

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

THURSDAY
September 8, 1994

50 Cents

Probation given to local doctor

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Big Spring physician is on probation after writing prescriptions for a habitual user and for writing false or fictitious prescriptions.

That is the word from the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners concerning Dr. James D. Burleson, M.D.

According to a press release from the board, "an agreed order was entered on Aug. 19, 1994, suspending his license. However, the suspension was stayed and he was placed on probation for five years under certain terms and conditions.

"Action (was) due to writing prescriptions for or dispensing to a person known to be a habitual user and writing false or fictitious prescriptions."

Bonnie Kaderka, who is in the hearings department of the board, adds "the agreed order states Dr. Burleson wrote prescriptions for the controlled substance Demoral to patient D.H. and then diverted the drugs to his own wife for her personal use.

"He denies the intemperate use of controlled substances and does admit a problem with depression and has been under stress. He has

Please see DOCTOR, page 2A



James Perdue is a picture of concentration as he stares at the post on the other end of the court before tossing his horseshoe at the Howard County Fair Wednesday evening.

Horseshoe tossing makes comeback at county fair

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Fair results on page 2A

You have probably heard the phrase "almost doesn't count except in horseshoes and hand grenades"

But, almost did count during the Howard County Fair's horseshoe and washer pitching contests Wednesday evening.

Eight teams participated in the horseshoe competition and six teams pitched washers.

The horseshoe contest was held years ago at the fair but had not been around for a while when Don Cook, chairman of the horseshoe and washer tour-

ament, decided to bring it back last year.

"This is the second year for the horseshoes and the first year for the washers. It is a single elimination contest with partners."

Cook added, "horseshoes is a typical West Texas sport and it originated here. So many people from this part of the state enjoy playing horseshoes and I think it's the only place where the game is enjoyed as much as it is.

Please see FAIR, page 2A

Seminar delves into rural health problems

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Health professionals from Big Spring and surrounding communities attended a public hearing to express their views on rural health care Wednesday afternoon.

The Center for Rural Health Initiatives sponsored the event in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Center officials say testimony given by health care providers will be used to develop its report on rural health care to the 74th Texas Legislature in January 1995.

At least 25 people from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Big Spring State Hospital, Hall-Bennett Clinic, Shannon Medical Clinic and surrounding health facilities attended the

hearing.

Shannon Nabors, who works in community services at the state hospital, was one of the providers giving testimony. The state hospital provides psychological treatment and other needs for 23 rural counties.

Nabors expressed the need for more people to be trained to handle patients with psychological problems. "In rural emergency rooms, they are understaffed to handle these situations. There is rarely a psychologist or nurse on duty when someone comes in with a problem to handle the situation.

Nabors continued, "it also puts more stress on the consumer when they have to drive long distances to receive psychological help. When the substance abuse program closed down here, that caused prob-

lems as well because people have to drive to get the help they need."

Other problems Nabors pointed out were the lack of dental or vision care for their patients, neurological and psychological help for children and adequate public housing, causing the consumer to live in a substandard environment.

She also noted the difficulty satellite clinics have in scheduling doctors or psychologists to come to Big Spring for more than one or two days a week. "We depend on the larger communities to bring these doctors to us and they are only here at certain times and are usually booked weeks in advance. There are not enough people needing these services to have the doc-

Please see HEALTH, page 2A

Shaeffer taken off transplant list

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

All he wanted to do was play football, but life for 11-year old Larry Don Shaeffer has turned into a much bigger battle.

Two years ago Larry Don was discovered to have cardiomyopathy arrhythmia, a disease causing the heart to enlarge and have irregular heartbeats.

It was during a physical exam two years ago, necessary for Larry Don to play football, that the problem was discovered and following a series of drug therapies and treatments that were unsuccessful in removing damaged cells from his body, his parents opted for open heart surgery.

Larry Don's grandparents and Mike and Mozelle Osborne of Big Spring and they have kept up with his condition long distance and through several trips to Pennsylvania.

Larry Don moved to Lancaster, Pa., with his family a little more than four years ago.

Last year, when Larry was very sick he was placed on a



Herald file photo

Mike and Mozelle Osborne of Big Spring hold a picture of their 11-year old grandson Larry Don Shaeffer who lives in Lancaster, Pa. with his family. Larry Don was recently upgraded and taken off of the critical need heart transplant list.

heart transplant waiting list.

At that time his grandparents, talking about Larry Don's courage, said, "He's taken a lot

of it more in stride than anyone else and he does have a great spirit."

Mozelle Osborne said they "We just want to be there to show him our love and support."

That was then

The Osbornes were able to visit Larry Don again in August of this year, but didn't know that he would be upgraded and taken off the critical list until they returned to Big Spring.

On Aug. 25, he was upgraded and taken off of the Status Two waiting list for a donor heart and put on an inactive waiting list.

Mike said, "Hearing about him being upgraded was so great like a mini miracle, though we know he'll eventually have to have surgery. We're real happy for him."

Mike said the whole situation has been tough on his grand daughter too, but it's the grandparents' job to be there for her as well.

He said, "It has been tough on her, but we try to treat her like any grandparents would and show interest in the things that

Please see HEART, page 2A

No strangers - just good friends, good memories, good times

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

There's no such thing as a stranger - at least not to the "old Jones Valley gang."

That fact was evident Saturday at the Second Annual Jones Valley Reunion held at Golden Corral restaurant. The place overflowed with 97 friends, family and just plain folks whose only concern was for a nearly forgotten art of rekindling sincere friendships.

History of Big Spring was everywhere, with little or unknown stories adding an irresistible spice to an already "tasty" community pie. Resident George Beard was

filled with tales from "The Old West Ward School District."

"George is one of the few people who can find the cave on Scenic Mountain," explained Jack Haynes. "Not many people know it's there."

Buddy Winn was honored as "the oldest kin we've got...87 years old," said Beard. Although, Winn personally described his age as "29 and holding."

"Buddy and my brother were born at around the same time in 1906," said Beard. "My mother nursed Buddy because his mother couldn't. She nursed him and my brother together."

Friendship, or something more?

There was talk of reunions

and the chance to meet again. And, the bystander was left wondering if these types of friendships exist today...or are they, too, only a sprinkling of the past?

Blet O'Brien arrived from Fort Worth just for the chance to meet with his old friends and "tell a tale or two." Beard explained O'Brien was notorious in his day for an interesting prank when the "day got dull."

According to Beard, one of O'Brien's most "colorful" episodes involved the day he and a group of friends stole a railroad handcar and were going down the tracks in it.

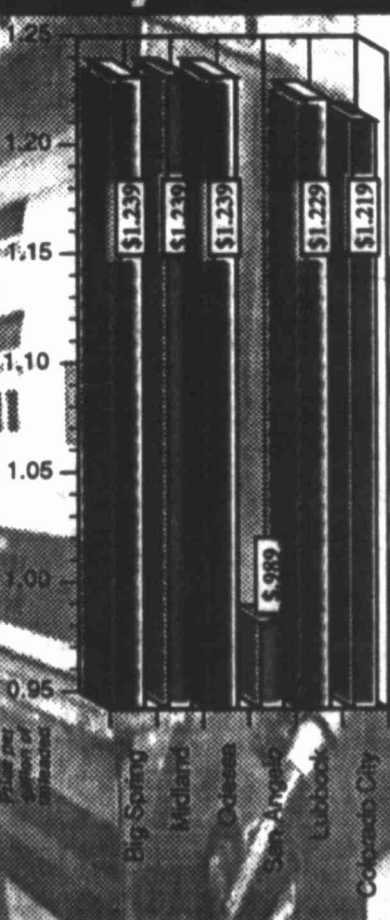
"All of a sudden, here comes

Please see REUNION, page 2A



There were no strangers last Saturday as residents of Jones Valley gathered for a reunion last Saturday, remember old times, good friends and how the town used to be.

Did you know...



...that gasoline prices are unchanged in the W. Texas area except for San Angelo, which dropped from \$1.199 to \$0.989. (Herald graphic by Tim Appel)

Texas Trivia

In 1948 who provided the first live entertainment on Texas TV?
Flying X Ranch Boys
Roy Orbison was born where?
Wink

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: AT&T is expanding the telecommunications system at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, so that some 30,000 Cubans and Haitians there may make collect calls to the United States. Up to 500 additional phone lines will be installed at the base. See page 4A.

World: Temporarily setting aside the issue of abortion, the U.N. population conference turned today to discussing how to spend a proposed budget. See page 4A.

STATE

No true
State officials say Texas prison inmates are mistaken if they believe rumors that penal code changes make it open season on prison guards. The new penal code, parts of which began taking effect Sept. 1, streamlined many provisions in criminal law, including elimination of specific felony charges of aggravated assault against corrections officers. See page 3A.

Tough season
Itchy, watery eyes and repeated sneezing signal what's ahead for many North Texans and this year may be particularly miserable. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight
90 ▲ Highs
Lows ▼ 65

Chance of rain
Tonight, partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low mid 60s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph

Permian Basin Forecast
Friday: Partly cloudy, high near 90, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low in the mid 60s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, high near 90, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low in the mid 60s.

Health

Continued from page 1A
tortors here full time but it's hard on the consumer to be restricted to when they can receive help," Nabors continued.
Dr. Bruce Cox, a family practice doctor at Hall-Bennett Clinic, also addressed concerns to the board. Cox says there needs to be an emphasis on preventive medicine because people are not educated well enough on the ways to keep from getting sick.
"I believe the state needs to provide materials, products and teachers to show people how to prevent disease from day one. Doctors are in the business to treat diseases but we need to also keep people from getting sick," Cox explained.
Cox continued by saying the four years of medical school concentrates only on how to treat the disease instead of how to prevent the treatable ones. "I

think there are too many specialists in the medical field and it should be mandated by the legislature that 50 percent of those in medical school should be primary care providers."
"I believe there should also be better financial assessment of people who apply for assistance. Nothing makes me madder than for a patient to drive up in a new Cadillac and say they are on Medicaid. There is over-abuse of the system which takes away from those who really need it," Cox continued.
CRHI officials say their report will contain verbal and written testimony from Wednesday's hearing along with information about the state of rural health as well as suggestions for legislative and programmatic changes to help improve the rural health care picture in Texas.

Heart

Continued from page 1A
she likes as well, such as music."
Larry Don's mother, Natalie Shaeffer said, "Eventually he will have to have a heart transplant, but right now he's doing pretty well. His attitude is very upbeat right now."
Natalie said Larry Don was not being treated properly when he was first diagnosed and the eventual open heart surgery was even more detrimental to his condition.
He had the surgery in Feb. 1993 at Hershey Medical in Hershey, Pa. after being declared as Status Four (severe heart failure) and as a result began to get sick in May of that year.
His activities, by doctors orders, were severely limited.
Natalie said the family decided to change doctors and Larry Don was taken to Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa.
"He was bedridden for the whole month of Feb. and changing doctors made all the difference in the world. He was transferred to Pittsburgh after four weeks where he was given heart muscle strengtheners by the chief cardiologist," Natalie said.
Larry Don was better within a week after changing doctors, but Natalie said with a heart transplant the situation (a patient's improvement) is totally different.
She said, "It's inevitable that he will get sick again. It depends on his status. Status One means the patient is in critical need, which is where Larry Don was close to in Feb. 1993."
"I carried a beeper for 14 months, but I recently turned it in. It was like letting go of a type of security."
Natalie said Larry Don's situation has been quite stressful, especially during his bad moments, but seeing how open-minded he's been has really helped the family.
"If Larry Don's current situation changes and he has to go back on the waiting list, he

won't lose any waiting time (meaning he will go back to where he was on the list)," Natalie said.
Since March of this year, Larry Don has started middle school, but still has to see his doctor once a month for extensive tests on his heart because he still has the arrhythmia.
According to Natalie, there are numerous fundraising efforts for Larry Don in the Lancaster County.
His medication runs as high as \$3,000 per week and the heart transplant that will eventually be needed will cost anywhere from \$230,000 to \$250,000.
Natalie said, "Insurance coverage is limited to \$100,000 and after the transplant, he cannot be covered for anything that has to do with his heart. The Bank of Lancaster County has a trust fund set up in Larry Don's name."
"The Larry Don Shaeffer Heart Transplant Trust Fund, Acct.# 0810475101, 1900 Fruitville, Pa. 17601."
Natalie said the family still worries quite a lot because Larry Don had two other surgeries before he underwent open heart surgery, but his spirit has really helped the family.
She said she knows the surgery will eventually come and that today's technology has increased the chance of surviving heart transplant surgery, for at least five years, to 80 percent and that most patient live at least seven years.
There is no family history of heart disease and Larry Don's heart condition, according to Mike, is just something that happened.
"Heart disease is a silent killer," Natalie said.
"Doctors have told us that Larry Don is the 13th case in the world where the heart wouldn't respond to any type of treatment. We even tried an experimental drug from Canada."

Doctor

Continued from page 1A
voluntarily agreed to monthly and random drug screenings and is seeing a psychologist."
Kaderka says Burleson will also have to undergo exams and screenings that are required of the board without prior knowledge. "As part of the terms of his probation, he must within one year, take and pass the medical jurisprudence exam and if he does not, his license will be immediately suspended."
He also had to surrender to the board his triplicate prescription forms and must keep a file containing copies of prescriptions he gives. He can't possess, administer or prescribe controlled substances. Dr. Burleson can't serve as physician to himself, family or office staff.
Once a year he must report to the board as part of his probation and continue to receive treatment from his psychologist," Kaderka continued.
She adds that when Burleson signed the order during the early part of August, he was reinstated to Scenic Mountain Medical Center on the condi-

tion he follow the recommendations of his psychologist and be screened for drugs monthly and on a random basis.
SMMC Director Harold Boyer says, "Dr. Burleson was a medical staff member and six weeks ago he took an indefinite leave of absence."
"If he wants to come back to work here, he must appear before the medical executive committee and make a request. The circumstances would then be reviewed and the committee would make a recommendation to the board of directors. The board would then make a final decision about his request," Boyer said.
The Herald contacted the Family Doctors' Clinic where Burleson practiced and an employee stated the doctor was not there and would not be back. An attempt was made to reach him at his home but directory assistance stated the telephone number was unlisted.

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

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Welton Woods, 88, died Friday. Services were today at 10:00 AM at Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:
•MONICA McGRUDER, 22 of 538 Westover #135, was arrested on an outstanding local warrant.
•ROBERT MICHAEL NELSON, 40 of Coahoma, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

•PABLO RENTERIA, 30 of Pecos, was arrested for public intoxication.
•JUAN RAMIREZ, 21 of Pecos, was arrested for public intoxication.
•ERNEST ZUBIATE, 17 of HC 61 Box 177, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•DONALD TIMOTHY SLOTTKE, 26 of 1609 Harding, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.
•THEFTS in the 400 block of Gregg, 400 Birdwell, 1800 block of Gregg, 1100 block of North Lamesa and 2400 block of Alamesa.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 300 block of Runnels. Citations for failure to maintain liability insurance and permitting an unlicensed driver to operate vehicle were issued. No injuries were reported.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 700 block of West Interstate 20.
•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1200 block of Douglas.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:
•ANDREA GARZA SOLIZ, 33 of 106 Washington, was arrested on outstanding theft warrant from Victoria County. She was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

Reunion

Continued from page 1A
"We would take these big inner tubes and slice 'em up," said Beard. "Then, we'd tie ropes to them and tie them between two trees. We'd wait for someone to show up on the other side of the tracks and then load our ammo - a good size brick - and we'd let it fly. Sometimes, we'd hit 'em and sometimes we'd miss, but we always had fun!"
Tales of war disguised as friendships rekindled? Nope. Just plain folks recalling a day when as children, the gang was never bored.
"The only thing we knew as kids about being bored was the 'board' across our backsides," laughed Beard.
Perhaps Steve Haynes said it best. "People today don't take time to make friends like we did back then. Today, you don't speak to each other and don't take time to look. You're losing the best time and parts of life."
But, no one was losing on Saturday. There were no strangers at the Jones Valley Reunion - just a bunch of friends gathering together to remember.
The Sunshine Special in a hurry," said Beard. "We jumped off the handcar and the Special took that car all the way to Fort Worth almost!"
Gang activity has documented events as early as 1929. The JV group takes an immense pride for the then well-known antics of the Jones Valley Rock Slingers, a "rubberband gang" known for sailing bricks at unsuspecting rivals "across the railroad tracks."

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MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 71.30 cents per pound, up 159 points; Nov. crude oil 17.89, down 1 point; cash hog steady at 39.25; slaughter steers steady at 68 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 39.25, up 23 points; Oct. live cattle futures 70.67; up 30 points; according to Delta Commodities.
No other markets are available due to fax problems with Edward D. Jones & Co.

Fair

Continued from page 1A
"We decided to add both contests to get more people involved in the fair and offer something else out here," Cook said.
Students in the industrial coop training program at Big Spring High School help Cook with the measuring of the horseshoes and raking the playing field.

The preliminary round of horseshoes, the team reaching 21 first won and in the final round, they had to score exactly 21 points or start over.

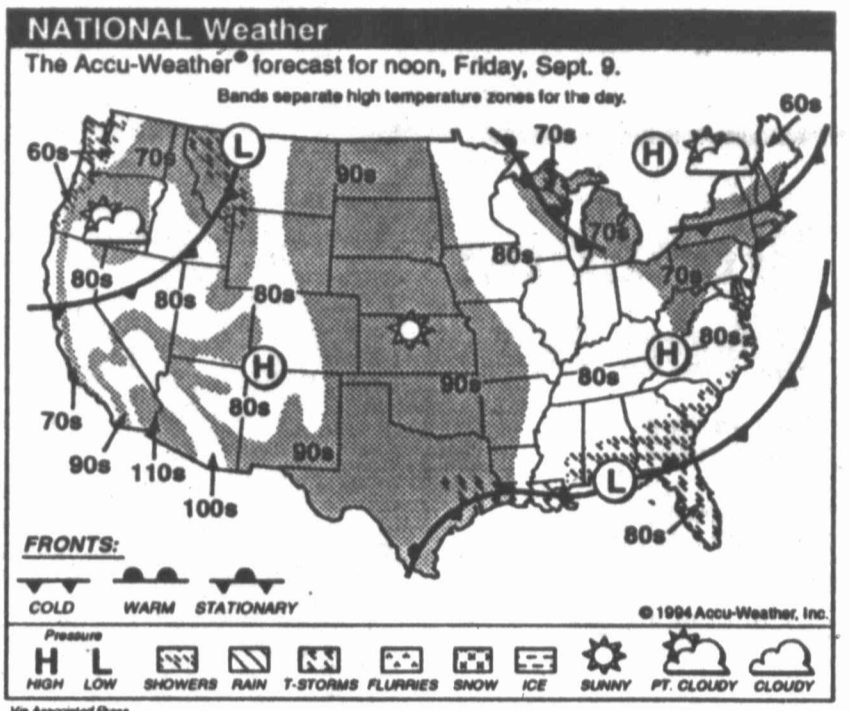
"The object of the game is to throw ringers because they are worth five points each, leaners are one point and the shoe closest to your opponent scores one point. The players keep up with their own scores in the tournament," Cook explained.
Pitching washers is a little more tricky because the washer is not that big around with the object being to throw the washer into a hole that has been dug into the ground twenty one feet away from the player.

"You score three points if the washer goes in, two points if it is hanging over the edge and one point if it's closest to your opponent. The object is to score 15 points to win," Cook added.
Cook and his partner, G.L. Dubose, were defending champions and took home the first place trophy again this year in the horseshoe contest and they also came in first in the washer contest.

Other participants in the horseshoe contest included: James Ivie and Randy McKenny, Jayne and Michael Gamble, Bob Nichols and Brad Mikeska, Matt Kiker and Lee Winfrey, James Perdue and Jack Jordan, Albert Carlisle and Blake Foy along with Joel Halfmann and Keith Bagnall.
The other teams in the washer contest were: Bud Hughes and Grady Grantham, Danny Walker and Sid Hanslik, Jack Jordan and James Perdue as well as Joel Halfmann and Keith Bagnall.
Cook continued, "this is really a lot of fun and we hope to have a lot more people participate in the contests at the fair next year."

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.
TODAY
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.
•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by



DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 1, 7, 8, 11, 25, 36
PICK 3: 9, 7, 0

FAIR RESULTS

Fair schedule for today, Friday

•Thursday - cookie entries received from noon until 2 p.m. and judging to follow at 2:30 in the fair building, arrival of junior steers during the afternoon in the cattle barn and tent, calf roping at 6 p.m. in the rodeo arena, domino tournament at 6 p.m. in the activity barn and the carnival will be open from 4 to 10 p.m.
•Friday - decorated cakes and candies received from noon to 2 p.m., followed by judging at 2:30 in the fair building, all junior steer in place at noon in the cattle tent and barn, weigh in and class at 1 p.m. in the judging arena, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys at 6 and 6:45 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl, Asleep at the Wheel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl, carnival open from 4 to 10 p.m.
Baked Goods
•Adult Pie Division:
Grand Champion: Darlene Hepp
Reserve Champion: Lila Nieman
Youth Pie Division:
Grand Champion: Elisabeth Cowley
Reserve Champion: Lauren Green
Agriculture Products Show
Grand Champion Cotton Stalk: Jerry Paige
Reserve Grand Champion: Larry Don Shaw
Most Boles: Jerry Paige
Most Unusual: Larry Shaw
Best Stripper: Larry Don Shaw
Tallest Stalk: Mason Parker
Grand Champion Vegetable: Cynthia Shipman
Watermelon:

Reserve Champion Market: Robert Nichols
Largest Watermelon: Cory Maxwell
Pumpkin:
Grand Champion: Garrett Nichols
Largest: Steven Nichols
Best Market Type: Garrett Nichols
Peppers:
Grand Champion: James Billingsley
Reserve Champion: James Billingsley
Onions:
Grand Champion: Keith Newton
Reserve Champion: Kyle Newton
Okra:
Grand Champion: Marcia Newton
Reserve Champion: Cynthia Shipman
Squash:
Grand Champion: Larry Shaw
Reserve Champion: Betty Thixton
Peas-Beans:
Grand Champion: Cynthia Shipman
Reserve Champion: Larry Shaw
Tomato:
Grand Champion: James Billingsley
Reserve Champion: James Billingsley
Misc. Veg. and Fruit:
Grand Champion: Cynthia Shipman
Reserve Champion: Linon Ramirez
Fruits and Nuts:
Grand Champion: (Peacan) Jerry Paige
Reserve Champion: Bennie McChristian
Grand Champion: Steven Nichols
Champion Market: Bertie Shaw

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Banner year predicted from state's dove season

FORT WORTH (AP) — With a bang-up start to the state's dove hunting season, chambers of commerce are predicting a banner year for businesses that rely on the sport in West and Central Texas.

"Dove hunting is a good thing not only for Stephens County but the surrounding counties as well," said Bob Donnell, executive vice president of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce. "They fill every motel and restaurant in Stephens, Young, Throckmorton and Shackelford counties."

He was encouraged by an ongoing study of dove hunting's economic impact on the city about 90 miles west of Fort Worth.

Residents debate use of Pantex plant

AMARILLO (AP) — While some Amarillo area residents fear possible environmental harm, others are confident that the Pantex nuclear weapons plant can safely store plutonium in the long term.

Both sentiments were expressed Wednesday during daylong sessions held by the Department of Energy, which is trying to select a long-term storage site for tons of plutonium from dismantled nuclear weapons.

Some worry that the DOE's process of compiling an environmental impact statement on issues surrounding long-term plutonium disposal and storage could be a precursor to naming the Pantex plant as a long-term storage site.

"... We don't believe Pantex should be the storage site for plutonium because it's sitting right in the middle of a bunch of rich agricultural-producing land right over the top of a sole-source aquifer," the Ogallala said Trish Neusch, administrative director of Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping.

Courter won't act as paid consultant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former chairman of the base-closings commission says he won't act as a paid consultant to defend any military installations during next year's round of cuts.

Jim Courter, who headed the Independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission during its 1991 and 1993 rounds, had considered a \$75,000 contract from the city of San Antonio to help it protect its five bases during next year's round.

Through an intermediary, Courter had confirmed last week that he would reject the contract because of fears that such a deal could be perceived as improper.

In an interview Wednesday, the former Republican congressman from New Jersey said: "I'm not going to be retained by any community."

"I don't think it's appropriate, even though it's proper and legal and everything," added Courter, who now practices law in Hackettstown, N.J.

Painful stings are the price of fame

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Pain was the price of fame for an elderly Georgetown man.

The Rev. J.C. Johnson, 86, spent 40 years as a Presbyterian preacher. Now he is finding his wildest audience ever after being stung hundreds of times by a swarm of Africanized "killer" bees.

"It's funny," he said. "I think of all those years I spent preaching and nobody listened to me. Now the news media are calling from Shanghai, Australia and all over to ask me what it feels like to be stung by a bunch of bees."

The answer, he says, is this: "You don't feel a single sting. Once they start, it's like your whole leg or arm is being cooked. It's like a burning, and it's a great discomfort. I wasn't thinking if they were Africanized or not or about anything. I was just trying to get them off me."

Change not green light to beat up prison guards

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — State officials say Texas prison inmates are mistaken if they believe rumors that penal code changes make it open season on prison guards.

The new penal code, parts of which began taking effect Sept. 1, streamlined many provisions in criminal law, including elimination of specific felony charges of aggravated assault against corrections officers.

Rumors picked up by corrections officials in the units indicated inmates saw elimination of the specific items covering guard assaults as a green light to beat up guards.

"The word was out in the units and farms that as of Sept. 1 it was going to be open season on officers and guards," said Oran McMichael, assistant regional director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a labor group that represents about 10 percent of the state's 42,000 corrections workers.

"That was coming through the rumor mill. That was being said to officers and employees."

But officials said Wednesday that other penal code provisions



Correctional officer Jeffrey Springer is seen through the window of an administrative segregation cell as he looks down the hall at the Holliday Transfer Unit state prison Wednesday.

protect prison guards and deal harshly with inmates who assault them.

"The message is we don't want any monkey business from people coming up here to serve their time," Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said at a news conference held inside the Holliday Unit, a Huntsville-area prison.

Whitmire and other officials argued that the code covers assaults against state employees on the job, including prison

guards, and conviction under the new code actually could increase the amount of time an inmate ends up serving.

"It's important to note the message today is that assaults on correctional employees is a crime and will be punished," McMichael said.

Department of Criminal Justice officials said that since Sept. 1 there have been eight assaults in corrections offices, including three on Sept. 1.

Allergy sufferers brace for rough season

DALLAS (AP) — Itchy, watery eyes and repeated sneezing signal what's ahead for many North Texans and this year may be particularly miserable.

Ragweed thrived during the relatively mild, wet summer and the season is here.

"I'd say it's going to be a bad year," said Benny Simpson of the Texas Agricultural Experimental Station in Dallas.

Ragweed plants, whose giant variety can grow to be 6 feet or higher, spew pollen until they exhaust themselves or until the first killing frost. Its spikes of flowers produce much discomfort, with the microscopic pollen released into air until it reaches another flower. Or worse, your nose.

"It's a light pollen that blows around real bad," said Dr. Dor Brown, a Fredericksburg, Texas, physician who's been studying allergies for decades. "Ragweed will blow 500 miles."

The noxious plant is found all over the Lone Star State.

But that's not the end of the pollen problem. If the ragweed doesn't get you, something else might — cedar elm, mountain cedar or eastern red cedar. In the spring, it's the grasses.

Ft. Bliss' commander relieved of his duty

EL PASO (AP) — The commander of Fort Bliss' 3rd Armored Cavalry has been fired "for a style of command not in keeping with the good morale and discipline of the organization," the Army announced.

Col. Robert Young, the 65th commander of the regiment, was relieved of command Aug. 30 by Lt. Gen. Paul Funk, commander of the Army's III Corps, a statement released by the Army Wednesday stated.

"The action was not based on misconduct," the statement said. Army officials wouldn't elaborate.

"It's an unusual circumstance. It's not often this hap-

pens," Fort Bliss spokeswoman Jean Offutt said.

At the same time Young was removed, Funk relieved Lt. Col. Toby Martinez, the regiment's 1st Squadron commander, "for improprieties." Army officials wouldn't specify what those were.

No criminal charges were filed against Martinez. Young and Martinez could not be reached for comment by the El

Paso Times.

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment's 6,000 soldiers are divided among four squadrons, with each squadron commanded by a major or a lieutenant colonel. A colonel commands the regiment.

Young took command of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, one of two main combat units at Fort Bliss, from Col. Robert

Ivany in May 1993. An armored cavalry regiment generally scouts ahead of other units and is expected to be the first ground unit to get involved in combat with the enemy.

Young was replaced by Col. Robert Wilson, formerly with the office of deputy chief of staff for operations and plans in the Pentagon, Offutt said.

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The GLASSCOCK COUNTY conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by five (5) % percent on September 6, 1994 at 9:00 A.M.

The GLASSCOCK COUNTY is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 12, 1994 at 9:00 A.M.

Oh! Baby what a sale!

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Register to win during our Baby Sale, now through Sunday, September 25, 1994.

- Grand Prize: \$300 baby wardrobe.
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Layette: Buy 2 and save!

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 - Washcloths and bibs, 2 for 6.00. Reg. 3.50-4.50 each.
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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

SCOREBOARD

TONIGHT'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL	FRIDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES
Big Spring 9th (A/B) at Sweetwater, 5:30 p.m.	Big Spring at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.
Sweetwater at Big Spring JV, 6 p.m.	Forsan at Rankin, 8 p.m.
	Greenwood at Ft. Stockton, 8 p.m.
	New Home at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
	Loraine at Sands, 7:30 p.m. (SAT)
	Garden City at Stanton, 8 p.m.
	Coahoma at Rotan, 8 p.m.
	Borden Co. at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
	Union at Westbrook, 7:30 p.m.
	C-City at Merkel, 8 p.m.

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext. 116

5A

'Dogs dream of getting revenge against Rotan

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

COAHOMA The Coahoma Bulldogs hope they don't fall 12 yards short again.

Last year, the Bulldogs and Rotan staged one of the most memorable games in the Crossroads Country football season. After the lead changed hands three times, the Yellowhammers escaped with a 25-21 win after turning away the Bulldogs at the Rotan 12 with

four seconds remaining.

This, like they say, is a different year. Coahoma has a new coach and a new system on both offense and defense. And, the Bulldogs hope, a different result waits for them Friday. Game time is 8 p.m. in Rotan.

The Bulldogs come into the game relatively healthy. Split end Chris Arguello will be out 3-4 weeks with a separated shoulder, and cornerback Gerardo Armendariz will miss the game with a hyper-extended elbow.

Coahoma will need all the healthy bodies it can get, because Rotan, first-year coach Eddie McHugh said, will definitely be a test. Although the Yellowhammers lost 14 lettermen from last year's 4-6 team, they return three of the main agents of Coahoma's destruction last year: quarterback Temple Daniel, running back Trey Brown and wide receiver David Nowlin.

"We're mainly concerned with their speed," McHugh said. "On offense, we

feel like they run to the football well, while on offense, they've got tremendous speed at the skill positions."

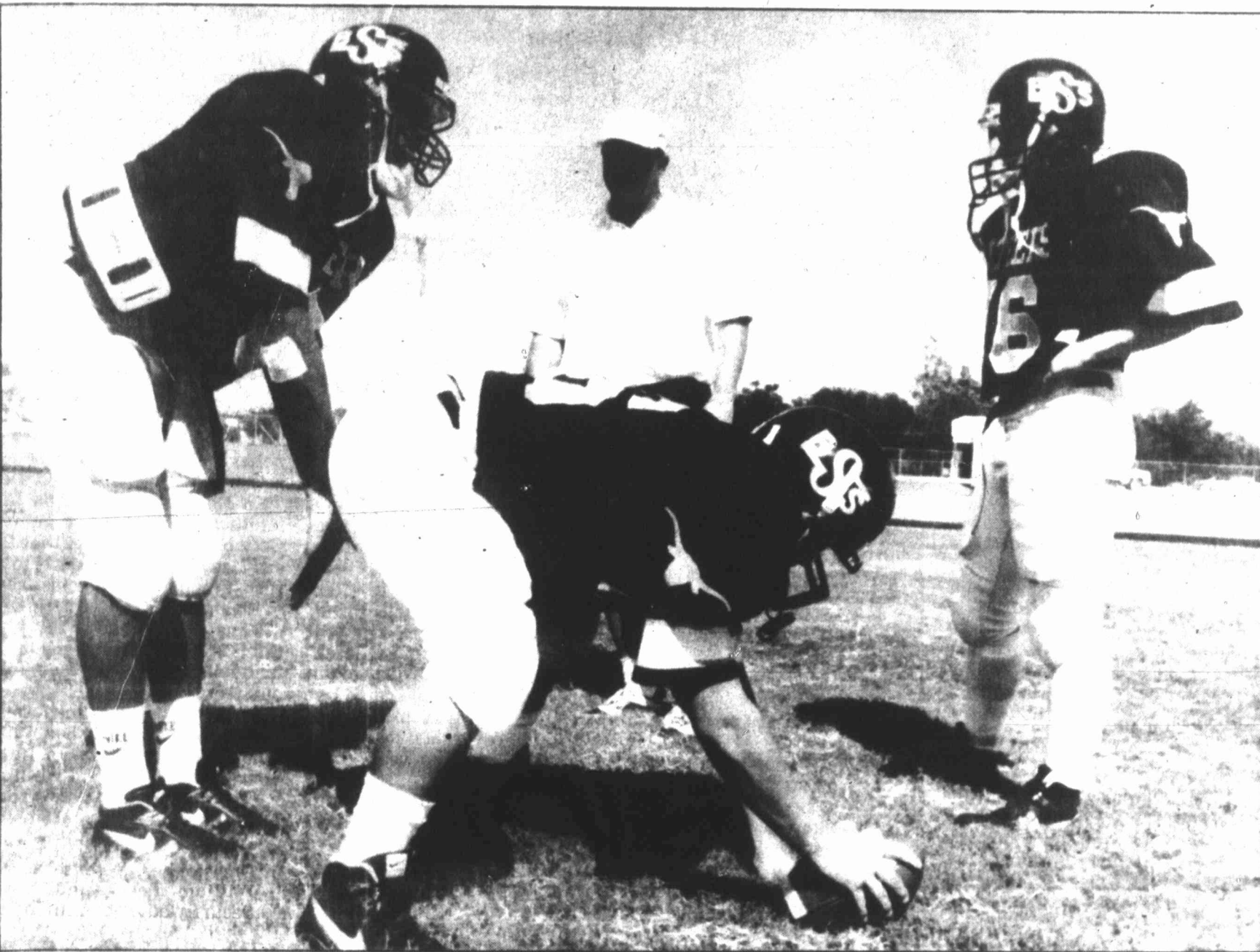
One good sign for the Bulldogs this year is that they're coming into the game on a more positive note, having won their season opener over Colorado City, 14-0. But McHugh added that the Bulldogs still can stand improvement on offense.

"We had a couple of good drives last week," he said. "We had about 300 yards on offense, which is not bad for

a first game, but we just have get the ball in the end zone."

The T-Bone offense, a variation of the wishbone formation, is designed as a ball-control, eat-the-clock attack, which might be the best defense against Rotan's speed.

"We've got to be able to control the ball, and keep it out of their hands, because they're dangerous anytime they get it," McHugh said. "Our best defense this week is going to be a good offense."



Big Spring quarterback Dustin Waters, left, takes a snap from center Mario Cavazos in practice Wednesday. Watching Waters and Cavazos are Big Spring coach Dwight Butler, background, and backup quarterback Bucky Crenshaw, right.

Friday Football Forecast

Last week
7-3

Season
7-3
(70%)

Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

Last week
7-3

Season
7-3
(70%)

Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

BIG SPRING (0-1) at SWEETWATER (1-0)

The Steers lived up to their label of "young and inexperienced" last week. They'll get better, but winning at Sweetwater? Doubtful.
Sweetwater 24, Big Spring 14

Look on the bright side. If the Steers are going to lose, better now than during district play. The 'Stangs are just too tough.
Sweetwater 31, Big Spring 13

COAHOMA (1-0) at ROTAN (1-0)

These two played one of the most exciting games seen in Crossroads Country last season. Expect more of the same, and give Rotan the home-field edge.
Rotan 14, Coahoma 13

Rotan has one thing in abundance, and that's speed. Coahoma's defense is solid, but the offense is still a week or two away.
Rotan 21, Coahoma 14

FORSAN (1-0) at RANKIN (1-0)

Rankin was ranked No. 1 in Class A early last season. The Red Devils aren't the same team, but they still beat the Buffs.
Rankin 31, Forsan 7

This one could be a lot closer than most people think. Rankin showed it could play some football last week.
Rankin 24, Forsan 7

GARDEN CITY (0-1) at STANTON (1-0)

Garden City has lost two running backs to injury. Stanton has perhaps the best two running backs in Crossroads Country.
Stanton 39, Garden City 6

Let's see... Garden City is young and hurting, while Stanton has a veteran, healthy team. Bears! Barks!
Stanton 48, Garden City 7

BORDEN COUNTY (1-0) at GRADY (0-1)

Grady is small in quantity but not quality. The Wildcats could be better than last season's 8-2 team. Last week's loss to Ropes won't slow them down.
Grady 42, Borden County 26

Probably one of the best teams in man games this year. Grady is good, but so are the Mustangs. Factor revenge for last week's loss to the mix, and you get...
Borden County 28, Grady 24

LORAIN (0-1) at SANDS (1-0) (Saturday)

If Klondike can beat Loraine by 17, Sands can beat Loraine by, well... plenty more than that. Happy Homecoming, Mustangs!
Sands 55, Loraine 6

Loraine's Corey Woodell will be a marked man Saturday, and Sands' defense will be just as stingy as ever.
Sands 56, Loraine 12

OTHER GAMES

Greenwood 28, Ft. Stockton 7
Union 38, Westbrook 32
Klondike 34, New Home 32
Merkel 17, C-City 14

Greenwood 21, Ft. Stockton 0
Union 22, Westbrook 14
Klondike 45, New Home 14
Merkel 14, C-City 13

Steers prep for 'Stangs

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Sweetwater isn't exactly the best place to cure your ills.

The Borger Bulldogs made the Big Spring Steers ill last week, handing the Steers a 25-0 home loss Friday. Now Big Spring is asked to right its wrongs Friday night in Sweetwater, home of a former district rival. Sweetwater made the playoffs last season, slammed Monahans 35-6 Friday and beat the Steers 31-14 in Big Spring the last time the two teams met.

Despite the different results on opening night, Sweetwater and Big Spring have several things in common. First, both are showcasing highly athletic but slightly inexperienced senior quarterbacks. Sweetwater's Kerry Carr and Big Spring's Dustin Waters. Waters had a rough night against Borger, but Carr's first start of the season was a rousing success - he ran for a touchdown and threw for two.

"This is the first time he's

More on the Steers... ...in Friday's Herald

played quarterback for us," Sweetwater coach Tom Ritchey said of Carr (6-foot, 160 pounds), who was an all-District 3-4A free safety last season. "He was a backup quarterback his sophomore year, and then last year he was a wide receiver and a backup quarterback."

Dwight Butler, Big Spring's coach, saw the outward similarities between Carr and Waters, but he spots some differences as well.

"The difference is that, being for whatever reason, Dustin feels a lot more pressure," Butler said. "With the pressure Dustin puts on himself from the beginning, he doesn't give himself a chance. He decides he's

going to have to do it all, and that happens and it starts clouding his judgment."

As for Carr, Butler said: "He doesn't seem to feel the pressure like Dustin does, but the Carr kid has not had a lot of pressure on him from the other team yet. When Monahans was able to get close to him, he threw two interceptions, so that's what we want to do. We need to find some way to get some pressure on him, and then we'll see how he handles it."

Sweetwater's primary offensive weapons last season - quarterback Terry Clemmer and running back Tyrone Amos - have graduated, and for now the Mustangs seem to have a run-by-committee setup.

"We pulled our starting tailback out of the game last week," Ritchey said, speaking of Shaun Carr (5-9, 165, jr.). "He has a turned ankle, and we don't know how much he'll play, but we'll be running the ball with our two other backs, our quarterback and maybe Shaun."

Butler expects Carr, Kerry's

brother, to play.

"What you'll see is the young Carr - he'll be starting at tailback," Butler said. "I do believe they were just holding him for us, for this game."

No other starter is injured for Sweetwater, Ritchey said, and the situation looks equally good for the Steers. Tailback Jose Pesina, still working his way back from a turned ankle, is questionable for Friday's game, but starting tailback Quentin Dickson will make his first start of the season. Dickson gained 82 yards against Borger despite not starting the game because of a sprained left knee. Tight end Daniel Franks, who suffered what he said was a stretched knee ligament in Friday's game, will likely start as well, Butler said.

After the Carr brothers, Sweetwater still has plenty of weapons - most notably the receiving tandem of Lamar Blueford (5-8, 150) and Travis Black (6-1, 215). Each caught more than 750 yards worth of

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER



SHOT OF THE DAY

Kickball?
Germany's Bernd Karbacher expresses his frustration during his match against Todd Martin at the U.S. Open Wednesday. Martin won 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-4.

TEXAS SPORTS

Bucky may start for Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — With Cody Carlson slowed by a second degree separation on his left, non-throwing shoulder, Bucky Richardson is next in line to start in Sunday's Texas showdown against the Cowboys. When he was told that fans in Dallas were asking "Bucky Who?" Richardson had a quick reply following Wednesday's workout.

"They have every right to say that," Richardson said. "Maybe after the game they'll say different. I'll just go play my style. I won't be intimidated."

Richardson took his repetitions with the first team on Wednesday while newcomer Billy Joe Tolliver was second team and Carlson, after throwing without shoulder pads on the side, watched the contact work.

But Richardson's debut as a starter could be cut short if Carlson is able to play on Sunday.

AROUND THE WORLD

Strike talks stay busy

NEW YORK (AP) — One day before the deadline to cancel the baseball season, players and owners are trying to work out an agreement.

After a 3-hour informal meeting Wednesday night, the sides said they expected talks to resume today, the 28th day since the strike began Aug. 12.

Former All-Star surrenders

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Former major-league outfielder Ivan Calderon, charged with hitting his pregnant girlfriend in the face and choking her, surrendered to police Wednesday after avoiding arrest for five days.

Calderon, 32, was released on \$2,000 bail. His next court appearance was scheduled for Sept. 23.

ON THE AIR

Tennis
U.S. Open
6:30 p.m., USA (ch. 38)

Golf
Canadian Open,
3 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)

Football
No. Iowa at S.W. Tex. St.,
6 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).
Nebraska at Texas Tech,
7 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTSEXTRA

FOOTBALL

Six-Man Poll

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's weekly high school six-man football poll of Texas sports writers with records...

Other teams receiving votes and total points: LeFors 7, Zephyr 6 1/2, Belton 6, Coolidge 4, Jayton 3, Trinidad 2, Jonesboro 2.

Standings

Table with columns for National Football League American Conference and West.

Table with columns for National Football League National Conference and West.

Large table of football standings for various conferences including National Conference, National Football League, and Texas-Louisiana League.

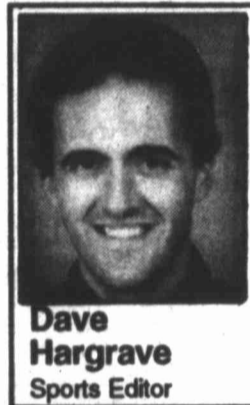
Table for Championship Playoffs, Rodeo, and PRCA Standings.

Table for Bull Riding, Steer Wrestling, and other rodeo events.

Table for roping events including calf roping and team roping.

Beards and sports go hand-in-hand

Say goodbye to the beard. I lost the facial hair way back on Fourth of July weekend, but for those of you who know through newsprint only, this is a new look. Since my Cincinnati Reds were in first place in July, back when they played baseball, I adopted the clean-shaven look to show my support.



Dave Hargrave Sports Editor

departed face fuzz, here's a little bit of history. Welcome to the first (and last) meeting of Sports Beards in History 101. The Cincinnati Red Stockings were the world's first professional baseball team, and the present-day Reds are the only professional team to prohibit facial hair.

night game. Those wondering why the Reds would uphold such an antiquated rule don't realize there was a time that no players grew beards. Facial hair didn't debut in modern-era baseball until the late '60s. I haven't researched any of this, but you don't really have to. Those pictures of the pristine players of the 1800s show plenty of facial hair, but find any baseball cards or videos from the '60s or farther back, and you won't find a moustache or beard anywhere.

plenty of other players did the same. Whether this story is true, who knows? Beards can link you to great sports figures. You might not resemble any sports star, but properly-planned facial hair can get you comments like, "Hey, Vlade!" and "Why, if it isn't Black Jack!" That's right - when I had a full beard, friends called me Vlade in honor of Los Angeles Laker Vlade Divac, and with the "goatee" (I hate that word) people called me Black Jack because I looked like (so they said) Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell.

Sands ranked No. 2 in first six-man poll

Mustangs sit just one notch behind champ Panther Creek

LUBBOCK (AP) — Two-time defending state six-man football champion Panther Creek easily earned the top spot in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's initial weekly poll of the 1994 season. The Panthers opened the season with a 56-8 victory Friday against Cherokee in Mitch Lee's first game as head coach. Lee, who coached last season at Ropes, replaced Alan Luker. Panther Creek earned all eight first-place votes and 80 points.

Grandfalls Royalty, led by Guthrie and Mullin for second place. The Mustangs' 55 points was one better than Guthrie and Mullin, who tied for third. The Jaguars opened with a 34-10 victory against Chillicothe as Mullin blanketed Pittsburg Springs 48-0. Dell City is fifth with 45 points after ending Matt and Christian's 31-game winning streak with a 14-8 victory. Midland Christian is a member of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools. Ropes, which clipped Grandfalls 33-12, is sixth with 45 points. Ropes was second in the Man Coaches Association all season poll. Other teams that earned 10 status are Amherst, Midland May and Gordon.

Continued from page 5A passes in '93. Black, Blueford and Carr are returning all-district players, as is defensive lineman Gabe Cherry (6-1, 260). Big Spring plans to unleash some weapons of its own, but those weapons fizzled against Borger. Is the team ready to forget about the blown coverages, fumbled snaps and untimely turnovers that made the opener against Borger a nightmare? If you ask Butler, the Steers are more than ready. "We haven't had a fumbled snap in two days. I've looked around, and nobody's dragging around, and I haven't seen any with their heads down. They haven't lost sight of what the goal is, and that is to make the playoffs. You want to win every game, sure you do, but in these non-district games it's not a sink-or-swim situation."

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Advertisement for KBEST 95. USE YOUR KBEST 95 BUMPER STICKER COUPON FOR \$2 OFF.

Advertisement for Jody Nix & The Texas Cowboys. A Sleep at The Wheel with Jody Nix & The Texas Cowboys. Show & Dance. Friday, Sept. 9, 1994. Gates open at 5 p.m. Show starts at 6 p.m. Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Presented by Howard County Fair Assoc. & KBEST 95.



The Best Healthcare in West Texas is Right in Your Own Back Yard.

It's the biggest news to spring up in these parts for a while...Lubbock Methodist Hospital is now a proud partner with Malone and Hogan Clinic, and that means excitement on the horizon.

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By KELLIE
Staff Writer

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◆ Another fighting video game?/2B
◆ Dear Abby, Horoscope/3B

◆ Find it in the Classifieds/4B
◆ Need a laugh? Read the comics/6B

Got an item?
Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Budding artists show skills in coloring contest

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Coloring and attending county fairs are favorite pastimes of many children. With that in mind, the Howard County Fair and Big Spring Mall sponsored a coloring contest for the first time this year.

Kids picked up the entry form and picture to be colored from mall merchants between Aug. 6 and 24 with the judging held Aug. 29.

The contest was opened to students in kindergarten through fifth grade. Prizes and ribbons were awarded to each age group.

Those who entered had to color a picture that included a cow, pig, chicken, duck and sheep.



Tammy Watt, manager of the mall, and Janie Gamble judged the children's pictures.

Watt says the mall and fair organizers hope to have the contest again next year.



Ten winners were named in the Howard County Fair/Big Spring Mall poster coloring contest. On the bottom row, from left to right are Shane Allen, Brooke Schnick, Rachel Gee, Braxton McMurry and Ashley Howe. On the top row are Hollie Gee, Brian Allen, Marquel Jones, David Allen and Jacoby Jones.

Still time for family Fair fun

If you have not been out to the Howard County Fair this week you still have some time to get out there and see just what is going on!

Today is cookie day with calf roping and the domino tournament taking place at 6 p.m. Friday will be a busy day with the cake and candy entries being judged and at 6 p.m. featuring Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys and Asleep at the Wheel. Go out a little early on Friday, view all of the exhibits, grab a snack and head on over to the Rodeo Bowl for some great music and a good time.

If you make it out to the Fair on Saturday plan to spend the day. Judging of the Junior Steer entries begin at 8 a.m., the Kountry Kids Kontest at 10:30 a.m., the Antique Tractor pull at 1 p.m. and at 6 p.m., Team Roping in the Rodeo Bowl.

Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., "La Primera," a Tejano Band will provide entertainment and all exhibits will be up for viewing. The Gene Ledell Carnival will be open week-nights from 4-10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Fair will be open weekdays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission to the fair is \$4 for adults 12 and over, \$2 children 6-11 years and children under 6 free.

Make it a family affair; come on out to the Fair at the Howard County Fair Grounds located at FM 700 West and Highway 80 West.

Poetry contest open to all

Special to the Herald

OWINGS MILLS, Md. - The National Library of Poetry's has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Deadline is Sept. 30, 1994. The contest is open to all and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1981, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be post-marked by Sept. 30, 1994.

Rookie teacher plans positive kindergarten experience



First-year teacher Dana Knox, right, attends to one of her kindergartners who did not want to part from her mother on the first day of classes at Stephens Elementary School in Rowlett, Texas, Aug. 15.



Knox, center, comforts a student who tripped and fell over a loose shoe string while on the playground during the first day of classes.

ROWLETT, Texas (AP) — Dana Knox couldn't wait for her first day of kindergarten.

Mrs. Knox, 26, is one of about 14,150 new Texas teachers. She knows she's chosen a low-paying profession that is riddled with controversy and stress.

"People would tell me, 'Why are you going into teaching? They don't pay you anything.' I'm not going into this profession for the money, (but) because I love children," she said.

"I just want to make a difference, I guess. I always thought, 'When I grow up, I'm going to change the world.' ... As you get older, that becomes more unrealistic. I thought, 'Well, I can at least make a difference.'"

Her own kindergarten teacher influenced her decision to become one herself.

"I know that sounds crazy. But I remember my kindergarten days like it happened yesterday. That's how good it was," Mrs. Knox said.

Dana Jeter attended Martha Fox's kindergarten class at a church school. She recalls playing with friends, taking naps, learning to write letters and being chastised for talking too much.

"I can remember in kindergarten the hardest thing for me was learning to tie my shoes. And (Ms. Fox) believed in me. She kept trying and kept showing me," she said. "It was the little things that really make a difference."

Mrs. Knox plans to create a similar kindergarten experience. Sitting on a tiny child's chair behind a similarly diminutive desk, Mrs. Knox can barely contain her exuberance.

Her classroom is ringed with colorfully bordered bulletin boards that teach colors, celebrate birthdays and recognize seasons. Toys and books are staples. Mrs. Knox has collected or created the decorations for years in anticipation of having her own classroom.

Dana attended Garland schools from first through 12th grade, graduating from North Garland High in 1986.

She put herself through college, working part-time at a day care center, ultimately taking seven years to complete her degree from Texas Woman's University.

She did her student teaching at her old elementary school and then approached the district about a job.

"I want my kids to come back to me (in) 12 years, their senior year ... and say, 'Man, I remember kindergarten.' To me, kindergarten is the whole foundation of the rest of your educational career," she said.

Mrs. Knox's enthusiasm helps mask her anxiety about the new job.

While student teaching in a low-income neighborhood, she saw the tougher side of public education.

"The kids there came from broken homes and would come to school talking about hearing gunfire the night before," she said.

Parents didn't always send

People would tell me, "Why are you going into teaching? They don't pay you anything." I'm not going into this profession for the money, because I love children.

Dana Knox

their children to school. Teachers who wanted to do something special, like throw a Valentine's Day party, did it all themselves, she said.

"The thing that frustrated me the most was that you couldn't get any parents to get involved in those kids' educations," Mrs. Knox said.

The parents at Stephens seem motivated about their children's schooling, she said, but other worries prevail.

Her college classes didn't prepare her for the non-educational aspects of instruction: filling out report cards, learning district rules and regulations, breaking up fights, even helping a child who has wet his pants.

Her father, who has taught in Garland schools for 25 years, readily acknowledges the downside of the job.

Galen Jeter says he feels the pressure of dealing with parents, administrators and of course, students.

"Kids push you until they make you snap," the Lakeview High School biology teacher said. "You just get burned out after 25 years."

His biggest complaint is the low pay. He felt his daughter could have earned more money in another profession.

"With her personality and charisma, she probably could make some money in the business world," said Jeter, who has moonlighted for more than 20 years as a jazz musician in Dallas to supplement his salary.

As a first-year teacher in Garland, Mrs. Knox will earn \$23,501, a bit more than the state average of \$21,588.

In 1991-92, Texas ranked 35th nationally in teacher salaries. The average salary of \$29,041 was 15 percent below the national average of \$34,148, according to the Texas Education Agency.

But Jeter said he understands why his daughter became a teacher. He enjoys seeing children get A's — that means they're learning. He gets satisfaction when students return and thank him for helping nurture their interest in science.

"If that makes her happy, man, that makes me happy," he said of Mrs. Knox's choice. "I dig kids. That's why I'm in it."

Richard Kouri was a high school English teacher for 13 years before he became president of the Texas State Teachers Association. He recognizes Mrs. Knox's "missionary zeal," a common sentiment among new teachers.

'Fighter's History' surprises pleasantly

BRITT and BRIAN WARNER
Thomson News Service

GAME: Fighter's History
COMPANY: Data East
SYSTEM: SNES
DIFFICULTY: Adjustable

PLOT SUMMARY: The time has come for the biggest fighting event of the century. The infamous warmonger Karnov has called together nine of the world's best fighters and martial artists to compete against one another in a massive fight to the death. The winner of the original nine contenders will get to take on Karnov and his evil assistant, the mysterious Clown. In this battle, titled "Great Fighter's Competition," the winner and sole survivor can claim immense fame and treasures beyond his wildest dreams.

You are now one of these nine elite warriors in a quest for fortune and glory. You are at your physical prime, ready to fight and with no other direction in your life. This competition couldn't have come at a better time. If you can just manage to defeat these few other fighters you'll be set for life and you'll be heralded as the best fighter in the world. So get on out there and fight for the glory of it all!

STRUCTURE: Fighter's History is the common one-on-one fighting game that we've seen so much of lately. As in all of the other games of this type, this one gives you a choice of several different contenders to play. Each character has his/her own unique personality, special moves, strengths and weaknesses. A new feature added to this game is the character's weak spots. Every combatant has a hidden weak spot that, if hit enough times, will make the player dizzy for a brief amount of time. As in Street Fighter 2, Fighter's History utilizes all six buttons on the control pad. Each button represents a different intensity of either a punch or kick (there are three buttons for each; one light, one medium, and one heavy). The light button doesn't inflict much damage to your opponent, but it's a quick attack that allows you to hit the enemy repeatedly in a short period of time. The medium button inflicts more damage than the light, but at the expense of speed. The heavy button delivers the most damage but is also the slowest. So you may only get one heavy attack in the time it would take for five or six light ones.

BRIAN'S COMMENTS: ARGH!!! Not another fighting game!!!! I'm really getting tired of every video game manufacturer making a fighting game just because Mortal Kombat and Street Fighter 2 did well. It's about time they started getting some new ideas. I think Fighter's History is one of the better of these fighting games. It has great graphics (especially the background) and the special moves were easy to control. This game isn't as good as Street Fighter 2, but if you like fighting games and you're ready for a change, go out and get this one.

BRITT'S COMMENTS: Fighter's History really turned out to be a good game. It's not quite as good as Street Fighter but it's as close as you can get and it's almost as much fun. If you thought that SF2 was too difficult or if you've become tired of it then this is a good option. The controls are a lot easier in Fighter's History. The graphics are excellent and the music is quite good. Unfortunately this isn't a very long game. On the easier settings it can be beaten very quickly. Overall this is a surprisingly good game.

The Mini Page

Especially for kids and their families
By BETTY DEBNAM

For Any Job You Do You Need Reading

People who do the same jobs usually read the same type of things.

Can you match these special things that certain workers usually read with their jobs?

- Addresses
- Reservations
- Prescriptions
- Charts
- Sermons
- Articles
- Scripts
- Directions
- Contracts

1. Doctors read ... 2. Lawyers read ... 3. Preachers read ...

4. Druggists read ... 5. Stage directors read ... 6. Hotel clerks read ...

7. Mechanics read ... 8. Reporters read ... 9. Postal people read ...

Answers: 1. charts, 2. contracts, 3. sermons, 4. prescriptions, 5. articles, 6. addresses, 7. directions, 8. scripts, 9. addresses.

Sept. 18 is International Literacy Day. This is a special day set aside to call attention to improving literacy skills. This year's theme is "You Need Reading, Reading Needs You."

You are learning your "literacy" skills right now in school. Literacy is a word that usually includes:



Reading is the key to these and all the subjects you study in school. There are many reasons to read. Getting set for the future is a very important one. Reading will help you get the job you want when you grow up. Just about every job depends on reading.



Cooks need to read recipes.

Mighty Funny's Mimi Jokes

WHY IS AN OLD CAR LIKE A BABY?
BECAUSE IT NEVER GOES ANYWHERE WITHOUT ITS RATTLE!

Q: Look at that bunch of cows!
A: Not a bunch — a herd.
Q: Heard what?
A: Herd of cows.
Q: Sure, I've heard of cows.
A: I mean a cow herd.
Q: Well, what do I care if a cow herd? I didn't say anything I shouldn't have!
(Both sent in by Daniel Mylman)

The Mini Page Discoveries From A to Z Poster-Plus is ideal for classrooms or kids' bedrooms at 21 1/4" by 32" with information on both sides. To order, send check or money order only, for \$3.00 plus 7% postage and handling per copy to: Discoveries From A to Z Poster-Plus, P.O. Box 419942, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews and Mitchell.

Go dot to dot and color.

Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: You Need Reading

Main idea: This issue is about International Literacy Day. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

- Look through your newspaper for pictures of people reading. Can you tell what they are reading?
- Draw a picture of yourself reading a favorite book in your favorite reading spot.
- Get another copy of this issue. Cut apart the A to Z squares. Mix them up, then find their matching squares in the other issue. Place the squares in alphabetical order.
- Design an International Literacy Day poster.
- For one day, keep a reading diary. Write down what you read and why you read what you did. (For example, you might read a recipe to make something to eat.)
- Discuss the following: Why is it so important to read? What would your life be like if you could not read? What would you like to be when you grow up? What would you have to read if you had that job? What is your favorite thing to read? Why?
- Prevent you are going to teach someone to read who doesn't know how. What steps would you take?

Reading needs you

Today, many of us watch so much TV that we don't take time to read.

Many families know that reading the newspaper at any age is a good way to sharpen reading skills — and also learn a lot!

Reading needs parents to read to kids to help them learn what fun reading can be.

Reading needs kids to read to younger ones and to share the job of reading.

Reading needs adults

Many American adults have weak reading skills.

Reading needs adults who are willing to try to improve. Our country needs smart workers who can read well in their jobs. Our country needs families who read and who have the skills to succeed and care for each other. Reading also needs volunteers to help other adults learn to read. If an adult you know has a reading problem, or if you know someone who might volunteer to help, suggest that he or she check with the local library.

READING TRY 'N FIND

Names of things that people read are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: SERMON, CHART, MAP, FORMULA, GLOBE, RECIPE, PROBLEM, CONTRACT, PRESCRIPTION, SCRIPT, BLUEPRINT, ADDRESS, TITLE, COLOR, STORY, MENU.

APNOITPIRCSERP
GLOBEBQCRCLMPL
C MELBORPREHDQV
TITLUEURSWCAYAE
GSRMONVCSOIRPF
TCARTNOCRTOIPTR
KUNEMWISIOIXZEI
LALUMROFPROAJTN
MSSERDDATYRBKUT

Reading needs things for readers to read.

Can you figure out what these things are from A to Z?	SALE! \$39	IN-LINE SKATES!	September	How to build a plane	MOVIE SCHEDULE	3 5 6 9 14 26 0
A	B	C	D	E	F	
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!	TAURUS Today is your lucky day for love and \$!	PARTY! When: Where: Time: R.S.V.P.:	WHERE'S A GOOD PLACE FOR A GORILLA SIT?	ANYWHERE HE WANTS TO!	ENCYCLOPEDIA K-L	Dear Sue, How are you? Did you have a nice vacation? We did the hike to the Grand Canyon. It was really...
G	H	I	J	K	L	Du Jour Cafe Hamburger...1.50 with cheese...1.85 add fries...2.50 Pizza...4.00 toppings...0.50
TODAY'S NEWS	TAKE OUT THE TRASH TODAY!	Sue has 5 apples. Mary has 2 apples. TOTAL APPLES=	?	ICE CREAM SUNDAY You'll need: 2 scoops ice cream 1 cherry 2 Tbs. chocolate syrup	Tuesday's Classes 8:00 Gym 9:30 English 10:30 Math 11:30 Study Hall Noon Lunch 1:30 Art 2:30 Science 3:30 Geography	GEOGRAPHY Q. Where is the longest river in the world? A.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
DOE'S BIRTHDAY!	I love you!	STOP	1994			Next week, start off the school year as kind as kind can be. Get some kindness tips from kids.
U	V	W	X	Y	Z	

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Rookie Cookie are using their reading skills to make cookies for a good cause. See if you can find:

- muffin
- musical note
- letter D
- funny face
- word MINI
- ruler
- bird
- number 7
- brush
- number 6
- letter F

YOU CAN!

Dear Beakman, What are the little dots in a golf ball for?
Joan Christian Ottawa, Ontario

Beakman or Jo, P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64117. Send your question & address.

experiment #1
WHAT YOU NEED: Balloon - tape - hair dryer and permission to use it

WHAT TO DO: Make a collar for the balloon by making a cylinder of paper. Tape it onto the balloon so that the whole thing can stand up. The smaller and lighter the better. Turn the hair dryer on high without any heat at all. Aim the air flow across the balloon, above it. Very slowly bring it down until the air is blowing across the space just above the balloon. With practice, You Can lift the balloon and fly it around the room.

golf ball backspin

The angled heads of golf clubs make the ball spin backward even though it is traveling forward. This spin creates lift. Dimples are there to disturb the airflow and stop low pressure from forming on top of the ball.

Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical services

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

In vogue this fall: More classroom gun control

It's back to school time, which means new clothes, new classes and — in these violent times — more metal detectors, surveillance cameras, gun-sniffing dogs, book-bag bans and locker searches to keep kids from toting guns.

Seventy percent of the nation's 50 largest school districts have installed metal scanners to detect firearms, up from 25 percent two years ago, according to the National School Safety Center. But preventative measures are also becoming the norm in suburban and rural areas.

"There is no school district now that is immune, whether you're rural, suburban or city," said Peter Blauvelt of the National Association of School Safety and Law Enforcement Officers.

No national figures exist to underscore the depth of gun-related killings in schools, although a study is due in January by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Just as it tracks outbreaks of flu, the CDC is tracking the rate of death in schools from guns. And preliminary numbers show 102 homicides and suicides in and around schools in the past two years — a number that suggests an epidemic.

"An epidemic is what public health officials use whenever there is an unprecedented increase in the rate of death. Clearly, the increase in rates of firearm-related injury and death in and around schools warrants calling it an epidemic," said Patrick Kachur, an epidemiologist in the CDC's Division of Violence Prevention.

In a 1993 survey by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., more than one in 10 teachers and one in four students reported they had been victims of violence in or around school. Thirteen percent of the students said they had brought a weapon to school at least once.

Educators are fighting back, not only with equipment, but with programs such as peer intervention and conflict resolution to prevent disagreements from turning deadly.

Such programs are now being used, for example, in Upper Perkiomen High School outside Philadelphia. In 1993, a 10th grader pulled a 9mm Ruger from his book bag and killed a classmate during first period biology class because, as he told police, "he punches me and kicks me and makes me look like an ass."

Conflict-resolution programs are also in place at the Margaret Leary Elementary School in Butte, Mont. Last April, an 11-year-old boy was killed in the schoolyard by a 10-year-old classmate, who fired a



Associated Press photo
Assistant Principal Jack Rosenberg holds a metal detector before entering a classroom to scan students for weapons at Marshall High School in Los Angeles. Seventy percent of the nation's 50 largest school districts have installed metal scanners to detect firearms, up from 25 percent two years ago, according to the National School Safety Center.

gun at another youth following an argument.

"It used to be you'd go to school and have a fist fight. Now you have gun fight," said Ronald Stephens of the National School Safety Center in Westlake Village, Calif.

More schools adopted tougher policies for the new school year after Congress passed legislation in March requiring them to address the issue of guns or risk losing federal money.

While the goal may be zero-tolerance for guns in school, metal detectors alone won't work.

New York City began using scanners in 1988, but last year, 3,905 weapons were seized in schools — including four rifles — in addition to 3,349 weapons detected by scanners. And officials stress that conflict resolution must be part of the cure.

"The real solution is not turning schools into fortresses where you have to search students before they come to school. Schools are part of society. We can't prevent the problems of society from seeping into school doors," said Robert Terte, spokesman for the NYC Board of Education.

One of the sticking points is that cash-strapped districts must spend money on crime control instead of academics.

HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1994
ARIES (March 21-April 19): There are options left and right, financially and emotionally. Seriously consider a loved one's offer. Your vitality is very high and you particularly enjoy being at home with a loved one. Evaluate a change in the structure of your security. Tonight: Snuggle in. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fun interactions are the order of the day. You feel much better and you are likely to go for what you want. An opulent approach opens a door. Others respond. Gauge your own responses. Listen to your intuition. Tonight: Go out to a favorite place. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get a lot done quickly and feel good about it. Listen to your own point of view but make a fast change. A loved one cares about you enormously and wants to get a job done. One-to-one relating is highlighted. Tonight: Go as long as you have the energy. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ideas flow easily. You get ahead because of how you handle a challenge and your choices in it. Deal with a situation differently. You are more upbeat than you have been and create positive changes. Be aware of bottom lines. Tonight: Go for it. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Settle down and evaluate your priorities. You will find that others may not agree with you. You are successful anchored in the practical. You also need to consider a partner in a decision. Discuss a key investment. Tonight: A cozy night at home. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are talkative and partners fortunately give you an opportunity to express your opinions. Be open to the changes. You feel upbeat, creative and happy. Listen to your intuition, follow through and maintain control. Tonight: Ask for what you want. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expenses could be high but you like feeling in the chips. Make the most out of an opportunity. Work is creative and you must make an appearance. Structure your priorities accordingly. Accept a work offer that entails more responsibility. Tonight: Out. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in your playful mode. You have reason to want to dis-

cuss a situation in a new light. Talks reveal a different point of view. Discuss issues as you see them. A loved one is asking for something even if ever so subtly. Tonight: Take off. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Much that is going on is occurring behind the scenes. Take off, feel good and be aware of what others are asking from you. Your instincts are right on. Go with them and allow your creativity to flow. Make a call to a family member. Tonight: Take a night off. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Encounters prove delightful and open new doors. Be willing to talk things through and be open to change. A creative surge allows you to visualize life on a new level. Be aware of what you need, your directions and goals. Tonight: Focus on the long term. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are one step ahead of the game. Discuss a financial situation with a partner. A must appearance seems inevitable and may bring you professional benefits. Don't be afraid to say no to something that just doesn't seem reasonable. Tonight: Out with co-workers. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Distant horizons call and you have the urge to take off. Don't be overly serious. Be spontaneous and enjoy yourself. The more open you are to others, the more positive the results could be. Listen to your intuition carefully. Tonight: Go for adventure. ****

IF SEPT. 9, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It could be an unusually successful year for you. Communications will flourish, relationships will flow and work will be positive. You'll demonstrate the capacity to get what you want. Because of your directness, you'll achieve much. Do not hesitate to ask for more of the support you need. Friendship will play a key role. If you are single, it could be a banner year in which you meet your significant other; be aware that a serious commitment might be demanded. If you are attached, it will be a wonderful year in which travel and relating will flourish; consider an addition to the home after the holidays.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following described abandoned vehicles will be sold to the high bidder 9-22-94 at 10:00 A.M. Sale will be at Hanson Wrecker Service, Midway Rd. South, Howard County, Texas. Bill of sale will be issued, vehicles will be sold as is, with no warranty with respect to condition of vehicles.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following described abandoned vehicles will be sold to the high bidder 9-22-94 at 10:00 A.M. Sale will be at Hanson Wrecker Service, Midway Rd. South, Howard County, Texas. Bill of sale will be issued, vehicles will be sold as is, with no warranty with respect to condition of vehicles.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your "Total Information Service"

FALL SPECTACULAR ON NEW 94'S

"94 DODGE CARAVAN #N486
Air, Cruise, Tilt, 7 Passenger, Automatic, Luggage Rack, AM/FM Cassette
MSRP.....\$19,341
DODGE DISCOUNT.....\$857
FACTORY REBATE.....\$500
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER REBATE.....\$1201
\$16,983

PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE DUSTER #N475
Air, Tilt, Console, Light Group, AM/FM Cassette, Tach, Automatic, Power Steering, Windows, Locks, Cruise, Cast Aluminum Wheels
MSRP.....\$15,850
PLYMOUTH DISCOUNT.....\$900
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$1200
\$13,750

CHRYSLER CONCORDE #N417
Fully equipped the way you would expect including leather.
MSRP.....\$25,130
CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$857
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$500
\$21,882

FALL SPECIAL
DODGE RAM, 4X4
MAGNUM V-8 ENGINE TRICKED OUT
MSRP.....\$25,419 SALE PRICE
\$22,384

PRIME TIME VAN #N627
3/4 Ton, Ram 250 Conversion Van
MSRP.....\$25,864
FACTORY DEALER DISCOUNT.....\$2000
DODGE REBATE.....\$1000
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$2900
\$19,964

NEW PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR, STEREO, TILT CRUISE
*MSRP.....\$14,324
SALE PRICE
\$12,777*

* DEALER TO RETAIN REBATE
CHRYSLER Jeep Dodge
Plymouth Eagle
Big Spring
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 EAST FM 700 "The Miracle Mile" 915-264-6886

BILLY GRAHAM
TV SPECIAL
"Who is Jesus?"

TONIGHT 7:00 KOSA/7
WATCH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 7:00 P.M. KOSA/7
"Starting Life Over Again!"

Politics need not affect marriage

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the letter from the Connecticut woman who said she and her husband got along very well — until the subject of politics came up. Well, my Republican grandmother married a Democrat, and my Republican mother also married a Democrat. I, a staunch Republican, married a registered Democrat — who is now deceased. I am 78 years old, and in all the years of our marriage, there was not one bit of friction.

The secret of keeping the peace in spite of everyone's political differences was very simple: All of the spouses respected each other's privacy, and their right to vote as they saw fit.

I have never been too proud to keep my mouth shut to keep the peace. — MARY A. CANNON, GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR MARY: Hooray for you. Two very famous couples who disagree politically come to mind: Jane Fonda, outspoken Democrat, and Ted Turner, lifelong Republican. But judging from the way they hold hands and look at each other, politics is the last thing they have on their minds.

Also, Maria Shriver (her mother is a sister of the late President Kennedy) and Arnold Schwarzenegger: Maria rides the donkey, but hubby rides the elephant.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the woman who asked if her family is unusual because she's a Democrat and her husband is a Republican, so they never talked politics anymore — well, I suspect many people are "unusual" in the same way. When my husband and I married, 22 years ago, we were both

middle-of-the-road Democrats. Now we rarely talk politics.

I am a left-of-center feminist, my husband is a Rush conservative, and we absolutely are not able to discuss political issues. Yet, I would say we are happily married. After all, what counts in a marriage is love, respect, trust and integrity — not a voting record. — A GALVESTON, TEXAS, REVEREND

DEAR ABBY: I wish to comment on the woman who has a politically mixed marriage. (She's a Democrat and her husband is a Republican.) Please assure her that this is not unusual.

I have been married three times and had very little in common with any of my wives — politically.

My first wife was a fiery liberal Democrat, and I have always been a conservative Republican.

I met my second wife at a Young Republicans convention to be sure I didn't have the same problem again. By the time we were divorced, she was a Democrat.

My third wife, to whom I have been married 11 years, is — believe it or not — a political cartoonist. You have probably guessed it: She is a Democrat.

Abby, political diversity is not uncommon in marriage. — STILL A REPUBLICAN, SPRING HILL, FLA.

DEAR STILL: A mixed marriage, politically speaking, can endure — providing discussions concerning politics do not erupt into full-fledged battles. Couples whose political philosophies differ are usually better off if one doesn't try to convert the other. Trust me. In 1956, my husband was a staunch Eisenhower supporter. I campaigned for Adlai Stevenson.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY! ONLY \$50 PER MONTH 6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

WHERE TO CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED To Place Your Classified Ad Call: (915) 263-7331 To Fax Us Your Ad At: (915) 264-7205

GARAGE SALES Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a free garage sale kit! ONLY \$12.65 1-15 words 1-3 Days

HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

METHOD OF PAYMENT ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, & DISCOVER

INDEX Vehicles 016-024 Announcements 035-043 Bus. Opportunities 050-070 Employment 096 Farmers Col. 100-220 Miscellaneous 290-503 Real Estate 504-519

DEADLINES Sunday - Friday 12 Noon For Next Day Publication Too Late... 8:00 am For Same Day Publication Sunday Too Late 5:45 pm Friday.

CLASSIFIED RATES 1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS \$10.65 4 DAYS \$11.98 5 DAYS \$13.85 6 DAYS \$14.91 2 WEEKS \$29.85 1 MONTH \$46.86 ADD \$1.75 FOR SUNDAY & ADVERTISER

CANCELLATIONS ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader.

TOO LATES Too Late Too Classify 001 1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DX, 4-door sedan, automatic, air, 50,000 miles. Very good reliable car. Call 263-7501.

Too Late Too Classify 001 HOUSE or OFFICE CLEANING. Call 263-0476, leave message if no answer. Need a \$25,000.00 investment for 60 days.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad.

VEHICLES Autos for Sale 016 1990 BERETTA INDY. Loaded, extra clean. Call 263-8131.

Adoption 035 LOVING financially secure couple wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Call Rebecca & Ken at 1-800-287-3035.

Help Wanted 085 \$500 SIGN-ON BONUS TELC Corp. is now interviewing qualified drivers for their client, Steere Tank Lines.

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Miller Detention, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 20, 1994, for the purchase of Garbage Disposers.

1994 ESCORT LX 5 DR STK. # 2484 MSRP...\$13,118.00 FORD DISCOUNT...663.00 BOB BROCK DISCOUNT...706.00 LESS REBATE...500.00 SALE PRICE \$11,249.00 PLUS TT&L

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET BUDGET RENT A CAR Announces Cars For Sale To Fit Your BUDGET

BUSINESS Business Opp. 050 FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established child-care center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 085 BREAKFAST OPENERS WANTED. Full-time hours. Apply at Burger King, 2000 E. F.M. 700.

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Miller Detention, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 20, 1994, for the purchase of Office Furniture and Equipment.

1994 STK. # 2411 MSRP...\$17,877.00 FORD DISCOUNT...522.00 BOB BROCK DISCOUNT...1,492.00 SALE PRICE \$15,830.00 PLUS TT&L

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC. SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS '92 CORSICA...\$5250 '91 CORSICA...\$4250 '90 CUTLASS SUPREME...\$4950 '89 CHEVY S10...\$3750 '87 MAZDA RX7...\$3750 '87 TEMPO LX...\$2000

CELLULARONE "GENERAL MAINTENANCE" With knowledge of air conditioning and heating. Hours must be flexible. Send resume to: P.O. Box 710.

NEIGHBOR'S CONVENIENCE STORE Now hiring all shifts for Cashiers. Apply at 3315 East F.M. 700.

PUBLIC NOTICE AMENDED NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY MIDPAR, L.P. FOR AN EXCEPTION TO STATE RULE 38B(2) OF THE CALVIN (DEAN) FIELD GLASSBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

1994 STK. # 2623 MSRP...\$21,198.00 FORD DISCOUNT...1,353.00 BOB BROCK DISCOUNT...1,385.00 SALE PRICE \$18,460.00 PLUS TT&L

ENCLOSED RV STORAGE Sand Springs area 393-5314 Come out & see & trade for the new quality FIRE-SIDE travel trailer & 5th wheels.

COMBO PAINTER and Body Person, San Angelo, Texas. Auto Paint and Body Shop. (915)659-8881.

DELTA LIGHTNING has an opening for a top-notch person familiar with general office procedures to handle a responsible position at a commensurate remuneration.

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS regarding the application, please contact the Applicant's representative, George C. Neale, at (512) 477-1978. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedures, please contact the Commissioner at (512) 483-6848.

1994 F-150 117" W/B PICKUP STK. # 2720 MSRP...\$16,566.00 FORD DISCOUNT...1,335.00 BOB BROCK DISCOUNT...1,705.00 SALE PRICE \$13,460.00 PLUS TT&L BOB BROCK FORD

Travel Trailers 030 1991 POP-UP TRAVEL TRAILER. Air & heat, 2-full beds, stove, icebox, table-like new. \$3,000. 267-2418.

AUCTION / ESTATE SALE 11:00am, Friday, Sept. 9th. 104 W. 16th. Complete household with electronics.

3-FAMILY YARD SALE 1804 Scurry, Friday-Saturday, 8:00-7:00. 1974 Ford pickup, electric hand tools, typewriter, adding machine, clocks, radios, some furniture & lots of other misc.

Big S Thurs Help PART-TI Apply at F PERSON work. Mu 50lbs. re 8:30am-1 Gregg. SECRET erce prof knowledg Box 3298 SH 2 Part-tim ties are s able to ill No exper Monday-Gainco E Highway. THE T A CAL TOWN health-dan have, paid medicat COME EX We are ing persun work in far outstadi If this d by our offi Ceeer positions. C Town & Co 1780 Wm THE T STEAMER quired. Cu We need phone. I today! 7- THE COL MERCE I tion of CI Chamber ado City. JT \$8.25-\$1 women s a r y. 1-219-7- 7 days. WAITRE Apply in 700. 10 over potatoe Jobs BACKHO Llan Rep ation. Al F WILL MO 263-4645 Loan: ST Free Di Services FAR Grain HAY GR available. Apple F 50lb. b Breeder MI: Appli GUARAN evaporat prices! E 263-1468 Aucti SPRING Auction 263-183 auctions Pitcher & old bottli thing, ne ture curr child's w set, soft wood at glass oc am ches, w arm cha seat, bl reels, bl waves, w with dial refrigerat 1978 Ok LOTS / NO TXS-775

THURSDAY

SEP. 8

Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various TV programs and their scheduled times.



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



GEECH



HI AND LOIS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGGAR THE HORRIBLE



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH

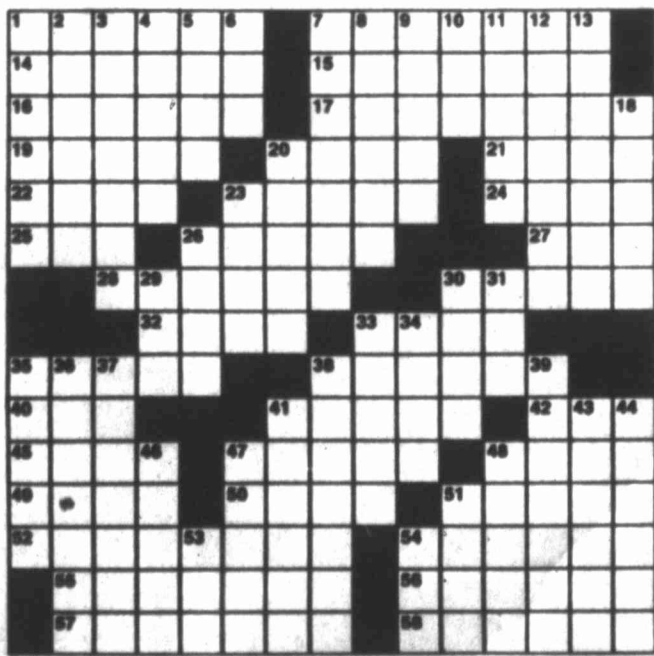


Advertisement for RITE movie theater listing showtimes and prices for various movies like 'Wagons East', 'Little Rascals', and 'Natural Born Killers'.

Advertisement for CINEMARK THEATRES listing movies like 'THE MASK', 'CAMP NOWHERE', and 'CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER' with showtimes.

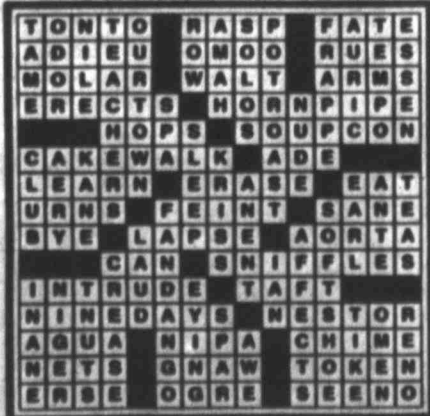
THE Daily Crossword by Glenton Petgrave

- ACROSS
1 Immaculateness
7 To such an extent
14 Social instability
15 Not in any place
16 Anticipates with honor
17 Keep intact
19 Like a chain of hills
20 Cry weakly
21 Think
22 Fencer's weapon
23 The whole kit and caboodle
24 In one's right mind
25 View
26 Wacko
27 Manage
28 Marketplace
29 Founded
30 Texas city
31 Scandinavian chief of yore
32 Dribble
33 Ease from pain
34 Accelerate
41 Monte
42 Incite to action
45 Under the covers
47 Earthy
48 Shrii note
49 Let go
50 Carousal
51 Burlap
52 Cross
54 Things to live by
55 Violent wind
56 Set apart from others
57 Men Friday
58 Secondary
DOWN
1 Clergymen
2 Still green
3 Embowered
4 Arroyo
5 Shipshape
6 Of course



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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



- 7 Not disclosed
8 Olav's land
9 A-one
10 Surprise words
11 Nourishes
12 Unpaid debts
13 IRS word
18 Revise
20 Stogan
23 Powder, briefly
26 Delty
29 - Jma
30 Liveliness
31 Contents of a toby
33 Foolish
34 Friend
35 Air current
36 Renaissance
37 Dazzle
38 Hockey team
39 Exiguity
41 Protone one
43 Meek
44 Hot water spring
45 Mischief-maker
47 Bent
48 Mediterranean
51 A Kelly
53 Inuitive letters
54 - Avlv



This date in history

Today is Thursday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1994. There are 114 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Sept. 8, 1944, Nazi Germany fired the first of its V-2 rockets, which were faster and more powerful than the V-1, into London during World War II.
On this date: In 1565, a Spanish expedition established the first permanent European settlement in North America at present-day St. Augustine, Fla.
In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the

British, who renamed it New York.
In 1892, an early version of The Pledge of Allegiance appeared in "The Youth's Companion."
In 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.
In 1920, New York-to-San Francisco air mail service was inaugurated.
In 1921, Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C., was crowned the first Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J.
In 1934, 134 people lost their lives in a fire aboard the liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast.
In 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long, "The Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally wounded; he died two days later.
In 1943, during World War II, Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower publicly announced Italy's sur-

render, a decision denounced by Nazi Germany as a cowardly act.
In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 48 other nations in San Francisco.
In 1974, President Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Nixon.
In 1975, Boston's public schools began their court-ordered citywide busing program amid scattered incidents of violence.
Ten years ago, Martina Navratilova battled from behind to defeat Chris Evert Lloyd and

defend her women's singles crown at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. (The next day, John McEnroe defeated Ivan Lendl to win the men's singles title.)
Five years ago: Former President Reagan underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota to relieve a build-up of fluid in his brain that was apparently caused by a horse-riding accident.
Today's Birthdays: Actress Hillary Brooke is 80. Comedian Sid Caesar is 72.
The Associated Press

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald newspaper, including contact information, staff list, and office hours.

Advertisement for 'THE FAR SIDE' comic strip by Gary Larson, featuring a cartoon about luggage claim and gates.