

NEWS DIGEST

Big Spring Symphony is seeking donations

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra is beginning its 13th season with the first concert scheduled for Sept. 26 at the Municipal Auditorium. Right now, the orchestra is seeking donations to help fund this year's concerts. It costs about \$12,000 per concert to stage a production and the annual Fourth of July concert costs about \$13,000.

Board members will be soliciting donations but citizens wishing to contribute can write to Big Spring Symphony, P.O. Box 682, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

County fair ends Saturday

The Howard County Fair continues through Saturday at Howard County Fair Grounds. Today's events include:

Decorated cakes and candies received at the Dora Roberts Fair Building from noon to 2 p.m. with judging at 2:30 p.m.; Lamb Showmanship Contest, 7:30 p.m. at the judging area; Barbecue cookoff setup at 5 p.m. at Lonesome Tree; the Cone Sisters from 7 and 9 p.m. at the entertainment tent; educational activity at 7 and 9 p.m. at the activity barn; and Gene Ledell Carnival from 4-10 p.m.

Saturday: judging junior lambs, 8 a.m., judging area; judging junior steers, 1 p.m., judging area; judging barbecue cookoff, 4 p.m., Lonesome Tree; Country Kids Contest, 1-4 p.m., entertainment tent; educational activity, 7 and 9 p.m., activity barn; Cone Sisters, 7 and 9 p.m., entertainment tent; and Gene Ledell Carnival, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., fair grounds.

VA road show is Sunday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars District 21 Road Show will perform at the Big Spring VA Medical Center Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. in room 212.

The show consists of about 80 members of the VFW, Ladies Auxiliaries and Junior Girls. The show includes a variety of music, comedy and patriotic performances.

Veterans, their families and friends are invited to attend the performance.

Banks Addition cleanup

A cleanup of the Banks Addition near the Lakeview school will be Saturday. For more information call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

Sports

• **Doubling Thomases, steer clear:** If you still harbor doubts about Marshall Faulk being anything less than the best runner in college football, steer clear of San Diego State coach Al Luginbill. See page 5A.

life!

• **Bringing women together:** Big Spring's Church Women United (CWU) group brings together church women of all Christian-oriented denominations for issues of world peace, justice, and economic and social empowerment of women and children. See page 1B.

Texas

• **Three indicted:** The father of one of six Somerville slaying victims has been indicted, along with two other people, on capital murder charges. See page 2A.

World

• **Former prime minister buried:** Piotr Jaroszewicz, the murdered Communist former prime minister, was buried without a military honor guard or any recognition from the new democratic government. See page 3A.

Weather

Tonight, Partly cloudy. Low around 60. Southeast wind 5-10 mph.
Saturday, Brief morning low clouds... Otherwise partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.
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Crisis center sees funding drop

Donations needed to help make up loss of state funds

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center received some good news and bad news regarding its funding for the next fiscal year.

As in recent years, the center has been granted the maximum allowable amount from the Criminal Justice Division of the Texas Governor's Of-

fice. This maximum, however, has been lowered from \$50,000 to \$35,000, said Lisa Brooks, center director.

The Governor's Office distributes funds from the federal Victims of Crime Act.

Other avenues of funding will be sought for the center, which assists victims of all crimes, and their families, in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties. "We'll be making up the difference locally," Brooks said

of the \$15,000 cut in state funding.

Brooks expects to maintain the same level of service, thanks to a donation from a local philanthropic organization.

While this is reassuring, Brooks had hoped to implement further programs, like the existing WHO (We Help Ourselves) program, which teaches area school children how to avoid being victimized, she said.

"When they lowered the ceiling, we

were wondering how we were going to maintain services, but we've been able to do it," she said.

Last year, the center directly assisted 674 people in the three-county area, she said. Most of these were direct victims of family violence.

Annually, the center receives some funding from city and county sources. Fund raising events also contribute some funds for the center.

Hollar named to board vacancy

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Local trustees appointed Larry Hollar as the new school board member for precinct 2 Thursday at the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Hollar fills the spot vacated by former board president Ford Farris who left the district to pursue career interests.

He will retain the seat until elections in May. Board president Don Baker said choosing a new board member required careful consideration.

"We had people who called and several board members asked that (certain people) be considered," he said. "We picked the person who we thought would be best able to serve."

Assistant superintendent Murray Murphy reported on enrollment figures for the district.

"As of Aug. 28, we are minus 56 (students) compared to the number last year at the same time," he said. "Kindergarten is down... we may maintain a smaller enrollment... this time last year we were up about 100 from the previous year."

Although district figures were down, secondary schools did experience a slight increase, he said.

In other business, trustees approved starting the bidding process for Center Point School property north of town.

BSISD owns the land which was given to the local school district in the 1960s by J.A. Nelson. His granddaughter, Eldora Hall requested the family buy back the property.

"We're not allowed to sell the property without advertising for bids, so anyone can have a chance," McQueary said. "(Center Point) is a liability to the district because it is still carried on our insurance... it's too far out to control."

Baker added, "If it were left up to me, I would definitely give it back to the family, but we must follow the law."

Goliad Middle School principal Jean Broughton reported to the trustees on the state of the local middle school including goals, refurbishments, statewide networking, tutorial programs, advisory periods for student study, problems of educating middle school youths and test scores.

"Sixth grade really was above state level (on the

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New member brings experience to board

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer



LARRY HOLLAR

Native West Texan Larry Hollar joins the school board Thursday bringing experience of guiding two school-aged children through Big Spring Independent School District.

As the newly appointed trustee, Hollar said he can offer his experience as a parent to the board.

"Success in schools is important to me because I have two kids in the system," Hollar said. "Two board members approached me... I'm excited to be a part of it."

His daughters are Stacey, 15, and Kelly, 13.

The school board appointee will retain his seat until spring elections, and he said he plans to run for the next term.

Hollar, who was born in Plainview, married his wife Penny, originally from El Paso, after graduating from Texas Tech University in 1973 with a bachelor's in Agronomy.

Although he lived and worked in Lubbock and Big Spring for most of his life, his work as district director for federal crop insurance for seven years whisked him through the area.

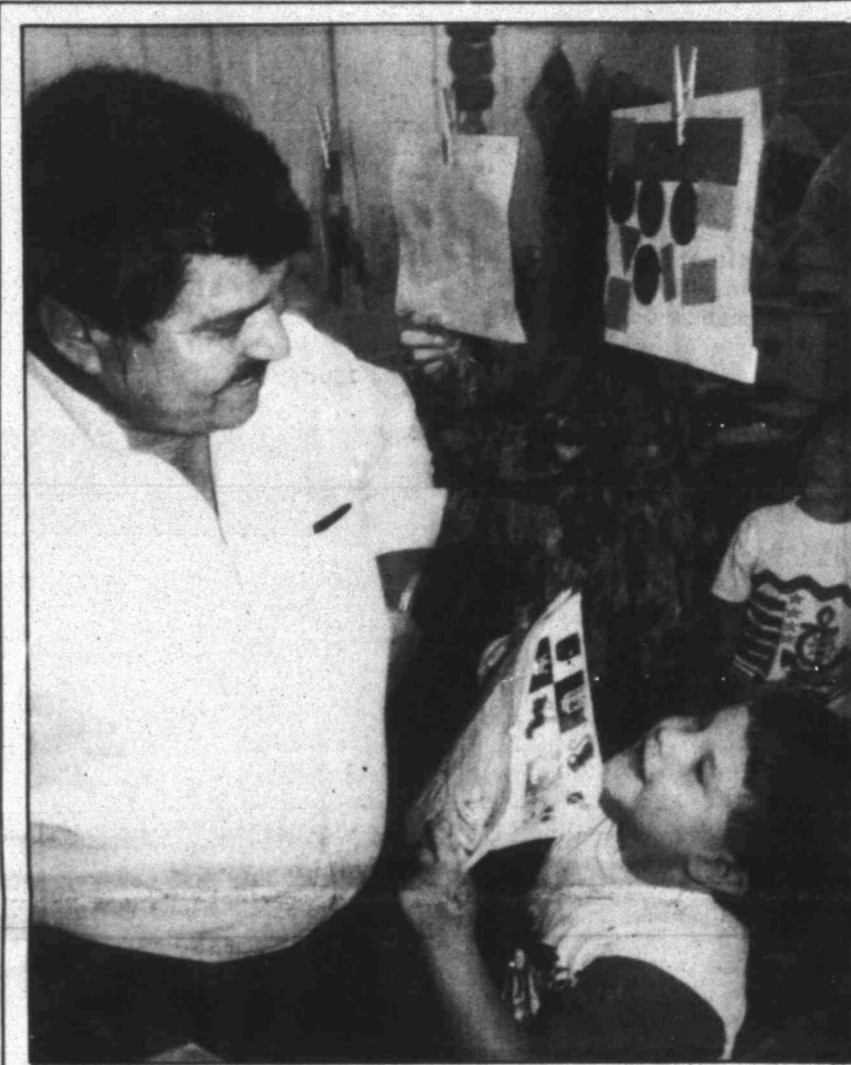
"I travelled all over the southeast working with the USDA," he said.

Living in Big Spring since 1979, Hollar, along with his wife, sunk his roots into the community once again and now owns and operates a local insurance agency, open since 1981.

He had lived in Big Spring for four years in the 1950s.

Hollar's wife Penny works alongside her husband managing the insurance agency.

A member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce since 1981, Hollar and his family also enjoy skiing and golfing.



Herald photo by Tim Appell

Look, dad, look!

Jamin Herrera shows father Ben Herrera a paper he did in his kindergarten class during an open house at the Kindergarten Center Thursday evening. The open house allowed the parents to visit with the teachers and to review work done by their children.

Advisory board controversial

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Born in controversy after years of discussion to be a sounding board for conflicts between police and citizens, the Big Spring Citizens Advisory Board remains somewhat of a controversy.

The 12-member board, formed this spring by the Big Spring City Council to hear citizen complaints of alleged police abuse, finalized policies and procedures in July and has so far received four cases.

That's not many complaints compared to 29 cases investigated in November by a Howard County grand jury conducted by the Texas Attorney General's Office, said board Chairperson Joyce Crooker. That's an indication that the existence of the board has made a difference, she said.

"It has been relayed to the committee that it is effective because of the lack of complaints."

But that's three cases more than what Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook knew about and he says that makes him uncomfortable because it means the police department is being excluded.

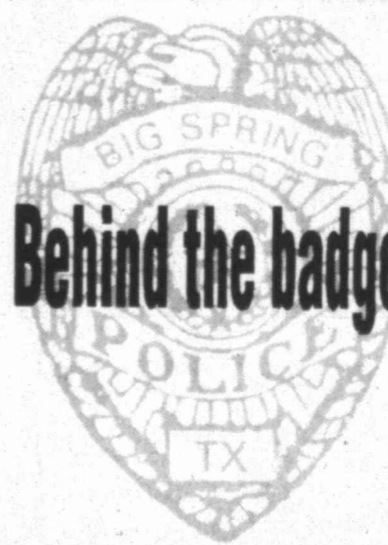
"That upsets me that they've had four and I don't know," he said. "We have no representation."

But Crooker said the board plans to contact the department whenever there is reason to warrant an investigation.

"We will cooperate with the police department," she said.

Of the four cases, Crooker said, it was recommended to one complainant that they first use the complaint procedure set forth by the police department, two were dismissed because they were not brought to the board within three months of when the alleged incidents occurred and another, brought to the board's attention last week, has not been considered yet.

But Cook criticized the three-



month deadline to register a complaint compared to an informal two-week reporting deadline used by the police department. He also questioned whether board members have enough knowledge of police procedures to judge cases.

"They've got no guidelines as to what complaints they hear," he said.



BOB MILLER

According to a release from the board, it will hear complaints from citizens who have already exhausted the police complaint procedure or hear complaints of a first resort when "in the opinion" of the chairperson, vice-chairperson and secretary, a "hearing before the board would be in the best interest of the complaining party and the police department."

Crooker said the board's purpose is to open communication and even be a forum for informal hearings. Guidelines on what complaints to handle are in the board's bylaws written by a committee appointed by the council. The committee included council members Pat DeAnda, Mark Sheedy and John Coffee.

"We have leaned over backwards to be extremely fair," Crooker assured.

Cook said, "It can be a good communication tool. On the other hand, the way it's written up, it could be used as a tool for a witch hunt."

"I've got a bad taste in my mouth from the very beginning," he continued. "This advisory board was set up during a very turbulent time. I'd like for the current council to look at it."

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JOE COOK

Texas

Sludge dumping violates Texas law

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Attorney General Dan Morales says a New York company is violating Texas law by dumping sewage sludge on a far West Texas ranch and has called on the Texas Water Commission to review the permit under which MERCO Joint Venture is operating.

It's not enough just to meet Texas' requirements on the wastes, Morales says.

Texas law prohibits the disposal of out-of-state sewage sludge that doesn't meet the more stringent requirements of the two states, which in this case is New York's, Morales said in a letter Thursday to the agency.

"In enacting this regulation, the state of Texas wisely anticipated the possibility of other states, with more stringent laws, wanting to send their waste elsewhere," Morales said.

"We will not be the dumping ground for the nation. If this sludge is so beneficial and in full compliance with the state of New York's regulations, I find it curious that the city of New York would spend tens of millions of dollars to ship it 1,500 miles instead of spreading it on their own soil," he said.

In a statement late Thursday, MERCO dispute Morales' claim. Company officials said they are required only to comply with Texas regulations.

Game warden's hunt attendance being looked at

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPLE — A veteran game warden is the subject of a state inquiry after he attended a dove hunt that was raided by federal agents, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

An "administrative inquiry" of Capt. Carlos Vaca began when he informed his superior, Charles Hensley, of his participation in last weekend's hunt, Jim McElroy, director of the TPWD internal affairs division, said Thursday.

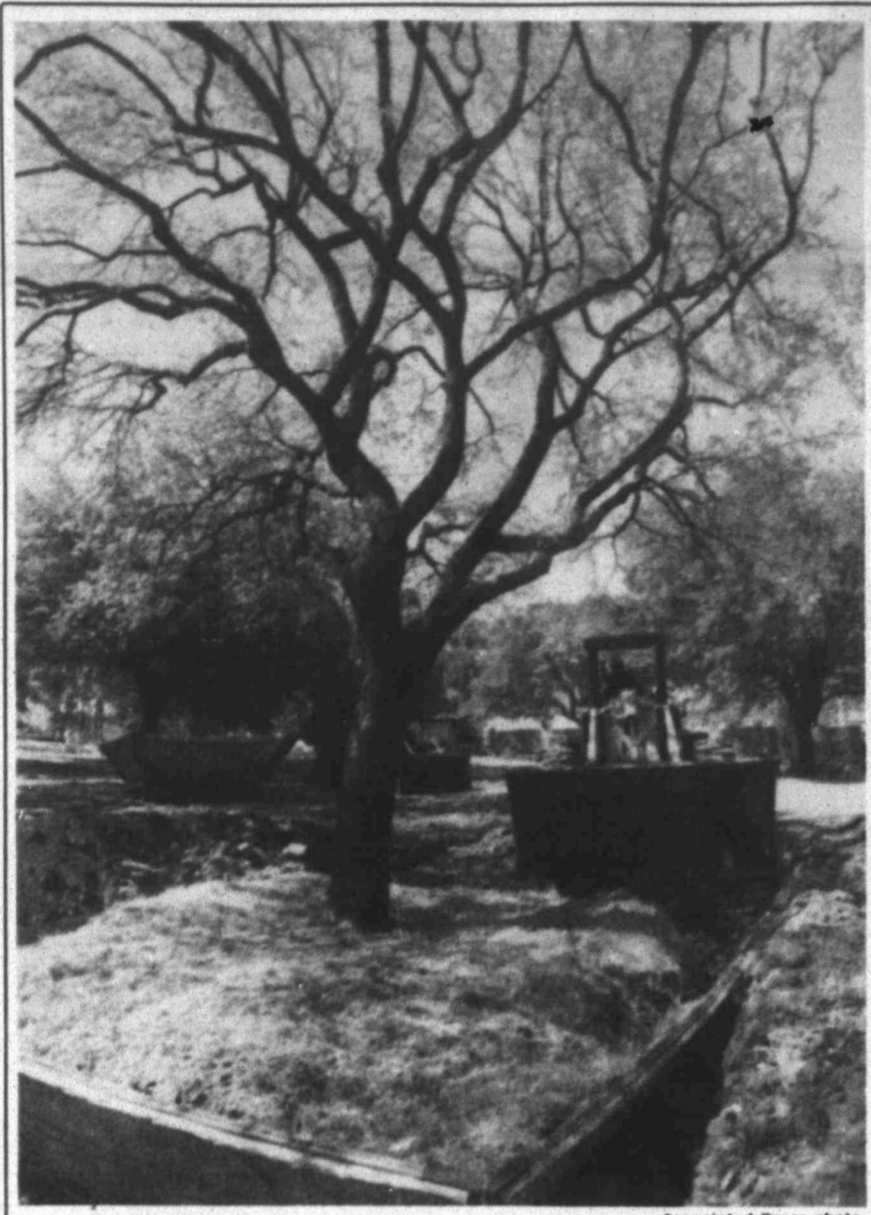
Six U.S. Fish and Wildlife agents, assisted by TPWD, descended on the 250-acre Bell County farm of former State District Judge Don Busby during the Saturday hunt and barbecue.

Agents contended the hunt violated federal migratory bird laws, which the TPWD also enforces.

Federal officials said Vaca, a 20-year TPWD veteran, was among about 100 guests at the Bell County farm. Guests also included Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith.

About half of the guests at last weekend's hunt and barbecue were said to have participated in the hunt. An estimated 100 birds were reportedly confiscated during the raid.

Smith and Busby did not immediately return telephone calls today from The Associated Press. Vaca's number was not listed.



Associated Press photo

Tree transplant

A construction worker uses a front-end loader to push dirt into the mound around a live oak tree on the Capitol grounds in Austin. The tree, about 50 years old, had been moved and stored as part of the Capitol restoration project. The trees ranged in size from 20 to 30 feet tall and weighed as much as 90,000 pounds.

Three indicted in beating, burning deaths of six people

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALDWELL — The father of one of six Somerville slaying victims has been indicted, along with two other people, on capital murder charges.

Grand jurors in Burleson County Wednesday handed down the indictments against Theresa Ray Carter, 31; her husband, Robert Earl Carter, 26; and her cousin, Anthony Charles Graves, 37.

Mrs. Carter, the third suspect, was arrested by Texas Rangers in Brenham late Wednesday in the Aug. 18 slayings. Her husband and cousin have been jailed since Aug. 23.

All three remained jailed without bond today, with the men at Burleson County Jail and Mrs. Carter in Bastrop.

The trio was accused of killing Bobbie Davis, 45, her 16-year-old daughter Nichole and Mrs. Davis' four young grandchildren, and then setting fire to her house, District Attorney Charles Sebesta said.

Carter, a former prison guard, is the father of Jason Davis, 4. He and his sister Denitra Davis, 9, were the children of Lisa Davis. All three of the children lived with Bobbie Davis.

Two other children killed were Lea Erin Davis, 5, and Brittany Davis, 6. Lea and Brittany were the children of Bobbie Davis' son, Keith of Houston.

Earlier in August, Robert Carter had been served with papers from the attorney general's office seeking to raise his child support

payments for Jason, officials had said.

Sebesta said the case may be moved to another town because of pretrial publicity. It will probably not be tried before January.

"I suspect it will be moved to a town with similar demographics," Sebesta told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "We will not object to a

change in venue because I don't feel we could pick a jury in Burleson County."

Sebesta would not comment on a motive in the case. But Burleson County Sheriff Ron Urbanovsky said Aug. 24 that the Attorney General's Office had filed suit against Carter to increase his child support payments.

More counties on quarantine list

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — Three more counties are being included in the Texas bee quarantine designed to restrict the movement of Africanized honey bees.

Kerr, Goliad and Bee counties were to begin quarantines of commercial honey bees Friday.

The additions brings the number of quarantined Texas counties to

40, Paul Jackson, chief of the Texas Apiary Inspection Service, said Thursday.

The apiary service is a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In Kerr County, the bees had moved into an empty commercial hive box at a residence in Ingram. A sample was taken after a man was stung when he dropped the box while trying to move it.

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Nation/World

Gas leak dumps gas into water supply

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PUERTA VALLARTA, Mexico — Workers here recovered 2,600 gallons of gasoline and gasoline-contaminated water from the ground and the municipal drainage system, the news agency Notimex reported.

The leaking gasoline could have exploded, according to officials quoted by Notimex on Thursday.

Residents had reported smelling gas in this Pacific Coast resort town about 575 miles northwest of Mexico City, the agency said. On Tuesday the gasoline leak was discovered at a local gas station.

Workers recovered the gasoline and water from eight wells by digging drainage holes almost 100 feet deep, said Arturo Paz Garcia, the state civil protection director. The gasoline was drained and soapy water was pumped through the ground to remove residues, he said.

A series of deadly explosions April 22 in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, was caused by a huge leak from a gasoline pipeline belonging Pemex.



Slow market day

A cock crows in the central market area of downtown Kabul Friday. The market was less busy than usual and many businesses

were closed to observe a day of mourning for those killed in recent rocket attacks by the rebel group, Hizb-e-Islami.

Associated Press photo

Clifford's defense suffers setback

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Clark Clifford, a confidant of presidents and symbol of power in Washington, has suffered a setback in his defense against criminal charges in the BCCI scandal.

At a court hearing Thursday, Clifford lost his bid to face narrow federal charges in the banking case before standing trial on broader charges in New York state.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green granted a request by federal and state prosecutors to postpone a federal fraud case against Clifford and his law partner Robert Altman until after their New York trial, set to begin Jan. 4.

But, in another move that could excuse Clifford from both trials, she appointed a cardiologist to examine the 85-year-old Clifford, as he and the Justice Department had requested.

Clifford, a lawyer and former defense secretary and adviser to Democratic presidents, and Altman, his 45-year-old protege, have pleaded innocent to all charges.

They now will not face the federal charges before March, and the federal case may even be dismissed.

The more serious New York charges against the two include accepting \$40 million in bribes from the foreign-owned Bank of Credit and Commerce International. Clifford and Altman were attorneys for BCCI and one of the U.S. banks it secretly owned, First American Bankshares Inc. of Washington.

BCCI pleaded guilty early this year to federal racketeering charges and agreed to forfeit a record \$550 million in assets.

Clifford has said he wants to stand trial to clear his name, but only on the narrower federal charges. His lawyers have argued that Clifford, who lives in Washington, has a serious heart condition and would be given a "death sentence" if he stood trial in New York and was unable to sleep in his own bed.

Doctors have said that Clifford, who had a heart attack in 1977, could suffer a possibly fatal attack from the stress of a trial.

Federal and New York state prosecutors said last week that, depending on the court-appointed doctor's assessment, they may decide to excuse Clifford from facing trial.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

Murdered former Polish prime minister buried without fanfare

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — Piotr Jaroszewicz, the murdered Communist former prime minister, was buried without a military honor guard or any recognition from the new democratic government.

There was nostalgia, melancholy and bitterness among the 3,000 mourners — mostly loyalists in their 50s or older — who did come to see Jaroszewicz and his wife laid to rest Thursday alongside most of Poland's other prominent Communists in Warsaw's Municipal Cemetery.

Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, the real power during Jaroszewicz's 1970-1980 tenure, attended the funeral, as did the last Communist prime minister, Mieczyslaw Rakowski; Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader who turned over power to the Solidarity government; and Jerzy Urban, the long-time party spokesman turned publisher who was surrounded by bodyguards.

Jaruszewicz had critical words in his autobiography, called the former prime minister "an important figure."

"He was controversial of course, but I came as a soldier," said Jaruzelski, who also was in the

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**Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski
Communist party leader**

Soviet-backed World War II army as a young infantryman.

Jaroszewicz and Gierek pushed Poland's economy toward collapse with borrowing from the West. When the Communists were toppled in 1989, Poland had a foreign debt of more than \$40 billion, among the worst in the world.

Jaroszewicz served from 1970 until he was forced to resign during 1980 worker unrest that led to the creation of Solidarity.

Jaroszewicz's wife, Alicja Solska, was a hard-line journalist for Trybuna Ludu, the newspaper of the Communist Party that uncritically promoted the party's rule until it was disbanded in 1990.

The couple's bodies were discovered in their suburban Warsaw home on Sept. 2, Jaroszewicz, 82, strangled and his wife shot in the head. The deaths were being in-

vestigated as murders.

Prosecutors have not disclosed a motive for the slayings but speculation ranges from robbery to a settling of political scores to a search for incriminating documents.

The current government did not provide a military honor guard for Jaroszewicz, as would have been traditional for a former general. He was No. 2 in the Soviet-backed Polish army that pushed east against the Germans during World War II, and in charge of Communist political education for the military.

A spokesman told the Polish news agency PAP that the Defense Ministry did not view Jaroszewicz's military activities as having served Poland's defenses.

Creative bookkeeping evading the gag rule

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Using a little creative bookkeeping, 220 clinics in California plan to evade a White House policy barring discussion of abortion with family-planning patients.

The clinics have devised a plan for when a federal gag rule goes into effect Sept. 23. They will use federal money to pay for services approved by the government, but pay counselors' salaries with state and private funds.

"The intent was to muzzle us, but we are very committed to continuing to provide our clients with comprehensive family planning information," said Carol Classic, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Central California.

The federal rule prohibits discussing abortion with clinic patients, even those who request the information. Violators risk losing federal funding, but the rule has not been enforced yet because of legal challenges that

culminated with the U.S. Supreme Court upholding it in 1991.

California has a contradictory state law that says clinics, to get state funding, must agree to include abortion among options presented to pregnant women.

The federal rule affects about \$150 million in family planning funds, of which California gets \$12 million.

The clinics hope the maneuver will allow them to meet federal restrictions while still offering information about abortion.

"We are just going to do it until they tell us we can't," said Thomas C. Kring, executive director of the California Family Planning Council.

Federal officials wouldn't comment, saying the plan is under review.

It also is being watched by clinics in other states, said Judith DeSarno, executive director of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association.

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Cooper whitewashes Steers JV

BIG SPRING JV 0, ABILENE COOPER JV 27.

ABILENE — The Steers junior varsity record dropped to 1-1 after losing in Abilene Thursday.

Big Spring was down 21-0 at the half.

"We played a lot better in the second half," JV coach Ricky Long said. "We still made some mistakes we need to correct but we came out and played real hard."

Long mentioned Corey Ryan (FB), Harvey Simpson (TB), Aaron Acosta (LB), Frank Ramirez (DE) and Manuel Cervantes (CB) as having good games.

The Steers JV's next game is against Lubbock High's JV Thursday at Lubbock's Chapman Field.

COAHOMA JV 54, ROTAN 6
COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs junior varsity ran their record to 2-0 by demolishing the Rotan Yellowhammers Thursday night.

Coahoma quarterback Adam Tindol threw two touchdown passes to Bucky Williams covering 10 and 25 yards. Kelby Bailey scored on runs of three and nine yards to pace the Bulldogs.

Other Coahoma touchdowns were: a seven-yard run by Rocky King, a four-yard run by Brad Harrison, a 23-yard run by Chris Arguello and a 36-yard fumble return by linebacker Ricky White.

Gerardo Armendarez led Coahoma rushers with seven carries for 79 yards. Top defensive players for the Bulldogs were Brian Fontana, Chris Roberts and Eli Sanchez.

Coahoma will be in Tahoka Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

STERLING CITY 14, FORSAN JV 8

STERLING CITY — The Forsan junior varsity team fell to 1-1 as it dropped a 14-8 decision to the Sterling City junior varsity Thursday night.

Rusty Baker scored Forsan's only touchdown and the two-point conversion, and Wes Crow picked off a pass for the Buffaloes.

In junior high football action in Garden City Thursday, Forsan and Garden City battled to a 0-0 tie.

BIG SPRING FRESHMEN A TEAM 24, ABILENE COOPER 22.

Ray McGee caught a 40-yard pass from Bucky Crenshaw with 2:20 left on the clock to give the Steers the win at Memorial Stadium.

The game was tied twice — at eight and 16 — and the lead changed hands three times.

Donnie Hill made two touchdown runs in the second quarter to put Big Spring up 16-8 at the half.

Cooper went in front on a 65-yard, fourth-quarter punt return before Crenshaw and McGee hooked up on the game-winner.

The A team improved its record to 1-1.

BIG SPRING FRESHMEN B TEAM 0, ABILENE COOPER 18.

Cooper scored on touchdown passes in the first and third quarters and on a run in the fourth quarter to shut out the Steers at Memorial Stadium Thursday.

The B team dropped to 0-2 on the year.

Big Spring's freshmen teams play next Thursday at Snyder.

RUNNELS A 24, MONAHANS 0

Toma McVea scored two touchdowns in the first half to lead the Yearlings to a shutout win in

their season opener at Blankenship Field Thursday. McVea tallied on a 20-yard run and a 12-yard pass from quarterback John Smith.

Runnels outgained Monahans 240 to 104 in total yards. Mike Simon and Robert Valencia made touchdown runs for the Yearlings in the second half.

RUNNELS B 14, MONAHANS 0

Joe Ontiveras scored on runs of 45 and 55 yards to give the Yearlings B team a victory in their first game.

Ontiveras's runs came in the first and third quarters. After his second touchdown Runnels scored a two-point conversion with a pass from Chris Ornelas to Kade Bowerman.

Richie Dyer blocked a punt for Runnels.

The Yearlings' A and B teams' next games are at Lamesa Thursday.

COAHOMA 8th Grade 16, ROTAN 0
ROTAN — The Coahoma eighth grade football team pitched a shutout, defeating Rotan in the season-opener Thursday.

Coahoma struck on the first play of the game as Freddy Olivas dashed 57 yards for a score. Olivas also ran in the two-point conversion.

With 17 seconds left in the first quarter Judd Cathey threw a nine-yard scoring pass to Michael Cobb. The duo also combined for the two-point conversion. Olivas led Coahoma ball carriers with 106 yards in nine carries. Aaron Hernandez had 49 yards on eight carries.

Coahoma will play Tahoka Thursday in Coahoma at 6:30 p.m.

GOLIAD A 12, MONAHANS 0

MONAHANS — The Goliad A Mavericks won their season-

opener in a game called after the first quarter of play because of rain and lightning.

Goliad scored on a 20-yard run by Bam Dickson and a 10-yard run by Antonio Edwards. The Mavericks will play Lamesa Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Blankenship Field.

GOLIAD B 20, MONAHANS 0

MONAHANS — The Mavericks B team won their opening game on the road against Monahans.

The first Goliad score in the first quarter was set up on a 52-yard pass from Justin Myers to Steven Smith. Michael Lee scored on a 13-yard run. Myers ran in the two-point conversion, giving Goliad a 8-0 advantage.

In the second quarter Dusty Osborn scored on a 73-yard run. Goliad led 14-0 at halftime. The final Goliad score came on Ricky Perez's six-yard run in the third quarter.

Goliad will host Lamesa Thursday at 5 p.m. at Blankenship Field.

COAHOMA 7th Grade 8, ROTAN 0

ROTAN — The Coahoma seventh grade football team won their season-opener, shutting out Rotan Thursday afternoon.

The only touchdown in the game came with 3:31 left in the third quarter. Stacey Macke scored on a two-yard run. Anthony Gonzales ran in the two-point conversion.

Two other times Coahoma drove deep in Rotan territory and fumbled. Gonzales led Coahoma with 135 yards on 18 carries.

Coahoma intercepted three passes, one each by Regi Roberts, Steven Prater and Abraham Ruiz. Ruiz also recovered a fumble.

Coahoma will host Tahoka Thursday at 5 p.m.

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Sports Briefs

Jury strikes down NFL's Plan B

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — A federal court jury struck down the NFL's limited free agency system but awarded only partial damages to four players and left the league free to implement a different yet still restricted plan.

The jury of eight women ruled that Plan B free agency violated federal antitrust laws.

The jury found the league liable to all eight current and former players who filed suit, but awarded monetary damages totaling \$543,000 to four of them. The damages are trebled to \$1.63 million under federal antitrust law. The NFL said it will appeal.

Plan B, which began in February 1989, allows each team to retain limited rights to 37 players each season. A protected player is unable to sign with other teams without giving his old team the first chance to sign him or forcing his new club to compensate his old club if he goes elsewhere.

The unprotected players become free agents for two months, between Feb. 1 and April 1, after which playing rights revert back to their original team.

Sanders practices with Falcons

SUWANEE, Ga. — Pro Bowl cornerback Deion Sanders spent 2½ hours on the practice field with the Atlanta Falcons after reversing his decision to play only baseball with the Braves the rest of their season.

He had a 20-minute meeting of defensive backs after practice and headed to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium for the Braves game against the Cincinnati Reds, where he scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly after pinch running.

Coach Jerry Glanville wouldn't say whether Sanders would be in the lineup against the Redskins in Washington on Sunday.

Celtics pick up Xavier McDaniel

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics launched their first move of the

post-Larry Bird era, snatching Xavier McDaniel from the New York Knicks.

Twenty-three days after Bird retired, the Celtics signed McDaniel, an unrestricted free agent, to a five-year contract, with three years guaranteed, after he grew impatient with the Knicks negotiating pace.

Penn Staters must stand trail

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Two Penn State wide receivers have been ordered to stand trial on felony burglary charges after waiving preliminary hearings.

Lyle "Ricky" Sayles, 22, and

Bobby Engram III, 19, are accused of breaking into a State College apartment last month and stealing stereo equipment, a telephone and clothing.

They face charges of burglary, criminal trespass and criminal conspiracy and are also named in misdemeanor charges of theft, attempted theft and receiving stolen property.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno suspended the two indefinitely. Both are still enrolled in school.

Sayles was arrested earlier this summer with flanker O.J. McDuffie on disorderly conduct charges. Police said they interfered with officers trying to break up a July 10 fight downtown.

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Diez y Seis celebration begins today

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Celebrations begin today acknowledging Mexican independence day, *Diez-y-seis de Septiembre*, emphasize the rich Mexican Culture of West Texas.

On Sept. 15, 1811, a Creole priest named Miguel Hidalgo launched the Mexican War of Independence in a the small town of Dolores. Gathering the people of the village, he raised what came to be known as the *Grito de Dolores*, or the Cry of Dolores, which was a demand for release from Spanish rule.

Celebrations begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Los Tres Amigos club, located on the north service road of Interstate 20. "We'll have all kinds of bands, a few booths and games,"

said organizer Ismeal Rubio. The celebration will continue all day Saturday, Rubio said. Another celebration is being hosted by the League of United Latin American Citizens chapter 4495 in the downtown Big Spring area. The festival will take place along Main St. from First to Third streets. The celebration begins at 7 p.m. on Friday and continues until midnight. Saturday festivities

begin at 1 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Sunday the celebration continues from 1 p.m. to midnight, said coordinator Raul Marquez.

In 1991, similar festivals drew a combined crowd of more than 5,000 people. Traditionally, the celebrations in Big Spring include dancing and live bands, various food and craft vendors and the choosing of a *Diez-y-seis* queen.



The celebration of diez y seis de Septiembre begins today at Tres Amigos beginning at 6 p.m. and downtown beginning at 7 p.m. Diez y seis marks Mexican Independence Day. The revolution was launched by a priest, Miguel Hidalgo who raised the Cry of Dolores, demanding release from Spanish rule. Events celebrate the culture of Mexico with folkloric dances, music and food.



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-- Music by "Los Palmeris de San Juan"
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Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- Southwestern Tribal Arts Exhibit, pottery, Navajo silver, weaving, and more, Heritage Museum. September through November.
- Snyder High School Homecoming.
- Friday night games of Dominos, Forty-two, Bridge, and Chickentrack, from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
- Spring City Senior Center will have a Country-Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

SATURDAY

- Double Session Bingo 7 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.
- American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee, pot paid to winning partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.
- The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m., at the home of Jane Carrers, 909 Shirley Court, Midland.
- The Senior Center will have a dance featuring the Country Four from 8-11 p.m. at the center.
- The Permian Basin Mensa will meet at 2107 Western Dr., Midland, at 7 p.m. For information call 1-800-351-1464.

SUNDAY

- The Humane Society will have a free adoption by senior citizens for Grandparents Day, from 3-5 p.m. at the Humane Society.

MONDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001. Goliad.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

TUESDAY

- Free workshop, "Making the Most of Your Child Care Business", from 7-9 p.m., Howard College, Tumbleweed room. For information call 264-5179 or 264-5131.
- Shuggart Studios will be at Primitive Baptist Church, 713 Willa, for pictures from 10-4 p.m. For information call 267-8851.
- Christian Homeschoolers Group will have a group picture at 10 a.m. at Primitive Baptist Church. For information call Donna at 267-8851.
- The Big Spring Squares will have square dance lessons at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chaparral Rd. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Support group for current and former patients and families will meet at Reflections in Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine, 263-0074.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m. at Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first; Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilal, MSW at 267-6216 ext. 287.
- Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m., in the West Texas Center for Arts. For information call Elnora Hart at 267-2974.

Church Women United Members brought together by issues

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Big Spring's Church Women United (CWU) group brings together church women of all Christian-oriented denominations for issues of world peace, justice, and economic and social empowerment of women and children.

In existence since World War II, the national CWU group functions in 52 states, including Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico, with 1,800 local units.

Among regular meetings, Big Spring CWU members conduct worship sessions like World Day of Prayer in March.

"It's a time when you know prayers are lifted up all over the world," said Jacque Mauch, local CWU historian. "The theme this year was 'Preserving Our World' which was an effort to make recycling important to make our world a better place for children."

De Riherd, vice president, said the day of prayer enables Christians to share in spiritual uplifting. "It's our time when we can meditate," she said. "It's not rais-

ing (political) issues like World Community Day."

Focusing on responsible action on issues of world concern, World Community Day approaches in November.

The justice issue is Native American perspective on Columbus' trip to America.

The third day of celebration and worship hosted by CWU is May Fellowship Day, focusing on issues of local community concern.

Building friendships among women of different denominations is an effort local CWU members take seriously, one member said.

All local Christian-based denominations have a representative in CWU except Baptist, Church of Christ and Lutheran. "They do participate on the international level," Mauch said.

"We can get so wrapped up in our own things and not get together to share the gospel with all women in the church community," she added. "We would like to have a broader scope of women." Mauch is a member of the Methodist church.

Officers said they look forward to includes conducting their final meeting of the year in October at Baker's Chapel, a predominantly African-American Methodist church.

"They were active in the past," Mauch said. "We're so pleased to have them active again."

Groups represented include Presbyterian, Catholic, Church of God, Episcopal, Salvation Army, First Christian and Methodist.

Their projects include support of their self-founded Westside Community Center, a high school Bible fund, United Way funding and Northside Center support.

Officers of the group are: president Helen Terry, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church; Riherd, First United Methodist; secretary Harriet Richardson, First Christian Church; treasurer Shive; outreach and missions representative Madeline Boadle, Wesley United Methodist; publicity representative Goldye Moad, First United Methodist; Mauch, Wesley United Methodist and WSCC Karen Morris, First Presbyterian.



Church Women United members, from left, Roberta Shive, Jacque Mauch and De Riherd look over study materials recently at a gathering of the group. Members come from a variety of churches in Big Spring.

'Jubilee' informative, uplifting

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Local representatives attended the 50-year "Church Women United Jubilee" last fall, a gathering of more than 2,000 women of various denominations from throughout the world, including Japan, Portugal and Africa.

Madeline Boadle, outreach and missions representative, attended the St. Louis convention and brought back a wellspring of information and experience.

"It brought forth all our past to build on for the future," she said.

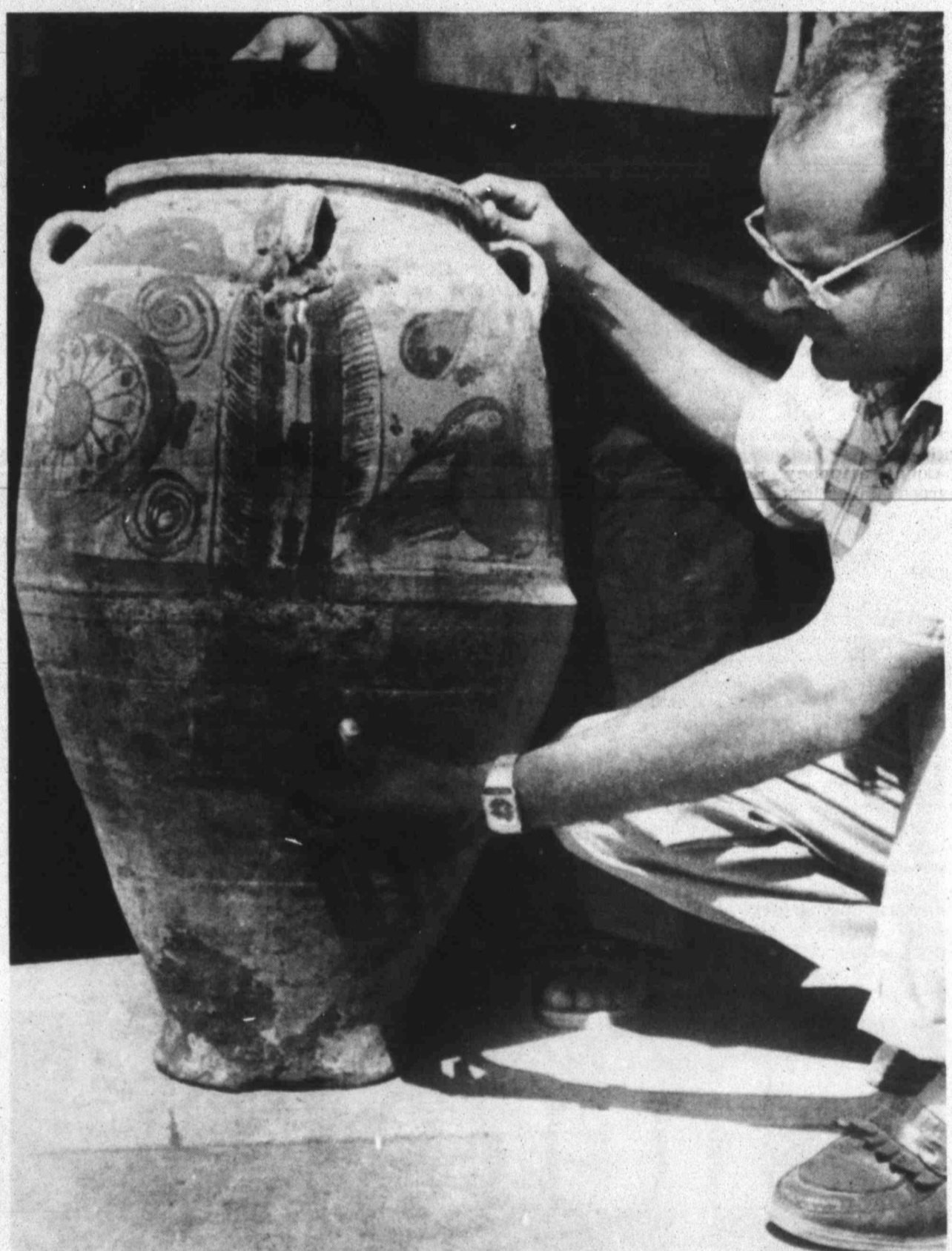
"It made you appreciate what you had and appreciate what you were going to work for."

Jacque Mauch, historian of Church Women United, said on her own initiative she attended the celebration along with Boadle, her mother.

"This was a time for women all over the world to celebrate being part of the church," she said.

Church Women United set their priorities at the convention, including: working with women and children in poverty and helping

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Christian ruins

Egyptian antiquities inspector Abd al-Moaz examines a large jar with four ancient Coptic Christian motifs recently in Nazlet El Batran, Egypt. An archaeological team working near the

Giza pyramids discovered it among remains of one of Egypt's oldest Coptic communities. The find could provide historians with a wealth of information about the early life of Christians.

A story of hope

She finally found her family

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

With a classified ad and 10 years of persistence, a local woman found her family after a 35-year separation.

Lynda Carter of Big Spring and her sister, Debra Lusk, now of Virginia, met their sister Delores Johnston and brothers John Kain and Dennis Mitchell July 17 at Carter's house in town.

The siblings were separated by adoption in 1957. Debra and Lynda were adopted together, but they never knew what happened to the others.

In fact, Carter said, most were

unaware the others even existed.

About 10 years ago, however, Johnston — the oldest sister — began searching for her lost family. She found Kain — the oldest brother — in January of this year.

The two realized they had gone to the same school as children — and not recognized each other.

Through a classified ad in the Big Spring Herald, Johnston located Carter, who helped her pick up the search and find more of the family.

"I had wanted to look for them before, tried so many times, but the judge wouldn't let me know who had adopted the others," Carter explained. "I was curious. I always wanted to know."

Elmer and Rowina Mitchell,

parents of the group, have both died. The search continues for Elmer Holland Mitchell Jr., also known as Acee Dan Walker, the one brother still missing.

The recent meeting was emotion-packed, Carter said.

"I guess the first 45 minutes were rather tense," she said. "Nobody had really met anybody except me, I had met them all in the last few months. We sat down, we looked at pictures, we talked about how we were raised and our families."

There were tears and lots of laughter, Carter said.

"After just a short time, it was like we'd been apart six months, not 35 years," she said.

Church briefs

Bakers Chapel Jr. Choir and YPD will be having a Sing Service, Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church. The community is invited to join in.

The focus will be on the young people. Local churches and parents are asked to get involved with young people by coming to the service.

Bakers Chapel Methodist Church is located 911 N. Lancaster St. The Rev. Floyd Green Jr. is the pastor.

The second film of the Billy Graham "Hope Film Series" will be shown Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene Sanctuary.

It is titled, Hope For The Lonely and features a dramatic true-to-life sequence depicting loneliness in a person's life. Billy Graham shares the only hope for the lonely.

The presentation is free and everyone is welcome to attend. The church location is 1400 Lancaster St., Big Spring, and information can be obtained at 267-7015.

The church will also be celebrating Grandparents Day on the 13th. All grandparents are urged to attend with their grandchildren. The oldest, youngest, the grandparent with the most grandchildren, and grandchildren present will be recognized.

A new inquirer's class on Methodism will begin on September 13 during the church school hour in a classroom on the 3rd floor of the Education Building at First United Methodist Church.

The class will be using "Beliefs of a United Methodist Christian" by Emerson Colow and "United Methodist Doctrine" by Thomas F. Chilcote.

Rev. David Robertson, pastor, will teach the class.

An area-wide co-ed volleyball league is now forming for all local churches.

The volleyball league will begin Oct. 15, continuing for six weeks ending prior to Thanksgiving.

Churches interested in entering a team should contact the First Baptist Church Family Life Center (267-3633) no later than Sept. 28.

Any questions concerning the league should be directed to Bill Banks, FBC minister of recreation at the above number.

The Gospel Clown Troupe of Big Spring will hold an organization meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 7-9 p.m. in the arts and crafts room of the First Baptist Church, Family Life Center.

This Clown Troupe will be writing, learning and performing shows in an effort to share Jesus Christ with others.

Any youth (grades 7-12) or adult interested in joining the troupe is welcome.

Questions concerning the troupe should be directed to Brenda Banks (264-9608.)

St. Paul Lutheran Church, corner of 9th and Scurry Streets, will kick-off another year of "Midweek

School" on Wednesday.

A free-will offering dinner for the entire family begins the evening at 5:15 p.m. Classes follow at 6 p.m. for ages nursery to 6th grade.

Two confirmation classes are also offered along with a bi-weekly class for high schoolers and the "Lifelight" course for adults who enjoy an in-depth look at one book of the Bible in a series of classes. The first series will be on the Gospel of John.

An adult information class is offered Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. The class is taught by Pastor Carroll Kohl and covers basic Christian doctrine with specific information about the Lutheran church.

The public is invited to attend any and all Midweek School/Adult Information classes. More information may be obtained by calling the church office at 267-7163.

On Sept. 11, 1991, an estimated one million students from 20,000 schools stood around their school flagpoles to pray. "See You at the Pole" was a wave of prayer which swept from the Atlantic to the Pacific uniting youth from almost every major city, denomination, and ethnic group.

"See You at the Pole" began in 1990 among Texas Baptists but has evolved into a prayer gathering among students all across America, from every Christian denomination. The prayer gathering is student-led.

This year students from the West Texas area will join "See You at the Pole" on Wednesday.

Students interested in leading the "See You at the Pole" gatherings at Rannels, Goliad, BSHS, Coahoma and Forsan may call Bill at 267-3633 or 267-8223 or leave a message at 263-L-I-N-E.

First Baptist Church Youth Ministry began a new program for youth last Wednesday evening. Bill Banks, Minister of Youth and the Youth Council, started four ministry teams which include:

• Sports Ministry Team. This team will form teams in volleyball, girls basketball and boys basketball. They will learn how to witness one-on-one.

• Drama Ministry Team. This ministry team will learn and perform several skits and major productions in an effort to provide another avenue to share Christ with others. Rehearsals will be on Wednesday evenings and performances will vary according to need and production times.

• Prop and Set Ministry Team. Using their artistic and creative talents, this team will be a support team of the Drama Ministry. There will also be training in sharing of their faith on a personal level.

• Outreach Ministry Team. This team will be creating projects to minister to the aging, reaching out to unsaved people, visiting absentees and leading the Youth Ministry in evangelism. This team will be leaders in witnessing.

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Look for PARADE Magazine in the Big Spring Herald THIS Sunday!!! Don't miss this Herald Extra each Sunday!

Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFDA, KTPX, WTBS, UNI, DIS, NASH, TMC, LIFE, NICK, SHOW, USA, HBO, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN) and rows listing various programs and their start times.

Her story proves teens at risk

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage girl who is an alcoholic, now faithfully attending AA meetings, and I'm here to tell a lot of teenagers that it can happen to them. I kept telling myself it could never happen to me. I only drank on weekends -- but the weekends turned into weekdays. I drank by myself and with friends. More than once I showed up drunk, or hung over, at school, and I never thought I had a problem! I mean, I was only 15 at the time. But my drinking got worse, my grades and school attendance went down, and I missed 53 days in one class. My parents yelled only about the grades and never even knew about the drinking. There are still people today who don't believe I could ever have had a drinking problem because I come from a very good home, my parents don't drink, and I look like the 'little good girl' who would never do anything wrong. Well, I'm now 17. I'm happy to say I haven't touched a drink in seven months and I never want to drink again! I'm having way too much fun now, and I'm also trying to keep those younger than I am from making the same mistake I made two years ago. I now go from school to school talking about my



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problem, hoping that someone will listen, and at the same time giving myself more confidence knowing I no longer need a drink. One thing I would like to end with: "An alcoholic is not a bad person; he or she is sick and needs help!" So please, if you know people who have drinking problems -- help them to get help. You will be saving lives. -- A TEEN WHO DOESN'T NEED A DRINK FOR A GOOD TIME IN MILWAUKEE DEAR MILWAUKEE TEEN: You are to be commended for your courage and intelligence in facing up to your alcohol problem before it does more harm to you -- or to others. You are an important example to the many other young people already in trouble with their drinking. Anyone who thinks he or she is "too young" to be an alcoholic doesn't know the facts. But they can learn the latest statistics by calling 1-800-729-6686 for the free government publication, "Too Many Young People Drink Too Much." And the same number can provide local help for alcohol -- and drug -- problems for people of all ages. Good luck in your clean and sober life!

DEAR ABBY: What should a person do when she/he is a guest in someone's home for a dinner party, luncheon or a weekend, and let's say the guest sees a cockroach or a mouse? -- NEEDS TO KNOW DEAR NEEDS: If possible, the guest should control the urge to scream. Then, the guest should get the host's or hostess's ear and quietly confide: "I think I saw a mouse (or cockroach) in the dining room, parlor, bedroom" (or wherever). And under no circumstances should the guest attempt to kill the critter. To write "Dear Abby," send your questions to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. CALVIN AND HOBBES

Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1992
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are coming down the home stretch where your career is concerned. Soon you will reap the fruits of your labor. Improved health gives you new energy. Romance begins to sizzle.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your super organizational skills put you in good stead with influential people. Do not be afraid to tout your talents. People love you for your sage advice and understanding manner.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be thorough in everything that you do. An older person of certain years is a blessing. If thinking about early retirement, consult your mate before making definite plans.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not procrastinate or someone could beat you to the punch. Listen to higher-ups -- you can learn from them. Dining with a friend could be more fun than a blind date.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look within yourself to find the answers you seek. Greater self-discipline will help you accomplish major goals. Organize, streamline and channel your energies productively.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Curb your temper and be patient. Although morning is a good time for chores, the afternoon demands a change of pace. Yesterday's fortunate trends continue.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recent developments in a relationship give you greater confidence. However, the attitude of certain co-workers could be puzzling. Probe beneath the surface for answers.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As the weekend approaches, you have plenty to be cheerful about. Forget any lingering doubts. You will probably be able to finish work early. Do some household shopping.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A financial mix-up is possible today. Be extra careful when paying bills or making a bank deposit. You may have to change some social plans later today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give your imagination free rein and you will land a new contract or client. VIPs are impressed by your confidence in a clever idea. Allow loved ones to enjoy life in their own way.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wind up routine matters as quickly as possible, but postpone beginning any new projects until Monday. Certain phone calls must be made before the weekend. Get an early start if taking a trip.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be diplomatic in all your contacts. Throwing your weight around could antagonize people in a position to help you. Creative endeavors flourish.
TODAY'S CHILDREN are bright, conscientious and hard-working. They do well in school and spend a lot of their free time reading for pleasure. Although these Virgos want to help others, their attitude is sometimes condescending. They have a tendency to think that there is only one way to do things! Honest and loyal, these Virgos make highly valuable employees. They often spend their whole professional life with one company. Their strong sense of commitment makes them excellent candidates for marriage.

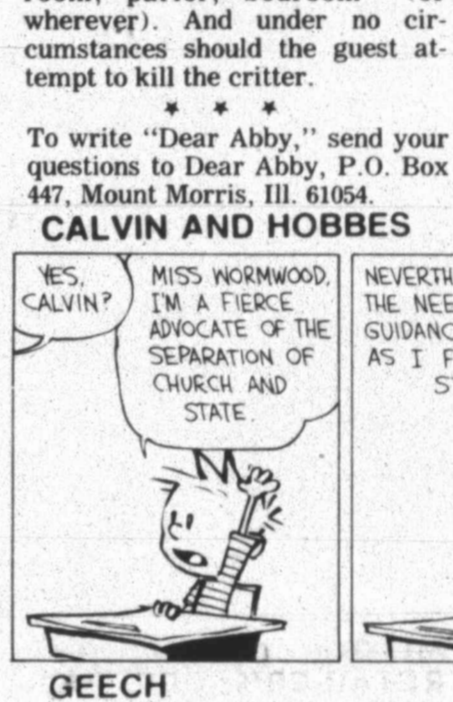
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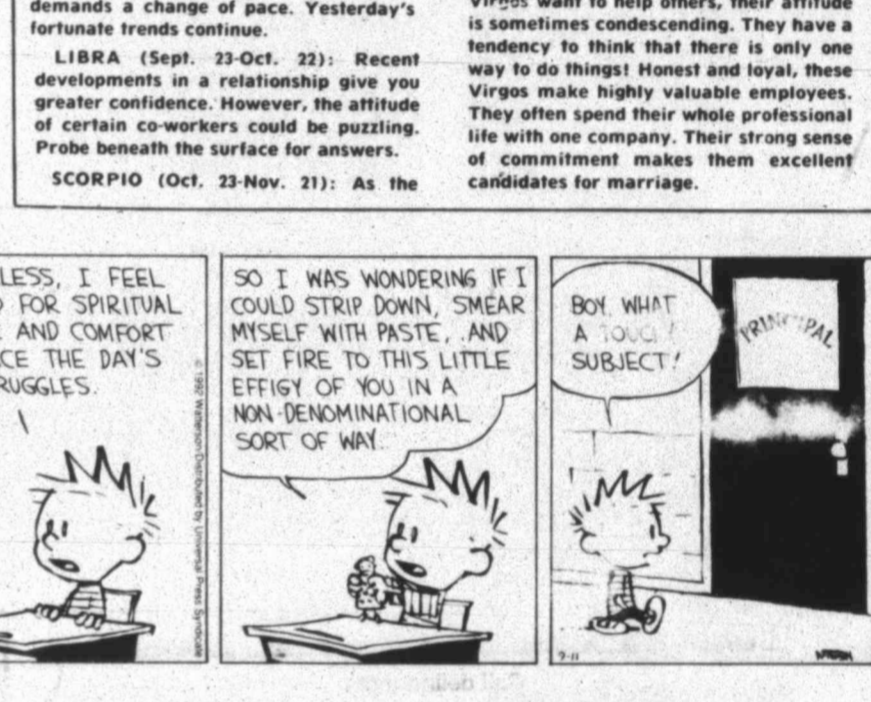
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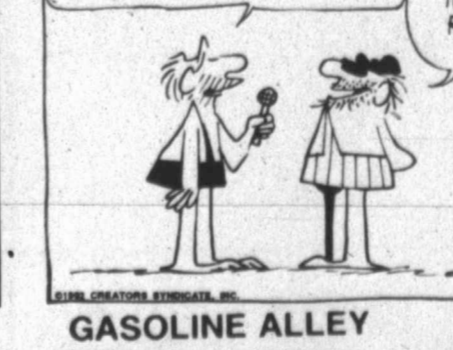
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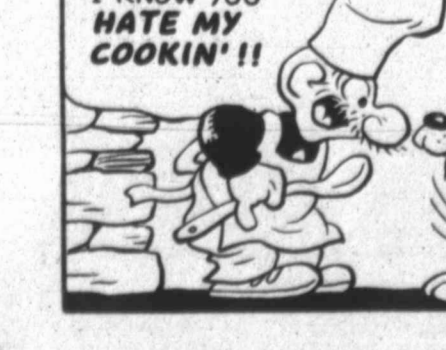
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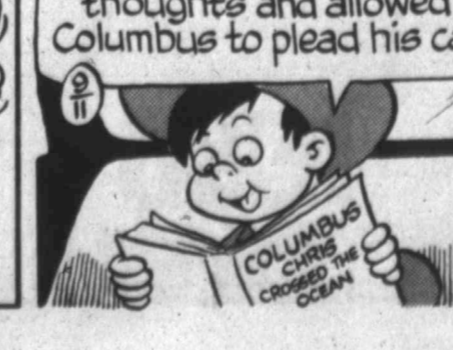
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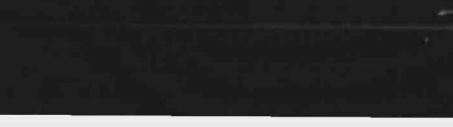
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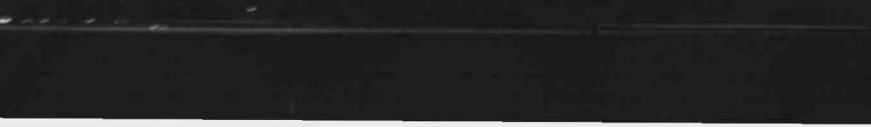
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