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Domestic violence cuts across all barriers

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Domestic violence can be found in all ethnic and socio-economical groups across the country.

This was evident in the O.J. Simpson case and the recent Warren Moon case where no matter who you are or how much money you make, it can strike anywhere.

Local victim advocates agree

with others who have said the Simpson verdict may hinder women even more from coming forward to report abuse.

"Now a man has something to add to their statement by saying 'I can do the same thing O.J. did and get away with it just like he did,'" Rape Crisis/Victim Services Education Coordinator and Case Manager Loretta Burns said.

Colleen Craver, victim/out-reach services coordinator,

agrees. "This case brought domestic violence to the forefront and people now know it can happen every day. A woman is threatened if they leave and if they do leave, the woman is stalked by her batterer."

President Clinton spoke about domestic violence on Monday when he declared October as Domestic Violence Awareness

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TRAITS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Patricia Area, a licensed counselor with the Star Counseling Center in Arlington, recently spoke at a seminar about domestic violence and offered the following:

- Domestic violence crosses all social, economical, educational, racial and professional lines.
- Low self-esteem in the abuser is always present.

er is always present. •Previous physical abuse has occurred. The batterer was a victim of abuse himself and it often was of a stronger nature than what he is doing now. He was abused more as a child than how he is abusing his partner.

•Mental, emotional, sexual and spiritual abuse are often

present as well. The man uses intimidation to get what he wants by saying "This is what God wants" or "The devil is punishing you for being bad."

•Alcoholism and drug abuse are common.

•Domestic violence is about control.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Juan Chavez receives an immunization shot from nurse Maria Leannah as mother Maria Chavez keeps him still Wednesday. Big Spring's average on immunizations outranks the state's and the nation's.

Big Spring tops in shots

■ Immunization average better than state's

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The local Texas Department of Health office exceeds the state and nation in immunizing children.

Field Office Manager Nancy Vassar said her office was asked to pull the records of all children born in 1992 then the state health department surveyed half the children to see how current they were on their shots.

A total of 290 children born and 145 were surveyed.

The first category checked was to see how many had received what is called the 4:3:1 shots comprising of four diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis shots, three oral polio shots and one measles, mumps and rubella shot.

The survey showed 72 percent of the children had current

immunization records compared to 48.1 percent of children in their region, 44 percent in the state and 67.1 percent across the country. The local field office is in region nine extending from Howard County to El Paso.

The second shot records checked were the 3:3:1 shots comprising of three DTPs, three polio shots and one MMR. Big Spring outnumbered all the other categories again with 81 percent of the children immunized. This compares to 66.1 percent in the region, 64 percent in the state and 74.5 percent in the United States.

The survey also compared the following records:

•Four DTP shots - Big Spring, 74 percent; Region Nine, 49.5 percent; state, 46 percent and U.S., 72.1 percent.

•Three DTP shots - Big Spring, 94 percent; Region Nine, 79.1

percent; state, 78 percent and U.S., 88.2 percent

•Three polio shots - Big Spring, 88 percent; Region Nine, 74.9 percent; state, 73 percent and U.S., 78.9 percent.

•One MMR shot - Big Spring, 88 percent; Region Nine, 75.3 percent; state, 75 percent and U.S., 84.1 percent.

"I think the reason for our success is we are real diligent in sending out reminder cards, making phone calls and doing other follow up. I wish our statistics were 100 percent," Vassar said.

Meanwhile, state officials have announced a program effective Oct. 1 to fine parents receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children if their offspring are not current on their immunizations.

The Texas Department of Human Services and Texas Department of Health officials said the sanctions are part of a program designed to get more

children under the age of six immunized, according to the Associated Press.

Parents will have six months from Oct. 1 to make sure their children's shot records are current or be fined \$25 a month per child. This is seen as a significant cut in benefits to Texas residents because the state ranks 48th among the 50 states in payments to welfare recipients.

The Associated Press reported a single mother in Texas with two children qualifies for only \$188 a month from the AFDC program.

The Big Spring office currently immunizes children on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and closed from noon to 1 p.m. Next week, they will give shots only on Oct. 10 because the nurses will be attending a seminar Oct. 11-13.

The health department is at 501 Birdwell, Suite 28B in the College Park Shopping Center.

McLaughlin installed as president of Moore Board

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Working together to continue the progress the Moore Board has made since 1990 was the theme of Moore Board's fifth annual meeting Monday.

Moore Development President Scott McLaughlin said the most important thing in Big Spring at this moment is the long range master plan.

Each entity as well as individuals of the community must do their share to see that progress continues, he added.

McLaughlin was installed as president for the 1995-96 year and board members Josh Owusu and Bob Scott were installed as vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Reviewing the accomplishments of Moore Development from this past year, McLaughlin said Moore Development was able to raise its ability to do industrial development to a significantly higher level.

The three most important fac-

tors leading to this include heavy investment in programs giving Moore Development the tools to approach industrial development, investments in local businesses and building bridges within the community. "We're now able to develop first class proposals because we've learned how successful cities do business," McLaughlin said.

"Investments in our local businesses is some of the best money we could have spent. We have tried to help those businesses build their own businesses. We have also built a very successful relationship with the City Council."

The heart of the Moore Board, McLaughlin said, has been business retention and expansion, to which Moore Development gives lot of credit to Danette Toone and the Business Development Center at Howard College.

"I get a lot of questions such as how many people start, expand

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TWO INJURED



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Two people were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Wednesday afternoon following a wreck in the 1400 block of East Fourth. Reports indicate Jefferson Cole Sterling, 19, of Snyder, was traveling east on Fourth Street at a high rate of speed when he hit a Toyota Corolla driven by Jason Shane Coe, 25, of 3200 Avenue C. Coe was crossing Fourth Street from one Pollard Chevrolet parking lot to another and his vehicle was pushed into a metal pole from the impact of the wreck. Coe and his passenger, Matthew Caperton, 69, of 2100 Main, were treated and released from the hospital. Sterling was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident and for not having a valid motor vehicle inspection sticker.

U.S. Trivia

When were American troops withdrawn from Korea?
June 28, 1950

When did fighting end in Korea?
July 27, 1953

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WORLD/NATION

World: Cornered by French commandos, a veteran mercenary freed the Comoros president Wednesday and haggled for a way out of his latest coup-gone-bad. See page 4A.

STATE

100th

The Texas execution count has reached the century mark with the lethal injection of convicted killer Harold Joe Lane. See page 5A.

Could get worse

Although the effects of Hurricane Opal on Texas have been minimal, one forecaster says coastal flooding might get worse before it gets better. See page 4A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **75** ▲ Highs **42** ▼ Lows

Fair

Tonight, fair, low lower 40s, north-west winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Friday: Mostly sunny, high mid 70s, north winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low lower 40s, north winds 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, high mid 70s, north winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low lower 40s, north winds 5 to 10 mph.

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Cuts

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Month. He said this is not only a woman's issue but one society needs to care about because it tears down the most important institution, the family.
During the first four months of this year, 31 women were killed in Texas due to domestic violence.
Craver said 11 of those were murdered by their boyfriends and 20 by their spouses. Four of the men committed suicide as well.
In four of the cases, a victim's

OBITUARIES

Charles Leek

Services for Charles N. Leek, 75, Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
He died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995, in a local hospital.

Corrinne Luna

Services for Corrinne Wilson Luna, 77, Stanton, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, pastor, and Duane McClure officiating. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Saturday, in the Masonic Cemetery in Mount Pleasant.
Mrs. Luna died Tuesday, Oct. 3, in a Midland hospital.
She was born April 9, 1918, in Colorado City and moved to Stanton 35 years ago from Mount Pleasant. She received a BA degree at Texas Woman University in Denton. She was married to C.E. Luna in 1944 in Stanton. He preceded her in death on Sept. 23, 1974. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Stanton, Beta Sigma Phi, Eastern Star, Martin County Historical Museum and Friends of the Museum.

Survivors include three daughters: Amelia Monroe, Slidell, La., N. Jeanne Howard, Follett, and Betsy Luna, Midland; a brother: J.A. Wilson, Jr., Stanton; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

David G. Moreno

Rosary for David G. Moreno, 41, Big Spring, will be 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 29, 1995, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Christopher Coleman officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.
Mr. Moreno died in a motor vehicle accident on Wednesday, Sept. 27.
He was born April 29, 1954, in Big Spring. He married Hilaria Cruz on Sept. 27, 1976, in Big Spring. He had lived in Big Spring all of his life and was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He worked for Yale E. Key Oil Field Company in Forsan.
Survivors include his wife: Hilaria (Lolly) Moreno, Big Spring; a son: David A. Moreno, Big Spring; a daughter: Amanda Fay Moreno, Big Spring; his mother and father: Magdalena and Irene Moreno, Amarillo; three brothers: Adolfo Moreno, Sweetwater, Alex Moreno, Odessa, and Larry Moreno, Big Spring; four sisters: Janie Cohn, Mary Levario, both of Amarillo, Ninfa Garcia, Big Spring, and Alice Robles, Odessa; and numerous nieces and nephews.
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sister, friend, unborn child and two children, ages five and seven, were also murdered.

Craver added between January and Sept. 30, the center has seen 91 cases of domestic violence in Howard County. Of that, there were 446 primary victims.

"Primary victims are the women who were abused and their children because the children are victims too," Craver said.

As of Sept. 1, a woman does not have to pay a filing fee to get a protective order against her abuser. A new law now requires the batterer to pay the fee and if they do not, they could be held in contempt of court.

The center helps women file these protective orders, counseling, referrals, support groups and filing applications to receive compensation from the attorney general's office.

Craver said a woman can receive compensation from the state if they sustained injuries because of domestic violence.

In order to qualify, the woman must report the incident within 72 hours and she does not drop the charges against the abuser. From there, an application is sent in to Austin and the state office will determine if they are eligible to receive the money.

The center does not counsel the men who abuse but refers them to a group in Midland called Project ADAM - Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men.

If a woman needs help from a profession counselor, the volunteers will refer her to a licensed therapist.

Most of their support groups are designed to help victims of sexual abuse.

Traits

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Abused children, even when they grow up, often have a hard time leaving the family because they accept this as the norm and do not know any different.

Some of the family rules include: the father is dominant, the father's needs and denials are met first or else, the mother is submissive to the father, blind obedience is demanded, violence is minimized and rationalized and problems are not talked about.

The batterer believes if he can control his spouse, she will not abandon him.

The woman believes if she can control batterer, he will not abandon her.

The batterer attempts to control through escalating violence and the spouse attempts to control through martyrdom.

After violence, batterer believes he will never have to do it again because spouse is now controlled and the spouse believes her martyrdom will control him.

The entire family is effected by domestic violence whether or not the children are physically abused.

Help is available for everyone. There are battered women's shelters, individual and family counseling, self-help groups and even jail for the batterer if necessary.

Men who batter are not violent in other relationships such as work or with friends.

Batters characteristically deny the existence and severity of their violence. When confronted with their abusive behavior, they tend to blame their partner or others for provoking it or refuse to accept responsibility for it.

Board

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or stabilize a business," Toone said.

"In the last four years the Business Development Center has helped 255 clients, which averages out to be about 64 new clients a year."

Twenty-two percent of the clients helped by the center (56) have gone on to start their own business and 73 percent of those businesses still exist.

"Currently, Big Spring has 93 jobs as a result of those businesses helped by the Business Development Center," Toone said.

"We can't be all things to all people, so we also use consultants to help us," she added. "I think the center has made an impact on the community."

Two of the businesses with very noticeable changes in the last year, due in part to assistance from Moore Development, include Freecom and Western

ON THE RUN

Did You Win? LOTTO: 7, 21, 23, 29, 30, 49
PICK 3: 2, 3, 6

POLICE

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

-GUADALUPE MORENO, 27, of Stanton, was arrested for driving while license suspended.

-BILLY JOE CHAVERA, 17, no address given, was arrested for no driver's license, no motor vehicle inspection and no insurance.

-ROBERT WAYNE PHILLIPS, 41, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

-ANGEL VILLA, 21, of 500 San Jacinto, was arrested for assault.

-LORETTA HAYES, 28, of 304 East 20th, was arrested for theft.

-ROBERT WAYNE WALKER, 43, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

-ASSAULTS in the 800 block of West Sixth and 1500 block of East 17th.

-THEFTS in the 200 block of West Marcy, 1100 block of Main, 300 block of East 20th, 1800 block of Goliad and 700 block of West Interstate 20.

-SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 300 block of East 11th Place, 4000 block of West Highway 80 and 1200 block of Wood.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES in the 1500 block of Tucson and 300 block of West Fourth.

-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 700 block of East 11th Place.

-BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1700 block of Young.

-THEFT OF GAS in the 900 block of Willia.

-LOUD PARTY in the 4100 block of Muir.

-ACCIDENT in the 1400 block of East Fourth. Citations for failure to control speed and no valid motor vehicle inspection were issued.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. Thursday:

-MAN DOWN in the 200 block of Scurry. Ambulance crew transported man to the hospital.

-DIFFICULTY BREATHING CALL in the 1300 block of Shepard. Ambulance crew transported patient to the hospital.

-LADY HAD FALLEN DOWN at Canterbury South. She did not want to go to the hospital so personnel assisted her back to her room.

-MAJOR ACCIDENT on Interstate 20 at mile marker 169. There were no injuries reported.

-DIFFICULTY BREATHING in the 600 block of Steakley. Ambulance crew transported man to the hospital.

-MEDICAL CALL at Canterbury South. A woman was having trouble breathing and she was taken to the hospital.

-DIFFICULTY BREATHING/CHEST PAINS in the 1700 block of Yale. The patient was transported to the hospital.

-MEDICAL CALL in the 100 block of West Ninth. Upon arrival, EMS personnel found a man lying on the floor and he was taken to the hospital.

-MEDICATION OVERDOSE

in the 1500 block of Lexington. The man was taken to the hospital by an ambulance crew.

-DIFFICULTY BREATHING/SEIZURE in the 500 block of N.W. Seventh. The patient was taken to the hospital.

-WOMAN REPORTED HAVING NO FEELING IN HER LEGS in the 700 block of Tulsa. Ambulance crew transported her to the hospital.

-MEDICAL CALL in the 300 block of Scurry. A woman had fallen down the stairs at the county library and was taken to the hospital.

-STRUCTURE FIRE in the 1300 block of Gregg. A short circuit in the air conditioner caused smoke to fill up the building but no fire was found.

-NON-EMERGENCY STANDBY in the 400 block of Dallas. The ambulance crew was asked by the police department to be on standby but when they arrived, they were told they could return to the station.

-ACCIDENT in the 1500 block of East Fourth. The ambulance crew took two people to the hospital.

-ACCIDENT in the 400 block of Rannels. The ambulance crew took one person to the hospital.

-ACCIDENT in the 2800 block of West Highway 80.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 93.65 cents a pound down 188 points; Nov. crude oil 17.08 cents down 22 points; cash hog steady at 47.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 63 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 46.37, up 42 points; Oct. live cattle futures 64.05, up 32 points. Courtesy: Delta Commodities
Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 4740.31
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ATT	64 1/2
Amoco	65 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	107 1/2
Atmos	19 1/2
Boston Chicken	26 1/2
Cabot	50 1/2
Chevron	50 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/2
Coca-Cola	71 1/2
De Beers	27 1/2

DuPont	65 1/2
Exxon	73 1/2
Fina Inc.	48 nc
Ford Motors	29 1/2
Halliburton	42 1/2
IBM	94 1/2
JC Penney	48 1/2
Laser Indus LTD	10 1/2
Mesa Ltd. Prt	4 1/2
Mobile	102 1/2
NUV	9 1/2
Pepsi Cola	52 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Rural/Metro	24 1/2
Sears	35 1/2
Southwestern Bell	54 1/2

RECORDS

Wednesday's temp.	91
Wednesday's low	49
Average high	82
Average low	56
Record high	99 in 1931
Record low	37 in 1932
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.68
Month's normal	0.25
Year to date	15.94
Normal for year	15.40

**Statistics not available.

IN BRIEF

Coliseum has hotline number

The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum now has a hotline telephone number to call for information about events, times and dates. The new number is 264-5169.

Coats for Needy drive beginning

The Big Spring Woman's Club will be holding their COATS FOR THE NEEDY drive during October and November. Citizens of Big Spring are encouraged to participate by donating their used coats (must be in good condition) to be distributed to the needy men, women and children of Big Spring. Coats can be dropped off at Harris Lumber and Hardware (1515 E. FM 700) and Sun Country Realtors (600 Gregg St.) or call Amy Overton at 263-8448. BSWC would like to thank Kothmann's Klassic Kleeners and Gregg Street Cleaners for generously donating their services and supporting this successful project.

Get tickets for Marine Band

The United States Marine Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 at the municipal auditorium.

Admission is free. Tickets are available at the Herald office at 710 Scurry or the Chamber of Commerce at 215 W. Third. Tickets may be requested by mail from the Herald or the Chamber - there is a limit of four tickets per request.

For more information, please call the Herald at 263-7331 or the Chamber at 263-7641.

Tall tales wanted

Wolf Brand Chili is conducting its second annual Texas Tall Tales contest - a test of words, wit and wisdom that celebrates the practice of telling tall Texas tales.

To celebrate Wolf Brand Chili's 100th anniversary, Texans are invited to submit an original tall tale entry. You have until Dec. 31, 1995, to send it in.

Here's how the contest works. Story tellers 18 years and older are encouraged to pick up a September or November issue of Texas Monthly explaining complete contest rules. Contest participants are encouraged to use their own special flair of Texas humor to highlight or exaggerate some aspect of Texas life in a 500-word-or-less story.

Story subjects are fair game. You name it, anything goes. And, in true Texas spirit, don't let the truth stand in the way of a good story.

All entries must include the words, "100 years" and "Wolf Brand Chili," to commemorate 100 years of Texas' best chili, at least once. Mail entries to: "Wolf Brand Chili Texas Tall Tales Contest," 3131 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 500, Dallas, Texas 75219, and make sure its postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1995.

Contest entries will be judged by Texas humorist and contest spokesperson, John Erickson, Anne Dingus, contributing editor of Texas Monthly and well-known Texas author, and Skip Hollandsworth, editor of Texas Monthly.

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. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food 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, 308 Aylford.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

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

•Citizens for Tax Reform, 7 p.m., county court room, second floor, courthouse. Call 267-3013.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

•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 Chap. No. 4375, 7 p.m., Howard County Courthouse. Call Mina, 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

•Big Spring State Hospital 26th Annual Awards Banquet, 5:30 p.m., Allred Building. Adults \$5 and children \$3.50. Please RSVP by Oct. 4, 268-7535.

FRIDAY

•Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles.

•Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., College Park Bingo conference room. Call 263-6148 or 263-8998 after 5 p.m.

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**MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL**

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Frances Key Powell, 79, died Tuesday morning. Services are 2 PM Friday, at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Cemetery.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel**

906 GREGG
267-6331

Charles N. Leek, 75, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackhear was presented the Texas Economic Development Council's Community Development Award Citation by TU Electric's Pat Jameson on behalf of the city, Moore Development and the Business Development Center for Community Excellence and Achievement in the area of economic development.

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Dr. Darrell T. Herrington
will be joining
**West Texas Medical
Associates**
in San Angelo
on
Nov. 1, 1995.

The Herrington Clinic will remain open as a multi-specialty satellite clinic for West Texas Medical Associates, including Family Practice. Details will be forthcoming.

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Fire captain Jeff Urnie looks out from what remains of a residence on Pinecrest Road while battling the wildfire in the Point Reyes National Seashore Wednesday in Inverness, Calif. Destroying more than 7,500 acres and 60 homes, the wildfire remains uncontrolled.

Wildfire remains out of control

INVERNESS, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters battled furiously today to save 400 homes from a wind-whipped wildfire that raced across 8,000 dust-dry acres toward the rocky Pacific Coast.

The fire is eating up the Bishop pine and dense brush in the scenic 65,000-acre wilderness area known as Point Reyes National Seashore. Flames hot-footed toward the Pacific after midnight Wednesday and firefighters made their first, failed stand on the southern flank.

More than 200 people have already abandoned their homes

in Inverness, a town of about 1,000 on the shores of Tomales Bay. Winds cooperated by blowing away from town, but flames have destroyed at least 47 buildings and damaged another 12, most of them homes.

Patricia Sadler was driven from her home in Paradise Ranch Estates into a Red Cross shelter, and spent a few anxious hours while firemen doused the flames surrounding her neighborhood Wednesday.

"The Bolinas fire department made a stand at my home," she said. "They stood on the roof and they saved it. Everything

below me is OK, but everything above me is devastation."

About 1,400 firefighters have been battling the flames since Tuesday when sea breezes fanned embers from an illegal campfire about 35 miles north of San Francisco.

The flames shot across the dry acres of thick underbrush in the wilderness area, and about 200 houses within it.

By Wednesday morning, air tankers were dumping fire retardant and helicopters lagoon water onto the flames. Crews used bulldozers to build up the fire break.

GOP maneuvers keep Medicare plan alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a private meeting recently with groups affected by Medicare, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said President Clinton would veto Republican legislation to force \$270 billion in savings. Then he asked for help in rallying opposition.

But after months of working with Republicans to maximize concessions and soften objectionable aspects of the bill, representatives of hospital groups and senior citizens declined.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has been responsive to their concerns, they said. According to one participant, who asked not to be identified by name, Panetta was told the GOP message has been: "If you want the small things fixed, you can't complain about the big picture."

As the exchange underscores, Gingrich and the Republicans have maneuvered skillfully in their drive to overhaul Medicare. Thus far, at least, they've avoided an open rebellion from either the American Association of Retired Persons, whose 33 million members would find premiums rising; or from the doctors and hospitals whose

income would be squeezed by a staggering \$110 billion or more.

This week, the American Medical Association did raise questions about the plan after initially responding favorably to it. Kirk Johnson, the AMA's general counsel, said the GOP plan "imposes real and substantial cuts in what Medicare actually pays physicians. ... We fear this will drag down the rate of reimbursement to levels so low many doctors may not be able to afford to provide care."

But interest groups have for the most part reacted very cautiously.

In fact, Horace Deets, executive director of the AARP, said, "The speaker has been very attentive to the issues we have raised."

"We have spent months gathering input from everyone involved in the delivery of Medicare, from the beneficiaries to providers," Gingrich wrote Tuesday to fellow lawmakers — as public and private polls indicated eroding support among the public and as Democrats pressed their opposition.

The tradeoffs are in plain view:

— Seniors would face premium increases of \$53 billion above what current law provides; but in the House proposal, at least, no hike in deductibles or copayments. The current fee-for-service Medicare program would remain in effect.

— The plan would cost doctors and hospitals at least \$110 billion in lost reimbursements over seven years, according to a GOP accounting. But the measure, to be voted on in the Ways and Means Committee next week, offers a \$250,000 limit on "pain and suffering" medical malpractice awards the providers have long sought. Significantly, these would apply to all cases, not only those arising out of Medicare.

— It also would relax a law barring doctors from referring patients to labs in which they have an interest.

— Most significantly, Republicans would create a huge, new market for private alternatives to fee-for-service Medicare. And their legislation would permit doctors and hospitals to form new entities, called Provider Service Networks, to sell insurance in direct competition with HMOs and other companies.

Alan Jackson named CMA entertainer of year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alan Jackson waited four years to win country music's top award and may have gotten a little help from a lucky charm that once belonged to Hank Williams Sr.

Jackson, the top nominee going into Wednesday's Country Music Association awards show, was named entertainer of the year just when it looked as if he would go home empty-handed.

He was nominated but didn't win for best male vocalist, album, single, vocal event (with George Jones) and video.

Jackson said he went from playing truck-stop lounges several years ago to performing for 50,000 people at the Houston Astrodome.

"I feel qualified (to win)," he said after the black-tie affair at the Grand Ole Opry House that was televised live on CBS.

He said singer Marty Stuart had given him a lucky charm: a pen knife that belonged to Williams.

"I guess it worked," said the bashful Jackson, who was nominated for the top award in 1992, 1993 and 1994.

While Jackson had to wait four years, bluegrass singer Alison Krauss burst through the ranks in her first attempt.

Krauss, at 24 the premier bluegrass singer and a formidable fiddler, won in all four categories in which she competed: female vocalist, the Horizon Award for most promising

artist, best single ("When You Say Nothing at All") and vocal event for a duet with the group Shenandoah, "Somewhere in the Vicinity of the Heart."

"I'm going to have to go get a flask or something!" Krauss said the fourth time she was called to the podium. She looked increasingly mystified at each trip. "This is really weird, you guys," she said twice.

Host Vince Gill, former lead singer for pop group Pure Prairie League, won male vocalist of the year for an unprecedented fifth straight time.

Best album honors went to Patty Loveless for "When Fallen Angels Fly," which beat out offerings by John Michael Montgomery, George Strait, Gill and Jackson.

Brooks & Dunn kept their streak going, picking up the best vocal duo trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

The Mavericks ended a three-year reign by Diamond Rio to win the award for best vocal group of the year.

Gretchen Peters, a songwriter soon to begin her own recording career, won for best song, "Independence Day," which was a hit for Martina McBride.

Singer-songwriter Roger Miller ("King of the Road"), who died in 1992, was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. Wife Mary Miller, a former member of Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, accepted on his behalf.

Activist principal found beaten to death

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An assistant principal and outspoken civil rights activist was found beaten to death in his burned-out bedroom.

The body of Everette Knapper, 55, was discovered Wednesday after a resident of his house came home early from work and saw smoke. Police had no suspects in the slaying.

The fire was limited to the bedroom and had nearly burned itself out when firefighters

arrived, Assistant Fire Chief Frank Withrow said.

Knapper, a 29-year employee of the Kanawha County school system, often wrote letters to newspaper editors criticizing what he considered racist actions by city officials. He also was a frequent critic of the Kanawha County school board, was involved in civic organizations and worked to help impoverished blacks.

"I think it's a great loss for black people within the school system, not only because he was really intelligent, but because he addressed real problems that affect our children and our people," said Gordon Rowe, a teacher who attended college with Knapper.

Knapper had been assistant principal at Stonewall Jackson Junior High School for the past two years.

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Quote of the Day

"The most violent element in society is ignorance."

Emma Goldman, activist and writer, 1910

A chapter in the history books is claimed in crash

Six unique individuals died last Thursday in a rural oilfield south of Odessa - five human crewmembers and the last flying B-26 in the world.

Only a heap of metal and a tangle of wiring - that's what some will say. But to many, "Carolyn" was an old friend and a symbol of the good things in the world.

The old warbirds are more than planes, more than machinery, more than technological marvels to those who love them - they're the wings of imagination.

A warbird like Carolyn was a reminder of the glory days of aviation - young men with white silk scarves around their necks and all the bravado of immortal youth; a war in which we were the "good guys," and everybody believed it; a time when the most unlikely people could be heroes, and

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not because they were good throwing a football or playing guitar.

The twin-engine B-26 "Marauder" flew more than 110,000 sorties in World War II and dropped more than 150,000 tons of bombs. There were 5,266 built, and Carolyn was the only one left.

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The loss of Carolyn and her crew will leave a gap that probably can't be filled.

WORLD

Croats encroach on Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - The United Nations today reported a new incursion by the Croatian army into Bosnia, possibly presaging increased fighting that could threaten U.S. peace efforts.

Rida Ettarashany, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia, said more than 100 Croatian army regulars had crossed into Bosnia's northwestern Bihac pocket over the last day or two. It was unclear whether the troops were the vanguard of a larger force.

Combined Croatian-Bosnian army assaults beginning over the summer forced the Serbs to relinquish thousands of square miles of territory. But with the pullback of Croatian troops in recent weeks, the Serbs have recouped some of their losses.

The return of well-armed and well-trained Croatian troops in Bosnia could signal a new joint counter-offensive.

"Croatian presence would be of great importance" for allied Bosnian government troops, said Col. Erik Dam, the U.N. commander in the Bihac enclave.

The Croatian army was also massing artillery near Dvor, a town near the Bosnian border. Croatian troops were forced to pull back into the Dvor region from Bosnia several weeks ago after losing territory they had seized from the Serbs only a few days previously.

James Kanu, a U.N. spokesman in Topusko, 25 miles north of Dvor, spoke of "heavy military activity" in the area. Kanu said the Croatian army had attempted to cross the Una river into Bosnia earlier this week but had to retreat under Bosnian Serb fire.

Because of lack of Croatian support to Muslim-led government forces, the Serbs have been recently able to advance in the area in the direction of Bosanska Krupa, a town 35 miles west of Banja Luka taken by the government army several weeks ago.

Any increase in fighting would threaten a U.S. peace effort spearheaded by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke aimed first to get the warring sides to sign a cease-fire and then to have them agree

on a lasting peace.

Holbrooke was expected in the Bosnian capital today for more talks with government leaders. He had no breakthroughs after meeting for six hours Wednesday with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, negotiating on behalf of Bosnian Serbs.

"We do not have the cease-fire at this point," Holbrooke said. "Both sides want one, but the distance between them is still a problem, and we are trying to see if we can narrow them."

Rebel Serb leader Radovan Karadzic insisted his side was ready to sign a cease-fire agreement. And he appeared receptive to at least some government preconditions: linking Sarajevo with the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde and opening routes out of the Bosnian capital.

"We are ready to sign the general cease-fire agreement right now," he told Associated Press Television in the northeastern town of Bjeljina after meeting Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov. "We are ready to secure one road for the use of civilians from Gorazde."

Opal an unwanted visitor

Two killed as hurricane hits

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Opal lost its punch early today after crashing into the Florida Panhandle, where it washed away beachfront homes and tossed boats ashore. At least two people were killed.

Some 350,000 people in Florida and another 235,000 in Alabama lost power, officials said, adding that it could be days before electricity is restored.

Almost three dozen homes were destroyed by waves surging more than 12 feet above normal in tiny Mexico Beach, a town of 1,200 about 15 miles south of Panama City.

"They don't really expect there to be much left," said city council member Eddie Stewart, fighting back tears.

Opal, the second hurricane to ambush storm-wary Panhandle residents in two months, carried up to 5 inches of rain and heavy winds as it weakened while moving north through Alabama and toward the Appalachian chain.

By 5 a.m. EDT, Opal had been downgraded to a tropical storm. Opal's dissolving eye was 55 miles east of Huntsville, Ala., and the sustained winds had dropped to about 40 mph. The hurricane's winds had been as high as 150 mph.

Forecasters dropped hurricane warnings for the Gulf Coast, although they warned of continued high winds and heavy rains as the storm moved north at about 25 mph.

But the howling winds had already done their damage, leaving a path of crumbled piers, demolished homes, submerged highways, downed power lines - and bitter tourists.

"I will never come to Florida in hurricane season again," said Mike McCormick, of Mobile, Ala., who fled to a Pensacola shelter from the same beach house he and his family rented when Hurricane Erin ruined their last vacation in early August.

The storm, which began in Mexico where it left 10 dead, grew so fierce in a two-hour period Wednesday morning that forecasters thought it might become the strongest ever to hit the United States.

"I don't think anybody can remember a storm strengthening that fast," said meteorologist Mike Hopkins at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Opal eclipsed infamous Andrew when its sustained



An emergency shelter in a high school in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., was filled to capacity with people trying to seek safety from Hurricane Opal Wednesday. Many people were turned away and advised to seek shelter at other emergency facilities.

winds increased to 150 mph while still in the Gulf of Mexico, Hopkins said. Andrew, a category 4 hurricane, had crushed a swath of south Dade County in August 1992 to become the costliest hurricane in U.S. history.

With little time to prepare for Opal, more than 100,000 coastal residents fled inland, jamming highways that could not handle the traffic.

Opal's storm center blew across the Air Force's Hurlburt Field, 25 miles east of Pensacola, just after 6 p.m. EDT. East of Hurlburt, the National Hurricane Center recorded sustained winds of 125 mph and gusts up to 144 mph.

In a year of record hurricane activity, Opal stood out as one of the worst to hit the Gulf Coast since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people in 1969.

Howling winds, rain and washed-out roads forced emergency officials to wait for daylight to begin assessing the storm's damage.

Teams of federal emergency workers and up to 3,500 National Guard troops prepared to tour the hardest-hit counties before daybreak today to survey damage.

Some of the damage was already evident.

U.S. 98, a scenic coastline highway, was flooded with water and debris from smashed houses. The end of Panama City Beach's new 1,500-foot concrete pier crumbled into the Gulf. In Bay County, an estimated 200 homes were destroyed or damaged.

Even 30 miles inland, officials reported widespread destruc-

tion.

"This is as devastating to this city as anything we've ever had," said Dwight Swing, fire captain in Crestview.

A 76-year-old Crestview woman was killed Wednesday by a tornado spawned by Opal, police said. In Georgia, a man died early today when a tree in Marietta, northwest of Atlanta, crashed onto his car.

President Clinton signed an emergency declaration clearing the way for federal help with cleanup and rebuilding.

Opal fluctuated earlier in the day between a Category 3, a storm with sustained winds up to 130 mph, and a Category 4, with winds up to 155.

The last Category 4 hurricane to hit Florida was Andrew, which laid waste to a swath of southern Florida in 1992, killing 55 people in Florida and elsewhere.

In Metairie, La., a hurricane gust whipped a sheriff's deputy into the air and slammed him to the ground as he and other deputies tried to take down a 50-by-20 foot U.S. flag in front of a shopping center. The deputy was hospitalized with internal injuries and several broken bones.

In southern Alabama, two tornadoes touched down in Luverne and Petrey, demolishing two homes but causing no injuries. Flash flood warnings were posted for most of north-west Georgia.

At Cape Canaveral on Florida's East Coast, NASA postponed today's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a day because of Opal.

High tides expected along Texas' coast

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - Although the effects of Hurricane Opal on Texas have been minimal, one forecaster says coastal flooding might get worse before it gets better.

Twenty-seven-foot seas produced by Opal in the Gulf of Mexico could make their way to the Texas coast, Don Ocker, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Brownsville, said Wednesday.

The swells, expected to arrive sometime today, "should result in the worst flooding of the whole episode," Ocker said.

"There's nothing life-threatening in this unless people don't realize what's happening, but it is a threat to property. That's the main problem," he said.

The coast from Port O'Connor to Brownsville remained under a flood warning Wednesday.

For the past three mornings, tides have ranged from 12 to 14 feet. There's no telling how much higher they could go once the swells reach the coast, but water could flow into town, Ocker said.

He warned islanders to move their vehicles to higher ground. "Water could be in the streets of Padre Island and Port Mansfield tonight or tomorrow," he said. "If I had property on the ground, I'd pick it up. You wouldn't want to drive a vehicle through saltwater."

Jim Chisholm, Padre Island city manager, said areas along the beach that are prone to high tides have been shored up with an extra 3 feet of sand.

"We're certainly concerned," he said. "We're telling people to be very careful and cautious since we are going to have extremely high tides over the next two days."

The unusually high waters have caused few problems on the island so far, said Cameron County park ranger Robert McGinnis.

Water has washed up to the seawalls and, in some cases, beach parking lots. It also has spilled onto Park Road 100 north of town, dumping seaweed and other debris. That road and beach access roads remain closed to vehicles, McGinnis said.

Five fishermen who were trapped for two days because of the waters were rescued on Monday. The men had driven about 20 miles north of town and were unable to get back because of flooding, McGinnis said.

"They were dehydrated and weak because they didn't have any food or water, but they were all OK," he said.

In Corpus Christi, beaches were half-flooded and access roads remained closed to vehicles, said Frank Rios, director of parks for Nueces County.

High waters caused minor damage to a few picnic sites.

"The surf is still very rough, but we have seen the water receding here in the last two days. We're hoping that everything will be back to normal by this weekend," he said.

Opal gives new meaning to 'surf's up'

HIGH ISLAND (AP) - Surfers on the Texas coast apparently got to experience the best waves in 16 years as a result of Hurricane Opal.

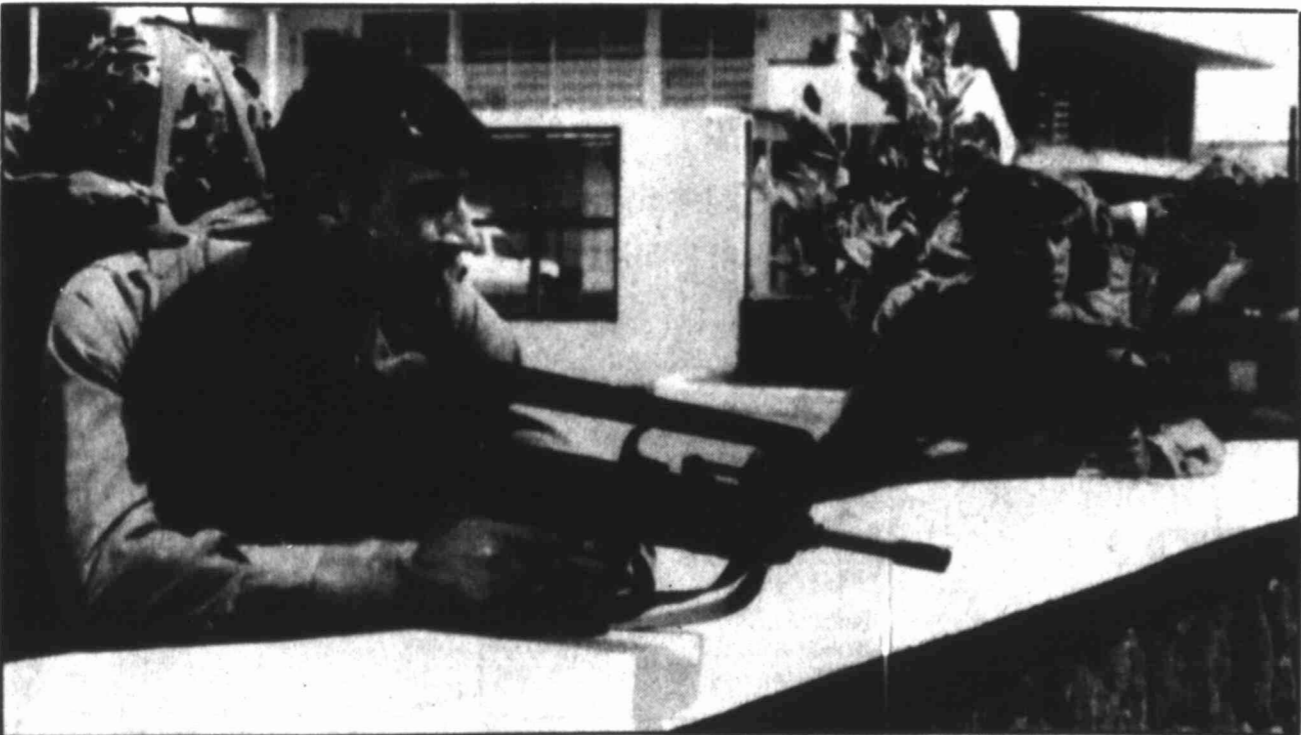
The storm threatened life and limb in Florida, but was a source of fun for Texas surfers gleeful to have decent waves to ride.

"Is this prime surf, or what?" asked one wet-suited surfer, his board tucked under his arm as he emerged from the shimmering Gulf of Mexico on Wednesday.

At Meacom's Pier, more than a dozen surfers rode their boards about 30 yards from shore, waiting for the big ones churned up by Opal in the central gulf.

"You don't get waves like this very often," another surfer told the Beaumont Enterprise as he headed for the waves. "This is the best I've seen since Tropical Storm Claudette in 1979."

On Wednesday, Opal's track pointed it toward landfall along the Florida Panhandle, about 400 miles east of Texas, causing little more than some coastal erosion locally. But the surf was undeniably impressive, with waves cresting to 8 feet.



French Marines take position at the Moroni International Airport at the Comoros Islands capital Wednesday as troops landed on the islands to retake control of the republic.

Comoros president released as coup fails

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) - Cornered by French commandos, a veteran mercenary freed the Comoros president Wednesday and haggled for a way out of his latest coup-gone-bad.

Six hundred French troops stormed this African island nation by plane and speedboat at dawn, threw together a bizarre convoy of firetrucks and a mobile airplane stairway and headed for coupmaker Bob Denard's compound. At least three people were killed during the landing, but not a shot was fired at the compound.

Denard, interviewed Wednesday night by French television stations, said he expected to surrender Thursday.

"I'm not going to resist,"

Denard said. "I await nothing more, except to leave honorably. ... It's a question of hours." Earlier, he had said negotiations were continuing.

As the tide moved against Denard, Comorian Prime Minister Mohammed Caabi el Yachrouf, who hid out in the French Embassy following the coup, announced in a fax sent to Paris that he had formed a coalition government supported by 13 parties.

Yachrouf also announced on Radio Comoros an amnesty for soldiers allied with Denard.

French Defense Ministry spokesman Gen. Raymond Germanos initially told a news conference in Paris that Denard had given up and freed President Said Mohamed Djohar,

held captive since last Thursday's coup.

But ministry staff corrected Germanos and said the surrender had not been confirmed. They did confirm Djohar had been taken to the French Embassy after his release.

Denard nonetheless seemed beaten in the latest of a string of coups in his three-decade career as Africa's most notorious mercenary, with France's 600 elite troops - armed with bazookas and machine guns - cornering him in the Comoros military headquarters.

French soldiers closed roads in the capital, and a showdown was possible between the French commandos and several hundred Comorian troops inside the military compound.

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Century mark reached with execution of Harold Lane

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas execution count has reached the century mark with the lethal injection of convicted killer Harold Lane.

Lane, 50, a broad grin on his face after greeting two brothers in the Texas death chamber early Wednesday evening, was executed for the 1982 fatal shooting of a 17-year-old girl during a supermarket robbery in Dallas.

"I wish you all the best," he said happily, expressing love for his brothers, family and colleagues on death row. "I have found everlasting peace with my God and I'm ready."

Lane's execution was the 15th this year in Texas and the 100th since Texas resumed carrying out capital punishment in 1982. The total, by far the highest in the nation, accounts for one-third off all the executions in the United States since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976.

It also was the first in Texas not held between midnight and dawn. New procedures approved by the Texas Legislature changed the time for executions to after 6 p.m., a move embraced by those on both sides of the capital punishment issue as more convenient for attorneys and the courts.

Lane was pronounced dead at 6:28 p.m. CDT, nine minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms. About a dozen death penalty opponents chanted down the street from the prison but could not be heard inside the chamber.

"It finally closes the book on the trauma that has taken place," said Brenda Ruiz of Fort Worth, whose daughter, Tammy Davis, was killed by Lane. "I just want to see it completed. I have come here to see justice finally is served in this case."

As Lane received lethal injection, Mrs. Ruiz waited in a building across the street from the death house and was not allowed to witness the execution despite a recent change in policy that allows survivors of the victims to do so.

Renovations to the death chamber to accommodate the additional witnesses likely will



A group of protesters hold signs outside the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Walls Unit, where the death chamber is located, to protest the execution of Harold Joe Lane Wednesday in Huntsville. Lane was the 100th convicted killer to be executed since the state resumed carrying out capital punishment in 1982.

not be completed until sometime next year.

"From Day 1, I have wanted to come," Mrs. Ruiz said, noting it had been 12 years, 318 days since her daughter was killed. "I can understand that it certainly takes time to prepare the room."

Mrs. Ruiz said she planned to place a wreath today on her daughter's grave in Dallas.

"There's a lot of mixed emotions," she said. "I don't hate Mr. Lane. I hate the person he is. I hate the things he does. I honestly feel if he was ever set free there would be another family sitting in this chair going through the same thing I was."

Lane said he was high on drugs and alcohol when he walked into a Winn-Dixie store in Dallas on Nov. 20, 1982, to rob the place. After pulling a gun on a woman in the store check-cashing booth and collecting \$3,300, he tried to flee through the market entrance but the

automatic door wouldn't open. He started kicking it.

Miss Davis, working nearby as a cashier and apparently unaware of the robbery, approached Lane to tell him he was trying to go out the "in" door and pointed to him to push a button that would let him out. He raised his .357-caliber Magnum and shot her in the head.

Lane was captured a short time later after a police chase in which he fired at pursuing officers. He contended the fatal shooting was an accident.

"The damn gun was cocked, my thumb was on the hammer, my thumb slipped off the hammer, it went off and here I sit," Lane said, explaining the shooting in an interview last month.

"This was really a vicious, malignant murderer," Rider Scott, one of the prosecutors in the Dallas County case, said Wednesday. "Those of us who participated in this case hope we have eliminated the prospect of another senseless killing."

Remains those of missing woman

Foul play is suspected in death of woman missing for year

ARLINGTON (AP) — Police say an anthropologist's finding that Emilita Reeves was killed confirms their suspicions that the woman — missing for a year — was the victim of foul play.

A deer hunter found her skeletal remains Sunday near Lake Whitney in a remote area of Bosque County, about 60 miles southwest of Dallas. Animals apparently had uncovered a shallow grave in which she had been buried.

"That's not saying he knows the cause, but he knows the manner," Arlington police Sgt. Mike Simonds said Wednesday

of a University of North Texas scientist's report on the remains. "He's saying that a 27- or 28-year-old doesn't die and fall down in a shallow grave."

Ms. Reeves, 26, who had been missing since Oct. 12, 1994, was the third of Jack Wayne Reeves' four wives to die an untimely death. Reeves, a 55-year-old retired Army sergeant, is charged with murdering his second wife in 1978. He is free on bond awaiting a January trial in Coryell County on that charge.

Reeves is a suspect, Arlington police department spokesman Dee Anderson said.

"We've got a lot of work left to do ... so we're not prepared to say we're going to charge anyone at this point," Anderson said. "We certainly are hopeful we will prosecute the case."

Reeves expressed his sadness over Emilita's death and maintained his innocence in the case in a statement from his attorney, Wes Ball.

"Jack continues to deny that he had any responsibility for (Emilita's) death," the statement says. "Jack hopes that the police investigators will conduct an objective investigation and find the person or persons responsible for his wife's death."

The discovery of the remains means three of Reeves' four wives have met an untimely death.

Reeves is free on bond and on an electronic monitor awaiting a Jan. 22 trial in the 1978 death of another former wife, Sharon Reeves, 34, of Copperas Cove. He maintains he is innocent. The couple were divorced seven days before she died of a shotgun blast to the chest, a shooting that was first listed as a suicide.

Reeves' third wife, Myong, 29, drowned while the two were fishing on Lake Whitney north of Waco in 1986.

Man second charged under federal domestic violence laws

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A North Texas man on Wednesday became the second person in the state to be charged under a 1994 federal law created to protect battered women.

William Douglas Lankford, 35, of Wichita Falls, was charged with one count of kidnapping and one count of interstate domestic violence in connection with the alleged Aug. 8 abduction of his estranged wife from the Midwestern State University campus, said Paul Coggins, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Texas.

An FBI affidavit reviewed by The Times of Wichita Falls said Lankford was waiting for his wife outside the building where the woman works. He allegedly approached her with a gun hidden underneath a newspaper and forced her into a car. He then handcuffed her to the stick shift and drove her to a motel in Lawton, Okla., where he told her they were going to discuss their marriage, according to the affidavit.

Lankford filed for divorce from his wife March 14, according to court records.

The couple spent the night in the motel, where his wife said he raped her, the affidavit said. He brought her back to Wichita Falls the next day.

The abduction was the second episode of violence involving the couple since May, when Lankford allegedly broke into her house. A charge of burglary is pending against him for that incident.

On Sept. 26, Lankford was taken to the Wichita General Hospital after his estranged wife allegedly shot him once in the head after he allegedly assaulted her boyfriend and then broke into her house.

He was charged in connection with that incident and was out on bond when the kidnapping occurred.

Violence between Lankford and his wife began as early as 1987, according to court records.

Board member resigns over slurs

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school board member Dan Peavy, under fire for allegedly using racial slurs in secretly taped telephone conversations, said he will resign.

Peavy told Dallas television station KDFW he would have a resignation statement today.

"It's a decision that's in the best interest of my family and the school district and the city,"

Peavy said. "I've had a lot of dialogue ... a number of phone calls a lot of prayerful thought with my family and friends and people I respect."

A tape containing snippets of several conversations between Peavy and an unidentified caller was mailed anonymously to board members and a transcript was read at a Sept. 28 board meeting.

Quarantine in effect in three counties

TYLER (AP) — A livestock quarantine has been put into effect in three East Texas counties because of a diagnosis that a horse on a farm near Henderson has highly contagious vesicular stomatitis.

Quarantine notices were posted in Smith, Henderson and Cherokee counties Wednesday, according to Texas Animal Health Commission official Joe Kelsey.

The quarantine was ordered following confirmation on Tuesday of the second such case in Texas, Kelsey said.

The quarantine, which is expected to last at least 45 days, could result in more than \$1 million in lost revenue, according to Rusk County Extension Service Agent Tommy McDaniel.

He said the lost revenue would result from the temporary closure of show bars and the inability of farmers and ranchers to transport livestock to markets and shows.

The infected animal, a 6-month-old paint horse, is being boarded on the ranch of Dan Brown of Henderson, Kelsey said.

The quarantine prohibits livestock, including deer, from being moved beyond a 10-mile radius of the infected horse, Kelsey said.

'Thelma and Louise' captured in Toronto

HOUSTON (AP) — The fugitive duo known as "Thelma and Louise" may soon be on their way back to Texas to face charges of using a fake dating service to ambush scores of unwary men.

Joyce Carolyn Stevens, a minister's daughter, and Rose Marie Turford, a married mother of three, were arrested Wednesday in Toronto, nearly six months after jumping a combined \$500,000 bond in Houston.

Detective Ron Reid of Metropolitan Police Services in Toronto said the arrests went without incident. The two were held on Canadian immigration charges and warrants from Texas pending their extradition to Texas, Reid said.

Houston police spokesman Fred King said it was unclear when the women would be extradited.

Attorneys for Ms. Stevens and Mrs. Turford did not immedi-

ately return telephone calls from The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The two women were arrested on March 14 at a Houston motel. They were charged robbing at gunpoint three men who fell for a telephone dating scheme.

Ms. Stevens and Mrs. Turford were later charged with kidnapping and robbing another man in Galveston County. Police say the two are possibly connected to nine other incidents in Las Vegas and Houston beginning last January.

The alleged crimes shocked those who knew the women as quiet friends, prompting police and newspapers to begin calling them "Thelma and Louise" after the film about two women on the lam.

According to friends and police reports, the two became friends three years ago, soon after they began working together at Spring Shadows

Glen rehabilitation hospital.

It's unclear just how the alleged crimes came about, but some authorities believe Ms. Stevens told her new friend phony tales of espionage and danger and eventually lured Mrs. Turford into the scheme.

"It just doesn't make any sense," Mrs. Turford's attorney, Mike Lamson, said in August. "I mean, she's a hard-working registered psychiatric nurse. Her husband is an executive with a computer company. Upper middle class. It just doesn't jibe."

When his client vanished last May, Lamson contended his client had been kidnapped.

Since then, the two had been spotted several times in Canada. Mrs. Turford's parents, who have refused to speak with reporters, live in London, Ontario. Her husband now works in Michigan.

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Atlanta 7, Colorado 4

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Big Spring not looking past Levelland

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Having rediscovered the joys of winning, the Big Spring Steers now want to build momentum toward the start of district play.

But they don't want to get too far ahead of themselves. The Steers (1-3), fresh off a 28-7 pasting of Snyder, play their final non-district game Friday at 7:30 p.m. when they host Levelland at Memorial Stadium.

The Loboes (3-1) defeated the Steers 28-7 last year. BSHS coach Dwight Butler suspected that his team was looking past Levelland to the opening of District 4-4A play against San Angelo Lake View the following

week.

Any chance of that happening again, coach?

"None," Butler answered simply. "We will have no excuses like that this year. There's been no talk this week of any other teams, past present or future. Levelland has a very good football team."

The Loboes, under former Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey, have posted wins over Canyon, Amarillo Caprock and Canyon Randall. Their lone defeat came to District 4-4A team Monahans.

After losing 24 lettermen from last season's 6-4 team, the Loboes were expected to be in a rebuilding process this year. Ramsey said new starters have contributed immediately to the team's early season success.

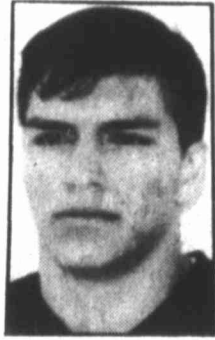
"We had some kids come in, who haven't played before, and have done a good job," he said. "A lot of new faces have done well for us ... You always plan on having success, but we didn't know how our young starters would react, because most of them were on the JV last year. So, it's been kind of a surprising year for us so far."

Levelland's I-formation offense has been paced by quarterback Pat Smith, who has completed about 55 percent of his passes so far this year, and tailback Michael Franklin, the team's leading rusher with about 300 yards gained.

But it is the Loboes' defense that concerns Butler the most. Levelland runs a Split-6 formation, meaning that eight defenders will be on or near the line

of scrimmage on every play.

"They're going to try to penetrate the line of scrimmage and disrupt the things we like to do," Butler said. "This could be one of those games where, instead of us breaking runs for 10 or 15 yards, we'll be breaking them - for three or four yards. The whole key to the game will be how our offensive



LOPEZ

line responds to a defense we never see."

Fortunately for the Steers' offense, it is coming off its best

game of the year last week. Big Spring gained more than 400 yards against Snyder. A big reason for that was the quarterback Bucky Crenshaw, who had 143 yards in total offense, and accounted for two touchdowns.

"He needed that type of game," Butler said. "I thought he made a lot better decisions last week. He's still not where we want him to be, but he's a lot closer than he was two weeks ago."

Big Spring's balance on offense - Crenshaw is 4-4A's second-leading passer and tailback Antwoyne Edwards is the second-leading rusher - has Ramsey concerned.

"They've got the whole offensive package," Ramsey said of the Steers. "They throw the ball

well, they run, they roll out ... just the whole package concerns us."

On defense, the Steers received bad news this week when starting strongside linebacker Manuel Lopez tore knee ligaments in practice.

Taking Lopez's place will be senior Wes Baird (5-foot-11, 162 pounds).

Big Spring's defense also is coming off its best game of the year, limiting Snyder to under 200 yards in total offense.

"Just playing the games has helped," he said. "It's easy to coach a kid, but until he gets under fire in a battle, it's hard for him to see exactly what you're talking about. They're probably going to make some more mistakes this year, but they're getting better."

BASEBALL

High drama highlights playoffs

From the first pitch to the last, baseball hit another home run in the playoffs.

Marquis Grissom began Wednesday night's action by homering on the opening pitch of the Atlanta-Colorado game. Ken Griffey Jr. added to the drama by hitting his third home run of the Seattle-New York series. Jim Leyritz ended the evening with a homer in the 15th inning at Yankee Stadium.

"When I saw the ball clear the fence, you can't describe how elated and exhausted I was. I could have floated around the bases," Leyritz said.

Leyritz gave the Yankees a 7-5 win in the longest game - by innings - in the AL playoffs and the longest in time - 5 hours, 13 minutes - in postseason history.

These latest home runs, plus a lot of other late-inning heroics, left teams with 2-0 leads in all four best-of-5 series. Cleveland beat Boston 4-0 in the other AL game. Atlanta defeated Colorado 7-4 and Los Angeles downed Cincinnati 5-4 in NL games.

Today is a travel day, and each series resumes in a new city with Game 3 Friday night.

Three teams have come back from 0-2 deficits to win five-game series. San Diego rallied past Chicago in 1984 NL playoffs, Milwaukee came back against California in the 1982



Atlanta players celebrate after beating the Colorado Rockies 7-4 at Coors Field in Denver Wednesday. The win gave the Braves a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series with Colorado.

AL playoffs and Los Angeles overtook Houston in the 1981 NL divisional playoffs.

Baseball, which hoped an exciting postseason would revive interest in the sagging sport, got its wish for the second straight night. Tuesday's opener was highlighted by Tony Pena's home run in the 13th inning, which lifted Cleveland over Boston.

Meanwhile, baseball said it hopes to change its television

plans for the next postseason. As it stands, most of the country can watch only one game because all four start at the same time; next October, major league executives say, they want to be able to show every game nationally.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yankees 7, Mariners 5, 15 innings

Griffey hit his third home run of the series, tying the AL

playoffs record, and put Seattle ahead 5-4 in the 12th. But New York tied it on Ruben Sierra's two-out double, with Bernie Williams getting thrown out at the plate to end the inning.

Leyritz, who vowed to get even with Seattle earlier this season after being hit by a pitch from Randy Johnson, got his revenge with his game-winning homer. Leyritz, hit by a pitch from Bill Risley after con-

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Coahoma coach fans team's fire; Buffaloes aim at winning record

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

COAHOMA - In their last week of preseason, the Bulldogs face problems which could prove to be damaging.

Coahoma is coming off a three-game winning streak and cannot afford an upset to Hawley (1-3). "We can't afford a loss Friday night. You need to get all the momentum you can to start district and we have to win," coach Eddie McHugh said.

The main problem the Bulldogs are facing is inconsistency. According to McHugh, a lack of effort in practice is showing up on the field.

"I am looking for 100 percent out of practice and out of the game. We execute when we want. We have to begin applying a maximum effort to every play, in practice and in game night."

The key to winning will be in momentum. Right now, Hawley has momentum after winning their first game in 30 tries.

"We can't let them get up, or let the momentum swing to their side. They improved a 100 percent just by winning and

they are going to come to play. We have to go in and take care of business."

"Every football team you play on Friday night is capable of beating you. It all comes down to how well you want to perform and how bad you want to win," McHugh said.

Another problem which lies ahead for the Bulldogs is the distraction of homecoming. The school along with the team have been preparing for the festivities.

According to McHugh, "Worrying about who will be homecoming queen or football hero, or what to do after the game is useless if you don't win."

Coahoma will host Hawley Friday night at 8 p.m.



McHUGH

Forsan (2-2)

at Sterling City (1-3)

FORSAN - Last week's win over McCamey could provide the momentum needed to produce another win for the Forsan Buffaloes.

It is important that the Buffaloes put another win under their belt before district play starts. "The next five weeks are going to be tough for us. We need all the momentum we can get, and having another win under our belt is a start," head coach Jan East said.

The biggest concern for East is continued improvement each

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Nashville officials cool on idea of raising taxes to lure Oilers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Luring the Houston Oilers to Tennessee will cost as much as \$300 million and those who have to approve spending taxpayer dollars are leery of the idea.

"This is a big decision. I want to do the right thing," said Chris Ferrell, a new member of the Metro Council, which learns tonight just how Mayor Phil Bredesen wants to pay for the relocation.

Vice Mayor Jay West said Wednesday that "if it has anything to do with any tax increase, it will be an extremely tough sell."

He said the mayor needs to unveil the entire package "down to (Oilers owner) Bud Adams' hat size," especially with 19 new members on the 40-person council.

Nashville television station WSMV reported Wednesday night that Bredesen and Adams

met in Houston and came to an agreement that would insure the Oilers move to Nashville as long as the city met certain "milestones."

Bredesen would not comment on the agreement, saying he preferred to first present his plan to the council.

WSMV reported the financing package would not include a property tax hike.

State lawmakers are curious about Bredesen's plan, too,

because the Legislature will have to approve a portion of the money to help attract Tennessee's first professional sports team.

Bragg said that when Bredesen unveils his plan, "we'll see how much of it is smoke and how much is mirrors."

He isn't ready to sign off on the state's \$93 million portion, either.

While Sundquist can get some

of the money without legislative approval, lawmakers will have to approve \$55 million worth of construction bonds.

"I've got to be convinced there is enough money coming in," Bragg said. The plan is to repay the bonds from ticket, concession and team paraphernalia sales, but Bragg said it may be tough to do that.

Sen. Doug Henry, a Nashville Democrat and chairman of the

Senate Finance Committee, also wants concrete proof the state won't be sticking its neck out.

He suggested tying the bonds to tax money the state normally gives Davidson County. If the bonds aren't repaid, the county doesn't get the money, Henry said.

Sen. Milton Hamilton, a Sunquist supporter and new Republican from Union City, doesn't stand with the governor on this issue.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Fine ... and you?
New York batter Dion James, left, argues with umpire Dale Scott over a called third strike in the fourth inning of the Yankees' game with Seattle Wednesday night.

TEXAS

Here comes Air Swoopes

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Retailers in Lubbock predict strong sales for Air Swoopes, the "S"-emblazoned footwear billed as the first sports shoe named for a female athlete.

The Nike basketball shoe pushed by Sheryl Swoopes-Jackson is expected to hit stores next week.

"I just think it's a real cool shoe," the former Texas Tech star said. "I have several pairs. I've played in it and I love it."

The 1993 NCAA Player of the Year missed the opening day of training camp with the USA Women's National Team in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday because of a sprained ankle. Head coach Tara VanDerveer said the former Lady Raider will sit out about one week.

NATION/WORLD

Top pick inks contract

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) - Joe Smith, the top pick in last June's NBA draft, signed with Golden State. Under the new salary scale for NBA rookies, the top draft pick is limited to a three-year deal worth from \$7.11 million to \$8.53 million. Smith reportedly got the maximum.

The 6-foot-10, 225-pound Smith averaged 20.2 points and 10.7 rebounds a game during his two years at Maryland.

Bosox closer down and out

CLEVELAND (AP) - Boston Red Sox reliever Rick Aguilera was not available for Game 2 of the AL playoffs because of a pulled hamstring he sustained when he slipped on a wet mound in the series opener. Aguilera may not be in the bullpen for Game 3 on Friday, either.

ON THE AIR

Football

College
Mississippi State at Auburn,
7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Newest Maverick likes life in the grind lane

DALLAS (AP) — Former Iowa State center Loren Meyer said after signing with the Dallas Mavericks that he relishes the "blue collar" label given him by director of player personnel Keith Grant. "I'd rather be labeled a blue-collar, hard worker," the 6-10, 260-pound Meyer said Wednesday. "I'd rather play against a guy with a lot of talent who doesn't work hard than a guy with average skills that

will bust his tail every night." Meyer was the second of two Dallas picks in the first round of the 1995 NBA draft. Wednesday's signing of Meyer to a three-year contract worth \$1.92 million follows last week's signing of Duke's Cherokee Parks. Meyer said he's happy to join a club that was led last season by three other recent high draft picks — guard Jason Kidd, forward Jamaal Mashburn and

guard Jimmy Jackson. "The only thing missing is some big men," Meyer said. "With Cherokee and I coming in, if we develop right, we're going to be a very good team." Meyer reports in time for the start of training camp on Friday. Norm Sonju, the Mavericks' general manager, said Meyer is a good acquisition. "Adding another big man to our young team is exciting,"

Sonju said. "We think he's going to add strength and a new dimension to our frontcourt. We're delighted he'll be in camp on time." Meyer averaged 15.7 points and 8.9 rebounds last season. As a junior, the 22-year-old had gotten off to a quick start in his first 12 games, averaging 22.3 points per game on 61 percent accuracy from the field before he broke his collarbone when a train struck the truck

in which he was riding. Head coach Dick Motta had tried to get Meyer to participate in two-day rookie-free agent drills that began Sunday and continued through Wednesday. The Mavericks had offered Meyer a \$2 million insurance policy to participate in the mini-camp, but he declined. The Mavericks will have a full roster for training camp. Free agents George McCloud and Lorenzo Williams indicated

they would sign today. Meyer is the bulkiest Maverick, 30 pounds heavier than the 6-11 Parks, who will play both forward and post. Last season, the team often relied on the 6-9, 213-pound Williams to fill the lane against the league's premier centers. Meyer, who hails from tiny Ruthven, Iowa, said he and many of the 700 townspeople there watched the draft from the local firehouse.

Playoffs

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secutive homers by Sierra and Don Mattingly in the sixth, connected with one out off Tim Belcher.

"With the things that have happened between them and us, especially them and me, it makes it an extra nice feeling to do this tonight," Leyritz said.

Belcher had been expected to start Game 3 at the Kingdome if the Mariners had gone home with a split. Instead, Johnson will have to pitch on three days' rest for the second time this week.

Mariners manager Lou Piniella pulled his team off the field for a few minutes after fans littered the field with debris following the consecutive homers.

Indians 4, Red Sox 0

Orel Hershiser showed he's still one of baseball's best big-game pitchers, shutting out Boston on three singles for 7-1-3 innings. He improved to 5-0 with one save and a 1.52 ERA in nine career postseason appearances, and his first since pitching the clinching game for Los Angeles in the 1988 World Series.

Hershiser also tied a Cleveland postseason record with seven strikeouts — not exactly a big number. But, then again, Bob Feller and other Indians pitchers didn't get too many chances in October.

"I'm pretty much in awe that this is happening to me," Hershiser said.

The Red Sox lost their 12th straight postseason game, a slide that started with Bill Buckner's error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series. Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco have been Boston's downfall, going a combined 0-for-20 with seven strikeouts.

Eddie Murray homered and Omar Vizquel hit a two-run double as the Indians won at Jacobs Field. Hershiser, 37, took himself out when his back began to stiffen up.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves 7, Rockies 4
Mike Mordecai became the latest little-known hero for the Braves, singling home the go-ahead run during a four-run rally in the ninth inning at Coors Field.

Larry Walker's three-run homer in the sixth and Andres Galarraga's double in the eighth gave the Rockies a 4-3 lead. Atlanta won in the ninth for the second straight day, however, when Fred McGriff and Mordecai hit RBI singles and two more runs scored on an error.

Mordecai had only 75 at-bats this year before singling on a 3-0 pitch with one out. He reminded Braves fans of little-used Francisco Cabrera, whose two-out, two-run single against Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the NL playoffs sent Atlanta to the 1992 World Series.

"All of our players know who Mordecai is. He works hard, he knows who he's going to face. He clutched it," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Reds 5, Dodgers 4

Cincinnati won despite being outhit 14-6 at Dodger Stadium. The Reds won mostly because they took advantage of a key error, a botched pitchout and a few late walks.

Eric Karros homered twice, doubled and drove in all four runs for Los Angeles. The Dodgers lost right fielder Raul Mondesi when he was ejected by plate umpire Bob Davidson after the seventh inning; Mondesi had been tossed only once before in his career, during the game this season that the Dodgers forfeited in which Davidson also umpired.

"By all rights, we shouldn't have won this game," Reds manager Davey Johnson said.

Barry Larkin hit a go-ahead single in the eighth and the Reds scored twice with three walks for a 5-2 lead in the ninth. Karros hit a two-run homer in the bottom half.

The Associated Press

Forsan

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week.

"We started off real well. We got down, but then came back. Our biggest improvements have been on the lines. They played a big part in last week's game and will have to do the same this week."

Where Forsan looks to keep momentum, Sterling City looks to gain some. The Eagles are 1-3 after losing to some tough teams.

"We have played some high-caliber teams and have come close to winning. It seems we can't gain any breaks. The main thing we have been concentrating on is continuing to play hard. If we play hard the wins will take care of themselves, we just can't let it get us down," Sterling City's Howard McDaniel said.

'New Stroman' surprising opponents

VICTORIA (AP) — The half-time gathering of Victoria Stroman's players and coaches during a game against Corpus Christi Ray simultaneously defined the team's past and future, coach Tal Elliott says.

"It was a classic example of the old Stroman vs. the new Stroman," said Elliott, whose Raiders entered the locker room down 14-0. "The kids were complaining, a couple of them didn't want to go back in and they were blaming each other. No one wanted to take control."

"Instead of jumping on them and yelling at them, we reassessed what we'd been talking about because we can actually play."

Stroman (2-2) hit the field running in the second half and streaked to a 39-14 rout.

As recently as last season, such comebacks were unheard of in Victoria, where Stroman's 49-game winless streak had established the Raiders as a

football pariah in South Texas. That's when administrators took a page from Victoria High's past in an effort to salvage a sinking ship.

The Victoria Stingarees were anything but a football power when they hired a young Alan Weddell to take over in 1982. Weddell, like Elliott, a former Texas Longhorns lineman, turned the program into a play-off contender before moving on to his current post with La Marque, a two-time defending state finalist that has sat atop the Class 4A poll all season.

Prior to this season's opening weekend 40-0 rout of Sinton, the Raiders had gone 0-48-1 in their previous 49 games. The one tie, 14-14 against Victoria, was keyed by a running back wearing an electronic monitoring device as part of a 90-day jail sentence for resisting arrest.

VISD Superintendent Robert Brezina is confident Elliott will become part of "new Stroman."

Forsan will travel to Sterling City Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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NOT FOR LOVE OR MONEY Super Bowl ring, not fame, is Wilson's motivator

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The ring. Wade Wilson wants the ring. Wade Wilson wants the ring. Forget the ego of being the starting quarterback. Forget all the fringe benefits of being "the man" on a professional football team.



Dallas quarterback Wade Wilson is chased by Washington's Marc Boutte during their Oct. 1 game in Washington. Wilson will start this week, replacing injured Troy Aikman.

by today's standards. Dallas owner Jerry Jones said, "Wade made a lot of money in the past and he took that into consideration in coming with us. Now we won't have to look for a backup quarterback every year."

Dallas tried to sign the former East Texas State star in 1993 but the New Orleans Saints outbid them. Wilson went to New Orleans because he could also be a starter. Too bad for Wilson, but the Cowboys went on to win the Super Bowl that year.

caught on with our offense quickly." After Aikman was hurt against Washington on Sunday, Wilson had a solid second half, hitting 16 of 20 passes, including a scoring toss to Michael Irvin.

"I'm still a very competitive person," Wilson said. "My brain keeps telling me I'm good enough to be a starter. But I'm looking at it realistically. If you're going to be a backup, you might as well back up the best."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Fifth-ranked Ohio State wants to settle a score Saturday at No. 12 Penn State. The score the Buckeyes have in mind is 63-14. That was their losing margin last year at Happy Valley — Ohio State's worst defeat in 48 years.

Glenn leads the league in scoring. Penn State (3-1) is coming off a 17-9 loss to Wisconsin that ended the Nittany Lions' 20-game winning streak. Although they're playing at home Saturday, the Lions are a 1-point underdog.

we play is saying, 'Let's get after them.' Red meat or not, Ohio State is the hungrier team. ... OHIO ST. 31-28. SATURDAY Miami (plus 18) at No. 1 Florida St. Seminoles kick Hurricanes while they're down ... FLORIDA ST. 44-10.

By the Associated Press

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Humane Society to have final sale

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

This weekend is Big Spring's last chance to take advantage of the Humane Society's rummage sales.

First National Bank has sold the building at Fourth and Galveston, and the time has come for the Humane Society to sell every last piece of clothing, household item and book.

The final rummage sale will take place 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Humane Society may eventually resume the rummage sales, which raise funds for the animal shelter, if they can find another suitable building.

However, for right now everything must go. "We were ready to go out of business on this rummage sale anyhow," said Humane Society board member Margaret Lloyd.

Last weekend's sale helped clear the building of some of the stored items. The society



No, you probably won't find dogs on the shelves at the Humane Society's final rummage sale at Fourth and Galveston. However, there will be plenty of other merchandise this weekend - and if you really need a dog, stop by the animal shelter on West Interstate 20.

earned \$133 from the sale of clothing for \$1 per bag. "If we can do as well this weekend as we did last weekend, I'll be happy," she said.

After the items are sold, it will be time to clean the building and end a seven-year tradition of selling used goods. For years, local resident Billy H. Johnson helped the society by

picking up items to contribute to the rummage sales. Others donated goods themselves.

Lloyd encourages everyone to participate in what she calls "Custer's last stand" of rummage sales. "We want to sell everything we can," she said. And as with all good rummage sales, there's a little of everything to be found - and bought.

Coahoma readies for UIL competition

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Coahoma coaches and veterans will sponsor a University Interscholastic League recruiting day at the high school Oct. 11.

New students interested in trying out for the team will have the opportunity to discuss events and programs with both sponsors and experienced competitors.

"The students are anxious to get started," says Dottie Rogers, academic coordinator. "Two of our regional competitors from last year, Tabatha McIntosh and Aaron Barr, have expressed their expectations to go to state this year. I'm making reservations!"

Rogers has received invitations from several schools for Coahoma competitors to attend practice tournaments.

The competition team is making plans to attend Texas Tech's UIL Superconference Oct. 28. This year they plan to show Coahoma High School's strength by attending dressed in team T-shirts.

The superconference is a regional meeting to give out information concerning this year's events.

Students and coaches will attend training sessions given by experts from successful programs all over the state. Each session includes handouts and books and the opportunity to ask questions.

Coahoma UIL competitors are required to enter at least three

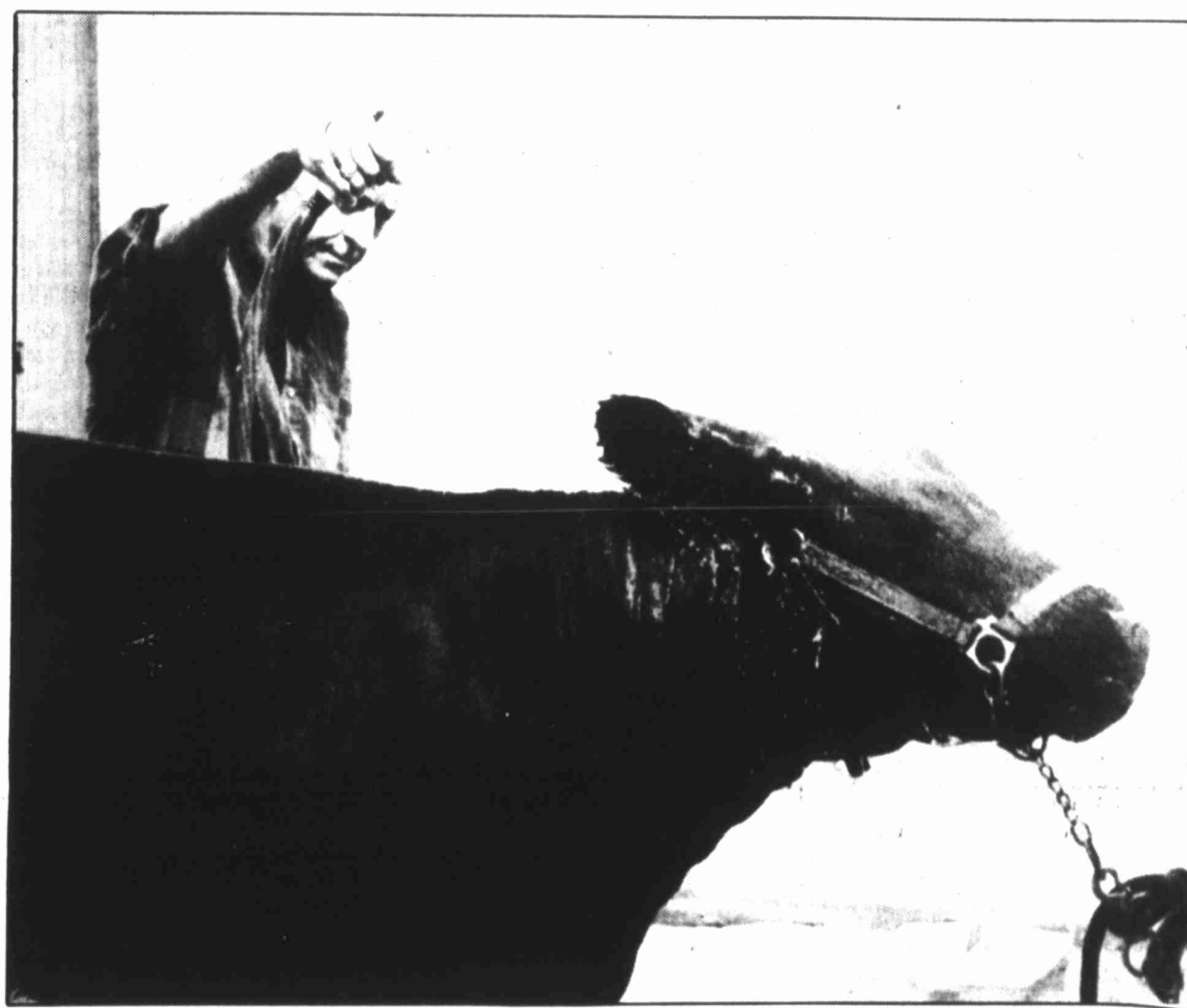
events, so the superconference gives them a crash course in many areas. They can then make educated choices in events best suited to their individual strengths and talents.

1995 was the first year for competition in computer applications, but Coahoma already has a veteran competitor in Marva Pruitt.

Tournament entries have been limited to two people, but the state is examining the possibility of allowing a third person.

Rogers is also trying to enlist a parent support group for this year's UIL academic team. "We want these young people to realize how very proud we are of them," she says. "These are our future leaders - they need nurturing."

COW WASH



Gordon Tucker, of Lufkin, Texas, rinses off Miss Kandy Kane outside the livestock barn at the East Texas State Fair in Tyler. Tucker is a fitter for Jennifer Gross, of Cushing, Texas, who owns the cow.

Petting farms help make agriculture real for children

By NELSON ANTOSH
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — At Carol's Country Place just south of Houston, a business that caters to school field trips, the most tireless workers are friendly farm animals with names like Miss Piggy.

Each day they get petted by hundreds of youngsters who have been schooled on the differences between a pig and a peacock, but have never had a chance to see such creatures up close and personal.

Owner Carol Adams provides, for a fee of \$5 per child, a four-hour guided tour offering an opportunity to pull freshly laid eggs from nests or to milk a cow.

Adams' farm, located near the unincorporated community of Fresno, is one of at least four full-time petting farms around Houston.

Petting farms attempt to fill a gap in elementary agricultural education.

All elementary schools teach something about farming, frequently in kindergarten or first grade, but few places for field trips exist. Farms of all types have disappeared, especially the "granddad's farm" type with chickens, pigs and milk cows all in one place.

At Carol's Country Place, Adams or another tour guide, typically a member of the Adams family, will show the youngsters a gander and describe the difference between a boar and a sow or a barrow and a gilt.

To provide an element of fun, the youngsters can slide down



Farm worker Kris Keiffer introduces children to a rabbit at Carol's Country Place. The farm is one of at least four in the Houston area that cater to school field trips.

from the hayloft, take a hayride through the woods or clamber over old farm tractors. But the real stars are the animals. Those animals who are not kid-friendly, such as rabbits that bite, have a short career.

Adams says she tries to provide some educational features in addition to the obvious necessity of making the visits fun for customers.

The Texas Farm Bureau also is trying to give children hands-on exposure to farming. Many youngsters today have no concept of where food and fiber come from, says Tad Duncan of Waco, coordinator for the Texas Farm Bureau's agriculture in the classroom program. He said this is true even of children raised in rural communities.

The Farm Bureau relies on its county affiliates to provide exhibits, usually at convenient places such as county fairsgrounds.

The Oil Ranch at Hockley, probably the granddaddy of petting farms in the Houston area, tries to help educate children by providing free guidebooks to teachers who accompany their students. The Oil Ranch was started 19 years ago by a couple who were teachers. It has since been sold to new owners.

"We make a real educational push, with many lectures," Manager Judy Gay said. "We are out in the country - this is a real ranch," she said. It charges \$6.99 per person, plus tax. Visits last at least three hours.

Carol's business was started 11 years ago on two acres after a friend who was a nurse suggested the idea. Now it occupies 30 acres of land Adams owns, plus a little she leased as a buffer against development. Adams hopes she can buy more land.

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THE KINDNESS OF STRANGERS

Robbery victim thanks those who helped

By KATHY KEMP
Scripps Howard News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — With all that's happened to 73-year-old Margaret Mougovan during her first visit to Alabama, you might expect her to leave with a suitcase full of bitterness.

But after checking out of Carraway Methodist Medical Center Monday to begin the long journey home to California, her heart is packed with love and gratitude for local people she has never met.

"I just want to thank everybody for caring about me," Mougovan said Sunday, sitting in a hospital room full of balloons, flowers and get-well cards, mostly sent by strangers.

"It really makes a difference to have people call and say they're sorry — to apologize, as if it's their fault. I am so grateful."

On Sept. 25, Mougovan asked a stranger for help and ended up beaten, robbed and dumped on a street in north Birmingham.

It was just before dawn when the diminutive, white-haired homemaker stopped her rental car near Birmingham International Airport to ask a man for directions to Interstate 20. Unfamiliar with the car's electronic window system, she accidentally lowered her window too much, and the stranger forced his way in.

He slammed her head against the steering wheel, pushed her

over and drove off with her in the car.

"I thought I wouldn't make it," Mougovan said. "I was trying to hold on, but I didn't think I could."

The assailant slapped and kicked her, striking her right shin so hard that he broke her foot, shearing off the skin above her ankle.

"I got caught in the seatbelt, and I couldn't move over," Mougovan said. "That made him mad. Finally he got out and just pulled me out and dumped me. I was so grateful. I got up and tried to walk toward a house with a light. But I couldn't. All I could do was crawl."

The assailant fled in the rent-
Please see STRANGERS, page 3B

PICTURE THIS



Good catch

The Cincinnati Zoo's walrus, Bruser, plays football with his keeper in his pool at the zoo. Bruser also enjoys playing soccer and basketball. (Associated Press photo)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Coahoma H.S. rewards staff

Coahoma High School Principal Cindy Young hosted a luncheon Sept. 27 for staff in the library as a "thank you" for a great beginning to the school year. Accomplishments include more students on the A-B honor roll and fewer on the failure list.

The following volunteers covered lunch duties of some staff members so all could be there: Quail Dobbs, Rus Mullins, Johnny Justiss, Grady Tindol, Edwin Collum, Josh Buchanan, Walter Lee and Bill Read.

?!Huh?! page needs you

The next ?!Huh?! page will be in the Oct. 25 issue of the Herald. Poems, short stories, essays and photos for the ?!Huh?! page are due to the Herald office by Oct. 13.

Scouts to raise flag at games

The Coahoma Cub Scouts will raise the American flag at all Coahoma Bulldog home games this year. Cub Master Harvey Joe Mansfield will assist the cub scouts in the ceremony.

The first "pack meeting" of the year was Sept. 16 at the home of the Wolf Den leaders, the Martins. Each den performed skits they had prepared. Activities included a cookout and swimming.

Spin your best tall tales

Wolf Brand Chili is conducting its second annual Texas Tall Tales contest. All entries must include the words, "100 years" and "Wolf Brand Chili," to commemorate 100 years of Texas' best chili, at least once. Mail entries to: "Wolf Brand Chili Texas Tall Tales Contest," 3131 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 500, Dallas, Texas 75219. Deadline is Dec. 31.

THE LAST WORD

The First Amendment right of free speech is intended to protect the controversial and even outrageous word, and not just comforting platitudes, too mundane to need protection.
—Colin Powell

What a word is truth. Slippery, tricky, unreliable.
—Lillian Hellman

Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground.
—Frederick Douglass

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READ ALL ABOUT IT

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

Hole in Ozone Over Antarctica Is Growing, U.N. Says

GENEVA (AP) — The hole in the earth's ozone layer is growing faster than ever, allowing harmful ultraviolet radiation to reach the Earth.

Ozone is a gas in the Earth's stratosphere that blocks ultraviolet rays from reaching the Earth. Ultraviolet rays are believed to increase the incidence of skin cancer and cataracts.

The hole, first observed over Antarctica in the 1980s, has reappeared each September and October since then. This year, the hole is twice the size it was at this time last year, according to the United Nations World Meteorological Organization.

The hole appears during the end winter in Antarctica. With the onset of winter, temperatures plunge in the stratosphere and hasten ozone depletion.

The depletion of the ozone layer is caused mainly by the use of industrial chemicals on Earth. Even though factories are using less ozone-destroying chemicals such as chlorine and bromine, the hole continues to grow. That's because these chemicals have a life of 60 to 100 years and continue to linger in the atmosphere.

The expansion of the hole has surprised but not alarmed experts, who predict the ozone layer will get even worse before it recovers.

"From the end of July through August and early September ozone levels in this polar region have depleted by an average of 1 percent a day ... more rapidly than ever before," said Rumun Bojkov, special adviser on ozone to the agency.

"Every 1 percent drop in ozone means roughly 1.3 percent to 1.5 percent more ultraviolet radiation reaching the surface," said Bojkov.

He said each 1 percent increase in ultraviolet radiation is thought to increase chances of skin cancer and eye cataracts by 2 percent.

The ozone layer also has deteriorated over Europe and North America, but to a lesser extent than in Antarctica. The agency says ozone levels over Europe and North America have diminished 10 percent to 15 percent since 1957. At the same time, ultraviolet radiation has increased 13 percent to 15 percent.

In 1987, countries agreed to reduce worldwide use of ozone-destroying chemicals. Without this agreement, Europe and North America would have over 35 percent more ultraviolet radiation by now, he said.

The organization expects the ozone decline to become more severe the next 10 years, reducing levels over Europe and North America by at least another 5 percent.

After that, the depletion is expected to slow down before starting to recover around the year 2040.

Using the newspaper story, find the vocabulary words listed below, and circle them in the article. Use the context of the story to help you figure out the meaning of each vocabulary word. Then, write the number of each word next to its correct meaning. Use a dictionary to check your answers.

- stratosphere
- incidence
- onset
- alarmed
- depletion
- observed
- expansion
- predict
- plunge
- hasten
 - noticed
 - a lessening in size
 - tell about in advance
 - fall suddenly
 - start; beginning
 - made larger
 - rate of occurrence
 - hurry; accelerate
 - frightened
 - a layer of air surrounding the earth about seven miles up

Answer Key: a)6 b)5 c)8 d)9 e)3 f)7 g)2 h)10 i)4 j)1

PART TWO
LET'S CLEAR THE AIR:
The automobile can be a source of air pollution. Here are three ways to cut down on its use: biking, car pooling and using public transportation. Pick one of these topics and write an article. Your goal is to convince readers to clean up the air.

Especially for kids and their families The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Make a Book About Christopher Columbus

The birth of Columbus

We do not know the exact date. We think it was between Aug. 25 and Oct. 31 in 1451. We do know that he was born in Genoa, Italy. It was probably in this house that is still standing.



1

Becoming a sailor



As a boy, Columbus worked in his father's weaving shop. He dreamed of becoming a sailor and went to sea when he was about 14 years old. By the time he was 25, he had made many voyages.

2

Columbus marries



Around 1479, Columbus married. His wife's father and brother were governors of an island off Portugal. They were also interested in sailing and mapmaking.

His wife died and Columbus was left to bring up their young son, Diego.

3

Mapmaking



Columbus settled in Portugal. He and his younger brother Bartholomew ran a map shop. The rulers of Portugal were very interested in exploring new lands.

The Columbus brothers added new information to their maps as each explorer returned.

4

The riches of the Indies



Many people of Europe knew that there were spices, perfumes, gold, silver and silks in the Indies. To sailors of 500 years ago, the Indies meant China, India and Japan.

Some people also wanted to spread the Christian religion to that area.

5

New route to the Indies



At that time there were two long and dangerous routes to the Indies. One was over desert areas. Another was by sea, around the coast of Africa.

Like many people, Columbus knew the world was round. He came up with the idea of sailing west to reach the east.

6

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Macho Nachos

You'll need:

- 1 8-ounce bag tortilla chips
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup olives, chopped
- 2 teaspoons canned green chilies, drained
- 1 cup refried beans
- Salsa

What to do:

- Place tortilla chips on a large, microwave-safe plate.
- Sprinkle cheese, olive pieces and green chilies evenly on top.
- Spread refried beans on top.
- Microwave on medium-high 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Serve with salsa on the side as a dip.

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Columbus goes to Spain



Columbus went to a monastery, La Riveda (rah-VEE-dah), which still stands today.

The head of the monastery, Brother Juan Perez, believed in Columbus' ideas.

Juan Perez was a friend of Isabella, the Queen of Spain. He arranged for Columbus to meet with the king and queen.

7

Columbus gets backing



In 1492, Columbus presented his plan to reach the east by sailing west to Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand.

They agreed to give him the ships and crews. There is no truth to the story that the queen paid for the voyage by selling her jewels.

8

Columbus sets sail



Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, on Aug. 3, 1492. His three ships were the Niña, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. In this painting, he says farewell to the monks.

9

TRY 'N FIND COLUMBUS FIND

Words that remind us of Christopher Columbus are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: CHRISTOPHER, COLUMBUS, VOYAGE, MAP, PORTUGAL, SPAIN, JOURNEY, ROUTE, NIÑA, PINTA, SEA, SANTA MARIA, AMERICA, SAILOR, SHIP, CREW, QUEEN, DISCOVER, KING.

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DO YOU KNOW THESE COLUMBUS WORDS?



Mini Spy ...
Mini Spy and her friends are putting on a play about Columbus' life for school. See if you can find:



- squash
- butterfly
- comb
- boat
- ruler
- tooth
- letter E
- sailboat
- bell
- carrot
- fish
- letter W
- bucket
- apple

• letter A • number 7

The landing



On Oct. 12, 1492, Columbus landed and claimed the land for Spain. Thinking that he was in India, he named the natives "Indians." The "Indians" that watched the arrival were called the Tainos (tah-EE-nos).

10

Columbus returns a hero



Columbus traveled to the royal court to meet with King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. They were amazed by the natives, parrots and bits of gold he brought. They put him in charge of the new lands he had discovered.

11

Columbus has problems



Columbus made three more trips to the new world. He was a better sailor than a governor. Many problems arose. A new governor was sent from Spain to replace him. At the end of his third voyage, Columbus was chained and taken back to Spain as a prisoner. He was freed and convinced the royals to send him back one last time.

12

The Tainos



Most history experts agree that Columbus did not set out to destroy the Indians of the islands.

However, thousands died from diseases and bad treatment. While Columbus was praised as a sailor, he is also criticized for the treatment the natives received while he governed the settlements.

13

The final years



Columbus tried to get the titles and money promised him. His greatest supporter, Queen Isabella, had died. After four voyages and no gold, spices or jewels, King Ferdinand no longer trusted him. Columbus never realized he had discovered a whole new continent and changed the history of the world. He died on May 20, 1506.

14

Make a Mini book

- Fold four sheets of 8-by-11-inch paper this way. Staple them together.
- Design your front and back covers.
- Paste Page 1 on the back of the cover. Paste the other pages in order.
- Make a border around each page.

Look through your newspaper for items invented since the time of Columbus. Next week, read about how we make things in the U.S.A.

Treasure from two worlds

The voyages of Christopher Columbus linked two worlds, the Americas and Europe. They started changes and exchanges that are still going on today.

Here are just a few plants and animals brought to the Americas after the first voyage.

1. Rooster
2. Pumpkin
3. Orange
4. Grape
5. Horse
6. Bee
7. Banana
8. Pig
9. Cow
10. Turkey
11. Tomato
12. Potato
13. Tobacco
14. Corn
15. Pineapple
16. Parrot

Answers: 1. chickens, 2. onions, 3. peaches, 4. grapes, 5. horses, 6. honeybees, 7. bananas, 8. sheep, 9. buffalo, 10. pumpkins, 11. tomatoes, 12. potatoes.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT FOOD IS NEVER ALONE?
A BASKETBALL YOU CAN EAT!

A PEAR!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: What do you get when you cross a coconut tree with a rubber tree?
A: A basketball you can eat!

Q: Did you hear about the shy peanut?
A: He won't come out of his shell!

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CAREER CORNER

Occupational Title:
Astronomer
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Working environment: They work in labs, offices, and observatories. Astronomers may work with a group or alone. Observatories are usually located in isolated areas hence travel may be required.
Helpful high school classes: College preparatory, calculus, chemistry, algebra, electricity and electronics, geometry, trigonometry, physics, and computer.

Continuing education and training: Junior college (basics) and senior college.
Some sources of training or education: Howard College (basics) or the University of Texas at Austin.
Certification/licenses professional organizations: American Astronomical Society.

Salary: \$22,399.00 and above.
Job prospects: Competitive.
Courtesy of Roger Goertz, Big Spring High School Career Technology Department

Strangers

Continued from page 1B

ed car with Mougovan's diamond ring, credit cards, airline tickets and \$700 in cash.

About 6:30 a.m., a school bus driver and a woman walking her child to the bus found the bleeding Mougovan. They called police and paramedics.

At Carraway, she required a skin graft on her ankle and a blood transfusion, as well as treatment for a broken foot and a scalp injury.

Police recovered the stolen rental car that morning. The investigation continues, police said.

Mougovan, who lives in the small town of Sabastopol, Calif., north of San Francisco, had flown to Alabama on Sept. 19 to go to a family reunion in Anniston, Ala. about 60 miles northeast of Birmingham.

Her daughter also attended the reunion and was scheduled to fly home from Birmingham early the morning of Sept. 25. Other relatives offered to drive the daughter to the airport, but Mougovan insisted.

In Anniston the week before her attack, Mougovan had been researching her family tree. Her mother's people are from Randolph and Cherokee counties in east Alabama.

"I'm glad I grew up in a time when you could leave your doors unlocked," said Mougovan, who spent her childhood on military bases in Georgia and Florida.

"People have been apologizing for Birmingham. But it happens all over, like that little girl that got shot in California after they drove down a bad street. What happened to me would be more likely to happen in California."

Mougovan's husband, Roy, a retired airline pilot, arrived in Birmingham Sunday to fly with her to California. On Tuesday, they'll celebrate her 74th birthday.

But Mougovan already has two meaningful gifts — the kindness of strangers, and her life.

HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected insights involving a boss or someone in the know may throw you off. Pay attention to what is happening with this person, and you'll get another perspective. Your intuition is right on. Move beyond a feeling of heaviness. Tonight: Vanish. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on what is happening between you and a key friend. Be more in sync with change and news that comes forward. Follow your intuition, and handle a matter more clearly. Good news surrounds you. The unexpected occurs. Tonight: go for what you want. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more in sync with a coworker. Discuss your choices about a money matter with a partner. You are more direct in how you handle a partnership matter. You have a lot of energy to go after what you want. Tonight: go out on the town. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach out to someone who is at a distance; you'll get information and overcome a restriction. The unexpected occurs, and you can accept a change within a partnership or friendship. Your success comes from your adaptability. Examine your desires. Tonight: Take off. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can accomplish a lot because of your positive nature. You see a situation in a different way. Touch base with your needs, and discuss what adjustments you desire from a significant other. Nurture yourself and someone else. Tonight: Be a snuggler. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others are provocative and unpredictable. Much that is going on is tied in to events that happened months ago. Gain perspective about what you want; discuss your expectations. Examine your long-term desires. If you are single, an encounter could be significant. Tonight: Say yes. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get the job done. Your efficiency is being tested to the max. Listen better, and concentrate on the task at hand - you can get a lot accomplished. You might have a surprise concerning a domestic matter. Go with the flow. Tonight: Relax at home. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): High energy and creative spirit make a big difference in how you handle your work situa-

tion. Communications are surprising and open a new door. Be willing to step back and consider what you are hearing. Your adaptability is tested. Tonight: Be a little wicked. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Responsibilities call that involve a family matter. You are more centered than you have been for a while. Take a step forward and accept responsibility. Your understanding is needed. Stay earthbound; others need you. Tonight: Your home is your castle. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reach out to someone, and do not stand on ceremony. Your abilities are tested as you get new information. You feel better about what you hear. Examine your choices with care. You surprise others with your choices. Tonight: Hang out at your favorite haunt. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen better, and follow through on what you want. Your instincts are right when dealing with a money matter. Be more centered about your goals. You have a strong sense of direction. You are in a period of consolidation. Tonight: Balance your checkbook. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have the power to do what you want. Examine long-term plans. The unexpected occurs with a friendship. Don't make judgments just yet; there is more information coming. Create more of what you want. Your magic is undeniable. Tonight: As you like it. *****

IF OCT. 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will focus most on your health and work. You can flourish if you stay in sync with your inner needs. Your creativity is high, but you might need to cut down on a tendency to expand beyond your limits. Determine how you want to feel in your daily life. Communications are enhanced this year, and other seek out your company. Your home life becomes very important in the spring. You might decide to purchase a new home or to have a home office. If you are single, your popularity is high. If attached, you will experience many cuddly times together. PISCES works well with you.

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

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Elderly mom's bad judgment brings danger into her home

DEAR ABBY: No wonder our society is going to the dogs; there are so few good role models these days. People talk about the immorality of our young people, but not only are young people immoral, a lot of seniors are also living in sin. It's disgusting!

My mother, who is in her 70s, invited a man to live with her after knowing him for only one week. He moved into her house faster than greased lightning. I am in shock.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

I believe Mother did this because she's lonely. She's getting on in years, and she decided she's going to do whatever she wants - and too bad about what people think! What a poor example she's setting for my children (her grandchildren). Of course, they know what's going on - they're not stupid.

I have proof that this man has a criminal record and can be violent. Should I inform Mother and risk her being angry with me, or should I just keep quiet? My husband thinks I should stay out of it. He says if we give this guy enough rope, he'll hang himself.

Please respond soon as I'm losing sleep over this. --NO NAME, SAN ANTONIO

DEAR NO NAME: If you give your mother's roommate enough rope, he could also hang her! Share your proof of his criminal record and his history of violent behavior with her immediately. A word of caution, however: Cool your anger and judgmental attitude,

or you may alienate her before you can deliver the message.

DEAR ABBY: In the letter signed "Desperate," a woman's son was coming home from college and bringing his live-in girlfriend, which threw his mother into a tizzy. She didn't approve of her son sleeping with his girlfriend under her roof. It reminded me of my own situation.

I was returning from Germany after 17 years of service in the U.S. Army and bringing with me Ingrid, my live-in girlfriend, and her son.

My father said Ingrid and I could not sleep together in his house. Easily fixed. Ingrid slept in the house with her son, and I slept in my parents' camping trailer. Because I respect my mother and father, in their home I live by their rules.

My father died two years ago, right after their 50th wedding anniversary, and I will continue to live by his rules while in their home. If you print this, please use my name. I want everyone to know how much I respect my parents. -- DAVID SCRIVEN, U.S. ARMY (RET.)

DEAR DAVID SCRIVEN: Thank you for a heartwarming letter. To your credit, you obviously practice the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Loves to Move," the woman who moves from house to house, even though her kids hate moving, because she loves hard work.

May I offer a suggestion? Why doesn't she start her own local moving company? That way, she can work hard, her teen-agers can have the stability kids so desperately need, and she can make some money to send her kids to college. It's the perfect solution! -- NEVER MOVING AGAIN

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on October 20, 1995 for Tires and Tubes. Specifications may be obtained in the Auditor's Office, 300 Main St., Big Spring, Texas, or by calling (915) 264-2210. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 A.M. on October 23, 1995 for their consideration. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Jackie Olson, County Auditor. 9522 October 5 & 13, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL & GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT
COBRA OIL & GAS CORPORATION P.O. BOX 8206 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS 76707 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the SAN ANDRES Formation, WILKINS SINK SANDS SAND Lease, Well Number: 1. The proposed disposal well is located 2 miles Northwest of Morita, in the Spanky (Fusselman) Field in Howard County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4050 to 4900 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Service Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone: 512/463-6792) 9533 October 5, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
ENHANCED USE LEASE FOR THE VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), in accordance with Public Law 98-456, Sec. 8151 et seq. hereby provides notice of a Public Hearing. The Public Hearing is a forum to present VA's proposal for a public-private venture initiative for a parking lot to be constructed by the Government Employees Federal Credit Union. The venture's objective is to provide more convenient accessible parking for both the VA Medical Center and the GEFCU. The joint public-private venture between the VA Medical Center and GEFCU includes the construction of a parking lot on VA property by GEFCU for the use of GEFCU in exchange for existing parking presently owned by GEFCU that is readily accessible to the VA. This venture will enhance the VA property and reduce costs associated with maintaining this excess land while providing more appropriate, safe parking and access for GEFCU members. DATE AND TIME OF HEARING: October 5, 1995 7:00 pm. PLACE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Big Spring VA Medical Center Building #1 Room 212 700 Veterans Blvd. Big Spring, Texas. IDENTIFICATION OF PROPERTY TO BE LEASED: The proposed 1/4 acre (more or less) to be leased from the Big Spring VA Medical Center will be located on the Southeast quadrant of the campus between the Gregg St. Entrance and the Government Employees Federal Credit Union. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE LEASED: The VA Medical Center has approximately 31 acres of property of which the majority of this land is left over space for its main patient building, building #1 Under the Enhanced-Use concept, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will lease this site to the GEFCU for a period of up to 30 years at no monetary cost. In consideration for the lease, the developer will build, and maintain a parking lot and allow the VA sole use of its parking area directly behind the Credit Union Building. This parking lot will be built in accordance with VA specifications and criteria and at the end of the lease term, title to all improvements on the leased property will revert to the VA.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPOSED LEASE
VA proposes to lease approximately 1/4 acre to the GEFCU for a parking lot to be built on the site. The lease term will consist of time of construction plus a period no greater than 30 years from the date of award at no cost. The improvement of VA property will reduce operating costs associated with maintaining the property over the life of the agreement. In exchange for the land lease, the GEFCU will construct, operate, and maintain the new parking lot at his/her expense, in lieu of paying fair market value rent to VA for the lease of the site, the developer will exchange existing GEFCU parking for the sole use of VA employees. The new parking lot will be open to members of the GEFCU and existing Credit Union parking will be used by the VA. The existing parking owned by GEFCU is readily accessible for use by administrative employees of the VA located in a building adjacent to this parking area. The public is invited to submit issues and concerns which have bearing on the program, prior to the hearing, in writing to:

Mr. Cary Brown
Office of the Director
VA Medical Center
700 Veterans Blvd.
Big Spring, Texas 79720
9490 September 14 thru October 5, 1995

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CHURCH and CLUB NEWS Deadlines

Church and Club News items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.

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OCT. 5

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