

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

MONDAY
September 4, 1995

50 Cents

Busy cleaning up could lead to buzzing bees

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

As autumn approaches, gardeners are beginning yard cleanup.

Potential problems with stinging insects that may have established themselves in a quiet corner or under a relatively untouched bush need to be considered.

Paul Jackson, chief inspector

with the Texas Apiary Inspection Service, says at least 50 percent of stinging situations could be avoided by taking action before trouble starts. Many people who have been severely stung in recent years knew the beehive was there for two or three months and did nothing.

Jackson says consistent yard and home care can help keep stinging insects away. Keep bushes trimmed, lawns mowed and check eaves and spaces

under houses frequently to see if intruders have moved into the neighborhood.

European honey bees usually establish themselves in early spring and don't move during summer and fall. Africanized bees are much more likely to move, especially if the colony is under stress.

Any bees will abscond if the hive is attacked by parasites.

Please see BEES, page 2

BEE CAREFUL TIP

Here are some tips on what to do about colonies of bees:

•Africanized bees like lower nesting places than European bees. Spaces under porches and mobile homes need to be carefully checked for feral hives.

•Hunters checking out a blind in preparation for the deer season need to be cautious

on first approach - a small, unused structure is an ideal spot for a wild colony. Use a military flashlight or red cellophane - bees ignore red light. •Power tools disturb bees because they interrupt their "conversation" - bees communicate by vibration. The tools, especially lawnmowers, also

throw debris, which the bees interpret as an attack on the hive.

•Africanized bees are more aggressive about defending the hive, and authorities warn the only real defense is to run away from them and get inside

Please see TIPS, page 2

Chase ends in Martin County

Herald Staff Report

A late night pursuit led Big Spring Police into Martin County Friday before a 27-year old Big Spring woman was apprehended.

At approximately 11:53 p.m. Friday, police officers attempted to pull over a vehicle for a suspected driving while intoxicated violation.

The driver of the vehicle, identified as Crusita Olivares Munoz, refused to stop for officers and a pursuit began in the mid-western part of Big Spring and proceeded northbound onto Highway 87 and back into the city.

During the pursuit, Munoz attempted to ram police vehicles and run them off the road.

After coming back into the city, Munoz continued to flee the officers and proceeded westbound onto Interstate 20.

When police officer followed Munoz onto I-20, they were joined by Department of Public Safety troopers and units of the Martin County Sheriff's Office.

The pursuit was terminated in Martin County at 12:59 a.m. without injury to anyone.

Munoz was arrested and charged with fleeing to elude and aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. She was arraigned in Martin County and returned to Big Spring.

Glasscock ISD approves budget

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County Independent School District board of trustees adopted a budget of \$5,382,525 for 1995-96 Aug. 21.

The current budget, including \$825,000 in construction expense for building the new library, holds maintenance and opera-

Please see BUDGET, page 2

YOU OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES



Sandy Griffin watches as her entry form for her counted cross-stitch artwork is completed as people were entering their handwork at the Howard County Fair Saturday. The fair continues through 10 p.m. tonight and 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Long-time DPS trooper retires

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Bill Jennings is hanging up his badge and gun after 23 years with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Jennings entered the rookie recruiting school in the state's capital in June of 1972 and graduated from the academy four months later. From there, he went to El Paso and spent what he says was 365 days as a driver's license trooper.

He then entered the highway patrol program in Howard County where he stayed until 1989 when he was transferred to the license and weight department.

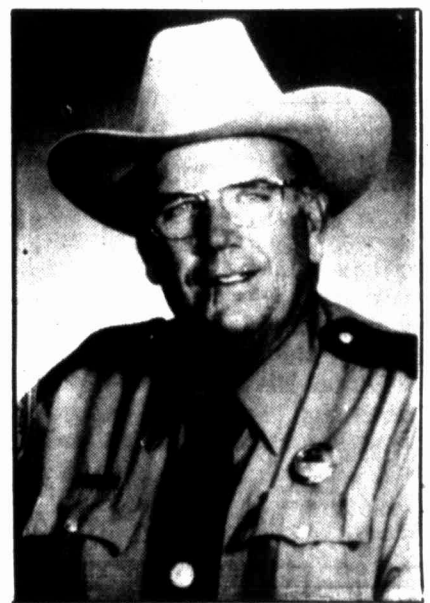
"The main duty for me in the license and weight department is to check commercial truck traffic that comes through Howard County," Jennings said.

"In October 1989, we began enforcing the federal motor carrier safety regulations that limit the time a driver can be behind the wheel and the condition of their equipment. Sometimes we would randomly stop a truck or we had places set up where we would check all the trucks coming through."

As a highway patrolman, Jennings was involved in numerous high-speed chases and investigated a lot of fatal accidents. One accident he said sticks out in his mind is when he arrived at the scene, he picked up a nine-month-old baby that was limp like a rag doll because most of its bones had been broken.

During his time in Howard County, Jennings has worked with three district judges, two district attorneys, one sheriff, about seven police chiefs, nine justices of the peace, five county judges, six county attorneys, 18 to 20 troopers and about 300 police officers.

He has also had to go through the rough times of losing two troopers, Jimmy Parks and Troy Hogue. Jennings said he assisted in investigating both



JENNINGS

deaths for the DPS.

He says two major changes he has seen during his law enforcement career is the increase of paperwork a trooper must fill out and all the new laws they are required to know.

"I have probably written either a ticket or warning to almost everyone in Howard County at some time and there is no better group of people in West Texas than the ones living in Howard County. They support you and are always your friend. It's been fun and I worked with good judges and others in county government while I was a trooper," Jennings continued.

He officially retired Aug. 31 and there will be a reception for him Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. in the First Methodist Church's Garrett Hall. The cost of the dinner is \$5.50 per person and anyone interested can make reservations by calling Trooper Jim Lasater at the Big Spring DPS office at 264-2234.

Jennings will work part-time as a consultant for Trio Fuels when he is not enjoying his retirement.

His wife, Mary, is employed with the Big Spring Independent School District and they have four sons.

Stenholm FUNday Saturday

Herald Staff Report

Congressman Charles Stenholm recently announced Congressman Vic Fazio of California's Third Congressional District

and John Murtha of Pennsylvania's 12th Congressional District will visit the 17th District in early September.

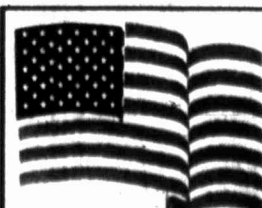
Both congressmen will be a part of Stenholm's annual FUN-

Day on Sept. 9, at the Ericksdahl picnic grounds near Stamford.

Stenholm also announced State Rep. Rob Junell of San

Angelo will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

For more information about the Stenholm FUNday, contact the Stenholm campaign office at 1-800-391-0704.



U.S. Trivia

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the right of the Washington Post and New York Times to publish what classified documents?
Pentagon Papers

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Vol. 91, No. 284

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WORLD/NATION



World: A bomb exploded near two banks where Indian soldiers were collecting payrolls today, killing at least 10 people and injuring dozens, police said. Suspicion fell on the Muslim separatist groups fighting in Jammu-Kashmir state. See page 5.

STATE

Results mixed

Texas leads the nation in highway drug and cash seizures, but across the Lone Star State law enforcement agencies report mixed results with highway drug interdiction programs. See page 3.

Ooey, gooey

While workers clean black, tar-like goo from an elementary school playground, students will be sent to other schools because officials say the chemical contamination is more extensive than first thought. See page 3.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight



Tuesday



97 ▲ Highs
Lows ▼ 65

Mostly clear

Tonight, clear, low mid 60s, light south winds.

Permian Basin Forecast

Tuesday: Sunny, high mid 90s, south winds 5 to 15 mph; clear night, low mid 60s, light south winds.

Wednesday: Sunny, high mid 90s, south winds 5 to 15 mph; clear night, low mid 60s, light south winds.

SEPTEMBER 4 1995

Poll: Americans still believe in labor unions

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-thirds of Americans believe labor unions are still needed, while more than a third say unions have too much power, according to a poll released on Labor Day eve.

When the new poll asked respondents if American workers still need labor unions, 68 percent said yes, down from 73 percent in a March 1990 Time-CNN poll. Statistically, that's a slight drop; the poll's margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

In 1990, 40 percent of the respondents felt the unions had too much power; 35 percent said that in the new poll.

Forty-four percent said they had a generally favorable opinion of labor unions, a statistical tie with the 41 percent who said that in June 1994. Thirty-eight percent in the new poll viewed unions unfavorably, down from 45 percent in June 1994.

Ten percent of respondents said they belonged to a union, 12 percent said a family member does, and 75 percent said nobody in their family is a union member. The 1990 and 1994 polls found similar results.

The new poll was conducted by telephone among 800 people on Aug. 23-24 by Yankee Partners, Inc.

Goo clogging up playground

BAYTOWN (AP) — While workers clean black, tar-like goo from an elementary school playground, students will be sent to other schools because officials say the chemical contamination is more extensive than first thought.

Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District officials were working on a plan Sunday to send the roughly 800 G.W. Carver students to other schools next week, said spokeswoman Kathy Clausen.

"We're working on alternate sites," she said, adding that she didn't know how long the closure would last. "I can't make an estimate at this time."

Workers hired by Exxon Co. USA began cleaning up the goo

at G.W. Carver Elementary School on Friday with hopes of finishing before students return from the Labor Day holiday.

But officials say the contamination is more widespread than the 150-by-80-foot area first targeted.

A statement from the district on Saturday said students should not return on Tuesday because of dangers posed by heavy equipment being used in the cleanup.

The black goo was discovered oozing from beneath the playground surface on June 29. It was coming from a pit where crude oil was stored in the 1920s and 1930s, before Humble Oil — now Exxon — donated the land to Baytown's Goose Creek

school district. Carver Elementary was built in 1946.

School trustees accepted Exxon Co. USA's offer to clean up the substance over objections from parents who questioned that the site could be cleaned up in three days.

Some of the parents also claim that their children have been sickened by the substance.

Aerial photographs indicate the oil storage pit may also be underneath the bus barn and a small portion of the school building, said officials from ERM-Southwest Inc., which is overseeing the cleanup.

By noon Saturday, 1,400 cubic yards of dirt had been removed from the school yard, officials said.

Hope from celebration is war will not be forgotten

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

HONOLULU (AP) — Remembering, someone once said, is a battle between forgetfulness and memory. If so, here's the battle report from V-J Day weekend:

The troops jitterbugged to '40s tunes and wept at the sound of "Taps." They paraded up the boulevard and swapped snapshots and stories and addresses. They even wheeled in Bob "The Big Gun" Hope. And still they lost ground.

It became clear in Bill Clinton's keynote commemorative address Saturday, the anniversary of the signing of Japan's surrender on the battleship USS Missouri.

"Fifty years ago today, on the deck of the aircraft carrier Missouri in Tokyo Bay, freedom finally prevailed," declared the first president born after World War II.

Ex-crewmen from the famous — or once-famous — battlewagon had to cringe and wonder, and not just at slips of the presidential tongue.

Polls show that most Americans don't know that the Russians fought on their side in the war, or what Dwight D. Eisenhower's role was in the war, or what D-Day was. Memory, on all fronts, is in retreat.

Roy Linsenmeyer has his own solution. "I wrote a long 12-page letter to my six grandchildren and said, 'Let me tell you what your grandpa did in the big war,'" explained the old Navy Seabee from Swarthmore, Pa., a veteran of the battle of Okinawa.

For the record, what Grandpa did, along with 15 million other servicemen and women, and tens of millions of Americans who stayed home to worry and pray and work, was to change the course of history, to eliminate a brutal brand of nationalism that imperiled democracy and freedom worldwide.

Clinton, in a more accurate vein, paid tribute to those millions as he stood before veterans

on Saturday, flanked by the 33,000 graves of Honolulu's inspiring hilltop national cemetery.

"We honor the extraordinary generation of Americans who came together to meet the challenge of war and then ... worked together to seize the promise of peace," the 49-year-old president said.

It was the centerpiece ceremony of a weekend of events to help the nation remember its great sacrifice, and the "extraordinary generation" to celebrate its role.

For the 3,000 who poured into Hickam Air Force Base's Hangar 35 on Saturday night for a 1940s-style dance, the highlight arrived in a wheelchair — ageless Bob Hope, the living image of World War II entertainment.

Helped up on stage, the 92-year-old comedian quipped, ad-libbed and launched into his trademark song, "Thanks for the Memories." They loved it.

The memories. Every gray-haired ex-GI had a funny one, like how Bill Pearce's buddies flew a donkey back in their bomber from North Africa, fitted with its own oxygen mask, to turn it into a beer-guzzling mascot at their base in England. "They called her Lady Moe. They thought it was a 'he' but it turned out otherwise," laughed Pearce, of Austin, Texas.

But dark memories overshadowed the light, like the mission over Germany when the 19-year-old bombardier Pearce blacked out — his oxygen cut off — and was saved at the last moment by a crewmate. They still exchange Christmas cards.

Or like when Navy gunner Brock Hudson, another Austinite, saw a kamikaze plane "coming right at me from port-side" off Okinawa, and his starboard gun wouldn't swing around. "All I could do was stand and watch..."

Results mixed on highway interdiction programs

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas leads the nation in highway drug and cash seizures, but across the Lone Star State law enforcement agencies report mixed results with highway drug interdiction programs.

The practice has largely failed on heavily traveled Dallas-Fort Worth freeways. After a trial run last year, the Tarrant County Drug Task Force abandoned its program, commander Art Van Dorn said.

But last year in Jefferson County, authorities confiscated more than 21,000 pounds of cocaine, 69,000 pounds of marijuana and about \$10 million in cash along state roadways.

Not everyone supports such efforts at a local level. Fort Worth police Chief Thomas Windham believes local departments should leave the highway drug interdiction business to state and federal authorities.

"People are concerned about drugs' effect on their neighborhoods, not the highways," he said. "That's where we should concentrate our resources."

But in less-populated quarters of North Texas such as Denton, Rockwall, Parker and Palo Pinto counties, programs are up and running.

Denton County Sheriff Weldon Lucas said his office and the local task force operate interdiction programs along Interstate 35 that have netted a "tremendous amount of drugs of all kinds."

Officers have confiscated enough drug money to pay for their efforts, Lucas said.

DEADLY



Rescue worker prepare to transport Charlie Sanders, 69, of Madson, Ala., to the hospital following an accident that claimed the lives of two passengers in his car Saturday in Decatur, Ala. Killed were Sander's wife Lena, 63, and the couple's 18-month-old grandson Rashad Vershon Ward. The family was leaving a family reunion where 300 family members were present and witnessed the accident. The driver of the other vehicle, Frederick Allen, 19, of Decatur, is hospitalized and is currently charged with possession of an open container of alcohol.

NAFTA's promises not being realized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North American Free Trade Agreement's promise of new jobs and increased exports to Mexico isn't being realized — even by many of the corporate cheerleaders who were eager to see Congress ratify the pact in 1993, says a new study.

Public Citizen, which lobbied vigorously against the agreement creating a free trade zone from the Yukon to the Yucatan, contends that American workers are feeling the pinch. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown took issue with the findings.

"NAFTA clearly has had a positive impact on U.S. jobs and exports," he said. "It's time to stop playing the 'blame NAFTA' game every time there is a 'shock' felt in the international financial markets."

Public Citizen examined the goals set by 81 companies before the pact's approval, then interviewed company officials this summer to find out if projections had been met.

The pre-NAFTA promises were culled from company comments in National Association of Manufacturers and USA NAFTA publications or those made to government officials and Congress.

Of the 66 firms providing follow-up information, 89 percent said they haven't made signifi-

cant progress toward fulfilling their job and export projections in the first 20 months of NAFTA's implementation, according to the study.

"The real-life evidence after a year and a half of NAFTA shows quite clearly that NAFTA is not working," said Lori Wallach, director of Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch.

"New jobs have not been created and a lot of existing jobs have been lost. And, U.S. wages are at their lowest point in 20 years and declining."

Mexico's economic woes, prompted by the abrupt peso devaluation, make it difficult to assess NAFTA's impact, critics of the study said.

"Is there some disappointment generally in the Mexican market? Undeniably, but that doesn't mean NAFTA is a bad idea. If anything, it means it is more important," said Judge Morris, the National Association of Manufacturers' senior policy director for international trade.

The Commerce Department agreed, pointing out that unlike 1982 — when Mexico's economy last suffered a major jolt — the country isn't slapping new tariffs on imports.

Wildfire threatening neighborhood

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Flames from a wildfire that has blackened 600 acres are dangerously close to neighborhoods in central Oregon, forcing residents of two subdivisions to evacuate their homes.

Forest rangers and sheriff's deputies went door-to-door Sunday night warning residents between Sunnyside and La Pine about the fire. The La Pine State Recreation Area has burned on both sides of the Deschutes River near the La Pine State Recreation Area.

It was among 70 wildfires that broke out in central Oregon Sunday. Most were caused by lightning, but one that caused the evacuations was under investigation.

Chuck Cook, a dispatcher for the Deschutes National Forest, said no homes or buildings had been threatened but "there is still a threat to some structures. He didn't say how many homes had been evacuated."

About 110 people had sheltered at a nearby area. But only 30 people were overnight.

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SEPTEMBER 4 1995

MONDAY

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

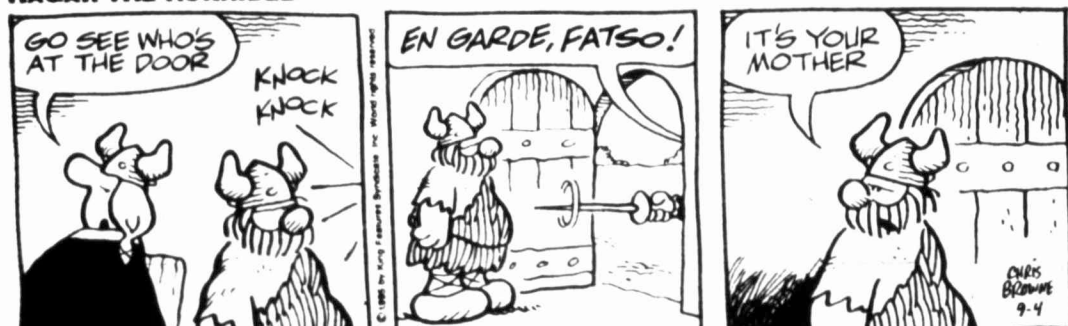
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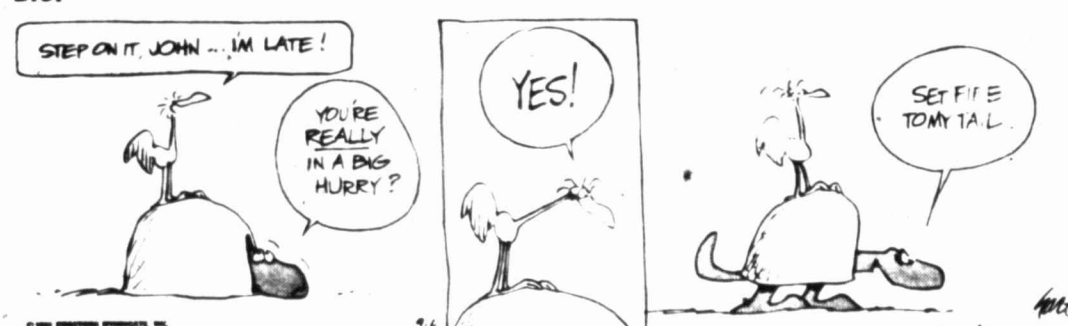
GASOLINE ALLEY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



BLONDE



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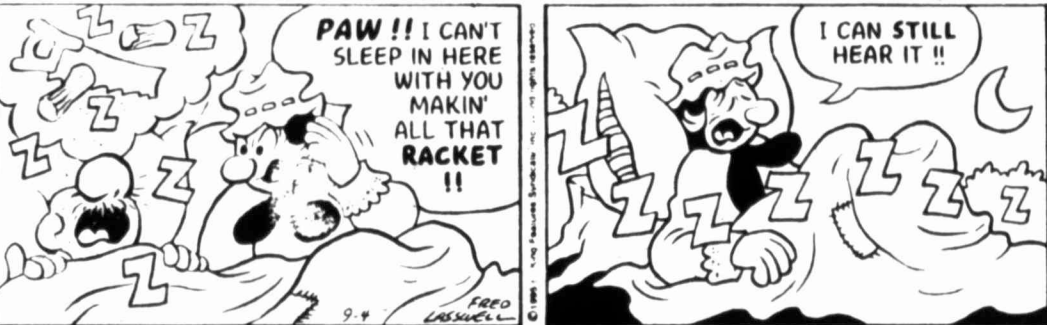
GEECH



HI AND LOIS



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILEY



THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solved Saturday puzzle and a list of words.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1995. There are 118 days left in the year. This is Labor Day. Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers...

In 1894, about 12,000 tailors in New York City went on strike to protest the existence of 'sweatshops.' In 1917, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first fatalities in World War I. In 1948, Queen Wilhelmina abdicated the Dutch throne for health reasons. In 1951, in the first live, coast-to-coast television broadcast, President Truman addressed the nation from the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco. In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent nine black students from entering Central High School in Little Rock. In 1957, Ford Motor Company began selling its ill-fated Edsel line. In 1971, an Alaska Airlines jet crashed near Juneau, killing 111 people.

In 1987, a Soviet court convicted West German pilot Mathias Rust of charges stemming from his daring flight to Moscow's Red Square, and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp. Rust was released the following August. Ten years ago: The Soviet Union warned it would feel free to deploy anti-satellite systems in space if the United States conducted a planned test of an anti-satellite weapon. Five years ago: The air evacuation of Western women and children stranded in Iraq and Kuwait resumed, with 25 Americans among the nearly 300 who made it to Jordan. President Bush met with his Cabinet for a briefing on the Gulf crisis in advance of his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. One year ago: On the eve of a U.N.-sponsored conference on population being held in Cairo, Egypt, Vice President Al Gore told NBC the United States was seeking a blueprint on world population growth that rejected abortion as a family planning tool and an international right. Today's Birthdays: ABC Radio commentator Paul Harvey is 77. Actor-comedian Howard Morris is 76.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



'Hey! You're lookin' at a solid, patriotic kinda guy, Lady! Sure, I got a plate in my head -- but it's commemorative!'

Big Spring Herald advertisement including contact information, staff list, and subscription rates.

RITZ movie listings for Dr. Jeckyll & Mrs. Hyde, Mortal Kombat, Babe, and A Walk in the Clouds.

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 listing for Big Spring, including showtimes and prices.

Vertical advertisement for 'AS SEEN ON TV' products, including '5 Star Latex' and 'Wash'.

9NA-95 Page