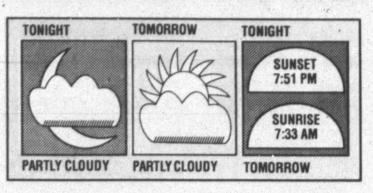


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NEWS DIGEST

Reward offered for information on letter

The Concerned Memebers Group, members of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc., are offering a reward for information concerning the person who sent a threatening letter to Cap Rock officials

The group is contesting actions taken by Cap Rock, but are offering \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible parties

The letter reportedly threatens "severe consequences" to certain Cap Rock officials if they do not resign and leave the area immediately.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders, or the Midland office of the FBI.

Fundraiser hosts sought

The Heritage Museum is looking for hosts for their "Let's Solve a Murder Mystery" fundraiser Oct. 24.

The evening will begin with a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. at the museum. Guests will dress appropriately for the characters they have been assigned. At 7:15 p.m., guests will adjourn to homes of 18 hosts' home to play their roles and solve the murder. Each host will have eight guest at their home.

The event will end about 10:30 p.m. or when the murderer has been identified.

For more information contact Angie Way at 267-8255.

Open houses this week

Local elementary school Parent/Teacher Associations kicked off their "Meet the Teacher" open houses this week.

The Washington Elementary PTA conducts its meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the elementary's

Bauer, Marcy and Kentwood Elementary PTAs rolled into the week with meetings Monday

• High speed chase ends in death: A man died when his car struck two other vehicles at a busy intersection while he was trying to elude police. following the theft of \$21.52 worth of gasoline from a convenience store. See page 2A.

Nation

 Clinton's draft problems: A retired colonel who said in 1978 that Bill Clinton had been a good attorney general and would have made a fine Army officer now says he's upset that Clinton might become president. See page 7A.

World

• Currency setback: Further setting back the drive for European union, Italy today joined Britain in abandoning the European Community's currency system and allowing the lira's value to be dictated by market forces. See page 3A.

Sports

• Steers face Lubbock High: In 1989 the Lubbock High Westerners won five games while losing four and tieing one. That may not seem like much. In fact, for high school football programs accustomed to winning big, 5-4-1 would be considered a disastrous year. See page 5A.

• 'Tying' into education: A classroom exists where the teachers are on television, classmates live in cities across the nation, and the telephone is the only communication link between teacher and student. See page 1B.

Weather

Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 60s. South wind 10-15 mph.

Friday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs from 85 to 90. Wind southwest 10-20 mph becoming northeast 10-20 mph and gusty around noon. See extended forecast page 8A.

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The great diploma debate

Guerrero apologizes; calls for her resignation continue

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO - Railroad Commission chairman Lena Guerrero says she apologizes for misrepresentations of her academic record and now wants the media to subject her opponent to the same scrutiny she has faced.

Her Republican challenger, Barry Williamson, continued Wednesday to question Ms. Guerrero's truthfulness and again called on her to resign after she released a transcript showing she never earned a degree from the University of Texas.

"This race is not about the academic record, but it is about the public record," she said Wednesday night in a televised debate in San Antonio. "I stand on my record. I think Barry should have to stand on his.

Ms. Guerrero, 34, is seeking reelection in November to a full, six-year term on the Railroad Commission. The three-term legislative veteran was Gov. Ann Richards' first appointment upon taking office in 1991.

The powerful three-member Railroad Commission regulates the state's oil and gas industry.



sion chairperson, and her short on college credit for Republican opponent, Barry Williamson, debate during a literature stating she had Paragon Cable television program Guerrero has been under fire for

Ms. Guerrero Wednesday night again said Williamson would face a conflict of interest if he were elected because of his wife's oil holdings. Williamson said he has no oil and gas

Lena Guerrero, Railroad Commis- failing to make public that she was graduating despite campaign graduated.

> interests and would recuse himself from a vote if it involved his family members' business

> Ms. Guerrero said the last Railroad Please see DEBATE, Page 8A

Chronology

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is a brief chronology of Railroad Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero's career and the controversy over her academic credentials.

1976 - Ms. Guerrero enrolls at the University of Texas-Austin 1979 - Ms. Guerrero's last semester

1984 - Ms. Guerrero is elected to the

Texas House. She is re-elected in 1986, 1988, 1990 Dec. 3 1990 - Gov.-elect Ann

Richards announces she will appoint Ms. Guerrero to a vacancy on the Texas Railroad Commission. Jan. 23, 1991 — Sworn in as Railroad Commissioner, Ms. Guerrero becomes first Hispanic and first woman to serve

on the three-member panel that regulates oil, gas and trucking. July 1992 - Gives speech at Democratic National Convention.

Sept. 11, 1992 — Ms. Guerrero, after being questioned by a news reporter, confirms that she didn't graduate, con-• Please see EVENTS, Page 8A

Latin American writings leap over cultural barriers

BY MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

The literary voices of Latin American writers, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Octavio Paz and Luisa Valenzuela translate the social conditions of their native country into universal experiences.

Between the late 1940s through the 1970s, the era of magical realism in Latin American literature ignited an interest in the genre throughout the United States, as well as abroad.

In the early 1960s, more and more translations of Latin American writers were being published. The culmination was the translation of Garcia Marquez's One Hundred Years of Solitude in



Hispanic Heritage Month

1970. The book is touted as a masterpiece of modern fiction by literary critics. It has been translated into more than 30 languages selling more than 10 million copies throughout the

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Away from it all

Marcy Elementary School second playground of the school and chat during graders Mandy Murphy and Haley Haynes sit atop the dome bars in the

recess Tuesday afternoon.

Separate drug raids nab three

BY GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Three area residents were arrested in two drug raids by Howard County Sheriff's Deputies and officers of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

At 3:25 p.m. Wednesday, Deputy Sheriff Woody Howell, Howard County task force officer Jack Howard and other agents of the task force raided a home at 303 Holly Rd. in Sand Springs, according to sheriff's office reports. A drug detection dog was used to find an

undetermined amount of cocaine at the residence. and marijuana, under two ounces, in a pickup parked at the residence, Howell said.

Arrested in the raid were David Lee Evans, 34, of Sand Springs and Darren Lee Lamb, 27, of Big At 10:15 p.m. a second search warrant was serv-

ed at a house on Moore Road. The drug detection dog again located what is believed to be cocaine, according to sheriff's office reports. The amount of the drug recovered was not disclosed. Also recovered was \$580 in U.S. currency and a pager.

Arrested for possession of cocaine was Spencer Lee Coker, 21, of Big Spring. Coker remains in the Howard County jail in lieu of bond, according to

Evans and Lamb were brought before Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles, who set bond at \$8,000

Members of the sheriff's office, including Sheriff A. N. Standard, had been gathering information from the Sand Springs area for some time before the search warrants were issued, Howell said. The search warrants were issued by County Judge Ben Lockhart and Justice of the Peace China Long,

Stanton goes Hollywood; site of new movie

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Stanton, as well as a few other Permian Basin communities, will be featured in a new movie, starring widely-known actors James Caan, Meg Ryan and Dennis Quaid.

More than 150 Stanton-area residents were interviewed as potential extras for a new film, to be partially shot in Stanton. Crews will be in Stanton on Nov.

6-7 filming scenes for the upcoming movie, "Flesh and Bone." The movie is the newest project of Steve Kloves, director of "The Fabulous Baker Boys. Callie Productions Inc., an

Austin film company, had officials in Stanton interviewing people and rounding up pre-1985 vehicles of U.S. manufacture for use in the film, said Dorothy Deavenport, secretary of the Stanton Chamber of Commerce. Vans, cars and trucks will be used, she said. Other scenes will be filmed in Big

Lake. Monahans and Pecos, Deavenport said. Much of the Stanton filming will be done in the old Ramond Straub building on Highway 137, she said. The officials. Kris Nicalau and Kitty Blair, were in Big Lake Wednesday auditioning extras

Nicalau and Blair also are gleaning vehicles and potential extras from Odessa, she said. No filming, however, is expected to be done in Odessa.

Although Callie Productions date was given.



Herald photo by Reta Clayton

Kitty Blair, with Callie Productions of Austin, watchs as Stanton resident Ronnie Houston signs up to audition for a part in the movie "Flesh and Bone" to be partially shot in Stanton.

spokespersons did not return calls, a secretary at the company confirmed filming will be done in Stanton and Big Lake. No target release

Deavenport said those chosen as extras in the film will be paid \$50 per day The Nov. 6-7 shooting dates are

otentative, Deavenport said.

Texas

High speed chase ends in one death

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

VICTORIA — A man died when his car struck two other vehicles at a busy intersection while he was trying to elude police following the theft of \$21.52 worth of gasoline from a convenience store.

The car had been reported stolen and the man had earlier been accused of stealing a package of cigarettes from a supermarket.

The identity of the 26-year-old man was being withheld pending notification of relatives, authorities said Wednesday.

Officers from Victoria, Calhoun and Refugio counties had been chasing the car, but stopped chasing him when he entered the city of Victoria

The man crashed the car into a truck driven by Dennis Brandon. 34, of Victoria. The speeding car then ricocheted and slammed head-on into another car driven by

Anestacio Escobar, 39. Escobar suffered a fractured leg. authorities said. His wife, Sylvia, 33, suffered facial injuries, according to authorities.

Both were listed in stable condition late Wednesday in an intensive care unit at Citizens Medical Center in Victoria.

Brandon, the driver of the Suburban, refused immediate medical attention for minor injuries.

The dead man had been sought for the Tuesday theft in Dallas mph.

stole a pack of cigarettes from a Port Lavaca H.E.B. store and drove off without paying for gas at a Seadrift convenience store.

County of the car he was driving

On Wednesday, he allegedly also

Victoria police did not join the chase because of the volume of traffic at the intersection at the

Calhoun County authorities said a computer check determined that the car had been stolen from Dallas County. At the time, police were investigating a 10:45 a.m. theft at the H.E.B store on Texas Highway 35.

Port Lavaca Police Chief Dave Brungardt said employees at the H.E.B. confronted the shoplifting suspect outside the store.

"He just left," Brungardt said. Officers investigating an ensuing gas drive-off at Ewald's gas station in Seadrift noticed that the car used in the theft was the same one indicated stolen by the earlier computer check, said Calhoun County Sheriff Ken Bowden.

Bowden said the suspect apparently had headed back toward Port Lavaca after the theft of \$21.52 in gas.

"He must of decided not to go into Port Lavaca. I guess we will never know," Bowden said.

Refugio County chief deputy sheriff Ron Kruger said he clocked the stolen car at speeds up to 120



Cameron Elementary School first grader Michele Haddock, 6, leans up against her mother, Patricia, earlier this week in Odessa. Haddock asked to transfer her daughter to a different classroom after a teacher forced her child and others to clean up urine in a restroom

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Students withdrawn due to a restroom incident

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ODESSA - A teacher's order for some elementary students to scrub urine from a restroom floor was a mistake, Ector County Independent School District officials say.

The district said Wednesday that the unidentified teacher's action will not be repeated.

'This is a very regrettable incident and one that is not something that we subscribe to in our day-today operations of public schools,' said Chuck Hornung, ECISD spokesman. "I'm sure this teacher is very remorseful and in hindsight, she would not do it again."

The incident occurred Friday at Cameron Elementary School shortly after a first-grade instructor granted her students a break to use the restroom

The instructor, who district officials declined to name, found a puddle of urine in the girls' restroom after the class break and questioned all seven of her female pupils.

Parents were still outraged this week. Some pulled their children out of school or asked for a class transfer

Veda Clanton, legal guardian of 7-year-old Heather Stacy, said she was pulling Heather out of the

"It happened once. Maybe it won't happen again, but I just don't want to take another chance," said Ms. Clanton, who claims Heather had an upset stomach after clean-

ing the bathroom.

Although a second class also uses the bathroom, the teacher handed out paper towels to her girls and ordered them to clean the floor when no one confessed to making the mess, students said. The boys in the classroom were told to sit quietly.

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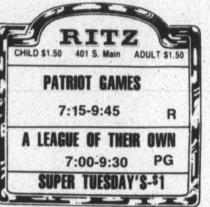
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Cameron principal Janice Brown said the teacher's response to the incident was a mistake.

Ms. Brown declined to say if the instructor would be disciplined, adding it was an internal matter. She said she notified all the parents who have children in the class about the incident.

"Certainly it was inappropriate," Ms. Brown said. "We have ways of handling discipline and that is certainly not part of it."



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Controversy continues over NAFTA environmental issues

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WASHINGTON Congress would be making a "major environmental mistake" if it fails to approve the proposed free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly says.

Reilly's comments came Wednesday during a Senate inter-Trade Agreement during which Democrats on the panel hammered the Bush administration.

Several subcommittee Democrats contended the continent-wide accord is toothless when it comes to enforcing Mexican environmental law. They also denounced many of the proposed pact's environmental protections.

"The NAFTA is silent on what I see as the most important en- process?" vironmental issue: ensuring that

all parties to the agreement, including Mexico, enforce adequate environmental standards," said subcommittee chairman Sen. Max

Baucus, D-Mont. Baucus has called on the administration to reopen treaty talks to beef up environmental and worker retraining standards.

"Rather than attempt to address the environmental shortcomings of the NAFTA in a forthright manner, national trade subcommittee hear- the administration has essentially ing on the North American Free resorted to empty rhetoric," he said:

> Sen. Tom Daschle expressed similar concerns.

"An agreement is nothing more than a list of intentions unless it has the ability to be enforced," said Daschle, D-S.D. "If there is not proper enforcement, then really what do we have but some nicesounding rhetoric that really makes a mockery of the whole

But Reilly called the agreement

a "very important environmental breakthrough.

"From our perspective, opposing the NAFTA on environmental grounds would be a major environmental mistake," he said. 'No larger opportunity has come along in my memory to improve the conditions of the border.

Reilly praised Mexico's recent crackdowns against polluters and commitment to funding environmental cleanup programs, praise echoed by Sen. Lloyd Bentwho chairs the Finance Committee.

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number of things I've seen Mexico vironmental costs are a small do," said Bentsen, D-Texas.

Subcommittee Republicans, pointing to the pre-treaty cooperation, between the U.S. and Mexico, said in the absence of an agreement further attention to the environment is unlikely.

"It's a step forward. It isn't 10 steps forward, but it's better than reports on the impact of the free no steps forward," said Sen. Bob

Packwood, R-Ore. American companies would move and Negotiations to Mexico in search of weaker environmental standards and en-

percentage of most firms overhead.

"The number of companies that because of this treaty ... would be tempted to move to Mexico is relatively small," he said.

Also Wednesday, the first of the 40 private sector advisory group trade pact was released. The report was compiled by the Ad-Reilly sought to allay fears that visory Committee for Trade Policy

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FORT DEPOSIT, Ala. measure of calm has returned to this city after the slaying of a black election worker and a suspicious fire at the home of the white mayor. But black and white ministers wonder how long the peace will hold.

"I think it's a balloon about to pop," said the Rev. Howard Jones, a black preacher who helped form a group of black and white ministers to try to ease racial tensions in this community 30 miles

southwest of Montgomery. Like other small towns in the Deep South, Fort Deposit has racial divisions deep and rigid. Although 70 percent of the 1,500 residents are black, the mayor and

Few whites attend the public

We've been sending warnings to Montgomery for years about how we're treated down here, but nobody would listen," said Jack Jones, the black owner of a usedcar lot. "Now somebody's dead, and everybody wants to listen."

Tensions flared in Fort Deposit the night of Sept. 2, when someone set fire to the home of retiring Mayor Ralph "Bunk" Norman.

Police, watching the house after a tip, fired two shotgun blasts at a group of men seen running from the fire. The next morning, Raymond Davison was found dead of a shotgun wound to the head at the bottom of an embankment nearby. A crowd of blacks gathered,

most of the City Council are white. angrily accusing police of killing the 33-year-old Davison. State troopers were called in to guard against violence among the 700 people at his funeral.

Patricia Means, Davison's aunt, accused whites of conspiring to "kill somebody black to prove a point.'

A week before Davison's slaying, several white-owned businesses were vandalized after a mayoral election that saw a white candidate, Paul Craig, defeat Elbert Means, an outspoken black man. Means was Davison's uncle.

The shooting is under investigation and authorities said it isn't yet known if the shotgun pellet that killed Davison came from the gun fired by Officer Rufus Mitchell. Mitchell has been suspended.



No hurricane blues

An unidentified surfer rides the waves in the surf at Kapaa on the island of lauai Wednesday.

Residents are still struggling to recover from the devastation of Hurricane Iniki.

European counties are scambling to protect currencies

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Further setting back the drive for European union, Italy today joined Britain in abandoning the European Community's currency system and allowing the lira's value to be dictated by market forces.

After Britain's failed attempts Wednesday to prop up a plummeting pound by raising interest rates, the community's central bank directors met in emergency session to try to salvage the system that binds their countries' currencies

EC financial officers, after a sixhour overnight meeting, announced the moves by Italy and Spain and stressed their "unanimous commitment to the European Monetary System as a key factor of economic stability and prosperity in Europe.

The system sets maximum fluctuation rates for EC currencies and forces members to raise interest rates and buy large amounts of their own currencies in order to stay within the allowable range.

But Britain's leaders decided that doing this was just too damaging for their recession-ridden economy. The same held for Italy, which had already devalued the lira by 7 percent over the weekend. The result was a further erosion

in the value of both currencies. The pound turned upward this morning after tumbling Wednes-

day. At 11 a.m., the British currency was quoted at \$1.7830, up sharpfrom an early-morning low of \$1.7385. The pound was also quoted at 2.6724 German marks, up from

2.6412 marks earlier in the day. The lira, which was 1,246.50 to the dollar on Wednesday, dropped to 1,288.50 in London.

Stock indexes rose in Tokyo and London, and prices for gold, a traditional haven in times of turmoil, were higher. The Nikkei Stock Average in Tokyo gained 171.82 points, and London stocks were up more than 80 points.

In Frankfurt, the German Bundesbank said today it was leaving its key interest rates unchanged, despite the turmoil that high German interest rates have caused in the European currency stystem.

The decision was made at the Central Bank Council meeting, a Bundesbank spokesman said. In response to European pressure, the Germans had lowered the key Lombard interest rate slightly to

9.50 percent on Monday and the discount to 8.25 percent. However, the move did not stem the flight from other European currencies to the German mark

In London, government officials pointed fingers at Germany's central bank, accusing it of undermining confidence by persistently leaking indications that the pound was overvalued.

"Because of the Bundesbank view that had gone around the markets that devaluation was necessary, all of the pressure . was against" the pound, said John Watts, the governing Conservative Party's chairman of the parliamentary treasury committee.

Britain has given no indication when it might return to the exchange system. Italian officials

say they will return the line on Tuesday.

For more than a week, currency traders have been abandoning other European currencies for the continent's strongest - the German mark

The mark has become even more attractive to investors as fears increase that French voters might reject the Maastricht Treaty on European political and monetary union in a crucial referendum this Sunday.

Germany's central bank has kept interest rates high to fight inflationary pressures borne of the high cost of absorbing former East Germany after unification - and high interest rates attract investment.

The sense that cooperation among the powerful nations of western Europe is collapsing has

spread economic anxiety elsewhere, and stirred fears that it could take even longer for the world economy, and the United States, to recover from widespread troubles.

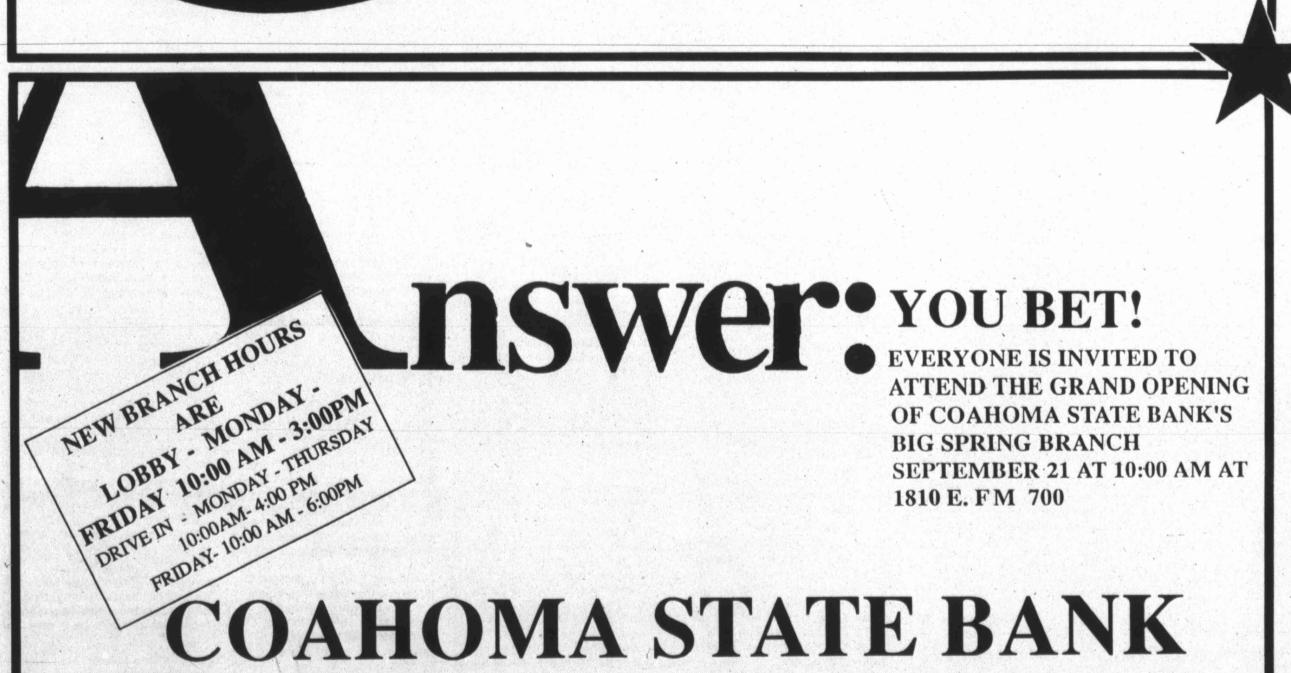
The shifting value of the pound could be a mixed blessing, however, for businesses that move goods between the United States and Britain.

A cheaper pound could make it easier for U.S. companies to import goods from Britain and for American consumers to buy them, but also could make U.S. exports prohibitively expensive for many

Chaos among exchange rates erodes consumer confidence and makes it difficult if not impossible for businesses to plan ahead.



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Voters send firm message

American voters, tired of politics as usual, continued Tuesday to send a firm message to our elected officials in

Whether they will listen or not remains to be seen. Setting a new postwar record for House incumbents defeated in primaries, voters turned 19 out to the pastures in elections across the country.

Among those defeated were House Bank hot check artists Chester Atkins, D-Mass., and Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who between them wrote 870 uncovered checks on the House bank

In Minnesota, Democrat Gerry Sikorski, who wrote 697 hot checks, eked out a plurality win. In all, six of 15 incumbents in six states garnered votes below 50 percent.

Bronx voters rejected, 3-to-1, former 10-term
Democratic Rep. Mario Biaggi, who served hard time on
felony extortion charges. Biaggi countered by saying,
"Even though I lost, I was not defeated."

Our officials have gotten to the point that deflecting questions of accountability is a way of life . . . El Paso's Ron Coleman, who wrote nearly 700 bad checks, says he broke no laws ... our own Charles Stenholm first said he wrote none. He wrote 86

By and large, the taxpaying public is sick and tired of the antics on Capitol Hill. The answer is to make our elected officials accountable for their actions . . . we have that power each election day, we just need to use it.

More fuel put on fire by disclosure form

Washington

Today

It's clear that the disclosure

process and the news it generates

are sources of intense worry for

secretaries call reporters to com-

plain, argue and plead for gentle

With good reason. The base

treatment, fearful of how the

salary for lawmakers, about

\$120,000, still looks like a lot of

money in Paw Paw, Mich., or

And most Americans find it dif-

ficult to identify with getting half

a dozen or more free trips a year,

spots, paid for by special interests

For Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-

many of them to prime vacation

looking for legislative favors.

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writing House Ways and Means

Committee is also the ticket to a

His disclosure form shows he

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Open, the Frank Sinatra Celebrity

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sponsors or groups that scheduled

speeches by the chairman at tour-

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Senate colleague Don Nickles

R-Kan., a silk tie worth \$100. Rep.

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William Lehman, D-Fla., sold a

Picasso plate for between \$1,000

And Sen. John Warner, R-Va.,

received \$20,509 from the sale of a

hunting horse named "Richard."

That's more than the average per

capita income in his state.

Still other details remind voters

Ryder in Miami. Most expenses

were picked up by tournament

went to at least nine golf events

Invitational in Palm Springs,

Calif., the Kemper Open in

lot of free golf in luxurious set-

tings, for example

nament time.

and \$15,000.

news will look back home.

Pecos, Texas.

lawmakers. Nervous press

BY JIM DRINKARD AP Writer

WASHINGTON - It's a bad year to be a member of Congress, and lawmakers got another reminder last week of why: the headache of their annual financial confessional to the public

Is it fun for Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, to say he still owes the Internal Revenue Service more than \$100,000? Or does Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., enjoy laying out his extensive and growing personal debt for all to see?

And Rep. Claude Harris, D-Ala. must know there will be questions about why he and his wife spent 10 days in China and Hong Kong and six days in Sweden last year, with private groups in those countries footing the bill.

It's all grist, as well, this election year, for political opponents who don't have to make any such disclosures themselves. And because Congress is in even more disrepute than usual, the financial ammunition could be more

There's little of the traditional talk this year of the advantages of incumbency - the name recognition, the ability to send free mail to constituents, the privilege of immersing oneself in major issues in Washington.

In an upside-down political world, those have all become disadvantages. Better to be an unknown, an outsider who pays for his own mail, unburdened by Congress' messy and minimalist record of the last two years.

Add to those burdens the financial disrobing incumbents had to do last week, and it makes one wonder why the job is still worth

While far from detailed, the disclosure forms all 535 senators and House members must file do offer insights into their investment acumen, their assets and debts, their friendships and associations, and their travel.

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Draft issue gun can shoot two ways

Bill Clinton is being cuffed around daily for having ducked the Vietnam War. When the press isn't demanding that he reveal more, more, and more, Republicans are clucking that his aversion to rice paddies might be a character defect.

But it's only fair. It sort of balances the political books. Just four years ago, Dan Quayle went through the same grilling. Only minutes after he was trotted out as George Bush's blank-stare

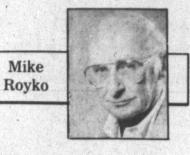
running mate, reporters and Democrats looked at his biography and gleefully said: 'Ah-hah! The Indiana National Guard. Now, how did he swing

Although Quayle denied it, the answer seemed obvious: He came from the most powerful family in Indiana. So he had the good fortune to be accepted by the National Guard, and he spent the war defending the Indy 500 from invasion by the Viet Cong.

This was a standard draftsidestep for the rich, the sons of politicians, professional athletes and others with clout.

Every autumn Sunday during those years, superb physical specimens would put on helmets and do battle on National Football League fields.

Why weren't these draft-age Adonis-types over there doing bat-



tle with the godless commies? Because the wealthy men who owned the franchises greased their way into stay-home reserve units

It was so rare for a pro jock to be drafted that when one of them actually went and saw combat, Hollywood made an inspirational movie about him.

politician, one of George Bush's sons spent the war in the Texas Air National Guard. Not once did the Viet Cong violate Texas' airspace, so the lad must have done his job valiantly. But Bush now drops sly

remarks about Clinton's college deferments. Well, if Clinton's daddy had been as rich and influential as Bush, maybe Clinton could have cleaned windshields in the Arkansas Air National Guard.

So if true military service (the kind in which you might actually get your butt shot off) is going to be a political litmus test, it's a

risky one for both parties. There are many prominent con-

servative Republicans, such as Rep. Newt Gingrich, who took the same route as Clinton, using student deferments to save their skins. Unlike Clinton, many were hawks who thought the war was really great, so long as some farm boy or ghetto kid was doing the fighting.

That's one of the reasons the war went on so long and at such great cost. Those body bags didn't contain the sons of senators and their wealthy chums. Their sons were in stay-home reserve units or on campus. If the draft had been fair and without loopholes, the war would have been won or abandoned many years and many lives earlier.

silly issue. One the one hand, we had Ronald Reagan, who was in World War II, sort of. So his admirers thought of him as a real macho guy.

In reality, the Army made him

On the other hand, we had George McGovern, a liberal who was viewed as a real weenie by Reagan conservatives. Yet

McGovern was a combat pilot and

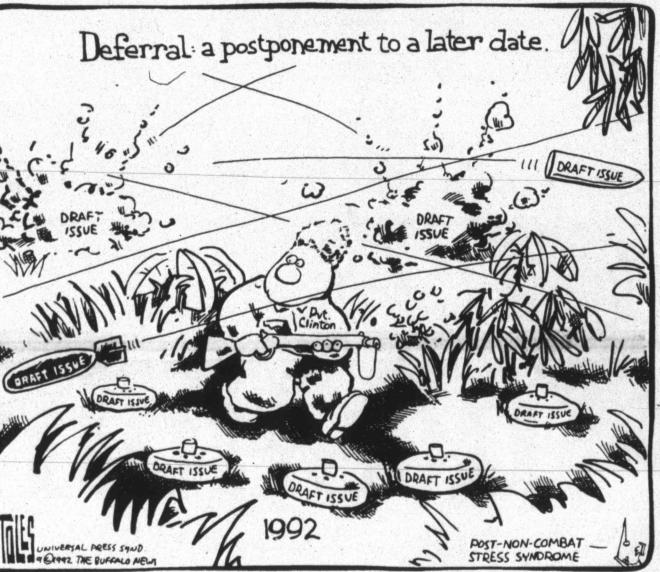
But Reagan's soft Hollywood duty didn't diminish his political popularity, just as McGovern's tough combat experience didn't improve his. And Quayle survived all the questions about his

So to most voters it doesn't matter. If it did, the presidential candidates would be Republican Sen. Robert Dole, who was almost shot to pieces as a World War II grunt, and Democratic Sen. Robert Kerrey, who lost a leg and gained a Medal of Honor in Vietnam. But the primary voters of their parties turned them down

In time, the national press corps, which grabbed the draft issue because it is bored with speeches about the economy and jobs and medical care, will tire of asking Clinton about his deferments. He's already confessed that he didn't want to go and did just about everything he could to avoid going.

to say? That he was contemplating a sex change?

I'm sorry I mentioned that. It will probably be the first question at his next press conference.



Who's that with Jan & Dean?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Every boy needs a hobby

You can look at it that way, or, if you're striving for total objectivity and absolute accuracy, you can look at it as just about the most appalling midlife crisis you've ever encountered.

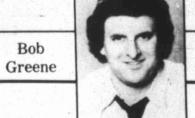
However you look at it, if you peered toward the stage of the Worlds of Fun amusement park here the other evening, you would have seen the legendary '60s surfrock duo Jan and Dean entertaining a crowd of 4,000 people. If you stared closely enough at Jan and Dean's backup band, you might have noted that one of the singers was the proprietor of this column Feel free to stop reading here.

This only gets more pitiful. Pitiful, but also delirious fun. What Midwestern lad who grew up listening to the music of Jan and Dean and their California contemporaries, the Beach Boys, would be able to resist the temptation of stepping on stage and, in front of thousands of people, leaning into a microphone and

Well, we're going to Surf City where it's two to one, you know we're going to Surf City gonna have some fun. . .

And we're not talking about just "Surf City" here. We're talking about "New Girl in School," "Little Deuce Coupe," "Shut Down,"
"Help Me, Rhonda," "Little Old Lady From Pasadena," "Surfin" U.S.A." "Fun, Fun, Fun" and other surf/car/girls songs too joyous to mention.

Having been tendered the invitation to become a sustaining part of this, and having made the determination that singing these songs on stage could not look any more pathetic than a lifetime of singing them in front of the mirror, the proprietor of this column gulped hard, stepped onto the stage, looked out at 4,000 faces looking back . . . and began a new



phase of his checkered existence Hey - some middle-aged men make model airplanes out of toothpicks and glue. Some middleaged men collect stamps.

I figure that if I need a leisuretime avocation to ease me into my doddering years, it might as well be singing "409" and "Ride the Wild Surf."

What makes this not quite as daunting as it might be is that Jan and Dean themselves, prototypical California golden boys of the surf-and-sun era, have, like the rest of us, gone through the sobering life lessons that are inescapable as we all grow older. Jan Berry's trials have been harsher than most people's; in 1966 he was involved in a terrible car accident that was an eerie echo of the Jan and Dean hit "Dead Man's Curve," and suffered grievous injuries from which he still, at 51, has not fully recovered. Dean Torrence, 52, is

... well, Dean's 52. A 52-year-old man is wiser and more realistic than a 22-year-old golden boy.

So what would once have been unimaginable — sharing a stage with those possessors of the glowing dream, Jan and Dean - is now OK, because they, like many of the rest of us, seem to understand that life is full of ironies and indelible lessons, and that the only way to deal with them is to do the best you can. We all may be getting older, but when those unforgettable songs blast out on stage, the view looking out toward the audience is wondrous and

You see parents - Jan's age, Dean's age, your own age - clapping hands with their children, singing along with every word of "I Get Around" and "Dance Dance Dance." You see people standing in the aisles with warm delight in their eyes; it's as if they are understanding that if Jan and Dean can still do this, so can they. You see . . . well, you see a lot of things.

Time goes on and the world

evolves. The man who first suggested that I might enjoy spending my off time doing this -Gary Griffin, keyboard player in Jan and Dean's terrific backup band — is probably best known to young Americans not for his work with Jan and Dean, but for being a member of Uncle Jesse's band on the television show "Full House." When we sat around the bar of the Holiday Inn after the show last night, Dean told stories about playing touch football against Elvis Presley's neighborhood team in 1963, when Elvis was living in California ("I'd say to one of our linebackers, 'All right, you guard Presley on this next play,' and he would just look at Elvis in awe as Elvis went out for a pass.").

The way I figure it, as we all wend our inevitable way down life's path toward the nursing home, we can do it worrying about pain and the passage of time, or we can do it singing.

I've got a '34 wagon and we call it a woodie. . . .

I believe I'll choose the latter. You know it's not very cherry. it's an oldie but goodie. . .

I'd tell you more about this, but I have to get to the airport now. We've got a show in Indianapolis

almost stormed Hanoi

Like any self-respecting son of a Actually, military service is a

an officer and a gentleman, then he spent the war in Hollywood making propaganda films. Women who worked in defense plants were in greater physical danger from falling rivets.

a genuine hero.

family's clout. If anything, Quayle now talks as if his Indiana unit

What more do they expect him





Cause of located

It was a hot and muggy day, which the fan did little to cut. I was sitting in my office, waiting for something, when he walked in. I watched as he sauntered across the room. He was a looker with flashing yellow eyes and black fur. He took a seat, wrapped his tail around his paws gentlemanly-like, and looked

around for somewhere to begin. "I want you to find something for me," he meowed. I signaled for him to go on.

He said his name was Pippin and the job was delicate, something only I could handle. "I want you to find my fur," he

I took a closer look at him. He was right, there were bald patches along his knees, up his chest and along his front legs. Starting

to become noticeable. "So, what can I do for you, I don't sell weaves," I pointed out. "Find my fur. I'm starting to look patchy and it offends me," he

said with a sniff. Well, nothing better to do and I liked the look of him. So I agreed to undertake the search for his

I learned a few particulars about him - he was 10 years old, had only one owner, few buddies, wasn't allowed out at night and somewhere along the line had lost

So, I started checking. First thing, check the owner. Dead end. No strange additives in the food or water. Found a little fur but not the type I was looking for. Checked out a few toughs you always see hanging about alleys.

Another dead end. Finally checked with his vet. Should've started there, would have saved some legwork. I knew

he wouldn't like the answer. The answer, as usual, was in the past. When he was barely out of diapers seemed his, ah, roaming ability was snipped.

Because of that, some kind of allergy or chemical imbalance, had caused his fur to drop off. A few shots and he'd be fine.

Well, I knew this wouldn't be easy for him to take. I could only hope he didn't hold it against his

That was a couple of months ago. I hear his owner survived and the fur's growing back. Unfortunately for his dignity, not the same color.

DD Turner is news editor of the Big Spring Herald. Her column appears each Thursday.

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Sports

LHS brings losing tradition to Big Spring

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

In 1989 the Lubbock High Westerners won five games while losing four and tieing one.

That may not seem like much. In fact, for high school football programs accustomed to winning big, 5-4-1 would be considered a disastrous year.

But for the Westerners it was cause to celebrate. That year's team gave Lubbock High its first winning record in twenty-five years - its first winning record since former University of Texas and Purdue head man Fred Akers coached the team in the mid-60s.

Since then the Class 5A Westerners have reverted to their familiar losing ways, going 1-18, including their first two games of 1992 - a 54-13 thumping by Andrews Sept. 5 and last Saturday's **Starting Lineups**

BIG SPRING STEERS (62) LT - Steve Gallagher, 195, Jr. (76) RT — T.L. Rogers, 200, Sr. (70) LG - Rusty Ward, 210, Sr.

(77) RG - Jeremy Smith, 220, Jr. (72) C - Ross Roberts, 180, Jr. (85) TE - Oscar Cervantes, 190, Sr (19) WR - Pat Martinez, 170, Sr. (24) WB - Tim Pearson, 165, Sr. (21) FB - Stacey Martin, 170, Sr. (31) TB - Lonnie Jackson, 155, Jr

47 5 embarrassment against

The team brings an 18-game los-

ing streak to Big Spring Friday and

tries to muster a little respect in

the Steers' home-opener at 8 in

"It gets to be an attitude with the

(10) QB - Clay Klatt, 155, Sr.

Frenship.

Memorial Stadium.

(78) T - Chris Doporto, 205, Sr. (50) T - Jesse Leos, 205, Sr. (74) E - Richard Hain, 165, Sr. (75) E - Ricky Gonzales, 195, Jr (44) LB - Torbin Lancaster, 185, Jr. (51) LB - Klint Kemper, 205, Sr. (86) LB - Luis Bustamante, 161, Jr (21) C - Stacey Martin, 170, Sr.

(11) QB - Wes Hughes, 170, Jr.

(30) C - Mike Oliva, 144, Jr. (20) S - Pat Martinez, 170, Sr.

(2) SE - Jay Hardaway, 140, Jr. (22) FL - Kenneth Evans, 158, So. (33) FB - Dana Hopkins, 185, Sr. (20) TB - Lester Lawrence, 190, Sr.

ing coach Dwight Butler, whose team is 1-1, says of the Westerners difficulties over the years. "You don't play to win, you play to wait

and see what goes wrong. Westerner coach Joe Loudermilk, in his fourth year at Lubbock High, blames the school's football fans and everybody else," Big Spr-

futility on "a mulitude of problems

that have been (there) for many of

(29) 5 - Josh Jones, 165, Jr.

(81) TE - Kevin Bond, 175, Jr.

(65) LT - Jason Falls, 190, Sr.

(55) LG - Pat Prieto, 195, Jr.

(60) C - Kyle McNutt, 185, Jr.

(70) RG - Robert Fernandez, 220, Jr.

(51) RT — Tony Fernandez, 185 Jr.

LUBBOCK HIGH

Perhaps the most significant of those problems is no elementary or junior high schools that automatically, feed into Lubbock High and Lubbock High's designation as a magnet school.

Without a "feeder school," Lub-

Starting Lineups

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bock High cannot establish the con-

tinuity that goes with programs

(1) QB - Darren Murphy, 150, Jr.

(45) DE - Max Martinez, 185, Sr.

(51) DT - Tony Alvarez, 185, Jr.

(62) NG - Danny Pitt, 220, Jr.

(85) DE - Rene Ortiz, 175, Sr.

(31) LB - Tim DeLeon, 190, Jr.

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(70) DT - Robert Fernandez, 220, Jr

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that start in grade school. "If your program hasn't been run from the seventh grade on you have to reteach everything,' Loudermilk says.

Says Butler of the situation:

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seven runs

At Houston, Darryl Kile's 4-10

record is a little misleading. In,

his 10 losses this season, the

Houston Astros have scored only

Kile pitched six strong innings

as the Astros beat the San Fran-

cisco Giants 3-1 Wednesday night

to complete a three-game sweep.

against the Giants, who have lost

17 of their last 22 games.

Houston finished the year 12-6

The Giants scored in the

seventh on Mike Felder's

sacrifice fly. Joe Boever pitched

three innings for his second save.

the first inning against rookie

Larry Carter (1-2) on Steve

Finley's RBI triple and Luis Gon-

Eric Anthony extended

Houston's lead to 3-0 in the sixth

inning with a two-out home run to

zalez's run-scoring single.

left-center field, his 16th.

Tigers 4. Rangers 1

The Astros scored two runs in

Astros sweep Giants;

Rangers fall in seventh

day night.

ahead run.

that aren't really involved with a high school so you don't get any consistency. They (junior high coaches) just do what they want, so basically a kid's never learning a system until he gets to high school.

Besides learning a system, Butler also cites athletes becoming familiar with each other as a plus for schools with feeder systems.

As a magnet school, Lubbock High attracts many of its students for academic reasons.

'Half of our students come from others schools and come for educational purposes and don't come for athletics," Loudermilk says. "That puts us in a 3A category numberswise if we counted it like

The Westerners coach says being the head man at Lubbock High is

Haas, they're going to have to

learn some patience. They like

Haas combined with Mike Hen-

fastballs. He throws changeups.

neman for a two-hitter and Tony Phillips provided some clutch hit-

ting as the Detroit Tigers

defeated the Rangers 4-1 Wednes-

throw like Haas does give us trouble," Rangers manager Toby

Harrah said. "The only pitch he

seems to throw for strikes is the

The scored was tied 1-1 when

the Tigers started their seventh

with three consecutive walks, two

off Pavlik and one off reliever Ed-

win Nunez. Chad Kreuter's

sacrifice fly to center scored

Mickey Tettleton with the go-

Skeeter Barnes hit a grounder

that forced Mark Carreon before

Phillips lined a double to the wall

changeup. Now, a lot of the time,

that will get you in trouble, too.

Basically, all pitchers that

"You've got junior high coaches • Please see LHS, Page 6-A

Homecomings aplenty at Coahoma

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

It will be homecoming in more ways than one when the Coahoma

Friday night in Coahoma. The contest marks Coahoma's homecoming game, with traditional halftime festivities. And it's a homecoming for first-year Tahoka coach Chris Wigington an Ackerly native who played his high school ball at Sands. The game gives Wigington a chance to return to the Crossroads Country

Bulldogs host the Tahoka Bulldogs

Coahoma coach Steve Park is leery of homecoming games. Wigington is glad to be back in the

"There are so many distractions," said Park, whose team is 1-1 coming off a 16-6 win over Rotan. "All you can do is lecture a lot and tell the players to get some rest. The main thing is to win the football game, not the homecoming dance or kissing the homecoming

At 25, Wigington is probably one of the youngest head football coaches in the state. He has been coaching three years, all at Tahoka. In the spring he took over head coaching duties for Tim Smith.

"I'm kind of nervous, but I've been nervous all year long," said Wigington. "I like the opportunity hard, they're hungry, they want to the biggest contribution was turned of coaching. I'd like to be able to win. coach in front of people that know me. It's all exciting to me."

Tahoka, which won one game last year, is 1-1. Tahoka beat Spur 20-9 in the season-opener, and lost last week to Lubbock Roosevelt 26-14, a game in which it had six turnovers

"We didn't play very well (against Roosevelt). We had four fumbles and two interceptions," said Wigington. He added that this year's team has made a vow to work hard. "In the past we've had a lots of problems with discipline. work. Their attitudes have changed tremendously. They're working players to play one way. Perhaps



season, with 25 carries for 205 yards. The Bulldogs play Tahoka Friday in Coahoma at 8 p.m.

(25) is the Bulldogs leading rusher so far this

Coahoma Bulldogs senior fullback Steven New

Tahoka, which returns nine starters each on both sides of the ball, features two good senior running backs in tailback Bryan Moore and fullback Rene Luna. Moore has gained 184 yards and Luna has 176

return of senior quarterback Heath Brewer, coming off a broken collarbone suffered over the summer. Sophomore Wesley Solomon quarterbacked the first two games. Last week Coahoma benefitted A lot of the kids didn't want to from a show of depth. Park made several changes to enable a lot of

in by junior defensive tackle Terry Don Martinez, who took the place of Eric Gang, who also starts at center. Martinez responded with 12 tackles. "We moved him up from the JV a couple of weeks ago. He has pretty good size and quickness," said Park.

Tahoka will be helped by the Another pleasant surprise has been the play of senior linebacker Chris Schneider, taking over for Kirby Brown, who starts at offensive guard. Schneider made 23 tackles last week. "He's found himself a spot," said Park. Sophomore Jon White stepped in at another linebacker position, giving

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also starts at quarterback. "Jon made some big tackles for us,' Park said.

Another move that benefitted Coahoma was using sophomore Brandon McGuire at tight end and junior Edward Dunn at cornerback, giving two-way man Wes Rowell a rest at those positions. "When they're all healthy, we've got 25 players on the varsity. We

usually have seven to eight going both ways, now we have three or four going both ways. It was evident in the second quarter Friday (against Rotan). They were getting a little tired and our kids were still pretty fresh.

Kickoff for the game is set for 8

Public Notice

Rangers are going to beat David and Barnes for a 4-1 lead.

At Detroit, if the Texas in left-center, driving in Rob Deer

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for optional Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone service, effective March 15, 1993, unless otherwise

These proposed rates will not increase or decrease the Company's overall revenues; the net effect will be neutral to the Company's annual revenues The Company proposes to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service for residential customers from \$1.00 to 68 cents, and also to reduce the Touch-tone rates. for business customers from \$1.75 to \$1.70. In addition, the Touch-tone rates for business PBX trunks will be reduced from \$3.15 to \$2.18.

This proposal to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service does not change the commitment that the Company made in the Docket No. 8585 Stipulation to reduce the rates for Touch-tone service in 1993. The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are option-

al telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling-8 and Speed Calling-30. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates.

	Resi	dence	Busin	ness	
	Current Rate	Proposed Rate	Current Rate	Proposed Rate	
One Feature per line					
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$2.85	\$2.65	\$3.25	
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10	2.65	3.50	
3-Way Calling	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50	
Speed Call-8	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50	
Two Features per line					
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	4.25	4.75	6.00	
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75	
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75	
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50	4.80	5.00	
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50	4.75	5.00	
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50	4.75	4.00	
Three Features per line					
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding					
and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50	
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding					
and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50	
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and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.65	6.90	6.25	
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling					
and Speed Calling-8	5.30	4.90	6.90	6.50	
Four Features per line					
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding,					
-3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.05	9.00	9.00	
Speed Calling - 30 code capacity	3.20	3.20	4.25	3.20	

Custom Calling Features and Touch-tone service will be affected by the proposed It is expected that the restructuring of Custom Calling Features will result in a

rate increase for approximately 2.9 million residence customers and 280,000 business customers. The reduction in rates for certain Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone Service will affect approximately 4.3 million residence customers and This rate restructuring is expected to have a "revenue-neutral" effect on the

Company's annual revenues. The proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million; while the reduction in Touch-tone rates will decrease the Company's annual revenues by

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11382. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 30, 1992. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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Thursday Notes

Steers rank high in 3-4A stats

The District 3-4A football stat, compiled by Pecos Enterprise Managing Editor John Fulbright, has been released.

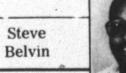
Big Spring quarterbacks Clay Klatt and Wes Hughes rank third and fifth in the passing department. Klatt has completed 14 of 28 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns and no interceptions. Hughes has completed 9 of 22 passes for 150 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. AP Honor Roll

Lonnie Jackson is ranked eighth in the rushing department with 27 carries for 147 yards, a 5.4 yards per carry. Big Spring tight end Oscar Cervantes is the leading receiver with 11 catches for a 16.5 average. Pat Martinez is sixth with eight receptions for a 12.9 average.

Team-wise, Big Spring is second in offense behind Andrews (473) and Monahans (379). The Steers are averaging 356 yards per game. Defensively Big Spring is ranked

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sixth, allowing 256 yards per game. The top three defensive team are: Andrews (129), Fort Stockton (225) and Pecos (237).

Scott makes

The Scotts are at it again. This time it's dad Sam and son Shae. Sam, who coached at Garden City for five seasons, took the head coaching job at Wink last spring. Wink won its first game of the season last week, a 22-16 win over Eunice, N.M. Leading the way was Sam's son, Shae, a senior

Shae, who was a first team all-• Please see NOTES, Page 6-A

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some rest to Bryan Sledge, who p.m.

Bulldogs skin Lions

DIVISION I

BULLDOGS 30, LIONS 0 The Bulldogs began Crossroads

Little Football League play by whitewashing the Lions Saturday afternoon

Dusty Sumpter scored two touchdowns for the Bulldogs while Chase Ward and Cody Kinard added a touchdown each. Top defensive players for the Bulldogs were Jay Arrick, Lane Belew and Thomas New

Top offensive players for the Lions were Aaron Hill, Anthony Hernandez, Kolton Harrison and Jason Choate. Top defensive players for the Lions were Mario Hernandez, Anthony Hernandez and Michael Dixon. OILERS 22, STEERS 0

Ricky Smith scored three touchdowns and added an extra Thomas Garza added an extra point as the Oilers dominated the point.

Crossroad Little Football League

Steers Saturday afternoon. Smith's running was aided by the fine play of his offensive line. Top defensive players in the win were Nick Valencia, Jason Woodruff and Heath

The Steers top offensive players were John Barr and Aaron Lattimore. Top defensive players were Joshua Carter and Jeremiah

DIVISION II

PACKERS 20, BUFFALOES 8 Richard Brackeen scored two touchdowns to lead the Packers over the Buffaloes. Richard Gaitan scored the other touchdown and

Top defensive efforts in the winning cause were turned in by Aaron Boadle, Jeremy Brunson, Wayne Childs, Kurt Miranda, Joshua Arguello and Greg Grawunder.

The Buffaloes' lone score was a kickoff return by B.J. McDiffitt. Blaine Roman and Kyle Newton played well offensively. Chris Rios played well defensively for the Buffaloes. **BULLDOGS 44, COWBOYS 0**

Sebastien Goillandeau scored three touchdowns and Vincent Garcia scored two TDs as the Bulldogs romped the Cowboys. Delvin White and Jacon Eastham also scored touchdowns. Playing good defense in the win were Blake Nichols and Lester Duffer.

The Cowboys' top offensive performers were Tony Bingham and Tyrone Smith. Haven Carr and Angel Larez played well

Sampson to coach at James Madison

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Ralph Sampson, a three-time All-American at Virginia and an allstar in the NBA, was named a parttime assistant coach at James Madison on Wednesday.

"I think he can help us a lot of ways - recruiting, coaching and hopefully he can bring in a few fans

stater last year, led Wink to a

come-from-behind victory by

throwing touchdown passes for 94

and 40 yards in the last 61 seconds

of the game. He also kicked a field

goal and extra point in the win. For

his effort Shae was named to this

week's Associated Press Honor

Oct. 30 when the Garden City

Bearkats host Wink. Both are in

Big Spring resident Richard

Cypert finished first among U.S.

cyclists in the 5,000 meter sprint at

the World Paralympic Games in

Barcelona, Spain Sept. 6. Cypert

retuned to Big Spring Wednesday

morning after a three-week stay in

The Big Spring athlete, who has

cerebral palsy, said all ten 5,000

meter participants broke the world

record. Cypert's time of 7:49 was a

personal best and gives him the

number one ranking for U.S.

Paralympics cyclists in the event,

weeks I ever had," Cypert said of

his trip. "(Spain) was beautiful

and the people were beautiful,

Locals fare well

in fishing tourney

"It was the most awesome three

Several local fishermen did well

in the Colorado City Bass Club

Black Bass Tournament at Lake

Colorado City and Lake Champion.

catches weighing 8.67 pounds. Ran-

dy Klaus was fifth (8.47). Other

finishers: 12. Carl Barnes (6.90);

15. Kerry Mills (6.48); 21. Jim

Wilson (6.03); 31. James

Householder (2.53); 32. Richard

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Seals (2.53).

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James White finished fourth with

Cypert sets mark

in Barcelona

the Spanish city.

he said

It will be an interesting game

Roll.

District 8-A

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for us," James Madison coach Lefty Driesell said, adding that Sampson started work on Tuesday.

Sampson, 32, will earn \$16,000 a year, the maximum allowed for part-timers under NCAA rules. Last November, the Sacramento Kings bought out his contract for a reported \$2.24 million a year over two years.

Sampson said he would still con-

The Big Spring Bass Club will

also have its annual kids fishing

tournament Sept. 26 at Moss Lake.

Entry fee is free for youths 16

years-old and younger. The gate

fee must be paid however. The

tournament starts at 9 a.m. and

ends at 12 noon. The Bass Club will

furnish refreshments. For more in-

formation call Pam Christian at

Now news from the Comanche

Three tied for

first in playday

Trail Ladies Golf Association.

sider returning to the NBA as a player.

"I think I can still play, and if someone calls, I'll weigh my options," he said.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson, a Harrisonburg native, was the first selection in the 1983 draft by the Houston Rockets. He later played for Golden State, Sacramento and Washington.

scores of 32. They were Harriet

Richardson, Ramona Harris and Annie Ward Betty Auckland and Tammy

Newsom tied for low putts with 15.

Goliad B spikers second at tourney

Goliad's volleyball B team came away with second place at the Lady Mustangs Volleyball Tournament in Andrews over the weekend.

In the opening round Goliad defeated Kermit 15-7, 15-12. In the second round Goliad downed Snyder .15-13, 9-15, 15-12, In the In Monday evening playday championship game Goliad fell to

three players tied for first with net Seminole 5-15, 8-15.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has asked the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for approval to offer new optional call management services called Caller Identification Service (Caller ID) and Anonymous Gall Rejection (ACR).

Public Notice

Caller ID is a new optional phone service which allows subscribers to see the phone number and/or name of most local calls before they answer the phone. Caller ID also allows the recording of the date, time, name and/or phone number of calls. Currently, Caller ID would work only on most local calls, not long distance calls. It would also require that a separate display unit be connected to the telephone. These units that attach to the telephone will be available from various retail vendors, including Southwestern Bell, at a cost starting at approximately \$50.

Southwestern Bell is also proposing that all customers be able to "block," or stop their name/number from being transmitted and displayed on a Caller ID device, free of charge. You would have this option of "blocking" your name/number on each call free of charge. There would be no need to subscribe to this service. All customers would have this capability when Caller ID is introduced in their area.

If you want to block your name or number, you need only press 67 on your touch-tone pad (or dial 1167 from a rotary phone) before dialing the telephone number. The person you're calling would see displayed a message such as "private" or "anonymous" on their Caller ID display unit.

Southwestern Bell also proposes that qualified domestic violence and law enforcement groups have the option of free per-line blocking, or free per-call blocking.

Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR or "block the blocker") allows subscribers to automatically reject all calls that have been marked anonymous, or "blocked" by the person calling. It is not necessary to subscribe to Caller ID Name/Number to subscribe to ACR. With ACR, your telephone will not ring if the person calling you has "blocked" his/her name or number. The person calling whose identification is blocked will receive a message to hang up and call back

with caller identification unblocked. Following are the proposed monthly rates for Caller ID and ACR.

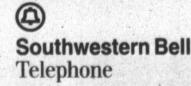
Proposed Rates (monthly) Residence **Business** \$ 8.50 Calling Number only \$6.50 \$ 8.50 Calling Name only \$6.50 \$12.00 \$8.00 Calling Name & Number \$3/\$1** \$3/\$1* Anonymous Call Rejection

* These rates are in addition to the initial installation charges and monthly basic service rate. For residence customers, installation charges are \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$5.40. For business customers, the charges are \$5.40 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$10.75.

* * Anonymous Call Rejection is \$3 per month if purchased without Caller ID and is \$1 per month when purchased with Caller ID Name or

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11362, and a hearing on the merits has been scheduled for November 16, 1992. The PUC has jurisdiction to consider this matter pursuant to Sections 16, 18, 37 and 38 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA). This application was filed pursuant to the provisions of the PUC's Substantive Rule 23.24. Among the issues that will be addressed in this proceeding is the legality of the Caller ID device and service under

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 26, 1992. A request to intervene. participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



build as you can.'

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not necessarily discouraging "It depends on who you are," he says. "You have to realize when you come into a situation it's a tough situation. You just try to

Lubbock High comes into the game with several injuries, but Loudermilk would not specify just how many. The school's roster lists five senior starters on offense and six on defense. Loudermilk says inexperience has been a big part of his squad's problems.

The team's best player is senior tailback/linebacker Lester Lawrence. The 6-0, 190 pounder's numbers are off from last year when he rushed for 675 yards, but Loudermilk says that's because he plays both ways and on special

Butler is somewhat concerned with the Westerners' passing game. He saw Lubbock High's game last Saturday at Lowery Field in Lubbock against Frenship and says when Lubbock High did move the ball it was through the air. The Westerners run out of the I formation and Butler says they use five receivers on most of their pass plays. They threw 18 passes against Frenship for 101 yards.

The Big Spring coach will guard against a team letdown that could results from Lubbock High's poor

"Those (games) that you're supposed to win you have to focus harder on ... because your mind tends to wander. The only problem with our bunch now is they're still struggling to find out what their identity is as a team ... whether they're finesse or power. It's something they'll figure out after

they've played more." Notes: Junior Ricky Gonzales

Team Stats Yds. Rushing Yds. Passing Pass.-Comp. Int. By Punts-Ave. 6-36.5 Fum.-Lost Penalties Score by Quarters

Big Spring 6 6 6 13-31 **Big Spring** 6 13 0 20 - 39 Here are the unofficial statistics of the Big Spring Steers as compiled by the Big Spr ing Herald sports department. RUSHING Lonnie Jackson 29-149, 5.1; Tim Peason

17-66, 3.8; David Akin 6-30, 5; Stacey Martin 10-30, 3; Mike Oliva 3-28, 9.3; Duane Edmonds 4-13, 3.25; Jimmy Johnson 5-11, 2.2; Clay Klatt 3-2, .6; Wes Hughes 2-7, 3.5. PASSING Klatt 13-28-197 yds., 2 TDs, 0 inf.; Hughes

9-25-148 yds., 2 TDs, 2 ints.; Pearson 1-1-37 RECEIVING Oscar Cervantes 10-170, 17; Pearson 4-74,

18.5; Pat Martinez 8-110, 13.7; Jackson 1-8,

Pearson 12 (2 TDs); Martinez 6 (1 TD); Jackson 6 (1 TD); Cervantes 6 (1 TD); Oliva 1 (1-2 PATs). PUNTING

Hughes 2-33.5. Chad Kemper 13, Torbin Lancaster 11, Richard Hain 9, Jesse Leos 8, Todd Parrish 8, Marcus Yanez 6, Stacey Martin 6, Josh Jones 5, Luis Bustamante 5, Ricky Gonzales 4, Mike Oliva 4, T.L. Rogers 3,

Cervantes, 1 KICKOFFS Jackson 1-32, 32; Lancaster 2-26, 26; Akin 4-13, 6.4; Oliva 1-13, 13; Gonzales 1-1, 1. **PUNT RETURNS**

Monty Lindsey 2, Martinez, Johnson, Akin,

Martinez 3-11, 3.6 INTERCEPTIONS Parrish 1-5, 5; Oliva 1-0, 0. QUARTERBACK SACKS Lindsey 1

CAUSED FUMBLES **FUMBLES RECOVERED** replaces Marcus Yanez at defensive end this week. Yanez broke both bones in his lower left leg versus Estacado and is out for the season. Pat Martinez replaces Todd Parrish (dislocated shoulder) at safety. Big Spring beat Lubbock High 39-6 last year and 20-14 in 1990. Wes Hughes and Clay Klatt will continue to share quarterback duties this week.

Sports Slate

Saturday, Sept. 19 — Big Spring Lady Steers freshmen vs. Fort Stockton, Steers Gym.

Lady Steers JV vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Gym. Lady Steers varsity vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Gym, 2:30 p.m. Runnels volleyball tourney, Runnels gym. Goliad volleyball tourney, Goliad gym.

TENNIS Saturday, Sept. 19 — Big Spring High tennis team vs. Amarillo High, Lubbock, 9 a.m. Big Spring tennis team vs. Lubbock High,

Lubbock, 2 p.m. CROSS COUNITRY

saturday, Sept. 19 — Big Spring cross country team in San Angelo meet, Santa Fe Park, 10 Thursday, Sept. 17 — Big Spring Steers JV vs.

Lubbock High, Lubbock, Chapman Field, Big Spring freshmen vs. Lubbock High Soph. Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.

Runnels B vs. Lamesa, Lamesa, 4 p.m. Runnels A vs. Lamesa, Lamesa, 5:30 p.m. Goliad B vs. Lamesa, Blankenship Field, Goliad A vs. Lamesa, Blankenship Field, 6:3

Coahoma JV vs. Tahoka, Tahoka, 6:30 p.m. Coahoma 7th vs. Tahoka, Coahoma, 5 p.m. Coahoma 7th vs. Tahoka, Coahoma, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 — Lubbock High at Big Spr

ing, 8 p.m. Garden City at Roscoe, 8 p.m Colorado City at Slaton, 8 p.m. Sands at Christoval, 7:30 p.m. Forsan at Plains, 8 p.m. Denver City at Greenwood, 8 p.m. Borden County at Wellman, 7:30 p.m. Grady at New Home, 7:30 p.m. Tahoka at Coahoma, 8 p.m.

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Clinton's draft record

Recruiter: 'He purposely deceived me'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - A retired colonel who said in 1978 that Bill Clinton had been a good attorney general and would have made a fine Army officer now says he's upset that Clinton might become president.

Col. Eugene Holmes of Fayetteville headed the University of Arkansas ROTC program in 1969, when Clinton, 23 at the time, sought to enroll in ROTC as it appeared he might otherwise be drafted.

Holmes said in a statement issued Wednesday that he believed Clinton purposely deceived him "both in concealing his antimilitary activities overseas and his counterfeit intentions for later military service."

"These actions cause me to question both his patriotism and his integrity," Holmes said.

When Clinton, as state attorney general, was making his first race for governor and was accused of being a draft dodger Holmes said he could not recall details of his encounter with Clinton nine years earlier. Clinton at the time was denying that he had received a draft deferment for entering ROTC, although he now acknowledges he did receive a deferment.

Holmes said in 1978 that he didn't remember the Clinton case specifically, except that he thought Clinton would have made a fine officer. Clinton's account at that time probably was true. Holmes said then. "I think he served Arkansas well as attorney general, and hope he will as governor," Holmes said during the 1978 campaign.

In Wednesday's statement, Holmes said he was prompted to prepare the document by the "im-

'These actions cause me to question both his patriotism and his integrity.'

Col. Eugene Holmes Clinton's recruiter

minent danger to our country of a draft dodger becoming the commander in chief of the armed

"I believe that he purposely

deceived me," the statement said. Clinton received a draft notice in April 1969, when he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in England. But he obtained an Aug. 7 draft deferment by agreeing in July to join the University of Arkansas ROTC unit while he attended

the university's law school. But he later backed out of the agreement and did not attend the school. The deferment was dropped by his draft board Oct. 30 and Clinton drew a high lottery number Dec. 1 and was never drafted.

Wednesday's statement from Holmes was faxed to The Associated Press by his daughter. Linda Burnett. It was dated Sept. 7 and labeled "Memorandum for Record.

Holmes said in the statement that he was told the office of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., pressured Clinton's draft board to grant Clinton a draft deferment. Fulbright, then chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was an outspoken opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.



Democrat Bill Clinton's presidential campaign has been describe as untenable by his former Army recruiter. Clinton is on a campaign

ter to Holmes, thanking the officer ding Bill Clinton's draft status. I for "saving me from the draft." In the same letter. Clinton says he eventually subjected himself to the Fulbright's office that Bill Clinton, draft "to maintain my political

swing in Los Angeles.

viability According to Holmes' statement, Clinton came to his home in 1969 and the pair talked for two hours in what Holmes called an "extensive interview '

"At no time ... did he inform me of his involvement, participation and actually organizing protests against the United States involvement in Southeast Asia," Holmes' statement said. "He was shrewd enough to realize that, had I been aware of his activities, he would not have been accepted into the ROTC program.

The next day, Holmes said, "I began to receive phone calls regar-

was informed by the draft board that it was of interest to Senator a Rhodes scholar, should be admitted to the ROTC program. I received several such calls. The general message was that Senator Fulbright's office was putting pressure on them and they needed my help. I then made the necessary arrangements to enroll Mr. Clinton into the ROTC program.'

Holmes did not say whether Clinton told the officer he had already received a draft-induction notice.

The retired officer's statement said it would be his final words on the matter. A reporter who went to Holmes' home Wednesday afternoon was told that Holmes was out of town, and would not return for a

Bush pushing reworked economic plan

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - President Bush set out today to win over Americans on the issue that polls show is troubling voters most: the economy.

At campaign stops in Georgia and Oklahoma, Bush was expected to push hard for his repackaged economic plan and to paint Democrat Bill Clinton's prescription as bitter medicine

Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater billed the day's message as "a substantive analysis of the Clinton and Bush economic plans. It will highlight six or seven major areas of differences that impact on the economy and the country."

Fitzwater also said the president would discuss what he considered the economic consequences if Clinton's plan is followed.

"The country is going to change, the world economy is going to change and the real question will be who do you trust to make the best decisions," the spokesman said.

A New York Times/CBS News poll published Wednesday showed that 63 percent of all American adults feel most American families are worse off today than they were four years ago and that the economy dominates concerns. An ABC poll released Wednesday night said 58 percent of Americans believed the economy was getting

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excerpt from their new book,

Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors.

This Sunday in PARADE

Clinton discussed his economic diminish the racial tensions of this plan Wednesday in riot-ravaged South Central Los Angeles, where he described a \$1.5 billion program he said would nurture small business and help rebuild poor communities:

He released what he described as his community development plan, a more detailed version of part of the economic program he unveiled in June.

Included in his plan were: Federal grants to create 100 community banks to provide loans and technical assistance to small entrepreneurs.

Expansion of tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts so money could be withdrawn for business development, with federal matching funds aimed at helping in poor areas.

- A provision allowing people to hold up to \$10,000 in assets before

losing certain welfare benefits. - Stronger federal efforts to get commercial banks to lend money in poor areas and up to 125 federal tax-reduced "enterprise zones" to attract business to areas with high unemployment, a concept dating to the Reagan administration.

But while he sometimes sounded like a Republican, Clinton said his emphasis was totally different, that his plan assumed that people other than the wealthy could succeed in business and create jobs if

given a chance. "Don't you know we would

community; don't you know we would diminish the tensions between rich and poor in this community if everybody thought that if they worked hard and played by the rules they could get ahead," he

The Clintons later attended a glitzy Beverly Hills fund-raiser. featuring a rare singing performance by Barbra Streisand.

Organizers said the event raised \$1.1 million

For the Bush visit, the first by a president since Richard Nixon did it in 1974, the city of Enid, Okla., tore down an eyesore building that had been set for demolition anyway. With financial help from the Bush-Quayle campaign, the stage in the Enid Convention Center was rebuilt so more people can see the president.

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Texas at Austin.

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trary to her statements over the

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She says she left school in 1979

believing she had earned a degree.

but that when she contacted UT

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Sept. 13 - Ms. Guerrero con-

firms that she was not a member of

the scholastic honors society Phi

Beta Kappa. She says she never

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know how it was published in a 1985

biography issued by her state

She also says that she didn't con-

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Republican opponent, Dallas

oilman Barry Williamson, calls on

Sept. 15 - The head of the UT

Ex-Students Association says that

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Sept. 16 Ms. Guerrero releases

her college transcript. It shows she

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was." she tells a news conference.

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Dagwood & Blondie cartoonist

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Blondie's new business venture.

business owner," Young said.

- Sandwich

Blondie to

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Ms. Guerrero acknowledged that

Sept. 14 - Ms. Guerrero's

several years to work on a farm.

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Oil/markets

October crude oil \$22.28, down 11, and October cotton futures 58.95 cents a pound, up 72; cash hog is 1.50 higher at 44.25; slaughter steers is steady at 76 cents even: October live hog futures 40.65, up 3; Oc tober live cattle futures 75.87, up 45 at 10:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Sheriff's log

market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day

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

· George Trevino, 21, of Big Spring was arrested on a grand jury indictment for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, possession of cocaine, aggravated assault on a police officer and burglary of a building. Bond was set at \$78,000 · David Lynn White, 30, of Big Spring was

arrested for driving while intoxicated

· James E. Daniels, 31, of Big Spring was arrested for indecency with a child. · Javier Payne, 22, of Big Spring was ar-

rested for revocation of probation for

• Johnnie Lopez Jr., 41, of Big Spring was arrested on a Midland County warrant for delivery of a controlled substance.

• Enrique Guzman Jr., 33, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation of probation for driving while intoxicated.

Pelice beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• George Trevino, 20, 808 W. Fifth, was arrested and charged with burglary of building • A \$1,500 diamond ring was taken along with \$15 worth of other items, possibly from the 500 block of Birdwell.

· A loss of \$46 was incurred from two dogs being taken and a fence being damaged on the

3500 block of East Eleventh • \$35 damage was caused to a window on

the 400 block of N.W. Tenth. • \$30 damage was caused to a window on

the 900 block of Northeast Second

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

Cindy Reitzer, 42, died Monday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Debate.

 Continued from Page 1A Commission member to resign did so because of his wife's gas

Though Ms. Guerrero called on Williamson to release his income tax returns and disclose his business interests, Williamson kept the spotlight on Ms. Guerrero's academic hackground.

"I never meant to deceive. I never meant to misrepresent anything about myself," Ms. Guerrero said. "I'm a human being. I've made a mistake. I apologize.

The transcripts of her 31/2-year career at UT showed she wasn't a graduate, passed 101 hours of the 120 required for a degree, and achieved a grade average of 2.5. University officials said that fell between a C and a B on its 4.0 scale. The transcripts showed six Fs,

including courses titled "State Legislatures - Texas Leg,' 'Readings in Government" and 'Mexican Americans in the Southwest.

The university records differed from claims made in Ms. Guerrero's past campaign literature and a Texas House biography that said she graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors and earned a broadcasting degree in 1980.

After a news reporter inquired about her degree, Ms. Guerrero issued a statement last Friday saying she always thought she had been graduated.

Ms. Guerrero said Friday that UT officials told her she had been enrolled in 116 hours and her degree plan called for 120 hours.

On Wednesday, she said she was awaiting answers to determine whether she should have received credit for courses she tested out of, an internship and independent study

Williamson said "her behavior and continuing lies" are tarnishing the 100-year history of the Railroad Commission

'I think the Number One issue in any race is honesty and integrity," Williamson said. "I would call on her to do the honorable thing and resign

State Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer demanded Gov. Richards to ask for Ms. Guerrero's resignation.

Ms. Guerrero said she has no plans to resign. And the governor defended her

protege, saying Ms. Guerrero should be judged not on academics but her public record.

"Lena Guerrero has a truly outstanding record as a member of the Texas Legislature, a member of the Railroad Commission. And I think that record speaks for itself," Richards said.

Ms. Guerrero again accused Williamson, a Dallas oilman and former U.S. Department of Energy official, of using political influence and his father-in-law, oilman and GOP fund-raiser Bobby Holt, to land the DOE job.

He used his country club connections and his wife's fortune to get a big, cushy job in Washington," she said in the

The candidates also squared off after a reporter asked about an FBI investigation and the subsequent disciplining of seven federal employees in 1990 when Williamson was director of the federal Minerals Management Service.

The employees were accused of paying for staff parties during their off-time that included prostitutes, and one employee was accused of paying for an abortion for one of the prostitutes. Three workers were demoted, three were suspended and one was reprimanded.

Williamson said the incident occurred before he took the job, and that he wanted to fire the employees but was told he legally could not.

"I knew that he is in the oil business so he's a fox that wants to guard the hen house. But I had no idea that it was the fox who guards the chicken ranch," Ms. Guerrero





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"It is a total novel that treats Latin America socially, historically, politically, mythically and epically," Regina Janes described the novel in her study, "Gabriel Garcia Marquez: Revolutions in Wonderland." "One Hundred Years of Solitude is at ofice accessible and intriciate, lifelike and selfconsciously, self-referentially fictive.'

Garcia Marquez received the 1982 Nobel Prize for Literature. He has published more than 40 works of fiction and "No fiction, including Love in the Time of Cholera, No One Writes to the Colonel and Other Stories" and Leaf Storm and Other Stories. He was born in Columbia and currently resides in Mexico City.

Naomi Lindstrom, professor of Latin American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin, attributes the presence of Latin American literature, such as Garcia Marquez's, in the United States because of its innovation and social references.

"Latin American writers have the ability to comment through their novels social conditions that readers relate to and understand," she said

She also gives due credit to the translators. When doing literal translations, sometimes a sentence fragment that is full of meaning can not stand alone without supporting context in another language, she said. Translators have to convey the same message that the writer has in the original language.

During the boom of magical realism, translations of male authors were only widely available, Lindstrom said. It was not until women authors, like Valenzuela, an Argentine writer, that female authors were sought after by publishing houses.

According to Hispanic Writers, A Selection of Sketches from Contemporary Authors, "Valenzuela is one of the first Latin American women writers to achieve widespread recognition in the United States. She distinguishes herself from other Latin American writing by bringing a decidedly feminist slant to the male-dominated world of Hispanic literature.

'She has forged into new fictive territory: her work is much more

bizarre, erotic, and violent than that of magic realism's best-known proponents, such as Gabriel Garcia Marquez."

Valenzuela has published morè than ten novels and short stories. Some of the translated works include Clara: Thirteen Short Stories and a Novel, Strange Things Happen Here: Twenty-Six Short Stories and a Novel, and Open Door.

Mexican Poet, Octavio Paz, ties the Mexican culture to other cultures through his works, giving the reader an understanding of themselves and of others.

Manual Duran in a 1982 World Literature Today article said of Paz "The exploration of Mexican existential values permits him to open a door to an understanding of other countries and other cultures.

"What began as a slow, almost microscopic examination of self and of a single cultural tradition widens unexpectedly becoming universal without sacrificing its

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AUSTIN - An 11-year-old boy is of his 5-month-old cousin, prosecutors said.

torney's office filed a petition

The baby died of "severe blunt trauma" to his abdomen, accor-

Literature in 1990. He has worked for the Mexican government as an

unique characteristic."

ambassador in France, Japan and India. Translations of his work include Sun Stone, Selected Poems, A Draft of Shadows and Other Poems, The Labyrinth of Solitude, and Levi Strauss: An Introduction. "Paz is not only a great writer;

Paz received the Nobel Prize for

he is also an indispensable corrective to our cultural tradition and a critic in the highest sense in which he himself uses the word," said Ronald Cristo in a 1975 Nation

Both the Howard College Library and the Howard County Library have a selection of Latin America writers and inter-library loans are available for titles available through a state-wide network.

Boy accused in infant's death

being accused in the beating death The Travis County District At-

Wednesday alleging the 11-yearold, whose name has not been released, caused the injuries that killed Alejandro Venses on Aug. 11.

ding to an autopsy

Alejandro was being watched by two cousins, ages 11 and 7, when he died, police said.

His mother had left him and his 2-year-old brother with her nephews when she went to work that afternoon, the Austin American-Statesman reported

The mother of the older youths returned home about 30 minutes later, according to police. Alejandro was already dead,

VICTORY FAMILY CHURCH **OUT REACH RALLY**

Bob Miller, pastor of Victory Family Church of Midland will be in Big Spring Sept. 18th at 7:30 p.m. for a City Wide Rally at Great Western Motel, 2900 East I-20 in the Hospitality Room.

Come & join us for praise, worship the word of God, & a refreshing time with the Holy Spirit.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON GLASSCOCK COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Glasscock County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1993 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on September 21, 1992 at 9:00 A.M. at the Commissioner's Court Room of the Glasscock County Courthouse located in Garden City, Texas.

The summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$77,673.00.

Chief Appraiser Salary	\$10,000.00
Extra Help	\$ 1,000.00
Retirement	\$ 700.00
FICA Taxes	\$ 823.00
Board of Review	\$ 300.00
Postage	\$ 1,500.00
Telephone	\$ 700.00
Forms & Printing	\$ 2,000.00
Dues & Memberships	\$ 350.00
Office Supplies	\$ 300.00
Schools & Education	\$ 2,500.00
Legal Services	\$ 1,000.00
Appraisal Engineers	\$53,500.00
Local Appraisal	\$ 2,000.00
Audit	\$ 1,000.00

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget will be \$1,908.00.

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget is 2.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 2.

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school district and underground water conservation district served by the Appraisal District. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the office of those governing bodies.

The proposed budget is also available for public inspection at the Glasscock County Appraisal District.

Telephone (915) 354-2580.

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Section B

Spring board

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Homecoming

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992

in Stanton/3

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

. 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.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

• Southwestern Tribal Arts

Exhibit, pottery, Navajo silver, weaving, and more, Heritage Museum. Begins September through November.

• Support Group for Battered Women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

• Family Education Seminar. Issues facing senior citizens, and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy at

 Spring Tabernacle Church,
 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

 Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 2101

Human Services Council will meet 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room: Individuals representing any organizations, clubs, or groups providing human services to our community are invited. For information call John McGuffy at 263-0074

· Recovery Solutions Inc. teen esteem, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028

FRIDAY

• Widowed Persons Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Scenic Mountain Medical Center, dining room. Come get acquainted. For information call 263-6458 or 263-2217.

· Coahoma F.F.A. will have their 3rd annual homecoming barbecue in the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria from 5-7:30 p.m. Large plates, \$5. Small plates, \$3. Everyone welcome.

· Orientation for the new RSVP volunteers will meet at 10 a.m., in the RSVP office at the Senior Citizens Center. For information call 267-2589 or 267-6750.

 Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

 Widowed Persons Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, dining room. For information call 263-6458 or 263-2217.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country Western Dance. Public invited.

SATURDAY • The Big Spring Bass Club will have a fishing tournament from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at

White River Lake Marine.

• Double Sessions Bingo Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1001 Hearn, at

 American Legion Post #506
 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2 entry fee. Pot paid to winning

 Big Spring Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Rd. For information call 393-5693 or

 West Texas Gluten-Free 697-7796 or 684-4671.



Stacy Tollison, a Stanton High School student, participates in a Latin class through TI-IN, on which classes are offered via television.

Stanton offers TI-IN to students

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

A classroom exists where the teachers are on television, classmates live in cities across the nation, and the telephone is the only communication link between teacher and student.

The program is Texas Interactive Instructional Network (TI-IN) which provides classes for students, test preparation, school staff development programs and community information services via television.

In the communication age, educators are finding new ways to access information for the educational process, and TI-IN is one of

"It's a good thing because sometimes you can't get classes in a smaller district like Stanton. It's an opportunity to expand your range of classes," said Stacey Tollison, Stanton High School senior taking a TI-IN Latin course.

"Without the program, my only option would have been Spanish,' she said. "This will help me when I am pre-med because in medicine, everything is Latin. I have a head

Stanton schools have used the program, based in San Antonio, for five years.

Students meet in the library to watch a monitor of a teacher instructing the course. A facilitator is present to ensure

students actively participate in the instruction.

"After you get used to looking at a screen, it's like a normal class,' Tollison said. "The advantage is there are so many more people to correspond with."

Thousands of students across the nation call in to ask and answer questions from the lectures.

'The disadvantage is, if I have a problem, there might be people on the line and I have to wait or I have to wait for her office hours to ask. Instructors offer four to five additional hours each weekday for students with questions to call.

The courses operate like regular classes in time period and testing. The instructors send tests to be taken and sent back for grading.

A student other than Tollison is currently enrolled in a TI-IN calculus course for college credit. His instructor is lecturing from the University of Illinois.

Not only does the program which covers the 50 states, offer advantages for students, it's a benefit for the school districts as well.

"It's a lot cheaper for the schools to pay for the youngsters enrolling at about \$600 per course," said Morris Williamson, curriculum director for Stanton Schools. "It's going to cost more to hire a teacher.'

Courses offered include German, Japanese, physiology and anatomy, astronomy, principals of technology, marine science and, at the pre-secondary level, history, art and reading.

Williamson said TI-IN acts as an educational tool for educators and the community as well.

"They usually address about every subject like a staff development program for teachers, some community improvement plans and on-the-job health care tips," he said. "The only problems we have with it is we only have two channels, and sometimes information we might need would be offered at the same time.'

With the advent of more channels offered by a satellite company, he said, Stanton schools will receive about 30 more channels in the

Coahoma kids will

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A group of retired teachers in Coahoma, with years of experience and interest in both students and the environment, have pooled their energies to form a study-action group for young people.

SHARE (Students Helping Achieve Responsible Environment) will include sixth graders from Coahoma schools. Its goal is to increase their knowledge of the environment, its problems and ways they and their community can help.

"The school is working with us. It's going to be part of their science curriculum," said Dale Ferguson, who retired from teaching in 1981. She gauged interest in forming SHARE after speaking to the students last year, as fifth graders.

SHARE for environment

Members will investigate and research environmental topics, then use the knowledge to produce learning projects. They plan a paper recycling drive, an eco-fair, letter-writing campaign to government officials and field trips, among other activities.

Ferguson said she and the other retired teachers began the project because of their own interest.

"We've been interested and involved in environmental work for a good while," she explained. "Being retired teachers, we naturally thought of kids."

Joining her in steering the activities of SHARE will be Marilyn Read, Alleen Bohannon, Sue Tindol and Betty Franklin.

and Westbrook High School's Jeffrey D. Conaway have been named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists for 1993. The two are among more than

Who's who

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Nguyen graduated one year early from Big Spring High School last year. He took several college courses along with his high school

Locals among

National Merit

Big Springer Carvell T. Nguyen,

Stanton student Clinton T. Riney

15,000 young people across the

country to receive the honor. It is

based on their scores on the

semifinalists

coursework during the final semester. He began study at the University of Southern California this summer as part of the resident honors program, taking honors courses along with his major in biological

sciences. Nguyen is the son of Tra and Angelo Nguyen. Riney, the son of Frank and Cindy Riney, is a senior at Stanton High School. He has tentative plans

but is not certain. His favorite classes are biology II and computer science II.

to attend Texas A&M University,

Among his interests and hobbies, Riney names golf and reading, current events and molecular biology.

Conaway, a senior at Westbrook, plans to go to Angelo State University next year. His favorite subjects in high school are math,



CARVELL NGUYEN

sciences and computers. Among other activities, Conaway plays football and basketball, and enjoys working on cars in his spare time. He is the son of William and Margaret Conaway.

Semifinalists compete for more than 6,500 scholarships worth over \$25 million.

Mark Allen Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson of Big Spring, has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in computer science.

The award came from the United States Achievement Academy. Robinson was nominated by the chairman of the computer science department at Trinity University in San Antonio, where he is a

Several Big Spring students were



CLINTON RINEY

among 210 at Angelo State University to receive degrees during summer commencement recently.

Jeanie Rene Fryar got a bachelor of science in early childhood. Laura J. Huckaby received a bachelor of science. magna cum laude, in special learning and development

Patricia L. Priebe received a bachelor of science in mathematics.

Three locals, Rachael Jovonne Swinney, Terri Jan Tucker and Fred H. Williamson, received bachelor of science degrees in kinesiology.

Angelo State University will offer free German classes for kids Saturdays, Sept. 26-Nov. 7.

The courses begin at 1 p.m. in the Academic Building, room 121. For more information, call 942-2244.



Making a Brownie

right, Tracy Crawford, Natalia Tucker and new recruits how to make a Brownie. In the Sarah Murphree perform a skit for the Coahoma

"Patient" Melissa Keith, with "doctors," left to Girl Scout Rally last week. They were showing

background is their leader, Elfi Tucker.

More youth county fair winners

HERALD STAFF REPORT

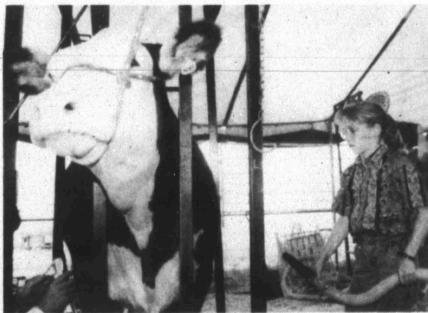
As final results from the Howard County Fair arrive, youth continue to make a good showing in a variety of areas.

The following are some additional youth winners. More area champs of all ages will be listed in Friday's life! section.

Crafts Donna Pace, grand champion; Anthony Wheat, reserve. Junior lamb showmanship

Jessica Drennan, Welch, third place. Senior division, Jason Belew, champion, Tahoka; John Jenkins, Big Spring, reserve cham- creams, reserve. Blue ribbons, Klaus and Jefferson Harris. pion; third place, Kim Middleton, Big Spring

Baked goods Cake decorating, youth, Megan Klaus, Bon Bon, Grand champion; Matthew Kelton, peanut butter bons, Ashley Harris, Meagan



Herald photo by Tim Appe

Junior division, Lauren Mid- T'Leah Eicke uses a blower to dry off her steer before the steer judgdleton, champion, Big Spring; ing competition of the Howard County Fair last week. Local youth Jada Brown, Lamesa, reserve; made a good showing at the fair, which ended Saturday. More winners of all ages will be listed in Friday's edition.

> Amanda Klaus, Ashley Harris, Timothy Harris, Rebekah Harris,

Ben Kelton, Tara Sterling. Bread, grand champion and ribbon. reserve, Rebekah Harris; Blue rib-

Pies, Rebekah Harris, grand champion, Amanda Harris, reserve. Jefferson Harris, blue

Cookies, Rebekah Harris, grand champion; Rachel Dean, reserve.



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New Arrivals in the U.S.A.

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Many People, One Nation

By BETTY DEBNAM



George Washington presides over the signing of the Constitution.

Sept. 17 is a very special day. The Constitution was signed on this day in 1787.

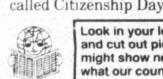
For more than 200 years, the Constitution has protected our freedoms.

Our Constitution set up a government that offers many opportunities.

More people from other lands have settled here than anywhere else on Earth.

Our country has welcomed millions of immigrants. An immigrant is a person who has come here from another country. Sept. 17 is the birthday of our

Constitution. It also has become a day to honor our new citizens. It is



Look in your local paper and cut out pictures that might show new arrivals what our country is like.

Immigrants



Vietnam

to live.

Today's immigrants to our country come from about 160 countries. You might have some immigrants in your classroom. The kids here have recently arrived from these countries.



Pakistan



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Denmark

In 1991, these were the leading

Los Angeles, Calif......256,779

New York, N.Y.....162,999

Chicago, Ill......60,416

Anaheim, Calif.................58,924

Miami, Fla......58,896

San Diego, Calif......56,442

Houston, Texas53,629

Riverside, Calif.50,187

Dallas, Texas.....39,201

Washington, D.C., area....36,151

Source: Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1991.

cities where immigrants planned



El Salvador







Nicaragua



If you could interview one of the kids above, what questions would you ask?

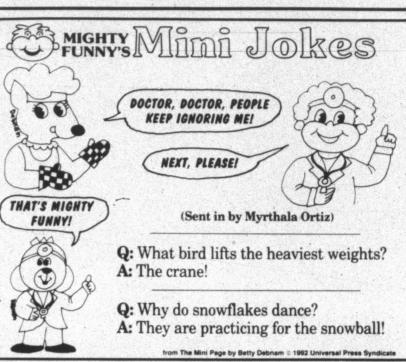
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Words about the Statue of Liberty are hidden in the sentence below. We have found the first one for you. See if you can find the rest.

1. Did Mac row near the shore? 2. Eli, Bert, your mother and I sang.

3. Is Jeff lame today? 4. Is land far away?

5. The hero became famous.

6. The kids met a librarian. 7. Jeff ran Celia away. 8. Don't hit or chase anyone.

island, 5. robe, 6. metal, 7. France, 8. torch Answers: I. crown, 2. liberty, 3. flame, 4.

history.

ROBE ISLAND METAL **CROWN** LIBERTY TORCH FRANCE FLAME

country than ever before in our

born outside the United States.

these were the leading countries

where immigrants to the United

States came from:

About one in every 13 people was

The latest figures (1991) show that

Soviet Union

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By STEVE BI Sports Editor

STANTON

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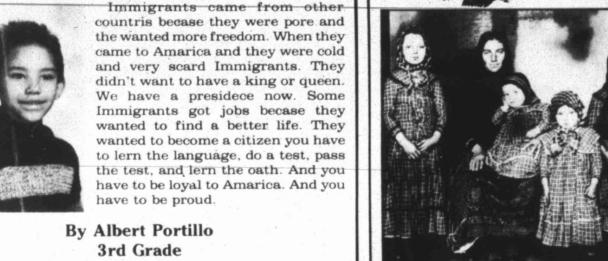




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One Country, Many Nations



Washington Elementary



Names of countries (or former countries) where some of our immigrants have come from are hidden in the block below. Some words may be hidden backward. See if you can find: MEXICO, PHILIPPINES

SOVIET UNION, VIETNAM, HAITI, EL SALVADOR, INDIA, CHINA, KOREA, JAMAICA, IRAN, POLAND, NICARAGUA, UNITED KINGDOM, TAIWAN, GERMANY, PAKISTAN. NATSIKAPGERMANY WHERE IS YOUR HAITIDNALOPAHMV FAMILY FROM? BOCIXEMKOREAITI MODGNIKDETINUAE IRANNICARAGUAIT

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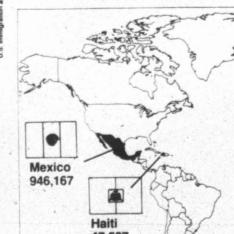


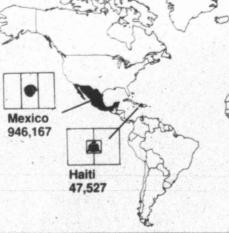
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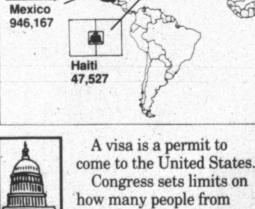
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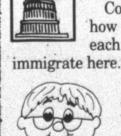
• There are about 250 million people in the United States. Of that number, about 20 million were born in a different country.

More immigrants live in this









how many people from each country may Some immigrants are illegal. This means

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permission before

they came to the U.S. Legal immigrants enter the United States at "ports of entry." These are places where immigration officers check to see if new arrivals have the right passports and papers.

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When a baby is born in the United States, if automatically becomes a U.S. citizen.



In naturalization ceremonies, immigrants who are becoming U.S. citizens promise to uphold the Constitution.

Many immigrants will become U.S. citizens.

The Constitution gives Congress the power to set up rules for immigrants to become U.S. citizens. When they do become citizens, we say they are "naturalized."

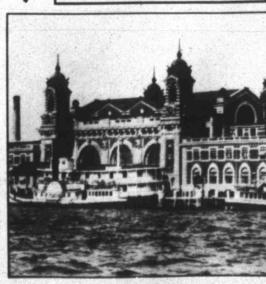






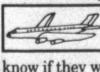
In the past, most people, like this Hungarian family, came from Europe.

Do you know where your family originally came from?



Many immigrants passed through immigration check points at such places as Ellis Island in New York harbor.





people arrived by ship. They did not know if they would be permitted to stay in this country until they passed

inspection here. Today, most immigrants arrive by plane. They get a visa, or permit, from the U.S. Embassy in their native country. They must have it before they arrive.

Stanton

Homecoming

Ricky Lucas: A most wanted tailback

Sports Editor

STANTON - If this were the days back in the wild, wild west, Ricky Lucas would probably be one of those faces you would see on want of the "Wanted Posters".

The poster would probably read something like this: "Wanted: Ricky Lucas, Stanton High School tailback, for breaking the backs of opposing defenses. Careful, considered strong and quick with big play potential.

Well this isn't the wild, wild west anymore, but that's probably what opposing scouting reports sound like when it comes to the Stanton junior tailback

Lucas, a 6-foot-2, 187-pounder, stepped into the starting tailback position this season for the Buffalos. No doubt he'll be one of the main concerns for the Post Antelopes defense when they Buffalos play Post for Stanton's homecoming at 8 p.m. Friday. The 1-1 Buffalos will be trying to rebound from a 14-13 loss to Colorado City Friday, while Post, 0-2, lost to Slaton 35-12 Friday.

Lucas made his first varsity start a memorable one two weeks against O'Donnell, carrying the ball 26 times for 214 yards. Last week against Colorado City he carried 31 times for 98 yards.

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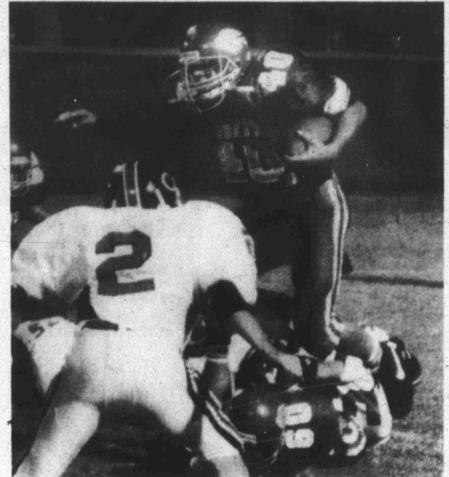
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He says the best part about playing tailback this year is he's gets to carry the ball more. Last year, backing up senior Jim Bob Kelly, he got to carry the ball 10-12 times per game. "I'm surprised, I really didn't expect to get it that many times a game," he said. "I love to carry it that much, but I do get tired," adding that he also starts at defensive end. The only times he gets any rest is on the special teams, although he is on the extra point team.

Stanton coach Bill Grissom said Lucas is the prototype tailback. "He's big, strong, has quickness" start keying on me quite a bit. But



Stanton High School varsity football player Ricky Lucas (40) runs upfield against the Colorado City defense in last weeks' home opener. The junior tailback made an impressive start two weeks ago against O'Donnell, carrying the ball 26 times for 214 yards.

be as good as he wants to be. He's a hard runner who's hard to bring down. He's also set lots of goals for

One of the main goals Lucas has is to have a 1,000 yard season. At the current rate he's going, he'll reach that by the seventh game this season. He understands, especially after the big first game against O'Donnell, the yards will be harder to come by.

"It's like the Colorado City coach (Mark Howeth) said, teams will and size," said Grissom. "He can some of the reasons I'W got those Please see LUCAS, Page 4B

yards is because of my offensive line and fullbacks Brad Barnhill and Sherman Bryand.

Lucas says the Buffs have made a complete turnaround from last year's 1-9 season and looking forward to the homecoming contest against Post. "Everybody is confident. It kind of broke us down to lose to Colorado City, a game we should've won. But on Monday we had the best practice we've ever had, it made us more intense about getting out there on the football

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Homecoming activities

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Culmination of Stanton Homecoming week activities will take place Friday with the football game against Post, class reunions and a dance.

The activities began at Stanton High School Tuesday with students participating in a beach day theme. A theme was designated for each day of the week leading up to Homecoming Friday. Wednesday was hat and button day. Thursday was tacky day and on Friday each class had a designated color seniors, red; juniors, black; sophomores, blue; and freshman, A bonfire is

scheduled for

Thursday at

8:30 p.m

southside of the Stanton

Junior High

Activities

Friday will begin with pep

rally at the Martin County Court House at

5 p.m. A pre-

barbecue will

be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the

Stanton High School

cafeteria. The mealis

prepared by the Stanton Exes. Tickets are \$5.50 per

The football

will begin at 8 p.m. The

homecoming

queen will be announced

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tivities. This y e a r's

nominees are

Stacy Tollinson, Shawna

Clark, Mona Esparza and Ashley

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Graves After the game, a homecoming dance will take place at the Martin County Community Center. Entrance is \$2 per person

The class of 1972 will have their 20th reunion. Additional information on reunions was not available before press time.

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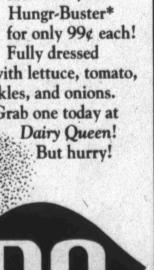
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Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The STANTON ISD will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1991 by .0505 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on Sept. 24, 1992, 4 p.m. at Stanton Administra-

FOR the proposal: Terry Shanks, Todd Smith, Randy Moore, Johnny Louder, Bobby Holland

AGAINST the proposal:

PRESENT and not voting:

1-756-2371

ABSENT: Gayle Wheeler

(Names of all members of the governing body, showing how each voted on the proposal; if absent, indicate absences.)

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the Effective tax rate that the unit published on August 13, 1992. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$25,681	\$26,077
General exemptions available		
(amount available on the average home,		
not including senior citizen's or disabled		The second second
person's exemptions)	\$10,136	\$10,215
Average taxable value	\$15,545	\$15,862
Tax rate	.4945/\$100	.5450/\$100
Tax	\$ 76.87	\$ 86.45

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$9.58 or .1108 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$.0505 per \$100 of taxable value or .0926 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Stanton/Martin County

Cap Rock members re-elect incumbent board members

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc. members re-elected all incumbent board members at the annual meeting in Midland.

Nearly 1,800 people attended the Cap Rock annual meeting at the Chapral Center in Midland, Tuesday, said Teresa Kelly, Cap Rock communications advisor.

Approximately 51 percent of coop members voted in the election, Kelly said. Many of them, however, authorized the Cap Rock proxy committee to cast their vote

Among the items discussed at the

Stanton Independent School

District regular meeting was the

The hearing will take place Sept.

24, at 4 p.m. The rate being con-

sidered is \$.5450 per hundred

dollars evaluation. A second hear-

ing to set the rate will take place

Other issues discussed were a

vacancy on the board, facility im-

provement and the board member

Board members agreed the va-

cant seat left by Bob Adkins should

not be filled until the next school board election in May of 1993. Facility conditions were discussed by the board. The board members asked Johnny McGregor,

superintendent, to contact the oil companies in regards to trucks detouring across the parking .lot pavement to deter its detoriation.

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Briefs

School board

date for a tax rate hearing.

Oct. 5 at 6 p.m.

redistricting plan.

Lucas

without opposition.

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He said he doesn't think the Buffs will get caught up in the homecoming hoopla and forget about playing football friday night. "I think being involved in homecoming is positive. Everybody is going to be at the game and we want to im-

proxy ballot, which could be used

to vote in the person's stead, or

Although a large number (1,800)

In the only contested director's

showed up for the meeting, more

than 4,000 votes were cast overall.

post, incumbent Newell Tate, of

Tarzan, won against challenger

Sammy Yates, also of Tarzan.

Directors C. Ray Russell of Big Spring, Herbert F. "Skeet" Dunn

of Colorado City and Teddy

Stewart of Stanton were re-elected

their vote at the meeting.

press them. Impressing people has made Lucas one of Stanton's Most



Waving the flag

Stanton band flag waver Shawna Clark performs in front of the home crowd last Friday evening during halftime of the Colorado City-Stanton clash.

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to continue the progressive course it has set," said Rusty Jones, chairto authorize the proxy committee man of the Cap Rock board of authorize another person to cast directors. "Members had the op-

"This is a mandate for Cap Rock portunity to signal unhappiness with the cooperative by voting against the incumbant, but they chose, instead, to return him to of-



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9/21 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O. 3:00 p.m. Reminiscence group

9/22 - 10:30 Exercise & R.O. 3:00 p.m. Scavenger Hunt 9/23 - 10:30 Exercise & R.O. 3:00 p.m. Country Cookin'. 9/24 - 10:30 a.m. Exercise & R.O.

3:00 p.m. Bingo.

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Ring not enough promise; she wants to wed

DEAR ABBY: I am 32, and so is my boyfriend. We have been going together for two years and living together for the last eight months.

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> We have both been married. We eloped with our high school sweethearts. He had to get married because he got a girl pregnant. I got married to get out of the house. I had a friendly divorce. His was a mess. He was deeply hurt and says he never wants to get married again, and he doesn't want any children. I would like to have at least one.

Abby, I would like to have a ring and told him so. He says that he will give me a ring, but it will not be an engagement ring -- it will be more like a "promise" ring. Would this be appropriate since we have both been married before?

DENNIS THE MENACE



I feel a little cheated. Should I? Please rush your response to me because my birthday is coming up soon and I think he's giving me a ring. If he does, on which finger should I wear it? - LIVING AS TWO, BUT FEELING LIKE ONE

DEAR LIVING: If he gives you a ring, it doesn't matter on which finger you wear it, since he has made it clear that he doesn't want

to get married again. You cannot consider this an "engagement" ring, but if he calls it a "promise " ring -- what is he promising?

If you want marriage and children, you should look elsewhere, because he has already told you that he wants neither. Give him an "A" for honesty, but keep your options open. ,

DEAR ABBY: At age 43, I had almost given up on finding love. But now I find myself involved with a very loving man of 33. This will be the first marriage for both of us. I've always wanted children, but

now I wonder if I am too old. I would be interested in the opinions of your readers who have had their first child at age 46 or 47.

I worry that perhaps I would not be energetic enough, and wonder if it would be fair to a child to have a menopausal mom who looks more like a grandmother than a mother at PTA meetings.

Knowing what they know now, would any of your readers who have been down this road do it again? -- FOUND LOVE LATE

DEAR LOVE FOUND LATE: Age is only a number. The condition of one's health is the important factor here. I wouldn't be too concerned about how my children "might" feel having a mom who looks more like a grandmother at PTA meetings. Many women have chosen to delay motherhood -- so you could find yourself in the company of contemporaries.

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enthusiasm.

Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Bend over backward to assist a partner. Together you will accomplish more than you ever dreamed possible! In December, a new product requires a different marketing approach. Be open to suggestions from younger people. Higher-ups will assess your leadership abilities in early 1993. Openhanded and generous, you have many friends.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Frankie Avalon, actor Robert Blake, country singer Charley Pride, baseball star Ryne Sandberg. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be a real

friend to a pal who needs encouragement. Your cheery attitude can help. A financial windfall could be in the works. Resist the temptation to blow it all at once! TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Manage

your own finances. Someone may try to play fast and loose with your funds. Beware of those who make big promises. Lunching or dining at home provides an opportunity for a candid talk. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The em-

phasis now is on getting out of a rut and showing any freeloaders to the door. Make certain your kindness is not mistaken for weakness. Spend a weekend out of town. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A financial plan merits closer scrutiny. Do not postpone a dental or medical checkup.

mate or business partner LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check the fine print in an agreement or legal document. A mistake could turn out to be costly as

Resist the urge to speak sharply to your

well as embarrassing. Find a new outlet for your energy, creativity and

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A pet project is headed in the right direction. Publicize your efforts. You could make a big splash if you give it your best shot. Seek a heartto-heart talk with mate

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seize a unique opportunity to expand your horizons. Success comes when you are more flexible. Do not limit yourself to any one way of do-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Activities geared to please your loved ones boost your spirits today. Yet, a friend or social event may hamper your efforts to spend time alone with someone special. Protect your privacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have to play the role of observer now; this should suit you just fine. You gain

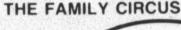
time to figure out your next move. Get in touch with a relative later today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you must change your plans to accommodate others, do so without grumbling. You might find that things work out even bet-

helps you avoid confrontations. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your plans tend to change from moment to moment today. A heavy workload could have you running in circles. Stay on your toes! Dress to impress if meeting with VIPs.

ter in the long run. Clear communication

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Staying home could isolate you from today's big events. A business venture has real potential where fame is concerned. Be sure to publicize your efforts.

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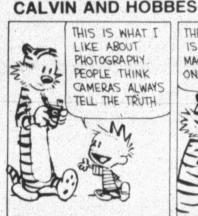
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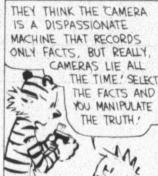


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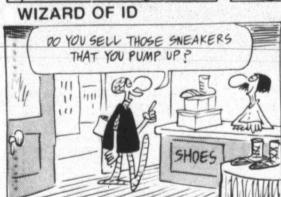






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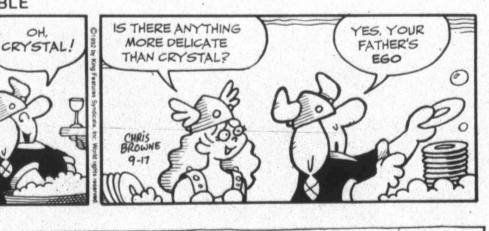










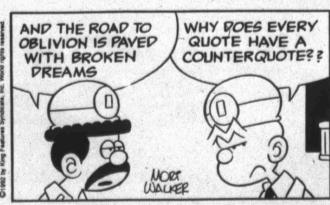


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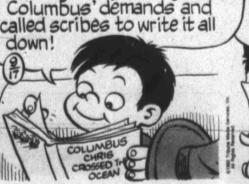
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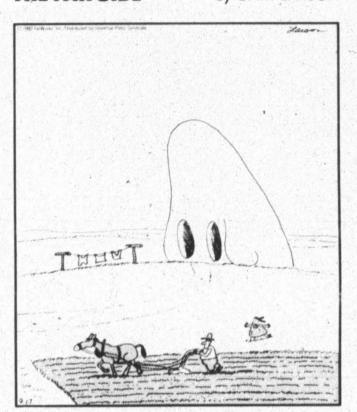
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YARD SALE 1509 E. 17th. St. Saturday only, 8 til 4. Shelves, antique dresser, jeans men and women, clothes and lots of

YARD SALE - 709 San Antonio St., clothes, dishes, burritos, tires, miscellaneous:

YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, 8-6. 611 Goliad. Sofa, hutch, entertainment center, lamp, miscellaneous.

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GARAGE SALE 2500 CAROL, Saturday 7:30 ?. Lots of household items, decorative items, clothes, small furniture.

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table, 6 chairs, almond refrigerator, gas /electric range. Duke's Furniture. FOR SALE-21" Color TV,\$50.00 - Electric typewriter,\$50.00,2409 Cheyenne Dr.,

Lost & Found Misc. 393

Found south east of city, adult Basset hound, to identify call 267-5646. LOST SMALL black and white altered female cat in Highland area. Reward of fered, 267-6346.

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Bob Brock Disc......1,940.00

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FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 -5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657 FOR LEASE-Snyder Highway fenced yard, on two acres with office, \$250.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE 1805 W. 3rd. \$250,00 a month \$100.00 deposit, 263-5000.

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521 Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Clean carpet

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Furnished Houses 522

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Fenced yard, preferred working adults, single or couple, no pets. Inquire at 1213 Harding. TWO BEDROOM house. Carpeted and drapes. Prefer adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

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'89 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB - Local, 1 owner.

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267-7421

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545 Too Late To Classify

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GARAGE SALE- 1513 VINES, Friday and Saturday, 9:00-1:00, NO EARLY SALES. Little bit of everything. THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. Children clothing sizes 3-5. New boys & girls shoes. Washing machine, miscellaneous. Satur

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Armstrong

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Jackie Olson, County Auditor

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Cleveland 6, Toronto 3

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(Clemens 18-9), 6:35 p.m.

(Abbott 7-13), 9:35 p.m.

(Mlicki 0-0), 6:35-p.m.

(Eldred 8-1), 7:05 p.m.

(Blyleven 8-8), 9:35 p.m

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Boston (Dopson 7-8) at Detroit (Doherty

Baltimore (Sutcliffe 16-12) at Milwaukee

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New York	69	77	.473	151/2
Detroit	68	78	.466	161/2
Boston	66	79	.455	18
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Milwaukee 7, Boston 2 Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1, 14 innings Toronto 5, Cleveland 4 Texas 6, Detroit 5 Oakland 2, Minnesota 1 California 9, Seattle 0

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma is now accepting bids on the ollowing used city equipment: 1980 John Deere 310A Backhoe Bids are to be turned in by Monday, September 28, 1992 at 5:00 P.M. and will then be opened at a cial meeting to be held that same evening at the Coahoma City Hall at 7:00 P.M. Please bring bids by City Hall located at 122 N. 1st Street in Coahoma or mail to P.O. Box I The Court reserves the right to reject any or all Coahoma, Texas 79511 Equipment sold will be sold as is and the City of Coahorna has the right to reject any and all bids. 8009 September 16 & 23, 1992

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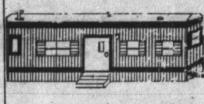
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