"The scary deal is that when you play someone like this, they have nothing to play for but pride. They're looking for a win over somebody like us or Andrews, just to say that beat somebody with a good record. It could make their season whether they win another game or not."

"You can't take anything for granted in this district. A prime ex-

ample is Pecos and Sweetwater (Sweetwater won 7-0). Fort Stockton and Andrews is another. It was a 3-0 ballgame in the third quarter.

"The open week deal is a two-headed sword. It's great to be able to concentrate on your school work and get well, but on the bad side, we were kind of on a roll. You hate to break that momentum."

The Chiefs enter the contest ranked at the bottom of the District 3-4A in offense and defense. Lake View is allowing 336 yards on offense and averaging 152 yards on defense and averaging 152 yards offensively.

The Chiefs use two quarterbacks, Smokey Hill and Jason Carr. Hill has completed 14 of 50 passes for 168 yards. Carr is six of 13 for 91 yards. Hicks said Hill is the better passer but he said both quarterbacks will play.

Lake View will be without leading rusher John Middleton, who underwent knee surgery for damaged ligaments. He had 138 yards in 32 carries. The next top runner is James Jackson, a transfer from Del Rio. Jackson has rushed for 119 yards in 37 carries. The leading receiver is tight end Danny Cuevas with six catches, averaging 11.8 yards per catch.

Before the open week, the Steers beat Snyder 34-13, a game which Big Spring rushed for 182 yards and passed for 138 more. Fullback Darius Hill was the first Steer to crack the century mark, rushing for 120 yards in nine carries. Chavarria caught four passes for 82 yards.

Safety Nick Roberson led the Big Spring defense with 12 tackles and three interceptions. Fellow safety Chavarria made 15 tackles and end Fernando Alvarez made 12 tackles. Linebackers Jon Downey, Lance Reeves and Kevin Rodgers made 10 tackles each. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

Thursday notes



Basketball tourney at Howard College

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

A basketball tournament, the 4th annual West Texas Shootout, will be Nov. 15-16 at Howard College.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is Nov. 8. There is a 10-member team roster limit. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be an all-tournament team and MVP award. For more information call Roy Green at 264-5108 (work) or at 263-5655 (home).

White playing at North Texas State

Former Big Spring player Charles White is playing football for North Texas State University.

White, a junior, is a second team halfback who's seen limited action. This season he's carried the ball six times for 20 yards. NTSU, 1-1-2 for the season, will play Northwest Louisiana Saturday in Natchitoches, La.

Quarterback Club having barbecue

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will be having their annual barbecue Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. across from the south end of Memorial Stadium.

Tickets are \$5 and \$3.50 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased from any Quarterback Club member or at Athletic Supply in the Highland Mall or BYOB Water Store.

Also the Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school planetarium. Coach Dwight Butler will show film of the Lake View game and a short business meeting will follow.

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.

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 shotgun start at 1 p.m. both days.

For more information call Lanny Turrentine at 267-5354.

Halloween Hop in Abilene

The Abilene YMCA is sponsoring the Halloween Hop 5,000 meter run Oct. 19.

The race will start and finish at the State Street YMCA at 3250 State St. Entry fee of \$18 includes T-shirt. Entry fee of \$10 does not include a T-shirt. Age groups range from 12 and under to 60 and over. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group.

For more information call 677-8144.

SWOA chapter needs referees

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Southwest Officials Association is in need of referees for the upcoming basketball season.

Prospective officials can attend the chapter's next meeting. For more information call 677-8144.

Bucs tomahawk Braves

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They were America's Team, but somehow people forgot that the Atlanta Braves weren't the best team in America.

As the Braves tomahawk-chopped their way to an improbable division title, chopping down those oh-so-easy-to-hate Dodgers and going from worst to first faster than any team in history, the Pittsburgh Pirates watched. And waited. And waited. "Hey, we enjoyed watching them," Jay Bell said. "It was a lot of fun watching them win those games. They played so great."

And as the country marveled at a September song of a miracle in Dixie, many mostly ignored what was happening in Pittsburgh, which clinched its division with two weeks to play. Some conveniently overlooked the fact the Pirates won a major league-high 98 games even without the benefit of a tight pennant race.

Ignore no more. The Pirates gave Atlanta an indoctrination into the brave new world of postseason baseball Wednesday night, beating the Braves 5-1 in Game 1 of the National League playoffs. Game 2 is tonight, with 18-game winner Steve Avery facing former Brave left-hander Zane Smith.

It was a choppy start for the Braves, who seemed out of sync in a stadium where 57,347 fans — the largest in Pittsburgh history — weren't practicing their tomahawk chops. The only thing more scarce than bright-red tomahawks were Braves runs.

The Braves had the edge of just coming off a tight pennant race. But it was the Pirates who took an early 3-0 lead, who got clutch pitching from Doug Drabek and Bob Walk.

Andy Van Slyke drove in two runs with a homer and double in his first two at-bats. Bobby Bonilla had an RBI single in Pittsburgh's two-run third inning against 20-game winner Tom Glavine. Bonds reached base three times in four plate appearances.

While Barry Bonds, Bonilla and Van Slyke were combining to score or drive in all but one Pittsburgh run, Pirates starter Doug Drabek was allowing the Braves — well, nada.

Looking like last year's Cy Young Award winner rather than



PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates Doug Drabek gets a helping hand from third base coach Gene Lamont after hurting his leg sliding into third base in the sixth inning.

the pitcher who was 2-7 earlier this season, Drabek limited Atlanta to three singles. He left after straining his left hamstring while unsuccessfully trying to stretch a double into a triple in the sixth.

Walk, the last remaining link to the Pirates' 100-loss days of the mid-1980s, finished up by allowing one run over the final three innings.

"I wasn't about to take a chance," said Drabek, who was 15-14 during the season.

With Pittsburgh leading 3-0 in the fourth, first baseman Gary Redus misplayed Mark Lemke's grounder, which bounced into the right-field corner. Bonilla com-

pounded the problem by over-throwing cutoff man Jose Lind, but Bell backed up the play and his laser dart of a throw beat Lemke to third.

The Pirates hope the play was a favorable omen. Last year, two of their playoff losses were decided largely by runners being tossed out at third, Van Slyke in Game 2 and Bonilla in Game 5.

The Pirates are the first home team to win Game 1 in four years, but they know that winning the opener doesn't guarantee a reservation to the World Series. They won Game 1 against the Reds last year, then lost four of the next five.

'Jays even series with 5-2 victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — By the seventh inning, the screaming had stopped and the streaming for the exits had begun. The Metrodome mystique disappeared, even before the crowd disappeared through the revolving doors.

"They're a good crowd here," Kelly Gruber said after his two-run single and Juan Guzman's pitching led the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday and evened the best-of-7 AL playoffs at one game apiece.

"But I say that now. With two outs, they all started leaving." That posed little problem Wednesday. Gruber's two-out, broken-bat single gave Toronto a 3-0 lead and quieted the fans for most of the game. And when the Blue Jays scored twice in the seventh, the exodus began.

The Twins very easily could have gone into Toronto down 0-2. They took a 5-0 lead Tuesday before hanging on for a 5-4 win.

"We'd have liked to have been up 2-0, but we'll take 1-1," Gruber said.

The Blue Jays won Wednesday the same way Minnesota won Tuesday. They took the lead, got good starting pitching, ran the bases aggressively and used nearly flawless relief pitching to slam the door.

Guzman allowed four hits and two runs in 5 2-3 innings. He was

in trouble several times but almost always wriggled out of it.

After Toronto manager Cito Gaston had seen enough — the methodical, sometimes-wild rookie threw 102 pitches — he handed the ball to closer-turned-setup-star Tom Henke.

Henke, who succeeded in 32 of 35 save situations before missing 2½ weeks in September with shoulder tendinitis, entered in the sixth inning with two on, two out and hot-hitting Shane Mack at the plate.

The overanxious Mack swung at Henke's first pitch and chopped one right back to the mound. Henke followed by striking out two batters in a perfect seventh. "We swung at a bad first pitch, a forkball in the dirt," Twins manager Tom Kelly said.

Then it was Duane Ward's turn. Ward, who had been Henke's setup man until the injury pushed him into the closer's role, blew only two of 25 save opportunities this season.

He got the last six outs, four on strikeouts, in a typically dominating performance. Ward The Closer is no different from Ward The Setup Man.

The Blue Jays almost always score if their first two batters, Devon White and Roberto Alomar, get on base. In Game 2, they were a combined 4-for-7, with four runs, a walk, a sacrifice and two stolen bases.

Brewers ax manager

MILWAUKEE (AP) — What's next for the Milwaukee Brewers after a hectic 24 hours that saw general manager Harry Dalton replaced and manager Tom Trebelhorn fired?

For Sal Bando, the team's new senior vice president of baseball operations, the overhaul is not complete. Now, he must find a manager. And he plans on being a bit picky.

Trebelhorn led the Brewers to a 40-19 record the last two months of the season, the best record in baseball during that span. But

after five years, that still couldn't save his job.

Milwaukee, hampered by injuries and ineffective performance from some of its high-priced free agents, finished 83-79, giving Trebelhorn a 422-397 overall record.

Bando's former Oakland A's roommate Gene Tenace is considered a frontrunner for the job. Now the Toronto Blue Jays' batting coach, Tenace is busy with the playoffs and the Brewers have not yet asked to speak with him about the job.

Montana upbeat after shoulder surgery

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana, who has mastered the last-second comeback in a football game, plans the same kind of finish to his football career.

Montana, 35, went into what has been called possibly career-ending surgery Wednesday night with the same attitude he takes into a two-minute drill trailing by six points.

"He was very upbeat. ... His whole approach was, 'If I'm going to do this, I'm going to get it done, and I'm going to get back as quickly and strongly as I can,'" 49ers president Carmen Policy said at a

news conference Wednesday.

Montana, the three-time Super Bowl MVP who has been sidelined since training camp by a torn tendon in his right elbow, underwent a 1½-hour operation that is expected to give him the best chance at coming back next year at 100 percent.

The procedure went "fine" and Montana was "fine" after the procedure, according to 49ers spokesperson Jerry Walker.

Forty-niners physician Dr. Michael Dillingham headed a team of three surgeons who performed the operation at Stanford University

Medical Center. Dr. Gary Fan-ton and Dr. Warren King also participated.

Montana is expected to be released from the hospital by this afternoon.

"The overall feeling (on the 49ers) is basically seems to be that as a result of the surgery Joe will not be able to return this season," Policy said earlier Wednesday. "The prognosis at this point, and that is a very qualified prognosis because the surgery has not been conducted yet, is that Joe should be able to

back in full stride, maybe even stronger, next season than he was when he reported to training camp."

San Francisco coach George Seifert said he expected Montana to be back for 1992.

"When he went on (injured reserve), I expected him to play (again in 1991). We were wrong," Seifert said. "It was more serious than we first expected. (But) my understanding and expectation is that he will be back. At least the odds are in favor of that."

After two days of criss-crossing

the country hoping to find an alternative, Montana decided that surgery was his best option to recover from the elbow pain that has dogged him all season.

The surgery, described as having an 80 percent rate of success, was similar to the operation that ended the career of former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw. He was 35 at the time, also.

Montana, who has twice previously had surgery on his elbow, aggravated his injury Saturday during a practice session.

Sidelines

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL
 Thursday, Oct. 10 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 5 p.m.
 Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 6 p.m.
 Varsity Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 12 — Goliad C team in Snyder tournament.
 Lady Steers freshmen vs. Monahans, Steer Gym, 12:30 p.m.
 Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Monahans, Steer Gym, 1:30 p.m.
 Varsity Lady Steers vs. Monahans, Steer Gym, 2:30 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 14 — Goliad A, B, C teams vs. Snyder, TBA.
 Runnels A, B teams vs. Snyder, Snyder, 5 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 5 p.m.
 Junior Varsity Lady Steers vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 6 p.m.
 Varsity Lady Steers vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 7 p.m.

TENNIS
 Thursday, Oct. 10 — Big Spring vs. Lake View, 4 p.m., Figure Seven Tennis Center.
 Sat. Oct. 12 — Big Spring vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 9 a.m.

RODEO
 Thursday, Oct. 10 — Howard College Rodeo team in Vernon Regional Junior College rodeo.
 Friday, Oct. 11 — HC rodeo team in VRJC rodeo.
 Saturday, Oct. 12 — HC rodeo team in VRJC rodeo.
 Sunday, Oct. 13 — HC rodeo team in VRJC rodeo.

CROSS COUNTRY
 Saturday, Oct. 12 — Big Spring cross country team in Lubbock meet.

FOOTBALL
 Thursday, Oct. 10 — Freshmen B Steers vs. Coahoma, Blankenship Field, 5 p.m.
 Freshmen A Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, Blankenship Field, 7 p.m.
 Junior varsity Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, San Angelo, 7 p.m.
 Coahoma seventh grade vs. Forsan, Forsan 6 p.m.

Sands moves up to number three

LUBBOCK (AP) — Buckholts' 57-54 upset of Covington knocked the Owls from No. 3 to No. 9 in the weekly six-man schoolboy football poll conducted by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

For the first time this season, Fort Hancock collected the maximum 70 voting points and all seven first-place ballots.

Lazbuddie, with 61 points, remained No. 2. The next six teams took advantage of Covington's plunge to move up one spot each in the rankings.

Sands advanced to third place, followed by McLean, Rule, Jonesboro, Trinidad and Gordon.

Notes

Continued from page 1-B meeting, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Big Spring High School library.

Good health is a requirement and knowledge of basketball rules would be helpful.

For more information, contact John Weeks at 267-8323 or Connie Pardue at 756-3831 in Stanton.

YMCA has youth hoop leagues

The YMCA is offering youth basketball leagues.

Girls basketball registration deadline is Nov. 15.

Boys basketball goes from Jan. 11-March 28. Deadline to enter is Dec. 31.

Recreational coed volleyball is forming Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

A men's flag football league is also forming. Deadline to enter is Oct. 30.

For more information call 267-8234.

In other YMCA news, Katie Gaskins, Kyle Herm and Steve Herm were the winners in the National Centennial Basketball Shootoff.

Gaskins won the girls 7-12-year-old division. Kyle Herm won the boys 7-12 division. Brian Morris was second and Sterling Hillman was third. Steve Herm won the 36-50 age division. Doug Morris was second and Joel Perez was third.

Fall roadraces will be in Clovis, N.M.

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

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

There will be awards to the top three male and female finishers in each race and age group. All finishers will receive long-sleeved T-shirts and be eligible for post-race drawings.

Entry fee is \$8 if registered before Oct. 5 and \$10 after that.

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



Herald photo by J. Fierro

The big serve

Big Spring Lady Steers tennis player Leslie Fryar gets ready to hit a serve during a recent practice session at Figure Seven Tennis Center. Today at 4, Big Spring will host Fort Stockton in district team tennis play.

NCAA lowers required ACT score

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For high school athletes who just took the ACT test and made a disappointing 17, the NCAA Council has good news.

They may be eligible to compete as college freshmen next year after all.

Acting on a recommendation by the American College Testing Service, the policy-making Council has lowered the minimum score requirement on the ACT test for freshman eligibility from 18 to 17.

The new requirement is not retroactive and will begin with the 1992-93 class. But it could affect athletes who commit to a college next month during the early signing period.

"I want to emphasize that this in no way is a weakening of academic standards," NCAA President Judy Sweet said at a news conference Wednesday following a meeting of the Council. "Rather, this is an adjustment based on information the ACT has provided. When they changed the revised ACT test they had anticipated 18 would be the

Rodeo business becoming more of a booming market

PHOENIX (AP) — Rodeo, one of America's oldest sports, is finally entering the modern age as pinstripe suits and penny loafers invade a sport dominated by boots and chaps.

A cable television contract has brought the cowboy out of the arena and into living room. Sponsors, seeing the opening, have poured more money into the sport, allowing the best cowboys to take home larger paychecks.

"That's a big change," said Bruce Ford, five-time world champion bareback rider who has earned more than \$1 million in his 20-year career.

"And then there's our board of directors. Once it was just a bunch of cowboys that got together and said they weren't getting enough money. Now there are business people on the board and they are trying to run rodeo like a business."

Ford will compete in a high-stakes Rodeo Showdown in nearby Scottsdale starting today. Usually cowboys compete only on the individual level, but this novel event pits the top five cowboys from the United States against the top five from Canada, the other premier rodeo country.

"I think that's our future," Ford said. "We got to be just like golf.

We have to have one type of tour and then we have to have a pro tour."

The showdown has more than \$200,000 in payoffs, an indication of how big money is being injected into the sport.

Prize money for Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association events has increased from \$9.9 million to \$18.1 million per season in the last 10 years and from \$150,000 in the last 20. Since 1988, prize money has grown annually by \$1 million and may reach \$19 million this year, according to the PRCA.

The national finals in Las Vegas this December will have \$2.6 million in total prizes, as opposed to \$150,000 in 1970.

Rodeo has come a long way since Independence Day in 1869 when a cowboy was awarded a suit for a prize at the first organized rodeo. The sport was born shortly after the Civil War when cowboys would show off their skills of horsemanship to each other during breaks in the great cattle drives from Texas to markets in Kansas City, Mo.

The recent metamorphosis, however, can be mostly attributed to one man — Lewis A. Cryer, the commissioner of the PRCA.

Cryer, who served for 10 years in intercollegiate athletics for what is now known as the Big West Con-

ference, said television is the key. "There is no question television has helped out," Cryer said from PCRA headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. "We put together a package with ESPN because people today go and see what they see on television. If rodeo was not on television, then it wouldn't be thought of as a sport."

"We have to get 10 to 12 rodeos on television this year and create a mass market. People need to know who the cowboys are. What we have done with our package is to try to focus on the personality, try to get them to understand the man under the hat."

Cryer said a 21-year-old named Ty Murray may be rodeo's first bonafide superstar.

The cowboy from Stephenville, Texas, is the PRCA money leader this year with \$144,075. Last year, Murray became the youngest all-around champion in the history of PCRA, banking \$213,772.

Murray is entered in the Rodeo Showdown in Scottsdale, and he's enthusiastic about the new format.

"It's something the fans can really relate to," Murray said of the event. "I think when you create something like Team USA and combine it with the excitement of bull-riding, you got a pretty good package."

SCOREBOARD

Twins-Jays

TORONTO		MINNESOTA	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
White cf	4 3 2 0	Glidden lf	3 0 0 0
RAImer 2b	3 1 2 0	Knibich 2b	3 2 2 0
Carler rf	3 0 1 2	Puckett cf	3 0 1 1
Olerud 1b	4 0 0 0	Hrbek 1b	4 0 0 0
Gruber 3b	4 0 2 2	CDavis dh	3 0 0 0
CnMldo lf	4 0 0 0	Harper c	4 0 1 1
Milniks dh	2 0 1 0	Mack rf	3 0 0 0
Tabler dh	1 0 0 0	Larkin ph	1 0 0 0
Brders c	4 0 1 0	Pgirulo 3b	4 0 0 0
MLees ss	3 1 0 0	Gagne ss	3 0 1 0
Totals	32 5 9 4	Totals	31 2 5 2

TORONTO		MINNESOTA	
IP	H R ER	BB	SO
JUGZm W 1-0	5 2 3 4	2 2	4 2
Henke	1 1 3 0	0 0	0 2
DWard S 1	2 1 0 0	0 0	4 4
.. Minnesota			
Tapani L 0-1	6 1 3 8	4 4	2 5
Bedorian	1 3 1 1	0 1	0 1
Guthrie	2 1 0 0	0 0	0 0
WP—JUGZman.			
Umpires—Home, Johnson; First, Roe; Second, Welke; Third, Reilly; Left, McKean; Right, Barnett.			
T—3:02. A—54,816.			

Pirates-Braves

ATLANTA		PITTSBURGH	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
LSmith lf	4 0 0 0	Redus lb	4 0 1 0
Lemke 2b	4 0 0 0	Bell ss	3 1 1 0
Penditt 3b	3 0 0 0	VanSlyk cf	4 2 2 2
Stead cf	3 1 2 1	Bonilla rf	3 1 2 1
Gant cf	4 0 0 0	Bonds lf	2 0 0 0
Bream 1b	4 0 2 0	Buechel 3b	3 1 1 0
Olson c	4 0 0 0	Slaughter c	3 0 0 0
Belliard ss	2 0 0 0	Lind 2b	3 0 0 1
Willard ph	1 0 0 0	Drabek p	3 0 1 1
Blauer ss	0 0 0 0	Walk p	1 0 0 0
Glavine p	2 0 1 0		
Gregg ph	1 0 0 0		
Wohlrs ph	1 0 0 0		
Stanton p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	32 1 5 1	Totals	29 5 8 5

ATLANTA		PITTSBURGH	
IP	H R ER	BB	SO
Glavine L 0-1	6 4 4 4	3 4	3 4
Wohlrs	1 1 0 0	0 0	0 0
Stanton	1 1 1 1	1 2	1 1
.. Pittsburgh			
Drabek W 1-0	6 3 0 0	2 5	2 5
Walk S 1	3 2 1 1	1 0 2	
Umpires—Home, Harvey; First, Pulli; Second, DeMuth; Third, Gregg; Left, Davidson; Right, Froemming.			
T—2:52. A—57,347.			

NHL Standings

All Times EDT		WALE CONFERENCE		
Patrick Division		W L T Pts		
New Jersey	3	0	6	17
Washington	2	0	4	3
NY Rangers	2	1	0	7
Pittsburgh	1	0	3	4
NY Islanders	1	0	2	4
Philadelphia	0	1	1	4
Adams Division				

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division		W L T Pts		GF GA		
Toronto	2	1	0	4	14	9
Minnesota	1	0	2	4	2	4
Detroit	0	1	1	0	11	11
Chicago	0	2	1	7	11	7
St. Louis	0	2	0	2	10	2
Smyth Division						
Vancouver	3	0	0	6	12	7
Los Angeles	1	0	1	3	8	5
Calgary	1	2	0	15	11	
San Jose	1	2	0	9	12	
Winnipeg	1	2	0	10	12	
Edmonton	0	1	1	4	11	
Monday's Games						
N.Y. Rangers 2, Boston 1, OT						
Toronto 3, St. Louis 0						
Tuesday's Games						
Late Game Not Included						
Montreal 2, Hartford 2, tie						
New Jersey 6, Quebec 5						
Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 2, OT						
San Jose 4, Calgary 3						
Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)						
Wednesday's Games						
Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.						
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.						
Washington at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.						
Thursday's Games						
Montreal at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.						
Quebec at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.						
Vancouver at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.						
Edmonton at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.						
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.						
Winnipeg at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.						

Transactions

AUTO RACING
 INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF AUTOMOBILE SPORTS—Elected Max Mosley president.

BASEBALL
 American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released Keith Hernandez, first baseman, and Mike York, pitcher.
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Fired Tom Trebelhorn, manager.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Exercised its option on Nolan Ryan, pitcher, for the 1992 season.

National League
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Assigned John Morris, outfielder, and Tim Lincecum, pitcher, to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Announced that Darrel Akerfeldt, pitcher, and Sil Campuzano, outfielder, refused assignment and became free agents.

BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Rory Sparrow, guard. Signed James Edwards, center, to a one-year contract.
 ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived Reggie Hanson, forward. Tito Horford, center, and Mike Morrison and Kevin Williams, guards.
 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Released Petur Gudmundsson, center, and Mike Kennedy and Bobby Martin, forwards.
 Continental Basketball Association
 ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Acquired DeWayne McCray, forward. Roger Boyd, center, and Glyn Blackwell, guard, from the Grand Rapids Hoops for future considerations.

Global Basketball Association
 GREENSBORO CITY GATERS—Signed Bill Batts, center, Vince Wilson, guard, and Eric Thomas, forward.

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 BUFFALO BILLS—Released Chris Oldham, cornerback. Activated Joe Staysiak, offensive lineman, from the practice roster.
 CHICAGO BEARS—Placed Cap Boso,

tight end, on injured reserve. Signed Keith Jennings, tight end.
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Claimed Bernard Clark, linebacker, off waivers from the Seattle Seahawks.
 DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Brian Sochia, nose tackle.
 NEW YORK JETS—Placed Mark Boyer, tight end, on injured reserve. Signed Pat Kelly, tight end.
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Rick Tuten, punter.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Sylvain Couturier, forward, and Tim Watters, defenseman, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.
 MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Paul DiPietro, forward, from Fredericton of the American Hockey League.
 East Coast Hockey League
 COLUMBUS CHILL—Signed Jason Christie, right wing.
SOCCER
 Major Soccer League
 BALTIMORE BLAST—Signed Doug Miller, forward, to a 1-year contract.

COLLEGE
 JUNIATA—Named Dirk Remensnyder men's assistant basketball coach.
 NEVADA—Named John Savage assistant baseball coach and Ron Verlin men's part-time assistant basketball coach.

32-33-65-7	Hal Sutton	34-34-68-4
33-32-65-7	Blaine McCallister	32-36-68-4
31-34-65-7	John Wilson	35-33-68-4
31-34-65-7	Jim Woodward	34-34-68-4
32-34-66-6	Neal Lancaster	33-35-68-4
34-32-66-6	Bobby Watkins	34-34-68-4
31-35-66-6	Larry Nelson	35-33-68-4
31-35-66-6	Stan Utley	35-33-68-4
33-33-66-6	Loren Roberts	34-34-68-4
32-34-66-6	Mike Smith	35-33-68-4
33-33-66-6	Curt Byrum	35-33-68-4
33-33-66-6	David Edwards	34-34-68-4
34-32-66-6	John Huston	34-34-68-4
33-33-66-6	David Canipe	34-34-68-4
32-33-67-5	Michael Allen	36-32-68-4
34-33-67-5	Gary McCord	34-34-68-4
32-35-67-5	Mike Hulbert	33-35-68-4
34-33-67-5	Russ Cochran	34-34-68-4
31-36-67-5	Jeff Maggett	35-34-69-3
33-34-67-5	Fulton Allem	34-35-69-3
33-34-67-5	John Adams	35-34-69-3
34-33-67-5	Jim Hallett	34-35-69-3
34-33-67-5	Brian Claar	36-33-69-3
33-34-67-5	Gene Sauers	35-34-69-3
33-34-67-5	Mark McCumber	34-35-69-3
33-34-67-5	Scott Hoch	34-35-69-3
34-33-67-5	Larry Silveira	35-34-69-3
33-34-67-5	Jim Booros	35-34-69-3
33-34-67-5	Ed Fiori	35-34-69-3
35-32-67-5	Mark Wiebe	36-33-69-3
34-33-67-5	Jim Nepe	35-34-69-3
32-35-67-5	Bob Eastwood	34-35-69-3
33-33-68-4	Joey Sindelar	35-34-69-3
34-34-68-4	Andrew Magee	36-33-69-3

LPGA Tour

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Scores with relation to par Wednesday after the first round of the \$1.5 million Las Vegas Invitational played on the 7,197-yard Las Vegas Country Club, 7,111-yard Desert Inn Country Club and 6,979-yard Sunrise Golf Club courses (all courses have par of 36-72):
 Tom Sieckmann 31-32-63-9
 Bruce Feischer 33-31-64-8
 Tom Byrum 31-32-64-8
 Kirk Triplett 32-32-64-8
 Brian Tennyson 32-33-65-7
 Andy Bean 32-33-65-7

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Trucks	025	Appliances	530
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	065	Houses For Sale	401
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	402
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	404
Business Opportunities	150	Acquire For Sale	405
Instruction	200	Resort Property	408
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	416
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	411
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	420
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	451
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	455
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	457
Farm Equipment	420	Unfurnished Houses	459
Grain-Hay-Feed	430	Housing Wanted	475
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	478
Horses	445	Office Space	480
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	482
Auctions	505	Announcements	485
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	490
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	492
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	493
Office Equipment	517	Travel	495
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

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By GARY LARSON

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Jeeeps 015

1946 WILLEYS JEEP with hard top & tow bar. New motor. Call 267 4381.

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FOR SALE: Attn: Deer Hunters. 1966 Scout 4x4. Very good condition. New wide tires and wheels. Call 399 4804.

Pickups 020

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.

1985 FORD F150 SHORT bed pickup. Automatic, air, 111, cassette. 67,000 miles. \$5,195. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

1989 RED GMC Sierra stepside. 35,500 miles. extended warranty. 5 speed. 350 V 8, clean truck. Call Stanton, 756 3444.

FOR SALE: 1981 1/2 ton crewcab Chevrolet pickup. High mileage work truck. Call 267 7260, leave message.

1985 CHEVY SILVERADO. Take up payments or \$4,600. Call 267 8678.

1988 FORD SUPERCA Turbo charge diesel. Electric door locks, windows, sliding rear window, tinted windows, tilt steering wheel, aircond., AM-FM stereo, 4 speed with overdrive, bed liner, chrome headcra rack top box, heavy duty bumper hitch, goose neck hitch, plug for electric brakes, dual fuel tanks, large auxiliary fuel tank in bed. \$11,000. 394 4845, after 5:00.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 100,000 miles, warranty has lowering kit. 263 8908 after 6:00 p.m.

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1/2 ton Silverado package. Loaded. 42,000 miles. Call Jerri at 263 9349, M, F, 9:00 - 5:00.

Vans 030

1990 CHEVY 3/4 TON van. Loaded. 454 V 8, trailer package. 14K miles. \$18,500. 1 728 5558.

Campers 045

1989 VW POPUP camper icebox, sink, new tires, good condition. 263 5941.

1980 TRAVEL TRAILER. Excellent condition, has A/C, sleeps six, asking \$3,500. Call 263 8908 after 6:00p.m.

Trailers 065

16'x6' GOOSENECK STOCK trailer, 6 1/2 ft high. Excellent condition. Daytime, 263 3382, Nights, 394 4434.

Boats 070

FOR SALE: 14 ft. fishing boat. 12 horse motor and trailer. Victor cutting torch, hose & gauges. Call 263 4342.

Business Opp. 150

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

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AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407 292 4727 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m. - 10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Must have experience with Lotus, 10 key by touch, typing. Must have good telephone skills. Call for an appointment 756 2888.

EARN \$300 to \$1,500 weekly processing mail at home. Work your own hours. No experience necessary. Free supplies information. No obligation. Send Self Ad dressed Stamped Envelope to: Key Dist. 4270 Alma Ave., Suite #124 16BG, Winter Park, Florida 32792.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for qualified roustabout pusher. 8-10 years experience required. References a must, drug screening is mandatory. Apply at C&O Construction, South Service Road, 1/20 at Midway Exit.

WAITRESS NEEDED Split shift. Must be 18. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

LIVE IN WANTED Young family seeking responsible Christian individual to care for children and help with house work. Room and board plus monthly salary. References required. Call 263 4066.

EXPERIENCED ROUSTABOUT pusher. Must have Texas CDL type A license and good driving record. Experienced in general tank battery maintenance. Must take drug test. Good starting salary. Call after 4:00 p.m. (915) 682 2217 or (915) 689 7139. Ask for William Harrison.

Help Wanted 270

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III \$1141/MONTH

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST. High school graduate or GED. Six months experience in teaching/ training mentally retarded desirable. Must have good basic math and English skills and be able to write and communicate concerning client's training goals and progress. Must have Texas driver's license and meet driving and physical requirements for transporting clients in a state vehicle. Must be willing to work extremely flexible hours. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE/AEE

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

INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION Company looking for outside sales person. Sales experience required. College background preferred. Pick up application at 301 East 2nd, Big Spring, Texas, or mail resume to L.J.R., Box 5136, Abilene, Texas 79608.

NEED DEFENDABLE, hard working, honest part time cook and carhop. Inquire at Wagon Wheel #2 2010 Scurry St.

NEED SOMEONE to pick up children from 2:00 - 6:30, 3 days a week. Call 264 6910 or 263 6154.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

C & O CONSTRUCTION: Concrete work, fences & all types carpentry work. Call 263 1166 or 263 2497

Child Care 375

LIL' FOLKS Day Care has moved to 1405 Lincoln. Openings for 3 or 4 year olds. Call 267 4837.

THREE OPENINGS for childcare in my home. Age infants to 2 years. Certified. Hours 6-15a.m. to 5:30p.m. 263 5247

Farm Equipment 420

FOR SALE: 1991 John Deere 7445 cotton stripper with buff extractor. 187 hours, like new. Call 512 352 2943.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95. Deer Corn, \$4.40. Deer Pellets, \$5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply.

WE DELIVER hay Coastal or alfalfa 263 1605, 267 1753.

APPLE FLAVORED deer corn. \$4.45 per 50 pound bag. Also, Wayne's Hot Feed mix available. Big Spring Farm Supply, N. Highway 87, 263 3382.

700 SQUARE bales of red top cane. \$2.95 per bale. Alexander Farm. 263 3001.

Horses 445

HORSE & SADDLE auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday, October 12, 1:00 p.m.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer. TXS 079 007759. Call 263 1831-263 0914. We do all types of auctions!

Cars For Sale 011

1988 RANGER XLT v-6, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, 45,000 actual miles, extra clean. \$5,500. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1988 VOYAGER VAN. Air, V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, very clean, lots of miles. \$6,500. 905 West 4th. 263 7648.

1981 FIREBIRD. Great school car, automatic, air, looks and runs good. \$1,750. 905 West 4th. 263 7648.

LOOK AT these: 1990 Ford Escort. 15,000 miles. 1990 Buick Skylark. 38,000 miles. 1989 Olds Calais. 41,000 miles. 1990 Toyota Tercel. 29,000 miles. 1986 Mercury Cougar. 74,000 miles. 1987 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 49,000 miles. Howell Auto Sales, 605 W. 4th, 263 0747.

1991 FORD ESCORT LX. Beautiful, red 4 door. 15,000 miles. Dark blue, fully loaded. \$15,795. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

ONE OWNER 1984 Chevrolet Suburban. Fully loaded. Only 46,000 miles. \$7,495. Howell Auto Sales, 605 W. 4th. 263 0747.

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ L.T.S. 4 cylinder, 4 door, automatic, loaded. Will consider trade. \$5,500. Call after 5 p.m., 267 2107.

Cars For Sale 011

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Broughm. Good condition... Call Jo, see, 267 6095.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '89 New Yorker.....\$7,500
- '89 Cutlass Calais.....\$5,000
- '87 Pontiac G.A.....\$3,000
- '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

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door, clean, low mileage, \$1,695. See at 2808 Stonenaven in Highland.

FOR SALE: 1979 Mercury Capri. 302 Engine, good tires. Call 267 3279, after 5:00 p.m.

1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4. Good condition. \$6,000, negotiable. 267 2665.

THE Daily Crossword by James L. Beatty

ACROSS

- Indulge in balneation
- Fr. statesman Leon
- 10 107
- Bitter drug
- Tabula
- Irretrievable
- Something indispensable
- Wheel support
- Participial ending
- Impulse
- Furnace item
- Kind of question
- EI --, Tex.
- Taxing gp.
- Unpretentious
- "bleu!"
- Picture puzzle
- Swiss canton
- QED word
- Gets wind of
- Airplane part
- Demeanor
- Oscar de la --
- 41 Thwarts
- Harmonious relationships
- Coal weight
- Alleviators
- of Alcatraz
- Cotton fabric
- Brewer's need
- in the hole
- Part of the world
- Some travelers
- Pit
- Make (money)
- Useful thing
- Idem
- Litigates
- 30 Small drinks
- Firearm part
- Solo
- Enjoy the present
- Lets
- Unorthodox opinions
- Sub -- (secretly)
- Compuer language
- "I love a --"
- 8 Army service org.
- Legal writ
- Grippers
- Public opinion
- Capri e.g.
- Roman road
- Large vases
- lowa city
- Malicious gossip
- Snake
- Race divisions
- Soviet river
- 30 Small drinks
- Firearm part
- Solo
- Enjoy the present
- Lets
- Unorthodox opinions
- Sub -- (secretly)
- Compuer language
- "I love a --"
- 44 Game piece
- Marriage notice
- Personage
- Trod the boards
- Aeries
- 50 Church service
- On the briny
- Boog
- Or letter
- Peer Gynt's mother

10/10/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

JANE AZUSA STOD
AXES LOREN AMRO
BLACKBOARD ORAL
SETON LURK EST
BEST MEUSE
ASTAURE ROSSI
ABC DRESS TACIT
ROOD EATER RODE
MORIN DENOS REM
STENO SAUTERD
BETAS REED
ROD ALLS AVAST
URAN FOOTONAGRE
TIRE UPTOA RIFA
DADE MEOWS DEER

10/10/91

TRUCK SALE!

'91 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Ext. Cab Loaded Silverado
Stk. #7ET-373
List \$19,450
Factory Discount -1,000
Cash Back + Discount -2,900
Your Cost Only Plus T.T.&L. \$15,550

Reg. Cab Loaded Silverado
Stk. #10T 116
List \$18,317
Factory Discount -1,000
Cash Back + Discount -2,720
Your Cost Only Plus T.T.&L. \$14,597

S-10 Pickup
Stk. #7T 35
List \$9,463
Cash Back + Discount -1,200
Your Cost Only Plus T.T.&L. \$8,263

Loaded Sportside Camelot Conversion
Stk. #11T 159
List \$21,620
Factory Discount -750
Cash Back + Discount -4,200
Your Cost Only Plus T.T.&L. \$18,870

S-10 Blazer Loaded Tahoe 4 WD
Stk. #7T 31
List \$21,475
Cash Back + Discount -3,500
Your Cost Only Plus T.T.&L. \$17,975

Ask About GMAC "Smart Lease"

Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo

1501 East 4th Big Spring
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
Mr. Goodwrench
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, gold package \$8,950
1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDADE - 6 cylinder, automatic, AC, AM/FM \$4,950
1987 CUTLASS SUPREME OLDSMOBILE - Fully loaded \$6,850
1987 GMC JIMMY 4x4 - Fully loaded \$8,850
1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE - Fully loaded \$6,850

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Auctions 505 Garage Sale 535 Garage Sale 535 Houses For Sale 601 Unfurnished Apartments 655

SPRING CITY AUCTION
 Thursday, Oct. 10
 7:00 p.m.
 2000 W. 4th

Coins, glassware, shirts—new, blue jeans—new, ceramics, pet carrier, queen size waterbed, carpet, console color TV, black & white TV, stereo, glass front stereo cabinet, mattress set, chest, corner shelf, bentwood rocker, chairs, gas heaters, air conditioners, pitcher & bowl w/stand, microwave, washer & dryer, gas dryer, gas range, showcase, pickup tool box, stacking tool box, Ford 240 6 cylinder engine complete.

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

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

13 AKC REGISTERED Beagles. Good markings. 4 males, 2 females. Have first shots. Call after 5:00, 915 362 7847.

AKC GROWN male Yorkie and male Chihuahua. \$95 each. Call 393 5259.

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: BLACK & white, 3 month, puppy. Female, wearing flea collar with bell. Reward. 263 3019.

REWARD: 1000 Black or East 13th. Male neutered Siamese cat. If found, please call 264 9314, 267 7832.

Sporting Goods 521

LIKE NEW set of MadGregor golf clubs for sale. \$395. 1905 Morrison or 267 7720.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table 6/chairs, bed room suit, sofa, microwave, color TV. 267 6558.

SLEEPER SOFA for sale. Excellent condition. Call 263 5819.

Garage Sale 535

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

Garage Sale 535

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

Garage Sale 535

BACK YARD SALE: 3702 Caroline. 8:00-6:00. Saturday, October 12th. Odds & ends. Lots of good items.

Garage Sale 535

1700 SCURRY ST. Saturday, 8 to 2 Lawnmower, vacuum cleaner, electric chord organ, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535

BACK YARD SALE: 1800 W. 4th. Saturday, 8:00-4:00. Furniture, dishes, something for everyone.

Garage Sale 535

4 FAMILY GARAGE sale. Friday & Saturday, 8-5, 2700 Larry. Bedroom suit (5 pieces), 25" TV, refrigerator, clothes, plants, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE: Furniture, baby & kitchen items, luggage, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, 8:00-4:00. 3204 Fordham.

Garage Sale 535

DIRTY CHIMNEY? Protect your family and home against the ravages of chimney fires. A dirty chimney is a dangerous chimney. Call Chimney Cricket Chimney Sweeps for free inspections. 263-7236.

Garage Sale 535

FOR SALE: 3 saddles-2 Donahues, Excellent condition. (Call 267-4923 after 7:00 p.m.)

Garage Sale 535

MUST SACRIFICE! Will take best offer. Complete satellite system. Call 267-5494.

Garage Sale 535

CAMPERSHELL. For small, shortbed pickup. 243 Remington rifle with scope. Antique, woodburning cook stove. 353-4287.

Garage Sale 535

3 DOOR STAND-UP cooler. Like new & only \$800. Gregg St. Texaco- 901 Gregg Street.

Garage Sale 535

LOTS of heaters, nails, tools, carpet, chairs, freezer, electric range, miscellaneous. 3417 W. Highway 80.

Garage Sale 535

USED CARPET, deep pile excellent quality. 2 years old, beige, \$3.00 sq. yard. Sofa with matching chair, floral design. Very good condition, \$150. 263-4862 after 7:00 p.m.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE: Furniture and appliances. Refrigerator, gas range, bedroom furniture, coffee table. All good condition! 263-2836.

Garage Sale 535

BLACK FOREST Chimney Sweeps. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps installed, etc. Free inspection. Call about our firewood give-away and 20% discount through December 31. 263-7015.

Garage Sale 535

REWARD for the return of glasses. Criminal Cinnamon with Cumber frames. 267-6722. \$54 Reward.

Garage Sale 535

Garage Sale, 817 W. 8th Street. Clothes, large size jewelry. Thursday & Friday, 8-3.

Garage Sale 535

BACKYARD SALE, 900 E. 18th Street. Clothes, dishes, linens. Saturday only, 10:12-11:4 p.m.

Garage Sale 535

PORTA POTTY, new \$25. Clean, boxed, pint jars, \$1 dozen. Trolling motor, fishing equipment. 2211 Lynn, north of Allendale. Saturday only.

Garage Sale 535

Garage Sale: Tools, furniture, air compressor, men's clothes, cooking trailer, miscellaneous. 2404 Alabama, 8 a.m. till Saturday only.

Garage Sale 535

Garage Sale: 3702 Caroline. 8:00-6:00. Saturday, October 12th. Odds & ends. Lots of good items.

Houses For Sale 601

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

LOTS For Sale 602

FOR SALE: Choice commercial lot located at 1204 Gregg St. Call 263-3025.

Business Property 604

FOR LEASE: Car lot with office. \$100 deposit, \$150 per month. Call 263-5000.

Resort Property 608

LAKE HOUSE for sale. 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout, screened-in back porch, large utility room, Pecan shade trees. 100 ft. water front on Colorado City Lake. Deeded lot with all utilities including cable. Shown by appointment only. Call 267-3716, after 5:00 p.m.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath with air conditioning, Coahoma schools. No down, assumable loan. Call 394-4459.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

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

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets, no utilities paid. \$125, \$50 deposit. 605 East 13th. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$50 week, water paid. Large rooms, 502 Goliad. South apartments. 267-7380.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

FALL SPECIAL
 1st MO. FREE! DEP. ONLY
 ALL BILLS PAID
 All 100% Section 8 assisted
 Rent based on income
 NORTHCREST VILLAGE
 1002 N. MAIN
 267-5191

Unfurnished Houses 659

DON SWINNEY rentals has several 2 bedroom, 1 bath houses to choose from. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4932, or 263-4410.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

2513 CENTRAL. CLEAN 3 bedroom, garage, central AC. 2 bath, dishwasher, carpeted & drapes. 263-3350.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage, close to schools, college. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 267-5386.

RENT THIS spacious three bedroom, one bath house in a nice neighborhood. Hardwood floors in living room. Newly redecorated kitchen and bath. Large yard. Call 263-2836 or 263-2724.

CLEAN TWO bedroom on 1/2 acre, water well, good location. 263-5272, 267-7659.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, living room, dining room, and den. Refrigerated air, garage, carport, fenced yard. Nice, clean brick home. Marcy school. L & M Properties. 267-3648. \$450 plus \$250 deposit. Call 267-1543.

500 GOLIAD, 1015 E. 20th: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225 and \$85 deposit. 1602 Cardinal, 2 bedroom, \$190 and \$75 deposit. HUD approved. No bills paid. 267-7449.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$285 and up. Call 263-2703.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove & fridge furnished. All bills paid. 264-7006 or 263-6569.

Housing Wanted 675

PROF MAN seeks rent inexpensive room. New VA, references, Ed 333 Alex Hamilton, San Antonio, Texas 78228.

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.

Manufactured Housing 682

RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Tubbs addition, 2 acres, Forsan Schools, \$100. Deposit required \$360 per month 263-3242.

Lodges 686

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

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

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "HI" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

CALL A live model! 1-900-820-1177. \$2.50 per minute/10 min./min.

Adoption 696

ADOPTION. Make a love story complete. Christian couple who adore each other yearn for a newborn. Your child would enjoy city and country life. Full-time mom, devoted dad, extended family, fuzzy cat, neighborhood playmates, excellent education, and lots of love. Expenses paid. Call Noreen and Wes collect 0-212-517-9755. **It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.**

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 anytime. (718) 984-7305

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

ADOPTION. LET us give your baby all the love and opportunity it deserves: A happy family life in a beautiful suburban setting with devoted parents and a pet who adores children. We vacation in our Florida home overlooking the ocean. Please call Valerie and Arthur collect anytime at 201-612-1028. Legal and confidential. We are anxiously waiting to hear from you.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will accept sealed bids for Uniform Rental Service Contract for Howard County employees.

Specifications are available at the County Courthouse, Second Floor, County Auditor's office, Room 202, or by request to P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1949.

Bids will be received by County Auditor, until 10:00 A.M., 25 Oct. 91 at which time bids will be opened. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 A.M., 28 Oct. 91. Payment will be made after delivery is completed and invoices have been approved by the Commissioners' Court.

24th October 10 & 17, 1991
 Bill Mims,
 County Engineer,
 Howard County

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

\$1,000 DOWN! Owner finance. Roomy 2 bedroom, stove. \$325 a month. Owner/broker, 267-2656, 267-3613.

NICE CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$100 deposit, \$295 month, 1516 Sycamore. 263-0703 after 5:00 p.m. References will be required.

ESTATE SALE. 1407 East 6. Friday noon - Sunday noon.

YARD SALE. 2300 Alabama. Lots of items! Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE. 2530 Hunter. Saturday, 9:00 - Baby furniture, Nintendo, lawn-mower, miscellaneous.

APARTMENT MANAGER for local HUD complex. Experience required. Permanent, live on-site. Call 806-763-5360.

SATURDAY: Rockers, chairs, trampoline, toys, baby gifts, miscellaneuous. 1109 East 6th. 9:00 a.m.

GARAGE SALE. Honda 70 Passport, good clothes, leather jackets, lots of miscellaneous. Too many things to list. Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00, 1308 Stadium Street.

EXCELLENT OAK 2 drawer desk with chair, \$345; Good couch and chair, \$165; sleeper sofa, wedding dress and veil, gas heaters, book cases, lots more. 1703 Gregg.

SCUBA DIVING equipment, automatic Browning der rifle 30-06, typewriter, Belamux VCR, King tenor saxophone. Call 9:30 - 5:30. Smallwood's Western Wear, 267-9999.

Golfers hot in first round play

LAS VEGAS (AP) — More than half the 156-man pro field in the Las Vegas Invitational broke 70 in the first round. One, Tom Sieckmann, had a feat accomplished only once in PGA Tour history.

"It was do-able today," Sieckmann said Wednesday.

He didn't make it, but was closer than his bogey-free, 9-under-par 63 may appear.

"There's a mental barrier involved, as well as the physical," he said.

And Sieckmann, a 6-foot-5 former basketball player at Oklahoma State, may have run into both of them.

On the physical side, there were three errant drives on par-5 holes — usually his favorite targets. But those tee shots prohibited him from going for the greens in two and he played those holes in par.

"I'm a little disappointed," he said.

The mental side came into play on his final three holes of the day, the seventh through ninth on the Las Vegas Country Club, one of three desert resort courses used for the first three rounds of this unique event.

"I'm thinking 'birdie-eagle-birdie,'" Sieckmann said, a finish that would tie Al Geiberger's record 51 set in 1977.

But Sieckmann played those last three holes in 4, 5, 3, par-par-par.

While he came up four shots away from the record, he did finish with a gaudy collection of 10 "3's" on his card and a one-stroke lead in the tournament that frequently produces the lowest scores on the pro tour.

"You have to play mind games with yourself. When you get 6 or 7 or 8 under par, there's a tendency to try to protect it."

"But in this tournament you know you can't do that. You have to keep it going."

With near-ideal weather conditions, scoring was lower than is normal even for this event, with 134 pros under par and 88 in the 60's.

Tom Byrum was tied for second at 64 with retired veteran Bruce Fleisher and Kirk Triplett.

Byrum played at the mildly controversial little Sunrise Golf Club course that is being used for this tournament on a one-time basis. It had been criticized as being too easy for golf's touring pros, but the first-day scores failed to reflect its docility.

Byrum offered a hint. He was the second pro off the first tee, but said "by the time we made the turn, the greens already were spiking up, and they're only going to get worse."

Fleisher and Triplett played at Las Vegas.

American Ryder Cup player Chip Beck led a group at 65 that included Ted Schulz, Brian Tennyson, Andy Bean, Bob Estes and Steve Jones. Beck, Schulz, Estes and Jones all played at Las Vegas. Tennyson and Bean were at Sunrise.

Jeff Sluman, with a 66, was the low at the Desert Inn, generally regarded as the most difficult of the three courses.

John Daly, the long-hitting rookie who became a national sensation with his PGA victory, had a bogey-free round of 66 at Sunrise.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$27.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

3-2-1 BRICK. Refrigerated air, central heat, new roof, carpet, fence, water heater. Asking \$35,000. 267-6504.

1108 LLOYD. 3 BEDROOM 1 bath. Owner financing. \$300 down, \$327 monthly. Includes taxes and insurance. 683-3296, 8-5 weekdays.

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

BY OWNER/ Ready to deal/ owner finance. 2 bedroom 1413 Sycamore (by appointment only), 4 bedroom, 2 bath rockhouse with 13 acres in Sand Springs. 915-676-8100 (Abilene).

BY OWNER: 3-11 brick. \$2,000 down close to VA Hospital in Big Spring. Call 915-362-1420, if no answer please leave number and message.

PRICE REDUCTION! Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, beautiful fireplace and den, remote lighting, large utility, fenced yard. Call Vicki Walker 263-0602, or Home Realtors 263-1284.

OWNER WILL finance beautiful building site on 5 acres southeast of town in Coahoma School District. \$11,000 with \$3,000 down at 9 1/2% interest for 5 years. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

Beautiful Garden Courtyard

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Furnished or Unfurnished
 Under New Management
 PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
 800 Marcy Drive
 263-5555 263-5000

Lovely Neighborhood Complex

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
 24 hour on premises Manager
 Kentwood Apartments
 1904 East 25th
 267-5444 263-5000

Nice Economy 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. Call 263-7811.

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME
 Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385
 Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundrymat
 Adjacent To School
 Park Village Apartments
 1905 Wason
 267-6421

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The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "HI" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

CALL A live model! 1-900-820-1177. \$2.50 per minute/10 min./min.

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ADOPTION. Make a love story complete. Christian couple who adore each other yearn for a newborn. Your child would enjoy city and country life. Full-time mom, devoted dad, extended family, fuzzy cat, neighborhood playmates, excellent education, and lots of love. Expenses paid. Call Noreen and Wes collect 0-212-517-9755. **It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.**

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 anytime. (718) 984-7305

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

ADOPTION. LET us give your baby all the love and opportunity it deserves: A happy family life in a beautiful suburban setting with devoted parents and a pet who adores children. We vacation in our Florida home overlooking the ocean. Please call Valerie and Arthur collect anytime at 201-612-1028. Legal and confidential. We are anxiously waiting to hear from you.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will accept sealed bids for Uniform Rental Service Contract for Howard County employees.

Specifications are available at the County Courthouse, Second Floor, County Auditor's office, Room 202, or by request to P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1949.

Bids will be received by County Auditor, until 10:00 A.M., 25 Oct. 91 at which time bids will be opened. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 A.M., 28 Oct. 91. Payment will be made after delivery is completed and invoices have been approved by the Commissioners' Court.

24th October 10 & 17, 1991
 Bill Mims,
 County Engineer,
 Howard County

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

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No Experience required.
 All you need is a pleasant telephone voice.

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 After 10:30 a.m. — Monday-Friday


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The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelors degree in accounting, statistics, or mathematics and a minimum of seven years of work experience in financial, economical and statistical analysis. Required computer skills includes proficiency in Lotus 1-2-3, with preferred experience with a graphics and data base software. The position will require the candidate to know or learn a mainframe report generating packet (FOCUS).

This newly created position will require an individual with a high level of initiative and exceptionally strong analytical skills as well as the ability to work with various departments within the organization. This opportunity will encompass the reporting on crude oil and products within the refinery to the transportation segment, along with energy consumption, and its variances and competitiveness.

FINA offers a professional environment along with a competitive salary and benefits packet. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume to: FINA Oil and Chemical Company, Attention: Gloria Bain, P.O. Box 1311, Big Spring, Texas 79720.



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**— WANTED —
 Evening Part-Time Sales Crew**

Big Spring Herald Telephone Sales Department Is Looking For Part-Time Help.

No Experience required.
 All you need is a pleasant telephone voice.

For interview call:
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 After 10:30 a.m. — Monday-Friday

Baseball Today

Friday, Oct. 11
By The Associated Press
SCOREBOARD
Minnesota at Toronto in Game 3 of the AL playoffs (8:37 p.m. EDT). Minnesota's Scott Erickson (20-8) faces Jimmy Key (14-12). The series is tied at 1.

STREAKS
The Twins had their seven-game postseason winning streak at the Metrodome snapped in Game 2 of the AL playoffs on Wednesday, losing 5-2 to the Blue Jays. The record is eight by the New York Yankees (1927-36). ... Minnesota's Dan Gladden went 9-for-9, snapping his nine-game postseason hitting streak.

STATS
Andy Van Slyke is 13-for-36 (.361) lifetime against left-hander Tom Glavine with seven RBIs. In his career, Van Slyke is a .195 hitter against lefties. ... Toronto's Kelly Gruber has nine hits in his last 16 postseason at-bats.

SWINGS
In last season's playoffs against Cincinnati, Andy Van Slyke, Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla combined to drive in five runs. In Game 1 against Atlanta on Wednesday night, Van Slyke drove in two runs, including a homer, and Bonilla one. ... The top five batters in the Toronto order were 16-for-38 in the first two games. Meanwhile, Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Chili Davis — Minnesota's 3-4-5 hitters

— were a combined 3-for-20.

STADIUMS
The Twins never won a playoff game at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington.

SLUMPS
Heading into Game 2 of the NL playoffs, the Braves had not won a postseason game since beating the New York Yankees in the 1957 World Series.

From AUTOMOBILE FINANCING TO TRASH PICK-UP... Read The PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY Daily For All Your SERVICE NEEDS!

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WILL SIT with Elderly at home or hospital. Excellent references! Call 263-0821 and leave message.

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MAMMOGRAM SERVICE. \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

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5 PM	Cosby Show	Night Terrors	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	News NBC News	2 Close	Marla Heide	Win, Lose	Supernatural	World View?	(58) Coast to Coast	Cartoon Espress	Beam	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Dennis Parker	Thoroughbred										
6 PM	News	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Waltons	News	News	News	Hillbillies	Alcanzar una	Called Flintstone	Do a Star	Showcase	T. Ullman	Danger	(58) Movie: MacGyver	Movie: Back	David Letterman	Wid. Monitor	and Pals	Gary Gibbs	SportsCenter									
7 PM	Pres & Cons	Simpsons	Nature	My Dog	Top Cops	Pres & Cons	Cosby Show	Movie: Peter Pan	Carnie People	De la Muerte	On Stage	Music Shop	Up	L.A. Law	Mark	Superman	Game Games	to the Beach	Kingdom of the Wild	Sky Hunters	Movie: Mamma Mia!	SCCA Racing								
8 PM	FBI: Stories	Beverly Hills, 90210	Nature	Father	Looney	FBI: Stories	Cheers	of Robin Hood	Donna Delia	Beat of	Nashville	Movie: Puppets	Movie: Red Spider	D. Van Dyke	Movie: Delta Force 2	Movie: Caddyshack	Movie: Watchers II	Brute Force	Beyond 2000	Pro Auto	Parts 300 (R)	Top Rank								
9 PM	PrimeTime Live	News	Mystery!	700 Club	PrimeTime Live	L.A. Law	Movie: Robin Hood	Fortuna	Con of Amor	Disney: 50	Years of	Crook, Chase	Master II	Dragon	Hitchcock	Operation	Stranglehold	Prisoner	Coast to Coast	(45) Movie	Trog	CART Week	Outside Line							
10 PM	News	Cheers	Arsenio Hall	MacHoll/Lahrer	T and T	Movie: Man	News	News	News	(35) Ent.	(35) Tonight	(18) Movie: Man Who	John Lennon	Nashville	(18) Movie: Dark Side of	It's Garry	Molly Dodd	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Movie: After Dark, My	Equalizer	Dream On	Sealions	Kingdom of the Wild	Discovery	Showcase	(45) Movie	Hour	AMA	Motocross
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Nightline	Love Connect	Ron Reagan	Prisoner	From the Alamo	Fly by Night	(35) Nightline	(35) Hill	Show	(35) Letter	(18) Movie: Man Who	John Lennon	Nashville	(18) Movie: Dark Side of	It's Garry	Molly Dodd	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Movie: After Dark, My	Equalizer	Dream On	Sealions	Kingdom of the Wild	Discovery	Showcase	(45) Movie	Hour	AMA	Motocross
12 AM	Into the Night	Hawaii Five-	Prisoner	Paid Program	Personals	Street Blues	man	Would Be King	Hala America	Movie: Cloo-	Crook, Chase	(45) Movie:	Self-Improve-	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Sweet	Movie: Elger	Movie: Body Chemistry	Brute Force	Wid. Monitor	Timestown	Possessed	Motocross	Racing	Motor Truck					

Names in the news

Selling her undies

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Madonna, whose penchant for wearing underwear as outerwear started a fashion trend, is taking off her clothes for a good cause.



MADONNA

A baseball uniform she wore during filming of "A League of Their Own" will be featured in a November benefit auction for Habitat for Humanity.

Proceeds will help pay for one of 21 homes the charity will build in

Evansville. Madonna wore the uniform while working on director Penny Marshall's movie about an all-girl professional baseball league during World War II.

Last month, a black bra worn by Madonna in her "Truth or Dare" movie fetched \$11,000 at a benefit auction.

Tortoise troubles

DANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Now it can be told: Oakland Athletics slugger Jose Canseco keeps up to 15 giant tortoises as pets.

So says a sheriff's deputy who recently rounded up an escapee. Rafael, a 30-pound specimen, escaped from its backyard cage

Monday, then got stuck in a box near the ballplayers' home, said Deputy Mary Garry-Wintch.

Others in the cinder block cage weigh up to 100 pounds, she said.

MacLaine makes up

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley MacLaine says she got on her knees and wept at an airport gate to make a departing plane return so she could fly to Los Angeles for her daughter's surgery.

"It is not a choice I would have made in a (movie) scene," she said of her behavior at the Seattle-Tacoma airport. "In fact, I would have strongly balked at a director who suggested I do what I did."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Original ideas are the key to greater business success. Give free rein to your creativity next month. An impulsive winter romance could change your life. In March of 1992, ask someone you respect for advice about a new venture. Family life becomes increasingly important to you next spring. Choose a mate who shares your commitment to domestic harmony. Taking on additional responsibilities at work next summer could mean a promotion in August.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actor Ron Leibman, choreographer Jerome Robbins, singer Dottie West, golfer Gary Groh.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A family matter requires your personal attention. Be careful not to delegate tasks you should handle personally. A compromise helps resolve a financial problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The

more variety in your life, the happier you feel. Your intelligence puts you ahead of the crowd! Children affect your spending decisions. Romance is in bloom.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Show your appreciation for a friend who came to your rescue in an emergency. A sentimental gift means a lot. Give a child a chance to make more decisions independently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your charm attracts a new admirer of the opposite sex. Intellectual pursuits make you feel good about yourself. Give your offspring more room to breathe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Set a good example for those around you. Children need to learn the value of self-discipline. Encourage them to set their own goals and rewards. Curb your impatience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You feel pulled in two directions now. Making a choice will not be easy. If you do not reach a decision, however, someone else will. Your energy returns following a rest or vacation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Acting superior is a defense mechanism you often employ. Better find a new approach before you hurt a loved one. Let your true feelings show. A

young person will follow your lead. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New developments could open the door to a wonderful financial opportunity. Make the most of it! Get in touch with a former love; the flame has not gone out. Plan a reunion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get ready for big changes! Better days lie ahead. Reach out and grab the brass ring at work. A personal relationship improves with time. Enjoy your newfound happiness. Love surrounds you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Although you feel better after letting off steam, you would be wise not to indulge yourself too often. A financial matter can be settled in your favor if you present a specific plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An open-minded attitude will help you develop more harmonious relations with a family member. Stifle any critical comments. A tax matter should be resolved as quickly as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An emotional response is right on the button. Trust your intuition and do what needs to be done. A phone call sends your spirits soaring. Romance looks more rewarding than in the past.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY MOM IS A GOOD DRIVER. WHEN THE STREET TURNS, SHE TURNS, TOO."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Kittycat's doin' what you told her not to!"

PEANUTS



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SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



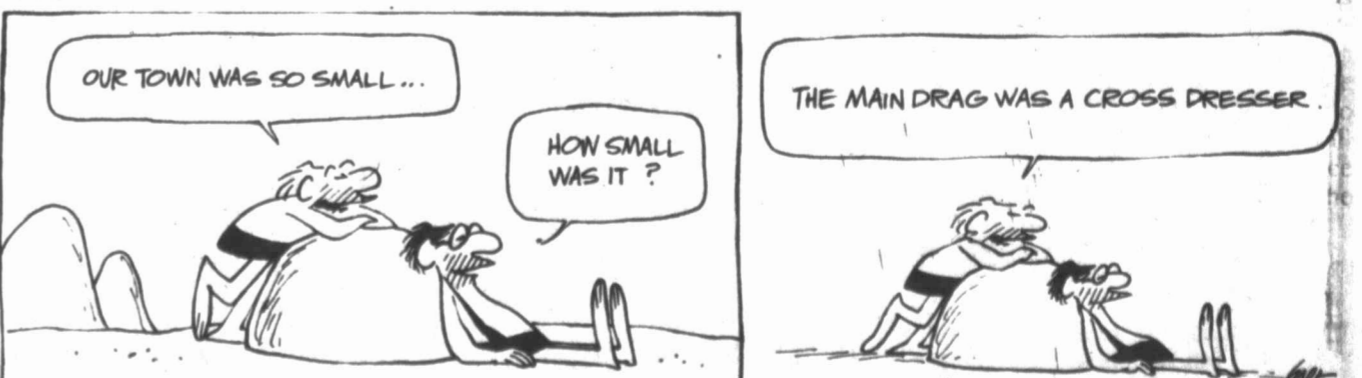
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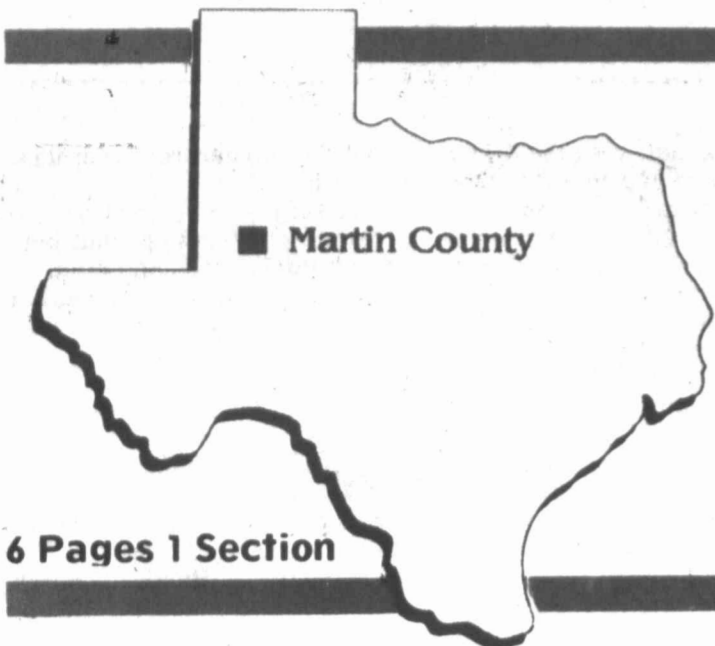


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GASOLINE ALLEY





■ Martin County

Stanton Herald

Thursday

Serving Martin County

6 Pages 1 Section

October 10, 1991

Vol. 1 No. 19

Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

SISD considers board change

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The Stanton Independent School District Board of Trustees will review single member districts at Monday's board meeting.

Board President Johnny Louder addressed the topic in the last school board session.

"Right now, we are looking for a process to develop single member districts. We still need demographic work and we are just at the preliminary stages, but this

will be something we will have to consider in the very near future," Louder said.

"We need to make our school board more diversified for better representation... We have members getting information on what it takes to go with single member districts. We need to know what it's going to take and the knowledge of what we can and can't do.

"We are trying to avoid a situation where we're taken to court and

made to change our school board elections. When a community goes to court, there is a split between the community, and bad feelings come between friends. We're making sure we avoid this type of split.

"It's not going to be an overnight process, because we want to learn everything we can and ways in which we can approach things. We're at a learning process right now, and we're looking for everything that is available for us to do the right thing," he said.

Trustees have been attending workshops and receiving information from the Texas Association of School Boards.

"Our school superintendent is looking and reviewing situations and steps we can take in order for us to use the right procedures. We may be using the 1990 census or maybe not, we're not sure at this point, but we will change the way we're electing school board officials to give everyone fair representation," he said.

"We need to be sure that we are using the correct procedures to change into single member districts. Our federal government changes the rules all the time so we have to be within the guidelines or were right back where we started," Louder explained.

School trustees will meet, Monday Oct. 14 at the administration building and according to Louder, the board will be reviewing this topic, among other items.

Writing around



Ruby will be missed by friends

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

This year has been a very tough year for us in the Stanton area. We have lost our share of very unique people who can never be replaced.

Ruby Payne, the Martin County Historical Museum curator, was one of those people.

She will always be remembered by this writer.

Whenever I needed information, she would always have something to say about the topic or she would find the time to look for anything I needed. She was the type of person who would go out of our way to help anybody needing assistance.

She played a big role in this community that we will have to somehow find a way to fill her shoes. She was the type of person who will never be replaced nor will her winning smile ever escape my mind.

She had three children: Mike, Stacy and Steve.

But most of all she was a friend to the community. Born and raised in Courtney, she wanted nothing more than the best for this area. She always was ready for Old Settlers or the county fair, anything to promote the Martin County community.

She was missed when she was taken to Dallas to be hospitalized. Almost everyone in the community would ask how she was doing.

I felt I was hit by a load of bricks when I heard she had passed away. But, like many say, the Lord only takes the good people. Well, in this case, he's really taken some of the best people in the world.

We will never get over the emotional scars when they leave, but we can just pray for their souls and remember the good times they left behind for us.

One thing I cannot forget about Ruby is the laughter and the opinions she had about almost everything. It's like I told office clerk Donald Avery, we may have lost her, but nobody can take her smile away, nor her winning ways. She will be in a better place, and she deserves it.

According to family members, donations can be made to the Baylor Foundation 3500 Gaston, Dallas, TX 75246, and designate on the check or money order that it go to the Liver Transplant Fund.



TAFE officers

Stanton Class officers of the Texas Association of Future Educators were recently elected. They are, from left, Jeff Wilson, treasurer; Sherman Bryand, president; Mrs. Harbison, sponsor;

and Maria Garza, vice president. Not shown is Ashley Miller, secretary.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez



Job well done

Members of the Martin County 4-H display their pins they received for an outstanding job in 4-H projects Monday night at the 4-H banquet at the county Community Center.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Junior Buffalos get split

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton Junior High Buffalos played host to the McCamey Badgers last Thursday night at Buffalo Stadium. The eighth grade beat the visitors 28-0, while the seventh grade fell 34-12.

Eighth grade

The eighth grade offensive machine rushed for more than 360 yards on the ground, while the defense shut down McCamey.

"We took to the challenge and played at a different level of ball," Stanton Junior High Coach Albert Chavez said. "During the week we had extremely good practices and we felt if we could play the way we should, we could win against McCamey. The kids responded well and we beat them."

The Buffs were led by running back Joe Louis Salgado, who gained 220 yards rushing.

"Joe did a good job of running the sweeps and our lead blocking by our line was tremendous. The whole line played the way they should and our overall team effort was there," Chavez said.

Stanton took a 14-0 first half lead and added two more scores to take control of the contest.

"Everytime McCamey began a good drive our defense stopped them when they had to. This was by far the best overall performance turned in by our eighth grade," Chavez said.

Seventh grade

"In the seventh-grade game, we were just outmanned. They had extremely good talent on their side. We only have 12 players; our numbers are short, but they played tough," he said.

"Mark (Carrillo) did a good job of running the football. He had two big plays where we scored, but it was just not enough."

Both teams will travel to Ozona today to take on the Lions.

"With the eighth grade, we won't change much, but with our seventh-graders we're going to go with two tight ends and take our split end and bring him in to help," he said.

The seventh grade will start at 5:30 p.m., while the eighth grade game will start at 7 p.m.

Stanton JV

"Defensively we had our best outing this year. We managed to give up only two first downs in the first half. I feel this was the key to the whole ballgame," Stanton junior varsity coach Doug Gordon said of the Buffs' 20-0 win over McCamey.

Quarterback J.J. Ortiz struck for the Buffs on a 47-yard run and he added the extra point to lead 7-0.

"We scored the first two times we touched the ball. Our next score came when Jerele Lee ran from 19 yards out. We almost had another score as Quincy Brown found Eric Martel downfield, but time ran out in the first half," Gordon said.

In the second half, Lee found the end zone again for the last score as Ortiz added the PAT.

"I can't say enough for our offensive line. They blew McCamey's line off the football. Joe DeLeon, Steven Agurrie, Mackie Hursh, Ryan Webb, David Moreno and Ken Kendall did a heck of a job. I'm proud of these guys. They controlled the McCamey defense and that's what won it for us," he said.

The Buffs will host the Ozona Lions at Buff Stadium, Thursday. Their record is now 3-2.

Home atmosphere helps keep residents young at heart

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Residents of Country Meadows are treated with a homesyle atmosphere, complete with meals featuring homegrown vegetables and a snack, according to Convalescent Home Director Debbie Robinson.

Robinson and her husband Robert care for four senior citizens about one mile east of Stanton. The nursing home is equipped to care for six individuals in an environment that keeps them active throughout the day.

"We care for our clients 24 hours per day. They are taken through motion exercises designed just for them and they are kept well-groomed. We are also equipped to care for bed-ridden patients as well," Robinson said.

"A typical meal would be a hot cereal breakfast with toast and bananas or if they prefer a cold cereal. For lunch they will be treated to a meat two homegrown vegetables and they all dine together as a big family. They really enjoy being together and take time to talk," she said.



Left photo: Country Meadows nurse's aide Linda Rubio, left, grooms Ted Stewart's fingernails, one of the many features the convalescent homes gives to its residents. Resident Neeie McMorries watches.

According to Robinson, Country Meadows is able to care for residents on a one-to-one basis because they are not as crowded as a nursing home.

"When you have 40 to 50 clients and about four employees taking care of all of them, they are spread thin. Here we give attention to just six at the most, and our help makes

Right photo: Country Meadows Nursing Director Debbie Robinson stands by her husband Robert and son Mark.

sure they receive that home atmosphere they need as seniors. Our help makes sure they can visit with them. A majority of my employees are already certified by the state and they are taken through a routine of my own," Robinson said.

Patients are routinely cared by doctors from Martin County



Hospital.

"Most of our residents see Dr. Miller anyway and he is very good with them. He goes and visits them just to talk. This family atmosphere and the closeness helps the elderly feel alive, being part of a family. It gives me satisfaction that we are making them feel just like our family," she said.

The cost of being at this type of facility depends on the care a particular resident receives, Robinson said.

ROBINSON page 6

Sidelines

Day of Champions set for Oct. 12

Fellowship of Christian Athletes groups from Stanton, Odessa and Midland are hosting a free "Day of Champions" on Saturday, Oct. 12. The event will be held at the Midland College PE Building from 2-8 p.m. All junior and high school students are invited to attend. The rally will feature singing and skits from area groups, games, pizza, athletic competition and a dynamic youth speaker. Lamar Trishman of Dallas is scheduled to speak at the evening program. For more information, contact a high school FCA member or call 756-2430 (Coach Wilma Stirl) if group transportation needs to be arranged.

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 athletic programs, the UIL offers 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.

Fourth annual chili pot trot

The Permian Basin Roadrunners Club, Inc. and Golden Corral 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.

Eta Master selling cookbooks

Eta Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Mary Prudie Brown to distribute cookbooks. Members were presented with a program of historic value. Chapter president June Reid called the meeting to order. Brown presented the Most Historical Mile in Philadelphia including special presentations of Independence Hall and the City Tavern. In other business, members voted to continue hosting a birthday party one month at the Stanton Care Center. An invitation to the Beta Sigma Phi Fall Banquet was read. Prior to the meeting, a dinner was served to Helen Co-bean, Helen Ruth Louder, Sam-mye Laws, Reid, Brown and one guest, Mildred Eiland of Marble Falls.

Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY
Mildred Meek will conduct a series of workshops at the Depot on Oct. 15-17 on the decoration of T-shirts. Classes will be from 1-5 p.m. each day and participants are requested to bring only a newly washed T-shirt.

It is necessary that the shirt be washed to remove the "sizing." Meek will furnish the miscellaneous materials necessary for the class. There is no charge for the workshop, but you are asked to sign up with Sally Carroll, director of the senior center.

Erlene Saunders was the perfect hostess at a retirement/birthday party recently for Eddie Crow. There will be a group of oil wells that will miss Crow's TLC as he has

retired after many years of dedicated service to the oil industry. Bud Lindsey had another birthday of undisclosed numerical designation.

Verla Doggett was also honored for being the most attentive listener at the polka festival in Odessa recently. Ice cream and cake was served to the group which included Gene and Clara Clements, Eddie and Gladys Crow, Bud and Nita Lindsey, Richard and Verla Doggett, Roy Lee Barnhill, Fay Rhodes and Jeremy Byford, Gene and Clara's grandson.

The retiree and birthdayee were not allowed to win at 42, even though they were the excuse for the party.

The chicken and dumplings cook-

ed up by Carolina Hernandez and Louise Luxton and served to the senior group last week were superb.

The still warm homemade bread flavored with honey that accompanied the main course was great. Our compliments to the chefs! Note that next Wednesday one of the items on the lunch menu will be gingerbread.

Leona Hightower's daughter-in-law, Eugenia Hightower from Mansfield, is hosting a birthday party for her mother, Carice Martin, in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church on Oct. 20, from 2-4 p.m. Mrs. Martin will be 90 years old on Oct. 21.

The senior quilters are currently

working on a quilt with the design of a double wedding ring. The next quilt is scheduled for Oma Clay Johnson, who will pay the senior center for the work. The labor charged for each fourth quilt goes to help defray the center's overhead. The center's quilters have established a price of \$60 for a regular size quilt as this labor fee.

Lunch menu for week of Oct. 14. Monday - Ravioli casserole, candied sweet potatoes, fried okra, chocolate-chip cookies, cornbread and milk.

Tuesday - Hamburger steak with brown gravy, cream potatoes, english peas, spiced fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday - Beef and ches-en-chiladas, pinto beans, vegetable

salad, hot gingerbread, cornbread and milk.

Thursday - Scalloped beef and potatoes, cole slaw, peanut butter and syrup, hot rolls and milk.

Friday - Nachos with meat and cheese, ranch style beans, salad, fruit cobbler and milk.

Activities for week of Oct. 14. Monday - Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday - Singing 10:30 a.m., and T-shirt workshop 1 p.m. Wednesday - Bingo 10 a.m., and T-shirt workshop 1 p.m. Thursday - Band at nursing home 10 a.m., council meeting 12:15 p.m., T-shirt workshop 1 p.m. and games 6 p.m.

Friday - The center will be opened, but no scheduled activities.



Project helpers

Friends of 4-H display awards they received for their work with 4-H projects Monday night at the 4-H Banquet. Raymond Walton, left, accepts the award for the First National Bank. The bank donated the old newspaper building for 4-H to

use. Eldon Welch was responsible for donating proceeds from barbecues throughout the year, and Bill Stone was recognized for doing all livestock auctions.

Three generations carry on barber shop

By LARRY HUNTER
Kerrville Daily Times

KERRVILLE — Eighty years ago, Florin Sanchez opened a barbershop on Main Street in Kerrville. Although a few feet from the original location, today the shop still flourishes as son, then grandson, have carried on the family business.

But while the business has kept the same name for 80 years, much has changed in the trade. A customer wanting a haircut in 1911 paid 25 cents. In the late 1940s, the price had gone up to 75 cents. When Florin's grandson, Jose Luis, started cutting hair in 1969, \$1.25 would buy a haircut, while \$1 would buy a style cut.

"I was the first stylist in the family," said Sanchez.

Today, prices for a haircut range from \$11 to \$25, he said.

Shaves also were a common offering at the Sanchez barbershop, but those were done away with as the shop discarded reclining barber chairs nearly two years ago.

The barbershop's founder — who died in 1938 — originally came to Kerrville while playing with a band. After meeting his future wife, the late Florin moved here in 1909 and opened the barbershop two years later.

The founding Sanchez' son, Florin B. Sanchez, served as proprietor of the barbershop from 1946 to 1988. In 1969, Jose Luis followed his grandfather's footsteps and began cutting hair professionally at the family business.

And as the three generations have shared the same choice of careers, the Sanchez's also have pursued similar recreational

choices. The love of playing musical instruments can be found in all three barbers' leisure time.

While the barbershop might be viewed as a male dominated establishment, women do seek out the barber's skills. Sanchez estimates 25 percent of his business comes from women. He noted that his father also cut women's hair occasionally.

"Some women just prefer a barber's cut," Sanchez said.

The Sanchez men were not the only ones in the family interested in cutting hair.

Jose Luis' mother, Pauline, operated a beauty shop out of the original location — where a car wash now stands — for five or six years. And in the late 1970s and early 1980s, one of Sanchez's sisters, Maria Florida, also ran a beauty shop.

For Jose Luis, there was never any doubt about what profession to choose.

Saddle maker helps youth

By BILL ORR
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON — The lock clicked open and the cage door swung wide, then clanged shut. In the corridor, several prisoners slouched on a steel bench, dull looks in their eyes.

A "lifer" in faded cowboy boots stood in the back, stiff and shy, blending into the pale wall. Deep furrows ran along the back of his neck, dug out by long years in the saddle.

Are you Billy Joe Henson?
"Yep," he drawled, dropping his eyes.

Recently this repeat offender, now serving a life sentence at the Retrieve Prison Unit, answered the wish of a Gainesville boy trapped in another kind of prison.

While weakened by heart surgery, Henson stitched a special saddle for Cody Williford, a severely paralyzed 16-year-old, and charged nothing for the long hours of labor. Now the immobile boy rides free, squealing with delight, on a beloved horse named Pal.

Henson picked up saddlemaking in the prison craft shop in 1966. Now at 51, he could be the best saddlemaker around.

"I've been a cowboy all my life, and I can't do that no more," Henson muttered. "But I can build sad-

dles. ... More than anything else, that's what I like to do. It keeps me in contact with that aspect of my life."

Working in the craft shop is a privilege in the prison system, according to Assistant Warden Lon Glenn, who owns Henson-made leatherwork.

"I'd take another 800 inmates like Billy, quick," Glenn said. Henson grew up on a ranch in Brown County, the son of a cowboy, and began riding horses before he can remember. He worked as a cowboy in and out of prison, shoeing horses, rounding up cattle, breaking colts, building fences and rode in the prison rodeo 14 years.

"It's like something you've done all your life like throwing a football or a baseball, I guess," he said. "Anything that has to do with the cowboy lifestyle, I can make."

Henson's handmade saddles cost about half as much as comparable saddles in the free world. It takes "a couple-three weeks" to make them, he said. "It's not no long draw-out process."

But Cody's saddle took longer. Cody Williford's great uncle, Joe Spires of Freeport, asked if Henson could make a saddle for a boy paralyzed from head to heel.

"I told the warden that I didn't know if I could do it," Henson said.

We want to publish your favorite recipes

The parents of the Junior and High School Band are compiling a cookbook flavored with historical band photos and information. Please help us in this project.

Please turn in your recipes at Stanton Drug, the Junior High Band Hall or the High School Band Hall. We would like everyone to submit recipes. All recipes should be typed, printed or neatly handwritten with your name.

If you were in the Stanton Band, please list on the line calling for band history, the years you were in the band and what instrument you played.

Deadline for turning recipes in: Oct. 28. We are doing everything we can to keep the cost at a minimum and plan on selling them for approximately \$7 per book. If you would like to reserve copies, please fill out the following information.

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Pastor's corner

By MILTON JOCKETZ
First United Methodist Church
 A story is told by Frank Harris that I want to share with you today. Every morning St. Peter found in heaven a horde of undesirable aliens whom he was certain he had never admitted at the regular hours.

Some had never been baptized; some were ignorant of the Bible; many were soiled and damaged souls who clearly had no right in the celestial precincts. He decided to discover just how this leakage occurred and one night prowled about the ramparts of heaven.

At last he discovered a dark corner where a few stones had been

removed from the wall since his last inspection an hour before, and a crowd was steadily creeping in.

He rushed at them with indignation but was amazed to find the Savior there helping some of the cripples over the wall. "I'm sorry, Peter," the Lord said. "I know it's against the rules. These poor souls aren't all they should be. Some were never baptized. Some of them were not quite orthodox in their opinions about me. All of them are miserable sinners. But they are my special friends and I want them here."

It is good news that we have a Savior that is a friend of sinners. Church news

In response to a long-term need and a growing concern for the youth in our community, the Community Development Committee, as a part of the Martin County Extension Service, has formed a Martin County Youth Council with your representing community, church and school organizations.

Stacy Tollison and Barry Madison are the two youth that will be representing the United Methodist on that council. They have already show leadership and insight into the plans of the Council. Both these youth are doing a wonderful job.

We need everyone's support and words of encouragement to them

as they create a plan for the youth of our community. The first project of the Youth Council is to lead our community in the 1991 Texas Red Ribbon Campaign.

Thanks, Stacy and Barry, for being willing to serve when called upon.

The Spirit Wind Choir of the Northwest Texas Conference has been invited to sing at the next meeting of the General Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The conference will meet May 5-15, 1992 at Louisville, Ky. Congratulations to the Spirit Wind Choir on this honor. Three of our own youth are members of the

Choir. They are Stacy Tollison, Casey Reid and Kari Ruth.

By STEVE PAYSON
Lenora Baptist Church

Have you ever stopped and wondered, "Is there more to life than this?" There is! Let us show you at Lenora Baptist Church. Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m., Floyd Martin will begin a series on "The Book of Revelation: Alpha to Omega."

Floyd will cover the entire book and relate what lies ahead in the future of mankind.

On Sunday nights, at 6 p.m., beginning Oct. 13, Pastor Steve Payson will take questions on

anything in the Bible or Christianity, New Age or other faiths. Each week the pastor will research a question given to him by any attendee or member and present a study on the subject.

Sunday mornings the sermon series is on "The Sermon on the Mount: How to live in the 1990s and still keep your sanity."

Lenora Baptist Church is on State Highway 176 down from the gin in Lenora. Sunday School is at 10 a.m., services at 11 a.m. You don't have to be a Baptist to attend and Se Habla Espanol.

What do you have to lose? There is much to gain.

Mailbag

A note of thanks

To the editor:
 From the children of Ofa Onita Miller, we wish to thank all our dear friends for thoughts of love, sympathy, food, flowers and plants, which were bestowed upon us in memory of the loss of our dear mother.

Also a special thanks to Ronny and Mary Gilbreath.

Imogene Wilmoth, Billie M. Morgan, E. G. Miller, Pat Morrison and Nell Schnur.

Stanton folks were friendly

To the editor:
 During the summer while I was driving on the freeway east of Stanton, my car overheated, causing a lot of engine and cooling system damage.

Instead of being taken advantage of when I was stranded in that situation, I received help and was treated with great honesty.

I would like to give thanks to Mike Welling and mechanic Jack Cook in Stanton for their help and honesty in helping me in my travels and in getting my car repaired.

Charles Walk, El Paso.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Crazed about Karaoke

By JOHN AUSTIN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON — Jason Taylor slid the laser disc into a player and looked down upon the Elvis impersonators and Madonna look-alikes clustered beneath his DJ booth at Coconut Joe's nightclub.

"I am karaoke crazy," Taylor said with a grin, and these days, he's not alone.

If you haven't been near a bar or nightclub lately, you may not know that karaoke (ka-ROE-ke), a high-tech, video-laser disc combo that enables shower-stall Sinatras to sound like stars, is the latest thing to come out of Japan.

With about 1,200 songs in its catalog — matching musical tastes from Alabama to Zeppelin, yodeling to doo-wop, karaoke is filling clubs from West Side Stories in Fort Worth to Dallas Alley's Bobby Sox.

"Karaoke is kind of like a giant wave, and we're all surfers," says Dallas television producer Terry Wilson.

Wilson and Dallas' KDFW-Channel 33 television station hope to ride the karaoke wave out of the nightclubs and into America's living rooms with a locally produced TV program called Karaoke Crazy.

Roughly translated, karaoke is Japanese for "empty orchestra." What the six-time Emmy winner visualizes is a sort of a "Star Search-Gong Show" love child.

"I'm gonna be the Chuck Barris of karaoke," he said. "Have gong, will travel."

If the pilot episodes filmed recently at Coconut Joe's were any indication, Wilson will get his wish. Three to four hundred people, some previously auditioned as performers and others who just wanted to see the fun, packed the club.

The performers certainly weren't there for the money, since nobody got paid. But they were dressed for success.

Although a home karaoke unit was awarded by random drawing, most of the prizes were along the lines of the "Happy Polkas" album that Shannelle Aaron bagged for her Madonna performance in fake leopard skin.

Johnny Lovett Jr., a card-carrying, full-time Elvis impersonator sporting an inky black pompadour and lush sideburns, relaxed at the bar with his wife, Tonya, before the cameras rolled.

"It's good exposure," said the Arlington Elvis.

Vocalist Pete Anguiano of Garland, who tore 'em up with a rocking version of La Bamba, said he just can't stay off-stage.

"I been in music a long time," he said, explaining that he once played drums for the Jokers and the Skytones. "But I never got to sing lead."

"A live band is intimidating. This way, there's no chance to trip up. I guess there's a ham in me."

Rick Thomas, regional sales manager for Pioneer Electronics, explained how karaoke works.

"I do not change your voice. What I can do is use the things any pro can use," such as reverb and echo, he said. "I can change my music to fit your voice."

So, if you want to sing "My Way" but can't hit Sinatra's key, it's no problem; step on stage, the DJ cues up the cut on one of the big \$150 laser discs, which contain both a backing track and a specially recorded video, and you do it.

In front of the singer is a TV screen that shows the video and the song's lyrics.

While you sing, the audience watches the live performer or the prerecorded video of the song, or your image, wailing away on one of the big screens that fill the club.

As long as you stay on key, Taylor can make you sound better.

Cap Rock connection



EDDIE GARCIA

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Eddie Garcia is Material Man for Cap Rock Electric, Inc. As such, his responsibilities include receiving shipments and checking packing slips, storing materials in proper location and keeping records and reports on materials used.

He keeps transformer inventory and maintains records to insure control of materials. He keeps a perpetual inventory of stores on hand.

When necessary, warehouse personnel also deliver materials to job sites and return unused or retired materials to the warehouse.

Five persons work in the Stores Department and Garcia supervises the work of three of those people.

The co-op's warehouse is approximately 40 by 60 feet. Transformers, overhead and

underground wire, crossarms and poles are stored outside the warehouse. Inside warehouse storage is provided for crossarm pins, insulators, meter bases, conduit and hundreds of other items needed to build or repair lines in the system.

Cap Rock has computer inventory of materials and transformers. When building a stretch of line, for example, warehouse personnel will receive a staking sheet from the Construction Manager.

"A staking sheet is just like a blueprint. It shows exactly what is to be built and gives exact specifications. From this staking sheet, we are able to determine exactly how much material is needed to build the job," Garcia said.

He and his warehouse personnel then assemble materials needed for each workorder.

Garcia has worked for Cap Rock

for 10 years. He has worked in the warehouse his entire career.

Born in Chicago, Garcia moved to West Texas as a small child. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

The favorite part of his job is the interaction between his and other departments in the co-op and various contractors. He also likes to see the supply system they have designed work well in getting materials and supplies to workers who need them.

There are many things Garcia likes about the company he has worked for the past 10 years.

"I guess I like the benefit program the best. For a young employee like me, benefits are among the most important things.

And Cap Rock's benefits program is as good as any I have seen. Cap Rock takes care of its employees and that's important," he said.

Roping instructor makes training simulator

By JOHN KELSO
Austin American Statesman

ROUND ROCK — Remember those mechanical bulls that were so popular in honky tonks in the early '80s?

David Jones, 44, a riding and roping instructor who raises quarter horses on his Rockin' J Ranch here, has invented a machine he hopes will become equally trendy.

The Slick Stick Team Roping Simulator, a mechanical fiberglass horse and steel mounted on an 8 by 10-foot steel deck, looks like something you'd see in front of a chicken-fried steak joint next to the interstate.

Although it was designed to teach cowboys how to rope steers for the team roping rodeo event, Jones hopes he'll sell his invention to western clothing stores, saddle factories, bars, even yuppies.

It can be a trainer or a plaything, he points out.

"There's a whole group of us, 40-45 (years old), baby boomers, who grew up with Roy Rogers and Gene Autry and all that, who would like to have one in their back yard like it was a pool table or a Ping Pong table," said Jones, who began marketing the machine in February.

"We've been approached by

some Europeans who want to use it in the amusement parks. What we need is the Japanese to jump into it." To date, Jones has sold 12 units — to arena owners, ropers and one man who wants to make money by renting to chili cookoffs and saloons.

"When I saw it I saw a big toy," says Randy May of Austin, a horseshoer and horse trainer who bought one machine, but hopes to own a fleet of them one day. "I'm going to try to have it put in the bars, just like the bull was. I'm going to lease it out."

The home model goes for \$5,000, while the commercial model, on a two-wheel trailer, fetches \$7,500.

The simulator works like this. A life-size black, brown and white mechanical steer stands in front of a black mechanical horse. Both animals are mounted on posts, and powered by electric motors.

The trainee sits on the fake horse, rope in hand, and operates the motions of horse and steer with a bank of switches built into the horse.

The horse can swivel on its post, and move forward and back 24 inches. The steer bucks, and its hind legs kick. After the rider has moved the horse into the correct position for roping, he tosses the rope at the steer.

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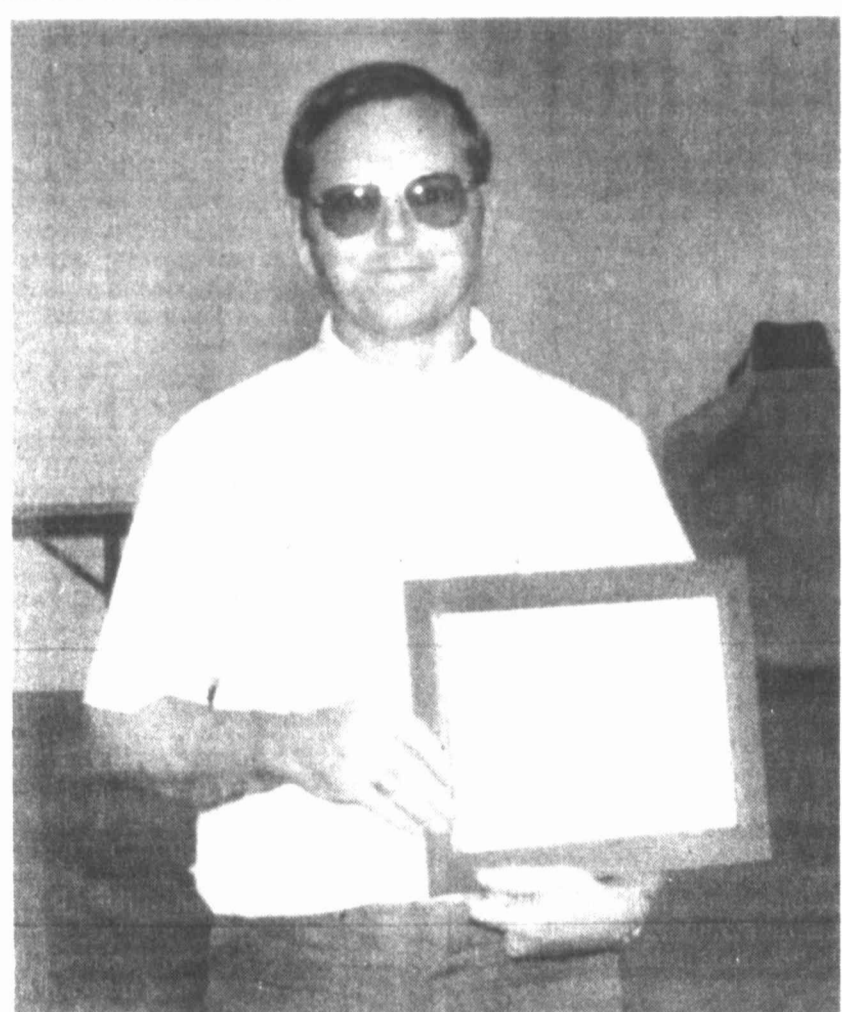
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4-H award

Rodger Burch holds the outstanding leader award given to an adult that supports the 4-H organization. Vicky Wells (not pictured) was the second recipient of the award.

Nestor's notes

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ
Martin County ASCS/CEO

For those who planted Blackeyed peas on your ACR, field visits are now being conducted to verify the destruction of these planted acreages for green manure.

If any crops have been affected by a recognized disaster, you must file an ASCS-74 (Application for Disaster Credit) and request an appraisal before destroying, grazing or harvesting the crop.

A follow-up field visit is required on all appraisals made by Multi-Peril Crop Adjusters.

For a \$20 fee per farm plus \$10 for each additional plot over 1, you may request an appraisal on disaster affected acreage.

Cover crops on ACR acreages are strongly recommended, but not required in Martin County. In order to remain in compliance, these acreages must be maintained through the end of the crop year. The appropriate practices to protect these acreages from weeds, wind and water erosion are the responsibility of the producer.

Reminder letters about weeds on CRP acreages have gone out. Penalties for weeds on CRP acres are severe. If you receive a share of the payment on a contract you are responsible for weed control. If you have problems or circumstances you need to discuss,

please contact this office now.

If you are considering buying, selling, leasing or renting land for the next crop year, you are encouraged to visit with the ASCS and SCS offices. Be aware of all requirements needed. Once your decisions have been made, notify us so that the changes can be correct for the next crop year.

Nominating petitions will be sent for the County ASC Committee Election for LAA-3.

Description of this community boundary is as follows: beginning at the northeast corner of the county; thence west along Martin and Dawson county line to Andrews County line; thence south along county line to State Highway 176; thence east to State Highway 137; thence north to Farm to Market 846; thence to Farm to Market 3263; thence north to Farm to Market 26; thence east to county line; thence north along Howard and Martin County line to the northeast corner of the county which is the point of beginning.

If you know someone whom you wish to nominate for the committee, please fill out the nominating petition and return to this office.

This office will be closed on Monday, Oct. 14 in observance of the Columbus Day holiday.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department's South Plains Wildlife Symposium is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center, located just north of the Lubbock Airport, exiting east on FM 1294 off I-27.

The main telephone number at the center is 806-746-6101. The symposium is being co-sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, USDA Soil Conservation Service, Texas Forest Service, Texas Panhandle Chapter of Quail Unlimited, the Range and Wildlife Management Department of Texas Tech University, and Texas Chapter, The Wildlife Society.

Pre-registration is \$6 per person (includes packet of resource materials and lunch) with checks made payable to Wildlife Symposium, and mailed to TPWD, 3409 South Georgia No. 25, Amarillo, TX 79109, by no later than Friday, Nov. 8.

Advertisement brochures will be going out in the counties during the week of Oct. 14, so if persons wish to pre-register before then without a form, they should include a name, address with zip code, phone number and payment for each attendee. Registration at the door is \$8.

By Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District No. 242

Producers are reminded that they must be actively applying FSA plans to stay eligible for

USDA farm program benefits. Remember that each farm number that has highly erodible land has a separate plan. The plan stays with the land.

If you rent or purchase highly erodible farmland you must carry out the plan already developed for that land or revise the existing plan with the approval of SCS and the Mustang SWCD.

If you need to change your plan, please contact the local SCS office in Stanton. The local SCS office personnel will not be turning our heads when residues are not produced and or plowed ahead of schedule.

When you plant your residue crop, please come by the office and document the location and acres of this crop.

Wind stripcropping is going to be carried out by many producers because of reduced ACR acres. Wind strips must be planted perpendicular to the prevailing winds or on tops of terraces.

The strips must be planted a minimum of four rows or 160 inches (drilled) of an annual crop or two rows 20 inches apart of a perennial grass in a sequential pattern.

The strips are to be left standing until about April 1 and leaving at least a 10- to 18-inch stubble height. If you are planting the tops of terraces and you have large odd areas between terraces (over 800 feet), you need to plant additional strips between the terraces.

Abilene woman looks after international students far from home

By ANTHONY WILSON
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE — The past two years at Abilene Christian University, Kim Stockdell officially was the administrative coordinator for international student affairs, a fancy title that she says meant "Mom."

Mrs. Stockdell has been nurturing the university's international students for almost a decade.

And despite a move this year to Abilene High to teach business communications and law, she continues to whip up huge feasts, provide sleeping spades, nurse illnesses, provide rides, field mid-night phone calls and plan camping excursions for the globe-trotting students.

"They may not understand a word I say when they first meet me, but they know I love them unconditionally without reservation," Mrs. Stockdell said. "When they

walk in my front door, I think they're great. They have to lose that greatness in my eyes.

"... They call me 'Mom,' 'my dear mama,' and 'Mommie.' It's an endearing thing because they know if they need something, they can come here. They don't have to depend on me because I help integrate them into the system and give them the confidence to do things for themselves.

"What I do takes no brains. It just takes time, energy and lots of love."

Mrs. Stockdell's concern for the international students sprouted in 1982, when she began preparing Sunday supper for a few African and Thai students.

Those meals have snowballed into huge cookouts for as many as 200 people, regular dine-ins at her home for up to 50 students, sleepovers and hayrides, annual

Christmas parties, and trips to about a dozen states and Mexico.

At various times, Mrs. Stockdell and her husband, Tom, put up students and their parents for days at a time in their home, which she dubbed "the international campus center."

"We wanted them to have an American home away from home and to feel loved," she said.

"... As a general rule, international students have a world perspective that makes them interesting. Americans are very surface — we don't get to know people well. International students may not know a lot of people, but the ones they do know, they know well. They're not so concerned about themselves that they mow right over people."

Mrs. Stockdell, a former accountant, said she can afford the mounds of meat, pounds of veggies

and loaves of bread she serves by shopping smartly. For instance, if chicken is on sale for 29 cents per pound, she will buy 100 pounds.

"The students ask 'How can we ever repay you?' I say, 'You probably can't. I'll probably never be in your country needing this kind of help. But someone will.'"

Mrs. Stockdell admits that the students' immersion into American culture can create comic situations.

Such was the case of an African who awoke one winter morning to find a strange, cold, white powdery substance on the Stockdells' lawn. He bagged up a handful of the stuff to send home, but later found nothing but water.

Other episodes are more sentimental. One Japanese girl who became fond of Mrs. Stockdell's generous hugs told her "foster mom" that she was nervous about

returning home to a father she never had touched.

Many of the approximately 150 international students say Mrs. Stockdell, 32, succeeds in achieving her three goals of giving them a good experience with an American family, with Christians, and with ACU and Abilene.

"She looks after the welfare of students," Suan Moh, a junior from Singapore, said recently at International Night at ACU's student center. "She's more people-oriented than task-oriented. My first day here, she checked to see if I'd done all my necessities — like getting an ID and knowing how to open my mailbox."

Bahamian Brian Rolle added, "She really adapts us to the culture and gives us a family away from home. The first time I met her, I couldn't believe a tiny lady had that much energy."

Although this summer Mrs. Stockdell left ACU and the position she created under the direction of now university president Dr. Royce Money, she received the school's Serving Award in August.

Mrs. Stockdell said she left the post, which has been discontinued since, to allow her more vacation time with the students.

"When I first heard it, I thought, 'It can't be true,'" Noel Musokotwane, a sophomore from Zambia, said of the news. "I took it badly and sadly, and so did a lot of other people. Kim is like a mother to us. The first time I saw Kim, she talked to me like I had known her for years. I felt free with her and knew I could count on her."

Mrs. Stockdell said the students still can.

"I told them, 'My house is still here. I'm not moving and I'm not dying,'" she said.

Artist breathes life into creations

By RENEE BROWN
Denison Herald

POTTSBORO — In a small studio with a dirt floor, working in an inferno from a roaring 2,000-degree furnace and the sweltering Texas sun, Art Allison twirls an orange blob of molten glass stuck to the end of a hollow rod.

Through this he will breathe life into the gooey, shapeless mass and turn it into an object of fragile, translucent beauty.

Drenched in perspiration, wearing dark glasses to shield his eyes from the white-hot radiance of the furnace, Allison shapes the glass with the fiery heat, with tools and with his own breath.

Allison is a glassblower, a practitioner of an art that dates back to Roman times. In his studio on Farm Road 120 north of Pottsboro, he creates unique artworks in glass in the same way it was done over 2,000 years ago. Each vase, bottle or goblet is designed and crafted by the artist, using tools and techniques that would be familiar to any ancient Roman glassblower.

Today, the furnaces are fired by propane instead of wood.

Allison first encountered glass blowing when he switched from commercial art in Atlanta to studio art at Kent State University in Ohio in 1979.

"It's kind of addictive," he said. "Your mind tunes into the sound of the furnace."

He moved to Texas four years ago from Wyoming, but when he got off the plane in Dallas it was so hot he almost went back.

"I had been told that no one could blow glass here because it's too hot," he said.

Allison was determined to try anyway, so he worked as a landscaper and construction worker to raise enough money to open a studio. With the added help of family and friends, he put together his studio in six months, building

everything by hand, including the furnaces. He opened at the end of July.

Allison has been busy shipping out his works to galleries across the country just as fast as he can make them. He hopes to start selling pieces to local galleries and from his studio.

Allison stresses that his work is not what most people expect when they think of glassblowing.

"The people who make little animals at the fair are doing what is called torchwork. There's a craft, although there are some who do exquisite work," he explained.

Starting with sand, soda ash and

lime, Allison makes his own glass by melting the mixture at 2,300 degrees in one of his two furnaces. One furnace is used to melting glass, the other for shaping it. Different metals are added to the glass to create colors. He uses cobalt to get a deep, sapphire blue, then adds silver salts which glaze the surface of the rich blue with swirls of gleaming silver.

"The use of silver with glass is a secretive technique," he said. "Not a whole lot of people do it. Glassblowers don't share their individual techniques with other glassblowers."

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NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON PERMIT APPLICATION FOR SOLID WASTE SITE

The City of Stanton has filed Application No. 2189 with the Texas Department of Health for a permit to operate a proposed Type I municipal solid waste site to be located 1.2 miles west of the IH 20 and FM 3033 intersection in Martin County, Texas.

The site consists of approximately 40.25 acres of land, and is to daily receive approximately 15 tons of solid waste under the regulatory jurisdiction of the Texas Department of Health.

The Bureau of Solid Waste Management, Texas Department of Health, has evaluated the application in coordination with other state and local agencies. The application addresses land use, ground and surface water protection, site development and operation, and other regulatory requirements. The Bureau of Solid Waste Management is of the opinion that, based on the information provided in the application and comments received from other review agencies, the solid waste site will not pose a reasonable probability of adverse effects on the health, welfare, environment or physical property of nearby residents or property owners.

No public hearing will be held on this application unless a person affected has requested a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain the name, mailing address, and phone number of the person making the request, and a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, has suffered or will suffer actual injury or economic damage by the granting of the application. If a hearing is requested by a person affected, notice of such hearing will be published in a newspaper regularly published or circulated in the county in which the site is located at least 30 days prior to the date of such hearing. If no request for a hearing is received within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice, the Department will make a decision. If a hearing is requested, both the hearing and the final decision will be in accordance with the applicable rules contained in the Department's Municipal Solid Waste Management Regulations as of May 10, 1988.

Requests for a public hearing and/or requests for a copy of the application, which may subsequently be revised, shall be submitted in writing to the Chief, Bureau of Solid Waste Management, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756. A copy of the complete application may be reviewed at the Bureau of Solid Waste Management or at the Department's Public Health Region 3 Office located at 6090 Surety Drive, Suite 115, El Paso, Texas 79905; telephone number (915) 779-7783.

Issued this 4th day of October, 1991.
Robert A. MacLean, M.D.
Acting Commissioner of Health
Texas Department of Health
By: John T. Richards
Assistant General Counsel
Texas Department of Health

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Sidelines

Busy year for TAFE members

The Texas Association of Future Educators of Stanton High School has been very 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.

The group also has been responsible for raising the flag at home varsity games on Friday's.

Music club hears report

The Stanton chapter of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs held its reassembly meeting Sunday at the home of Ruby Haggard. Members and guests were greeted by Club President Karen Graves.

Hymn of the Month booklets were distributed by Ruby Haggard. The October hymn was led by Colleen Leonard, accompanied by Debbie Averitt.

The Course of Study was outlined by Mary Prudie Brown. She reported on the National Federation of Music Clubs Board meeting in Greensboro, N.C.

The musical program was presented by Mary Swihart, who sang three songs accompanied by Averitt.

The local music club will host the TFM Club District conference Oct. 12.

Helen Ruth Louder reported on the club's project of selling Corsicana Fruit Cakes. These may be purchased from members of the club.

Refreshments were served from an autumn decorated table to Helen Cobean and Mary Skalicky of Big Spring; Colleen Leonard of Midland; and Sammye Laws, Emma Wheeler, Helen Ruth Louder, Cheri Montgomery, Mary Swihart, Gale Wheeler, Erin Wheeler, Sue Standefer, Karen Graves, Debbie Averitt, Ruby Haggard and Mary Prudie Brown.



Kids at play

Left photo: Melinda Maldonado enjoys sliding off the elementary playground slide during recess. Right photo: James Paul Jordon, right,

and Mary Elizabeth Clark wait for their parents after school. This week starts a new six-week reporting period for Stanton students.

Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

LUBBOCK — A new round of studies on the way bark affects cotton's processing ability has recently been completed by researchers at Texas Tech's International Center for Textile Research and Development.

The studies were funded by the Plains Cotton Improvement Committee to provide a basis for generating a change in the way bark is viewed in the classing system and the market.

The PCIC was presented with preliminary results of one study and final results of a second dealing with "Barky" cotton at a meeting on Oct. 1, at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

To start the meeting, the committee took a tour of Dr. John Ganaway's cotton breeding research plots. Later, several logo designs to represent the Plains Cotton Improvement Program were considered.

The committee approved a design and the finished logo should be completed by Oct. 15, ready for introduction at the 1991 High Plains Breeders' Tour being held Oct. 15-16.

"The logo, which will be used on seed bags, should help cotton producers identify the varieties that have been developed with their funds. It will give them an easy identifiable mark to look for when selecting the cotton varieties they will use," Myrl D. Mitchell, committee chairman said.

As well as sponsoring the development of new cotton varieties for the High Plains, PCIC is trying to determine how the presence of bark affects the spinning performance of the cotton at the textile mill. The research was initiated in 1986 and preliminary results of the latest studies were presented to the committee during the meeting.

The results confirm that most levels of bark are easily managed on modern textile machinery and should not be separated from other forms of trash when looking at the cotton's processing potential.

Only extremely heavy bark levels were found to affect the cotton's spinning performance and the quality of the end product.

The availability of the newer technology means that the days when an automatic reduction for bark at any level was justified may

be coming to an end. Producers are concerned that current grade reductions for bark do not accurately reflect the true market value of their cotton.

The latest study was conducted with the actual cottons used in the original bark study done in 1986. The earlier study used older ring-spinning technology and less efficient cleaning equipment whereas the 1991 study was done on newer rotorspinning machines and evaluated a variety of modern cleaning and trash extraction methods.

Results of the two studies reflect how the textile industry has learned to handle problems previously caused by bark. The original study showed that bark could impact the spinning performance of cotton.

However, the new study shows that the combination of increased knowledge and improved technology, particularly in the pre-spinning area of opening and cleaning, virtually eliminates any effect of bark on spinning performance.

Only extremely heavy bark levels showed any appreciable decrease in spinning performance and quality.

The PCIC has played a key role in this research and is now ready to mount a coordinated effort to work for a change in the way bark is designated.

Papers describing the results of these studies, as well as others concerning different aspects of bark, will be presented at the Beltwide Cotton Conferences in January 1992.

The results of these studies will likely be considered by the Cotton Marketing Advisory Committee as it works toward improvements in the current grading system.

Failed cotton crops in the West Texas plains in 1990 and 1991 has been met with stepped-up efforts by Congress to provide disaster relief to cotton farmers, according to PCG officials.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson stated that difficulty with the nation's strained budget will limit the amount of help farmers will receive.

"There's a good chance we will get limited help, but it's difficult to be very optimistic because of the budget crunch and money problems," Johnson said.

More than 865,000 acres in the Lubbock territory including the Rolling Plains region east of the Caprock were named as disaster

Stanton native wins award

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The maintenance supervisor in Monahans was honored recently as a finalist in the Texas Department of Transportation's Highway Beautification Awards ceremony.

Merle Miller, a former Stanton resident, was honored as one of the six finalists. There were 24 nominees for the award. James Morgan, a maintenance supervisor in the Brownwood district, received the day's top honor and \$1,000.

Miller received special recognition for transplanting desert willows from remote places to areas close to Interstate 20. He also prunes the trees so they grow to shade the area.

He also was honored for making the rest area west of Monahans more attractive. He used desert willows, Birds-of-Paradise shrubs and Ocotillo cactus native plants that need little moisture to survive.

Miller began work with the department in 1959 and has been involved with the maintenance of the interstate and preserving the area's desert terrain through most of his career.

Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Stanton. Miller began work with the highway department shortly after graduation from Stanton High in 1958. His wife is the former Lucy Graves, also a SHS graduate.

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areas.

"Many producers have been hurt financially by drought and other adversities over which they've had no control," Johnson said. "It hurts bad to lose a crop these days because the costs of farming are just astronomical."

House Appropriations Committee chairman Jamie Whitten D-Miss., has insisted \$1.75 billion in a supplemental appropriations bill be accepted by the Bush administration on an emergency basis, as was authorized in last year's budget agreement.

Several mark-up sessions for the supplemental bill have been postponed to permit House leaders to develop a strategy.

A letter from USDA to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., indicated the administration could provide \$1 billion in aid.

Administration officials said money could come from offsetting savings identified at the close of the 1991 fiscal year Sept. 30.

TEXAS
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Serving Martin County since 1973, with a diversified program designed for your comfort and welfare. Some of the services that you can expect are: Free Cable TV, Bottled Water, 24 Hour Physician Services, and Therapeutic Diets.

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ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

200 W. Broadway
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA

304 S. Oak
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. —
Church Training 6:00 p.m. —
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass Service — Sun. 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 N. St. Mary
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.

BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST

Blocker St.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday — 6:00 p.m. Mass

TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.

LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.

GOD'S LOVE APPEARS IN THE FLAMING COLORS OF AUTUMN

When summer's heat has taken flight,
The frost descending in the night
Will paint the trees with colors bright.

That morning will unfold,
And coming with the cooler days,
In keeping with this yearly phase,
The sight of branches all ablaze
Is awesome to behold.

On countryside or in the town,

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE
YOUR CHURCH LISTED, CALL 263-7331
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Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Stanton Classified

1989 RED GMC Sierra stepside, 35,500 miles, extended warranty, 5 speed, 350 V-8, clean truck. Call Stanton, 756-3444.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Martin County will offer for sale to the highest bidder certain surplus items on Saturday, October 19, 1991, starting at 9:00 A.M., on the parking lot of the Cap Rock Electric Warehouse (Old Dr. Pepper Plant), on West Highway 80 in Stanton, Texas.

By order of the Commissioners' Court
Bob Deavenport
County Judge

7487 October 10 & 17, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of NORMA LEE NUNN, Deceased, were issued on September 30, 1991, in Docket No. 1259, pending in the County Court of Martin County, Texas, to Thomas B. Nunn, Sr.

The residence and mailing address of the Independent Executor is Mr. Thomas B. Nunn, Sr., P.O. Box 1254, Midland, Texas 79702.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

James L. McGilvray
P.O. Box 1370
Stanton, Texas 79782
Attorney for the Estate
7489 October 10, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners' Court of Martin County, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. on October 11, 1991, for crushing of caliche at certain specific sites. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on October 14, 1991.

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer.

THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

BOB DEAVENPORT,
COUNTY JUDGE

MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
7476 September 26 &
October 3 & 10, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of IDA COLLINS SMITH, Deceased, were issued on October 1, 1991, in Docket No. 1257, pending in the County Court of Martin County, Texas, to Dorothy Collins Andrews.

The residence and mailing address of the Independent Executor is Mrs. Dorothy Collins Andrews, 1106 Yorkers St., Plainview, Texas 79782.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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P.O. Box 1370
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7489 October 10, 1991

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7489 October 10, 1991

Sidelines

Gym open to walkers

The Stanton High School Gym will be open during adverse weather for people who would like to walk around the new gym for exercise, according to High School Principal Jim White.

The doors leading to the gym will be opened from 4-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday during blowing sand, rain or cold weather, he said.

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

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.

Stallings takes meet championship

Jeremy Stallings won the Boys Junior Varsity Division cross country meet this past weekend in Big Spring.

He crossed the tape at 16:55.93 to take the top spot among 106 competitors. Teammate Blaine Hall finished with a 19:14 followed by Trey Hinojosa with 20:55, Thomas Castro, 21:05, Jason Caffey, 21:31 and Grant Woodfin at 25:27. The course was 5,000 meters or 3.1 miles. The Stanton team finished in 10th place. Laura Herm and Sonja Hopper were the only female competitors from Stanton. Herm finished the race in 29th place out of 114 runners. She was clocked at 15:49.5 for the two-mile course, while Hopper finished 31th with a 15:51.1 mark.

The Buffs and Lady Buffs will compete in Lubbock Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

Ulcer study program offered

The Diabetes Center of the Southwest is currently participating in a study of a medication (fibroblast growth factor) for the treatment and healing of chronic foot ulcers, according to Lisa Wallace of the center.

If a participant is accepted into the study, the medication, lab work and office visits related to the study are without charge. Wallace stated.

For more information contact Paula Anderson at 686-0000.

SWB to host arts, craft show

The Midland Community Relations Team of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will be hosting the third annual arts and crafts show at the Midland County Exhibit Building on Nov. 16.

The two-day show will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday, and from noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

Cost is \$20 per booth, which will in turn be used to fund Community Relations Team projects such as the Caring Cubs Express projects for the Midland Police Department and the Children's Miracle Network project.

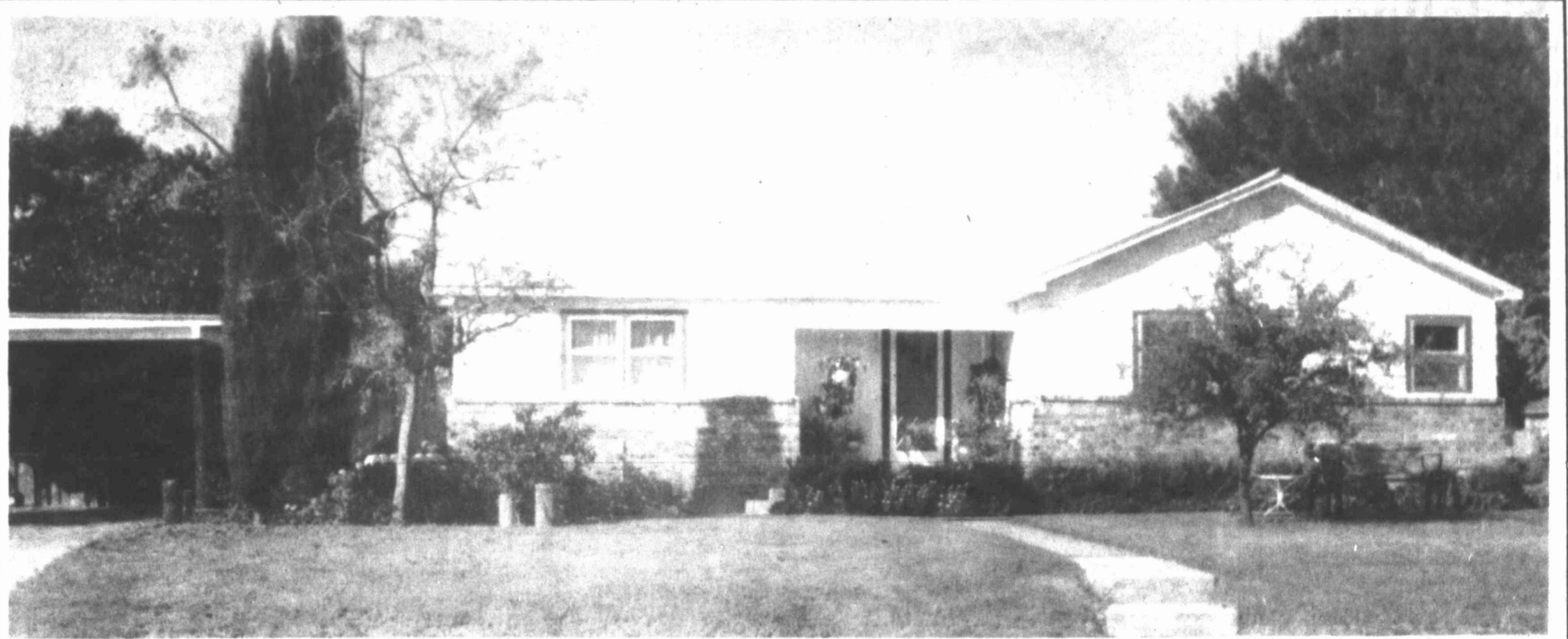
Registration deadline is Nov. 1. Any questions may be referred to Sandra at 684-2520 or 684-2522. After 6 p.m. call 682-4616. Check or money order may be sent to Sandra Smith Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, P.O. Box 602-B, Room 602-B, Midland, TX 79711-0630.

TEA's Meno to be in Midland

The Texas Education Agency Commissioner of Education Dr. Lionel "Skip" Meno will be at the Region 18 Education Service Center, Midland International Airport from 2-3 p.m. Oct. 16.

The meeting is scheduled in Conference Rooms A and B. Meno will interpret the direction of education in Texas.

For more information contact Region 18 Executive Director Vernon Stokes at 563-2380.



Yard of the week

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haislip, of 909 St. Joseph was named the winner of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce's "Yard of the Week" contest for last week.

The Haislip residence lawn is trimmed and well manicured. Scrubs and flowers decorate the lining of the home with trees for a nice touch.

School news

GRADY

Grady High School Cheerleaders are selling "Wildcat" spirit wristbands for \$2. The high school cheerleaders are wanting to boost school spirit. If you would like to purchase one please contact a high school cheerleader or Mrs. Romine.

• The Grady Sophomore Class is selling homecoming mums for the homecoming football game Oct. 25. You can get an order form from any member of the sophomore class or in the principal's office. If you have any questions call 459-2449 or 459-2445.

• Grady ISD still has Wildcat yearbooks available for sale. Cost of the yearbooks is \$15. 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 at all levels of school competition.

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 acknowledgement forms from the student code of conduct booklets should be signed by parent-guardians and returned to first period teachers as quickly as possible.

• Cub scout meeting after school at 3:15 p.m. in the home economics room.

• Report cards signed by parent-guardians are due back to first period by Wednesday, Oct. 16.

• Junior high football — Dawson, there at 5 p.m. Athletic bus will leave at 3:15 p.m. and cheerleader bus to leave at 3:45 p.m. The estimated time of return is 9:30 p.m.

• High School football will be at Dawson at 7:30 p.m.

KLONDIKE

By PAM BROOKS

Many of the high school students have been attending the weekly Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings. This year has been rewarding and many people have been touched deeply.

Last year, we thought we had a big crowd when nine people were there, but this year we've had up to 26 students at one meeting. The meetings are a time for teenagers to get together and share what God had done in their lives.

We also have a leader, Mike Barkowsky, who presents a lesson each week on what God has for us. We are all realizing that the Lord has more for us than we can even imagine, and He loves us more than anyone else ever could.

Everyone has heard that God loves them, but when it is directed straight at that person, there is a greater impact. We have been discovering this and many people have been touched and many seeds have been planted.

We would like to remind everyone about our meetings every Monday at 5:30 p.m. We also want everyone to know that they are invited and will be more than welcome to come.

By BRENDA CONNER

Christmas in October... or at least that is what the 1992 Senior class would like you to start thinking about. The seniors will sell poinsettias starting Oct. 1.

The plants will be 14-16 inches tall with five blooms and a variety of colors. The cost is \$10 and the flowers will be delivered Dec. 1, so brighten up your corner of the world and buy a beautiful Christmas flower.

Everyone has what it takes to be a leader — to excel in your community, on the job, in the classroom and at home — but having what it takes isn't always enough.

You have to cultivate your leadership potential. Where do you start? One possibility is the Future

Homemakers of America. If you are currently or have previously been enrolled in a Home Economics class, you can be a part of FHA.

Our first meeting will be held, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in the home economics room. Contact any FHA member or Mrs. Conner for more information.

Everyone knew it was fair time again because of the delicious aroma filling the halls and classrooms. The Home Economics classes entered a total of thirty-six different baked items in the culinary division at the Dawson County Fair.

As a result, participants carted home 14 first place ribbons and three championship trophies. Below is a list of participants and their results:

Christina Cave, second; Lisa Hernandez, second; Marty Piaz, second; Bonnie Alvarado, first; Josefa Barrios, first and second; Jimmy Brown, second; Mark Montoya, second; Brandon Oaks, second; Kendra Oaks, third.

Also, Olga Serrato, third; Ramiro Serrato, second; Krista Kirkland, second; Chad Parsley, third; Leon Zarate, first, first; Luke Cave, second; Tanya Graves, second; Rudy Guerra, first; Jason Kirkland, second.

Also, Mindi O'Brien, first; Tina Thomas, second; Jesse Torres, first; Summer Austin, first; Missy Austin, first and trophy; Esequiel Barrios, second; Dan Brooks, second; Gabriel Dovalina, first and trophy; Roy Enriquez, first; Marilyn Franklin, first; Anjelica Gallegos, fourth; Naomi Holmes, first; and Autumn Zarate, second.

Students also entered sewing projects completed in class the previous year. Winners included: Tanya Graves, first and trophy; Leon Zarate, first; and Roy Enriquez, first and second.

The FHA educational booth also received a first place ribbon and trophy. Congratulations to all who participated and thank you for your contribution to successful projects.

By BONNIE ALVARADO

FHA officers and members have a special way to make your birthday something to remember. We are making giant size birthday cards for you on that special day.

Whenever it is someone's birthday, we simply make a giant card and hang it on the wall in the cafeteria. At the end of the day the birthday boy or girl may pick up their cards, compliments of the FHA.

By Coach DOUG FRANKLIN

The basketball program has 22 girls in it this year. At the present time the girls are working on their skills and conditioning. Once a week we run a mile across the hills and valleys of Klondike, much to the delight of the young ladies.

Our seniors are Jodi Barton, Kimberly Koger, Olga Serrato and

Summer Austin.

After school workouts begin Oct. 28, the first scrimmage will be Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in Odessa. The first regular game will be here against O'Donnell.

By JODI BARTON

Great news! The class of 1992 finally made it to its senior year. A lot of people out there were not sure we could do it. The seniors have decided to go on a cruise for our senior trip.

Since they will not let us leave now (like we suggested), we leave for the cruise on June 6. To raise money for the trip, the seniors have all the concessions stands this year. We are sponsoring a powder puff football game Oct. 31.

The seniors also held a homecoming supper to try to raise extra money.

Robinson

Continued from page 1

ones," she said.

Visiting hours are very relaxed because of the small numbers that are here in the home, she said.

"We set the times from 9-11 a.m. and 3-6 p.m., but any family member is welcomed to come and see how their family member is doing," Robinson said.

The home has four residents at this time. They are Mrs. Villa Wilkerson, Ted Stewart Mrs. Carrie Mims and Mrs. Neeie McMorries. "I was born and raised here in Stanton. And I love it here. I attended school at the convent," said 90-year-old Villa Wilkerson.

"While at school we used to debate and on Friday's we would go have dances," she said.

Mrs. Mims likes the good food served by Country Meadows.

"They cook my favorite food here. I like steak fingers, macaroni and cheese and watching my favorite TV game show, Wheel of Fortune. They are wonderful to me. They really take care of me. Since I can't do much for myself, they do everything for me. It's wonderful," Mrs. Mims said.

Robinson has been in nursing since 1975. "I graduated from Howard College and for the past 15 years I've been around nursing homes and taking care of senior citizens," she said.

She employs five part-time employees that help take care of the residents on a 24-hour basis.

"We have our lady residents have a permanent whenever they want and the Old Sorehead Band comes to sing with us at least once a month, so they're kept busy. If they are not doing something themselves, we are exercising them or walking them around," Robinson said.

Robinson's grandmother, a resident herself, loves being around all of her friends. "We enjoy each others fellowship. It's quiet out here, and we're just one big family. And that's how we like it," Louise Standerfer said.

She added, "I've been here since 1952 and I plan to stay here for a long time. When you get used to a quiet place and all your friends are here there's not a better place that this home-style atmosphere," she said.

East Texas woman special volunteer

By BILL HORNADAY

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

PITTSBURG, Texas — If her doctors approve, Ruby Chism plans to take her first airplane ride next week.

The trip will be relatively short — a commuter plane hop from Tyler to Austin on Tuesday — but the excitement of her trip is secondary to the reception she will receive soon after her arrival in the capital city.

The 42-year-old resident of a Pittsburg nursing home, who is illiterate, non-ambulatory and undergoes kidney dialysis treatment three times a week, is one of 10 Governor's Volunteer Award recipients to be honored at the 15th Annual Texas Volunteer Conference.

Ms. Chism, disabled since birth, has warmed the hearts of those around her at Moore's Nursing Home and the Texas Department of Human Service's Pittsburg office, where she has performed volunteer duties during the past three years.

Ms. Chism has not decided what she will say when she meets Gov. Ann Richards, but she will approach the greatest day of her life just as she has all the others — one step at a time.

"I have no idea...I haven't quite come to what I will say when I speak to her," Ms. Chism said. "If I live through the plane ride, I'll be doing pretty good!"

Maxine Williamson, the TDHS Region 7 volunteer coordinator who nominated Ms. Chism, said the governor's panel could not have made a better decision. Ms. Chism is receiving a special award, which Mrs. Williamson said is an unusual

occurrence in a "very competitive" selection process.

"When we found out she had been selected, we were just so thrilled," Mrs. Williamson said. "She generates so much charisma and touches everyone she comes in contact with in that she's radiant and caring. I think the ultimate reason she was chosen was that as a volunteer, she has done everything she can, as limited as she is, to serve the other people around her.

"They are giving a special award for her, and it is my understanding when they determined the winners, she was tied with another person. So not to detract from either one, it was decided Ruby exceeded to the point of being very special, and she would be given her own award."

Ms. Chism, a Marieta native, said she was just pleased to be considered for the honor.

"I'm just so happy and thrilled they were thinking of me. I'm just excited about it all," Ms. Chism said.

Mary Parker, activities director at Moore's Nursing Home where Ms. Chism has lived for the past nine years, said Ms. Chism was referred to the TDHS after expressing interest in helping assemble case folders to hold legal and clerical documents of local clients.

TDHS employees regularly bring the necessary materials to Ms. Chism's room, where she collates dividers using a color code and inserts them into each folder, Ms. Parker said. On average, Ms. Chism puts together 200 folders a month from her bed or wheelchair, Mrs. Williamson said.

"She believes that each file folder contains a family, and by setting up these folders she is

touching the lives of those families (which receive aid for dependent children, food stamps and Medicaid for pregnant women and children)," Mrs. Williamson said. "Ms. Chism vows she receives a blessing by being able in such a small way to give back to the state a minute share of the service that has been given to her."

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Ms. Chism takes a 10-mile ambulance ride north to Mount Pleasant where she undergoes the kidney treatments at a special clinic, Mrs. Williamson said. Asked how she mixes her work and the arduous, life-sustaining routine she endures, Ms. Chism described her step-by-step approach.

"I take it one day at a time," Ms. Chism said. "It's (work) exciting and I enjoy doing it. It gives me something to do and keeps me busy so I don't have much time to think about how I am."

"I just keep on truckin'" Ms. Chism has overcome a lot in her 42 years. Born with spina bifida and some internal organs attached externally, she has undergone numerous corrective surgeries but has never been able to meet her needs without daily assistance.

Though she has no formal education, Mrs. Williamson describes Ms. Chism as "extremely bright and articulate, with a winning smile and encouraging words for all who come in contact with her."

"Ruby Chism is so limited physically and her life expectancy is extremely short," Mrs. Williamson said. "She has so little, but she gives so much. She is indeed a volunteer who sheds a blinding point of light in our state."

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