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At 65, church far from retirement

It may be turning 65, but First Church of the Nazarene is far from retirement. Find out why the church is tearing down walls, and read about what it has in the works for an anniversary celebration this weekend. See today's life! section on page 8.



Matching its wit?

David Gonzales tries to think of the right answer to a question posed to him by the computer as he was matching wits with the machine at the Boy's Club Tuesday after-

Ready for Fiesta

Barbara Webb adjusts a dress on a form Wednesday, as she helps in preparation for the Mexican Fiesta at the Heritage Museum, which will be Saturday from 1-5 p.m.



■ Beautiful school day

Children swarm over playground equipment at College Heights Elementary School Wednesday. Several classes were outside during recess.

•Yeltsin pressures opposition: President Boris Yeltsin ordered his forces to disarm opponents occupying the parliament building and police hunted for gunmen who attacked a military headquarters. See page 6.

Nation

More Missouri flooding:

Two people died as a series of thunderstorms dumped up to 7 inches of rain on parts of Missouri and western Illinois late Wednesday and early Thursday. See page 3.

•Black Seminoles:

About 75 people from across the country traveled recently to this small desert town near the Texas-Mexico border to find a piece of their past — and stake a claim to their future. See page 2.

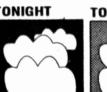
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·Six-man surprise:

Everyone expected Sands and Klondike to be successful this year, and they have; Sands is 3-0, while Klondike is 2-1. But a surprise team has been added to the mix, the Grady Wildcats. See page 10.

Weather

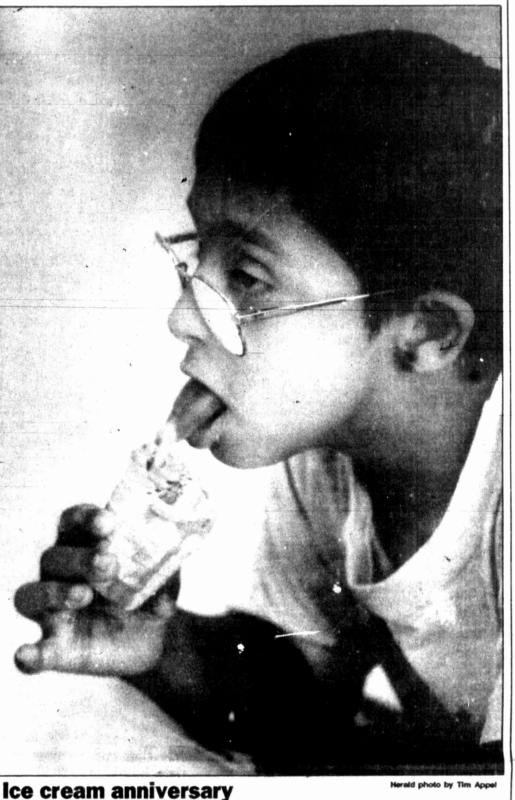
•Mostly cloudy, low in the 50s: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. See extended forecast page 7.



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Joshua Hernandez licks his ice cream cone in the Moss Elementary School cafeteria as each student was given one of the cold treats. Blue Bell Creameries and H.E.B. donated the sup-

Gutierrez busy with chamber minority cause

MARTHA E. FLORES

Regional Editor

Rudy Gutierrez keeps himself busy. The Snyder resident commutes to Big Spring on week days to fulfill his duties as the Big Spring Independent School District Parent Involvement Coordinator. He co-chairs the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Minority Involvement Committee.

He is a family man who has been married for 27 years and has a 19year-old son. And if all this is not enough to keep Gutierrez running, he also has become a popular public speaker.

Gutierrez addressed local representatives of the Social Security Administration during their Hispanic Heritage Month program Thursday.

"Because of our differences, and if our attitude is correct, those differences can make us stronger and more united," he said. "It takes all of us to do this.

With a flair for teaching, Gutierrez relayed to the eight representatives in a teacher/pupil format the importance of diversity, past history, unity and education.

"Let us respect all our differences, but let us put down all of our differ-

ences," he said. "Let us bring together all of our resources, talents and

the community together. In hopes of bringing the community together, Gutierrez and co-chair Ester Lopez joined chamber representatives in manning a booth at the Diez y Seis de Septiembre Fiesta, distributing literature about the chamber and how minorities can become

involved. 'We are trying to help the chamber blend in with the rest of the community and vice versa," Gutierrez said. "We also want the Hispanic community to blend in with the chamber."

Committee members not only greeted people at their booth, but they mingled with the 20 vendors set up at the fiesta.

In August, Gutierrez spoke to a crowd of more than 100 at the chamber's community luncheon honoring minority business owners.

Actively involved with the committee since its establishment in January, Gutierrez said he believes in what he is doing.

"I want to share with you my concept of a community," he told the crowd. "A community is a group of people living, working and playing together and helping one another

In Sunday's Herald:

Coming in Sunday's issue of the Herald, readers will find the second issue our "YOU Magazine" combined with this month's "Prime of Your Life"

"Prime" features will be led by a look at the Big Spring Prospector's Club, while "You" offerings include a little of everything — from a look back at the start of the school year, to a search for the best hamburger in West Texas,

Odessa youth killed in I-20 auto accident

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

An Odessa youth was killed in a traffic accident on Interstate 20 after leaving Big Spring, early today. Killed was Raymundo Cabello, 18, a passenger in a

vehicle driven by Hilbert Anaya, 23, also of Odessa. According to reports from the Department of Public Safety, the men's Ford Broncho was westbound on the interstate when the vehicle struck a center median.

The driver reportedly swerved back onto the roadway, striking the guardrail on the far side of the westbound lanes. The vehicle then overturned, partially ejecting

Hanging half way out of the vehicle, Cabello's body was dashed against the guardrail, DPS troopers have

The vehicle came to rest on its side, blocking both Please see WRECK, page 7

MH-MR's chief delivers briefing for BSSH staff By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Deputy Commissioner Steven Shon was in Big Spring Monday, instructing Big Spring State Hospital officials in a new state law concerning treatment of mental illness.

Along with attorneys from TMHMR and advocacy groups, Shon explained various parts of Senate Bill 207 and how it relates to mental health care.

Under the new law, patients under commitment at the institution may refuse to take so-called pyscho active medication, used to treat various manifestations of mental illness, according to Administrator Robert von Rosenberg.

"If a patient is here on a temporary commitment or an extend commitment, and they are refusing to take medications, we've got to go to court and get a court order that's what it boils down to," von Rosenberg said.

The new law spells out the rights of the patent — taking into consideration the patent's mental competency and other legal considerations, he added.

The main change made to care at BSSH, officials said, is that there will be many more hearings before area judges, who will decide if a patient's treatment is prudent and

State hospital officials are already working closely with County Judge Ben Lockhart and County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, von Rosenberg

Lockhart and Wilkerson already are involved in the court committal process at the hospital. Now they will have more hearings on the new medication law.

Voluntary patients at the hospital have always had the right to refuse medication. If a voluntary patient decides not to take a medication, he is discharged, unless he is considered dangerous; and then a court committal hearing is called, von Rosenberg explained.

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Nobody shows interest on block grant hearings

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

No one showed for a Thursday public hearing on a \$300,000 grant application for water pipe replacement in the central area of Big

But that's not unusual, said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell. Written comments will still be accepted up until submission of the Texas Community Development Program Grant application on or before Wednesday to the Texas Department of Commerce.

"Very rare that we get anyone out of the target area," said Decell, who's seen half a dozen such hearings since 1984 grab \$2.3 million in grants. "I think the largest group we ever had was when we did the West End Project."

That project, for paving of streets last spring, brought about 10 people to the hearing, Decell said. The grant was for the maximum of \$300,000, the same amount being applied for this year, plus another \$130,000 in

But a survey in the area of pipe replace ment, from 16th to 25th streets and Nolan to Scurry streets, had a good response at 75 percent, Decell said. Of those, 77 percent are of low to moderate income, meeting a requirement that a majority have moderate or less All pipes, hydrants and meters would be

replaced. At least \$60,000 in matching city funds must be provided. But up to another \$300,000 in city funds could be required, said City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski.

City officials, who conducted another hearing on the application during the summer. originally planned to apply for another street paving grant but changed course when it was learned water pipes would be given higher priority in awarding grants.

Drainage, utility systems and some public services are also eligible for grants, designed to eliminate slums and blight or meet other urgent community needs.

For more information call Emma Bogard at

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AUSTIN - Gov. Ann Richards finhed testifying Thursday in a federal wsuit, saying that accusations of ditical patronage in the 1991 reoranization of the Texas Department Commerce were "offensive."

Three former Commerce employes have accused Richards and her ey aides of a political purge in hich Republicans were fired and emocrats were hired. Richards is a

The trial before U.S. District Judge ames Nowlin is expected to last at ast two more days.

On the witness stand for the second lay, Richards said she ordered a eorganization of the Commerce epartment shortly after taking office because "the agency was a

Richards said federal and state ands were in danger of being cut off ecause Commerce Department offiials had been accused of mismangement and improper expenses.

Derek Howard, the attorney repreenting the three former workers, aid problems at the Commerce Department had nothing to do with is clients

The reorganization was designed get rid of Republicans," he said. Of those former workers, Richards said. "I'm sure they are very nice people" But she added that their allegations were "offensive" because

is governor she represented Texans of both major political parties. Jim Mikus, one of those suing Richards, said "What we had here was basically a dictatorship. Somebody went in and just chopped a bunch of people's heads off. And now someone is daring to question that

During the trial Thursday, another ormer worker in the lawsuit, Ray irmes; was taken from the courtgse by ambulance after starting to to in the courtroom. Richards and thers had earlier testified that tarnes' former job as the agency's brarian was now a part-time duty.

form of government.

Barnes was treated and released rom St. David's Hospital, said Jan McCrory, a spokeswoman for the hospital. She said he apparently had a fainting spell.

The ex-employees want more than \$2 million in back pay, future lost earnings, attorneys' fees and mental anguish damages, Howard said.

AUSTIN — It appears that the

Travis County grand jury investigat-

ing the state Treasury under Repub-

lican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

will work right up to its Tuesday

Officials in Travis County District

Attorney Ronnie Earle's office said

Thursday that the grand jury would

likely conclude its inquiry early next

taken until next week," assistant dis-

Grand jurors have spent the past

four months looking into allegations

that Treasury employees and equip-

ment were used for personal and

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The panel is set to disband after

Tuesday. If the grand jurors can't

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The Associated Press

Grand jury down to wire

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The Associated Press

BRACKETTVILLE — About 75 people from across the country traveled recently to this small desert town near the Texas-Mexico border to find a piece of their past and stake a claim to their future.

"I wanted to know more about my family and my history, so I came here to meet people and talk," said Brenda McGowan of Austin, a descendant of black Seminoles who once patrolled the Texas frontier to clear the way for white settlers.

Though she was born in Brackettville, McGowan said she knew little of her ancestor Sampson July, a black Seminole Scout whose family migrated from Florida more than a

It was her first jounrey to the yearly homecoming to honor African Seminoles: black Indians whose forebears, Georgian and Carolinian blacks, fled to the Florida swamps to escape slavery. In Florida, they mixed with the Creek Indians, then fled Florida for Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico — always one step ahead of people who wanted to enslave them.

McGowan and other Seminoles from Texas, Kansas, New Mexico, California and Mexico said they came to Brackettville last weekend to celebrate Seminole Day and especially to remember.

"What we do is honor our dead," said William "Dub" Warrior, a Seminole descendant from Del Rio. 'We have this day set aside to honor our Seminole Scouts and to renew our history so we don't ever

The Seminole Scouts were an elite band of Afro Indians whose reputation as fierce fighters prompted the U.S. government to ask them back across the Mexican border in 1870 to drive Plains Indians from southwestern Texas.

The Scouts, who numbered at least 50, were so proficient in scouting, fighting and living on the frontier that none was wounded in battles with the Plains Indians, historians say.

Those Scouts, in exchange for lands at Fort Clark in Brackettville, continued to serve in the military until 1914 when the U.S. government disbanded them and forced them off their reservation.

Warrior and others say they are trying to persuade the Pentagon and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to recognize the contributions Seminoles made to the military, and

grand jury to finish its work before

On Thursday, deputy treasurer of

finance John Bell made a repeat

appearance before grand jurors. He

declined comment as he departed

the Treasury investigation who has

testified before the grand jury in

Bell is one of several key figures in

Mrs. Hutchison has repeatedly

claimed the inquiry is a politically

motivated attempt by Earle, who is a

Democrat, to derail her re-election

The senator has said the longer the

Earle, whose office has the Public

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Ms. Espinoza said she was not sure

if the grand jury would be taking any

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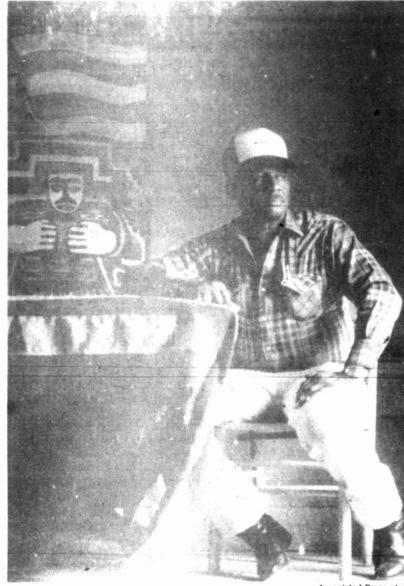
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William "Dub" Warrior, a Seminole Indian living in Bracketville, poses for a picture in his home earlier this month. The Seminoles are black Indians, descendants of African slaves who escaped to the Florida swamps in the 17th and 18th centuries, and the Creek Indians, native to the area, whith whom they mixed.

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were held at the old Seminola School, also called the Negro School because it once was segregated. and on the burial grounds where Seminole Scouts and their descendants are buried. The school now serves as a museum full of artifacts and mementos of Seminole Scouts and their descendants

Inside, there are eichings of Seminole Indians and African heroes — including Billy Bowlegs, Wildcat and John Horse - that hang side by side with yellowed photographs of their descendants. - the Seminole Scouts. The walls

are a collage of Native Indian, African American and Mexican art. In one painting, the Liberty Bell hangs over the likeness of Martin Luther King Jr. In the background is a Seminole symbol.

"These things represent our full heritage," said Charles Emily Wilson, 84, a Seminole descendant who helped initiate the reunion in 1969. "Our people were red and

Now Seminoles come from across the country to bridge generations and share their heritage.

"My grandmother and her family was the last family top move from the reservation to Fort Clark," said Ione Roach Carper of Topeka, Kan. "It's our obligation to pass on this

Briefs

Morales sues Prudential over cancer treatment

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales is alleging that Prudential Insurance Co. of America denies coverage for a lifesaving treatment for advanced breast cancer.

The treatment involves removing the patient's bone marrow and administering chemotherapy in high

"This treatment is a successful, medically necessary procedure for patients who are fighting their greatest battle," Morales said Thursday. "Without it, patients have little hope of surviving.' Company spokesman Joe Vec-

chione at Prudential's Newark, N.J. headquarters had no immediate comment on the lawsuit. "We have not had a chance to examine the papers as yet," he said.

According to Morales' office, the company calls the treatment experimental and investigational. Morales says it's medically accepted.

Bumpers not optimistic about killing colliderWASHINGTON (AP) — Ask Sen.

Dale Bumpers if he expects to prevail in his yearly crusade to pull the plug on the super collider and the answer is likely to be bleak.

"I get awfully depressed beating my head against the wall on these big-ticket projects we can't afford," the Arkansas Democrat said Thursday, when asked for his latest assess-

It hasn't been a good week for Bumpers, who watched the Senate rebuff his efforts to terminate the space station and the advanced solid rocket motor program. Bumpers has spent countless hours

buttonholing his colleagues, pressing

his case that a nation awash in red ink can't afford big-ticket science programs like the space station and super collider. For naught, to date.

"It's a lonely place out there, I can tell you that," he said.

Bledsoe claims GOP criticism is racist

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican leaders say Texas NAACP President Gary Bledsoe is dodging allegations of conducting political work on state time by hiding behind claims that he is under a racist attack.

Bledsoe has been accused by GOP leaders of abusing his position as an assistant state attorney general by doing work for his other roles as president of the Texas NAACP and

Travis County Democratic Party chairman during business hours. Bledsoe, who is black, says if he were white, there wouldn't be any question about whether he manages

the three jobs without conducting political work on state time. "This is a witch hunt driven by political and racial forces," said Bledsoe, an assistant attorney gener-

al for the past 14 years. "To investigate someone because they have more than one role in public life is a dangerous concept. Is it improper to work in state government and be a member of the women's political caucus or a mem-

Harte-Hanks planning to once again go public

ber of the police association? No.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., owner of nine daily newspapers, a television station and other media, is taking steps to go public once again.

Harte-Hanks registered Thursday with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed initial public offering of 6.25 million shares of common stock.

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The New York Times reported

today that the track - operated by

CSX Transportation Inc. of Jack

sonville, Fla. — has a sophisticated

system of sensors designed to keep

trains off dangerous tracks. But the

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spokesman Clifford Black as saying

hat only a break in the rail would

trigger a warning, and investigators

have not yet determined whether a

NTSB investigators said 163 peo-

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Summer's floods may not be over

Two killed in Missouri's latest swells

The Associated Press

When Tugue Creek in Marthasville, Mo., started swelling from torrents of rain, Ed Hogard and his grandson went outside to secure a propane tank. Then the water started rising much faster and they tried to get back inside to Hogard's wife,

'They couldn't make it back and then she hollered from the house, don't try to get her, and about that time it broke up," assistant fire chief Bill Koch said Thursday.

Their little vacation home, with Mrs. Hogard, 60, inside, smashed to pieces against trees as it washed down the swollen creek late Wednesday night. On Thursday morning rescuers found her body about a mile downstream.

She was one of two people killed as a series of thunderstorms dumped up to 7 inches of rain on parts of Missouri and western Illinois late Wednesday and early Thursday. The rain produced flash floods that washed out roads and bridges and raised fears this summer's historic floods weren't over.

Heavy rain — as much as 8 1/2 inches — also had fallen across much of northern Missouri on Tuesday

The Missouri River was rising rapidly and flowing through breaches in St. Charles County levees still unrepaired from this summer's inundation, the National Weather Service said. U.S. 40 in Chesterfield, a major



Tracey Vortman looks over the destruction of the bridge over KeKrs Mill Road in St. Louis County, Mo., Thursday, The bridge collapsed Wednesday night after being covered by flash flooding in the area.

commuter route for St. Louis, was once again threatened.

Creeks and low-lying areas in about a dozen counties flooded, closing many highways and washing out bridges and roads. Schools were let out early or canceled, and some areas had power outages.

The second fatality was a suburban St. Louis woman who drowned when she got out of her stranded car along flooded Gravois Creek in, south St. Louis County late Wednesday.

In Mexico, Mo., three children were rescued by boat from their home when the South Fork of the

Salt River rose suddenly around their home early Thursday.

Before the latest rains, many of the region's rivers had finally dropped to below or near flood stage for the first time in several months, though they remained much higher than normal for this time of year.

Now, the Mississippi and Missouri rivers were expected to rise at least a couple of feet over the next few days - the Mississippi at St. Louis as much as 6 feet, to more than 39 feet by Saturday. Flood stage there is 30 feet, though a 52-foot-high flood vall

Smaller rivers in Missouri were already rising rapidly. The Meramec rose 12 feet in 24 hours at Sullivan, the weather service said. The Cuivre River at Troy, already 10 feet over flood stage, was expected to rise at least another two feet.

And the weather service said a

In Kampsville, Ill., the Illinois River was flooding again and the Center for American Archaeology, which had to be evacuated this summer, was

chance of thunderstorms in Missouri remained through Monday.

ALABAMA SARALAND, Ala. — Investigators Montgomery say a runaway barge that hit a train trestle minutes before Amtrak's Sunset Limited hurtled into a bayou may have knocked the bridge's steel plates out of align-The train had gotten an all-clear ALABAMA signal as it approached the singlelane span at 70 mph in the middle of the night Wednesday, John Hammerschmidt of the National Transportation Safety Board said Thurs-Authorities now know a barge that got away from a tugboat operator in the fog and the dark had struck the 500-foot-long, wood-

Sources: Alabama Dept. of Highways Mobile (Ata.) Press Register exact location.

"Unfortunately, he did not indicate it had hit the support," U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena told "CBS Morning News"

Mobile

10 miles

NTSB investigators had hoped to interview the operator of the tugboat and three crewmen today, Hammerschmidt said. The NTSB requested interviews with Warrior & Gulf Navigation Co., the owner of the tugboat, but was referred to the crewmen, Hammerschmidt said. The crewmen referred investigators to their lawyers. The NTSB has the authority to

others — all crew members — were missing and presumed dead. Their subpoena the crewmen, but Hambodies were believed to be inside merschmidt said he preferred to the lead locomotive, which was gather voluntary statements. Stabler has been questioned by

buried in 15 feet of mud under 25 the FBI and the vessel has been Late Thursday afternoon, the impounded. engine was lifted partially from the

The barges — 193 feet long and 35 feet wide - were lashed together and filled with coal, coke and wood chips. Some apparently broke loose upon impact, and Stabler was trying to corral them in the fog. investigators said.

Stabler, who lives 60 miles north of Mobile in Martinville, refused to answer questions without consulting his lawyer. "I'd like to tell my side. People get things and turn 'Mayday. Mayday. I've lost my tow. them around,'' Stabler told The Associated Press.

Five agents' fate hinges on ATF report

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DALLAS — Senior ATF officials connected to the Branch Davidian raid will learn their future when results of a five-month Treasury Department investigation are announced Thursday, according to a published report.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco newspaper. and Firearms officials could be placed on administrative leave or receive other disciplinary action sury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, said pending further review, according to

by The Dallas Morning News in made no final decisions on the fate of today's editions Raid commanders Phil Chojnacki

and Chuck Sarabin, along with senior ATF official Dan Hartnett, Deputy Assistant Director for Law Enforcement Dan Conroy and Intelligence Division Chief David Troy are likely to be removed from their posts after the review's release, sources told the

Assistant Treasury Secretary Jack DeVore, chief spokesman for frea-Thursday that the review isn't finshed. He also sáid Bentsen had

officials whose conduct may be discussed in the review.

The review is expected to criticize ATF officials' planning and execution of the Feb. 28 raid near Waco, which ended in a firefight, a 51-day standoff and the deaths of more than 80 Branch Davidians.

Beview investigators have questioned the decision by Chojnacki and Sarabin to proceed with the raid after learning from an undercover agent that its secrecy had been com-

Instead, the official said, personnel action prompted by the review will be made "because the secretary or assistant secretary don't have confidence in the people because they have engaged in a pattern of deception and lies.

'You can't believe any one of these people involved in what happened wanted their agents to be killed. The question is what happened after the tragedy," the official said. "From the beginning, if they'd simply said, 'we made a mistake, we're sorry,' I don't think Americans would be out for



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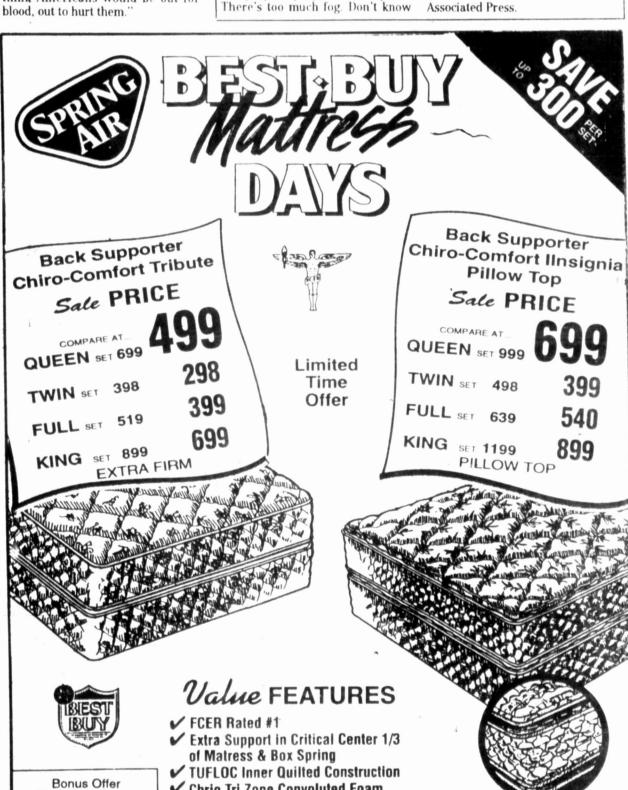
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We salute!

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local citizens or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

•The parents who turned out for the Washington Elementary and all PTA meetings. Parental involvement in their school is good

•Big Spring State Hospital volunteers for winning several awards at the 35th Annual State Volunteers Services Council meeting: Tamara Schretler, Rookie of the Year; Merlene Williams, Region I Volunteer Award; Dr. Lee Butler, runner up for Samaritan of the Year Award; and the staff of winning the coveted David Wade Plaque.

Develop more western attitude

If violent crime continues to rise in Texas and these lesser United States, I'm afraid I'm going to have to develop a more Western attitude.

The hordes are among us folks, so if you don't have a dog and a gun, you might as well hand a sign on your house that reads, "Victim lives

Don't think just any dog is going to protect you and yours. No criminal with any self respect is going to be cowed by a killer pomeranian or an attack beagle.

About 200 pounds worth of malevolent hellhound is just the answer for family protection. So find yourself a huge, salivating murderous animal with a heart of stone and teeth like something out of a Steven King novel. Only then will you be

Picture it: Your spouse sitting in the late-afternoon sun, children laughing and playing in the backyard under blue skies and fluffy white clouds - beside them lies the faithful family pet, languidly pulverizing the hip bones of an ox in its blood-stained jaws.

If Norman Rockwell didn't do a painting like that, he should have.

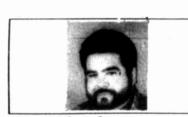
however, without guns. Never mind the statistics, we're talking about your right to feel safe walking the halls of your own home.

Don't worry about gun-safety courses either, they're for wimps. (Would John Wayne take a course in gun safety. I think not.)

The first thing to do is buy yourself a nice, big gun. Don't buy a handgun, they're just not lethal enough. An Uzi is OK, but still a little wimpy.

Find the level of firepower necessary to make you feel safe. Personally, I prefer a turret-mounted 30mm vulcan" cannon with infrared sighting and laser targeting (available at Sheik Abdul's Home Defense Empo-

Hand grenades are a somewhat controversial form of home defense, but I say, never be found wanting



Gary Shanks

Always remember — you're not paranoid if they REALLY ARE after

So now you have your man-eating dog and peace through superior firepower. Your home is just as safe and secure as a cave full of leopards. Rules to remember are:

• If your dog kills someone, pull them into the house and put a knife in their hand. (It may be necessary to remove certain items from their possession - such as bags of newspapers, copies of The Watchtower. boxes of Girl Scout cookies and other things that might tip the authorities.

· If you inadvertently shoot someone, pull them into the house and put a knife in their hand (see parenthesis above).

• If you inadvertently shoot your dog, you are scum and deserve to be chained behind and jeep and dragged across latan Flats.

 If the police begin asking too many questions about missing joggers, meter readers, ect., remember to feign insanity.

Well, space is getting tight, so we now come to the disclaimer portion

of our show. Disclaimer: If anyone thought I was serious about using artillery. killer dogs and explosives for home protection — they're an idiot.

Disclaimer disclaimer: I'm a gun owner myself. I don't mean to imply that safe, prudent people shouldn't own guns. Remember, guns don't kill people — bullets do.

Gary Shanks is staff writer for the Herald. His column appears each

when it comes to protecting what's Write the Editor



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"Excuse me ... where is the 'Dead White Male section?"



CLOSE MY EYES!

ARE YOU KIDDING?!

I'D BE AFRAID TO

I'll make mine Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS — Any professional journalist can give you a complete, in-depth analysis of a strange city just by glancing out the taxi window on the way in from the airport.

However, I took a bus, which is why this hard-hitting look at Minneapolis will be shallower than normal and minus the usual salty but trenchant observations of "one cab driver with close ties to the prime minister's office.'

The bus driver was pleasant, helpful. courteous and oddly apologetic - much, as it turned out, like everyone else I met in Minneapolis.

A member of the hotel staff, gazing anxiously out over a street absolutely bereft of litter, said diffidently, "Well, there's not much street crime, but it's really a great place to run. Do you like to run?" This was said as if the true cosmopolitan's only real exercise was daily outsprinting muggers.

A guidebook put out by the local newspapers recommend a local walking tour, adding the cautionary note: "You may also wish to skirt the park after dark; it's a notable cruising ground for prostitutes and other adventurists.

Adventurists? A visitor from Washington, D.C., could understand serial killers on work release, psychos with automatic weapons or cannibals who have eluded their therapists, but adventurists? My explanation is that it's the local sense of courtesy, not wanting to offend anyone by using a term like 'pervert" or "creep."

A newspaper story reported that. for the second year in a row, a life insurance company had ranked Minnesota the healthiest state in the nation, was larded with caveats to

Scripps Howard News Service

In 1992, Florida recorded 1,263

homicides. That protracted slaugh-

ter, more costly in American lives

than any Vietnam battle, received

scant attention compared with the

murders of nine foreign tourists in

Florida since last fall. The depress-

ing inference: America has tacitly

accepted deadly violence as its

Perhaps, in a tortured way, it is

cause for hope that we Americans

can still become sickened when visit-

ing Germans, Britons and Canadians

are gunned down for cash and sport.

Like quarrelsome family members

who curse and throw vases and put

fists through doors inside the house,

but who are mortified when their

melees spill out into the front yard,

we at least demonstrate a capacity

for embarrassment. We know other

people, elsewhere, live better. We

national lot in life.



Dale McFeatters

the effect that while Minnesota had done well, other states had done almost as well, as if it was OK to be one of the top finishers but being No. 1 was just a tad pushy.

Some attribute this diffidence to Minnesota's proximity to Canada (and, let's face it, there is a deer crossing sign on the driveway of the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport), and there may be something to this.

I went to a Twins-Toronto Blue Jays game, and, honestly, it was the quietest baseball game I've ever been to in my life, so quiet I thought was losing my hearing. The Twins' fans had nothing to cheer about since their team was being routed, but at least half the crowd was Canadian and they seemed to keep quiet for fear of hurting the Twins' fans' feelings.

People here are full of offbeat, not to say off-the-wall, statistics:

- The closest salt water to Min-

neapolis is Hudson's Bay. - Minneapolis-St. Paul has the greatest number of theater seats per capita of any American city except New York.

 It hasn't snowed since April. This last is said with boosterish optimism that would be more reassuring were the occasion not a Labor Day snowmobile sale.

The secret is now out. The rest-

stop killing of the latest foreign vic-

tim, English truck driver Gary Col-

ley, made banner headlines not only

here but overseas. As though caught

in some immoral act by our

respectable peers, we are now

forced to confront the consequences

bookings to Miami Beach.

- which go far beyond cancelled

Our tolerance of violent crime

mocks the very soul and essence of

America. The Bill of Rights, the Land

of Opportunity, the ideals of home and community - one wrong turn

and all are so much glass brought

crashing by some little barbarian's

bullet. In places of rampant violence

(Florida is hardly unique) our free-

doms and our lives are highly provi-

sional, and we are all debased for it.

But Americans can at least make

society, if not gentle, appreciably

less savage by showing no quarter to

know we should.

Minnesotans take their weather seriously — because, says Garrison Keillor, in January and February Mother Nature tries to kill them and it's one of the few places I've been where people wearing L.L. Bean clothes and those sweaters with little elks on them don't look like they're wearing costumes.

There is a high incidence of men with mustaches here, and a low incidence of fat people, which is perhaps why I'm immediately spotted as an out-of-towner.

There are also fewer four-wheeldrives here, where it snows a lot, than in Washington, where it snows hardly at all. However, every car here seems to-have a dog in it. Maybe they like pets. Maybe they think of them as emergency supplies if the car gets snowbound.

Minnesota may have the last remaining ethnic group that not only tolerates ethnic jokes but seems to welcome them - Scandinavians, who are said to be stolid and literalminded. There are even books of 'Ole and Lena" jokes on sale at the airport - imagine that happening at La Guardia.

Sample Scandinavian joke from author Rod Stangland: Hjalmar is preparing to meet his Maker. The Lutheran minister asks if he has made his peace with God. Says Hjalmer: "Vell, I can't remember dat ve ever had an argument."

You get the drift. And if you don't like it, tough. Me and some adventurists just might show up at your door late one night — if, of course, that's convenient for you.

Dale McFeatters writes this column weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.

Conscience implantation needed to stem murders

Because of prison overcrowding, only the worst felons in Florida normally serve any time. Crash prisonbuilding programs, where needed to contain the vicious, make sense morally and economically. Just ask Florida's reeling foreign-tourist industry.

only a palliative. Perhaps what's most needed to stem the killing is a new surgical technique, conscience implantation. But the slayings of the foreign vacationers should rouse us to do what we can. The alternative is to continue to accept carnage rates on our streets that any combat commander would find unbearable.

brutal criminals

Only the twitch of a trigger finger prevents armed robbers from becoming killers. Yet in Florida the typical armed robber serves but 18 months in prison. All states should treat gun crimes with cold fury.

To be sure, sterner punishment is



Correctly spoken

YELLOW SPRINGS. Ohio-Antioch College's new rules to tell when a yes is a yes and not a no:

'May I hold your hand?''

"May you do what?" "May I hold your hand?"

"How do you mean that?" "I just mean I would like to hold your hand, but, under the new campus regulations, I need to get your explicit permission before I can do

"You want to put your flesh on my flesh, am I correct?"

"I wouldn't exactly put it that

"Well, how would you put it?" "I just thought since we've been

seeing each other for three months and I've never held your hand, I'd like to.

"I see. You want to press your bare skin against my bare skin.'

"I never said anything about that. I'm just asking if it would be OK with you if we held hands."

"Pervert.

"OK, forget holding hands. Do you mind if I gaze into your eyes? 'What kind of sicko thing is that." "I just think you have lovely eyes

and I thought it would be romantic to gaze into them.' "I know what's on your mind. You want to gaze into my eyes and hyp-

notize me and then hold my hand.' 'No, it's just that we're all alone and it's a lovely night, and I thought I might gaze into your eyes and tell

you what I feel.' 'Want to cop a feel, do you? You're getting real close to a date in

court, buster. "Forget gazing into your eyes. May I whisper sweet nothings into your

"Stay away from my ear."

"I just want to whisper into it."

"Whisper into your own ear, you creep, or I start screaming. What kind of woman do you take me for?"

"How about if I recite you a love

'You want to try to titillate me with filthy literature, don't you? You saw what happened to Clarence Thomas when he tried that?'

"I was thinking of something perhaps from Omar Khayyam.' 'Who is he? The screenwriter for

Long Don Silver?" 'Of course not. He wrote beautiful

love poems.

"I'm calling a campus cop." "May I serenade you with a love

"Fiend."

"How about 'The Shadow of Your Smile'?

"One note and I knee you!" "Then may I tell you how lovely you look in the moonlight?'

'You're trying to look through my blouse, aren't you?' "No. I just mean that when the

moonlight hits your hair, it reminds me of a thousand stars glimmering off the water." 'You filthy-mouthed sleezeball!"

'May I take you on a romantic stroll through the campus?" 'You're not getting me in the

dark. That's not what I had in mind at all. I just thought we could go for a little walk and perhaps I could get to

know you better. 'Know me? I've read the Bible. you lecherous, drooling sodomite.'

'It's cool out. Would you like to wear my jacket? Cross-dresser, huh? Feckless

kinkophile! 'Mind if I loosen my tie?" "Brazen exhibitionist!"

"Look, Hilda, wanna get a motel room and have sex? "I thought you'd never ask."



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1993. There are 98 days left in the year. Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 24, 1789, Congress passed the First Judiciary Act, which provided for an Attorney General and a Supreme Court. On this date:

In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street

panic after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market. In 1929, Lieut. James H. Doolittle guided a Consolidated NY2 Biplane

over Mitchell Field in New York in

the first all-instrument flight.

In 1948, Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio propagandist "Axis Sally," pleaded inno-cent in Washington, D.C., to charges of treason. Gillars ended up serving 12 years in prison.

In 1955, President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver. In 1957, the Brooklyn Dodgers played their last game at Ebbets

Field, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0. In 1960, the USS Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, was launched at Newport News,

In 1963, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear testing. In 1968, the CBS-TV news maga-

zine "60 Minutes" premiered. In 1968, "The Mod Squad" premiered on ABC-TV. In 1976, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in a 1974 bank robbery. She was released after 22 months under an

executive clemency order from Pres-

ident Jimmy Carter.

Ten years ago: President Reagan delivered his Saturday radio address on the Voice of America. Reagan made a direct appeal to the Soviet people for arms control and peace, accusing the Kremlin of continued "inflexibility.

Five years ago: Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson won the men's 100meter dash at the Seoul Summer Olympics — a victory that fell apart three days later when officials disqualified him for using anabolic steroids. Members of the eastern Massachusetts Episcopal diocese elected Barbara C. Harris the first female bishop in the church's histo-

One year ago: Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe stripped three admirals of their jobs for failing to investigate aggressively the Tailhook sex abuse scandal. Democrat Bill Clinton promised to press for a national health-care system for all Americans; the Bush campaign countered that the plan would be too expensive for average Americans.

Today's Birthdays: ABC sportscaster Jim McKay is 72. Actress Sheila MacRae is 69. Actor-singer Anthony Newley is 62. U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., is 41.

Thought for Today: "History is mostly guessing, the rest is prejudice." - Will (1885-1981) and Ariel Durant (1898-1981), American his-



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The Associated Pre

TAMPA, Fla. — Pi confronted at a telev ing with wide-rangi his health-care pro Thursday night that could become "a tide turn back."

Moving quickly attention on the plan night before, Clinto tions on a forum br and hosted by Ted forth from the reda Tamapa theater for hour, giving his ne public airing outside Clinton said he bipartisan support













small businesses face in providing health care to employees.

Clinton takes case for health care reform to people

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — President Clinton, confronted at a televised town meeting with wide-ranging questions on his health-care proposal, asserted Thursday night that overhaul efforts could become "a tide that no one can turn back."

Moving quickly to keep public attention on the plan he unveiled the night before, Clinton fielded questions on a forum broadcast by ABC and hosted by Ted Koppel. He held forth from the red-carpeted stage of a Tamapa theater for more than an hour, giving his new plan its first public airing outside Washington.

Clinton said he saw wide early bipartisan support for what he was trying to accomplish and predicted that — despite the complexities of the legislation — it would pass Congress by the middle of next year.

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"The public feeling for this will regard to party, to region or to age. The American people will see this as a decent, humane thing thing that we have waited too long to do," he said. "It will then be a tide that no one

The breadth of the questions showed the complexity of the bate

They ranged from how his plan would affect therapy for a young boy disabled after a near-drowning, how much mental health coverage it would provide, how it would treat Alzheimer's disease and what protections it would offer AIDS victims without health insurance.

A self-employed, uninsured house painter, wiping tears from his eyes, held a stack of medical bills he said totalled \$186,000 for treatment of a daughter who had to undergo brain

"I feel like I owe them this, but I ing arrangements should suffice. sweep across America without just don't have any money," the painter, Joe Rossiter Jr., said.

Clinton told him that under his health program he like all selfemployed people could get affordable health insurance and deduct 100 percent of it as a business expense as opposed to 25 percent now.

The president apologized to Rossiter that "I don't have an answer for you" on how to pay his current

Clinton, sitting on a stool alongside Arts Center, took questions from added: those in the audience and from panelists assembled by the network in Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston.

In response to a question on financing the plan, Clinton said new taxes on cigarettes "a little under a dollar" a pack and a proposed small tax on large companies that select their own health-insurance purchas-

When one man in the audience questioned the wisdom of a higher tax on tobacco, Clinton said smoking was always detrimental to health while drinking alcohol, for example, was only harmful in excess.

He said no broad-based tax was

Clinton's estimated cost savings have met considerable skepticism in Congress and among health care and public policy experts. The president defended his numbers and predicted Koppel in the Tampa Performing they would hold up — but then

"All of us have to be prepared to face the consequences if the cost savings don't materialize. If something happens and they don't materialize, then we are either going to have to slow down the benefits or raise more

Clinton conceded that there initially would be "some losers" under his

plan. He mentioned single healthy workers, employers who now pay little or nothing and insurance companies would be among the initial

'But on balance, most Americans

will win," he said of his plan. Koppel cited an ABC-Washington Post poll showing that people had been roughly evenly divided on the plan before Clinton's speech but supported it by 56 percent to 24 percent after the speech. He asked the president how he ould maintain that kind

"I think if the American people know that Hillary and I and the administration are listening to the people and really shooting to them straight, then I think we can maintain support for change," he said.

After stepping off Air Force One, Clinton greeted a family whom he had mentioned in his speech to Con-

Kerry Kennedy, a Titusville, Fla furniture store owner who dropped ,() health insurance on his own parents even though they had founded the family business, posed with those parents, his wife, his children and

Clinton for photographs alongside the presidential jumbo jet. Clinton in the speech eferred to Kennedy to point out the problems

The audience was selected by the network from area residents, many with direct links to the health care

Clinton was spending the night in nearby St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was to attend an event Friday before heading back to Washington.

To take his case to the people, Clinton is relying on some of the electronic techniques, like the broadcast town-hall meeting, that he polished during his presidential campaign.



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Anti-Yeltsin demonstrators line up outside the parliament building in Moscow Friday. Inside the building, hard-line Russian lawmakers met for an emergency Congress of People's Deputies.

Police hunt gunmen as Yeltsin pressures hardliner opponents

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Boris Yeltsin ordered his forces today to disarm opponents occupying the parliament building and police hunted for gunmen who launched a fatal attack on a military headquarters.

A presidential decree instructed army and police to "take measures to take away weapons from the persons" holding parliament and to take control of security at the building.

Army infantry, paratroopers and at least 3,000 riot police were ordered into Moscow and police patrols were being increased at government buildings, officials said. Security forces were ordered to shoot to kill if threatened, they said.

There is a real danger of firearms being used in Moscow," Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov teld a news con-

The president's order came after the Thursday night assault on a military installation by gunmen clad in camouflage uniforms. A police officer who tried to stop the attackers' vehicle was killed and a woman living nearby was killed by a stray bullet, police said.

Police today arrested Stanislav Terekhov, leader of the influential Union of Russian Officers, an anti-Yeltsin group. Terekhov was identified as one of the attackers by witnesses, police said.

Police detained nine other suspects in the attack. Russian news reports said some of them were hard-line army officers, but police could not provide confirmation.

The military has widely supported Yeltsin's move to disband the Parliament, which is dominated by hardliners. He also has received broad support for the international community; Russians in general have been either supportive or uninterested.

Life appeared to be proceeding normally today in Moscow and other major cities, with people streaming to work and shopping. Yeltsin moved to seize sole control

of the government on Tuesday, frustrated by 18 months of acrimonious struggles with lawmakers over how to reform the economy and over whether the president or the parliament should rule Russia

The attack on the military installation came after Yeltsin warned his opponents that he would not tolerate their defiance of his orders to disband and leave the parliament build-

Yeltsin cut off hot water to the building, stripped lawmakers of some of their prized privileges, seized their newspaper and disconnected most of their telephones.

But the president offered to reward deputies who obey his order to disband. He said they could keep their Moscow apartments, take home a year's pay and find jobs in stateowned industry. Some accepted his offer and left the building.

He also ordered Interior Ministry police to "secure" public safety after his opponents distributed dozens of automatic weapons to supporters guarding the White House.

Yeltsin, answering critics who accused him of seeking to establish a dictatorship by disbanding parliament, called for early presidential elections next June.

Anti-Yeltsin leaders appear desperate and isolated as their calls for support have been ignored by the people, the military and the international community. Lawmakers ordered the president to "surrender to legitimate authorities or leave the country.

Deputies later convened an emergency session of parliament in defiance of Yeltsin. They voted to confirm an earlier decision to impeach him and replace him with Vice President Alexander Rutskoi.

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Imelda Marcos convicted of corruption

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Imelda Marcos, who became an international symbol of extravagance during her husband's long reign over the Philippines, was convicted of corruption today and sentenced to at least 18 years in prison.

The Philippine court also barred Mrs. Marcos — a one-time presidential candidate — from ever holding public office. It was the first time any court has convicted the widow of former strongman Ferdinand Marcos on a crime connected with the corruption during her husband's 20 years in

The government is still trying to rosary and bowed her head slightly recover some of the estimated \$10 as the clerk of the three-judge Sandibillion it says was embezzled during

Mrs. Marcos and former Transport Minister Jose Dans were found guilty of two charges of entering into "unfavorable" contracts involving the government-run commuter rail line and the Philippine General Hospital Foundation Inc.

They were sentenced to nine to 12 years for each charge and must serve at least 18 years, court officials said. Both are free on bail, and Mrs. Marcos' lawyer said she would appeal. They were acquitted of three other

ganbayan court, which tries official corruption cases, read the verdict to a courtroom packed with supporters

and journalists. About 150 supporters, wearing red shirts and carrying placards reading "Imelda Marcos Not Guilty," surged forward toward the gates of the court when they heard the verdict over a loudspeaker.

"God knows and we all know that Imelda committed no crime. That's the truth," said a Marcos supporter, Nita Mediona.

Earlier, a few dozen supporters of former President Corazon Aquino Mrs. Marcos clutched a black also picketed the area and were the altar on her knees.

chased away by the Marcos loyalists when they unfurled a banner saying "Return Stolen Wealth.

Mrs. Marcos was acquitted of federal racketeering charges by a U.S. District Court in Manhattan in 1990. She faces 89 civil and criminal cases in the Philippines.

A popular revolt led to her husband's ouster in 1986 and to Mrs. Aquino's installation as president, Marcos died in exile in Hawaii in

After hearing the verdict, Mrs. Marcos left the courthouse in a white limousine to the cheers of her followers. She drove to a nearby church, where she walked down the aisle to

Croat village faces ethnic cleansing

The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croats clinging to their last village in Serb-controlled land are in danger of being driven out or killed in retaliation for a brutal Croat attack, a U.N. official said

U.N. civil affairs chief Cedric Thornberry made the report as tensions rose once more between Croats and Serbs — enemies in a 1991 war that left Croatia independent from former Yugoslavia, but a third of its territory in Serb hands.

The Croatian government demanded Wednesday that 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers, whose mandate expires Sept. 30, pack up and leave in two months if they cannot guarantee Serb-held land will be returned.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Thursday that he himself had been tempted to recommend withdrawing U.N. troops from Croatia, but said that would result in more conflict.

"I have been sorely tempted, in light of the criticism of (the U.N. force) by both sides, and the dangers and abuse to which its personnel are exposed, to recommend the withdrawal of the force altogether. But I am conscious that such a step could only result in further conflict,' Boutros-Ghali wrote.

The original six-month U.N. mandate has been extended three times, but a national consensus has formed among Croats that the U.N. presence has only helped the Serbs.

In a report released Thursday, Boutros-Ghali recommended that the U.N. peacekeepers remain in Croatia for another six months. He also said he would extend "air support" into



Croatian women form a barrier to block the exit of a Red Cross convoy carrying about 500 malnourished Muslim prisoners in Bretelj Thursday. The women complained that their own kinsmen, prisoners and refugees in Muslim-held towns nearby were not being given the same atention by the Red Cross and other western agencies. The convoy finally went through after a five-hour delay and is headed for the Croatian island of Korcula for shelter and medical

Croatia to protect U.N. peacekeepers. He did not elaborate.

U.N. officials say the Croatian demand for a U.N. withdrawal wring concessions from the world

Fighting between Serbs and Croats largely ended in January 1992, and Thornberry, civilian chief of the U.N. ethnic conflict moved to neighboring peacekeeping force in former

Bosnia last year. But warfare periodically erupts, and Thornberry said 117 ethnic Croats remaining in the village of Podlapaca were in danger appears to be a pressure tactic to of Serb retaliation for a Croatian attack on nearby villages on Sept. 9.

> "As we speak, Podlapaca is in danger of being ethnically cleansed,"

Yugoslavia, told a news conference. Officials of the self-proclaimed Serbian Krajina Republic told the villagers of Podlapaca they were no

longer safe, he said.

Croatian forces withdrew from the region under international pressure, and U.N. peacekeepers moved in. They found the villages of Divoselo, Citluk and Pocitelj wrecked and



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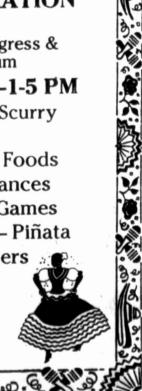
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Herald National Weather The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 25. FLURRIES SNOW ICE

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Permian Basin Weather

High in the lower 80s. Low in the upper 50s.

Monday: Partly Low around 60.

November crude oil \$17.64, up 1 and October cotton futures 57.72 cents a pound, up 57; cash hog is steady at 48.25; slaughter steers is steady at 72.50; October live hog futures 48.30, down 65; October live cattle futures 73.30, down 65 at 10:15 a.m., accord ing to Delta Commodities.

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BSHS awards academic excellence letters

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Almost 50 Big Spring High School students became lettermen Wednesday when Principal Ken Bowerman passed out letters for academic achievement

The letters, recognizing academic excellence, resulted from a BSISD faculty committee's ideas on improving student performance. The current crop of academic letters are for work done in the 1992-93 school

The goal of the program is to increase student performance by offering a tangible goal for those striving for excellence, Bowerman explained

To be eligible for an academic letter, students must have nothing less than an average grade of 90 in each subject. Semester grades may not dip below 87 before being brought into the A range.

For example, a student could make an 87 for the first semester and a 93 for the second semester in a subject and still be able to letter.

However, according to school policy, if a student made an 86 for a first semester and a 94 for the second semester, he would not be able to let-

Bowerman initiated the academic letter program during the 1990-91 school year. The letter is meant to honor the achievements of those stu-

dents working hard to maintain high

"We're very proud of all of them these are the good kids," Bowerman said of the program. "I just wish there was more of them.

The numbers of academic lettermen have increased in the three years of its existence, Bowerman

explained. Only 41 students achieved letters in the first year, 57 in the second and 65 this year.

Big Spring High School's best students pose for a group photograph. Wednesday. These students are academic let-

Those students who were seniors last year are still entitled to a letter, even though they have graduated.

This year's academic seniors include Brandy Bedell, Gregory Bid-

dison, Darllene Boydstun, Ryan Hamby, Elisa Hinijos, Robert Lee. Raygan McCann, Toby McQueary, Betsy Murphy, Evalita Perez, Michelle Resendez, Christopher Smith, Amy Stiehl, Viswanath Subberaman, Justin Taylor, Linda Torres, Hillary Twinning, Cole Walker and Pete Warner.

Big Spring man surrenders after standoff with officers

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A Big Spring man has been admitted for psychiatric treatment following a 1 1/2-hour standoff with police

At about 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Big Spring police responded to a call of a man with a gun in the 700 block of

Upon arrival, police were greeted with the sounds of gunfire from inside the residence. Officers on the scene determined there was no other person inside the house in danger. Reports indicate the man's wife had previously made the call for help and left the house.

throughout the state, visiting public

schools, and counselling high school

students. He contributed greatly to

the advancement of education in

and trustworthy. Dr. Parsons was

awarded membership in the National

Education Association of New Mexico

Hall of Fame on Oct. 23, 1980, and

throughout his adult life, he was

active in Rotary and was named a

Paul Harris Fellow by the Trustees of

the Rotary Foundation of Rotary

many friends and colleagues and one

cousin, Mary La Guardia, her three

sons: Tom, Gary, and Allen La

Guardia; five nieces: Nancy Turner

Lambright, Margaret Turner Mock,

Frances Reagan Wheat, Judith Rea-

gan, and Tracy Smith; and two

nephews: Dr. Ross Reagan and Pat

Reagan. He also leaves several

grandnieces, grandnephews, and

cousins. He was preceded in death by

his wife, Ona Reagan Parsons, who

Tuesday, 2 p.m, at Rogers Mortuary,

Las Vegas, N.M. with the Rev. Donald

Wales. An Episcopal Commital Ser-

vice will take place at a later date, at

Memorial services will be held

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Police also determined that the man was not shooting at anyone outside of the house. However, several shots were fired inside the house, according to police reports.

Police negotiated for the man's surrender, bringing in the man's personal psychiatric counselor to assist in bringing the matter to a peaceful end, according to Acting Police Chief Jerry Edwards.

After more than an hour of negotiation, the man surrendered. No charges have been filed against the man, pending psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

"He has a lot of problems — we thought it would be better for him to get some help than to be put in jail," Edwards said.

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termen, gaining recognition for academic excellence during the 1992-93 school year.

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westbound lanes, according to

Details are not yet available, but shortly after the vehicle came to a

stop, a second accident occurred. A van pulling a car reportedly Mountain Medical Center.

struck the overturned car about one minute after the initial wreck. Cabello was pronounced dead at

Other victims in the accidents were treated and released from Scenic

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Raymundo Cabello

Raymundo Cabello, 18, Odessa, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, in an automobile accident on IH 20, east of Big Spring. Services are pending with Myers &

Smith Funeral Home. **Denton Hines**

Denton Hines

Services for Denton Hines, 68, Midland, will be 6 p.m. tonight at Ellis Funeral Home with Elders Douglas Church and Hoot Leonard of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Stanton,

Mr. Hines died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993.

He was born May 7, 1925, in Colorado City. He moved with his parents to Lenorah Community in 1940. Survivors include his wife, Wilma

Hines; one son, Dwight Hines, Houston: two daughters: Sheila Hines, Houston, and Patricia Hines, Midland; one sister, Ellna Willingham, Midland; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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

BIG SPRING

Lenora Fay Nixson, 63, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Vallery E. Horbath, 83, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Seth Parsons

Dr. Seth H. Parsons was born in Brookings, S.D., on July 29, 1901, the son of Dr. Joseph G. Parsons and New Mexico. He will be remembered Margaret Cockburn Parsons. He as a gentleman- honest, dignified. came to New Mexico in 1948, fully qualified with educational preparations and rich experiences in teaching. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Texas in 1938. He majored in Physics and Mathematics and graduated with honors. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1938. In 1941, he earned his Master of Education degree from the A & M College of Texas and received his Doctor in Education degree in 1948 from the Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York City, N.Y. In addition to his Phi Beta Kappa designation and his membership in Phi Delta Kappa, he had been chosen for Psi Chi and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries. He served his country during World War II, commissioned in the Army Signal Corps. Dr. Parsons came to New Mexico Highlands University in September, 1948, as a Professor of Education and Director of Audio-Visual Instruction. For 10 years, he held this assignment. He developed a fine audio-visual laboratory and started a program of instruction in the family plot in Brookside Cemethis field. He represented Highlands tery, Hampton Falls, New Hamp-University with dignity in state, shire. Frend Mortuary, 7121 regional, and national meetings deal- Wyoming Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, ing with Audio-Visual Instruction, N.M. with Supervision and Curriculum Development in our schools and in Philosophic Societies. From 1958 until his retirement in 1967, Dr. Parsons directed the Field Services Office at Highlands and travelled

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Raymundo Cabello, 18, died

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bath, 83, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993, at Trinity Memorial Park with Billy Patton, Birdwell Lane Church of

Vallery E. Horbath services Vallery E. Hor-



Christ officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Mrs. Horbath died Thursday, in a local hospital.

She was born July 18, 1910, in Tenaha. She married Joseph Horbath on Aug. 17, 1936, in Huntington Beach, Calif. He preceded her in death on Aug. 5, 1966. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She and her late husband came to Big Spring in 1936 after marrying. They owned and operated the Hilltop Grocery on Scurry Street for a number of years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law: Mike and Gwyn Horbath, Tulsa, Okla.; one daughter and son-in-law: Susie and Jimmy Welch, Big Spring; five grandsons: Benny Hagood, Dallas; Mike Horbath, Tulsa, Okla.; Joe Horbath, Tulsa, Okla.; Scott Welch, and James Welch, both of Big Spring; six great-grandchildren; and five nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by one sister, Georgia Courage; and two brothers: Zenda Touchstone and Webster Touchstone.

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•Any one wishing to call the MCOMP BBS can do so by calling 267-3824 from their computers. Baud speed up to 14,400.

•The Arabian Horse Club of West Texas will hold its 11th annual Open Horse Show at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 2, at the West Texas Horse Arena, I-20 and Moss Road in Odessa. Free admission.

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

•The Big Spring Bass Club will have a kids tournament at Moss Creek Lake. No entry fee from ages 0-16. 9 a.m. to noon at south end of

•CPR demonstrations will take

place at Wal-Mart, 1-5 p.m. •The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Fourth annual Coahoma FFA boosters Homecoming BBQ, 5-7:30 p.m. at Coahoma Elementary School Cafeteria. Carry-outs available. \$5 adults, \$3 children 12 and under.

•Coahoma High School Class of 1974 will have a get-together at Pizza Hut after the football game.

·Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. Saturday

·Auditions for Big Spring Symphony, 10 a.m. First United Methodist Church choir room. Prepare 10-12 minutes of orchestral excerpts. Call 263-4570.

•Big Spring Birdwatchers meet at 8 a.m., at the historic spring in Comanche Trail Park. Call Pat Simmons, 263-4607, for informa-

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•BSHS varsity cheerleaders will conduct a mini cheer camp at the high school cafeteria. Children from 14 and under are invited to attend, \$10 per child. Register between 11

a.m. and noon. •Big Spring Humane Society Helping Hands for canines, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., to repair, paint and winterize dog houses. Call 267-7832 or 267-5646 to find out how you can help.

•Celebrate the culture of Mexico. Fun. food, dances and music of Mexico at the Heritage Museum from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.

•Crossroads Chili Cookoff at Lake Thomas will take place at the west end in the park at the pavilion all day. For information call 965-3491.

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-

•The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Planetarium at the high school.

•The TOPS Club - a non-profit weight loss organization will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Canterbury South. For information call Genay Bertran at 263-8633 or Virginia Collins at 263-

1340. Tuesday

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

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-

Wednesday

•Eagles Lodge dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome.

•There will be a presentation on Motivating Children to Achieve from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at College Heights Elementary School library. Presenter will be Rudy Gutierrez. Parental Involvement Coordinator. Thursday

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the **Howard County Mental Health** Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

Open house for retirement of Joe Wallace, 26-year employee of the Texas Employment Commission, 2-4

Nazarenes celebrate 65th anniversary

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

At age 65, First Church of the Nazarene is about as far as you can get from retirement.

The growing congregation has created a need for office space, so in the midst of preparing for an anniversary celebration this weekend, pastor Gary Smith's office was being moved Wednesday.

"We've been renovating and rebuilding almost constantly in the last seven years," Smith said. In that time, the congregation has also more than doubled in size, reaching more than 300 in worship attendance.

Projects on the board now include tearing down walls in the main building to create more office space, moving some offices to the old parsonage, enlargement of the sanctu-

ary and parking lots.
"We're growing all across the board, in almost every area," Smith

But Elma Hood remembers when the church, just a few years after it was formed, had to meet in members' homes.

"It was mostly women then," recalled the church's most senior member. "And children were in all the worship services. The first church building was a basement, and they kind of dug down so you could walk in at ground level."

When a storm destroyed that church's roof, Hood said they could hardly afford to build another. So the Nazarenes met in the old library building on the courthouse lawn, since demolished, and then members offered their homes.

"My brother remembers being converted at a revival in one of the homes," Hood said. "Those were hard times, but we were together, just like we are now. The spirit of the Lord was always there.

The church was founded in 1928 by the Rev. C.C. Montandon following a local revival he organized with another minister. Montandon served a few years as pastor.

By 1937, the church's financial situation was improving, and property was purchased at 4th and Austin Streets. An old house on the lot was used as a church, then a new build-

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

ships for young people.

Women for Progress.

Local Hispanic organizations have

been devoted to service through edu-

cation, offering a variety of scholar-

Applications are accepted through

counselors at Big Spring High School

for two organizations and at Howard

College's financial aid departments

Academic standing and financial

need are among considerations. You don't have to be Hispanic, say mem-

bers of the Chicano Golf Association,

League of United Latin American

Citizens Chapter 4495 and Hispanic

Marquez, president of LULAC.

We've had Hispanics, we've had

"Anybody that's willing to help

improve education and is willing to

work towards education," said

Yolanda Perez, president of Hispanic Women for Progress, of their

Among the largest scholarships

are those from the Chicano Golf

Association. This year, four \$1,000

scholarships were given to students

going to Howard College, said associ-

ation scholarship coordinator Albert

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"It's open to everybody," said Raul

Staff Writer

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Higher education

Hispanic organizations offer scholarships





ing was constructed.

By 1957, the congregation had purchased its current property, at 1400 Lancaster. Buildings were added as the church grew, including the distinctive sanctuary, built in

The congregation celebrated that construction with a "Hallelujah March" from the temporary worship site to the new sanctuary.

Today, the Nazarene Church is probably most known for its annual Christmas event - a drive-through nativity scene that draws thousands. That tradition began shortly after the arrival of Smith and has grown each

The parking lot addition now underway is also expected to make more room for the nativity. Also growing is the music program, which now includes guitars, piano, synthe-

Academics and need are looked at

and size of scholarships vary.

Applications are taken at the college.

money we have. It's been growing by

Only \$400 was given in 1989, the

association's first year to provide

scholarships, Alvarez said. Two golf

tournaments a year and a dance

help raise funds. Ten other tourna-

ments help United Way, Hispanic

Women for Progress, the high school

The dance is 8 p.m. Saturday at

the county fair grounds following a 5 p.m. dinner at \$4 a plate. Dance tick-

ets are on sale for \$7 at KBYG Radio,

Big Spring Hardware and Jimmy

LULAC this year gave six \$200

Marin's Exxon and \$10 at the door.

scholarships, said member Melinda

Marguez. Funds are raised through

band this year, and others.

leaps and bounds," Alvarez said.

"It all depends on how much

ter and better."

Top, First Church of the Nazarene pastor Gary Smith

stands with longtime member Elma Hood by a sign

announcing the church's anniversary celebration this

weekend. At left is the church's second building, where

the congregation worshipped in the late 1930s. Above is

sizer, drums and trumpets along with the traditional organ in Sunday bration will include:

Service & Worship

the distinctive sanctuary of today.

Over the years, the one vehicle that transported people to church has multiplied to three buses and two vans. Work is currently underway to enlarge the sanctuary platform in time for another Christmas even - a pageant that includes special music.

For Hood, the church has always met her needs - at any size.

"It's been wonderful all these years," she said. "It's just gotten betActivities for the anniversary cele-

Saturday

•4 p.m., "Get acquainted time." •6 p.m., Cotton Mize's fajita cookout and singing, reminiscing. Sunday

•9:30 a.m., "Anniversary prayer

•10 a.m., Celebration with singing, praise and worship and a visit by the

Nazarene district superintendent.

 Noon, Lunch on the grounds. •3 p.m., "Singspiration."



Association and Yolanda Perez, president of Hispanic Women Fr Progress, representatives of two of the three local Hispanic organizations providing student scholarships.

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Need is important but so is academic standing, Marquez said. Amounts vary. Applications are taken at the high school.

"It just depends on the need of the applicant," Marquez said.

Hispanic Women for Progress this year gave a \$300 scholarship, Perez said. Funds come from members dues, food and game booths at local events, raffles and donations.

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"We feel they can use the money for school clothes or school supplies," Perez said.

The Howard County Ministers

Fellowship thanks everyone who has contributed to the Bible Fund Drive for the 1993-94 school year. It has almost reached its goal of \$11,000 and will continue to accept funds c/o of First Baptist Church.

Bible fund money deposited September 13, 1993 - Airport Baptist Church, \$100.00; Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell, 25.00; First Presbyterian McDowell Class, 25.00; First Baptist Sand Springs Men's Class, 15.00; First Baptist Sand Springs Ruth Class, 20.00; First Baptist Big Spring Adult 3 Men's Class, 50.00. Total \$235.00. Previously Acknowledged, \$9,651.79, total to date, \$9,886.79.

September 21, 1993 - Margaret Brazel in memory of Bill and Jeannette McRee, John and Lucille Roemer, Dr. Clyde and Jane Thomas, and Erven and Marie Daniel, \$100.00; Shirley Bodin in memory of M.D. Cross, 20.00; Presbyterian Friendship, 25.00; East Fourth Baptist Eunice Class, 25.00; Trinity Baptist Junior High, 25.00; total \$195.00. Previously acknowledged, \$9,886.79, total to date \$10.081.79.

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Choir walk-a-thon

Baker's Chapel AME Methodist Youth Choir will be having a Walkathon, Saturday at the Big Spring High School Track Field. starting at 8 a.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Floyd Green, pastor of the church.

The church choir is trying to raise funds for uniforms, and needs the support of the community. Donations may be given by calling 263-3830. Stephanie Green is the president of the choir,

Marriage session

Marriage Ministries International will sponsor a free information night Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant.

The information session will introduce interested couples to a 13-week class, one night per week. The class costs \$35 per couple. At the information meeting there will be free refreshments and children are wel-

For information call: 263-8908 or 399-4511 (local call).

"Marriage does not have to be a trial and error experience," Marriage Ministries organizers say. "When God created marriage, He provided instructions to go with it.'



JOE WHITTEN PRISON MINISTRIES

'His Children' to appear

On Sunday, the Joe Whitten Prison Ministries "His Children' singing group will be bringing the musical portion of the morning worship service at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, beginning at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Under the direction of Joe Whitten, the group has appeared in hundreds of churches, state and federal prisons and throughout 20 states. It is comprised of eight college students who devote one year to serving with the group.

Day Out sale

First United Methodist Church's Children's Day Out will be sponsoring a COLOSSAL SALE on Oct. 9, in Youth Hall at 4th & Scurry. Donations of clean and functional furniture, clothing, appliances, toys, housewares, recreational equipment and books would be appreciated.

Donations may be brought to the church anytime between now and Friday, Oct. 8. For donation pick-ups call Anna Honea (267-7969). For other sale information contact Stefanie Wilkerson, chairperson (263-2062).

Installation ceremony

Dr. Tom Neal, Central Area Minister of Disciples of Christ Christian churches, will be preaching and directing a litany of installation for Rev. Gary Groves at First Christian Church Sunday.

Rev. Groves come to Big Spring on August 1st to take up duties as minister of First Christian Church. The installation will be held during the morning worship service at 10:50 a.m. on Sunday.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Gary is on the Northside Community Center Board and serves on the Samaritan Counseling Center Satellite Steering Committee.

Bible Fund nears goal

Bible fund money deposited



Elbow Extension

Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 16 in the home of Jo Reynolds. Ten members answered roll call by naming something nice a friend did for you". Reynolds gave the devotion and Dot Blackwell read the thought for the day: The only people to get even with are those who have helped you!

Wanda Lee gave a report on the last council meeting. Reynolds gave a program on crocheting and displayed some of the beautiful things she had made. All members enjoyed the hostess famous sweet potato

Erma Steward will host family night on Sept. 30th. The next club meeting will be Oct. 7th in the home of Lou Vincent. We encourage visi-

DAR The Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of DAR held their first meeting of the year on Sept. 18, 1993, at Big Spring Country Club. Martha Cummings, Chapter Regient, presided. Seventeen members and five guests were present. Guests were Co. Judge and Mrs. Ben Lockhart, John Webb and prospective members Diane Carter and

Bonnie Hale. Lockhart gave a talk on the Constitution, stating that one of the best ways to uphold it was to vote in every election. He urged everyone to study the 16 amendments to the constitution that are to be voted on

A business meeting was then held. Regient Martha Cummings announced that the Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of DAR had made the Gold Honor Roll which is the highest award a chapter can receive.

Toastmasters Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Sept. 21.

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After the opening ritual, Judge in November.

Table Topics were led by Donna Jackson, and the word of the day was Officious, meaning bossy. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was about new cars. Best Table Topic speaker was Allen Mary Tam was voted best speak-

er. Her speech was her icebreaker. The best evaluator was Scott Ferguson. The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Hyperion council

Approximately 100 members and guests attended the annual Hyperion Council luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 16. Doris Huibregtse, president of the Council and president of the 1905 Hyperion Club, presided. Other officers were Ruth Penner, secretary of the Council and president of the 1955 Club and Claudie Patterson, treasurer of the Council and president of the 1930 Club.

Members of the 1948 Club provided decorations of sunflowers flanked by treasure chests provided by the 1955 Club to carry out the treasure chest theme for the style show. The 1930 Club arranged for the menu.

Other club presidents this year include Winnie Patterson, 1930; Joyce Choate, 1948; Helen Glass, 1953; and Carla Wester, 1970.

Helen Glass gave the invocation. Club representatives gave a summary of their program plans for the year. Beverly McMahon gave an update of the rennovations of the **Dora Roberts Community Center** which include a new roof and heating and air conditioning work. Assisting with rennovation of the Center is a project of the Council.

Winning the attendance award for the annual meeting was the 1955 Club. Members of the Council then enjoyed the unusual style show presented by the 1955 Club, which was

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Still going strong

100-year-old Gideons group gave out 38.5 million Bibles in 156 countries last year

By The Associated Press

Although the Gideons are sometimes stopped by court rulings from distributing Bibles at public schools, the century-old organization still is going strong, dispensing the "Good Book" far and wide

"We make the Word of God available to those folks who want it in to provide Bibles wherever they various environments," said Wendell might seem useful. But school distri-McClinton, executive director of bution has run into sporadic legal Gideons International, based in blockades. Nashville, Tenn.

It distributed 38.5 million Bibles last year in 156 countries and 70 languages, including 7.9 million in this country and the rest in countries around the world.

"In the former Soviet Iron Curtain countries, we're distributing over 400,000 Bibles a month," McClinton said. Seventeen million Bibles have been delivered there since the Berlin Wall came down. "We consider it an open door.

The organization provides Bibles in hotel rooms, hospitals, penal institu- practice, and the Supreme Court tions, colleges and in military facilities. Local Gideon units sometimes try, against obstacles, to supply Bibles to public school students.

On any aspect of that touchy subject, McClinton insists on a firm "no He noted this case involved Gideons comment." Do Gideons have a policy entering elementary classrooms. on the issue? "No comment." Do some local units attempt such distri-schools or in hallways or with butions while others avoid it? "No parental consent would still be percomment.

It's apparently an unsettled matter among Gideons in various communi- McClinton won't talk about, or any of ties, all of them volunteers, seeking the questions it involves. Church-

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Methodist women

The annual meeting of the District United Methodist Women was held at First United Methodist Church on Saturday, September 18. Theme for day from people all over the world the meeting was "Confronted By who have had a blessing as a result Christ - Empowered By The Spirit. Margie Hill, local president, greeted those attending from Lamesa, Midland, Coahoma, Andrews, Colorado City and Big Spring. Dr. Tom Fuller, pastor of First United Methodist Church gave the opening

Ethelynn Mitchell of Lamesa and Jacque Mauch, Big Spring introduced the morning session which included an overview of studies for the year. Dr. Charles Whittle, Big Spring Dist. Superintendent, greeted the group and offered the Thanksgiving prayer for lunch which was prepared and served by First Methodists Mission Committee headed by chairperson, De Riherd.

Louise K. Schock, Conference Director of Missions and Administration, was guest speaker for the afternoon session. Offering received will go to United Methodist Committee on Relief to help victims of this summers floods and storms.

Registration for the day's activities was handled by Roberta Shive and Eileen Rodriguez. Dot Blackwell and her committee decorated the parlor for the afternoon social while each local circle was responsible for refreshments

Gupta to speak

Dr. Paul Gupta, president of the Hindustan Bible Institute in Madras, India, will be guest speaker at the 6 p.m. service Sunday at First Baptist

The public is invited to attend this free event.





'Everything we do is done by volunteers.'

> Wendell McClinton. executive director **Gideons International**

Last spring, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to accept a Rensselaer, Ind., school district's appeal against a federal appeals court ruling that Gideons could not give Bibles to fifth-grade students.

Allowing it had been upheld last year by a U.S. district court judge, noting that nonreligious groups such as Boy Scouts and 4-H clubs were allowed to distribute literature to students.

But the appeals court rejected the declined to intervene at this point. Michael Whitehead, Southern Baptist social-concerns counsel, said the high court has not banned all Bible distributions at public schools.

Perhaps distribution in high missible," he said.

However, this is something state separationists maintain it would amount to unconstitutional government backing of religion.

McClinton, 60, on the Gideon staff for 30 years and the executive director for the last five years, said it receives a steady flow of letters expressing appreciation for Bibles placed in hotel rooms and elsewhere.

"We receive communications every

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Wendell McClinton is executive director of Gideons International, based in Nashville, Tenn. The Bibledistributing group has only recently faced difficulties handing out the Scriptures at schools.

of the Word of God being available," he said. That response "comes from all directions.

The organization was started nearly 100 years ago, in 1898, named for the courageous Jew portrayed in Judges 6 and 7. With a small band of 300, he drove out of Israel a huge, oppressive force of idolatrous

Although the Gideons have a paid staff of only 60, it has 120,000 volunteers of various denominations, about 70,000 of them in the United States and 50,000 in foreign countries, all donating their time and

"Everything we do is done by volunteers," McClinton said.

However, the organization has a substantial budget of \$50 million annually, used to produce its own Bibles at 25 printing plants with which it has contracts in this country and in 18 countries abroad.

"We have the Bibles printed to our specifications," McClinton said, noting that they're both in modern and King James versions in English, and in various other translations in languages spoken elsewhere.

In the years since the organization was formed, it calculates it has distributed free more than 600 million

Midway Baptist Church

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What she means

Men's group members honor wives

By JUDY TARJANYI The Toledo Blade

The Rev. Mark Montgomery is a hopeless romantic who is convinced there is a vacant house in heaven because his angelic wife left it unoccupied to live with him.

Over time, the 42-year-old pastor of Rossford United Methodist Church in Toledo, Ohio, has run into a few other men who had the same awe and respect for the women they mar

Five years ago, he called some of them together with an idea: "I said I would like to create an event at which we do nothing but serve our women and publicly praise them, and see that every ingredient reflects our attention to who they are."

Calling themselves the Men of the Titanic, Montgomery and 15 other men then spent six months planning and choreographing an elegant sixcourse meal at a local hotel. They took special training so that they could serve the meal themselves.

They hired chauffeured limousines to bring their wives downtown, where they regaled the women with fine food, love songs, and the sweet strains of a harp. At the end of the evening, each man presented his wife with a love letter written on parchment and tied with a red rib-

Corny? No way, says Montgomery.

By designing an evening around the needs of their wives, he and the other 15 men were saying they recognized their failure to be what they wanted to be in the marital relation-

"In the way Christ was sacrificial for the church, we are to be sacrificial for our wives," Montgomery said. "Historically, men have not been good at this and women have been put in the roles of sacrifice.

Men who knew how to sacrifice were aboard the sinking Titanic, Montgomery said, and they gave their lives so that their wives and children might be saved. In adopting their name, the group Montgomery

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organized decided to aim for the same loving spirit in their own mar-

The pastor stresses, however, that what the group does is not a tonic for troubled marriages, but rather a bouquet for good ones. Nor is it a way to keep the "little woman" in her place at home

"These are successful women," he said. "It's not a group you mess with intellectually

After their successful dinner in 1988, the Men of the Titanic weren't finished. Four years later, they began planning another, even more elaborate event that took place in May at Sawmill Creek in Huron,

The men began by researching the lives of great women leaders in history to learn what it was about them that inspired men to serve them. "The assumption was that they

would be good, but that they wouldn't measure up to our wives, Montgomery said.

Six months before the weekend event, each man set out to perform a series of tasks, or quests, in honor of his wife, much as a knight of old would have done for his queen.

Some of the men kept journals in which they wrote daily love letters to their wives. One man gave up smoking. Another prayed 10 minutes a day just for his wife. Still another volunteered to help a school put on a

The list of quests was read aloud between courses of a meal at Sawmill Creek. There, the women also were treated to two hours of ballroom dancing lessons with their oft-reluctant partners, a big-band concert, showing of the film, "Camelot," and another elaborate dinner, followed by the coronation

The weekend was completely sac rificial on the side of the men," said Montgomery's wife, Rebecca. "Every moment of the entire weekend was

-Scripps Howard News Service

Clubs

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City Extension

Pat Johnston, Assistant Director of Canterbury spoke to the City Extension Club Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. The Canterbury Retirement Homes Inc. now has three apartment centers in the complex which provide homes for the elderly and disabled senior citizens of the area.

Canterbury South and North pro vide H.U.D. Subsidy housing to individuals with age limits and limited income levels while Canterbury West has no H.U.D. assistance. All three units have noon meals avail

Eight club members and one guest Mary Lou Williams, Cisco, met in the home of Irene Pribe - Jowilli Etchison, president, discussed upcoming programs and will attend the Texas Extension Homemakers meeting in Waco with Frances Zant and Myrl Soles as delegates from Howard County.

Business Professionals

The Office Administration Chapter of the Business Professionals of America met Sept.r 20 to elect its officers for the 1993-94 school year. The new officers are:

Justin Taylor, president: Lyla Martinez, Vice president; April Franco, secretary; Timmermann, treasurer; Nancy Petty, reporter; James Hunter, his-

Homecoming queen nominee is Amy Garcia.

Vocational Industrial

On Sept. 17, 1993 elections were held for officers of BSHS Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, ICT Chapter 15.

Elected officers for the 1993-1994 school vear were Valerie Rios as president; Bryan Heckler as vice president; Stephanie Vieira as secretary; Robert Vargas as treasurer; Jim Lewis as reporter; Cliff Brott as parliamentarian; Brandon Bristow as Sargeant at Arms.

The officers will be traveling to Sweetwater on Oct. 9, 1993 for an officer Leadership Training semi-

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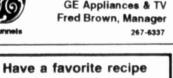
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BIG SPRING (2-1) at SNYDER (2-1)

Big Spring's defense has excelled, but its offense has made mistakes at times. Snyder's offense has been rolling, but its defense has allowed a lot of points.

The Steers could easily win this game, but after watching them barely beat an inferior Lubbock High squad Saturday, Snyder is the better choice on paper. Big Spring will have to cut down on its penalties if it is

Keep in mind Snyder already has a big win under its belt - 33-28 at Sweetwater Sept. 3. That, and the home field, give the Tigers an edge. Snyder coach David Baugh said several of his key players are injured and may not play tonight, but don't count on it. **SNYDER 21, BIG SPRING 17**

COLORADO CITY (1-2) at COAHOMA (1-2)

One of the area's oldest and finest rivalries has its 1993 renewal tonight in Coahoma.

Both teams are 1-2 for the year, but that's a bit misleading. Colorado City started strong, but has struggled the past two weeks, while Coahoma has shown steady improvement each week.

Momentum, plus homecoming, plus a superior running game add up

COAHOMA 28, COLORADO CITY 14

FORSAN (1-2) at O'DONNELL (0-2)

Forsan takes to the road tonight and will return to the win column. The Buffaloes are happy to be past state 1A powers Rankin and Plains - now their improvement will have a chance to show. Forsan was 1-8 last season, but that win came against O'Donnell.

The Eagles have been blown out in their two games. They might play Forsan close, but this is an easy pick.
FORSAN 31, O'DONNELL 14

STANTON (2-1) at IRAAN (2-1)

One of these days, we're going to pick the Stanton Buffalos right. The Buffs are one of the most interesting teams in the area to follow. During the first two weeks of the season, they blasted Class 1A O'Donnell and 3A Colorado City, then had the favor returned to them

Iraan always plays tough at home, but the Braves are down a bit this year. Meanwhile, the suspicion here is that Stanton just had a bad game last Friday and will rebound.

STANTON 35, IRAAN 31

ROBERT LEE (3-0) at GARDEN CITY (0-3)

Garden City coach Dennis Bryant has enough problems this season. Having to host Roscoe and Robert Lee on successive Fridays is a bit

The Bearkats are down this season - there's no getting around it. Robert Lee - with wins over Miles, Water Valley and Snyder's junior varsity - is a strong team. Take the Steers over the 'Kats.

ROBERT LEE 36, GARDEN CITY 16

NEW HOME (2-1) at SANDS (3-0) Picking Sands is a good idea these days.

The Mustangs have played superbly so far, and the talented New Home Leopards - who seem to be making a tour of six-man District 5 suddenly looked vulnerable when Grady beat them Friday.

Heath Gillespie is having a great season at tailback for the Mustangs, and he'll have help as Sands slides past New Home.

SANDS 44, NEW HOME 32

KLONDIKE (2-1) at IRA (0-3)

The Klondike Cougars more than survived a tough loss to New Home and look to improve their record tonight when they visit Ira.

The Cougars aren't where coach Ed Wilson wants them to be, but he admits they're getting there. The Bulldogs, meanwhile, have been going nowhere.

This one's easy.

KLONDIKE 56, IRA 12

LOOP (0-3) at BORDEN COUNTY (0-3)

Two teams that have had their share of trouble meet in Gail tonight. when the winless Loop Longhorns take on the equally winless Borden County Coyotes.

The Coyotes have been coming on lately and played Wellman close before falling last week. Besides, coach Bobby Avery came to Borden from Loop and hasn't lost to his old team yet.

He won't this time either. BORDEN CO. 36, LOOP 22

MIDLAND TRINITY (0-1) at GRADY (3-0)

Fans in Lenorah should be getting excited by now, if they aren't already. The Grady Wildcats are 3-0 and have a great shot to be 5-0 going into an Oct. 8 District 5 showdown at home against Klondike.

Midland Trinity will enjoy Grady's homecoming activities - skydivers are going to deliver the game ball - but the rest of the night could be a nightmare. Midland is young. No seniors start.

Grady, which plays another beatable team (Hermleigh) next week, may see its Homecoming game cut short soon after halftime, but watch out for the letdown factor after Grady's big win against New Home. **GRADY 42, MIDLAND TRINITY 10**

LAST WEEK: 8 RIGHT, 2 WRONG **SEASON: 21 RIGHT, 7 WRONG (75 PERCENT)**

Weekend tourney set for Bowl-A-Rama

A Southwest Regional Professional **Bowlers Association Tournament will** be at Big Spring's Bowl-A-Rama Sat-urday and Sunday.

Qualifying starts at 9 a.m. Saturday and last most of the day. At 6:30, the Pro/Am begins. For \$30, local bowlers can play three games, each with a different professional, for a chance at the title. The cost is just

\$25 if one signs up by midnight tonight. Call the Bowl-A-Rama at 267-7484. Each professional will bowl four

more qualifying games Sunday, starting at 8 a.m., and then the semifinals and finals will follow. Admission is free

Former Stanton teacher receives high honor

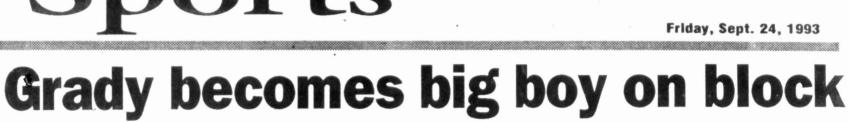
STEPHENVILLE - Eric Looney, former coach and teacher at Stanton High School, has been elected to the Stephenville High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He will join one coach and four other athletes for induction ceremonies Oct. 15.

Looney played basketball at Stephenville High from 1950 to 1954 and was on three district championship teams. He was Honorable Mention All-District as a freshman and All-District the following three years. He was All-Regional one season and Honorable Mention All-State his senior season.

Looney played baseball four years and was All-District two seasons. He also competed in football for two

He played basketball two years at Tarleton State College, where he was All-Pioneer Conference. He was recruited by McMurry College, where he played two years.

Looney was in coaching and teaching 31 years in Ackerl (Sands), Goldthwaite, Dublin, Ballinger and Stanton, where he retired in 1989. He and his wife, Winnie, have two boys and a girl, plus four grandchil-



By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

It's getting crowded at the top of

the area six-man races. Everyone expected Sands and Klondike to be successful this year, and they have. Sands is 3-0, while Klondike is 2-1. But a surprise team has been added to the mix, the Grady

Roger Smith's Wildcats are a perfect 3-0 this season, which surprises almost everyone except Smith.

"I don't like to shoot my mouth off. but the kids have come along so far from where they were last year," Smith said. "They play together as a team really well ... That's been the whole key to our success so far this

What really opened some eyes was Grady's 39-32 win last Friday over New Home, which already owns victories over Klondike and Borden County this season.

New Home continues its tour of the Crossroads Country this week when the Leopards travel to Sands. In other area six-man games, Klondike is at Ira, Grady hosts Midland Trinity and Borden County is home against Loop in a battle of winless teams.

Midland Trinity at Grady

After taking a game few expected them to win, the Grady Wildcats now face a game few expect them to lose. Midland Trinity has a new program,

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M

running back Greg Hill and line-

backer Jessie Cox will remain penal-

ized by the NCAA, the Kansas-based

Texas A&M officials appealed the

NCAA's decision to bar Cox from sea-

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and dropped its first game last week

"Trinity is a real young ball club," Smith said. "Three starters are freshmen and a couple are sophomores ... They're not a real strong team, but they're capable of playing

So, obviously, the problem this week is overlooking Midland Trinity, especially after last week's big win over New Home

Right, coach?

"I don't think so." Smith answered. "They know that Trinity is no comparison to New Home, but I think we have them in the frame of mind that they know they still have to go out and play a good game to win.

Grady enters the game in good shape physically, with the exception of freshman Michael Madison, who is out two-four weeks with a strained

New Home at Sands

Sands coach Bob Keves is scared that the New Home Leopards might take out their frustrations on his Mustangs.

New Home, a preseason pick for the playoffs, cruised through its first two games with Borden County and Klondike before getting shocked last week at Grady.

"New Home is a real good football team - and they're mad," Keyes said. "They've got good size, an excellent tailback and they have good speed. Grady slipped up on them last week, so they're coming down here in a bad mood."

What has Keyes concerned the most is New Home tailback Greg Fillingim, who is averaging more than 100 yards a game.

"We have to keep him corralled," Keyes said. "If we can stop (his sweeps and bootleg passes), they'll have to look for something else to

Keyes sees three keys to a Sands victory: avoid big plays on defense; have good blocking and no mistakes on offense; and control the ball.

Klondike at Ira

You won't find Klondike coach Ed Wilson looking past Ira, even though the Bulldogs are winless so far this season. Wilson said Ira is coming on, and hopes this is not the week the Bulldogs put it all together.

"They have a good-looking, rangy running back (Cole Sterling). He reminds me a lot of Fillingim," Wilson said. "He's strong in the lower body, a real good-looking runner. He could do some damage if he gets going ... Ira is better than they were a couple of weeks ago. They've improved."

Speaking of improvement, Wilson sees room for that in his Cougars.

"I think we can really play better than we have," he said. "We're not up to where we need to be.

At the same time, Wilson says the Cougars are on the right track.

"We might just top out at the right time," he said. "I'm excited that we're on that track. We're looking better every week.

Klondike's keys to victory tonight are controlling Sterling on defense and having an effective passing attack on offense, Wilson said

Loop at Borden County

Borden County coach Bobby Avery can be excused if he wonders what else can go wrong this season. It's bad enough that the Coyotes are 0-3, but he found out this week that he's lost senior fullback Richard Buchanan for the year to a knee

Still, Avery believes these problems can be handled. Michael Seay will take Buchanan's place in the backfield, and Borden has its best chance to date to break into the win column tonight when it host winless Loop.

Steers' JV, frosh **sweep Snyder**

Big Spring's junior varsity Steers tightened on defense and supplied excellent blocking en route to a Thursday win at Memorial Stadium. Big Spring beat Snyder 18-8. The JV The Steers took a 6-0 lead in the

first quarter when Jarrod Spears ran the ball into the end zone from 5 yards out. The lead become 12-0 when Manny Cervantes scored on an 11-yard run. The score was 12-8 at the half, but

the Steers iced the game in the fourth quarter. James Escobar

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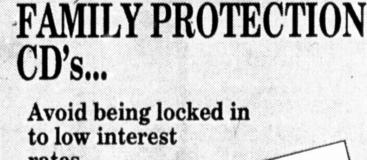
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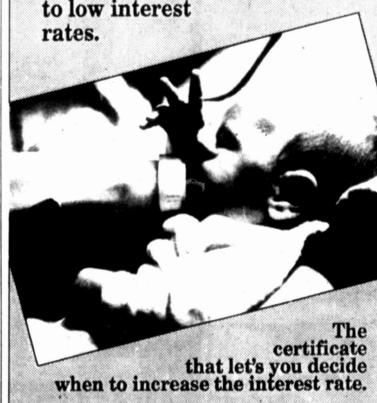
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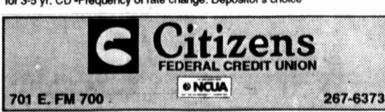
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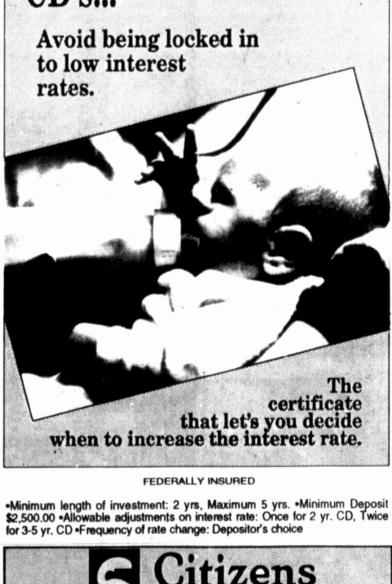
Carlos Viera (69) of Goliad's "A" football team chases a Snyder runner during Thursday's game at Blankenship Field.

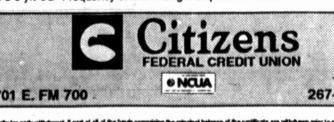




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The story, my friend, was blowin' in the wind

Dorothy, Toto and the Wicked Witch of the West could have blown through Lubbock's Lowery Field Saturday, and nobody would have

The wind whistled through Lubbock Saturday like a freight train two hours behind schedule, and it crashed into a football game between the Big Spring Steers and the Lubbock Westerners. Kickoffs were carrying past the end zone; punts were going backwards. Programs were flying every which way. Had the cast from the Wizard of Oz blown through, it would have been par for the course.

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Maybe just another case of a transplanted Hoosier getting his latest taste of West Texas, but hey the wind turned one Lubbock player's full-effort kick into a measly minus-9-yard punt.

That's not West Texas. That's just weird.

Things are going to happen to sports writers. Car troubles, camera problems, game times changing without advance notice, there's no telling what can happen. Sooner or later, sports writers get caught off

guard, and when they do the cul-

prit is usually Mother Nature. The weather can be so cold at football games that writing is impossible - the hand is shaking too much. Thank God for tape recorders, as long as the batteries don't freeze.

In some places, August and September football games can turn into mosquito feeding frenzies.

The lights can go out at a basket-

A deer can jump a fence and cut across the field at a baseball game.

Dave Hargrave

Believe it - it's all happened. But that wind, as harmless as most winds are, made sports writing more than just a ferry ride to the Twilight Zone. The gale turned the job into a fight for survival.

Plus it made for a bad hair day.

A smart sports writer would sit in the press box and leave the windbreaking to the less fortunate, but a sports writer taking pictures had no choice - unless he wanted to take pictures of ants from the press

Sanity, hairdo and some important papers - Gone With the Wind.

At least the wind direction was constant, so you knew where you stood. Or which way to stand, anyway. Flipping notebook pages turned into a science class project.

To flip to a new page, turn right and let the wind blow the old page out of the way. Turn left, and the previous pages to refer to later will blow right into view

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It's time to start sitting in the press box.

Dave Hargrave is sports editor of the Herald. His column usually appears Thursdays and Sundays.

Aussies celebrate IOC decision

By The Associated Press

From cheers by the Opera House in Sydney to tears near the Great Wall in China, Thursday's selection of Sydney as host of the 2000 Olympics brought amusement, befuddlement and some anti-American feelings from the competing cities.

"I've got sore smile muscles," Jayne Flemming, an Australian heptathlete, said as she celebrated with 100,000 others in Sydney after the 10C decision was announced in

When giant television screens showed IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch proclaiming Sydney the winner, 900 pounds of fireworks filled the Australian sky. It was 4:30 a.m., and it was time to party.

The Sydney Morning Herald rushed out a special edition with the headline: "It's Ours!" Boasted the rival Daily Telegraph-Mirror: "We've Won!

In Beijing, the mood was somber. Expected to win despite questions about human rights and the city's infrastructure, the Chinese capital was caught off guard by the rejection. A few, who thought they heard Beijing announced as the winner. broke down in tears when the result was relayed.

"I couldn't believe it. I just couldn't," said He Jin, among 800 people at a Beijing party. "They should have given China this opprotunity. It seems they are prejudiced against China.'

Some in the crowd blamed Beijing's defeat on U.S. congressional efforts to sway the IOC on the human

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The Chicago

White Sox would prefer to win the

Sitting on a six-game lead, they

will clinch their first title in a decade

if they sweep the second-place Texas

Rangers in a three-game series

'It's going to be tough because

they've got their three tough pitchers

going against us," Jack McDowell

By The Associated Press

AL West without any help.

beginning tonight in Chicago.

"The United States definitely has munist Party newspaper.

Manchester, England, which finished third, staged its own party that was among those at Tiananmen turned sour with the vote. Hands were slapped over mouths and prayers turned to curses as the result was announced to 18,000 people.

"This city really needed the Olympics," said 18-year-old Andrea Martin, wiping back a tear. "I'm gut-

"We don't blame god or man, or ing cities, Istanbul, Turkey, and Berlin, was muted. The Turkish city was a longshot at best, and Berlin issues of the People's Daily, the Com- had been split by anti-Olympic

groups who said money could be better spent on projects to reconcile the East and West.

"How could we have gotten it with all this confusion around?" asked Mehmet Unluer, an Instanbul businessman, pointing to traffic chaos. Added Halim Uzlas, a fish vendor: "Do you think they'd give it to us? No chance."

As the victors did on the dock near Sydney's trademark Opera House, the opponents of Berlin's bid toasted the outcome with champagne in former East Berlin. Others were ready to carry the bid forward.

Sydney delegates react in Monaco after the International Olympic Committee selected their city as the host of the 2000 Summer Olympic Games. Sydney narrowly beat Beijing in a choice of stability and modern technology over the political uncertainties of China

responsibility," said a 35-year-old man identified only as Yang, who Square, site of a deadly anti-democracy crackdown four years ago. "The United States has so much influence, I don't believe they don't have influence at the IOC.

The official line was more forgiv-

give ourselves up as hopeless," said an editorial prepared for Friday's

because they've had a day off. But it

would be nice to celebrate in the sec-

ond-place team's face. We've had

Ron Karkovice, who drove in four

runs against the Angels with his 20th

homer and a double, said, "It feels

good to be going home six games in

front. What we didn't want was for it

"Now the pressure is on the

Robin Ventura, who scored one

run and singled home another as the

that done to us a few times.'

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Rangers.

White Sox win, tighten grip on

"They'll be fired up and rested we could do it this weekend; it's bet- McDowell (22-10), who leads the ter than counting on someone else to majors in wins. "If we go out there and play our game ... I think every-

> closer to its third straight division title with a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The Blue Jays are 5 1/2 games in front of New York and six over Baltimore, and their magic

In the AL East, Toronto moved

number also dropped to five. In the only other AL game Thurs-

day, Oakland beat Kansas City 2-1. McDowell said it would take a major breakdown for the White Sox not to win the title eventually.

'We'd pretty much have to not

one realizes we're going to do it. It's just a matter of time.

Chicago manager Gene Lamont was considerably more cautious.

"I'm really happy with the way we played on the road trip, went 7-3," Lamont said. "Hopefully we can keep it going. We've still go some business to take care of. I don't think we're really thinking about a sweep.

McDowell snapped a personal three-game losing skid with his 10th

ball game.

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caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Bucky Crenshaw.

Leslie Adkins and John Green were Big Spring's top defensive

Coahoma JV 27 Big Spring JV 0

Adam Tindol passed for 150 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Coahoma junior varsity to a 27-0 victory over Big Spring JV's second unit Thursday night at Memorial

Tindol started the scoring in the first quarter when he passed 10 yards to Ronnie Grant for a touchdown.

Later in the first quarter, Coahoma tailback Chris Arguello capped a scoring drive when he tallied from 15 yards out

Tindol made the score 21-0 when he passed 25 yards to Arguello in the second quarter. Wingback Kevin Dunlap ended the scoring in the fourth quarter when he ran in from 3 yards out.

Coahoma coach Kim Nichols cited the efforts of linebacker Jonathan Miller, offensive linemen Michael Lopez and Eli Sanders and cornerback Gerardo Armendariz. The JV Bulldogs, 4-0 for the season, return to action Thursday when they host Eldorado.

Coahoma 9th, 34 Colorado City 25

COLORADO CITY - Freddie Olivas' four touchdowns fueled a secondhalf comeback as Coahoma's freshmen downed Colorado City 34-25 here Thursday After C-City opened the game with

13 unanswered points, Olivas got the Bulldogs on the board with a 76-yard kickoff return in the first quarter. C-City added 12 more points in the

second quarter before Coahoma got untracked again. Fullback Aron Hernandez capped a scoring drive with a 20 yard run to make the score Just before halftime, Olivas scored

on a 50-yard run to make the score 25-20 at intermission.

Olivas added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, on runs of 40 and 20 yards, to cap the come-

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back.

Aside from Olivas, coaches cited the efforts of fullbacks Hernandez and Rocky Coates. Coahoma, 3-1 for the season, returns to action Oct. 7

Big Spring 9th, 34 Snyder 18

SNYDER - Big Spring's freshmen said Thursday after pitching the adjusted to Snyder's spread offense and dominated the second half California Angels.

The Steers led by just two, 14-12, at halftime, but Toma McVae got Big Spring rolling in the third quarter with a 40-yard touchdown run. McVae scored three touchdown on the evening, the others on runs of 3

Big Spring's Robert Valencia scored two touchdowns on runs of 3 and 19 yards.

Jody Bennett grabbed a key interception in the third quarter to stop a Snyder rally.

Stanton JV 22. Iraan 12

Stanton's junior varsity improved to 3-1 Thursday with a home victory. Francisco Garcia and Mark Carrillo had great games.

Garcia scored two touchdowns on runs of 79 and 8 yards, and he snagged two interceptions. Carrillo had two runs of more than 60 yards to set up two touchdowns, and he scored a two-point conversion on a pass from Taylor Looney.

Looney threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to James Villa and a two-point pass to Jerrod Stallings. Villa also had an interception.

Jeremy Bedingfield and Adrian Noyola, offensive linemen, created many of the holes for Carrillo and Garcia. Jimmy Kargl and David Cazares were Stanton's leading tack-

Stanton's next junior varsity game is Thursday at McCamey, 6:30 p.m. Stanton's seventh-graders won at Iraan 38-0, while the eighth-graders won 38-20.

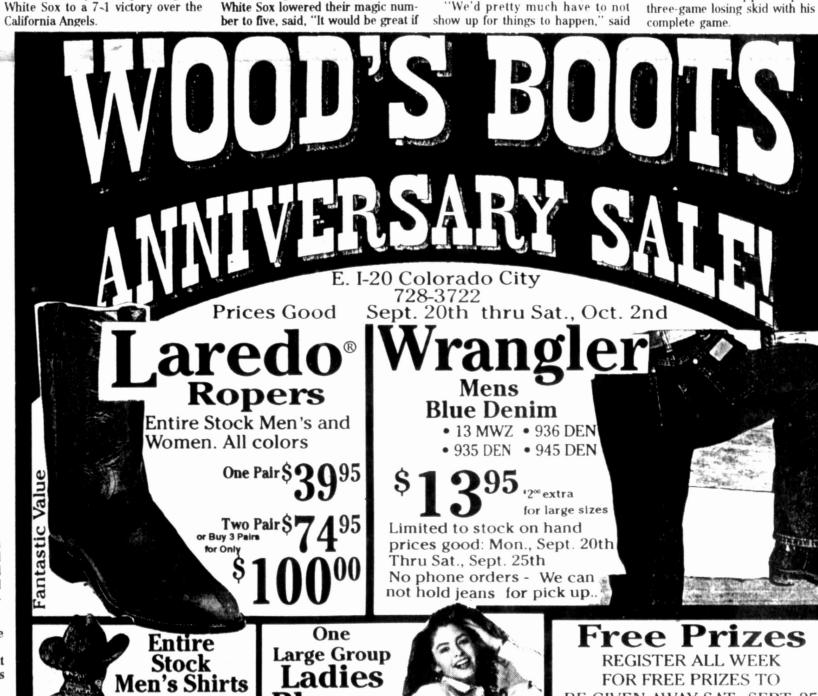
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GARAGE SALE 8:00-3:00. 1404 Princeton. Infants to junior clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday

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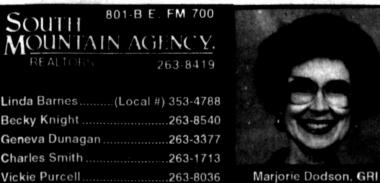
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ARLINGTON - The end didn't turn out the way Nolan Ryan wanted. Back in April, at the start of his 27th and final season, the cool spring air was filled with hope.

"I want to stay healthy, get 30 starts and 200 innings," Ryan said. "Of course, I'd like to bring a pennant to Arlington Stadium. And I'd like to look back on this season and say, 'Yeah, I could have gone one more.

They seemed like modest goals for baseball's career leader in strikeouts and no-hitters. But his glorious career ended abruptly Wednesday night in Seattle, two starts from the end, when a ligament in his right elbow "popped like a rubber band."

Going out with a flourish seemed like a possibility in the spring. He had one of his best spring trainings after compiling a 0.99 ERA during his final four starts in 1992. At 46, he still was smoking the radar guns at 96 mph. He wanted to make at least 30 starts on his farewell tour.

"Give me those and I'll retire the happiest man," Ryan said.

But age finally caught up and his body broke down. He missed 22 days after surgery on the left knee, 72 days because of a strained hip muscle and 21 days because of a strained ribcage muscle

'The whole year's been frustrating," he said after Texas lost to Seattle 7-4 Wednesday night. "It's been a real struggle all year physically.'

Doctors say Ryan probably has a torn ligament in his right elbow and would need 12 months of rehabilitation, 12 months he won't give himself. He finished his final season with a 5-5 record in just 13 starts, a career-high 4.88 ERA, 46 strikeouts and 40 walks.

"All I've done really is rehab," he said. "I've been real frustrated because I haven't been able to help the ballclub in the pennant race. And they certainly could have used me."

Ryan met with Rangers team orthopedist Dr. John Conway in Arlington Thursday, but his elbow was so sore and swollen that Conway



Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan is shown in multiple exposure as he delivers a pitch earlier this season. Ryan's 27th and final major league season ended Wednesday night when he injured his elbow in Seattle.

decided to examine him Tuesday.

Conway said discussions with Ryan and Seattle team physician Dr. Larry Pedegana indicated Ryan has "a history and exam compatible with a torn ulnar collateral ligament" and confirmed that Ryan won't pitch

Perhaps the most memorable moment of Ryan's final season was punching Chicago's Robin Ventura. who made the monumental mistake of his career by charging the mound after Ryan hit him with a fastball. Ryan grabbed Ventura in a headlock, like a steer on his ranch, and landed six punches. Ventura landed none. It was his last no-hitter, teammates

joked. Ryan didn't finish his final act Wednesday night, walking off the mound with a 3-1 count on Dave

Magadan. Steve Dreyer relieved and completed a walk charged to Ryan. Ryan said his elbow had been sore since a seven-inning no-decision Friday night at Anaheim, where, in the fifth inning, California's Greg Myers whiffed for Ryan's 5,714th and final

Ryan's last road start was over while fans were still filing into the Kingdome. For only the third time in 773 career starts, he failed to relire

Everyone has visions of things turning out different than they really do," Ryan said. "But I can't really say I ever sat around and fantasized about how I would have liked to have ended my career. But I think if I had, it certainly would have been with a strong performance in a pennant race. I guess by striking out the last

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Saturday's Games Minnesota (Brummett 1-1) at Boston (Dopson

New York (Tanana 0-1) at Toronto (Leiter 7-6).

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Los Ángeles	78	74	.513	191
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San Diego	59	94	.386	
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Philadelphia 2, Florida 1, 12 innings

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NO-HIT AND LOW-HIT GAMES

Records Held Most No-Hitters Pitched, Major Leagues - 7. California (4), Houston (1), Texas (2)

Most No-Hitters Pitched, American League -6, California (4), Texas (2) Oldest Pitcher To Throw No-Hitter - 44 years. 3 months, 1 day, May 1, 1991, vs. Toronto.

Most Teams, Throwing No-Hitter - 3, California, Houston, Texas Most Decades, Throwing No-Hitter — 3, 1970's, 1980's, 1990's Longest Span Between No-Hitters - 8 years, 8 months, 16 days, Sept. 26, 1981 until June 11,

Most Low-hit (No-hit and One-hit) Games, Career, Major League — 19 Records Tied

Most No-Hitters Pitched, Season — 2, Califor nia, 1973 Most Low-hit (No-hit and One-hit) Games, Sea son, American League — 3, California, 1973

Most One-Hit Games, Career, Major League

STRIKEOUTS

American League — 6

Records Held Most Strikeouts, Career, Major Leagues

Most Strikeouts, Season, Major and American Leagues - 383, California, 1973 Most Strikeouts Season, Major and American Leagues, right-handed pitcher - 383, California, 1973

Most Years, 100 or more strikeouts, Majo Leagues - 24 Most Consecutive Years, 100 or more strike outs - 23

Most Years, 200 or more strikeouts, Major Most Years, 200 or more strikeouts, American League — 10 Most Years, 300 or more strikeouts. Major and

Most Strikeouts, Losing Pitcher, Extra - Inning

Game, Major and American League — 19, California, August 20, 1974, 11 innings, lost 1-0.

On the air

Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, WTBS, 6:30 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Toronto Blue Jays, ESPN, 6:30 p.m. San Diego Padres vs. San Francisco Giants, ESPN, 9:30 p.m.

Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, WTBS, 6 p.m.

Wisconsin at Indiana, ESPN, 11:30 a.m. Louisiana State at Tennessee, HSE, 11:30 a.m. Rutgers at Penn State, ESPN, 6:30 p.m. Washington State at USC, HSE, 9:30 p.m Colorado State at Nebraska (tape delay), HSE, 12:30 a.m.

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hook up with friends and enjoy the day. Focus on wish-fulfillment and feeling good. You should have a discussion with a loved one who is feeling a bit awkward. Tonight: Go where

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Responsibilities calls, whether it is bringing your friends together or doing something for the family or boss. Be aware of how you want others to view you. Do what is necessary to relieve any stress. Tonight: Out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Distant drummers call - a day trip, perhaps? Follow your instincts about a loved one. Taking a more spiritual approach will help you decide what is going on. Creativity and intellect mix, offering many options. Tonight: Enjoy a trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Togetherness is your theme today as you enjoy being with others. If the gang tires you out, stick with a just one friend or loved one and get to know each other better. Browse through favorite stores or share a mutual hobby. Tonight: It's your turn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others seek you out today, planting many offers at your feet. Be aware of what you want from others. As barriers break down, new options appear. If you are married, be careful of some of those options. Tonight: Join the crowd.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You've been on a hectic and busy schedule; now it's time to slow down and relax a bit. Take care of a few errands and other household chores you have been putting off. A talk could begin to get uncomfortable. Tonight: Pace yourself and don't push too hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's focus is on attachments. Be centered and know your limits. Allowing yourself to be more childlike and vulnerable in discussions could help. Tonight: Do something you love

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is important today to spend some time at home. Stress concerning a family member has taken its toll on you, and you don't realize how much rest you need. Buy something - perhaps some flowers - for your home. Tonight: Entertain at home. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You enjoy browsing in shops, visiting with pals or hearing the latest

news. During this high point in your popularity, join others in a fun activity. Tonight: Watch how much you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your best financial sense today, when you might feel the temptation

to go overboard in spending. Give your budget a hard look before a shopping trip. Remember that there are less expensive ways to include others. Tonight: Treat a loved one to a new dessert. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The only one who can stop you now is you, as today's focuses are on your charisma, magnetism and ability to break down outdated restrictions. Tonight: Do what makes you happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time to withdraw and take some time off. Enjoy a quiet walk in the country or curl up with a good book. You need some recharging time. Tonight: Relax in your favorite way. *** IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your emphasis this year will be on creativity. Add a smile and you'll be on a roll through November. Financial matters will peak from winter through summer, when you should reach a new high. Be careful not to spend your earnings frivolously. In a relationship, the romance gets hotter. If unattached, you are likely to meet someone special. Concentrate on all the positives in your

life. AQUARIUS makes a big difference. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

She still smarts from wedding snub

planning a second marriage, but without Tape your address on your telephone! If an

My co-workers suggested a simple solution:

emergency arises and a visitor needs to call

for help, the address will be right there. It

Now my address is taped to every tele-

I hope you think this worth passing along.

DEAR WISED UP: It is, and thanks for

sending it. And while we're on the subject of possible emergencies, make sure your house

number is clearly visible from the street in

case the fire or police department has been

crastinate when confronted with certain

DEAR ABBY: I have been known to pro-

Recently, major decisions and actions were

facing me and my word was at stake.

Considering the enormity of the situation, I

needed focus, so I placed a large sign on my

THE BEST WAY TO GET THE JOB DONE IS

It worked for me. Perhaps some of your readers may find help in this message.

DEAR R.H.: It worked (and is still working)

'If you think you can do it, begin it! Begin

for me. I have in my collection of "keepers"

and the mind grows heated. Begin, and the

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby,

P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

For a personal reply, please enclose a

"We got out early because of sickness. Our school

computer has a virus."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

- WISED UP IN CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

makes good sense to me.

refrigerator door. It read:

R.H. PFINGST, SAN DIEGO

task is completed." —GOETHE

stamped, self-addressed envelope.

phone in the house.

summoned.

TO START IT!

the following:

Dear Abby - Letters...

DEAR ABBY: A close relative had been

telling anyone, she and her fiance slipped off

and got married with only his family present.

(All her relatives live within an easy com-

mute.) She showed her relatives videos of the

wedding and the reception at his family's

home, and it appeared to be a very gala

Now we're getting strong hints for a wedding gift, but we are still smarting from the

snubbing she gave us. She also mentions

eventually having a "religious" ceremony

Our dilemma: Do we give "Wedding No. 2"

gifts now, and a "Wedding No. 2 1/2" gift

down the line? Or should we give a major gift

now, for the wedding we weren't invited to,

Her family feels hurt by her, and not for the

DEAR ONE AND TWO AND ...: Ignore the

"hints." Since you were not invited to her

wedding, you are under no obligation to send

a gift. And even if you are invited to a "reli-

gious" ceremony and reception in the future,

and you choose to attend, you are under no

Whatever you decide, gifts should come

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker related the fol-

from the heart — and not from the feeling of

lowing incident to me: Several members of

her family were at her sister's home. While

the children were outside playing, one of them was injured and quit breathing, so one

of the visiting adults called 911, but when

they asked for her address, she didn't know

first time. We need your advice. - ONE REL-

and a reception in the future.

later, or none at all - ever?

ATIVE, 2 1/2 WEDDINGS

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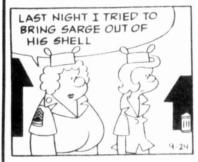
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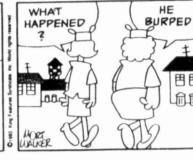


HE'S GOT ONE OF THOSE 'BIGHEAD' CLUBS, HASN'T HE

























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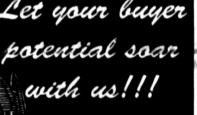
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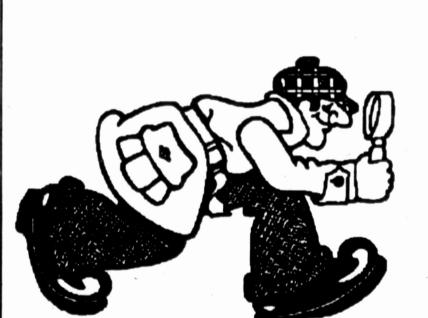
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