

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

THURSDAY
October 6, 1994

50 Cents

Fierro still at large; review of escape ongoing

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Officers with the Big Spring Police Department continue to search for a prisoner who escaped from custody Tuesday afternoon.

According to a press release, "Detective (Anthony) Hill received a prisoner, Danny

Fierro, 19, from the 118th District Attorney's office. The prisoner had been served with a felony revocation of probation warrant. Hill escorted the prisoner to an unmarked police unit.

Hill had parked the unit at the Howard County Courthouse and was entering his unit when the prisoner exited the car and ran

The escape and events arising from this arrest is under an administrative review by the department.

Police Department press release

north towards the railroad yard."

A foot pursuit by Hill and a search by other officers was conducted but Fierro evaded

capture.

Fierro was not handcuffed at the time of the escape. "The escape and events arising from this arrest is under an adminis-

trative review by the department," the release continued.

Officers are currently attempting to obtain warrants of arrest on Fierro. The warrants are for separate offenses he has been accused of and a subsequent investigation revealed there was enough information to establish probable cause for his arrest.

Fierro is described as an Hispanic male, 20 years of age, five foot-six inches tall, 108 pounds, black hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans.

If you have any information on his whereabouts, contact the police department at 264-2550 or CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

Video helps students gain an understanding of mental illness

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill has produced a video "Straight Talk About Mental Illness" in an effort to answer the question: Why mental illness education?



Students achieve a greater understanding of mental illness; how to recognize it, and how to deal with it.

The focus of the program and its materials is based on the results of a nationwide study of high school health teachers and students conducted to determine the current level of understanding and prevailing attitudes about mental illness.

According to NAMI, early diagnosis and treatment of mental illness can limit its negative impact on the lives of individuals and their families. Early diagnosis may also help prevent secondary phenomena such as substance abuse and suicide and early treatment can lessen the severity of a psychiatric episode and may help delay or prevent a recurrence of symptoms.

The video is only 17 minutes long, but it shows a group of teens discussing their feeling about mental illness with Washington, D.C. Child and Adolescent

The video is a program that also comes with supporting materials to help educators and students

Psychiatrist Dr. Marilyn Benoit. Scattered throughout the video are stories depicting high school students suffering from the more common types of mental illness: depression, manic (bipolar) depression, and schizophrenia.

One scenario depicts clinical depression: A teen lies in bed all day and has no energy or enthusiasm for basketball or his normal activities. He feels lonely and isolated with no will to resume his once active lifestyle.

The second scenario focuses on manic depression: An attractive teen demonstrates the typical restlessness and hyperactivity of someone in a manic or "high" mood swing. She is aggressive and overconfident, but later in the same day, she is melancholy and disconsolate. Her mother is bothered by the teen's inconsistent personality.

The third scenario depicts schizophrenia: A teen "hears voices" over the car radio telling him they're going to kill him. He calls his father who tries to calm him down, but he is scared, irrational, and convinced the voices are real.

Although this type of program is listed as educational, Lisa Brooks, volunteer coordinator and public information officer for Big Spring State Hospital Community Services said the video and support materials can be made available to the public.

NAMI also educates the public on the fact about severe mental illness and tries to dispel several fallacies in the process.

It reports that severe mental illnesses are biological brain diseases that can critically interfere with a person's ability to think, feel and relate to other people in the environment.

In September, the U.S. Congress Office of Technology and Assessment reported evidence showing that biological factors are involved in schizophrenia, bipolar

Please see HEALTH, page 2A

Students earn their school cash awards with improved test scores

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Several area school districts are being recognized by the state for their students' outstanding accomplishments.

The Texas Education Agency has announced two elementary schools in Big Spring will receive cash awards for gains in student achievement including scores on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests taken in Spring 1994.

Kentwood Elementary is receiving \$810 and is considered a recognized school because more than 70 percent of the students passed all three parts of the TAAS test.

"I am extremely proud of the students and teachers. We have been approved for the money and I received a memo on Monday. The teachers and our sight-

based committee will decide what the money will be used for," said Steve Waggoner, Kentwood principal.

Schools who received a recognized rating like Kentwood also had to meet performance standards for dropout and attendance rates.

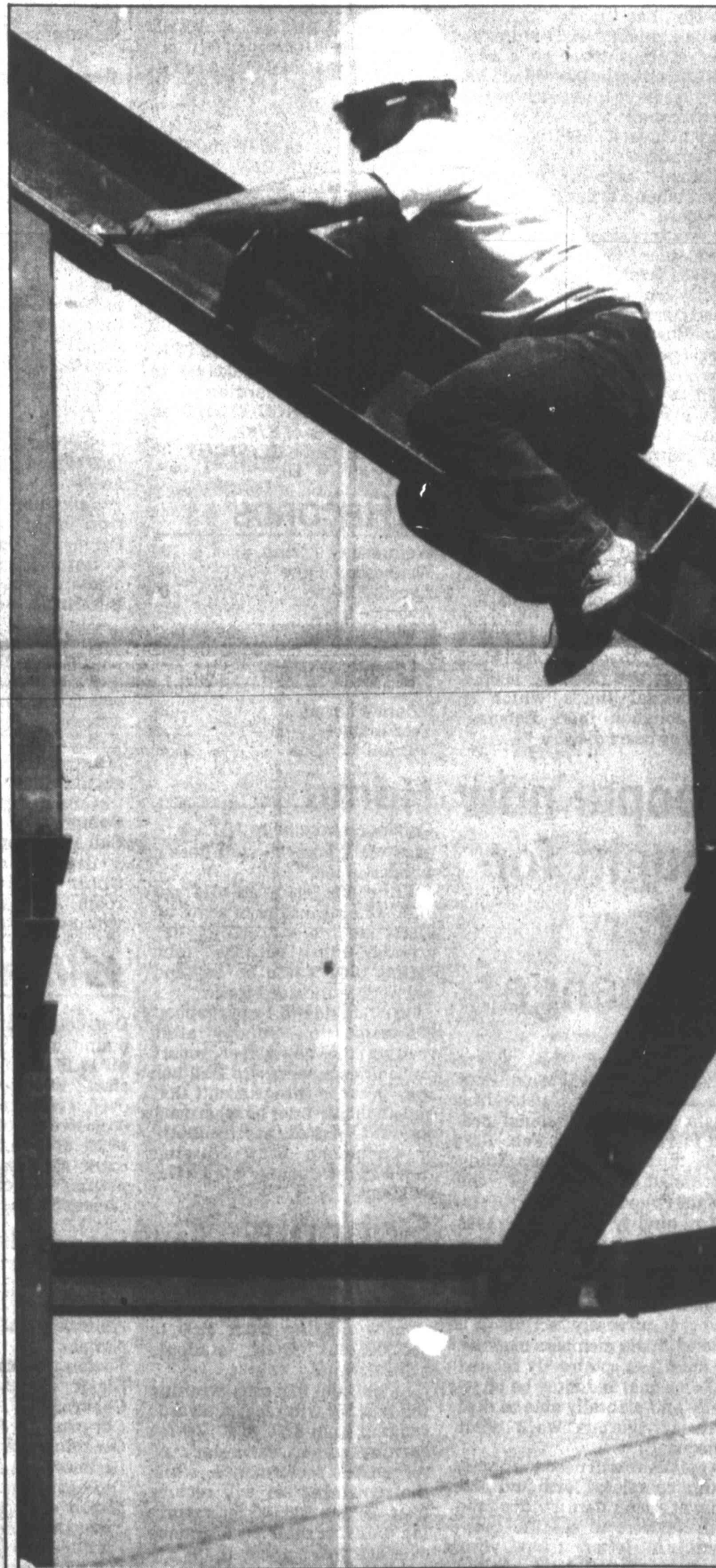
Moss Elementary will be receiving \$3,852 for making significant gains in their test scores.

Glasscock County Independent School District is receiving a different kind of award from TEA. The district will receive a non-monetary supplemental acknowledgement for high levels of student participation in and performance on college admission tests.

The TEA says Grady, Sands and Stanton school districts received the supplemental acknowledgements as well.

Please see SCHOOLS, page 2A

STRADDLING THE WORK



Sitting on a beam high above the ground, construction worker Kent Shelvorne reaches over to tighten a bolt on the frame of the new Bluebonnet Savings building currently being built on South Gregg Street Wednesday afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Support expressed for nursing home, staff

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Residents and family members of Comanche Trail Nursing Home Center are speaking out against a recent report from the Texas Department of Human Services who cited numerous discrepancies at the home late last month.

Monday evening, family members met to discuss what they could do to make things better and to let people know things are not as bad as DHS made it out to be.

"The primary concern was the possible loss of their homes and how could all of these things happen right under our noses when we are here every day."

"I asked myself, why didn't they close it down if they thought it was so bad. Where's the truth and what is really going on with the state," said Diane Whitesides who has a grandmother staying at the center.

"It was like a clown day for the inspectors. They were having a ball. There is nothing wrong with the nursing home and it is a beautiful place. I do a lot of volunteer work and these three homes in Big Spring are among the best I've known," said Nellie Kerby who has several family members residing at Comanche Trail.

Whitesides, Kerby and Louise Havens all said the staff really does care about the residents and the administrator and director of nursing are trying to get people hired on who are willing to work and care for the residents.

"There has been a lot of turnover but that is because the administrator, Mike Butler, only wants good, caring people there. If they aren't willing to give 100 percent, they are terminated," said Whitesides.

Whitesides adds, "my grandmother is sick and devastated at the report about the nursing home. The inspectors showed a lack of respect and professionalism when they came in that day. People quit because they were threatened that they might lose their licenses."

Havens continued, "you can't please everyone all the time. It is a hard, nasty job and it takes a special person to care for these residents. They are grown babies and are disgracing. It is Please see HOME, page 2A

U.S. Trivia
Alaska sold to U.S. by Russia for \$7.2 million when?
March 30, 1867
The Brooklyn Bridge was opened when?
May 24, 1883

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Merle Haggard did some straight talkin' and Vince Gill some sweet talkin' while sweeping top honors at the 28th Annual Country Music Association Awards. See page 5A.

World: Police were looking for two people today for questioning in the mass murder-suicide of at least 48 members of a doomsday religious cult. See page 5A.

STATE

Secession
Southern Baptist conservatives reportedly have made contingency plans for secession from the Texas Baptist Convention if they lose a statewide vote next month over how church funds are used. See page 3A.

Farmer sentenced
A prominent Harlingen farmer will serve 15 months in prison for defrauding the government out of nearly \$300,000 in crop insurance. U.S. District Judge Filemon B. Vela sentenced Allan R. Anderson, 44, Wednesday and ordered him to pay \$195,000 in restitution. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **75** ▲ Highs **58** ▼ Lows

Partly cloudy, low 50s
Tonight, Partly cloudy, low upper 50s, west winds 10 to 20 mph.
Permian Basin Forecast
Friday: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 70s, northwest to north winds 10 to 20 mph; partly cloudy night, low mid 50s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 70s, northwest to north winds 10 to 20 mph; partly cloudy night, low mid 50s.

OCT 06 1994

Police chief honored with CLEAT award

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Chief Jerry Edwards has been recognized for his efforts to improve morale within the department, recently named the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas Law Enforcement Administrator of the Year.

CLEAT staff representative Dwight Tiller nominated Edwards who received the award during the organization's meeting in Fort Worth last weekend.

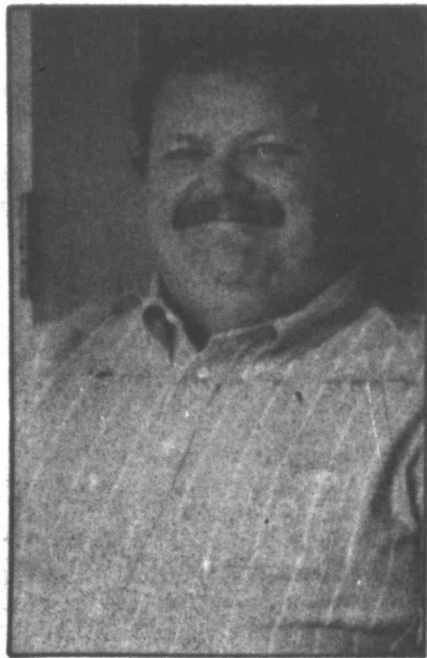
"I nominated Jerry because of out the 20 groups I serve, the Big Spring Police Department has the most remarkable improvement in morale of the officers than in any other department I've seen.

"Before, I had received a lot of calls about employee-management problems but Edwards treats everyone fairly across the board. I don't get any of those calls anymore. He has a different management style that allows input from everyone in the department," explained Tiller.

Tiller added CLEAT has 85 affiliated associations and Edwards stood above and beyond any other law enforcement administrator in the state. The executive board of CLEAT took the nominations from the staff representatives and then chose the winner.

The local CLEAT group is the Big Spring Police Association and its president, Sgt. Stan Parker, says he is glad Edwards won.

"We are all happy he received the award because he deserves



JERRY EDWARDS

it. He has made positive changes during his tenure as chief. Things have gone real well since he became Chief. All members have input on how the department is run and we are lucky to have a chief like him," Parker added.

Edwards says he was surprised when Parker told him of the award.

"I was very surprised and flattered. Since I've been chief, I've received positive feedback from the city council, members of the department and the community. My philosophy has always been to treat people the way you want to be treated.

"There is a good bunch of folks I work with. I was real pleased to receive the recognition," Edwards commented.

ON THE RUN

■ POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

•JAMES LEWIS, 18, no known address, was arrested for BURGLARY OF A HABITATION.

•CRYSTAL ROBINSON, 20, no known address, was arrested for BURGLARY OF A HABITATION.

•CYNTHIA JEAN WHITE, 29 of 1205 Douglas was arrested for POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA and POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE and released for medical reasons.

•THEFT in the 400 block of Birdwell.

•ASSAULT in the 600 block of Douglas.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 900 block of Goliad.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 900 block of Willia.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 120 block of Airbase.

•BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM in the 1800 block of E. Marcy.

•BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM in the 900 block of Mountain Park Dr.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 800 block of E. 15th.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 3900 block of Dixon.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE (Family Violence) in the 1600 block of Harding.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 3000 block of S. 87.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT at Marcy and W. 80.

•New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 8 p.m.

•Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through west entrance. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542.

•LULAC of Big Spring Chapter Number 4375, 7 p.m., Howard County Courthouse. Call Mina, 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Tony Shankles, 263-6071.

•Awards Program for Big Spring State Hospital employees, 6:30 p.m., Chapel Room. Tickets available from any member of the Human Resources Advisory Committee, adults: \$4.50 and children: \$2.25.

•Organizational meeting for The Recreational League, 7 p.m., YMCA. Call YMCA, 267-8234.

•Big Spring High School Choir Booster meeting, 7 p.m., choir room, parents and students welcome. For more information call 263-6233.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 908 Alford.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center art class, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Al-Ahon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.

•Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.

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WALKING AND LEARNING HISTORY



Dressed in an old fashioned bonnet and dress, Nancy Raney points out a topic of interest to other tour group leaders Saturday morning during a dress rehearsal for the Heritage Museum's walking tour. The tour is being conducted every Saturday evening in October.

■ 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

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■ IN BRIEF

Historic walking tours beginning

Relive the historic past of the glory days of downtown Big Spring. Walking Tours will begin at the Heritage Museum every Saturday evening in October, filled with stories of Big Spring's early years as a wild railroad town.

A tour will leave every half hour from 6 to 7:30 p.m. All groups are welcome to attend as well as individuals.

The Heritage Museum will also be open free of charge. For more information, please call 267-8255, ext. 201 or 202.

ATPE regional meeting Oct. 15

The Big Spring Association of Texas Professional Educators is hosting the Regional ATPE Fall meeting on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Moss School library. A catered BBQ lunch for \$5 will be served. Please RSVP to your building rep. by Oct. 7.

Used eyeglass drive going on

The Downtown Lions Club is conducting a used eyeglass drive along with their annual hamburger supper. The event will be Friday before the Big Spring Steers and Lakeview Chiefs football game.

The supper will start at 5 p.m. and run until 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and can be purchased from any Downtown Lions Club member or at the door.

The club is asking the public to bring any used eyeglasses for donation to the supper, to be used to benefit the underprivileged.

The hamburger supper is the club's main fund raiser for the year and the money is used solely for charitable purposes throughout the year such as paying for eye exams and purchasing eye glasses for needy school children.

Conservative

AUSTIN (AP) — Baptist conservatives have made contingency plans for secession from the Baptist Convention if a statewide vote is held over how church funds are used.

The new association will not be activated until the Baptist Convention of Texas plan favored by the Baptist moderates, conservative Walt Carpenter.

"Hopefully, it will be forever," the Houston Statesman for today.

But "all bets are off" until the two-day annual meeting begins Oct. 31 in Austin.

"The plan is just a temporary unacceptable compromise. The funding plan is unacceptable."

NEWS BRIEF

Former death row inmate escapes

HUNTSVILLE — Authorities continue to search Wednesday for a death row inmate who escaped from a work crew at the Michael Unit in East Texas state prison official's office.

Thomas Dewayne I was discovered missing his work station at about 8 a.m., said Brown, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Law enforcement agencies searched the grounds for tracking dogs after the inmate was found. The system spokesman said the inmate was not found, however, the system spokesman said.

"Regardless of the fugitive's identity, he is dangerous," Nunnelee said. Ellason had been a crew member from the prison that was working in-house meat packing about 6:30 a.m.

He originally had been sentenced to death for the stabbing of Trudy Tarrant County. Nunnelee said the elder while trying to bury the body.

In 1991, the Texas Criminal Appeals Court overturned Ellason's death sentence after finding insufficient evidence to show that he likely to commit future acts. He was 19 at the time of the crime.

Palestine is about 50 miles southeast of Dallas.

Body believed to be that of missing woman

CISCO (AP) — The woman found in a wooded area near Cisco may be the woman who was reported missing one week ago, police said.

The semi-nude body was found at 10:30 p.m. about five miles west of Cisco, Eastland County Sheriff White said.

The body was found by Tarrant County Examiners Office forensic scientist, White said.

Tammy Hutchens reported missing from home last week.

Her common-law husband, Randy Caraway, is also missing. He was last seen Wednesday.

Committee seeks changes at Alamogordo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A committee studying the future of the Alamogordo area is expected to recommend Wednesday that the city be moved to a new site.

The Alamogordo Planning Committee also wants to build a new state's largest water treatment plant.

"We need to give the Alamogordo area a new vision. The Alamogordo area is a sion compound," Guerra.

Health

Continued from page 1A
disorder, major depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder, and panic disorder.

In a given year, about five million Americans, or 2.5 percent of the adult population, suffer from severe mental illnesses, and 3.2 percent of children and adolescents between the ages of

nine and 17 are diagnosed with a severe mental illness.

The number one reason for hospital admissions nationwide is psychiatric disorder. At any given time, 21 percent of all hospital beds are filled by people with mental illness, which is more common than diabetes, cancer or heart disease.

■ OBITUARIES

Marigold Mattingley

Marigold Mattingley, 74, Fort Worth, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, in Fort Worth. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Clara Royston

Clara Royston, 85, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, at a local nursing home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Deloris D. Padgett, 67, died Monday. Memorial services will be 4:00 P.M., Thursday at East Fourth Baptist Church.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Marigold Mattingley, 74, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Clara Royston, 85, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-0811

Published alternate Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings, by the month HOME DELIVERY. Evenings and Sunday, \$2.00 monthly; \$20.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$10.00 monthly; Howard, Berlin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Garden Counties, \$11.00 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

People now sought for Rotary Exchange

Rotarians of the Texas Panhandle/South Plains area are seeking four outstanding business and professional people to visit India in Feb. 1-28, 1995, through the Group Study Exchange Program of the Rotary Foundation.

To qualify for the 1995 exchange, you must have at least two years of work experience in your field (any profession, from business to teaching) and be currently active—not retired. Team members may not be Rotarians or directly related to Rotarians, and must be physically and mentally able to deal with a vigorous work visit schedule.

Applicants will need to submit both a completed form and possibly at a later date a video tape with answers to specific questions. A letter from your employer must be supplied approving the absence in February.

For an application, please contact Lynn A. Simpson, Howard College, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915)264-5150, or (915)263-6949 by Oct. 1, 1994.

Rotary International and the Rotary Clubs of Big Spring are now accepting applications from students 15 to 19 years of age for the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program for the school year beginning August 1995. Applications are also being accepted for the Rotary short term Youth Exchange Program for the summer exchanges in the summer of 1995.

Students wishing to apply should be between the ages of 15 and 19 at the time the exchange would begin. If interested in participating in this unique program of international study and living should contact Murray Murphy at 263-1176 or Julie Shirley at 263-0454.

■ RECORDS

Wednesday's temp.	90
Wednesday's low	68
Average high	82
Average low	56
Record high	99 in 1937
Record low	41 in 1932
Rainfall, Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	.34
Year to date	15.19
Normal for year	15.46

Home

Continued from page 1A
hard work and the staff does a wonderful job."

Whitesides said she did not allow the inspectors to write up discrepancies concerning her grandmother because she claims they would be lies and did not see the need for it.

One resident approached Whitesides on Sunday after reading the newspaper report and said she needed to find her son "because things aren't that bad and I must not be where my son said I was or there is another Comanche Trail Nursing Home in Big Spring," stated the resident.

Schools

Continued from page 1A
More than 900 public schools in Texas are receiving the cash awards ranging from \$250 to \$30,000 for their students achievements.

Among the 971 cash winning schools, 580 will receive awards ranging from \$250 to \$7,500 for earning either exemplary or recognized performance, while the remaining 391 will receive from \$500 to \$30,000 for recording gains in their performance over last year.

In addition, 435 schools are receiving the supplemental acknowledgement.

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 4, 5, 7, 9, 15, 28 PICK 3: 5, 6, 3

Information sought in locating stolen horse trailer and tack

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is asking for the public's help in locating a stolen horse trailer and tack stolen from a location on South Highway 87.

The horse trailer was shop made, white and blue in color, has a tandem axle with brown colored bumper pads and a short black colored rubber mat inside the trailer. Also taken from the tack room was the following:

•eight saddle blankets - three are Navajo style, one is blue and

another is string-type.
•two Longhorn saddles
•one Oliver saddle
•two Trammel sets of bridles and bits with "Scott" marked on them
•three 30-foot roping ropes
•one khaki colored rope carry-all bag

This incident happened on Sept. 28 between 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Anyone having any information is asked to call the sheriff's department at 264-2344 and ask for Sheriff Standard, Deputy Quintero or Deputy Chavez.

We're Pleased To Announce Our

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CONTINUES

SAVE BIG BUCKS ON Bedding, Upholstery, Recliners, Bedroom and Tables. Special Cash and Carry prices throughout the store.

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WHEAT

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
118 EAST 2ND • 267-8722

TEXAS

Conservative Baptist plans secession from convention

AUSTIN (AP) — Southern Baptist conservatives reportedly have made contingency plans for secession from the Texas Baptist Convention if they lose a statewide vote next month over how church funds are used.

The new association would not be activated unless delegates to Baptist General Convention of Texas approve a plan favored by the Southern Baptist moderates, church conservative Walt Carpenter said.

"Hopefully, it will sit dormant forever," the Houston attorney told the Austin American-Statesman for today editions.

But "all bets are off" if the delegates approve the plan at the two-day annual meeting, which begins Oct. 31 in Amarillo.

"The (plan) is just categorically unacceptable to us," he said. The funding plan resulted

from a longtime dispute between moderates and conservatives.

If approved, the plan would change the way church contributions are split between the moderate-dominated state convention and the Southern Baptist Convention, the conservative-dominated national denominational body.

Currently, one third of the contributions are automatically sent to the national convention, while the rest stays in Texas.

Delegates to the Amarillo meeting will vote on a plan to force congregations to choose where their money goes.

Besides the state and national conventions, churches could consider funding other Baptist organizations, including the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, a moderate missions agency.

Conservatives say the fellow-

ship drains money from the national convention. Nevertheless, the Southern Baptist Convention voted this year to refuse all funds sent through the fellowship.

"We want to keep the system the way it is now," Carpenter said. "But if the moderates win the day, all bets are off. What we may do is form another convention. Probably not, but we could."

David Currie, coordinator of the moderate Texas Baptists Committed, said forming a rival convention would be an overreaction.

"That's unfortunate and totally unnecessary," he said. "This report... simply grants the freedom to those who want to give to other Baptist causes."

The Texas convention is the biggest in the Southern Baptist Convention with 5,500 congregations and 2.6 million members.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Former death row inmate escapes

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Authorities continued their search Wednesday for a former death row inmate who escaped from a work crew at the Michael Unit in East Texas, a state prison official says.

Thomas Dwayne Ellason, 27, was discovered missing from his work station at the plant at about 8 a.m., said Charles Brown, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Law enforcement units searched the grounds with tracking dogs after Ellason's wallet was found. Ellason was not found, however, said prison system spokesman David Nunnelee.

"Regardless of their offense, fugitives should be considered dangerous," Nunnelee said.

Ellason had been part of a crew from the Palestine-area prison that was working in an in-house meat packing plant at about 6:30 a.m.

He originally had been sentenced to death for the 1986 fatal stabbing of Trudy Smith, in Tarrant County. Ellason stabbed the elderly woman while trying to burglarize her home.

In 1991, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals commuted Ellason's death sentence to life after finding insufficient evidence to show that Ellason was likely to commit further violent acts. He was 19 at the time of the crime.

Palestine is about 95 miles southeast of Dallas.

Body believed to that of missing woman

CISCO (AP) — The body of a woman found in a wooded area near Cisco may be that of a woman who was reported missing one week ago, police said.

The semi-nude body was found at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, about five miles west of Cisco, Eastland County Sheriff Ronnie White said.

The body was sent to the Tarrant County Medical Examiners Office for an autopsy, White said.

Tammy Hutchens Bryan was reported missing from her Cisco home last week.

Her common-law husband, Randy Caraway, is a suspect in the disappearance, Police Chief Douglas Fairbanks said Wednesday.

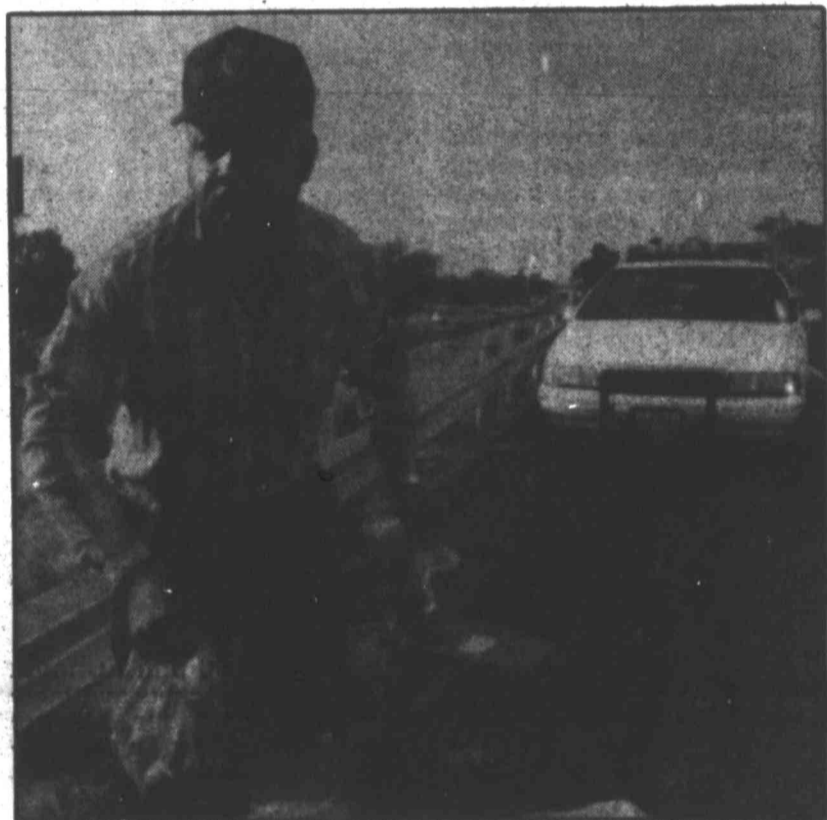
Committee seeking changes at Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A city committee studying the operation of the Alamo recommended Wednesday marking a mission burial ground and forming a new board to run the shrine's compound.

The Alamo Plaza Study Committee also wants to rebuild some historic walls around the state's biggest tourist attraction.

"We need to give a hint to the visitor that the battle of the Alamo took place within a mission compound," said Henry Guerra.

COLLECTING THE CHARGES



Associated Press photo

Fort Worth Police Department bomb technician Capt. Gary Rhodes carries off sacks of oil well charges off a Fort Worth freeway after a truck lost a load of charges, spilling them on the northbound lanes and shutting down the freeway Wednesday.

North Sea spill a test of Endeavour's radar

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — German oceanographers dumped 106 gallons of diesel oil into the North Sea today to find out how well the powerful radar aboard shuttle Endeavour detects slicks from orbit.

The oil was spilled from a ship about 18 miles west of Sylt, a German island near Denmark's southern border, two hours before the shuttle passed 138 miles overhead. Twenty-six gallons of algae products were dumped nearby to see if the radar could detect the difference.

In televised radar images beamed to the ground, the spill showed up as dark, oblong spots in a sepia-toned image.

"We could see it brilliantly clear," said German space agency spokesman Franz Spaunhorst, who watched the arriving images with scientists in Houston. "There was great applause."

Spaunhorst said researchers thought they could discern the oil from the algae, "but scientists are cautious people. They're asking for 24 hours."

Workers on two oil-recovery ships started cleaning up the mess as soon as Endeavour passed. They expected to finish within two hours, Spaunhorst said.

Researchers promised the oil slick would cover no more than one-quarter square mile, and they took pains to reassure environmentalists that plenty of precautions were taken.

Mission Control and astronauts had to work around a problem with shuttle steering jets in order to scan the spill.

The six tiny steering jets that precisely aim the radar instruments shut down Wednesday because of a bad sensor. NASA scrambled to put together a computer program to bypass the sensor.

Farmer gets 15 months for fraud

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A prominent Harlingen farmer will serve 15 months in prison for defrauding the government out of nearly \$300,000 in crop insurance.

U.S. District Judge Filemon B. Vela sentenced Allan R. Anderson, 44, Wednesday and ordered him to pay \$195,000 in restitution.

Anderson pleaded guilty in April to mail fraud involving the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. and filing a false claim to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"The good thing about this case is that I'm hearing from the ASCS that farmers are being more careful," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Laura Hubert Surovic.

However, Mrs. Surovic said Anderson's offenses constituted far more than sloppy bookkeeping. During 1989 and 1990, Anderson underreported the size of his cotton, sorghum and corn harvests to the government, she said.

That allowed him to receive \$303,000 more in federal crop insurance and \$89,000 more in disaster benefits than he was entitled, Mrs. Surovic said.

Meanwhile, he reported his real harvest figures to his bank.

"These kinds of cases remind us that this is taxpayers' money. These are government programs, and they have to be applied for in good faith," Mrs. Surovic said.

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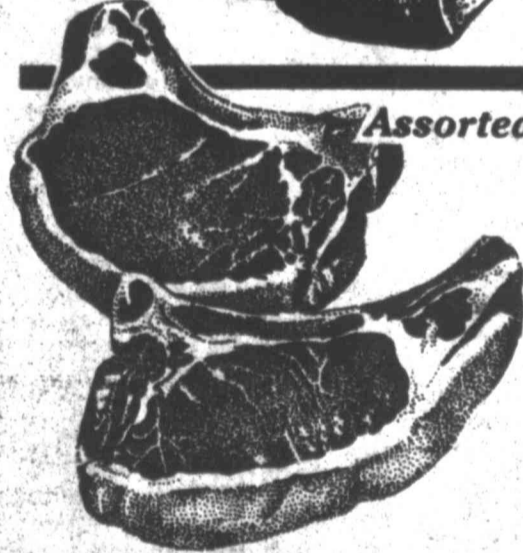
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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Censorship is about stopping people reading or seeing what we do not want to read or see ourselves."
Lord Diplock, British attorney, 1971

Why no handcuffs used?

Danny Fierro is still at large after escaping from the Big Spring Police. The question is why was he not handcuffed?

Fierro was turned over to police custody after having been served a warrant for felony revocation of probation. After being put into the police car, Fierro fled while Officer Tony Hill was getting into the car.

The Police Department is conducting an investigation into the escape, to determine how and why it happened.

The bigger question remains - where were the handcuffs? Why weren't handcuffs used? After all, handcuffs are used in most situations, including arrests for outstanding warrants for traffic violations. This guy was turned over on a felony warrant.

The Police Department is in the process of obtaining warrants for Fierro for offenses he had been accused of earlier that day.

Obviously, he considered the charges

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

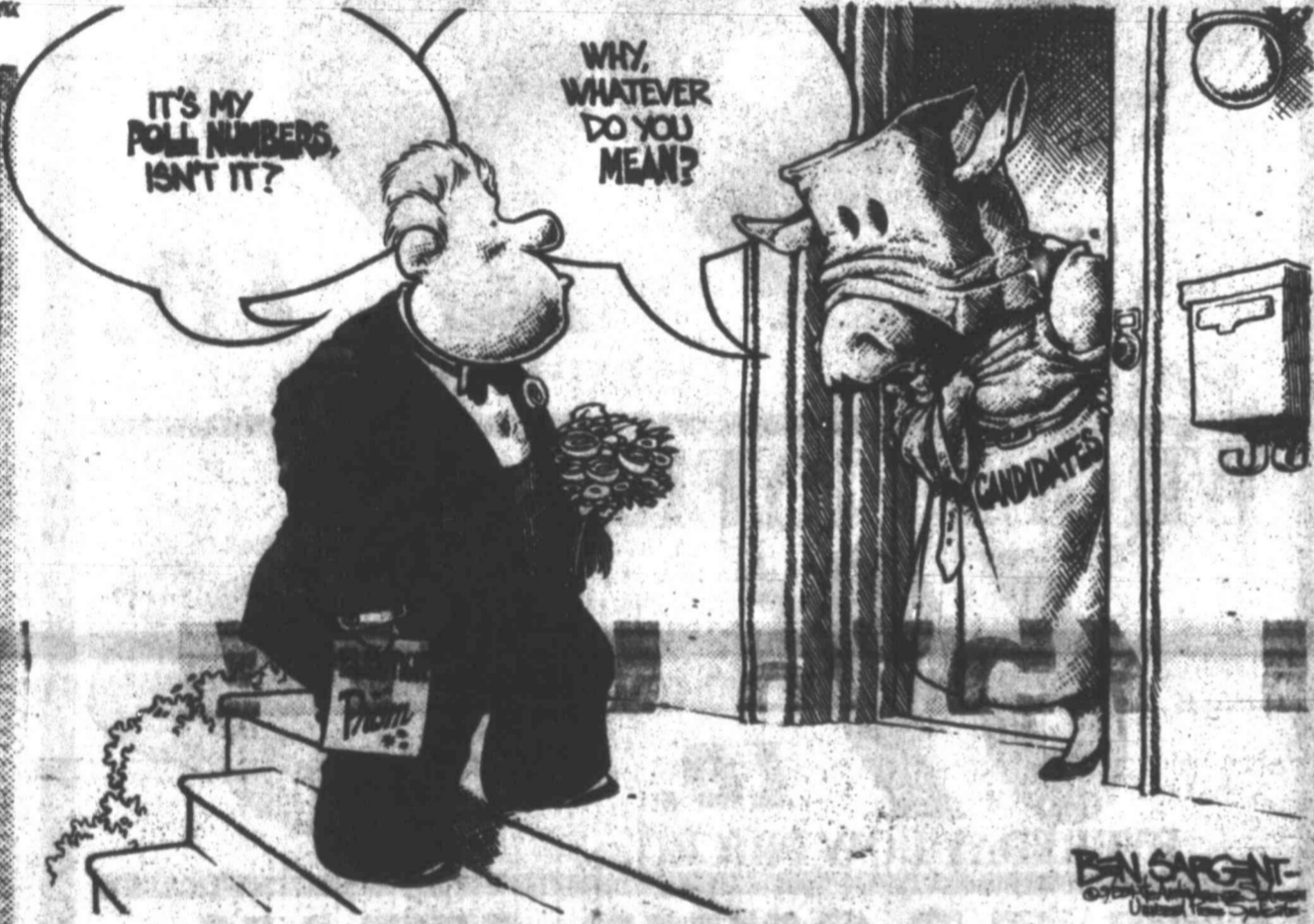
Charles C. Williams DD Turner
Publisher Managing Editor

serious enough to risk an escape attempt, which has succeeded for the moment.

If Fierro thought the charges were serious enough to escape maybe the public should be worried also.

It seems caution and common sense, no matter the offense, should be paramount in not only preventing the escape of a prisoner but to protect the officers themselves. Some people will do whatever is necessary to escape arrest.

While the investigation into the incident is going on, the arrest procedures should be looked over once again. If need be, use of handcuffs in all arrests should be made standard operating procedure.



Toughest trade wars are at home

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's toughest trade wars are the ones he's waged at home where, oddly, his tactics and timing have played to the strengths of political and protectionist critics. The administration has just ambushed itself again, twice, in the slowed bid for congressional approval of a new world trade agreement this year. The president wanted it done now, but can't get it until later, after the Nov. 8 elections. And while passage is virtually certain, there is at least a trace of doubt about an outcome that had seemed a cinch.

Approval of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, negotiated during two Republican administrations before Clinton took it over, is the president's latest top priority.

"We're trying to do this with the least possible delay," Clinton said when the GATT legislation finally was sent to Congress, no amendments allowed, more than five months after the agreement was signed.

Initially, the administration wanted it to include an extension of trade bargaining power for future agreements. That, differences over revenues to offset tariff cuts, and other side issues that had to be negotiated with congressional committees, slowed the process. And the measure had to be negotiated with congressional tax writers because once it was introduced, it couldn't be altered.

Besides, for months, GATT was an afterthought, hardly mentioned while Clinton sought unsuccessfully to win his original priority, health care reform. After that, it was the crime bill. Only then did GATT top the list.

Clinton said it must be approved this year to boost the economy and to display American leadership in world trade, arguments echoing those

of his campaign for the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1993. He'd hoped for more: a trade victory to take into the final days of the off-year campaign.

Republicans didn't want to provide it.

"The people who are holding it up now are people who have always supported the GATT," Clinton complained, hours before House leaders of both parties decided to postpone final action until Nov. 29, three weeks after the off-year congressional elections.

Actually, a Democrat already had forced the Senate to delay its decision on GATT. The House leaders said that move undermined their own ability to guarantee bipartisan support for GATT now. So the House acted only to approve a resolution setting rules for the vote in a lame duck session.

Every measure becomes more vulnerable in the waning days of a Congress, when delay can equal defeat.

"I've never come to the end of a full congressional session before, so for all I know, this often happens," Clinton had said earlier in the day.

"We are not retreating from GATT in any way," said Speaker Thomas S. Foley, shortly before House advanced to the rear. Retreat they did, to the political haven of a post-election decision on a measure opposed by organized labor, challenged by ardent conservatives, denounced as rotten by the re-emergent Ross Perot.

By the time the administration introduced its bill, the calendar enabled a single Democratic senator to stall it. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings invoked his power as chairman of the Commerce Committee to put off action for 45 days on a trade deal he contends will cost a million jobs in the textile

industry, centered in his state of South Carolina.

GATT supporters said the White House should have seen it coming and dealt with Hollings before the GATT terms were sent to Congress, not after the trap was sprung. Indeed, his 45-day stall would have been meaningless on a proposal sent soon enough to let the clock run out.

"But he can't prevent it from passing," said Sen. George Mitchell, the Democratic leader. "We're going to pass it, although a little later than we'd hoped."

In the House, a relatively minor provision which has nothing to do with trade turned into a late snag. Rep. Newt Gingrich, the Republican leader, in no hurry, had cited it in saying they ought to take more time. It would give preferential licensing fees to three communications companies for wireless telephone rights they got as pioneers in the technology involved. Originally, they were supposed to be free. A compromise sets the fees at \$534 million, and the GATT bill counts that as part of the revenue required to offset an estimated \$12 billion in tariff cuts over the next five years.

Two firms involved are media companies, Cox Enterprises, Inc., and The Washington Post Co., heightening the controversy even though congressional negotiators from both parties had agreed to the provision.

The administration had time to avoid that trap, too. The Associated Press reported the disputed provision and the budding opposition to it on Sept. 23, before it was locked into Clinton's measure.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 20 years.

Gill takes top country awards

Haggard named to hall of fame

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Merle Haggard did some straight talkin' and Vince Gill some sweet talkin' while sweeping top honors at the 28th Annual Country Music Association Awards.

As the industry paid tribute to its rough-edged past and mainstream present, Gill won a second consecutive entertainer of the year award and was named top male vocalist for the fourth year running.

"I'm so thankful to be a part of it. I won't take it lightly. I'll treat you with class," he said Wednesday as he accepted the entertainer of the year award, the evening's highest honor.

Haggard, who did prison time for burglary, swaggered up to the podium and proceeded to thank his plumber and exterminator before any industry figures as he was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The 57-year-old singer and composer of classics like "Okie From Muskogee," and "Today I Started Loving You Again" later said that today's music relies too much on electronic gadgetry.

"I think we're experiencing some sort of perfected music right now — not to put it down ... I think it's going to come back to what it used to be: bare talent."

Gill, who hosted the show at the Grand Ole Opry House, said he was shocked by the honors, "even more so for male vocalist then entertainer."

Stars like Randy Travis, George Strait, Lee Greenwood, Ronnie Milsap and Charley Pride all had two-year reigns as best male vocalist at the height of their commercial success.

Second-generation country star Pam Tillis won female vocalist of the year, saying



Vince Gill receives his male vocalist of the year award from fellow performers Michelle Wright, left, and Linda Davis at the Country Music Association Awards show in Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday. Gill also won the award for entertainer of the year and shared in the award for album of the year.

WINNERS

Winners of the 1994 Country Music Association awards:

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR: Vince Gill

FEMALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR: Pam Tillis

MALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR: Vince Gill

SINGLE OF THE YEAR (for singer): "I Swear," John Michael Montgomery

ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles," John Anderson, Clint Black, Suzy Bogguss, Brooks & Dunn, Billy Dean, Diamond Rio, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Little Texas, Lorie Morgan, Trapeze, Trisha Yearwood

Tucker and Trisha Yearwood.

HORIZON AWARD: John Michael Montgomery

VOCAL GROUP OF THE YEAR: Diamond Rio

VOCAL DUO OF THE YEAR: Brooks & Dunn

MUSIC VIDEO OF THE YEAR: "Independence Day," Martina McBride

SONG OF THE YEAR (for songwriter): "Chattahoochee," Alan Jackson/Jim McBride

VOCAL EVENT OF THE YEAR: Reba McEntire with Linda Davis, "Des He Love You."

MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR: Mark O'Connor, fiddle

Nicole's sister questions O.J. defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Denise Brown sat quietly in court listening to O.J. Simpson's lawyers argue — again — that evidence should be thrown out of her former brother-in-law's murder case.

Then she quietly delivered her message.

Wearing a button reading "Remember Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman," Ms. Brown bypassed the media mob in the main courthouse press room, went upstairs to the office used by court beat reporters, and expressed her frustration at the defense's strategy.

"If O.J. is so innocent, why are they trying to suppress all the evidence?" she asked, her voice tinged with sarcasm.

"I've never seen this before," said Ms. Brown, 37.

Asked to explain, she quoted from Simpson's famous innocent plea: "He's 100 percent innocent? Keep the evidence then."

Through most of the proceedings, Ms. Brown, her sisters and parents have sat in the courtroom just a few feet from Simpson. Their comments about the case have been as circumspect as they have been rare.

Wednesday was the first time any member of Ms. Simpson's family had publicly questioned the way Simpson is fighting charges that he murdered his ex-wife and Goldman.

Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro responded by saying that the attorneys are doing their job.

"Clearly, Denise Brown is a relative of a victim and she's not a lawyer," Shapiro said, "and lawyers have professional responsibilities to raise both legal and factual issues, and we are fulfilling our responsibility by raising all legal issues that should be raised."

The Simpson camp has tried — so far unsuccessfully — to suppress virtually every blood sample, piece of clothing and scrap of paper found at Ms. Brown's house, Simpson's estate and in his Bronco and Bentley.

Ms. Brown's comments came during a busy day, as attorneys and prosecutors duled before Superior Court Judge Lance Ito over evidence seized by authorities. Among the highlights:

Firm testing blood in O.J. case receives prestigious accreditation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what may be a blow to the trial strategy of O.J. Simpson's lawyers, a laboratory doing DNA testing for the prosecution has been awarded a prestigious accreditation by a national examining board.

Cellmark Diagnostics, a Germantown, Md., lab that is testing blood samples from the Simpson case, today becomes the first private laboratory in the country to receive accreditation for DNA testing from the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors.

Legal experts said the accreditation can disarm, or at least blunt, any attack by Simpson's lawyers on Cellmark's competence for accurate and reliable DNA testing.

The accreditation means that Cellmark "is the best that the state of the art can make it," said Paul Ferrara, director of the state of Virginia's Division of Forensics and chairman of the accreditation board. "It means that the lab has met the very highest standards ... in all aspects."

Cellmark is doing genetic testing of blood specimens recovered by police investigating the June 12 slayings of Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

In a process called DNA fingerprinting, the lab is comparing the genetic pattern of blood

stitches found at the site of killings with those recovered from Simpson's house and car and with specimens from Simpson himself.

Accreditation of Cellmark closes off one avenue of attack — laboratory competence — that the Simpson defense could have used against the DNA fingerprinting results, said James E. Starrs, a professor of law and forensic science at George Washington University.

"The lack of accreditation is something that the defense could put weight on," said Starrs. If Cellmark had failed to achieve accreditation, "it would have been very significant."

Robert Shapiro, Simpson's chief lawyer, brushed aside a question about Cellmark's new accreditation.

"We already knew that it's old news," the attorney said Wednesday outside a Los Angeles courtroom. He declined further comment.

Ferrara said accreditation became a weapon for defense lawyers after a 1991 report on DNA fingerprinting by the National Research Council. The report recommended strongly that all DNA labs presenting evidence in court should be accredited.

"The NRC report went so far as to suggest that a lack of accreditation is prima facie evidence that a lab has not met those standards," said Ferrara.

It allowed a hearing to continue today on whether items seized from Simpson's Bronco are admissible. He appeared on the verge of ruling in favor of the defense to throw out some items not listed on a search warrant, but yielded to a prosecutor's request to hold off until more evidence is presented.

The defense formally asked the judge to exclude all DNA evidence, including tests suggesting a match between blood drops at the crime scene and Simpson's blood. The 107-page motion alleged sloppy police and lab work and argued that DNA testing and analysis aren't generally accepted in the scientific community or by the courts.

Simpson became animated and mouthed "That's a lie" when Detective Tom Lange testified that although Simpson's first attorney wasn't present during Simpson's half-hour interview with police the day after the killings, the attorney had permission to attend.

Simpson also smiled, shook his head and mouthed the words "He's lying" when Lange described a search of Simpson's closet that same day. Lange said Simpson accompanied him into the closet when he seized a pair of tennis shoes.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miners killed by natural toxic gas

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Ten miners were suffocated by natural toxic gas in a coal mine in western South Korea today. Two workers were injured, police said.

The men were working 710 yards underground when gas filled the shaft located in Taebaek, 100 miles west of Seoul.

Disarmament program starting to stall

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The American program to disarm Haiti's violent factions and make the streets safe for the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is stalling.

There were no weapons seized Wednesday, and the confiscated gun count is stagnating at about 4,000. A gun buy-back program has brought in about 300 weapons at prices ranging from \$50 to \$300, but most of those are tear gas grenades and not guns.

"The cash for guns program hasn't bagged that many weapons or explosives," acknowledged army spokesman Col. Barry Willey.

Early successes in the seizure

program came mostly from raids on military caches. Raids now are less successful. Willey noted that their success depends on the quality of intelligence reports received by the military.

Russian rocket docks with Mir Space Station

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian rocket docked with the space station Mir today, carrying a three-member crew that includes a German scientist and a Russian engineer who hopes to set an endurance record for women in space.

The Soyuz rocket blasted off from the Baikonur space center in Kazakhstan on Tuesday.

Aboard the Soyuz were Ulf Merbold of the European Space Agency, engineer Yelena Kondakova and commander Alexander Viktorenko.

Merbold is to carry out more than 20 medical, biological, technological and other experiments before returning to Earth on Nov. 3 with Yuri Malenchenko of Russia and Talgat Musabayev of Kazakhstan, who are aboard Mir now.

Kondakova plans to stay in space for nearly six months, setting a duration record for women. ITAR-Tass quoted her as saying at a pre-flight news conference Monday that she wanted to prove that "a woman can do as much as a man."

Search continues; 48 bodies found

GRANGES-SUR-SALVAN, Switzerland (AP) — Police were looking for two people today for questioning in the mass murder-suicide of at least 48 members of a doomsday religious cult.

Investigators were preparing to resume the search of a burned-out chalet in this Alpine village, and police spokesman Carlo Kuonen said they were afraid they would find more victims of Wednesday's bizarre deaths.

Freiburg police spokesman Beat Karlen wouldn't identify the two people sought by police, but he described them as witnesses.

"It's not as if we are looking for murderers or anything like that," he told The Associated Press.

The bodies were found early Wednesday after fires destroyed three chalets and a farmhouse in two Swiss cantons, or states. Police also suspected a link to two deaths in a house fire in Canada this week.

Most of the dead were Swiss,



Associated Press photo

A television crew stands amid the burnt out farm house where 23 people, members of the Order of the Solar Temple, were found dead after they committed a mass suicide Wednesday in Chelry, Switzerland. Investigation teams prepared to resume search of the charred building, fearing they might uncover more victims.

French or Canadian. They included the mayor of Richelieu, Quebec, and his wife, Canadian police said.

Twenty-five bodies, including several children, were found in three chalets in a ski area at Granges-sur-Salvan in Valais canton, 45 miles southeast of Geneva. A search for more bodies in the third chalet was suspended Wednesday for fear the structure would collapse.

Another 23 bodies were found in a burned-out farmhouse in Chelry, 45 miles northeast of Geneva. Most of the bodies in Chelry lay in a circle on the

floor of a red, mirror-lined chapel beneath the burning farmhouse.

Some were dressed in red, black and white ceremonial robes. Ten had plastic garbage bags tied around their necks with cords, and some had their hands bound. Twenty had bullets in their heads.

In contrast to the farmhouse deaths, there were no signs of violence in the chalets in Granges-sur-Salvan. But it was uncertain whether the deaths were all suicides or whether some of the victims had been killed.

Relief effort hindered by bad weather

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) — Bad weather hindered relief efforts Wednesday on the Kuril Islands following a massive earthquake that devastated the remote Pacific chain and sent residents fleeing to higher ground.

The undersea quake late Tuesday had a magnitude of 8.2, the strongest in the world this year. It killed at least 10 people, destroyed buildings, tossed boats ashore and produced 9-foot-high waves that swamped coastal areas.

Many islanders fled to higher ground, fearing the dozens of aftershocks which rattled the region Wednesday would set off deadly tidal waves.

Seismologists said the aftershocks, measuring up to magnitude 6, would continue for days. A strong aftershock with a preliminary magnitude of 6.4 rocked northern Japan Thursday morning. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

"They are in the hills with no food, no water or personal belongings," said Yevgeny Kulkov, a reporter on Sakhalin Island who spoke on Vladivostok radio.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Mandela sober about humanitarian crises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the cheers and plaudits that have greeted him on his state visit, South African President Nelson Mandela is offering a sober analysis of the humanitarian crises facing not only his country but all sub-Saharan Africa.

Mandela highlighted that issue Wednesday night at a gala dinner in his honor and was expected to do the same today in an appearance before a joint meeting of Congress.

"Africa faces a terrible food crisis," Mandela said after receiving a \$100,000 prize for his leadership in the fight against hunger in Africa.

He said about 34 million people in the sub-Saharan region suffer from food shortages, mostly as a result of civil strife. He called it "the worst humanitarian crisis in modern times."

Republicans force vote on agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans forced the House into a late November session to vote on a global trade agreement, depriving President Clinton of a much-needed victory before the midterm congressional elections.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., had said early Wednesday that he was "firmly and absolutely committed" to having the House vote this week on the accord negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

But by evening he retreated, acknowledging with other House leaders in a letter to the president that "attempting to pass the legislation in the current atmosphere will weaken the strong bipartisan spirit we want to see for final passage."

The House scheduled its vote on Nov. 29, two days before the Senate is to vote on Dec. 1.

All agree Superfund cleanup law unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually all interested parties — the White House, environmentalists, chemical manufacturers, insurance companies, mayors, small businesses — agreed that the Superfund toxic waste cleanup law was unfair, impractical and far too costly.

They battled for months over a bill that would fix a program that since 1980 has cost taxpayers nearly \$9 billion and industry millions more, while achieving only marginal environmental benefits.

Then the legislation — like the mining reform bill a week earlier — fell under the time pressures of the closing days of the 103rd Congress. Supporters on Wednesday declared it dead for this session after House Republicans prepared to press a string of amendments that were sure to kill the bill if it went to the House floor.

Even if there were votes to beat back the amendments, the delay involved would be fatal, supporters said. Congress is scheduled to adjourn at the end of the week.

Scientist found way to heal cartilage

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have found a way to do what nature cannot: heal damaged cartilage.

In a report published today, a Swedish team describes a new approach that could help hundreds of thousands of people with bad knees and other bony joints resulting from sports injuries, falls, car accidents or other mishaps.

The treatment, used so far on 88 people in Sweden, involves growing the patients' own cartilage cells in test tubes, then injecting the tissue into the damaged joint.

It has been used so far only to repair knees. But if it proves as promising as its developers hope, the treatment could give doctors a major new tool for relieving the pain of joint injuries and stopping the crippling arthritis that often occurs years later.

Congress approves education package

WASHINGTON (AP) — With final congressional approval of a \$13 billion education package, President Clinton crowed that all of his administration's education proposals — from the Goals 2000 education reform bill to national and community service and direct student loans — had passed the Congress.

"Future generations will look back on this period as years of historic accomplishment that began the task of renewing our nation by investing in our people," Clinton said.

The Senate turned aside a Republican-led filibuster over school prayer and then voted 77-20 Wednesday to reauthorize for five years the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which expired Friday. The measure passed the House last week and now goes to Clinton for his signature.

In the end, the final hours of Senate debate focused not on contentious social issues like school prayer but on bread and butter ones — which states would benefit the most from changes in the way aid will be distributed to educationally disadvantaged students.

Although senators differed on which states would lose money and which would gain under the new formula for the so-called Title I program, one thing was certain: For the first two years, state allocations under the so-called Title I program would not drop.

"This Congress has seen its way around gridlock, found common ground on some of the most difficult and contentious social issues, and that's the way it should be," Education Secretary Richard Riley said.

First conviction obtained under federal access to clinics law

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A former minister accused of killing an abortion doctor and an escort has been convicted in the first trial using a new federal law guaranteeing access to abortion clinics.

Abortion supporters and opponents said Paul Hill's conviction Wednesday would set a national precedent in the ongoing battles outside abortion clinics.

"It sends a very clear message that this extreme terrorist activity in the name of religion will not be tolerated," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation in Arlington, Va.

The Rev. Flip Benham, director of Operation Rescue, denounced the killings but said the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law was "not about violence, it's about silence."

Abortion rights advocates are

"just in glee over the fact they've won this case because they know that they have set a precedent," he said.

The jury deliberated just over two hours before finding Hill — who represented himself — guilty of three counts of violating the new law and one firearms charge. He showed no emotion as the verdict was read, but after the jury left he smiled broadly and shook hands with two court-appointed lawyers who had been asked to advise him.

Hill, 40, could receive up to life in prison when he is sentenced Dec. 9. He also faces the electric chair if convicted of murder in his Jan. 30 state trial.

Hill presented no evidence, called no witnesses and cross-examined none of his accusers during the three-day trial. He plans to represent himself at his

murder trial.

He also didn't deny killing Dr. John Britton and his escort, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, and wounding Barrett's wife, June, outside the the Ladies Center on July 29.

Mrs. Barrett testified Wednesday that Hill fired his shotgun into their pickup truck as they arrived at the clinic, paused to reload, and then fired again, hitting her in the breast and left arm as she dived for cover.

When she opened her eyes, she said, blood was dripping between the seats and her husband and friend were dying. She had no comment after the verdict.


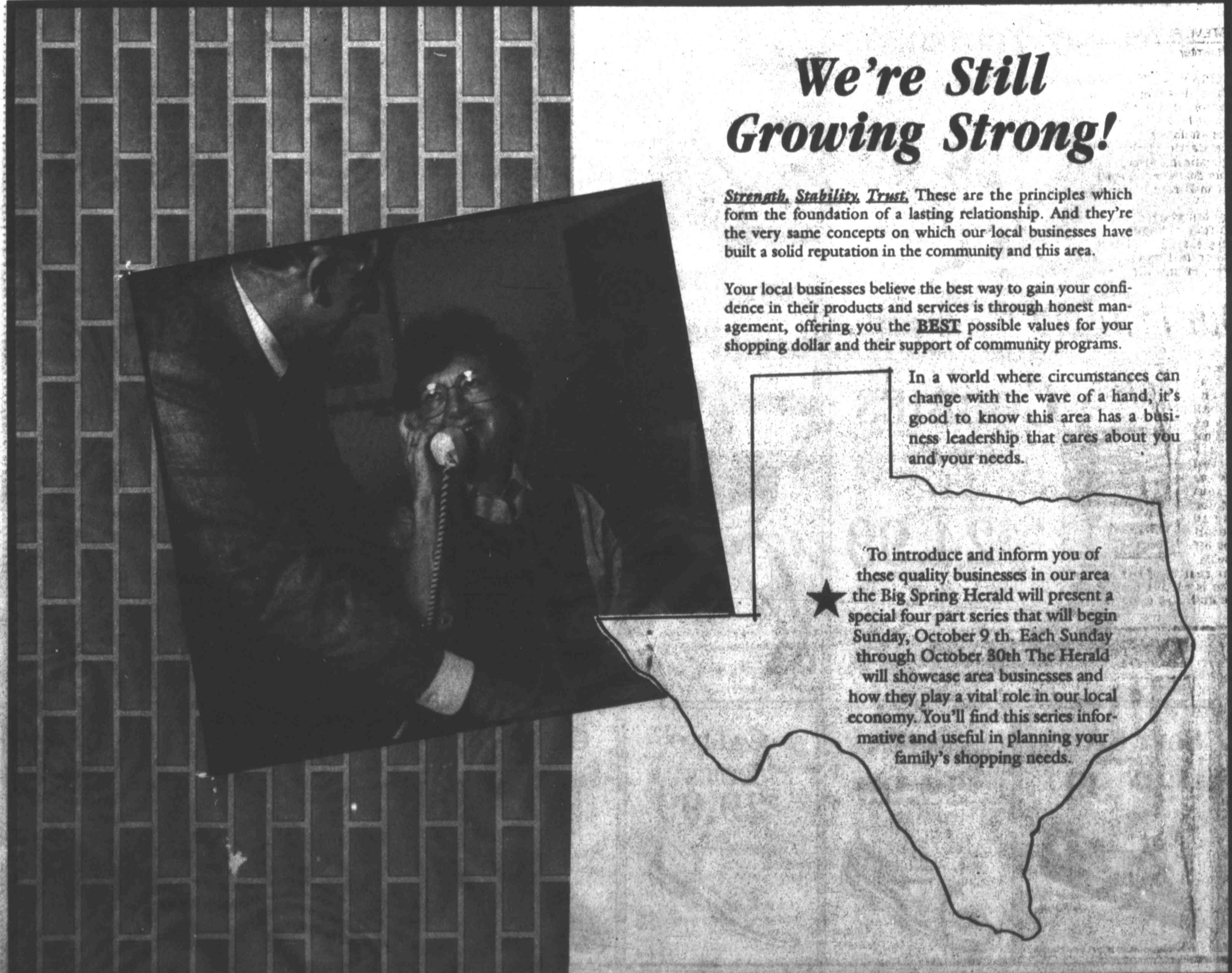
Hill wanted to argue that the shootings were justifiable because they prevented the greater harm of abortion.

DEBORAH R. HAJOVSKY, M.D.

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To introduce and inform you of these quality businesses in our area the Big Spring Herald will present a special four part series that will begin Sunday, October 9th. Each Sunday through October 30th The Herald will showcase area businesses and how they play a vital role in our local economy. You'll find this series informative and useful in planning your family's shopping needs.

SE

Ste

By DAVE HARGIS
Sports Editor

The past two Spring football Butler has prevailed View Chiefs to the Steers fans Butler is over opposition. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Stadium, the Big

Forsan's Rusty Friday when they

Stanton

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

FORSAN — The Buffalos' dream of a season died last may not be good Forsan Buffaloes. The Battle of long-standing has its next installment in Forsan. 7:30. Stanton starts with four straight before losing a breaker last week Forsan, meanwhile

Our in

Here he is again, Baseball Dave, crying over spilled milk as the soul of Major League Baseball drips off the table. The reality of strike is hitting Babe Ruth now

BOTTOM
of the
ORDER

SCOREBOARD

Big Spring Football Schedules

Tonight's Home Games
Lake View at BSHS 9th (A), 6 p.m.
Lamesa at Funnels (A/B), 5/6:30 p.m.

Friday's High School Football Games

Lake View at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Stanton at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Crane at Colorado City, 8 p.m.
Sands at Wellman, 7:30 p.m.
Loraine at Borden County, 7:30 p.m.
Winters at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Garden City at Sterling City, 8 p.m.
Greenwood vs. Reagan County, 8 p.m.
Grady at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
Ira at Westbrook, 7:30 p.m.

Got an item?

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

7A

Steers get ready for district opener

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The past two seasons, Big Spring football coach Dwight Butler has praised the Lake View Chiefs to the hilt.

Steers fans have to hope Butler is overestimating the opposition.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium, the Big Spring Steers

open their District 4-4A season at home against the Lake View Chiefs, a San Angelo squad with a 4-1 record. The Chiefs beat Lampasas six days ago, and Lampasas happens to have a vote in this week's state Class 4A poll. Lake View has been the class of 4-4A so far -- Big Spring is 2-3, and the other four district teams are 1-4 or 0-5 -- and with preseason favorite

More on the Steers...

...in Friday's Herald

Andrews sitting at 0-5, Lake View has to be considered the new favorite to win the district title.

"Yea, you could say that, but

they were always one of my favorites," Butler said. "Some of them go all the way back, they've been with the team three years. There's just too much talent there, too much back from last year. They're for real."

Once again, Steers fans have to hope Butler is wrong. Either that, or they have to count on the Steers to improve greatly

over their last game. Levelland blasted Big Spring 28-7, running the ball against the Steers like no team has in the past two seasons. Levelland gained 273 yards on the ground.

Lake View has Jay Jordan in the backfield -- the running back has gained 529 yards on 118 carries, which is second only to Big Spring's Quentin Dickson. The marquee statis-

tics, however, belong to receiver David Taylor, who has caught 27 passes for 610 yards that's 22.6 yards per catch. Taylor is on pace to break the school record in receiving yardage for a season in Lake View's eighth game, and he'll threaten the state record of 1,452 yards if the Chiefs make the playoffs.

Please see STEERS, page 8A



Forsan's Rusty Baker heads up the Buffs during the game with Sterling City last Friday. The Buffs open District 6-2A action Friday when they head to the road to meet the Blizzards at 7:30 p.m.

Coahoma, Winters boast similar defenses, records

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

COAHOMA -- Fans could easily get confused watching Coahoma play Winters Friday night.

Both teams play outstanding defense, both offenses feature the wishbone formation and both have posted fine records during the pre-district portion of the schedule.

Note: Coahoma will be the ones wearing red.

The Bulldogs (4-1), off to their best start in several years, find out quickly if they are going to be playoff contenders when they open District 6-2A action Friday at home against the undefeated Blizzards. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Coahoma, as it has all season, will be paced by a defense that has been downright miserly. The Bulldogs' defensive unit has given up only two touchdowns in their five games so far, a 2.8 points-per-game average.

And while the 'Dogs' offense has struggled early, it appeared to be coming out of its funk last Friday, scoring 49 points in a shutout win over Hawley.

All of this has head coach Eddie McHugh feeling good about his team's chances in league play.

"Our kids believe in our defense right now," he said. "The game we did lose (9-7 against Ozona) wasn't the defense's fault. And we got the offense on track last week, and we hope to keep it on track."

But McHugh said that task will be tough against the undefeated Blizzards. In fact, the entire district schedule will be one test after another for his

team, he said.

"You'll have two good football teams playing Friday," he said. "They're 5-0 and we're 4-1. Everybody in this district is going to be tough. Wall beat Iraan, Iraan beat Stanton, Jim Lov Ned's undefeated ... It's going to be a dogfight. I don't think whoever wins the district is going to go undefeated. Whoever gets first and second in this district, they're going to be two good ball clubs."

The Bulldogs will be going into the contest dinged up a bit. McHugh said four starters, including fullback Jeff Phernetton, will miss the game. In addition, linebacker Rocky King is doubtful with ankle problems.

On the positive side of the ledger, however, is the resurgence of the Bulldogs' T-Bone offense, which accumulated more than 400 yards against Hawley last week.

Senior Brandon McGuire moved from quarterback to fullback, replacing Phernetton, and responded with three touchdown runs against Hawley. McHugh declined to say whether that was going to be a permanent move, but did say that McGuire would definitely figure into Coahoma's offensive scheme in one way or another.

"We're going to put Brandon wherever we need to to get him involved in the offense," McHugh said. "Brandon understands his role, and he's the type of kid who can play any position on the field, offensively or defensively. The key thing is that we have some other good players to go with Brandon, and that's what's got us excited."

Stanton, Forsan to hold Battle of the Buffs

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

FORSAN -- The Stanton Buffalos' dream of an undefeated season died last week. This may not be good news for the Forsan Buffalos.

The Battle of the Buffs, a long-standing area tradition, has its next installment Friday night in Forsan. Game time is 7:30.

Stanton started the season with four straight victories before losing a 34-33 heart-breaker last week to Iraan. Forsan, meanwhile, has taken

an opposite track so far, defeating Garden City in the season opener before losing its next four games.

As might be expected, Stanton's players were a bit disappointed to lose out on a perfect season, but head coach Bill Grissom said his team has rebounded well from the defeat.

"The loss hurt them a great deal, and Monday we had a hard time getting their heads up," he said. "After that, however, we've come together and had a good week of practices, and (Wednesday) was the best practice we've had."

All of which may be bad news for Forsan, which is looking for all the good news it can find after suffering through an injury filled pre-district schedule.

"It's probably a disadvantage (facing Stanton after its loss)," Forsan coach Jan East said. "With that, and the first week of district competition, they've got double incentive to come down here and get after us."

Double would be a good word to describe Stanton's offensive attack, featuring running backs Jerele Lee and Todd Davis. Lee leads the team with more than

700 yards rushing and nine touchdowns. Davis, although nursing a sore ankle for the past few weeks, has gained 500 yards rushing and has scored 11 touchdowns.

"They've got two kids with 4.5 speed in the 40," East said. "The biggest problem we have with them is their speed. If they get into the secondary, there's no way we can stay with them. Our forcing unit is going to have to play a good game Friday night."

Although Stanton will be prohibitive favorites Friday, Please see BUFFS, page 8A

Our intrepid baseball fan offers a humble plan to save the Series

Here is again, Baseball Dave, crying over spilled milk as the soul of Major League Baseball drips off the table.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

The reality of the baseball strike is hitting harder than Babe Ruth now that October is

here. Dreaming of the baseball playoffs only to wake up and find ABC can indeed crank out another cheesy episode of 'Full House' is an old, manic-depressive routine.

Do yourself a favor. Don't try awakening from the nightmare. Try creating a dream of your own.

Here we go... (eyes of the main character close, picture grows blurry, harp plays in the background).

In mid-September, Major

League Baseball's owners and players see the damage they have done.

"We can't get back those games we've lost," says acting commissioner Bud Selig from the owners' stronghold in Bermuda. "Tony Gwynn's chase for 400, Ken Griffey Jr. and Matt Williams' chase for Roger Maris, and the pennant race are dead, and we're all sorry. (It got us a good vacation, though, didn't it, boys!) he mutters with hand over microphone.)

"But we can still save the World Series. On October 4th,

the playoffs will begin!"

Selig sends a fax to all 28 teams and the media announcing a playoff plan. All owners agree to the plan, but they lose a quick court battle over the site of the playoffs. The players win their suit against the owners, so the playoffs are moved to Hawaii.

The owners wanted to play in Bermuda.

"The World Series is an American institution, and Hawaiians -- oops! I mean Americans -- should be able to see it," says Los Angeles Dodger player representative

Brett Butler from his cellular phone in Acapulco. "The Dodgers didn't make the playoffs, did we?"

Owners' representative Richard Ratvich launches a countersuit.

"The players are forgetting the fans," Ratvich says from George Steinbrenner's yacht off the shores of Tampa Bay. "The games should be played in the parks of the various teams, of course."

When the horde of reporters, which adds enough weight for the yacht to capsize, asks why the owners had originally cho-

sen Bermuda, Ratvich says: "Sorry, boys, but I've got a fish to catch. Wait a second... Oh my God! Throw me a life preserver!"

Results? No deaths, 42 injuries and 137 lawsuits -- 123 from writers claiming Steinbrenner should never have allowed 137 blood-sucking reporters on board, the 14 from female sportswriters peeved because Ratvich had used the word "boys" when addressing the press.

Steinbrenner files for bankruptcy. Ratvich joins the Press. Please see HARGRAVE, page 8A

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Giving a flip Dominique Moceanu does a somersault while Kim Zmeskal waits her turn during gymnastics training at Bela Karolyi's gym in Houston Tuesday.

TEXAS SPORTS

Smith still not sure

IRVING, Texas (AP) -- Emmitt Smith jogged around on his pulled hamstring on Wednesday but if it was a game he couldn't have played. The Dallas Cowboys running back said, "It's still up in the air whether I'll play on Sunday. The hamstring is still sore." The Cowboys host the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday in Texas Stadium. "I still have some work to do before I can get there," Smith said. "I think I've got a good shot. It has to be good enough that I can run full speed."

SMITH

AROUND THE WORLD

Johnson to Orioles?

BALTIMORE (AP) -- Cincinnati Reds manager Davey Johnson interviewed for the Orioles' vacant job. Johnson, who played second base with the Orioles from 1965 to 1972, received permission from the Reds to apply in Baltimore.

Johnson, who has also managed the New York Mets, has a career 595-417 record.

Giants to retire number

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -- Lawrence Taylor, the 10-time Pro Bowl linebacker for the New York Giants, will have his number 56 retired during Monday night's game between the Giants and Minnesota. Taylor, who retired after last season, finished his 13-year career with 132.5 sacks.

ON THE AIR

Football

Kansas State at Kansas, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).



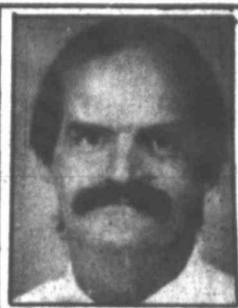
Friday Football Forecast

Last week 8-3

Season 38-13 (75%)



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor



Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

Last week 9-2

Season 36-15 (71%)

LAKE VIEW (4-1) at BIG SPRING (2-3)

Sure, Lake View is 4-4A's up-and-coming team, but has it proven it can win a tough district game on the road? No. Big Spring 23, Lake View 20

Uncle Stevie (0-5 on Big Spring picks this year) runs the risk of giving the Steers the kiss of death. Big Spring 21, Lake View 14

WINTERS (5-0) at COAHOMA (4-1)

Call it a battle between two dazzling defenses and two sputtering offenses. The team with the lesser amount of turnovers will win this chess match. Coahoma 7, Winters 6

No scoring records are likely to be broken here, but Coahoma's defense will be salty, and just maybe, the offense is starting to click. Coahoma 17, Winters 7

STANTON (4-1) at FORSAN (1-4)

Can it get any worse for Forsan than last week's 41-0 homecoming loss? Don't ask. The Stanton Buffalos will win big. Stanton 30, Forsan 14

Stanton's defense took the night off last week, and it cost the Buffs. Expect no such letdown against Forsan. Stanton 38, Forsan 3

GRADY (4-1) at KLONDIKE (5-0)

Grady is the team many overlook in the six-man District 5 race. Call it an upset if you want, but the boys from Lenora will find a way to cool down the hot Cougars. Grady 42, Klondike 38

Klondike or Grady? Tanner Etheredge or Tommy Hewitt? Uncle Stevie says go with the home team. Klondike 38, Grady 32

SANDS (4-1) at WELLMAN (4-1)

Six-man state power Ropes beat Sands. Wellman beats Ropes. So Wellman beats Sands, right? Sorry, Wellman. Come to Earth. Sands 42, Wellman 22

Everybody knew about Sands' running game and defense. Last week, the Mustangs added a passing game. See 'ya, Wellman. Sands 48, Wellman 34

GARDEN CITY (2-2-1) at STERLING CITY (4-1)

Before you pick this game, did you see what Sterling City did to Forsan? Did you see what Forsan did to Garden City? That logic doesn't work for Wellman, but it works here. Sterling City 21, Garden City 6

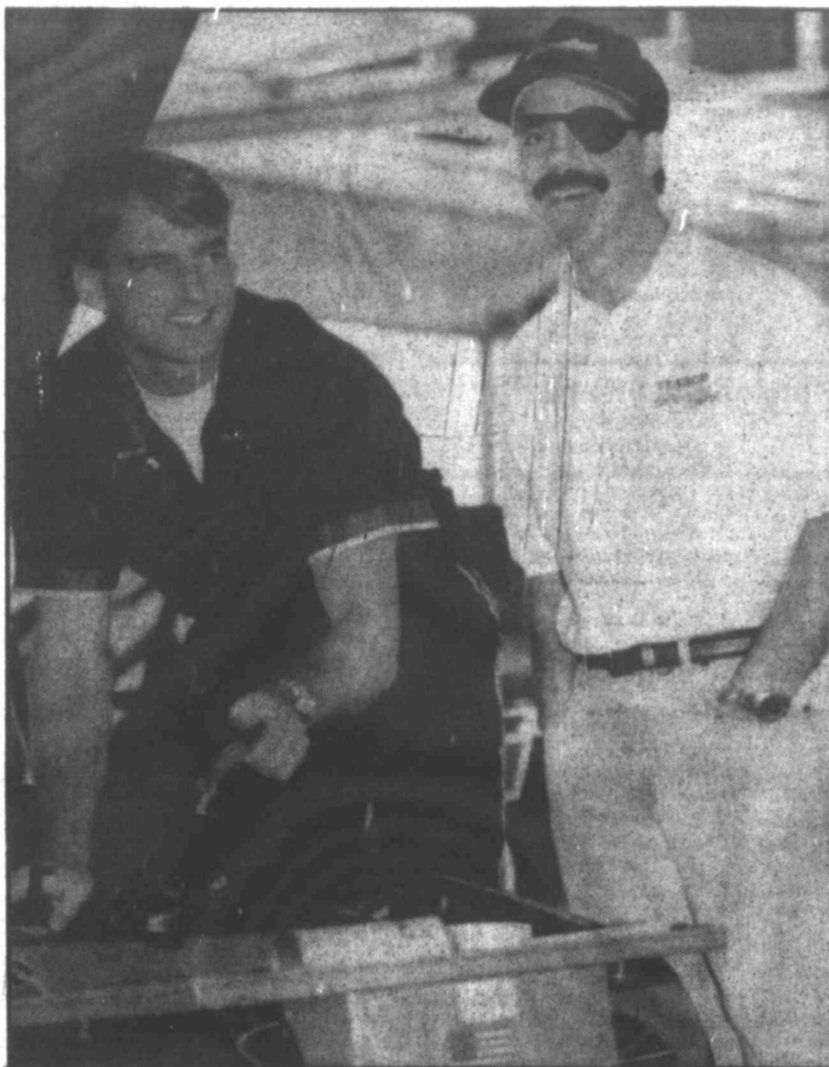
Garden City has won two in a row. Can the Bearkats threepeat? Against Sterling City? Not this time. Sterling City 34, Garden City 14

OTHER GAMES

Crane 21, C-City 20
Greenwood 34, Reagan Co. 21
Borden Co. 44, Loraine 37
Westbrook 32, Ira 27

Crane 28, C-City 14
Greenwood 32, Reagan Co. 17
Borden Co. 52, Loraine 44
Ira 16, Westbrook 15

ERNIE'S BACK!



Driver Ernie Irvan, right, stands over his No. 28 car with crew member Doug Yates in the garage at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Wednesday. It was Irvan's first day at a race track since he was critically injured Aug. 20.

Hargrave

Continued from page 7A
National Organization for Women.

The question of where to play becomes moot when Major League Baseball sells its playoff and World Series rights to Pepsi-Cola for \$40 billion. The MLB 125th-anniversary uniform logos are torn off in favor of the Pepsi logo, and the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium is replaced with the Taco Bell Bell.

Philadelphia? The Phillies aren't in the playoffs - weren't they under .500 when the strike began? Sure they were, but in the new Pepsi Playoff Park that doesn't matter. Pepsi invites 16 teams to Walt Disney World, where the playoffs and Series will unfold in the hastily-built stadium. Pepsi chucks the name World Series and calls the new 16-team spectacle the Space Mountain Odyssey.

In the Space Mountain Odyssey, the top eight teams from each league, National and American, are seeded No. 1 through No. 8, but division champions automatically receive one of the top three

seeds (call it the Texas Ranger Rule, cause without it the AL West champion Rangers stay home).

The 16 teams will square off in first-round, best-of-five series. To increase profits sure to be made from pay-per-view, the second round will be best-of-seven, the third round (formerly called the league championship series) will be best-of-nine and the finals (formerly the World Series) will be best-of-13.

Who's playing? Hold onto your bottle caps, folks - the Space Mountain Odyssey is going to be great. Though the games can be seen only on pay-per-view, be sure to catch all the updates wherever Pepsi products are sold, and be sure to watch the tournament preview show with your co-hosts, Ariel the Mermaid and Mickey Mouse himself. Just \$29.95 for the three-hour preview gala, and just \$10 per game!

Or just read the Herald. Without baseball, Baseball Dave will go off the deep end again.

Soon.

Bufs

Continued from page 7A
Grissom sees no possibility of his team taking Forsan lightly.

"This is the best Forsan team I've seen since I've been here. I know Jan and his assistants have done a lot of good things down there," Grissom said. "The fact that it's the start of the district has helped us. We're using that fact to stress to our kids that it's the start of a new season for us... You hate to say that a loss was a good thing, especially a loss to Iraan, but still, if we were going to lose, it was a good time for that to happen."

Forsan's major challenge, aside from stopping Lee and Davis, will be to resurrect its offense. Since scoring 34 points against Garden City, the Bufs have been limited to 10 points in the last four games. "We've moved the ball on just about everybody we've played," East said. "But we just can't seem to get it into the end zone... Stanton's going to be tough. I think they're one of the three best teams in our district. We're just going to have to play an error-free game."

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YOUTH FOOTBALL

Here are the results from Saturday's action in the Crossroads Little Football League:

Division I

Lions 46 Steers 0

Chris Lewis and Brandon Mendoza each scored two touchdowns to lead the Lions (2-1) to an easy win.

Lion quarterback Michael Ornelas scored a touchdown, and he threw a touchdown pass to Johnny Conley. Roy Holland scored two extra points; Erik Hendricks scored one.

Robert Parnell scored a safety for the Lions, who kept the Steers off the scoreboard with great defense.

Angel Torres played well defensively for the Steers (0-3).

Oilers 6 Bulldogs 0

Both teams played great defense in this game, but the Oilers' Jose Badillo broke through for the only touchdown of the game.

Badillo, Robert Garza, Curtis Woodruff, Jefferey De los Santos and Randy Northcutt led the Oilers' defensive effort. Both teams are 2-1.

Division II

Packers 18 Buffaloes 0

Two Hernandezes, a Whitworth and a Brooks helped the Packers win.

Anthony Hernandez threw a touchdown pass to brother Mario Hernandez for a Packer score, and Whitworth scored on a 5-yard run. Tyrone Brooks broke loose for a 45-yard touchdown run.

Whitworth, Mario Hernandez, Chris Garcia and Joseph Bumbulis played well defensively for the Packers (2-0).

Dusty Sumpter, Zach Johnson and Jarrett Hopper played well offensively for the Buffs (0-3). Jon McKinnon, Josh Bedwell and Steven Rains played well defensively.

Cowboys 26 Longhorns 8

R.J. Baeza scored three touchdowns to lead the Cowboys to a win.

Chris Martinez added a touchdown for the Cowboys (2-1), and the winners also received big games from Ricky Smith, Abel Guzman, Royce Keller, Nick Valencia and Gabriel Garcia on offense.

Baby Baeza, Brian Wingert, Matt Kelton, Shane Burt, Ben Kelton and Valencia led the 'Boys great defensive effort.

Rene Herrera gained 88 rushing yards for the Longhorns (1-1), and Clarence Williams scored the 'Horns only touchdown. Colby Ford had a big game defensively for the 'Horns, notching 10 solo tackles and turning in six assists.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lady Steer boosters meet tonight

The Lady Steers Booster Club meets tonight at 6 in Steer Gym. All Lady Steer parents are urged to attend.

Big Spring Sidewinders star at qualifying meet

MIDLAND - The Sidewinders, the Big Spring YMCA's competitive gymnastics team, brought home one team and three individual titles Saturday and Sunday at a district qualifying meet in Midland.

The Level 6 team from Big Spring won the team title. For the Level 6 14-and-older division, Ashlee Taylor won the individual title. Taylor had a top all-around score of 33.25 - first in the vault (8.75), bars (8.7) and beam (7.6), and second in the floor exercise (8.2). Big Spring's Stephanie Henderson won the floor exercise with an

8.3, and her all-around score was 24.15.

Mishell Simmons won the individual title in Level 6 for ages 12-13. Her all-around score was 34.5 - she was first in the bars (9.2) third in the beam (8.4) and fourth in the floor (9.0).

Rachelle Guinn swept all events to take first in Level 6, ages 8-9. Guinn won the vault (7.75), bars (9.5), beam (9.0) and floor (9.2) for an all-around score of 35.45. Laura Newman (29.8 all-around) and Marci Pettus (26.65) also pointed the

title. In Level 5 (for 9-year-olds), Sterling Burchett was Big Spring's lone competitor. Burchett did not place, but her scores were high - 6.8 vault, 8.0 bars, 8.2 beam and 8.15 floor for an all-around total of 31.15. In Level 5 (ages 7-8), Whitney Oppogard was 28.0 all-around, and teammate Crystal Wingert was at 27.9.

The Sidewinders will see action Oct. 22 in Lubbock for the final district qualifying meet, then the action comes to the Big Spring Y Oct. 29 with the district championship meet.

Steers

Continued from page 7A

Similar to Big Spring, Lake View has given two quarterbacks substantial playing time, although Lake View's passing game has been more effective than the Steers'. Sterling Gilbert has connected on 42 of 81 passes for seven touchdowns and 567 yards, and he's thrown just one interception. Backup Marc Levens has completed 19 of 26 passes for 329 yards with four TDs and one interception.

Levens is the district's top placekicker as well; he kicked three 40-yard-plus field goals against Lampasas, and he kicked a 50-plus field goal earlier this season.

Yes, Lake View's statistics are impressive, but the Steers are more worried about themselves. Big Spring has been about as predictable as the weather, playing poorly in losses against Borger and Levelland; playing superbly in wins against Sweetwater and Snyder and a loss to Estacado.

"Basically, I just expect us to overcome our problems we had at Levelland and start the district right," said Big Spring running back Donnie Hill. "We just didn't show up there. We weren't ourselves, so hopefully we'll be more focused for this game."

Asked about Big Spring's inconsistency, Hill said: "One week we have a big game and we win, and then we play to play off that, instead of just playing. We're not realizing

that when we play good games, the teams we play next are going to get up for us a lot more."

What can the Big Spring defense do to correct the mistakes at Levelland? Hey, if the Steers knew that, there wouldn't have been any mistakes.

"That's the whole deal. We don't even know what went wrong," said senior safety Brien Burchett. "We're just going to have to be more aggressive this week and make the plays."

One thing the Steers could have in their favor Friday is that Big Spring is used to playing - and winning - crucial district games, at least at home against Lake View. Lake View, near the bottom of the standings the past few years, may have a psychological barrier to cross, the may not "know how to win" a big district game, as some would say.

However, Butler wouldn't invest any money in that theory.

"I really doubt that's the case. They've played in two tight games, and they won a tight one against Lampasas, and they're ranked what, 20th in the state? I don't think it's a deal where Lake View will come in here and not play."

Regardless of Lake View's mindset, the situation is pretty clear - at least to Burchett.

"This is the key district win," the senior said.

"We've got to have it."

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FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

National Football League
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.800	14	8
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	14	8
New England	2	2	0	.500	14	8
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	7	10
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	10	10
Central	4	1	0	.800	11	11
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	11	11
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	10	10
Houston	1	4	0	.200	7	14
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	7	14

West

San Diego	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	4	0	1	.000	11	11
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	8	8
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	12	12
LA Raiders	1	3	0	.250	6	12
Denver	0	4	0	.000	6	12

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	8	8
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	10	10
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	10	10
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	4	10
Washington	1	4	0	.200	6	10

Central

Chicago	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	10	10
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	10	10
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	10	10
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	10	10
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	10	10

West

San Francisco	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	10	10
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	10	10

NBA Commission
news conference
negotiate any sy

NBA down

NEW YORK (AP) - More outside obstruction in the NBA and milder trash talk this season.

After last year's low-scoring playoffs, the league's Board of Governors Wednesday approved rule changes that concern that the game is dominated by physical play.

"There's been a change in the game over the competition strongly it was the game a little commissioner said.

The most notable adopted Wednesday was the 3-point line. Currently, in the corners, it's 23 feet, 9 inches from the key.

In addition to the rule changes, the league's adjustment teams to defend more and unblock.

Under another rule change, fouls by a player fouled by a player will be treated as fouls.

The league's hand-checking rule in the backcourt will be changed to allow a foul in the backcourt.

"By enforcing checking, that part of the game is taken out of the hands of the players," the NBA president of operations said.

"All players' early starts were done with hand-checking. If you're fouled and holding the ball, you have to adjust."

In response to fights during games, including

SPORTSEXTRA

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

National Football League
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0.800	148	108
Buffalo	3	2	0.600	96	105
New England	3	2	0.600	141	138
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0.400	76	99
Indianapolis	2	3	0.400	107	112

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	4	1	0.800	118	86
Pittsburgh	3	2	0.600	100	101
Houston	1	4	0.200	79	123
Cincinnati	0	5	0.000	78	129

Monday's Game

Pittsburgh	30	Houston	14
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Sunday, Oct. 9

Indianapolis	at New York Jets	1 p.m.
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West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	4	0	1.000	114	78
Kansas City	3	1	0.750	84	60
Seattle	3	2	0.600	121	70
LA Raiders	1	3	0.250	95	124
Denver	0	4	0.000	92	137

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	1	0.750	97	53
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0.750	101	90
Philadelphia	3	1	0.750	106	65
Arizona	1	3	0.250	46	73
Washington	1	4	0.200	95	144

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	3	2	0.600	96	101
Minnesota	3	2	0.600	107	85
Detroit	2	3	0.400	85	102
Green Bay	2	3	0.400	83	87
Tampa Bay	2	3	0.400	67	84

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	2	0.600	104	99

FISHING

Fishing Report

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water clear, 72 degrees, 4 feet below normal level; black bass slow, a few caught on buzz baits; crappie good 8-10 feet deep on minnows and jigs; sand bass slow; catfish good on nightcrawlers and slink bait.

BAYLOR: Water clear, 76 degrees, 13 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of a lack of fishermen.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 73 degrees, 7 feet below normal level; black bass fair along rocks and docks on cranks and spinner baits; crappie good on minnows and jigs 10-13 feet deep; hybrid stripers slow, some caught on live shad and Rat-L-Traps; white bass fair on small Rat-L-Traps, jigs and minnows; walleye slow; catfish slow, some small fish caught on liver and blood bait.

GRANBURY: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; stripers fair in deep water; crappie fair 14 feet deep on minnows; sand bass good in schools on white jigs with popping cork; catfish slow.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 70 degrees, 9 feet below normal level; largemouth bass fair to 5.5 pounds on artificials; smallmouth bass slow; walleye slow; sand bass good trolling early and late; crappie slow, a few caught on minnows; catfish good to 14 pounds on minnows and night-crawlers.

KEMP: Water clear, 7 feet below normal level; everything is slow, a few catfish caught.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass fair around moss beds on cranks and topwaters; smallmouth bass fair around rocky points on cranks and jigs; walleye slow; sand bass good on minnows and slabs or trolling; crappie slow; catfish good near the bank on nightcrawlers or punch bait.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 76 degrees, 6.5 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 4.5 pounds in mouths of creeks on plastic worms; crappie fair on minnows; sand bass slow; catfish good to 4 pounds off the docks on chicken liver.

O.H.I.V.E.: Water clear, 72 degrees; largemouth bass fair on plastic worms and jigging spoons around points and mounds 15-25 feet deep and around weed beds; smallmouth bass fair around points and rocky ridges on cranks, plastic worms and jigs; crappie fair early, late and at night on points and shaves with brush 15-30 feet deep on minnows; white bass fair trolling with deep diving lures, then using slabs and jigs; walleye fair at night 15-30 feet deep on minnows; catfish fair on trotlines at the mouth of creeks along rocky areas with live bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 74 degrees, 4 feet below normal level; black bass slow, some early and late in shallow water on small topwaters; stripers fair in schools on surface using small lures, including a crappie jig behind a clear float.

FISHING

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FISHING

Uncertain weather patterns slowed fishing results a bit last week. First it was hot, then cool, then hot, and larger fish coming up from the depths seemed to hang there.

This was particularly true at Lake O.H. Ivie, where black bass results were only fair to good. Weed beds still produced fair fishing, with points and shelves and over mounds 15-25 ft., especially with worms and jigging spoons.

Crappie had started to rise with cooler weather, but the unusual late September and October heat seemed to slow them a bit. A few were being taken in brushy areas in 15-20 ft. of water. Early, late or night fishing got best results.

Channel catfishing slowed as natural growths furnished ample food. A few fair-sized yellow catfish were caught on trotline baited with goldfish or perch.

White bass dropped off in activity, but trollers using deep diving lures to locate schools then changed to slabs and jigs. A few walleyes are being caught in 15-30 ft. of water at night, Minnows seemed to be most



Courtesy photo
W.J. McNew shows off a 25-pound yellow catfish he caught on a trout line at Lake J.B. Thomas.

in large bass, a few up to 8 lbs.

Bass Club reports results

The two things that can make for a bad day fishing are the weather turning off for bad, or the fish simply turning off. One happened in the September points tournament of the Big Spring Bass Club.

The club enjoyed nice weather, but the bass didn't show much interest in the event. Of the 23 members and two guests that fished the Lake Spence tournament, only nine brought keepers to the scales.

Fishing power worms and bringing in the only three-fish limit, Kerry Mills took first place with a 6.84-pound stringer. Mills also weighed in the largest bass of the tournament to take big bass honors.

Mike Shults was fishing a fire tiger crank bait in deep water when he landed a 3.85-pound bass that took second-place big bass. Shults caught another fish on a white spinner bait to give him a total weight of 6.52 pounds, good for second place.

Grady, Klondike battle for keeps

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Freedom of choice is one of the basic tenets of American citizenship. But there might be such a thing as too many choices, at least when considering this week's area six-man games. Who do you love? Grady-Klondike or Sands-Wellman? Tanner Etheredge vs. Tommy Hewty or last year's District 5 champs against Sean Rowden and company? For that matter, who do we preview first? Let's take it alphabetically.

Grady (4-1) at Klondike (5-0)

To hear Klondike coach Ed Wilson talk before the season started, a 5-5 season would have been just fine by him. Well, the Cougars have accomplished half of the equation, and there's still five games to go.

The Cougars, who moved up to No. 8 on the state six-man poll after downing No. 6 Ropes last week, may have an even tougher time on their hands this week when the Grady Wildcats come calling to open district 5 play.

The game, which has turned into a nice rivalry, features two of the best running backs in the area, Klondike's Tanner Etheredge and Grady's Tommy Hewty.

But both coaches caution against viewing the contest as a one-on-one affair.

"They're more than just a one-man team," Grady's Roger Smith said. "Etheredge is not

Crossroads Country
6 Man Preview

their entire team. They have the two Arismendezes (Chris and Michael) and Shawn Barton, who's one of the better receivers around. They've got several excellent kids. Etheredge is just the one that stands out the most, but without those other five, I don't think he could do it all by himself." Wilson echoes Smith's comments.

"We're looking at (Hewty) kind of like the guy (Ropes' Michael Salas) we faced last week. The only difference between Grady and Ropes is that Grady's got a passing attack to go along with their running attack. We've definitely got our work cut out for us, that's for sure."

Indeed, if the Wildcats have an edge, it is because their passing attack, behind quarterback

Timmy Garza, has been more consistent than Klondike's. But that is of little solace to Smith, who foresees a high-scoring contest.

"We're just going to try to score more than they do," he said. "That's the way it pretty much ends up between us and them."

Sands (4-1) at Wellman (4-1)

Last week, Sands coach Billy Barnett wanted to see if his team could inject a little passing into its ground-oriented offense.

The results were impressive. Quarterback Steven Cantu threw for 315 yards and six touchdowns, and Friday in Sands' 54-44 win over Meadow Now the No. 5 Mustangs will see if they can keep it going this week when they open district play at Wellman.

"The thing is, we have some talented people who can throw and catch the ball," Barnett said. "Steven did a good job of finding the open receiver last week." That is a good thing, because Barnett said the Mustangs will need a strong encore this week against the Wildcats, who just barely missed a top 10 ranking this week.

"I think we've got to mix it up real well between the run and the pass," he said. "Wellman plays outstanding defense, and their kids don't stay blocked for long."

"Defensively, we've got to control Rowden and keep him from having a big night," Barnett added. "But there's more to

their team than him. Position by position, they're the most talented team we've played this year."

Loraine (1-4) at Borden County (4-1)

What a difference a year makes. Last year at this time, the Loraine Bulldogs started strong then steamrolled through District 6. The Borden County Coyotes, on the other hand, struggled all year before clinching a playoff spot on the final day of the season.

The roles are almost reversed this year. It has been the Coyotes who have been the beneficiaries of a fast start, while the Bulldogs have struggled in the early going.

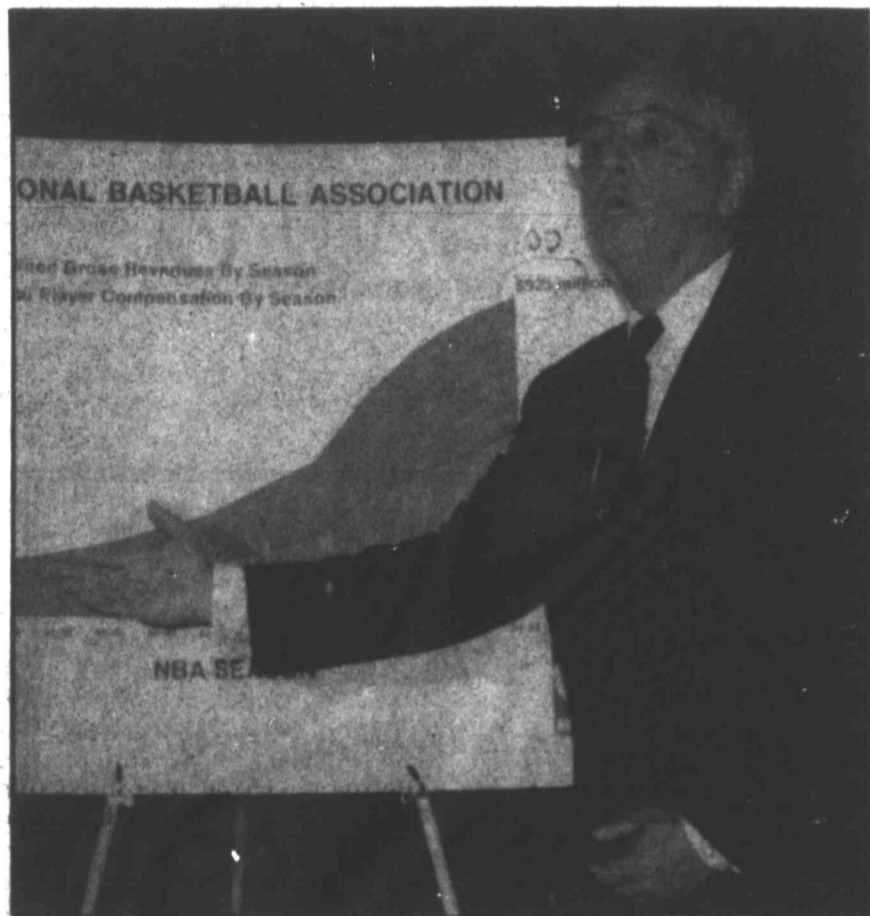
But Loraine still has all-purpose back Corey Wooddell, and that makes the Bulldogs worth worrying about, Borden coach Bobby Avery said.

"Wooddell is potentially six points every time he touches the ball," Avery said. "Stop him, and you stop 60-70 percent of their offense... They have a pretty speedy ball club. Wooddell is not their only threat, but he is their main threat."

Borden has not been without its offensive highlights either, especially after last week's 86-point outburst against Union. The Coyotes use three different offensive sets, which helps keep players fresh.

"If one of our sets stalls out, we can change gears and go with something else," Avery said.

Still, a low-scoring game would be to the Coyotes' best advantage, Avery said.



Associated Press photo
NBA Commissioner David Stern gestures during a New York news conference Wednesday. Stern said the league is willing to negotiate any system to fairly divide revenue with its players.

NBA looks to cut down on fighting

NEW YORK (AP) — Look for more outside shooting, less obstruction in the backcourt and milder trash-talking in the NBA this season.

After last year's fight-marred, low-scoring playoffs, the league's Board of Governors on Wednesday approved several rule changes addressing concerns that the game was being dominated by defense and overly physical play.

"There's been a slight change in the game over the years, and the competition committee felt strongly it was time to open up the game a little bit," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

The most notable change adopted Wednesday is moving the 3-point line to a uniform 22 feet. Currently the arc is 22 feet in the corners, but extends to 23 feet, 9 inches beyond the top of the key.

In addition to boosting offense, the league also hopes the adjustment will require teams to defend the perimeter more and unclog the lane.

Under another rule change, a player fouled while taking a 3-pointer will get three free throws.

The league also prohibited hand-checking from the end line in the backcourt to the opposite foul line.

"By enforcing the hand-checking, that will clear up a part of the game that had gotten out of hand," said Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations.

"All players were taught in their early stages that defense was done with your feet. It (hand-checking) started with us. If you're used to grabbing and holding people, you'll have to adjust."

In response to a spate of fights during last year's playoffs, including a brawl between

the Knicks and the Bulls that broke out right in front of Stern, the league also stiffened penalties for players who leave the bench during an altercation.

Players who do so will receive an automatic suspension of at least one game and fined a maximum of \$20,000.

"We were appalled by a couple of ugly incidents during the playoffs," Thorn said. "We understand that emotions run high, but we will not tolerate brawls."

Other rule changes adopted:

— When a player has a clear path to the basket, a two-shot foul will be called if a defender grabs him in the backcourt.

— Players who commit two flagrant fouls in a game will be ejected.

— Officials will more strictly enforce rules against trash-talking and taunting, calling a technical when a player says something that could escalate into a fight.

— Fines for technical fouls will increase to \$500, up from \$100 for the first one and \$150 for the second.

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By JANET AUSE
Features Editor

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By JANET AUS
Features Editor

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By JANET KO
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Sands trio conquers Space Camp

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

ACKERLY - Space is still the final frontier, and most of us will never have the chance to explore it.

However, J. D. and Tinsey Grigg, along with friend Chance Nichols, have experienced the next best thing—U.S. Space Camp.

J. D. and Tinsey, fifth- and fourth-grade students respectively at Sands Elementary School, and Chance, a fifth-grader at Sands, spent Sept. 4-9 at the Huntsville, Ala. camp. This is the same location where scenes for the movie "SpaceCamp," about children lost on a shuttle mission, were filmed.

Tuition for the camp isn't cheap—\$600 per child—and additional costs such as travel, clothing and souvenirs bring the cost up closer to \$1,000 per child. Applications should be sent in months in advance, particularly if the children will attend during a summer session.

However, the three astronauts-in-training and their parents agree it's a good investment. The children's grades were so good that their principal allowed them to leave school to attend the camp without being penalized for absence.

"It's taken me two weeks to catch up, though," said J. D. He, Tinsey and Chance weren't sure at first whether Space Camp might be boring. They soon found out it wasn't.

Nor is Space Camp simply all fun and games. The attendees, who come from all over the country, begin their day at about 6:30 a.m. and are in bed

at 9:30 p.m.

Classes, workbooks and flight/mission simulators take up much of the day. The simulators were the most fun, all three agreed. Space Bowl, a Family Feud-style competition which Chance described as "the hardest game I ever played," tested the children on what they had learned.

Simulating a mission proved an enjoyable lesson in teamwork for the children. Chance was launch and landing director, J. D. was the mission scientist and Tinsey was orbiter systems officer.

They dealt successfully with different problems as part of the mission, completing and landing it successfully.

Where the three youngsters differ is on their evaluation of the freeze-dried food astronauts take into space with them. Tinsey shuddered at the memory, saying, "I gave mine away." J. D. and Chance liked the food, however.

At Space Camp "graduation," children stood under the space shuttle Pathfinder that sits outside on the camp grounds. The sheer size of the shuttle was almost frightening, said J. D. All the children got to explore various command capsules and other parts of past space missions.

Another fun project at Space Camp was rocket building and launching. J. D., Tinsey and Chance learned their lessons well; they can still explain the various parts and functions of rockets from a diagram. It took the children two days to build the rockets.

Most fun were the launches. Different types of cargo such as pennies and bugs was placed in the rockets. The launches met with varying degrees of suc-



Sands Elementary students J. D. Grigg, Chance Nichols and Tinsey Grigg look at a rocket similar to ones they built and launched while at U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., Sept. 4-9.

cess.

"Mine just flew away somewhere," said J. D. The parachute on Chance's rocket failed. J. D. and Tinsey eventually found their rockets and will include them in a December presentation to their classes, along with some of the dried astronaut food.

The three plan to go back to the next level of Space Camp in another two or three years when enough money has been saved and they are at the right age and grade level.

Tinsey and Chance already

dream of being astronauts, but admit to some fear of being "blown up" like the astronauts in the 1986 Challenger shuttle disaster.

They recommend that more children have the opportunity to attend Space Camp, where they will learn and have fun at the same time. "Space Camp is better than school, especially the food," said Tinsey. "We all agreed it was the best thing since Six Flags."

Added Chance, "It was the most fun I've ever had."

Miss Permian Basin Pageant to be Nov. 5

Special to the Herald

Preparation is now underway for the 1995 Miss Permian Basin Scholarship Pageant in Andrews Nov. 5. The pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

The Miss American Pageant at the local, state and national levels represents the largest private Scholarship Foundation for women in the world. Each year over \$18 million in grants is available to young women at the local, state and national levels of the pageant.

Contestants in the 1994 Miss Permian Basin Scholarship Pageant were offered over \$14,000 in college scholarships. It was the largest scholarship amount offered in the state of Texas.

The 1995 Miss Permian Basin will receive a scholarship package, the trip to Ft. Worth to compete for the title of Miss Texas and the educational scholarships available there, and the opportunity to promote the Texas Cares for Children program throughout the

Permian Basin. She will speak to school and civic groups regarding issues facing the youth of Texas.

For information regarding becoming a pageant volunteer, sponsor, or contestant, contact Don Spears at (915) 524-2183. The Miss Permian Basin Scholarship Pageant is open to young women between the ages of 17 and 24, a U.S. citizen, high school graduate by June 1995, and who have never been married.

Additional information is also available at University Bridals in Odessa. There is no entry fee or consultation fee of any sort required for contestants in the Miss Permian Basin Scholarship Pageant.

Pageants will also be held on Nov. 5 for contestants in the Miss Teen Permian Basin, Miss La Petite Permian Basin, Miss Miniature Permian Basin and Tiny Miss Permian Basin. These contestants range in age from 3 years of age to 17 years. For information regarding these pageants please contact Don Spears at (915) 524-2183.

Students DARE to say no to drugs



Jamie Long, left, and Taylor Kennedy practice how to say no to drugs. The two Kentwood Elementary fifth graders are participating in the DARE program, teaching students the dangers of using drugs and alcohol.

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Saying no to drugs is not as easy as it might seem to students who are dealing with peer pressure.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Abuse (DARE) program is teaching fifth graders ways to say no and why it is important not to use drugs or alcohol.

During a recent session, Sgt. Stan Parker with the Big Spring Police Department got some Kentwood Elementary students involved in role playing to show the eight ways to say no to drugs.

Saying "no thanks" is one suggestion that was played out in the classroom with one student asking "would you like a drink?" and the other student saying "no thanks."

Another example was for the student to give a reason or excuse. "Would you like a beer?" asks a girl. A boy replies, "No thanks, I don't drink beer."

The broken record is the third way to say no. The first student asks, "Would you like a hit?" The second student says no. The first student keeps saying "Come on, try it," but the



other keeps saying no. Walking away from someone who is offering drugs is also a good way to avoid the situation by saying no as you leave.

"Let's smoke some marijuana," says one student. "No. Let's watch my new video instead," says another. It is an example of how to change the subject.

Students also learned one of the best ways to say no to drugs is to just avoid any situation where people are known hang out and use them.

Ignoring the person who is offering cigarettes, drugs or alcohol is another example given.

The last role playing exercise was to show the importance of strength in numbers. Students were told to hang around with nonusers, especially where drug use is expected.



1993-94 4-H Gold Star award winners Ryan Wright, Cody Purcell and John Jenkins display plaques won earlier Monday evening at the Howard County 4-H Achievement Banquet.

4-H achievers honored at banquet

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

Howard County 4-H members and parents celebrated the end of the 1993-94 year with their 4-H Achievement Banquet at Howard College on Monday.

Justin Wood and Dustin Gaskins, last year's 4-H Gold Star Award winners, emceed the event. They presented awards along with Lance

Purcell, Katie Gaskins, Blake Hull, Brandi Self, Ryan Wright, Kirstie Moates, Brenda Koerber and Don Brewer; and county extension agents Don Richardson, Michael Kelsey and Dana Tarter.

Award winners for the past year were:

Gold Star Award: John Jenkins, Cody Purcell, Ryan Wright

Friends of 4-H: Dr. and Mrs.

Dusty Johnston
Outstanding Junior 4-H Member: Lauren Middleton
Outstanding Senior 4-H Member: Ryan Wright

Record Book Awards: Ryan Wright, Energy Management; Kim Middleton, Leadership
Special Award for Junior Rodeo: Jack Buchanan
Leader Awards: Nita Wright, Mike Hull, Emma Jenkins, Linda Tabor, Chris Gaskins, Teresa Gaskins.

How much homework is enough?

By JANET KORNBLUM
San Francisco Examiner

Laura Crowe misses the frivolous life she led as a second-grader.

Now that she's in third grade, she's concerned about the effects higher education is having on her health.

"When I'm sitting at home doing my homework, I don't get exercise — except maybe my brain," says the 8-year-old Menlo Park, Calif., resident. "But that's about it."

Not only does Laura have school all day, but afterward she contends with piano

lessons, soccer and now, thanks in some part to a new policy passed last month by the Menlo Park City School District, she's got homework. Every night.

Menlo Park isn't the only district with a homework policy. In fact most have them, ranging from simple statements that homework will be given, to comprehensive directives specifying the number of hours to be put in each night according to grade level.

And kids are feeling it. "I'd rather be outside playing with my friends," Laura says. "And I have to stay inside and do my homework. I don't like it. It takes up a lot of my after-

noon."

Just as busy adults are trying to strike a balance between home and family, children, too, are trying to juggle school, extracurricular activities and increasingly complex family lives. That often includes single and working parents and step-families, who may not have much time to monitor their children's work habits or help them hit the books.

"Families are under an awful lot of pressure these days, and homework is something that adds to that strain," says Cynthia Thayer-Nel, a third-grade teacher in Menlo Park. Lisa Brosterhous remembers

one harrowing day last year in eighth grade.

"I just started crying in the car because I had so much pressure to get (my work) done," said the 14-year-old. "I had six projects due in a month. I've always forced myself to do well."

Parents and educators agree on one point — thought-provoking homework is essential. But striking a balance between enough and too much work can be difficult, they say.

"The key question is can the child do the homework," says Lawrence Greene, an educational therapist.

OCT 6 1994

READ ALL ABOUT IT

This column is based on an AP story that was transmitted on June 7.

Flyin' High

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

12-Year-Old Reaches Scotland After Trans-Atlantic Flight

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Twelve-year-old Vicki Van Meter completed her trans-Atlantic flight Tuesday after taking her single-engine plane above the clouds to rid it of ice on the wings.

"I always thought it would be real hard and it was," she told reporters at Glasgow International Airport. "A lot of people really helped me along the way. They taught me to fly, I didn't do it myself."

Flying a plane she calls "Harmony" and accompanied by her flight instructor, the sixth-grader from Meadville, Pa., believes she is the youngest girl to pilot a plane to Europe.

The flight began Sunday in Augusta, Maine, and included stops in Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

Vicki said she had some difficulties on the last 800-mile leg from Reykjavik, Iceland, when ice formed on the wings and her flight instructor, Curt Arnsperger, advised her to go above the clouds to 13,500 feet. She flew most of the way between 3,000 and 7,000 feet.

"I started to feel very tired, dizzy, but we had to stay up that high to get rid of the ice. I had to make do with too little oxygen and I was glad Scotland wasn't so far away," she said. Arnsperger said Vicki was at the controls throughout the flight.

"I was her adviser and there for any unforeseen difficulties. But she did everything from start to finish - taking off, navigating, communicating with the ground, and landing," he said.

The flight path planned by the young pilot was similar to Amelia Earhart's 1932 solo flight across the Atlantic.

Vicki's father, Jim Van Meter, had said he planned to allow her a sip of champagne in Glasgow. But she arrived well before her parents, who took a commercial flight from Reykjavik.

About 30 people were on hand to greet her, including members of the Glasgow Flying Club.

NATO officials have been tracking Vicki's plane since it left Reykjavik about noon Tuesday. After Scotland, further stops are planned in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

The young aviator received a warm send-off Sunday from Augusta, where she also began a trip last year to San Diego that made her the youngest girl to pilot a plane across the continent.

Vicki is thought to be the youngest person to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight, but there are few records on pilots under 16, who must fly with an instructor, said Dorothy Cochrane, curator of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

The Guinness Book of World Records and the National Aeronautics Association haven't recognized "youngest pilot" claims since the 1960s because a pilot must be 16 to get a license.

Use facts from the story to complete each of the statements below.

1. Vicki Van Meter is -
 - a) a flight instructor for Harmony
 - b) a member of the Glasgow Flying Club
 - c) a young pilot who flew to Europe
- 2) The trans-Atlantic flight -
 - a) was non-stop
 - b) totaled 800 miles
 - c) began in Augusta, Maine

The Mini Page

Especially for kids and their families
© 1994 by Universal Press Syndicate
By BETTY DEBNAM

The Squirrel Family Tree

There are about 300 different kinds of squirrels. Those that live in branches are called tree squirrels. These include the red, gray, fox and flying squirrel. Ground squirrels rarely climb trees. These include chipmunks, prairie dogs and marmots. Different kinds of squirrels live in different areas of the country.

Red squirrels are the loudest and busiest of all tree squirrels.

Tree squirrels are active all year around. However, they will stay snug in their nests for several days if the weather is really bad.

Fox squirrels are bigger than gray squirrels. They can be gray, black or even reddish in color.

Gray squirrels can also be black or even white. They are known to be shy, but grow bolder when they get used to people.

Flying squirrels are the smallest tree squirrels. Extra skin stretched between their front and back legs enables them to glide as far as 50 feet! While most tree squirrels live alone, flying squirrels live in colonies.

Ground squirrels hibernate in cold weather. Most live in underground colonies. They are able to carry food in cheek pouches that expand when stuffed.

Chipmunks have stripes on their faces, backs and sides. Their underground burrows have different "rooms" — one for sleeping, one for storage and one as a bathroom.

Prairie dogs get their name from their doglike bark. At one time, their colonies, or towns, went on for miles under the prairies of our country. Today there are not as many prairie dogs as there used to be.

Marmots are the largest of the squirrel family. Woodchucks, or groundhogs, are a type of marmot.

There is an old story about groundhogs. It says that if they see their shadow when they come out of their burrows in early February, we will have six more weeks of winter.

Think about it:
Many tree squirrels are easy to watch because they have become used to living in our neighborhoods along with us. What do you see when you watch them in the fall?

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A CHICKEN WITH CEMENT?
A BRICKLAYER!

(sent in by Kurt Floyd)

Ann: The moon is going broke.
Wendy: Why do you say that?
Ann: The weather forecast says the moon is down to its last quarter!
(sent in by Daniel Anderson)

Q: What did the witch spray on the lady?
A: Scare spray!
(sent in by Eric Garrison)

PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO

Fit the names of these things that remind us of squirrels into the puzzle.

ACROSS: 4. _____

DOWN: 1. _____

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: The Squirrel Family Tree

Main idea: This issue is about squirrels. 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:

1. Draw a picture of a squirrel gathering acorns for the winter.
2. Discuss the following: Where do you see squirrels? What do you think it would be like to be a squirrel? Which of the squirrels discussed in this issue do you find most interesting and why?
3. Take a walk outside with a notebook. Write down all the signs of fall you see. Do you see any squirrels? If so, what are they doing? Where are they? If they are eating, what are they eating? How do they use their tails?
4. How far can a flying squirrel glide? What is the difference between that length and the length you can jump?
5. Answer the following questions: What is the difference between ground squirrels and tree squirrels? How did prairie dogs get their name? What do squirrels use their tails for?
6. Write a story about a squirrel using five facts you learned from this issue.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Green and Orange Pasta Salad

You'll need:

- 1 carrot, thinly sliced
- 1 celery stalk, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 10 ounces frozen peas, thawed
- 3 cups cooked macaroni
- 1/2 cup ranch dressing

What to do:

1. Cook carrot and celery pieces in vegetable oil in a medium, microwave-safe bowl 4 minutes or until tender. Stir after 2 minutes.
2. Combine carrot and celery pieces with peas and macaroni in a large bowl. Mix well.
3. Add dressing. Mix well. Refrigerate 2 hours. Serves 8.

Nuts About Squirrels

Right now, a lot of bright-eyed and bushy-tailed squirrels are busy, busy, busy.

Harvest time
All over the country where nut-bearing trees grow, squirrels are busy harvesting the nuts to store for the winter. Most experts doubt that squirrels remember where they have hidden their nuts. Most of the time they rely on their keen sense of smell to find them.

What's for dinner?
Tree squirrels eat seeds, fruits, leaves, shoots, buds, bark, roots, nuts and mushrooms. The red squirrel is very fond of pinecones. One squirrel can cut as many as 100 cones from a tree in an hour. Ground squirrels also eat insects and bird eggs.

Enemies
Their many enemies include humans, bobcats, cats, dogs, coyotes, foxes, hawks, owls, snakes, raccoons and weasels.

Life span
Squirrels can live to be from 2 to 6 years old. However, most do not live any longer than a year and a half in the wild. Some have been known to live for 15 years in captivity.

Mothers and babies
A mother squirrel usually has two litters a year. The babies look like hairless mice at birth. It takes four to five weeks for their eyes to open. They start gathering their food when they are five to eight weeks old. Young squirrels are so well-developed when they come out of their nest that it is often hard to tell them from adults.

Mother squirrels are very good at raising their young. The fathers don't help at all.

Problems with squirrels
Squirrels can do a lot of harm. They sometimes chew electrical wires, invade attics, eat plants, steal birdseed and replant bulbs.

Help to man
Squirrels bury seeds and thereby plant trees. Hunting squirrels is a big sport. (Each state sets its own hunting season.) Many people eat squirrel meat. Squirrel pelts are used for furs. Squirrels are just plain fun to watch.

Rodents
Squirrels are rodents with teeth that keep growing all their lives. They must gnaw on something to keep their teeth in shape.

CAUTION: Don't try to pet or feed squirrels by hand. They can bite!

Whose squirrel?
The squirrel in your back yard does not belong to you. It belongs to your state. Each state sets up its own laws about the protection of native wildlife.

TRY 'N FIND
Words that remind us of squirrels are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: SQUIRREL, NUTS, TAIL, FUR, RODENT, ACORN, BUSHY, TREE, TEETH, EYES, GRAY, LEAP, RED, ACTIVE, NEST, BERRIES, AUTUMN, GATHER, STORE, DEN, TRUNK, HIDE.

D E N A J S E Y E I K S T U N
R O D E N T S Q U I R R E L A
B K T E E T H A A E E D I H U
C R E D L V A C C F L T S T T
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L E A P P L X R I T R U O E M
B E R R I E S N V A A N R E N
H R U F O Y B S E I Y K E O G
B U S H Y T Z C H L J T S E N

Have you ever seen a flying squirrel?

What to do:
Look through your newspaper for other signs that fall is here!

Next week: Vice President Al Gore answers questions about the "Information Highway" especially for The Mini Page.

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy is looking at some squirrels. See if you can find:

- dragon
- letter H
- pineapple
- hammer
- word MINI
- tooth
- dog
- frog
- fish
- bird
- mushroom
- number 3
- heart

YOU CAN

Dear Beakman,
How do the bar codes at the grocery store work?
Justin Child
Pacerville, California

Beakman of Jax,
P.O. Box 30177
Kansas City, MO 64112
Send your question & address.

experiment #1 decode the bar code

WHAT YOU NEED:
Paper and pencil - this newspaper - patience

WHAT TO DO: There are 12 digits in a UPC. Each digit is separated into 7 tiny slices. Read the 12 digits by reading the slices. If a slice is black, write down a 1. If it's white, write down a 0. Do this for all 12.

To get the UPC, match your list of 1's and 0's to the Code Key. See if you get the 12 correct UPC digits by reading the upside-down line in a mirror.

Digit	Left Slice	Right Slice
0	000101	1110010
1	001001	1100110
2	001001	1010100
3	011101	1000010
4	010001	1011100
5	011001	1001110
6	010111	1010000
7	011001	1000100
8	011011	1001000
9	000101	1110010

On the left-hand side of the center code, use the left code. Switch to the right code on the right side of the center code. This mirror image coding lets the scanner read the numbers in either direction.

Answer Your Friends! Pool The Teacher! You Can always guess the last number of a UPC code. Use the "human readable numbers" from any 12-digit UPC code: Add the sum of the odd-spaced digits (the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th). Multiply the sum by 3. Save that as answer #1. Add up the even-spaced digits of the code (don't include the check digit). That's the one you're guessing. Add that answer to answer #1. The check digit will be whatever number you have to add to your last answer to get it up to the next multiple of 10.

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 service

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

Dear Justin,
If you're a cash register, the center of the universe is Dayton, Ohio — the home of a cloister called the Uniform Code Council.

Like a group of dutiful business monks, the people at the UCC are dedicated to spreading their vision of the Universal Product Code. (Anything being universal is a very heavy concept. Look it up.)

The UCC's UPC bar codes are read by laser beams. But humans with lots of patience can translate them, too. Keep in mind the machines can do this entire experiment in less than 1 second.

The first 6 digits are a particular manufacturer's code. Every product they make will begin with these same 6 digits. This number is handed down by the UCC.

The UCC proclaims these to be "human readable numbers."

0 1234567890

Center Code

Start Code

End Code

Next week: Vice President Al Gore answers questions about the "Information Highway" especially for The Mini Page.

J. Michael
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By JANE SU

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HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1994
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial negotiations are highlighted. You win a partner's respect and get way ahead. Trust your judgment. Another cares and lets you know. Financial fulfillment comes through brainstorming and a partnership. Tonight: Be happy with your loved one. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good news arrives. Awareness of priorities is important in dealing with others. News from a distance is exciting. A partner reverses a stand after reviewing information. Logic and detachment are your strong suits. Tonight: Accept another's offer. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creativity is high. You understand more than you think. One-to-one relating is important in dealings. Be aware of what you can get done. Review your priorities carefully. Another feels much better in your presence. Tonight: True confessions time. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): High creativity marks the day. Partners give you intense feedback. They like where you are coming from and they want to be part of what's going on. Let ideas flow. Be open about what's possible in a partnership. Listen to another carefully. Tonight: Be naughty. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Positive changes arrive on the home front. You get special opportunities, but you'll have to make financial arrangements. Use your creative skills. A family member will back off after hearing about an important change in your life. Tonight: Hang out at home. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are talkative. Be aware of your limits; what's possible and what you want. A loved one cares about you. You feel as if you can gain control. Communications are excellent and you get ahead. Focus on creativity and understanding. Tonight: Hang out. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your financial status is changing rapidly and you have to be aware of what you are seeking. Another also needs a strong definition. Let go of what doesn't work and find a new approach to enhance your finances. Tonight: Your treat. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New beginnings come your

way. There is much to celebrate. You enjoy closeness with another and increase your perspective. Caring comes naturally if you are open. You are personality plus right now. Go for key needs. Tonight: Let the SCORPIO in you shine. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gather information but avoid decisions. If you are unsure about which way to go, don't worry about it. The clearer you are about your choices, the happier you will be. Be secretive about what's on your mind. Tonight: Remember, no one needs to know. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on success, friendship and change. You feel good in another's company and progress accordingly. Your sensitivity to another's energies gets you ahead. Others respond to your positive vibes. A friend is full of news. Tonight: You are the party. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the lead and follow your intuition at work. A boss responds to your request for change. Rethink what you are asking for. Be ready for new responsibilities. Your intuition is strong. Check out a new acquaintance carefully. Tonight: Out and about. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be aware of the changing forces around you. You are tuned in to what's happening. News from a distance is exciting and you get what you want in a most unexpected way. Be creative, open and aware of what others are asking. Tonight: Split. *****

IF OCT. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an extremely exciting year for you financially, domestically and emotionally. The more you give, the more you get. Be aware of limits nevertheless. Be willing to restructure your life for greater success. Family members will surprise you in how they respond. Work creatively; avoid rigid patterns. If you are single, opportunities come quite easily and, after Christmas, you will find relating even easier. If attached, you gain financially and emotionally. A major gift to a loved one will bring greater happiness to both of you. SCORPIO is a buddy and means well.

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



J. Michael McClary, foreground, directs in early February "Curse of the Starving Class" at a house near Waxahachie that has been used for several other films. The Dallas area has become popular for filming feature films and television series.

On location: There's a permit for everything

By JANE SUMNER
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Nancy Cunningham was watching a home football movie in a farmhouse near Waxahachie when she got a creepy feeling. Then the assistant Irving film commissioner remembered. This was the room, in fact, the very table, where Sally Field washed her husband's body in "Places in the Heart."

Sam Gibbons' white frame house in Rockett, Texas, has been home to a batch of shoots, including "Places in the Heart," "Love Hurts," "Fatal Deception: Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald," the "Traveling Man" pilot, and the soon-to-be released "Curse of the Starving Class." For a Miller beer commercial, Randy Quaid once burst out of the barn doors on a horse.

"I know the way to Sam's place by heart," says "Curse" location manager Pam Mount. "I went there every day for 30 days. Sam's almost like a crew member. It's fun to film there. He's been around so many shoots, he can speak the language."

By now, Gibbons must know just about everything in James Leonis' "Filmed on Location, A Guide to Leasing Your Property as a Film Location." In his straight-forward book, Leonis, a location specialist with the Illinois Film Office, lists four reasons for renting you place for production:

- You will be well-compensated.
- The promotional value can be enormous.
- It's good for the economy.
- Taking part in a shoot can be exciting.

Location work may look like fun, but it's hard on cars and people. Each week, Janis Burkland, location manager for the CBS series, "Walker, Texas Ranger," puts a thousand miles on her car scouting places where star Chuck Norris can kick up his heels.

For one season's shows, she will nail down about 250 locations. Only about one day of each episode is spent onstage

in a building near Big Town mall in Mesquite. The rest might be anywhere in North Texas.

"I live my life in my car with my mobile phone," she says. "I've had this car less than year. Already, I've got 33,000 miles on it — and I took a couple of months off."

First, the Kansas native reads the script. Next, she talks with the director or producer. How do they visualize the scene? Then she flips through her memory bank and personal files. After seven years in the business, Ms. Burkland has more location photos that the film commissions.

"Sometimes it gets down to getting in your car and looking for it," she says. "Hopefully, the location won't be a cliff or canyon. They're in short supply in North Texas. If there's more than one location, they should be nearby and preferably within 30 miles of Dallas."

To get ranch land and wilderness, she has to go farther. "Dallas is built up so much. We have to go where you don't see a skyscraper in the background."

Once the director gives the nod, she contracts with the home or property owner. Then it's off to the city or county for permits. "There are permits for parking your trucks in the road, for filming in the street, for holding traffic. In some cities, you need a permit just for being there."

A location manager also has to arrange for a shady or air-conditioned place to feed the crew and for space to park about 60 cars. Then there's the rolling stock — 500 feet of trucks for equipment, make-up and honey wagons (portable dressing rooms).

Everybody thinks this business is so glamorous, she says. "I started out this morning in a cattle pen. Tonight I've got to go stand at Williams Stadium in Garland while we blow up a car. Generally, we (Ms. Burkland has two assistants, Oona Villareal and Sandra Plugge) have the longest hours, getting up at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning and getting home at 10 or 11 at night."

Shower given by bride's mom is all wet

DEAR ABBY: Help! I am involved in a sticky situation and need your opinion. I recently received an invitation in the mail titled "Shower By Mail."

The shower was being given by the mother of the bride who lives in a distant state.

Knowing that I would not attend, I was asked to send a gift to the bride's mother to be opened at the shower.

I had never met the bride-to-be. She happens to be engaged to the son of the woman my widowed father has been dating for years. I've met the son — but only for a few holiday dinners.

When I received this shower invitation, my initial reaction was one of disbelief. There was no R.S.V.P. indicated, simply an address to where the gift should be sent.

I was so offended by the whole thing that I sent nothing. The shower has come and gone. Unfortunately, it has not been forgotten by my father's "friend," who has made it clear that she noticed I had not sent a gift — she has been acting very standoffish.

Abby, should I have sent a gift, even though I had never met the bride-to-be and was not really invited to the shower?— SHOWERED WITH CONFUSION

DEAR SHOWERED: You need feel no remorse nor guilt. You were not actually invited to anything; you were simply given the "privilege" of contributing a gift to a shower.

However, in view of the fact that the groom's mother had been dating your father for a number of years, you might have handled the situation more generously, and sent a token gift with a note offering congratulations and best wishes

to the bride and groom. For the record, it is improper for the mother of the bride to give a shower for her own daughter.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle an argument between my husband and me. Should a man's socks match his shoes — or his suit? My husband has two pairs of dress shoes; one is a tannish color and the other is black.

Which pair of shoes should he wear with a gray suit? And what color socks should he wear? Should his socks match his suit or his shoes? — THE BATTLING BERNSTEINS

DEAR BATTLING BERNSTEINS: Although the sky wouldn't fall if Mr. B. wore the tan shoes with the gray suit, a well-dressed man would wear black shoes and gray socks with a gray suit. (His socks should match either his suit or his trousers; and he should save the tan shoes for tan or brown clothing.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader of your column, and this is my first letter to you. I have no problem or gripe. However, re: the letter from the old bowler who didn't want to tell her age: When someone asks me how old I am, I smile and say, "I'm somewhere between the age of consent and collapse."

Abby, I'm actually 74, and have no wrinkles, so most people think I'm younger. You may print my name. — PEGGY O'NEIL, PUYALLUP, WASH.

DEAR PEGGY: Congratulations. That's what I call "the luck of the Irish!"

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED

TOO LATES

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. No pets. References required. 263-7259.

510 BENTON. SATURDAY ONLY!!: Mexico Chair, Vases, Bird bath, Indians, Eagles, Unicorn, Turtles, Swans, Pedestal. Lots of misc. 2-pickup, bed trailers, Curtis Mathis Console Desk top Color Television, etc.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY By virtue of a Writ Of Execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, pursuant to judgment rendered by 11th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the District Clerk of said Court, in the hereinafter entitled and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I did on the 30th day of September, 1994, at 8:00 o'clock, A.M., levy upon and will proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction on the 1st day of November, 1994, being the first Tuesday of said month beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. on said day, at the North Courthouse door of said County, at the right, site, and interest of the Defendants in such suits and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Too Late To Classify 001

5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00am-7:00pm Young, Shredder, furniture, clothes (all sizes), miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE: Shotgun loader, tools, coats, chairs, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday 8:00am-7:17:30 P.m.

GARAGE SALE: 1515 East 17th. Saturday & Sunday, 8:00am-7:00pm Mens-womens-childrens clothing, 50 gallon aquarium.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 626 State, Saturday-Sunday. Tools, clothing for men and lady's small to large, miscellaneous.

PATIO SALE: Saturday, 8:00am-7:36:13 Deon, Furniture, gun cabinet, clothing, toys, exercise bike, misc.

SATURDAY, 8th, 8:00am-3:00pm Baby goods, baby clothes, shoes, kitchen utensils, boys pants, vacuum cleaner, carpet shampoer, 3002 S. Anderson Road, Oasis Addition of FM 700.

1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT. Tinted windows, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, a/c 5-speed. Excellent condition. \$6,000. OBO. 399-4968.

FOR SALE: 1977 Datsun B-210. Runs good, good interior, \$700. OBO. Call Dana 263-7331 after 11:00am.

HAVE BROOM WILL TRAVEL Let us Clean for You! Call 267-0916 (beeper) or 264-0441 (answering machine).

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1984 CHEVY 4 door, clean, \$900 obo. 2 horse trailer, new tires and paint. 394-4515.

1985 Camaro \$3750.00; 1989 CBR 600 \$2250.00; 1989 GMC S-15, Ferrell's, 700 E. 4th. 267-6504.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET

BUDGET RENT A CAR

Announces

Cars for Sale To Fit Your BUDGET

1994 Mercury Grand Marquis

Nissanian Altima GXE

Canry LE

1993 Ford Thunderbird

Ford Taurus

Chevrolet Corsica

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

All at Special Prices to fit your BUDGET

CAR SALES

2700 La Force

Midland Int'l Airport

915-563-1352

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET

THE 1995's HAVE ARRIVED and THE 1994's ARE GOING at CLOSE OUT PRICES!!

1994 FORD PROBE STK # 2508
MSRP.....\$16,298.00
FORD DISCOUNT.....-343.00
BOB BROCK DISCOUNT.....-1,831.00
LESS REBATT.....-500.00

YOUR PRICE \$13,624.00 PLUS TT&L YOU SAVE \$2,674

1994 CROWN VICTORIA STK # 2623
MSRP.....\$21,198.00
FORD DISCOUNT.....-1,353.00
BOB BROCK DISCOUNT.....-1,950.00

YOUR PRICE \$17,395.00 PLUS TT&L YOU SAVE \$3,303

1994 F-150 117" W/B PICKUP STK # 2720
MSRP.....\$16,566.00
FORD DISCOUNT.....-1,335.00
BOB BROCK DISCOUNT.....-2,281.00

YOUR PRICE \$12,950.00 PLUS TT&L YOU SAVE \$3,616

BOB BROCK FORD

TAKE MATTERS INTO YOUR OWN HANDS
October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Methodist Malone & Hogan Radiology Department will be offering mammograms through the Month of October for the cost of \$48 (cash) including the Reading
ACR Accredited & Registered Techs will be performing the exam.
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION
1501 W. 11th Place - (915) 267-6361
Big Spring, Texas 79720
An Affiliate of Lubbock Methodist Hospital System

Loans 095
"FUNDING IMMEDIATELY"
Bad Credit, Divorced
"Competitive Rates"
NO ADV. FEE (800)882-5730

STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit
Services. 1-800-619-2715.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150
FOR SALE: Tractors, 560 Diesel, Farm-all,
new paint & tires \$4500.; 9N Ford \$2000.; 2
small Cases \$2000. 267-3915.

Grain Hay Feed 220
FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay from Kansas. Tested
24% protein. 915-393-5383.

Horses 230
**SPECIAL HORSE AND SADDLE
AUCTION**
Big Spring Livestock Auction
Saturday, October 1st, 1:00 p.m.
Selling an abundance of saddles & tack,
horses of all types. Everybody welcome to
Buy, Sell or Visit.
Lance Folsom, Auctioneer #8148.
1-800-221-9060 anytime

Horse Trailers 249
FOR SALE: 16ft. 4 horse slant trailer with
tack room. 383-5761.

Livestock For Sale 270
2 BULLS, 2 HEIFERS
Buy 1 or buy them all Call 263-0631.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299
FOR SALE: Almond 21lt. Sears side-by-side
refrigerator freezer with ice maker, \$300.
267-6703 after 5:00pm.

Auctions 325

**ANTIQUES AUCTION
OLD SOREHEAD TRADE DAYS**
Saturday, October 8th
7:00pm
One Block West of Drug Store
Downtown Stanton, Texas

Furniture, glassware, primitives,
and lots of collectibles

SPRING CITY AUCTION

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7758 263-1831

**SPRING CITY
AUCTION**
2000 W. 4th
7:00pm
Thursday, October 6th

Model 70 Winchester 243 with 4 power
scope, saddle, glassware, toys, lamps,
pictures, old "78 records, Coleman lanterns,
horse collar, new ceiling fan, gold
frame mirror, poster bed, captains bed,
rollaway bed, twin bed, sofas, sofa
sleeper, loveseat, maple bedroom set,
end tables, coffee table, 4 wood dining
chairs, pedestal dining table, wardrobe,
table and chairs, milk cans, heaters,
electric organ, stainless cabinets, small
incubator, blue enamel ware- pots,
metal detector, TVs, bicycles, 4 tires w/
wheels, high lift jack, nice frost free
refrigerator.

**LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS
NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE**

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7758 263-1831

**SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt
Auctioneer, TXS-079-007758. Call
263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of
auctions!**

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
FOR SALE: AKC Miniature Dachshund pup-
pies. \$100 to \$125. 5-6 weeks old. Call
394-4733.
FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFER-
RAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable
breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue in-
formation. 263-3404 daytime.

Garage Sale 380
1103 PICKENS: Thursday-Friday,
8:00-5:00. Cullis, Southwest Art, Christmas
Vilages, Iron Skillets, Dryer, TV, Chair, Misc.

2514 LARRY & 2712 CENTRAL, Kent-
wood. Thursday-Friday-Saturday.
Miscellaneous- new, used, and gift items, car.
2613 ANN, Saturday Only, 8:00-5:00. Baby
clothes, household items, teen and adult
clothes, miscellaneous.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE. Lots of miscella-
neous items. Saturday, 8th, 8:00-12:00. 1105
Sycamore.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 2609 Larry,
9:00am-7 Saturday Only! NO EARLY BIRDS!
Dishwasher, Bar-B-Que grill, clothes, weed-
er & assorted goodies.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Saturday only
7:00-12:00. Antiques, brass, furniture, vacuum
cleaner, wood burning stove, trunk, waterbed,
Jeep Wagoneer, lots of miscellaneous. 610
W. 4th.

4 FAMILY Garage and Workshop Sale. All
sizes kids clothes, refrigerator, camper top,
books, exercise bike, housewares, antiques,
and much more. Open 9:00 Friday and Sat-
urday. 2300 Alandale.

4-FAMILY SALE, Friday-Saturday, 501 E.
17th. Too much to list. Come see us.

4 FAMILY SALE. Stove, double oven, lots
of clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. 1401
Park St., Friday-Sunday, 8:00am-5:00pm.

5-FAMILIES: Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-5:00.
Follow signs at Moss Creek Road & North
Service Road to Brooks Road. Dishes, books,
ceramics, fishing stuff, exercise stuff & more
stuff.

BACKYARD SALE: 2004 Johnson, CB Ra-
dio, KC lights, Tire Chain (31-10-15), Re-
ceiver hitch, 2 antennas, lots miscellaneous.
Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 9:00-5:00. No Early
Birds!

BACKYARD SALE: 1514 Kentucky Way.
Lots of miscellaneous. Thursday-Friday
8:00-5:00, Saturday 8:00-2:00.

BACKYARD SALE: Saturday Only! 3208
Cornell, 8:00am. Adult, kids and infant
clothes, TV, coffee bar.

GARAGE SALE, 2612 Ann. Saturday, Oc-
tober 8th, 8:00am. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE FOR MEN, TOO.
Tools, workshop items, bar stools, drafting
table, 12 braided rug, household. Saturday
8:00-10, corner of Midway and Cameron
Roads.

GARAGE SALE: 423 Westover. Saturday,
8:00-7 Pioneer Stereo System, couch/hide-a-
bed, clothes (plus Toddler), misc.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9:00-5:00, Sun-
day 1:00-4:00. TV, couch, miscellaneous.
2510 E. 22nd- go down 25th turn north Edge-
more to 22nd.

GARAGE SALE: 2703 Ann Drive. Friday
Saturday, Oct. 7-8. Dishes, toys, sewing ma-
chine, children/adult clothes, top carrier, tires
lots misc.

GARAGE SALE, 3303 Cornell. Friday &
Saturday. Gun cabinet, glassware, coats, 25'
T.V. & lots more.

GARAGE SALE, 2500 Morrison. Saturday,
October 8th, 7:30am-7. Waterbed, pool table,
Morris chair, shutters, desk, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, toys, clothes,
miscellaneous. 610 Gollad. Saturday 8:00-7.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 10-8-94,
8:00am-7 2608 Ann. Washer, dryer, kid
clothes, toys & misc.

HOUSE OF HOMELESS ITEMS! Please
adopt! Inside Sale! 2210 Main. Friday & Sa-
turday, 10:00-5:00.

YARD SALE. Starts: 8:00am. Date: Oc-
tober 8, 1994. Saturday only. 910 East 6th
St., top of hill.

YARD SALE: 2618 Langley Drive. Satur-
day, 9:00-1:00. Couch & loveseat, trundle,
clothes, other miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE: 709 San Antonio St. 10-7-94,
9:00-2:00. Homemade Burritos, clothes, dis-
hes, satellite receiver, hanging lamp,
appliances.

Furniture 390
CHECK OUR PRICES on new and used bed-
ding. Huge selection on dinettes. Also used
appliances. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.
263-1469.

MATCHING sofa and chair. Excellent condi-
tion. \$150. Call 267-2939.

Hunting Leases 391
OZONA, TEXAS
Excellent game managed ranch for
lease. TROPHY DEER, TURKEY,
HOGS, QUAIL, DOVE. Electric and wa-
ter. 210-896-0160.

Household Goods 392
CRIB W/MATTRESS. Padded changing table,
couch & chair. Call 263-5102 after 5:00pm.

Lost & Found Misc. 393
FOUND at the vicinity of Midway & Wilson. 3
approximately 6-month old Scottish Terriers.
Call 267-9751.

Miscellaneous 395

**ADVERTISING
WORKS
WITH
BIG TYPE
YOU JUST
PROVED IT!**

BASEBALL CARD & COMIC SHOW
Saturday, October 15th, Big Spring Mall
For Booth Information Call
(915)267-3853

Dee's Carpet
All major brands at discount prices. See
me before you buy. Lots of samples to
show you. Call and make an appoint-
ment. 5 and 10 year warranties.
267-7707

FOR SALE: Dictaphone equipment. 2 recor-
ders, 1 transcriber. Like new condition. Call
Ray at 267-5504.

FOR SALE: Optimas 40 Watt Stereo Receiver
with remote. Call 263-2122 after 3:00pm.

FOR SALE: Three porcelain Wild Turkey wall
plaques. Very rare! 267-3153.

**FABRICS SALE
FOR UPHOLSTERY**
Drapes from \$2.00/yard.
Vinyl from \$3.00/yard.
At MICKIE'S
2205 Saury

GENTLE Galding, Kenmore dryer, stove, and
refrigerator. Riding lawnmower, 6x40 mobile
home- good for storage. Peacocks. 263-1707.

Gem Stone Roundup & Craft Sale
October 6-7-8
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
10:00am-5:00pm at the Big Spring Mall.
There will be lots of different Arts &
Crafts.

PING ZING BLACK Dot, graphic shaft by Al-
dila; 3-9 irons plus sand wedge, and wedge
Ping Zing putter & bag. \$950.00. Call
606-267-6298.

RCA 25" CONSOLE color TV, remote control,
swivel base, pecan wood, excellent condition
(to large for my room), \$250. Singer sewing
machine in cabinet, \$30. Decorative corner
walnut cabinet, 5'x3'. \$35. 263-6131.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS
Weddings and Other
Celebrations

Cake Decorating Class begins October
3rd.

Cakes, catering, silk wedding florals,
candle abrum and other wedding things.
10% discount on custom made items
when wedding is booked 3 months in
advance. See wedding display in west
end of Big Spring Mall.
Billye Grisham 267-8191

Miscellaneous 395
M & R CHIMNEY
SWEEP AND REPAIR
Senior Citizens - AARP Discount.
Register for Monthly Drawings.
Call 263-7015 leave message.

Musical Instruments 420
'68 GIBSON "Flying V"
New finish, Schaller tuning keys.
Otherwise original and in good
condition. Call Shannon 264-7029.

MUSIC CENTER
1925 Vine-Colorado City
915-728-2329
School Band, String Instruments
& Accessories, Sing-Along Machines,
PA Systems. New/Used Guitars &
Amps. Layaway Plans!

SPAS 431
SPA-5 PERSON Silver Malibu with Redwood
climate room. Was \$9542., now \$5795.
Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1860,
after 1:00pm call 550-5225.

SPA-5 PERSON Black marble, 10 jets, tile,
free Redwood cabinet, free chemical kit, il-
luminating and delivery available. Save 38%.
Call 563-1860, after 1:00pm call 550-5225.

Telephone Service 445
TELEPHONE JACKS installed for
\$32.50
Business and Residential
Sales and Service.
J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503
WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves.
No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508
FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy.
Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq.
ft. metal shop building, 240 sq. ft. storage
trailer. \$29,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES
ONLY. Call 263-8914.

Farms & Ranches 512
HOWARD COUNTY - 77 acres north of
Big Spring on 87; 60 acres vegetable,
irrigation, fencing, barn, convenience
store, home. 49 Other Texas Listings.
AgLands Listing Service
1-800-TFB-LAND

Houses For Sale 513
3904 HAMILTON: Remodeled throughout,
central heat/air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living
room, family room, utility room. Complete with
FHA loan requirements. \$49,500. 267-7449.

ACCESS
FORECLOSED
GOVERNMENT
HOMES
And Pre-qualified
HUD, VA, ATC, etc.
LISTINGS for your area.
FINANCING for your area.
1-800-573-4433
Ext. R2143

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 brick home. New carpet,
fresh paint, central heat/air, fireplace. 3206
Fordham. \$60's. 264-0141.

BY OWNER - 3-2 brick, fenced yard. Kent-
wood school. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.

FOR SALE: Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, storm
windows, new siding, roof. Owner finance.
267-8184.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competi-
tive pricing! Don't be fooled by others
misleading ads. Know your true bottom
line & payment up front.
Call Kay Homes Inc.
1-520-9848

OWNER FINANCE: ALL NEW inside and out.
2 bedroom. 1413 Sycamore. 915-676-8100.

Mobile Homes 517
1985 MELADY MOBILE Home. Must move!
\$9900.00. Call 263-6200 after 5:00pm.
1st TIME BUYER? Limited credit? Call us!
HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

Mobile Homes 517
NEW 4 BEDROOM mobile home. \$1,450
down, \$303.33 monthly for 240 months,
12% APR.
HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

USED MOBILE HOMES!
Starting at \$4,900
HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520
12x24 RED BARN. Heavy duty floor, double
doors up front. One only. Must sell. Terms
and delivery available. Call 563-1860, after
1:00pm call 550-5225.

FOR RENT: Country store with walk-in
cooler. \$150 month, plus deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521
\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bed-
rooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted.
Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

All Bills Paid
100th section 8
assisted
Rent based
on income
**NORTHCREST
VILLAGE**

1002 N. Main
267-5191

**HANA-HOU
Property Management**

• Eff. 1, 2, 3
Bedroom Apt.
• \$200.00-375.00
• On Site Resident's
Manager

Courtyard
Apartments
4000
W. Hwy 80

Twin Towers
3504
W. Hwy 80
267-6561

Western Hills
2911
W. Hwy 80
263-0906

FREE

1st Month's Rent on
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Apartment
with 7 months lease

• 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
• Lighted Tennis
Courts
• Pool • Sauna

Ask About Our
Specials & Senior
Citizens Discounts

**Barcelona
Apartment Homes**

538 Westover
263-1252

Furnished Apts. 521
FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment, clean,
408th W 5th. \$225/month, \$100 deposit. All
bills paid. Sorry- no pets. 263-4922.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or
mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets
263-6944-263-2341.

**LOVELY
NEIGHBORHOOD
COMPLEX**

CARPETS - SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

**KENTWOOD
APARTMENTS**
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 - 263-5000

Unfurnished Houses 533
1605 AVION 2 bedroom. HUD ap-
proved. \$225/monthly; 1615 CARDI-
NAL 2 bedroom. Rent-to-own, as is.
\$235/monthly plus taxes & insurance
escrow. 267-7449.

2610 CARLETON: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new
carpet, fenced backyard. \$375 per month. Ap-
pointment only. Deposit and references re-
quired. 1-800-543-2141, 915-362-8042.

FOR RENT: Large, extra clean 2 bedroom,
2 bath. Coahoma schools. New carpet and
binets. 267-7659.

RENT-TO-OWN A HOME
Neat 2 bedroom, 3 blocks from college; Neat
3 bedroom, Westside; Neat 1 bedroom, West-
side. 264-0510.

SELL OR RENT
3 bedroom house, 2 bath, 3 bedroom, one
bath. Large 2 bedroom house. 267-3005.

KENTWOOD AREA: 2210 Lynn Drive. 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, fenced, central heat/air. 1 year
lease required. \$500./monthly plus
\$300./deposit. Owner/Broker 263-6514.

**TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND
APARTMENTS** for rent. Pets fine. Some with
fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted.
To see call Rose 267-4029.

FAMILY

Child Care 610
NEED A BABYSITTER? Will sit in my home
at night in-rm 6:00pm till whenever. I have lots
of experience with kids, plus I have a 6-year
old daughter. Call 263-1403 leave message.

Yellow Page Advertiser

Do you know if you are spending too
much on your yellow page advertis-
ing? We can help you evaluate your
yellow page advertising to determine
if the money you are spending is right
for your particular business.

No high pressure tactics, no obliga-
tion to buy anything and no contracts
to sign. Interested in saving money?
We'll be happy to assist you in con-
trolling your advertising expense with
the Yellow Pages. You don't have to
wait until your contract agreement
ends to take advantage of this cost
reduction program. Call our advertis-
ing department today and set up a
convenient time to review your pro-
gram which doesn't take up a lot of
your valuable time.

263-7331

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

ANTIQUES
AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES
& OTHERWISE
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

APPLIANCES
CASH FOR
Reputable Refrigerators, Kenmore or
Whirlpool Washers and Dryers. Also Sell and
Service. 263-4947

AUTOS
OTTO MEYER'S
Big Spring
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep
Kia, Inc.
"The Midwest Mile"
500 E. FM 700 264-6886

**BATHTUB
RESURFACING**
WESTEX RESURFACING
Before you buy new bathroom or
bath tub, call us for a free
estimate. You will be pleasantly sur-
prised Your choice to surface is bril-
liant and inexpensive. We guarantee
our work.
1-800-774-9898 (Midland)

CARPET
BEST PRICES IN TOWN
On Carpet, Floor Tile, Linoleum, Window
Coverings, Wallpaper & Ceilings
Discount Center 406 FM 700
267-8318

CARPET
H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
4th & Benton 267-2849
Carpet and Vinyl SALE!
Large Selection

CAR RENTALS
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
New Car Rentals
264-6386 582 E. FM 700

CHILD CARE
Looking For A High Quality Christian
Program For Your Preschooler?
Tuesday & Thursday: \$58.00/month
Monday-Wednesday-Friday: \$75.00/month
Monday-Friday: \$109.00/month
Call 263-1696

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP
AND REPAIR
Senior Citizens - AARP Discount.
Register for Monthly Drawings. Call 263-7015
leave message.

CHIROPRACTIC
DR. BILL T. CRANE
D.D.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center,
1400 Lancaster, 915-263-3182.
Accidents-Workman's Comp-Family
Insurance.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING
GOY & TICKET
Defensive Driving Class
Open Next October 15th
9:00-3:00pm Days 915
Donner's Campus Website
1-800-7622 0094

DESKTOP PUBLISHING
SOONER THAN LATER
Desktop Publishing
Business Services • Resumes
Manuals • Brochures • Flyers
All Your Typewriting Needs
393-5200

DIRT CONTRACTORS
T-CON & ASSOCIATES
TDT & TDS Front-end Loader Environmental
Cleanup or Any type of Dirtwork. Fully in-
sured. Call 915-644-2111 or 915-728-5874.

FIREWOOD
DICK'S FIREWOOD
Serving Residents and Restaurants
Throughout West Texas
We Deliver.
Robert Lee (915)453-2151

GARAGE DOORS
Sales, Service & Installation
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-9815

HANDY MAN
"THE HANDYMAN"
Bob Asher
Call The Handyman for all your home repairs,
about work repairs, carpentry work & quality
painting. Reasonable Rates! Free Estimates!
Senior Discount! 263-3857

2 WEEKS • 25
1 MONTH • 50
6 MONTH CONTRACT
\$ 39 PER MONTH

HOME IMPROV.
WE DO RE-DO
A.P.'s Fine Finishing
Paint - Wallpaper
Flooring - Remodeling
ANN POPE 263-4937
Free Estimates

Repairs, Painting, Maintenance
And Yard Work.
Experienced. References. Free Estimates.
Call for Henry at 267-5551 or after 6:00
393-5917

MEAT PACKING
HUBBARD PACKING CO.
Custom Slaughtering, Home Freezer
Service. Half Boats and Quarter Boats
for your Home Freezers.
North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

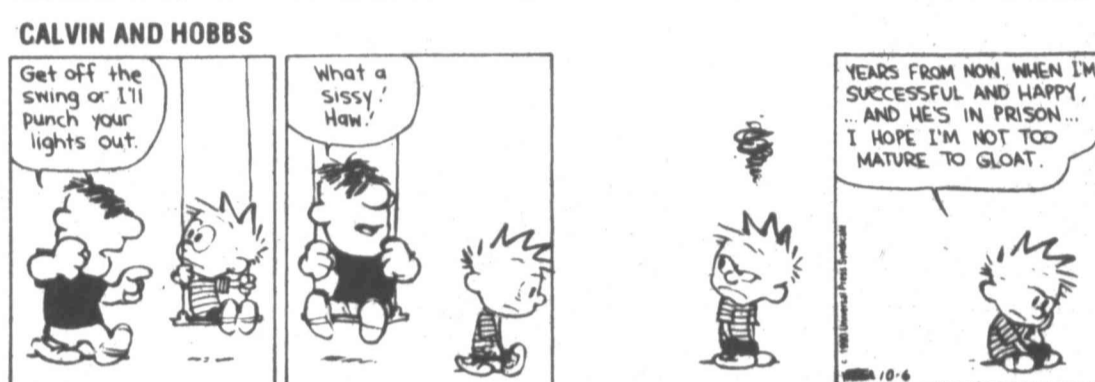
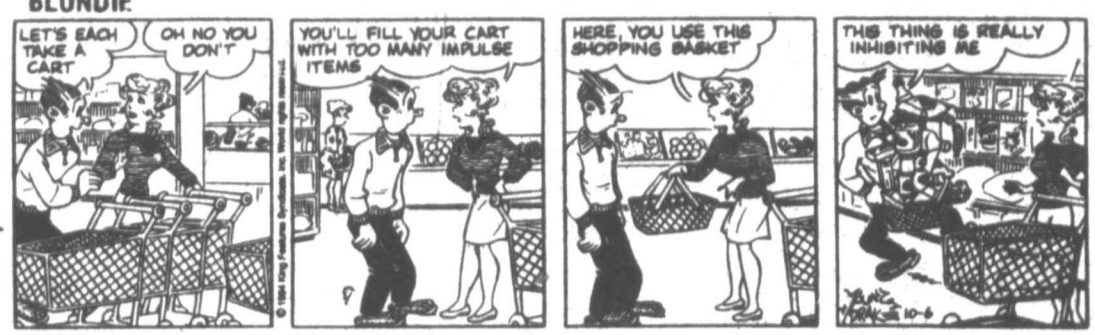
MOBILE HOMES
West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer
New • Used • Repair
Homes of America - Odessa
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

MOVING
A-1 HELPING HANDS
Furniture Movers
One Piece or a House Full!!!
Senior Citizens Discount
GOOD REFERENCES & FINE SERVICE!
LOW RATES!
263-6976

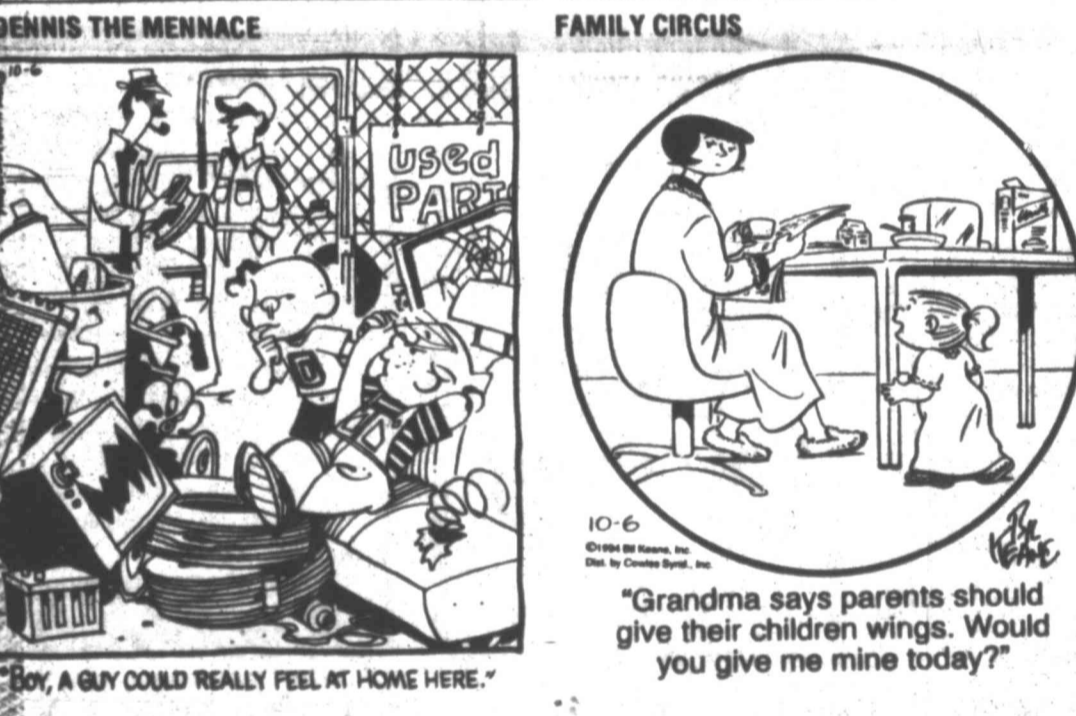
ALL STATE - CITY DELIVERY
Furniture Movers
One Item or Complete Household.
"Excellent" References Since 1966.
WILL BEAT ANY RATES IN TOWN!
Tom and Julie Coates
263-2225

PEST CONTROL
SOUTHWESTERN A-1
PE

THURSDAY OCT. 6. Table listing TV programs for various stations including KMID, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN, AMC, and BET.



RITZ 491 S. Main 263-7480. Trial By Jury R 7:00-9:10. Melanie Griffith in Milk Money PG-13 6:50-9:00. River Wild PG-13 7:10-9:20.



CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4. Big Spring Mall 263-2479. FORREST GUMP PG-13 In stereo 4:00-7:00. TRUE LIES R In stereo 4:10-7:10. TIME COP R In stereo 4:20-7:30. THE NEXT KARATE KID PG In stereo 7:20. CAMP NOWHERE PG In stereo 4:30.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Holden

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



This date in history. Today is Thursday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1994. There are 86 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 6, 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of 'The Jazz Singer'...

was established in Newport, R.I. In 1889, the Moulin Rouge in Paris first opened its doors to the public. In 1891, Charles Stewart Parnell, the Uncrowned King of Ireland, died in Brighton, England. In 1892, poet Alfred, Lord Tennyson died in Haslemere, England, at age 83. In 1939, in an address to the Reichstag, Adolf Hitler denied having any intention of war against France and Britain. In 1949, President Truman signed the Mutual Defense Assistance Act, totaling \$1.3 billion dollars in military aid to NATO countries. In 1949, American-born Iva Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of being Japanese wartime broadcaster Tokyo Rose, was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000. In 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria attacked Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday. In 1976, in his second debate with Jimmy Carter, President Ford asserted there was 'no Soviet domination of eastern Europe.' (Ford later conceded he'd misspoken.) In 1979, Pope John Paul II, on a week-long U.S. tour, became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Carter. In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade. Ten years ago: Astronaut Sally K. Ride, aboard the space shuttle Challenger, secured a balky antenna with the craft's robot arm. Today's Birthdays: Author-journalist Shana Alexander is 69.

Wednesday's Puzzle solved: DASH LAZE IDEM, OLPE SABIN NOTE, FLIP TURNS DONA, FIN MEDICINEMAN, DORTS LIE, STOLEN BRANDNEW, ARCED ROUGE UNT, HATS MOUSE BRAN, FDO LUTTE PASTE, BERMUDAS NELEES, ESP MOOLA, TREESURGEON LOW, OAST PURLE ZOLA, QUAN PLATE OER, BLUE VENT EGOS. 10/06/94

Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331 Fax #915-264-7205. Charles C. Williams Publisher, DD Turner Managing Editor, Ken Osney Advertising Sales Manager, John G. Holzner, IV Circulation Manager, Cindy Hipar Composing Room Manager, Tony Hernandez Press Room Foreman, Harry Morris Controller. Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and West Texas Press. ©1994 Big Spring Herald

