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THURSDAY

50 cents

McLaughlin accusing Counts of avoiding Aspermont debate

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Republican challenger McLaughlin continued to pound away at incumbent David Counts, D-Knox City, Wednesday over Counts' inability to find time for more than one debate in the race for the District 70 seat in the Texas House of Representatives.

"Clearly, my opponent in this campaign has every intention and excuse imaginable, whether truthful or not, to avoid any campaign debates, McLaughlin said.

The campaign had been relatively quiet until mid-September when McLaughlin began calling for a series of debates across the 12-county district that runs from north of Abilene to Lynn County on the northwest and Howard County on the southwest.

The first debate challenge was issued not running his campaign ... just in the form of a certified letter mailed to Counts on Sept. 13. In that letter, McLaughlin advised Counts he would be available to debate the incumbent in a series of debates at a time and location of the incumbent's choosing.

McLaughlin's campaign sent that letter to media outlets throughout the dis-

On Monday, Counts notified the Herald by mail that he had agreed to a debate to be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22 in Sweetwater.

In a telephone interview Monday afternoon, Counts said, (Sweetwater) called and asked me to clear a date (for the debate) ... my dates are harder to open than other people ... I'm busy (working on legislative issues).

"I really don't know what he (McLaughlin) stands for or does. I'm mine," he said:

Counts added that he "really hadn't thought about the issues ... I guess we'll see when we get to it (the debate).'

It was on Monday that McLaughlin made public a call for a second debate this one in Aspermont, the county seat of Stonewall County.

It was that debate, scheduled for 7 p.m. next Tuesday, that caused Counts' campaign to fire back.

In a release faxed to the Herald Tuesday at 9:52 a.m. and titled "Counts not invited to participate in debate." the incumbent said he was surprised when he heard of the report of the Aspermont debate.

"My first knowledge of this debate was an announcement I heard on a radio station while traveling through the district," Counts was quoted in the

release. He added that neither he, nor his office had been contacted about the debate, which the release said "has supposedly been set for Oct. 15 in Aspermont, Texas.

But Wednesday, McLaughlin sought to paint a different picture, pointing out that he has copies of the return receipt on the Aspermont debate letter signed for by a representative of Counts on Tuesday.

Counts was on his way to Big Spring at press time and was not available to comment on the time the letter was received in his office and the time his press release was distributed from Mail Center Plus in Snyder.

The initial appearance is that there was a gap in communications between Counts, who was on the road, and his office, where the letter from McLaughlin was received.

"The voters," McLaughlin said "should take clear notice of his failure to appear and recognize his statements regarding notification as questionable I will continue in my efforts to schedule debates across this district and would hope Mr. Counts would realize the futility of his efforts to avoid them.

"One way or the other, we are going to discuss the issues of importance to voters of West Texas. If he wants to join, fine. If not, I'll speak on his behalf by providing the people of District 70 with copies of his voting record, which is irrefutable in spite of what he might

The general election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 5. Counties in District 70 include Borden, Fisher, Garza. Howard, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Lynn, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall.

Local Scout troop ready to celebrate 65th anniversary

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Big Spring's Boy Scout Troop No. 5, one of the oldest units west of the Mississippi in continuous registration, is celebrating its 65th anniversary.

The celebration is set for Friday and Saturday at the First Baptist Church with camping and activity displays on the church lawn.

There will be a hamburger supper Saturday evening for

Scout unit. During Sunday morning's worship service, boys in Troop No. 5 and parents will say thanks to the church for its continuous sponsorship for more

than 60 years. According to scout enthusiast and longtime Big Spring resident and historian Joe Pickle. the troop has a direct link to the beginning of Scouting in West

It was Barbara Reagan who

read about the new youth move ment a few months after it was chartered by Congress in 1910, according to Pickle. She persuaded C.S. Holmes to organize a troop and become its Scoutmaster, which he did for

"In 1931. Holmes persuaded First Baptist Church to organize its own unit," Pickle said.

Not only has Troop No. 5 been in existence continually, serving more than 1,000 boys in the process, but it has also produced one of the largest number of Eagle Scouts in the Buffalo Trail Council.

Council District Executive Warren Wallace says Scouting is something every young boy should try.

"Scouting develops strong values in each young boy it touches. It honors the home, school and church or synagogue as the origins of our youth's values," Wallace said.

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KIDS' ZONE ENCOUNTER



Hollie Hooser and Bailey Lunsford, both 18 months old, met for the first time while playing at Kids' Zone. The toddlers' parents said both enjoyed their first ever visits to the playground at Comanche Trail Park.

Chinese violinist gives Coahoma band new sound

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Monica Chen doesn't play second fiddle to anybody - at least where the Coahoma Junior High School band is concerned.

Chen, a 13-year-old violin student from China, is perhaps the first ever student to play a stringed instrument for the CJHS band. And she may be the only violin player in this area bowing tunes for a school band. "As far as I know, this is the

first time this has ever happened," said Bill Gibson, Coahoma's interim band director. "I wouldn't in my wildest thoughts think of a violin being part of the band. But I feel every kid who wants to be in the band should have a chance.

"She's just a real nice kid," he added. "She's kind of quiet, but she's really nice, and she's not hard to get along with at all."

Chen lives with her family in Big Spring, but transferred to the Coahoma district at the start of the school year.

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Monica Chen, an eighth-grader at Coahoma Junior High School, cheers along with fellow band members during a recent pep rally.

Boll weevil control becomes center of cotton controversy

HERALD Staff Report

Whether diapause or eradication, the boll weevil has been the center of controversy for several months, especially after a Hale County court ruled in June on behalf of a handful of farmers that assessments levied by the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation was unconstitutional.

The outcome of pending litigation in the Texas Supreme Court concerning the lower court's decision is not expected until December.

But, the boll weevil is current at the center of another controversy, indirectly. A group of Concho Valley cotton farmers has sued four chemical companies that sold them pesticides to control beet armyworms.

The farmers are suing for deceptive trade practices and fraud, contending the product Dimilin failed and caused nearly \$1.8 million in actual damages. The farmers are also seeking punitive damages.

Named in the lawsuit are Uniroyal, Helena, Tri-State and Western chemical companies, which sold the product Dimilin to the farmers.

Plaintiffs' attorney Don Griffis said the lawsuit is in the discovery phase and should take six to eight months before it reaches the courtroom.

Farmers contend chemical company employees told them early in the summer of 1995 that they could expect a beet armyworm infestation because of the ongoing boll weevil eradication program.

According to court records, the employees said if the farmers used Dimilin, the chemical would control the beet armyworm, and that if it were applied correctly, the farmers would make a crop.

The chemical didn't work, and beet armyworms devastated the cotton crop in the Concho Valley last year.

The beet armyworm was

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City, Western Container must renegotiate lease agreement

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Today: Sunny. High in the mid 80s, Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow: Sunny. High in the upper 80s. Friday night, fair with a

low in the lower 50s. Extended outlook: Saturday and Sunday, sunny and fair. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs from the mid 80s to around 90. Monday, mostly clear. Low around 50. Highs in the 80s.

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

It's back to the drawing board for Big Spring officials concerning their lease of airpark land to Western Container.

The city and Western Container agreed last year to a 12-year lease of airpark land the company would use as part of

its recent expansion. The Federal Aviation Administration - which must sign off on the deal - objected to the lease because its terms were too favorable to the com-

Their concern is what will happen after the 12-year payback. The FAA believes we should got fair market value for the building."

> Gary Fugua City Manager

pany, the FAA claimed. What the FAA is concerned about is that at the end of the lease, the land goes back to raw usage value," Mayor Tim

Blackshear said. "They believe it should be rated at fair market

value." "Their concern is what will happen after the 12-year payFugua said. "The FAA believes we should get fair market value for the building." Because of the FAA road-

block, the city must renegotiate the lease with Western Container. City Council members authorized Fuqua to do so during their Tuesday meeting.

"We'll see what can be done," Blackshear said. "We don't have anything we're trying to force here. Western Container has been a good neighbor to us over

the years." Please see COUNCIL, page 2A

OBITUARIES

Ellen Darnell Dickson

Ellen Darnell "Nell" Dickson, 75, Big Spring, died on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996 at her residence.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.



She was born on June 26, 1921 in Knott and married Charles A. Dickson Jr. on Aug. 2, 1951 in Lovington, N.M. He preceded her in death on Sept. 18, 1995

A lifelong resident of Howard County, she was a Baptist and had worked at Poncho's News Stand for 30 years.

Survivors are two daughters, Vivian Bartoo of Dallas and Kay Parkan of Big Spring; six grandchildren and 19 great-grandchil-

Nalley-Pickle & Welch is in charge of arrangements.

Hannah Louise Allen Markee Jean Allen

Hannah Louise Allen and Markee Jean Allen, infant twin daughters of Mark and Tammy Allen of Big Spring, died in a Lubbock Hospital

Hannah was born and died at 11:52 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, and Markee was born and died at 2:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 1996 at Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain Gary Hubbard of Family Hospice officiating.

Survivors include their parents, Mark and Tammy Allen of Big Spring; maternal grandparents, R.M. "Jimmy" and Jean Moore of Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Lawrence and Nila Allen of Big Spring; maternal great-grandmother, Viola Daw of Abilene; aunts and uncles Debbie and Roger Iverson and Cathy and Bill Henry, all of Abilene; Penny and Randy Owensby and David

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

Alfonso Lopez, 75, of Big Spring, died Wednesday October 9, 1996 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Arrangements are pending at Gonzales Funeral Home, Edinburg, Tx., local arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Ellen Darnell "Nell" Dickson, 75, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM, Friday, at Trinity Memorial

Graveside services for Hannah Louise Allen and Markee Jean Allen will be at 4:00 PM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Cox Norman Wheeler, 58, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM Saturday at Rankin Cemetery, Rankin, Texas.

Santiago Paredez, 71, died Wednesday.Rosary will be at 7:30 PM tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:00 AM Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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and Patty Pittman, all of Big Spring, and Londa and Gaylon Hall of Horseshoe Bay and 11

Nalley-Pickle & Welch is in charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)

Santiago Paredez

Santiago Paredez, 71, Spring, died on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996 in a Midland hospital. Rosary will

tonight Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Immaculate.

be at 7:30 p.m.

Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Chris Coleman officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born on May 1, 1925 in Big Spring and married Emma Fierro on Jan. 8, 1948 in Big

A member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, he served in the United States Navy as a Seaman 2nd Class and was employed at the Administration Veteran's Medical Center for 30 years.

Survivors are his wife, Emma Paredez, of Big Spring; two sons, Ismael Paredez, Sr. of Rankin and Tony Paredez of Abilene; three brothers, Husebio Paredez, George Paredez and Nichol Paredez, all of Big Spring; two sisters, Nicholasa Diaz and Juana Flores, both of Big Spring; seven grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch is in charge of arrangements.

Oscar E. Castillon

Oscar E. Castillon, 75, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996 in Fort Worth. Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Meadowbrook United Methodist Church in Fort Worth with burial in Greenwood Memorial Park.

He is a former economic development officer for TU Electric and had worked throughout West Texas, including Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Minter Castillon, who was the grandaughter of Howard County pioneers Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Prichard. Mrs. Castillon in of approximately 200,000 acres a former employee of the Big Spring Herald.

Thompson's Harveson & Cole Funeral Home of Fort Worth is in charge of arrangements.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 75.80 cents a pound, down 43; Nov. crude oil 24.66, down 41 points; Cash hog steady at 59 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 72 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 71.50, up 7 points; Oct. live cattle futures 59.95, down 12 points. Courtesy Delta Corporation

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Troop

Wallace added Scouting's goal is to nurture and extend these values by emphasizing the Scout oath and law

Camping out and hiking teaches boys basic self-assurance, teamwork and leadership life skills they will take with

them well into adulthood. Wallace pointed out in today's times, when peer pressure, as well as social pressure, is what it is, young people make dozens of choices everyday that many adults never faced growing up. Some of today's young people make choices that come with consequences they are not

ready to handle, Wallace added. Adults can help make those. choices a lot easier by supporting a program that is a powerful teaching tool that promotes teamwork and self-esteem scouting.

Council serves an area covering advancements.

18 West Texas counties. Services and facilities include trained volunteer staff members, a 6,600-acre Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, the 17acre aquatic base and training center on Lake Colorado City and Scout service centers in Midland and Odessa.

The Buffalo Trail Council is also known as the Lone Star District and has eight Cub Scout Packs, boys in grade one through five; eight Boy Scout Troops, boys ages 11 through 18; and five Explorer Posts, boys and girls ages 14 through 21.

In 1995, three boys achieved Eagle Scout ranking, while 16 Cub Scouts received their Arrow of Light (the highest ranking) and 258 merit badges. A total of 55 rank advancements have also been earned by area Boy Scouts, and 124 Cub Scouts The entire Buffalo Trail have also received rank

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Coahoma, like every other public school district in this area, does not offer orchestra classes, but that didn't stop the eighth grader from playing her

Chen's family, from Lanchou in northern China, came to the Big Spring area so that her father could study wind erosion techniques under Bill Fryrear at the Agricultural Research Center. Back in Lanchou, her father, Weinan, is associate director of the Desert Research Institute, which is the country's leading wind erosion research center.

Monica is very shy, and uncertain about her English, but that hasn't stopped her from becoming a valued member of the band. In addition to her abilities with the violin, she's also the band's drum major.

"We just put her on the flute parts, and she sits right next to them and has no problem at all," Gibson said. "We didn't do anything special for her - she changed for us. She's more used to playing different types of music than what we play, but a fine job for us, too."

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Howard County

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of cotton in Runnels, Tom

Green, and Concho Counties

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"Despite appropriate applica-

tions in accordance with the

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Dimilin did not control the beet

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According to Dr. Charles

Allen, an entomologist for the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, dry weather and mild

winters such as that West Texas

has experienced set up favor-

able conditions for last year's

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Having a violin player accompanying traditional band music gives the group a unique sound, Gibson admitted.

"It gives it a little bit of a different sound, but it doesn't take anything away from the band," he said. "In fact, it adds to the sound.'

Music — and drum majoring come to Monica from her mother, who was a pianist and drum major in China.

"I really like the violin," she said. "My mother wanted me to learn to play the piano, but I always wanted to play the vio-

She said she enjoys playing the violin best, but also gets a kick out of drum majoring. Because the junior high band doesn't march at games, that limits her to leading the band at pep rallies.

No matter. "She jumped in at the last minute and tried out for the drum major spot — and she won it," Gibson said. "And she's done

its first phase for 1996.

The aim was to have \$9 mil-

lion to \$11 million dollars for

this year's diapause spray pro-

gram to battle the boll weevil in

the 20-county High Plains area,

but \$4.4 million is good enough

for the first round of spraying,

according to Lubbock-based

Last year's program was

aimed at stopping the spread of

the boll weevil and reducing

populations that were trying to

move into the northern and

western sections of the High

This year's plan is to continue

boll weevil in the southern area

PCG officials are more opti-

mistic that farmers will get

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their program now that the first

phase has been completed, end-

ing speculation about pending

litigation halting the 1996 dia-

of the High Plains.

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Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

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TODAY

farmers to concentrate on their own diapause program aimed at controlling the boll weevil, a project that recently completed come to attend.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

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Women's Club, noon, Big Spring Country Club. •Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30

p.m., 219 Main.

 West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyalgia 7:30 p.m., Syndromes, HealthSouth, Midland. Call 915/520-3500 for more informa-

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Class of '66 set for 30th reunion

HERALD Staff Report

Homecoming week for Big Spring High School is also a good opportunity for old class mates to get together. In other words, it's reunion time for the class of 1966.

Members of the class of 1966 will celebrate their 30-year reunion Friday and Saturday beginning with the BSHS pep rally at 2 p.m. Friday in Steer

Attendees will gather at the 14th and Main Church of Christ parking lot at 3: 30 p.m. to ride on a homecoming float. Class members will meet at the west side gate at memorial Stadium prior to game time and sit together in Section B.

On Saturday, a class picture will be taken in the BSHS fover. A noon hot dog luncheon for classmates and their families will be at the Howard County Fair Barn and a barbecue will be catered by Al's Barbecue at 6

A dance featuring music by Rockin Richie and the Dentones will begin at 9 p.m.

In Brief

HOWARD COUNTY REPUBLICAN SUPPORTERS are hosting a luncheon to benefit 17th Congressional District candidate Rudy Izzard from 12-1:30 p.m. Monday at the Brandin' Iron Inn, U.S. 87 South. Keynote speaker will be U.S.

Rep. Sam Johnson (Texas' 3rd District). The luncheon is open to the public and tickets are \$20 each or \$30 per couple. RSVP at (800) 460-0474; *

■ SPRINGBOARD

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

·American Legion Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call

·Christmas in April, noon, 1607 E. Third. Call Theresa

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday: ·CHRISTOPHER CARTER,

24, of 501 E. 13th, was arrested on a Potter County Warrant. •KRYSTAL HOPE SCHUK,

23, of 210 Carey, was arrested on local warrants. •DARRIN JAY CROOKS, 37,

of 4200 Bilger, was arrested for driving with an invalid license. •TERRY WILLIAM SAWYERS, 35, of 1504 Main, was arrested on local warrants. •RAFAEL CRUZ LOPEZ, 52,

of 508 N.W. 6th, was arrested on local warrants. •EDDIE LEE MONEY, 23, of HC 69 Box 79, was arrested on

local warrants. DARRELL BRUCE THOMAS, 47, of 2503 Snyder

Hwy, was arrested on local warrants. ·JOHNNY RUEDA, 39, of 1105 W. 5th, was arrested on

local warrants. •ELI ALDRIDGE, 32, of 1602 Lancaster, was arrested on local warrants.

•ROY ALLEN GARDNER, 56, of 1501 W. 4th, was arrested for public intoxication. ·JAMES WILLIAM LEF-

FLER, 54, of 1209 Douglas, was arrested for public intoxication. •ROBERT **EDWARD** BAKER, 47, of 407 Donley, was arrested for public intoxication. •BRENT LUCAS RICE, 20, of 1103 E. 4th, was arrested on local warrants.

•THEFT in the 3300 block of Marcy; 700 block of Lancaster; and the 400 block of Gregg.

BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING in the 1100 block of Main. •BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 500 block of Westover.

•ASSAULT in the 1900 block of N. Hwy 87. •ASSAUL/T in the 1500 block

of Lincoln. ·CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 500 block of N. Birdwell.

City calls emergency session for 5:30 p.m.

The Big Spring City Council and city administrators will meet in emergency session at 5:30 p.m. today in the council chambers at City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring the city of Big Spring into compliance with the Bureau of Prison contract or the city faces forfeiture.

Counci

Continued from page 1A In other business Tuesday, the council:

• Discussed a pending lawsuit against the city in executive session. No action was taken. Awarded a bid for janitorial

service at the police department to Victor Brake. Approved first readings on an ordinance concerning unau-

thorized use of city trash con- Approved first readings on resolutions concerning the purchase of an ambulance and

updating credits in the Texas Municipal Retirement System. Agreed to advertise for bids to purchase bullet-proof vests for the police department.

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Poverty-plagued Border bracing for welfare reforms

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP) - ingless. All that matters is how will survive when living on Amid a skyline of barren hills and grain silos, alongside a rail yard littered with cardboard and roamed by mangy dogs, live the residents of Tierra Linda, Spanish for pretty land.

But this land is not pretty. This is where poverty dwells. In the plywood houses and one-room trailers lining the gravel roads.

In the drifting stench of a nearby pig stockyard.

And in the minds of the hundreds of people — many of them legal immigrants — who call this dreary enclave home.

This colonia on the Texas-Mexico border is one place where new federal welfare reforms will hit hard when implemented in the coming

legislative rhetoric about SSI and AFDC is mean-

much money will be lost and what can be done to stop it.

"If they take our food stamps away, what can we do?" worries 32-year-old Julie Martinez, her brown eyes scanning the onebedroom trailer she shares with her four children. Two wobbly cinder blocks serve as the front porch to her home, which Ms. Martinez hesitates to open to guests because it is barely large enough for one.

Unemployed and separated her husband, Ms. Martinez receives about \$400 a month in food stamps for her family. Under the new welfare law, she risks losing one-fourth of that money because she is not a U.S. citizen.

Ms. Martinez wonders how they

their current stipend is a daily ordeal.

"It's hard," she says. "It's very hard.'

Ms. Martinez and her neighbors in Tierra Linda are not alone in their concern. In Starr County, home to 50,000 mostly Hispanic residents, one out of every eight people is a legal immigrant who stands to lose food stamps under the new wel-

Another one in 38 will lose their Supplemental Security Income, a cash payment to poor people who are elderly or disabled.

While other parts of the country have greater numbers of legal immigrants who will lose Her children's benefits will welfare benefits, this county continue because they all were and others along the Texas borborn in the United States, but der have a larger percentage of their populations facing cuts.

And in a region with some of the highest unemployment and poverty rates in the country,

the results could be devastating. "We are the second-poorest county in the entire United States. Of course it will have an impact," said Holly Guerrero. city secretary in Rio Grande City, the Starr County seat. "We have five or six people coming by this office a day asking for

The welfare overhaul ends six decades of guaranteed cash assistance for the poor. For U.S. citizens, it imposes time limits and work requirements in an effort to ease people off welfare and back to work.

But for most legal immigrants, the law imposes an outright ban on receiving food stamps and SSI. Legal immigrants who are veterans or have America for at least 10 years are

exempt. The law also prohibits legal

immigrants now entering the country from receiving most federal benefits during their first five years here

'There are a lot of immigrants who are going to lose their benefits completely," said Anne Dunkelberg, an analyst with the Center for Public Policy Priorities, an Austin-based organization that examines public policy affecting the indigent.

Officials estimate that nation wide, 900,000 legal immigrants will lose food stamps under the law and another 350,000 elderly or disabled immigrants will lose SSI benefits. In Texas, 187,000 immigrants will be cut from the food stamp program and 53,000 will lose SSL

Just when those losses will worked and paid taxes in begin depends on when an Tom Margenau.

immigrant was last certified to receive benefits.

For food stamp recipients, the federal government has allowed states to extend certification periods up to 12 months. That means an immigrant who was certified April 1 to receive food stamps for six months would receive a six-month extension and be removed from the pro-

The Texas Department of Human Services began granting extensions last week for legal immigrants participating in the food stamp program prior to Aug. 22, said Judy Denton, DHS

gram in April 1997.

supervisor of eligibility policy. Immigrants receiving SSI will be notified of any changes to their benefits by March 1997, Administration spokesman

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Budget strapped officials convinced over controversial desalination plan

PLAINVIEW (AP) - Budget constraints are forcing federal and regional officials to pursue a West Texas desalination project that was found this year to fall short of expectations, officials said Wednesday

John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, said plans are moving forward to inject brine from a salty New Mexico aquifer deep into the Earth's crust.

Salt companies have shown interest in processing the brine, and other procedures such as distillation and evaporation have been discussed. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which is funding about a third of the project and already has spent about \$2 million, deems the alternatives too expensive at

"Their reaction was that we not try to evaluate distillation or salt production right now," Williams said at the CRMWA's quarterly meeting Wednesday. He added that it's up to the authority's board, which consists of representatives from 11

proceed with desalination Williams said desalination in efforts.

Shirley Shaddix, project director for the Bureau of Reclamation's Austin office, said the government will bid out the project in two steps. If the early returns on the work are discouraging, she said officials can use the remaining budgeted money to examine alternatives

"It's not that we don't want to do that (look at other options)," she said. "It's just that the money's not there to go in an entirely new direction. The figures show we can have a project the way we're going."

The idea is to divert brine from seeping into the Canadian River, and subsequently the Lake Meredith reservoir. However, study results released last May indicate that less than a third of the saltwater than anticipated could be injected deep into the earth's crust.

However, Williams added that even lessened benefit could ensure that the authority con- content to spike to more than tinues to supply safe drinking twice the federal standard. water to Lubbock, Amarillo and member cities, to decide how to the other member cities. at about \$10.5 million.

some form is essential.

The salt in the popular recreational lake, located about an hour north of Amarillo, forces officials to mix its content with fresher water before sending it to the taps.

Federal officials recognized the lake would be salty almost as soon as they began filling it in 1965. The water's salinity could be well within Environmental Protection Agency standards today if desalination had been taken before 1981, Williams said.

"It would be down to 100 milligrams per liter if we had gotten rid of all of the salt before the floods of 1981 and 1982,' Williams said. EPA approved salinity levels are 200 milligrams per liter, but the lake now stands at more than 300 milligrams per liter.

Drought conditions, which caused heavy evaporation over the last two years, caused salt

The total project is budgeted

You deserve a factual look at...

Those "West Bank" Settlements Are they really the "greatest obstacle to peace"?

In the context of the negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians that have now been going on for almost three years, it is often asserted that the Israeli towns and villages (usually and with some derogation referred to as "settlements") in Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") are possibly the most serious obstacle to peace. That has been and is being repeated so often that many have come to accept it as truth.

"How can 200,000 Jews living among

What are the facts?

A thumbnail history. In order to gain perspective, some thumbnail history is in order. Large numbers of Jews have been living in these territories since biblical times-without interruption. Most of the Arabs living there are in fact relative newcomers. As the term "Palestine" is understood, it encompasses the entire area now covered by Israel including Judea/ Samaria (the so-called "West Bank") and what is now the Kingdom of Jordan. It originally also

included the Golan Heights. In 1922, totally contrary to the Mandate of the League of Nations,

one million Arabs be an obstacle to peace?" Over one million Arabs live in Israel...nobody considers them an obstacle to peace." the British severed the entire area east of the Jordan River and gave it to the Hashemites as reward for their

assistance in World War I. Thus, fully 75% of Palestine, all of which under the Mandate and under the terms of the Balfour Declaration was meant to be a home for the Jewish people, was lost for that purpose. Only the area west of the Jordan River was left for the Jewish homeland. The "West Bank" occupied by Jordan. In

1947, after decades of strife between Arabs and Jews in the territories west of the Jordan River, the British had enough and relinquished the Mandate. The United Nations proposed a partition plan under which the country (west of the River) was to be divided into respective Arab and Jewish areas. Jerusalem was to be internationalized. The Jews accepted the plan; the Arabs refused it out of hand. In 1948, on the twice truncated territory allotted to them by the United Nations, the Jews declared their independence and the state of Israel was born. On the same

day, six Arab armies invaded the new born state. In what can only be described as an almost biblical miracle, the ragged and poorly armed Jews defeated the six Arab armies. When an armistice was finally secured, however, TransJordan remained in possession of Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") and the eastern part of Jerusalem; Egypt remained in possession of the Gaza Strip. TransJordan promptly renamed itself Jordan.

Israel recaptures the "West Bank" in Six-Day War. Once they were in possession of the "West Bank" and East Jerusalem, the Jordanians

immediately proceeded to expel all Jews from these territories and to make them "judenrein". They then pro-

ceeded systematically

to desecrate most Jewish sacred places, cemeteries and houses of worship. No Jews, regardless of whether they were Israelis, Americans or citizens of any other country, were allowed into the "West Bank" or East Jerusalem, the locale of the Western Wall, the holiest site in Judaism. In 1967, Egyptian president Abdel Nasser, joined by the same array of Arab armies that had unsuccessfully tried to destroy Israel at its birth in 1948, launched another war against Israel. He promised that this time he would "drive the Jews into the sea" and into oblivion, once and for all. The Israelis pre-empted and defeated and utterly destroyed the combined Arab might in the Six-Day War, one of the greatest military victories in history. When the fog and dust of war finally settled, the Israelis had not only retained their national territory, but had repossessed the territories of Judea/Sumaria (later called the "West Bank"), the eastern part of Jerusalem,

the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and had

totally occupied Egypt's vast Sinai Peninsula.

It is clear from this short history that Israel's claim to the "West Bank" is at least as strong as that of the Arabs. It's only by constant repetition that the world has come to think of these territories as "occupied Arab land." About 200,000 Jews now live in these territories. And why shouldn't they? Why should the Arab countries and the "West Bank" be the only places in the whole wide world where Jews cannot live? How can 200,000 Jews living among one million Arabs be "an obstacle to peace?" Over one million Arabs live in Israel. They are citizens, they have every civil right, and of course have nothing to fear from their Jewish fellow citizens. Certainly, nobody considers them an obstacle to peace.

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"A biographer is an artist upon oath."

-Sir Desmond MacCarthy

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OUR VIEWS

Changes at USDA center cause for great concern

The announcement that Bill Fryrear has been replaced as Research Leader at the USDA's Big Spring Research Station is cause great concern.

Fryrear, whose work in known both nationally and internationally, has been Research Leader for 23 years. Prior to that, he held the equivalent position of superintendent at the local facility.

But with the change in his status, we can't help but fear for the worst for the research center itself despite the official "don't worry's" offered to this newspaper by USDA officials.

As U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford) said Wednesday morning when notified of the situation by this newspaper, "that's not going to fly."

Stenholm pointed out that we have had to fight funding battles for the local research facility for the past 18 years — and we expected to have to continue to fight those battles in the future. What we didn't expect was a move to weaken the foundation of the facility and its research.

The work done at the Big Spring facility is world-

No dollar value can be placed on the worth of wind erosion research and dry land research, although it is evident that that is exactly what the USDA has done.

We encourage you to contact your elected officials both on a state and national level, to make them aware of the mistake USDA has made in regards to the Big Spring Research Center.

One voice sometimes gets lost in the wind. A chorus of voices, however, united in cause and effort, can create their own windstorm.

We encourage you to contact our elected officials today. For your convenience, we offer the addresses of persons key to this issue in the space below.

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sona non grata after stealing a kiss and ripping a button off a girl's skirt. Initially, he was 349-6753. given a five-day suspension. De'Andre said he kissed the girl because he likes her and wants to marry her. OK, but why did he snatch the button? To pay tribute to his favorite

friends.

fictional character, Corduroy, a teddy bear missing a button, he

Pity the school officials in these litigious times

Jackie Prevette, Johnathan's mother, complained that her son's punishment was too severe. After all, she saw his crime as nothing more than innocent smoothing. Does the punishment — in

either boy's case - fit the crime? Should either child be charged with sexual harassment? Yes, said Southwest Elementary's spokeswoman Jane Martin, referring to Johnathan. "A 6-year-old kissing another 6-year-old is inappropriate behavior. Unwelcome is unwelcome at any age.'

Martin spoke these brave words days before the satellite trucks began to arrive from as far away as Canada, New Zealand and Australia; before the likes of Rush Limbaugh, Oliver North, Kathie Lee Gifford and, of course, the local mayor got into the act. After the school received a bomb threat, officials decided that they, indeed, would be "working on an age-appropriate revision" of the sexual harassment policy.

In Far Rockaway, matters were just as bad for school officials. After De'Andre's parents, the mayor and the ubiquitous press came calling, officials threw out the suspension and started meeting to reconsider their sexual harassment guide-

All right, so the boys' parents got what they wanted. But what about the schools? What did they get? The nation's public schools do a thankless. Herculean job. They are, in fact, acting in loco parentis. That is, acting in place of the parent. Each weekday, for four

to seven hours, school officials and teachers are responsible for every facet of their pupils' lives, including the children's right to be free from peer harassment.

Under Title IX of the federal Education Amendments of 1972, moreover, school districts are liable if they fail to act in instances of "peer sexual harassment," which is defined as "harassment that occurs during school activities or on school grounds by one student against another.

Districts have latitude in interpreting the law, but they are required to have guidelines in place. In Johnathan's case, his parents, like other parents at the school, had signed a document stating that they had read the school's student handbook and had discussed the rules with their son. The ugly truth is that public

schools are held hostage by a litigious society that no longer supports the local schools. We come to school holding our children's rights in one hand and our attorney's business card in the other — all the while demanding that staff protect, nurture and teach our little darlings. At the same time, though, we insist that our children enjoy every freedom and bask in self-esteem. In other words, we want it all.

School officials, far from being ogres, are victims who waste precious time seeking ways to stay out of court. On ·the one side stand the demands of the U.S. Education Department's Office of Civil Rights. On the other, parents and society wait in judgment, watching for a mistake.

As a former teacher, my biggest worry is that each time children are permitted to defeat teachers and administrators, each time a Jay Leno portrays teachers as fools, we further undermine the viability of public schools. We obliterate the necessary line between the child and adult authority. In effect, we force officials to overreact to protect them-

selves. The wisest comments I have heard in this mess are those of Ellen Bravo, executive director of the 9 to 5 National Association of Working Women:

"Clearly, local school officials overreacted in describing Johnathan Prevette's behavior as sexual harassment and punishing him for violating school rules. But the problem is the overreaction, not the rules. Can sexual harassment occur in elementary schools? It can, and it does. The degradation gets worse as kids get older not innocent adolescent flirting and kidding around, but demeaning and abusive behav-

Perhaps Bravo anticipated the case of Tianna Ugarte, now 14. When she was 11, a male classmate verbally and sexually harassed her. She and her parents complained to school officials and to the boy's parents. But no one acted. A few days ago, a jury told the Antioch School District near San Francisco to pay Tianna \$500,000.

How will Antioch officials react the next time a student accuses a peer of sexual harassment? Officials elsewhere should stay tuned. They have excellent cause to ask if a kiss is just a kiss or if a kiss in today's litigious climate announces the beginning of his trouble around the bend.

America's system of accountability has gone haywire

By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS Scripps Howard News Service

By BILL MAXWELL

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

sundry cynics smell blood.

Conservative pundits and

Their prey this time? Uptight

have let political correctness

run amok, who do not know

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These critics fail to compre-

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Dearinge, 7, a second-grader at

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Johnathan's troubles started

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When 6-year-old kids are thrown out of school on sexual harassment charges for kissing a classmate on the cheek we know that name calling in America has reached the outer limit. The same insanity that

caused the North Carolina public school system to make an example of little Johnathan Prevette soon struck again this time in New York. The victim was 7-year-old old De'Andre Dearinge who gave an affectionate kiss to a little girl who seemed to be sad.

These cases appeared in the space of a week. No doubt there are other similar instances that have not made the press. A country with public institutions that treat the harmless acts of children as capital offenses is incapable of recognizing a real scoundrel. The same public that tolerates idiotic school officials in North Carolina and New York appears ready to return President Clinton to the Oval Office.

Clinton denies stealing kisses, but he terminated the drug interdiction program, putting the emphasis instead on the treatment of drug addicts. This has been a boon to the drug dealers. Shipments into the country have soared and so has drug use among teenagers. Clinton has deepsixed a government study that is very critical of his drug policy and is claiming executive privilege to shield the study from the eyes of Congress.

Why would a caring president protect a failed policy that benefits only drug dealers and Colombian cocaine lords? It is hard to think about this question without recalling Clinton's connections to the drug culture. Clinton supporter Dan Lasater was convicted for drug distribution and pardoned by then-Gov. Bill Clinton. Patsy Thomasson, a Lasater intimate who ran his financial affairs after his conviction, became special assistant to Clinton and director of the White House Office of Administration.

In his biography of the Clintons, "Partners in Power", Roger Morris relates a claim by former Arkansas state trooper Larry Douglas Brown, who said he reacted with horror at Governor Clinton's

response to his report that he had personally witnessed drug smuggling into the Mena, Ark., airport. Not to worry, Clinton said, "That's Lasater's deal.''

Perhaps one reason for throwing the kitchen sink at little Johnathan and De'Andre is that the country is impotent to deal with real issues and takes its frustrations out on little children. A country that treats its president like a little boy, but applies adult standards to children, has a broken system of accountability.

(Paul Craig Roberts is a former assistant secretary at the U.S. Treasury and the John M. Olin fellow at the Institute for Political Economy.)

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It's back to campaign trail, following polite VP face-off

Fla. (A - Vice President Al Gore and GOP challenger Jack Kemp are joining their bosses on the campaign trail after a mannerly debate over taxes, affirmative action, abortion and other poli-

President Clinton today for a rally in Knoxville, Tenn., while Kemp planned to join forces with Bob Dole and retired Gen. Colin Powell in Cincinnati at the start of a two-day Ohio bus sonally," Kemp said.

Gore and Kemp, in their 90minute nationally televised debate Wednesday night, avoided the slashing attacks that have marked some previous vice presidential debates.

Kemp set the tone from the Gore was linking up with outset, passing up an opportunity to draw what moderator Jim Lehrer called "personal and ethical differences.

"In my opinion it is beneath Bob Dole to go after anyone per-

administration policies, calling Clinton's proposal for targeted tax cuts "social engineering" and denouncing his foreign policy as "ambivalent, confusing (and) sending strong signals to the wrong people.

Gore fought back, deriding the Dole-Kemp proposal for a 15 percent tax cut as a "risky \$550 billion tax scheme.'

Gore was declared a clear winner by seven high school and college debate coaches who

After nearly three months of

coming up dry in the investiga-

tion of TWA Flight 800, the FBI

has informed the grieving rela-

tives of the dead that agents will

"We need the victims to be

part of our team," said James

Kallstrom, an FBI assistant

director. "We want to obtain

any information that they think

Kallstrom, who is leading the

criminal probe into the cause of

the July 17 explosion that killed

all 230 people aboard, said the

delay in interviewing relatives

came because agents were

focused on other areas and because he wanted to spare the

family members for as long as

In a two-page letter sent last

week to relatives, Kallstrom

expressed his condolences and

informed them that they would

be contacted to set up an

appointment in the next few

"An event such as this leaves

"You have our commitment as

professional investigators that

we will spare no effort to

answer one of those questions:

What caused this terrible

Investigators' hopes of finding

the key pieces to unlock the

mystery have been renewed

now that the Navy's sonar sys-

tems have picked up 200 more

targets of debris over the last couple of days, a source told

Associated

'We hope the vital piece, if it

exists, is among these new

hits," the source said, adding

that divers will investigate how

many of the targets are from

actual wreckage or from unre-

lated debris such as clam beds.

In addition to trying to find

out whether the crash was

caused by a bomb, a missile or

a mechanical malfunction,

agents have been considering

other scenarios - such as

whether it was an individual

crime motivated by revenge, jealousy, insurance fraud or

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all of us with many questions

but with few answers,'

Kallstrom wrote.

tragedy?

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Wednesday

anonymity.

may be of value to us.'

possible.

start asking them questions.

But Kemp did go after Clinton judged the debate for The dential debate "continues to action - two issues that never Associated Press. In quick polls conducted by ABC, CBS and CNN, Gore came out the victor as well: about half of those surveyed said he won, compared to

less than a third for Kemp. Furthermore, national polls released Wednesday found Dole got no lift from the first presidential debate, leaving him far behind Clinton less than four weeks before Election Day

Still, Dole campaign manager Scott Reed said the vice presi-

allow us to move the ball down the field.

Dole watched the debate from suburban Chicago. "I'm very proud of him," the GOP nominee said. Dole spoke with Kemp by phone shortly after the debate; Clinton and Gore also talked long distance.

The campaign's third and final debate is between Clinton and Dole on Wednesday in San

Abortion and affirmative

surfaced in last Sunday's opening presidential showdown were big items of contention in the vice presidential debate.

Although he supports a con stitutional amendment outlaw ing abortion, as does Dole Kemp called such a course unrealistic

"There is no consensus, Kemp said. "A constitutional amendment would not pass. We must use persuasion, not intim-

Panel can find no link between Gulf service, mysterious syndrome

medical experts says there is no evidence to link service in the Persian Gulf War with a come to be known as Gulf War syndrome

The committee of 18 scientists, physicians and epidemiologists convened by the Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, issued its fin ... report Wednesday.

Its core finding — that there is no firm evidence of a link between possible chemical exposure in the Persian Gulf region and resulting illness to military personnel who served there — echoes the findings of a number of other government studies.

However, the 140-page report comes at a time when increasing attention is being paid to government revelations that more troops than originally believed could have been exposed to traces of nerve gas after the destruction of Iraqi chemical weapons.

Even as it acknowledges the possibility of some exposure, however, the Pentagon is nowhere near ready to link low-level exposure to chemical weapons to a specific illness.

said in its report that a review of various studies among clusters of veterans who reported similar symptoms of joint pain and stiffness, fatigue and mood gastrointestinal problems and sleeplessness showed they were no more prone to such ailments than other members of the military.

"Although these outbreak studies were successful in demonstrating a common pattern of perceived health problems across a range of military they were not successful in to injury and casualty."

October 10, 1996

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To the Citizens of Big Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) - A demonstrating that these prestigious panel of private symptoms occurred at a higher rate ... than among veterans who did not serve in the Gulf or that these symptoms could group of ailments that have be linked to specific medical diagnoses or exposures," it

> However, the committee said the military needs to improve the way it keeps medical records to make researching such matters easier and that it "recognizes that studies provided thus far do not comprise a comprehensive scientific investigation of the health con-

> sequences of (Gulf) service." In a statement accompanying the report. John Bailar, chairman of the advisory committee, said, "The recent confirmation that at least some American troops were exposed to chemical weapons heightens our obligation to soldiers and their families to provide investigators with an atmosphere most conducive to proper research.

The committee's report raised the ironic possibility that the relative lack of casualties and life-threatening wounds suffered during the Gulf deployment may have focused attention on symptoms that would have gone largely overlooked in other wars with The dinstitute of Medicine more severed asses of life along

"Puzzling reactions and

symptoms seen during and after prior conflicts may have been incorrectly attributed to battle casualties and infectious diseases that were considered unavoidable and even relatively acceptable outcomes of war," the committee wrote. "Thus, the lower prevalence of battle injuries and infections in the Gulf theater may have unmasked psychophysiological symptoms that were present in units deployed to the Gulf, earlier conflicts but attributed

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FBI to begin interviews of TWA crash victims' families

As part of the preparation for asking tough questions, about 50 FBI agents attended a threehour sensitivity session with family members from two prior plane disasters.

"We hope that they understand we want to do a professional job, but with as much gentleness and compassion as we can," Kallstrom said. "We didn't want to repeat what some victim's families said was offensive treatment in the past by law enforcement.'

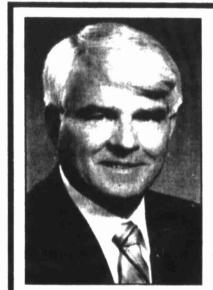
Victoria Cummock of Coral Gables, Fla., said she got cold. even rude treatment from FBI agents after her husband perished in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, eight years ago.

and my country," Cummock, who participated in the FBI sensitivity sessions. "They came unannounced to my door and told me, 'We are not here to answer your questions. We are here for you to answer ours, thank you very

"I felt like I lost my husband

She said many FBI agents were reluctant to reveal much information to the families, such as details about the bodies

"I told them when someone has had so much taken away from them, you can't take any more away," said Cummock who is president of the Families of Pan Am 103. "They are entitled to know. And sometimes your imagination of what happened is worse than the reali



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Human remains might help in finding solution to political assassination

Bones. Hair. And a mud-covered human skull. These discovered at a ranch belonging to a former president's brother - may strengthen the case against him in one of Mexico's most notorious political killings.

Mexican prosecutors suspect that the skull, bones and hair, unearthed Wednesday, are those of a man who conspired with Raul Salinas de Gortari to kill a political rival.

Raul Salinas is the elder brother of former President Carlos Salinas. Scion of a powerful political clan, Carlos Salinas left Mexico in disgrace soon after his term ended in December 1994; he was blamed for corruption and for the collapse of the country's econo-

Raul Salinas has been jailed since February 1995 on charges of plotting the murder of a top ruling party official, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu. He says he is innocent.

But prosecutors Wednesday's discovery could represent powerful new evidence in the case against Raul Salinas, if forensic tests identify the remains as those of Salinas' alleged conspirator, Manuel Munoz Rocha.

"This is an impressive discovery and very important for said Pablo Chapa Bezanilla, the special prosecutor assigned to the Ruiz Massieu case, in a television interview.

Munoz Rocha, a federal congressman for the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, disappeared after the Sept. 28, 1994, slaying of Ruiz Massieu in Mexico City. Police have long believed Munoz

Rocha was dead. Prosecutors theorize that Munoz Rocha fled to the central Mexican city Pachuca, about 60 miles northeast of the capital, after the Ruiz Massieu slaying and then returned to Mexico City for a meeting with Raul Salinas.

Attorney General Antonio Lozano Gracia said the bones found Wednesday were those of a man and that authorities were treating the case as a homicide

Although elated at the apparent breakthrough, prosecutors were cautious about judging the evidence.

"The concrete fact is that we have found a set of bones,' Lozano told reporters in a news conference Wednesday night. "We will have to make all the studies necessary to identify plainly who it is, or was. We calculate that could take three weeks or a month.'

One of Raul Salinas's lawyers, Eduardo Luengo Creel, told a television interviewer that the remains were "not necessarily" those of Munoz Rocha.

The Ruiz Massieu assassination came six months after the ruling PRI presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio was shot and killed at a political rally. The two slayings rocked Mexico during a crucial election year. More than two years later, both crimes remain

Raul Salinas also faces charges of amassing an illegal fortune while a public servant in a government food agency of his brother's administration. More than \$100 million has been discovered in overseas bank accounts he held.

Late Tuesday, scores of police descended on a Raul Salinas ranch in the Mexico City district of Cuajimalpa known as "El Encanto," or "The Enchantment" - after

prosecutors obtained a warrant to search there for Munoz Rocha's remains.

King to grant amnesty to American tourist's killers

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia King Norodom Sihanouk has agreed to pardon two men convicted of killing an American tourist in an ambush robbery after receiving a plea for clemency from her husband, himself badly wounded in the

The king's intention to pardon the killers of Susan Ginsberg Hadden, a professor at the University of Texas, was announced in a letter from the king made public by the Royal Palace on Thursday.

"I shall grant the two prisoners the amnesty requested by you," Sihanouk wrote in the Oct. 10 letter to James Hadden Jr., who was in a van with his wife and other tourists when they was ambushed on Jan. 15 last year.

They had been headed to Banteay Srei temple, part of the famed Angkor Wat temple complex in the northern province of Siem Reap. Also killed was their Cambodian tour guide.

Sihanouk was responding to a

Mexico's oil export earnings up

Mexico earned \$6.6 billion in oil exports in the first eight months of the year, \$1.49 billion more than in the same period last year, the Petroleos Mexicanos said Wednesday.

Pemex, as the state-owned oil monopoly is known, said it sold a daily average of 1.531 million barrels of crude oil during that period.

Pemex said it sold a daily average of 186,700 barrels of its light Isthmus crude to customers in North America, Europe and Asia. Those exports brought in revenue of \$854 mil-

It said it sold a daily average of 861,900 barrels of its heavy Maya crude to customers in the same geographic regions. Those exports brought in revenue of

Sept. 8 letter from Hadden more than two decades of war requesting that amnesty be granted to Khang Chleun and Sok Kfok, two former Khmer Rouge soldiers who contessed to having participated in the

"Words cannot assuage the pain you have suffered as a result of the actions of my compatriots but I want you and your family to know that I share in your grief at the tragic loss of Professor Susan Hadden, during your visit to our country," Sihanouk wrote Thursday.

Hadden's letter to Sihanouk, also made public by the palace, linked his request to release the men with an amnesty the king granted recently to leng Sary, a Khmer Rouge leader who broke with the guerrilla movement on August to seek peace with the government. The amnesty was granted in hopes of furthering national reconciliation after

and unrest.

"While the latter amnesty has great political significance, the release has perhaps even greater moral importance," Hadden wrote.

He said he felt the two imprisoned men were not solely responsibility for his wife's death, and probably had been made scapegoats. Two other men were convicted in absentia because they escaped prison before the trial. An estimated 15 people took part in the ambush.

Hadden noted that the lack of economic opportunities might have driven the men to commit the crime, and that the men's families were suffering deprivation because of their incarcera-

The Khmer Rouge, who are communist guerrillas who refuse to accept the authority of the central government, took

credit for the attack, but it was generally believed to be an act of banditry of the sort which is common in the Cambodian

countryside. Khang Chleun and Sok Kfok were sentenced in August 1995 to 15-18 years in prison after confessing to being near the

scene of the murder. Khang Chleu said at the trial that the attack was planned by their superior, Commander

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The lawyer of the defendants noted during the trial that there was little evidence to indicate that his clients were involved in a premeditated murder or rob-

In July, King Sihanouk issued a public statement warning expatriates and foreign tourists to protect themselves when visiting Cambodia.

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Police arrest, question one suspect in IRA bombing of British barracks

(AP) — Police investigating the go free after refusing to speak. IRA bombing of the British army's 'headquarters in Northern Ireland arrested a man today in Belfast for questioning.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the man in his 30s was arrested at dawn at home in or near Poleglass, the vast Catholic public-housing district three miles north of Thiepval Barracks.

Nobody was killed in Monday's barracks bombing, but 31 soldiers and civilians were injured, including a man and woman still in critical condition with head wounds and serious burns.

It was the Irish Republican Army's first bombing in the British-ruled province since May 1994, and it could provoke pro-British paramilitary groups to break their own 2-year-old truce. The IRA ended its ceasefire in February but had confined its attacks to England and a British army base in Germany.

Under British anti-terrorist laws, the arrested man can be held for up to a week before being charged or released. Often, police spend days trying

BELFAST, Northern Ireland to interrogate IRA suspects who British rule in February with a Detectives revealed their

main leads Wednesday by showing pictures of the three cars used by the IRA in the attack: two Volvo sedans that each carried more than 600 pounds of explosives into the base and a Volkswagen getaway car.

The Volkswagen drove out of the barracks' only security gate as the first car bomb exploded. The second detonated 15 minutes later by the base medical center, catching medics and the wounded from the first blast. The getaway car was found burning in Poleglass.

Police said they know the Volvos were bought with cash in June and July, but have no good description of the buyers. They issued a composite photo of a bearded man wearing a hood and glasses who bought the Volkswagen two weeks ago.

Six days after the IRA bought the cars, negotiations among nine parties and the British and Irish governments began in east

The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party had demanded entry to the talks, but was barred because the IRA resumed its campaign of violence against

truck bomb in London.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the British official in charge of Northern Ireland, said that Sinn Fein is still welcome in the peace talks — provided a "credible cease-fire" is restored.

"If Sinn Fein want to come in, they know what to do," he said. "We want to see Sinn Fein in, but on the same terms as everybody else. There must be a cease-fire first that is depend-

He said the talks were making slow progress despite the party's absence. Mayhew predicted that if a political settlement were reached by democratic means, there would be no support for the IRA if it continued to bomb.

Sinn Fein spokesman Mitchel McLoughlin said the British government was "totally bereft of ideas."

"They have no handle on this peace process. ... And they are simply falling back on the old agenda that gave us 27 years of warfare on our streets." he said.

In claiming responsibility for the attack, the IRA said it intended to deal a blow to "the headquarters of the British occupying forces in Ireland.'

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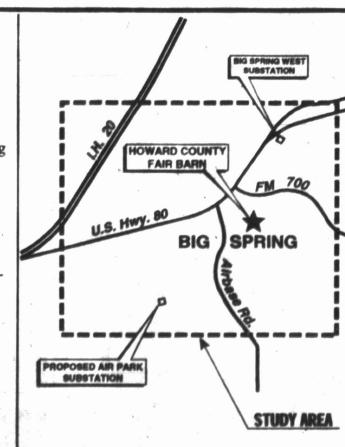
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Flower garden is educational tool for Bauer Elementary students

By KELLIE JONES Features Editor

A flower garden is planted by most to beautify their lawns but at Bauer Magnet Elementary School, the garden's use goes beyond beauty to being an educational tool.

For the last five years, students in Betty Cain's third grade class have planted various flowers at the corner of two sidewalks at the school. Cain said the garden is part of a science project and students can learn so much from it.

"I had asked Andre Clark, the principal, if I could use this corner right outside my classroom and she said it was a great idea. It is not only educational, but it beautifies the school grounds.

"The students do so much of the gardening. It's a way to teach them about plants, insects and spiders. The students dug out the grass, we brought in some fertilizer and top soil then we planted some bulbs on the first day. We've elephants ears," Cain said. planted caladiums, dahlias and

LEARNING CPR



Erin Griffin takes a break from planting the garden to smile for the camera. Griffin and her classmates planted the flowers on the first day of school and take time to pull weeds as they wait in line to go to other activities on cam-

There are also zinnias and

bachelor buttons. The students take time to weed the garden anytime they have to stand in line to go to music class, physical education, the library or computer lab

"One winter there was a huge spider in the garden so it was a chance to teach them about good and bad spiders. They learned about how spiders protect plants and eat insects," Cain added.

Shortly before the rain in August, there was a pretty big toad hanging around for several days. Students from first through fifth grade would come by to see the animal. After it rained, the youngsters were wondering where the toad went. One of Cain's students, Erin Griffin, said, "It took a vacation. It didn't need our wet garden anymore because there are wet gardens all over now."

Cain said the students love to plant, weed and learn in the garden. Some of the seeds have been spread through wind and rain and now flowers are sprouting up across the sidewalk next to a different build-



Third grade students in Betty Cain's class pose behind their flower garden they planted at the beginning of the school year. The garden not only beautifies the grounds but is used to teach the youngsters about plants, spiders and insects.

Janie Swafford to teach the vision-impaired

Special to the HERALD

Janie Swafford, a Big Spring teacher, recently completed an Orientation and Mobility internship at the Dallas. Lighthouse for the Blind. She taught people that had little or no vision the skills they need to get around their community safely while using a white cane. The cane signifies to others the person is visionimpaired. The training focuses on teaching the person how to walk safely in places unfamiliar to them such as buildings, grounds and streets.

of my job is finding ways that will make my clients' independent travel successful. I enjoy seeing the satisfaction they have when they realize they can be independent."

Laurie Thompson, Dallas Lighthouse O&M supervisor said, "Janie does a good job with the senior citizens and her experience at the Lighthouse will take her through the rest of her life since there are few O&M specialists who work with adults."

Swafford added she was ready to change professions when she accepted an offer from the Big Spring Independent School District to become an instructor for vision-impaired students and then train to become an O&M specialist. In the past, she has taught special education classes at BSISD. She said she's ready to put

what she has learned to work for the school district where she plans to continue to teach students from birth through "The most challenging aspect | age 21. She's hoping to contract the Blind to work with adults at night and on weekends.

Swafford is currently working on her master's degree in special education with an emphasis in O&M from Texas Tech in Lubbock. She earned a bachelor of science degree from

Angelo State University. Jeffrey Battle, Dallas Lighthouse president, said, "O&M skills are essential for



Janie Swafford, right, an Orientation and Mobility intern at the Dallas Lighthouse for the Blind, instructs Carla Lack on the proper use of a white cane.

independence because they enable a person to step outside his or her previous bound-

From door to door and floor to floor

Scripps Howard News Service

PITTSBURGH - Even at seven months shy of 100, Don Earl isn't about to retire because it would leave a vacuum in his life and, when it comes to vacuums, he knows more than any salesman living.

He's sold thousands of the things. He's sold them door-todoor. He sold one to Thomas Edison. When it comes to vacuum cleaners, Earl just can't bring himself to pull the plug.

"Oh yeah, every once in a while somebody may call me up," said Earl, who was honored recently for 68 years of service by Electrolux. When he started to draw his pension at age 68, Earl decided to stay on the company's active rolls, said manager Gust Vastardis. Every year he logs a few sales and continues to fix

thing goes wrong. Nowadays, though, the customers call him. at his home in suburban

Emergency Medical Services Coordinator Brian Jensen times Melissa Johndrow as she per-

forms CPR during a training course recently. Johndrow, the fire department's secretary, is

among a dozen fire department employees taking the EMT basic course for certification pur-

poses. The course is four months long and involves written and skills tests.

Cleveland. Not that Earl is about to suggest much ever goes wrong with the machines he's been hawking since he answered an ad in The New York Times in 1928 and started lugging the Swedish-made Model XI cannister vacuum cleaners around his

native New Jersey. "That's when I learned, if you want to make money, go where the money is," said Earl, who moved to Cleveland in 1936 to start up the division there and now works out of the firm's Pittsburgh branch.

One place the money was, in those heady days of the 1920s, was the home of the founder of Colgate — as in the toothpaste.

"He bought four cleaners

beamed. Two were for cleaning up clippings from horses and cattle when they were groomed in the stables. Another was for the Colgate garage, brimming with Packards and Pierce

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"And only one for his house," Earl said with the voice of a man who was thinking of going back. "He should have had three for his home."

When Earl started going doorto-door he made a few discoveries. One was that the back door was often better than the front, at least if the house was large enough.

"Go to the back door, to the help, the maid," Earl said. "Tell her, 'Now, wouldn't you like one of these from us?' and let her sell it to the owner."

He long ago lost count of how many he sold. The sale he

machines he's sold when some from me one day," Earl remembers best was to Thomas Edison, the inventor. It was one of his first. When he signed on with the company, he thought he'd be selling to industries, so he showed up at the Edison laboratory in East Orange, N.J., one day and showed the workmen there how well his machine could pull up sawdust and dirt from the shop floor.

The white-haired Edison walked by accompanied by two executives in suits so fine Earl remembers them seven decades

"He walked by, gave a look at the vacuum and did this" -Earl gave the knowing nod of a wealthy man who doesn't speak when he buys something.

'My doctor lets me have a glass of beer every day when I'm watching the news.'

And if he's just finished mowing his grass, Earl has two.

Woman wins \$25,000

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in chili contest RENO, Nev. (AP) - Hot

spices earned a Michigan woman a cool \$25,000 in a worldwide chili competition.

"My chili is not real hot, but I'd say it's on the stronger side," said Georgia Weller of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "It has a good overall flavor — no one

spice stands out." The 46-year-old billing supervisor outcooked 114 other chilimakers recently to take the top prize in the 30th annual World's Championship Cookoff at the Reno Hilton.

Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme of New Orleans, a contest judge, said it was a tough call.

"The array of herbs and spices are different from bowl to bowl," he said. "You look for

dominate. It's so close other than that."

taste, so one flavor doesn't

Man's best friend saves lives

WEST DENNIS, Mass. (AP) -A golden retriever has earned the title "Man's Best Friend."

The two-year-old dog, Lexi. saved three people from a burning home last weekend by licking the face of one occupant until he woke up.

Everybody was asleep when fire spread from a faulty second-floor fireplace into the attic of the Cape Cod home. About 4 a.m., Bob Colberg awoke to a roomful of heavy smoke and Lexi licking his face. He ram to wake up the others.

"If it weren't for him, they'd be in a lot different condition." Dennis Fire Capt. Richard Farrenkopf said. "There was a smoke detector downstairs, but no battery in it."

The occupants said Lexi would be getting a steak dinner for the heroics.

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Healthy children

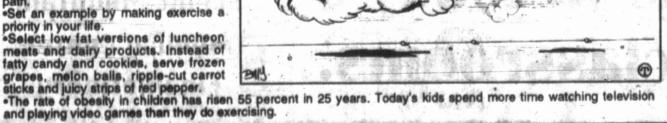
(NAPS)—How to raise healthy children: -Limit television watching. Encourage kids to spend time outdoors. Check out play groups, local "fun runs" and sports teams as ways to increase

·Let kids walk the dog, or schedule a family walk for after dinner.

Provide kids access to a variety of exercise options such as monkey bars, a basketball hoop, a track or bicycle

path. •Set an example by making exercise a priority in your life.

Select low fat versions of luncheon meats and dairy products. Instead of latty candy and cookies, serve frozen



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Beauty pageant Nov. 3

The Big Spring Mall is the host of the 1996 Sunburst U.S.A. Beauty Pageant and Baby Contest. The pageant is a one-day event on Sunday, Nov. 3. The registration period is between 1:30 and 3 p.m. The pageant begins at 3 p.m. Contestants can register that day during the registration period. Call (619)233-7459 for more information. Stop by the Big Spring Mall for an entry form.

Iwo Jima Survivors reunion

The World War II Iwo Jima Survivors Association of Texas is having its 52nd anniversary reunion Feb. 20-25, 1997, at the Harvey Hotel in Irving. Anyone interested in attending the Iwo Jima Survivors Reunion should write to the Iwo Jima Survivors Association of Texas, P.O. Box 1657, Bowie, 76230.

THE LAST WORD

Dignity does not consist in possessing honors, but in

When a neighbor is in your fruit garden, inattention is the truest politeness.

-Chinese proverb

Daring ideas are like chessman moved forward; they may

be bealen, but they may start a

winning game. -Goethe

If you try to cleanse others like soap, you will waste away in

-African proverb

This column is based on an AP story that was for use on Sept. 16

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

Kid Memorizes Wiz **Presidents**

PERRYVILLE, Mo. (AP) -Tyson Koenig knows which president had the most children, which was the youngest to take office and which one was arrested in the White House. Not bad for an 8-year-

"I can tell you their names in order, forwards and backwards, when they served, their birthdays and when they died and lots of facts about their lives," Tyson said.

His knack for rattling off presidential trivia led to an invitation to be a guest on David Letterman's "Late Show" tonight.

Tyson has always been quick to learn facts, said his mother. Dianna Koenig of rural Perryville, about 90 miles south of St. Louis.

He started memorizing birth dates, anniversaries and license plate numbers, she said. But when he added license plate expiration dates to his repertoire, Mrs. Koenig became concerned.

"That's when we said there's better things to memorize," sne

So which president did have the most offspring?

"John Tyler. He had 15 children from his two wives,' Tyson said.

And who was the youngest president to take office?

"Theodore Roosevelt," Tyson replied. Roosevelt took office at the age of 42 after his predecessor, William McKinley, was assassinated in 1901.

The third-grader was quick to add, however, that John F. Kennedy was the youngest man ever elected to office when he won the presidency at age 43 in

It was Ulysses S. Grant who was arrested while in office Tyson said.

"He was speeding in his horse and buggy," the boy explained. "When the officer came to arrest him, he said, 'I'm sorry, Mr. President, I didn't know it was you,' and (Grant) said, 'Officer, do your

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.

1) knack 2) duty 3) trivia 4) buggy 5) office

6) offspring 7) elected 8) memorize 9) repertoire 10) assassi-

a. special ability of talent. b. information not commonly

known

c. learn by heart. d. murdered by a surprise

attack

e. selected; chosen by vote. f. lightweight carriage with

one large seat. g. a position of authority or

trust. h. work that is part of a job.

i. children; descendants.

j. things a person can per-

Answer key:

a)1; b)3; c)8; d)10; e)7; f)4; g)5;

h)2; i)6; j)9.



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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Presidential Debates

Top Job Interviews



When you go interview, you put your best foot forward. You want to make the best impression possible. Every four

years we elect our president. Special job interviews for our country's top job, the president of the United States, have been held in six out of the past nine national elections.

These interviews take place on national TV. Millions of viewers watch. They are judging not only what the candidates say, but also how they handle themselves in a series of three debates.

Debates

A debate is an organized way of presenting different viewpoints. The candidates must agree to a plan or format. They are aware that these debates are a great opportunity to reach and maybe influence voters.

Rules

To make things fair, certain rules apply

= equal number of questions = equal time limits to answer them



= equal turns = and no interruptions



In recent elections there have

In one of the debates, citizens

program is called a town meeting.

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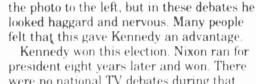
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The candidates for vice

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president eight years later and won. There were no national TV debates during that

The first face-to-face nationwide TV debate

was held in 1960 between John F. Kennedy

and Richard M. Nixon. Nixon looks great in

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The Lincoln-Douglas debates

took place in 1858, between Abraham

Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. They

were running for the U.S. Senate seat for

These series of seven debates were held

outdoors before thousands of people. There

were no mikes. Speakers had to yell. The

In the debates, the first debater spoke

for an hour. The second spoke for an hour

How to be a good public speaker

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debates lasted for three hours.

The most famous debates in U.S. history

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candidates. How

Form a committee to make up

questions about such issues as

many you want to

Select classmates

You might want to hold a

In 1992, three candidates took part in three presidential debates: Ross Perot, Bill Clinton and

George Bush. This photo shows members of the press sitting at a table while the debaters

stand behind special stands called lecterns. About 97 million viewers watched the last in a

What Kids Can Do to Save the Earth Chart is a big (22 ½ inches x 28 inches) A to Z poster that gives kids the steps they can take to help save dur planet. To order, send check, or money order only, for \$2.50 plus 75g postage and handling per copy, to: Save the Earth Chart, P.O. Box 419242, Ransas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews and McMeel.





Lincoln lost the election, but the

ran against Douglas for president

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7. Don't

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This just calls

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The audience

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Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Bubbly Baked Bananas**

You'll need: 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

• 2 bananas, peeled and sliced in half 1 tablespoon honey

• 1/9 teaspoon cinnamon What to do:

HAVE YOU EVER

BEEN IN A DEBATE?

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1 Pour melted butter or margarine in ar 8-by-8-inch baking dish.

2 Place sliced bananas in baking dish

3. In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Mix well

4 Pour honey mixture over bananas.

5. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 10 minutes This is good plain or served over ice cream, oatmeal, waffles or

Words that remind us of debates are hidden in the block below

Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can

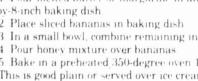
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Basset has given his election speech. See if you can find:



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Select people to ask the questions. Now you are ready **Format** Here's a plan of how a I BELIEVE ... debate might go.

Opening statements: Each leading candidate introduces him- or herself and says what he or she stands for Time limit: one minute

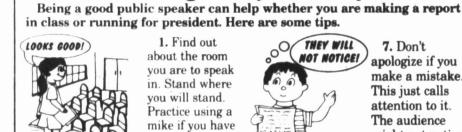
Question No. 1: Candidate A answers Candidate B answers Time limit: one minute each

Rebuttal (a rebuttal is an answer or response to what someone has said).

Candidate A Candidate B Time limit: 30 seconds each Let candidates take turns going first answering the questions. You can follow this pattern until all of the

answered. Closing statements: Candidates summarize their beliefs and ask listeners for their vote. Time limit: one minute

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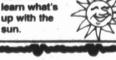


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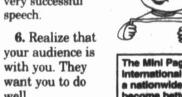


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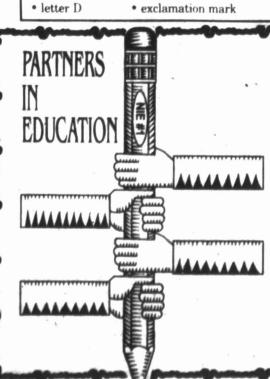


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The Mini Page thanks Dr. Diana Carlin of Debate Watch '96, a group that encourages viewers to discuss the d



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GRADY vs LOOP

7:30 p.m. at Loop

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The games of the Grady

Wildcats (4-1) have assumed a

happy pattern recently. The

Cats win big and Brad Cox has

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Forsan ready to battle Baird, Sands to test 'Super Man'

By CLIFF NEWELL Sports Editor

FORSAN vs BAIRD p.m. at Forsan

The luck of the Forsan Buffalos (1-4) has not been good this season.

They lost running back and

standout place kicker Daniel Davis to a hairline leg fracture, which he suffered while playing volleyball. He could be lost for the season. "Between

the injuries and the flu, haven't had much

luck," said head coach Steve

Football

Park. "But the kids are still coming around and improv-

The Buffs could use some luck against Baird, which boasts a 4-1 record and an explosive backfield.

The standout is tailback Travis Kerbow, who twice has rushed for over 200 yards in a game this season, including last week. When Kerbow isn't running, quarterback Jim Scott is passing the ball well. His best target is 6-2 wide receiver Willie Davenport.

Forsan is battling back with the Lipham brothers, T.J. and Eric, at linebacker. T.J. is filling in at tailback, along with Justin White. The Buffs hope Clay Thixton, a standout defensive back, can make a quick recovery from a sprained

Park had high praise for Stacy Gibbs, saying, "He's consistent on both sides of the ball. He's an excellent leader who does whatever it takes.'

SANDS vs WELLMAN 7:30 p.m. at Sands

The Sands Mustangs (2-3) are about to find out what happens when you tug out Super Man's

That is because they will be facing Wellman and their sensational running back Shawn Rowden.

"He's Mr. World, Mr. America, whatever," said Sands head coach Billy Barnett. "He's big, strong and

The rest of the team isn't bad, either, so the Mustangs will Area Honor Roll

Area football players giving rushed for 174 yards on 10 car outstanding performances in games played last week includ-

Brad Cox, Grady - scored four touchdowns and passed for another in a 54-6 win over

Marshall Wright, Coahoma - accounted for 222 total yards in a 21-10 win over

Jason Richter, Sands

Still, Sands should be in

decent shape to face Wellman.

The Mustangs looked like their

usual selves in last week's 46-0

rout of Meadow. Jason Richter

was terrific, with 174 rushing

yards and five touchdowns.

have their hands full.

ries and scored 5 touchdowns in a 46-0 triumph over Meadow.

Kyle Herm, Stanton accounted for all of his teams touchdowns in a 37-0 victory over Reagan County

Michael Cox, Garden City caught 7 passes for 102 yards made 12 tackles and intercept ed a pass in a 42-16 loss to Sterling City.

However, the injury bug con-

tinues to plague Sands. Bill

Barnes, a two-way standout,

has been hampered by hurts,

and quarterback Jody Howard

may be lost for the Wellman

game with a possible broken

carries 14 COX scored touchdowns

and passed for 202 yards and 3 touchdowns.

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Steers seek turnaround as district action begins

By CLIFF NEWELL Sports Editor

The facts just don't add up when you figure the Big Spring Steers' 1-4 record in predistric

The Steers have been outscored by an average of 1.5 points

game. -They have played the usual brilliant Big Spring defense, which never more agains

Levelland.

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-They have not been shoved around at all by the bigger opposition, as some feared would happen prior to the season.

Nonetheless, the Steers really are 1-4 heading into Friday night's district opener, and homecoming game, against the

Pecos Eagles. "It always seems to be one thing," said head coach Dwight Butler. "If the other team does something wrong, it doesn't come back to haunt them. We don't make them pay for it. When we do something once, it's always deadly.'

A recap of the Steers' predistrict season:

-28-27 loss to Monahans. Disaster loomed until the Steers made a sensational comeback in the second half as Antwoyne Edwards rushed for 236 yards. But victory slipped away in the last minute.

-12-0 win over Ballinger. A completely dominant defense

you're 12 years old, there are

You bring your glove to the

game, reach over the fence and

beat the other guy to the ball.

No big deal. Hey, it's New

You got a problem with that?

That's certainly not what 12-

year-old Jeff Maier was think-

ing when he single-handedly swung Game 1 of the American

League championship series to

few repercussions.

helped the Steers overcome offensive lapses and defeat the third-ranked team in Class 3A.

-20-17 loss to Lubbock Estacado. The Matadors' big edge in size and talent threatened to blow out the Steers. But Big Spring made a fourth quarter comeback that fell just

-21-15 loss to Snyder. Victory seemed to be at hand when Big Spring led 15-0 late in the third period. But Snyder suddenly got hot and snatched away the win.

-14-6 loss to Levelland. The Lobos had been having their troubles, but the Steers couldn't take advantage of them. A remarkable defensive effort in the second half threatened to but offensive breakdowns inside the 5-yardline led to defeat.

Now there is no margin for error. The Steers need to get the offensive breakdowns and just the sheer ill luck out of

their systems. Butler warned, "If we've got a chance, we've got to win this game. We've got to get on track. If you're going to have any chance to win the district title, you've got to win your first district game."

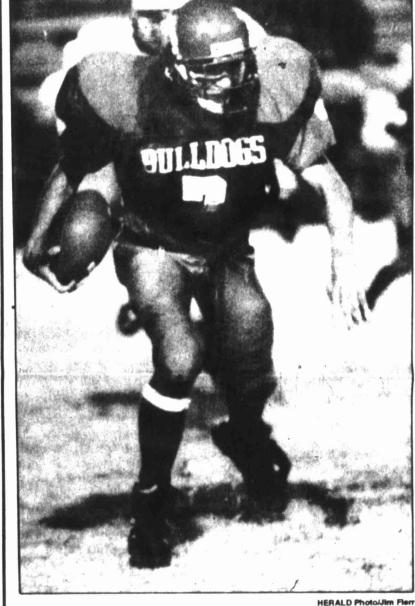
To do that, some changes are in order.

Gabe Mendoza is now the new starting quarterback. He saw his first varsity action last week against Levelland. While he did throw three interceptions, he did lead the Steers on their lone scoring drive.

"I thought Gabe's mechanics were pretty good," Butler said. "But his decisions when to throw were not very good.

See STEERS, Page 2B

Fielding play by fan helps Yanks win opener



Tailback Tim Phillips is one of the top rushers for the

Coahoma set for clash with talented Eldorado

By CLIFF NEWELL

Sports Editor

COAHOMA vs EL DORADO 8 p.m. at El Dorado

Things are going great for the Coahoma Bulldogs (3-2), with a 2-0 district record.

But the Bulldogs had better be at their best when they travel to play El Dorado on Friday night.

"They are real tough," said Coahoma head coach Jim Edwards: "They've got talent. They may have the most talented backfield we face this year.

That talented Eagle backfield includes tailback Garrett Bounds, a quick 180 pounder, another good back in Clay Butler, who is also a standout defender, and quarterback Casey Snelson.

"All three have quick feet," noted Edwards.

There are also good, and tall, receivers on hand in Kyle Hunter (6-3, 180), Zane Bruce (6-3, 205) and tight end Jason Richter (6-2, 180).

"They present a lot of problems," said Edwards. "They're playing real well and they're getting better. Their record is 2-3, but they've lost to good teams. It ought to be a heckuva

Coahoma should hold up its end. The Bulldogs have looked impressive in district play. They occasionally give up the big play, but they have proven adept at moving the football and keeping it away from opponents.

A key player for Coahoma has been guard Heath Blair, a 5-10, 215-pound senior. He is coming off his finest game of the season against Winters. "Heath leads our sweeps and

bootlegs," Edwards said. "He's really getting a lot better. He was great last Friday night.

Another Bulldog getting bet ter is quarterback Marshall Wright, who again amassed over 200 yards in total offense against Winters

"Marshall is gaining confidence every game," said Edwards, "Other teams play our run so much that it opens up our passing, and Marshall has a great arm.'

Also coming on strong is tailback Mike McMillan. His per formance against Winters, 75 rushing yards on 13 carries, showed he is making a fine recovery from the ankle injury he suffered in the season opener against Denver City.

Big Spring Relays slated on Saturday

The Big Spring Relays will be held on Saturday at the Air

Coahoma Bulldogs this season.

The meet promises to be a break from the series of big meets in recent weeks, but there still should be some excellent competition.

Coach Randy Britton said, 'It's a fun meet that takes the pressure off. Everyone enjoys it and looks forward to it. It's a low key thing."

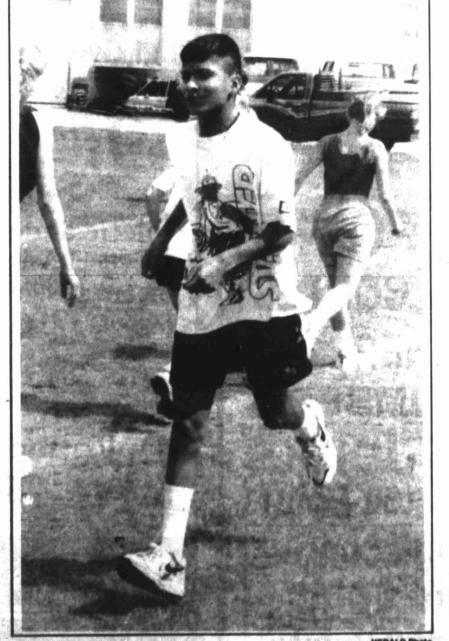
Big Spring will be hurting in the girls division because its two top runners will be missing. Tonya Phifer, a senior who ranks among the best runners in district, is ill, and sophomore standout Bridget Wilson is injured.

However, the boys team is at full strength, with Jason Sanderson and Marco Torres leading the way. Sanderson was a winner two weeks ago at the Big Spring Cross Country Meet, and Torres has also been turning in good times

They will be running against a strong field that includes all of the Lubbock schools, including Coronado, Lubbock High, Monterey and Estacado. Also competing will be Odessa Permian and Odessa High, and Midland Lee and Midland High, plus Monahans and

Sixteen high schools will' compete, plus some junior

The meet format will be 4 X 1600, with each runner running a mile. There will be only two divisions, with the girls beginning at 10 a.m. and the boys starting at 10:30.



Marco Torres is expected to be one of the top performers for Big Spring in competition on Saturday.

BSHS shrine to induct baseball teams

Members of two baseball teams that qualified for state will be inducted into the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Members of the 1992 team are: Todd Parrish, John Kennedy, Pat Walker, Chad Ward, Abel Hilario, Mike Ross, Chris Copeland, Pat Martinez, Sammy Gonzalez, Gerald Cobos, David Akin, Jeremy Edens, Daniel Escanuela, Mike Sizenbach, Jon Downey, Brandon Rodgers, Mike Oliva, Frankie Martinez, Louis Bustamante, Mike Smith.

Members of the 1994 team are Brien Burchyett, Cody Hedges, Brandon Hamblin, Frankie Green, Randall Thomas, Richard Thompson. Reed White, Trey Terrazas, Jeremy Robertson, Mike Smith, David Akin, Todd Parrish, Frankie Martinez, Chris Copeland, Mike Sizenbach, Ricky Gonzales, Brandon Rodgers, Louis Bustamante, Marc Baker, John Oliva, Frankie Flores.

Coaches are head coach Bobby Doe and assistants Greg Winder, Wes Overton and Troy Garis.

The program will include Principal R. Kent Bowermon,

school board president Glynna Moulton, assistant superintendent Murray Murphy, hosts Janice Rosson and Craig Fischer, and student body president Gabe Rubio.

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the Yankees by sticking his glove above Baltimore right fielder Tony Tarasco's in the eighth inning of Wednesday's

But Maier's interference helped the Yankees to a 5-4 win in 11 innings, and it proved the Orioles were right about one thing: Yankees fans would have an impact on the series

Baltimore came to Yankee

Stadium fearing the worst. The

Orioles knew that embattled

second baseman Roberto

NEW YORK (AP) — When Alomar would be a target of fans' abuse after spitting at an umpire. However, they never figured that a 12-year-old kid who skipped a half-day of school to be at the game would steal a win from them.

Bernie Williams led off the 11th with a home run off Randy Myers to snap a 4-4 tie and give the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 series. But instead of being remembered as one of the biggest homers in the Yankees' storied postseason history, the shot was an after-

thought to Maier's appearance. "Anybody see the replay of Bernie's homer? That wasn't bad, either," New York manager Joe Torre reminded reporters.

No, Joe, it wasn't bad. But the other play was better. With New York trailing 4-3 in

the eighth, Derek Jeter lifted a fly ball to deep right that

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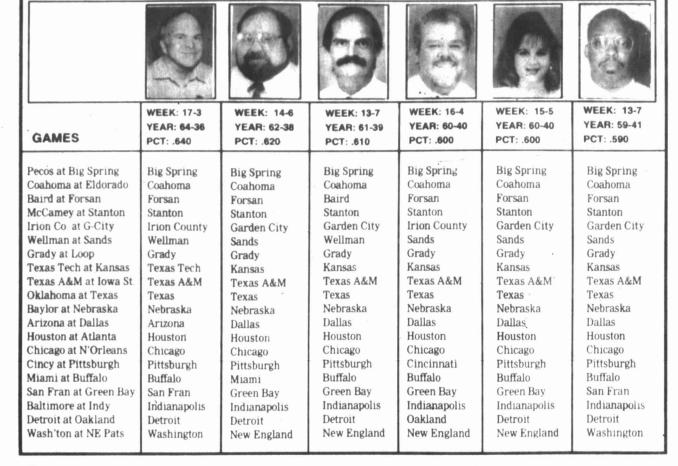
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Steers

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"He's a very smart young man. He's had a full week of work to get ready, and if he doesn't get too upset he should be pretty good."

Mendoza isn't the only one who needs to come through. The Steers need a reversion to top form of the offensive line, which did not have a good outing against Levelland.

"When our offensive line

plays good, we play good," Butler said. "When they don't. we don't. I know it's hard for us to block the eight-man fronts being thrown against us. But we've got to use that as a rallying point instead of an

There wasn't much wrong with a defense that allowed Levelland less than 40 total yards and one first down in the second half.

Butler was particularly happy with ends Gabe Rubio

game. Quarterback Bradley

Batla has aired it out for 1,068

But the Kat people have not

been able to run the football,

and things hit bottom last week

in the loss to Sterling City, in

vards this season.

and Jeff Denton. Linebacker Brock Gee played "an awful good game," as did his cohorts Brodie Dunn at sam linebacker and Tyler Murphy. In the secondary, Todd McAdams was a standout.

"Really, everyone on our defense played well," Butler

Kickoff off time on Friday night is 7:30 at Memorial

Preview

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Despite Cox's individual heroics, head coach Roger Smith says it is the team effort that has made the Wildcats so successful so far.

"The kids are coming together and playing as a team," he said. "No one is concerned with being a star. No one has a big head.'

The Cats will have to hang together again against Loop. Their biggest player is 279 pounds, and that's twice the

size of the average Wildcat. Smith noted, "They're not real fast, but they're big and physical.

Grady's 'biggest is 180 pound center Jed Hinjosa. Cox is a

mere 140.

GARDEN CITY vs IRION COUNTY

8 p.m. at Garden City

The Garden City Bearkats (1-4) boast a sizzling passing

who had six receptions for 79

the right-field corner to join Tarasco in his protest as Yankees fans pelted them with debris. After a heated exchange with Garcia, Orioles manager Davey Johnson was ejected and the play seemed to take all the

"I always say that one play doesn't beat you in a ball game," Johnson said. "But this is about as close as you can

which they did not net a ground vard. They hope for a more sucwon't be easy.

cessful ground game this week against Irion County, but it "They are very large people

said head coach Dennis Bryant. "They're big and they spread you out. They're very physical and large up front. Their tailback is a big old kid, and their quarterback throws 25 to 30 times a game like we do."

Batla's best target is Michael Cox, who last week snared seven passes for 102 yards. He was also outstanding on defense, making 12 tackles and intercepting a pass. Another good catcher is Kelly Lankford,

It could be an all-out air battle, which Garden City must win to have any chance for the playoffs.

"We need this to stay in hunt," Bryant said. "It's a big must. We've got to win this ballgame.

STANTON vs McCAMEY 8 p.m. at Stanton

Things couldn't be going much better for the Stanton Buffalos, who have knocked off each of their last two opponents by the score of 37-0.

Sophomore quarterback Kyle Herm has been outstanding, especially in the last two games, and he has a great target in Leo McCallister.

In McCamey, the Buffs are taking on a fine club that features an excellent tailback in Joe DeLeon (1,072 rushing yards last year) and quarterback Isiah Navarrete, a fine passing and running threat.

SPORTS BRIEFS

4-H to dedicate shooting range

The Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club is inviting all current and former sho;tgun sho; oters to the dedication o; f the R.C. Thomas

Shooting Range on Sunday, Oct. 20, at Knoitt. A catfish lunch will be served beginning at 1 p.m. with the dedication ceremony and a fun shoot to follow.

RSVPs are needed by Oct. 15. Call: Van Gaskins, 915-353-4598 Mike Hull, 915-263-6297

D.L. Newton, 915-267-6998.

City golf championship this weekend

The 48th annual City Golf Championshipo will be held this weekend, Oct. 12-13, at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$35, and there are plenty of flights to enter in both open and senior divisions, accord to head professional Al Patterson. For more information call 265-2366.

Hunter education course October 19-20

A hunter education course will be held Oct.

19-20 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Cost is \$10 per person.

The course is required by law for anyone born after Sept. 1, 1971. The course must be completed in order to legaloly hunt in Texas.

Contact Travis Pate at 267-7891 or Steve Poiterint at 264-7115.

Water Valley to host fun run

Water Valley High School's First Annual Fun Run will be held Oct. 19. Entry fee is \$10 until Oct. 16 and \$12 after-

ward. Tee-shirts will be given to entrants. Send registration fees to P.O. Box 711/Water Valley, TX 76958. Call Will Reid at 484-2424 for more information.

Benefit team roping on Oct. 19

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a benefit team roping and auction on Oct. 19 at the HCYHC Arena on Highway 33.

Frontier buckles will be awarded to average winners. Books open at 1:30 p.m. Roping begins at 2 p.m.

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Braves unbeaten in postseason as Smoltz sets down Cards, 4-2

ATLANTA (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals became the latest team to find out that John sweep of Los Angeles last week Smoltz and the Atlanta Braves don't leave much margin for error, especially at this time of

The Braves remained unbeaten in this October, using another strong pitching performance, a botched bunt play and a broken-bat hit Wednesday night to beat St. Louis 4-2 in the opener of the National League championship series.

It was the kind of game the Braves have come to expect, complete with key hits from Chipper Jones and Javy Lopez. Only one thing was missing -

a sellout crowd.

There were about 3,000 empty seats in the upper deck, marking the first time in their history of 28 postseason games at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium that the Braves have not filled the place. That could be because the fans are waiting for something bigger — the team already has sold all of its tickets for a possible World Series. "I'm glad we were in our

home park," said Jones, who hell of a game.

Smoltz kept the game tight, and Lopez broke an eighthinning tie with a two-run single that cracked his bat. The defending World Series champions won their eighth straight postseason game at home and will try to extend the streak tonight when Greg Maddux faces Todd Stottlemyre.

Smoltz, who led the majors in wins and strikeouts this year. improved to 7-1 lifetime in the

postseason. One of those victories came during a first-round when the Braves held Dodgers hitters to a .147 average.

"I would say overall this is my atmosphere where I like to turn it up a little bit," Smoltz said. "I'm comfortable in this."

So are the rest of the Braves, who have made it a habit by

Like Mark Lemke, appearing in his fifth straight postseason. He hit a two-run single off Andy Benes for a 2-1 lead in the fifth and later drew a leadoff walk in the eighth from reliever Mark Petkovsek that led to the go-ahead run. 'We're fortunate that we've

been there enough times that you get those opportunities,' Lemke said. "I've always said that you've got to get the opportunities. If you don't, you're not going to get the chance to come through.

The score was 2-all when Lemke walked. Then Jones was asked to bunt for only the second time this year.

"I'm surprised I got the signal right," Jones said.

His bunt bounced high and Petkovsek slipped backward went 4-for-4 and had the key "trying to make the play. bunt. "The fans - at least the Petkovsek managed to make a ones that showed up - saw a quick throw, but second baseman Luis Alicea, covering on the play, could not handle it and was charged with an error that sent Lemke to third.

> "It wasn't your routine bunt back to the pitcher," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.

> Tony Fossas relieved and retired Fred McGriff on a popup. After Jones stole secpinch-hitter Terry Pendleton was intentionally walked to load the bases.

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Garcia, standing only a few feet away on the warning track, signaled home run. Yankee Stadium exploded in celebration and Tarasco went ballistic.

The other Orioles sprinted to

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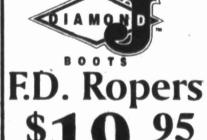
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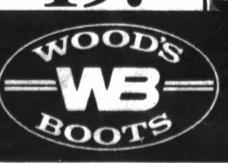
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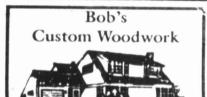
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Garage Sale

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 700 N. Gregg, Friday & Saturday, 9:00am-? Lots of adult & children clothes; some furniture; other

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BACKYARD SALE: 612 Highland

Scurry. Saturday, 7:30am-? Infant, toddler, & adult clothes, shoes, dishes, decorations, Christmas decorations, full size bed headboard, head ache rack, indoor closet doors, lots of misc. We will also accept donations Home made burritos & cokes will be sold.

CARPORT SALE: 1304 Princeton, Thursday and Friday, 8-? Portable dish washer and lots more good stuff.

CARPORT SALE: 1603 Canary, Friday 8-?

GARAGE SALE: 1514 Kentucky Way Thursday and Friday, 9-2. Baby crib, car seat

GARAGE SALE: 416 Ryon. Saturday, & Sunday. 8:00am-7. Baby clothes adult clothes, tools, baby items, fishing, equipment, lots of miscellaneous.

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Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday Only. 8:00am till 4:00pm. % mile east of Moss Lake exit on North Service Road. Infant clothing, shoes, toys, games, wall hangings, crib with mattress, walker, baby swing. play pen, high chair, car seat carrier, changing table, passinet, Mickey Mouse lamp, pic-tures, couch with sleeper, bar with bar stools, 2 coffee tables, computer with color monitor key board, mouse, and beer signs.

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Changes, even those you initiate, are overwhelming. You feel put your feet up. ** positive and happier than you have been in years. Creativity surges in 1997. Each day seems infused with wonder. Partners are testy, which forces you to stay determined. You learn to express yourself in a powerful manner. You will not sit on ideas. If you are single, you are likely to have a lot of fun. Maintain a light frame of mind with suitors. A flirtation or friendship could develop into more, if you allow it. If attached, the relationship takes

with LIBRA. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

on an exciting tone. Brainstorm

FRIDAY, OCT. 11:

Expansion seems inevitable

on the home front this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Overload marks the day. There is a feeling that you cannot accomplish what you need to. But it's only part of a phase, so lighten up, and remain secure. A lot is going on. A boss or coworker shows you another way. Follow through. Tonight: Start the weekend in style. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are overly tired and wonder how you will get everything done. Recognize limitations. Ask for help if you need

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Emphasize what you want. Be creative with a loved one. A challenge presents itself. Sharing ideas makes you feel good. Give back on the same level. Underscore good feelings. Release any negativity. Tonight: Follow your impulses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A co-worker may be very hard on you. Question with care what is happening with a boss. He may be out of sorts; be as understanding as possible. A friend or partner helps you jump past these problems. Tonight: Entertain at home. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be candid, not harsh, with a loved one or friend. But, to support yourself and your boundaries, take a firm stand. Energy is more than abundant. Concentrate on getting your work done. Fun surrounds the moment. Tonight: Join friends for some

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be more explicit about what you want. Others may challenge you inadvertently. Set a comfortable pace. There is much to do. Take time for romance and

just as he was trained for his

job. Retirement experts say that

if you're both retired, the divi-

sion of duties should be about

equal. Take a pad and pencil,

ready for the weekend. Your imagination is at full tilt. Tonight: Shop until you drop.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your personality is dynamic. You interpret events differently from a partner. Lightness helps you ease through a problem. Your plate may be piled high with activities. There are numerous choices. Express yourself with clarity and directness. Tonight: Make that move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You feel scattered. There are many diverse influences. Pull back, then decide what is important to you. Cover your bases with confidence. Pay attention to an insightful perception. Keep it to yourself. Someone may overreact. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22) Listen to a friend who divulges a great idea. Emphasize wish fulfillment. friendship and expanded horizons. Go for what you want. Lady Luck is with you. Creativity is temporarily stifled. Still, you have many other resources available. Tonight: The more, the merrier. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is much pressure to produce. You can meet the demands. Great communica- Syndicate Inc.

a loved one. Relax as you get tions mark work and higherups. Take command. Remain confident, despite a feeling of being ill at ease. A partner views events with a different slant. Tonight: Stay out late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Instincts are right on about a change. Share your perceptions with someone behind the scenes at work. You might need additional perspective. Brainstorming brings on great ideas. You see events with more depth and insight than others. Tonight: Take off before anyone can stop you. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Friends push you in a new direction. It feels right, even if on some level you don't want to take a risk. Finances are in question. You could have made a mistake in budgeting. A partner helps, offering ideas that bring a solution. Tonight: Thank a loved one. *****

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Retired wife reluctantly fills another full-time job at home needs training for retirement,

DEAR ABBY: The topic of working couples sharing household duties has been addressed in your column, but I've never seen a letter about retired spouses sharing household

I retired two years before my husband, "Jack," did and became a full-time housewife. Now that Jack is also retired, I'm still expected to cook, clean, shop for groceries and do the chores, while he sleeps late, reads the newspaper and watches TV.

If I leave a basket of clean laundry in the utility room, Jack will retrieve clean socks or underwear one item at a time rather than pick up the basket and carry it upstairs.

My husband has always worked hard and deserves a happy retirement, but I also worked outside the home and I, too, would like to take it a little easier. Any suggestions? — FRUSTRATED IN MISSOURI

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Jack

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS HOWARD COUNTY

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED OCTOBER 2, 1996

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the Clerk

of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on October 2

1996, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first

of said County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock

p.m. on said day, beginning at 2:00 P.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real setate levied upon as the

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.620 Acres, Block 31, T1N, Section 44, PT NE/4, Howard County, Texas. (Acct. #51044-0022-00)

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ard County, Texas (Acct. #51045-0186-00)

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make an appointment with Jack and agree on a division of duties. If you do the cooking, he should do the cleanup. The bigger jobs should also be shared. Be fair and flexible so that your retirement years may be spent on activities that are fun for both of you. DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I met a wonderful man. We shared many happy moments together, and I fell in love with him. I have always been there

for him when he was sick or needed company, and he has done countless favors for me. When we met, I lied to him and said I was living with my mom; actually I am living with my ex-boyfriend and his cousin. My ex-boyfriend and I

involved. I needed a place to live, so we became roommates. My lover recently discovered the truth, and he is furious that I lied. He says I betrayed him. I didn't betray him. I didn't tell

him because I was afraid I'd

are no longer romantically

Now he refuses to take my calls and doesn't answer my pages. He says he wants m o r e

lose him.

'space." I love him more than life itself. How can I

Abigail Van Buren Columnist

make things the way they were? I don't want to lose him. - ON THE RUN IN SOUTH **DAKOTA** DEAR ON THE RUN: You

would have been wiser had you told the truth from the beginning. Write him a letter explaining that you lied because you love him and feared losing him. Give your lover the space he needs. Meanwhile, find another room-DEAR READERS: Maj. Eric

Junger of the Department of Defense Military Postal Service has asked me to remind my readers that it is not too early to consider mailing your Christmas cards and packages out of the country. Overseas military mail is especially vulnerable to delays during the holiday rush. To ensure delivery before

Christmas, Space Available and Priority Airlift military mail should be sent by Nov. 22. Military cards, letters and priority parcels should be sent by

International cards, letters and parcel post should also be mailed by Dec. 2. Mail for Canada should go out no later than Dec. 13. Keep watching the column for

this year's Operation Dear

Abby addresses. I plan to publish them in early November. DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reader objected to the perfumed ads in magazines. I

sympathize with her, especially in view of her allergies. Abby, I am sure she is a nice lady with high ethical standards. assume that anything that was perfumed came from (or belonged to) a "house of ill

This reminds me of the two he stopped the barber, saying, "Don't put any of that stuff on me — my wife will think I've been in a parlor of horizontal entertainment!" The man in the chair next to

him said to the barber, "Well, you "rather ill," so she shouldyou can sprinkle some on me. n't be offended if you take a lit-My wife has never been in one the fresh air break while she of those places." -- ARTHUR H. LASSERS, LARGO, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: A letter that appeared in your column about baton twirling reminded me of something I witnessed many vears ago:

During World War II, I was aboard ship in the South Pacific. One day one of the ship's crew members picked up a section of a broken broom handle and, stepping up on the after cargo hatch, began twirling the stick like a baton. He was absolutely fantastic! I watched spellbound by his artistic expertise. And so did a lot of other men aboard the LST (Landing Ship, Tanks). When he finished his exhibition, the sailors and Marines gave him a standing ovation. His demonstration was not considered effeminate by any of the crew or Marines.

By the way, the Marines were from the 5th Marine Division and we were headed for Iwo Jima! — MARION E. HUTSON, PORTSMOUTH, VA.

DEAR ABBY: May I share the following with "R.H.G. in E.k. Grove, Wis."? She's the lady whose mother refused to wear a hearing aid because she thought it would make her look

At age 50 I had a pacemaker installed. One morning after the surgery, I told a co-worker that I was feeling old. She just smiled and said she wanted to introduce me to someone.

The next day she brought in her adorable 4-year-old nephew and said, "Cody, show her your pacemaker." The boy promptly lifted his T-shirt and there was the telltale bulge of a pacemaker in his little abdomen. Then she added, "When he reaches adolescence he will get one over his heart where yours is."

Abby, after seeing that child with a pacemaker, I suddenly didn't feel old any more. "R.H.G." needs to introduce

her mother to some young person who wears a hearing aid. - MARY ANN SUTTER, DE SOTO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem for which I see no solution. Next month I will be going out of state to visit a friend of mine However, she was out of line to for about a week. This stay is part fun and part personal business. She and her close male friend who will be present most of the time both smoke. I do not smoke. In fact, cigarette smoke gentlemen in adjacent chairs in makes me rather ill. Since I am a barbershop. As the barber visiting her, how can I possibly started to sprinkle something tell her not to smoke in her on the hair of one of the men, own home? What can I do in this situation? - LUCIE, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR LUCIE: You certainly should not tell her not to smoke in her own home. But do tell her that cigarette smoke makes puffs away. And take an air freshener to use occasionally, especially in the room in which you will sleep.

DEAR ABBY: I regularly baby-sit some wonderful children, and I really enjoy it. My only problem is with their father. Sometimes he is verbally abusive. He yells at them and calls them names for little things, like spilling a drink when he could have spilled it himself as easily.

I know he hits them when he loses his temper, but I don't know how often. It's very painful to watch.

Is there anything I can do to help? I'm only 14 and I doubt he would listen to anything I said. The mother is afraid to say anything because she knows he has a terrible temper.

 WORRIED BABY SITTER DEAR WORRIED: A 14-yearold baby sitter would be making a big mistake to confront a parent for verbally abusing his children.

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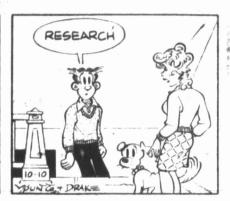
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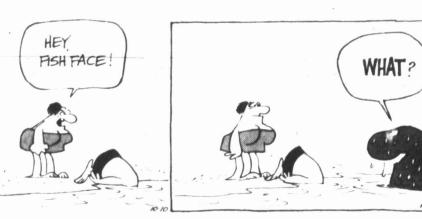
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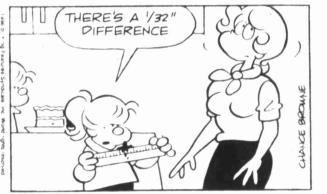






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jacket made its American debut at the autumn ball in Tuxedo Park, N.Y. In 1911, revolutionaries under

Sun Yat-sen overthrew China's Manchu dynasty.

In 1913, the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans commingled in the Panama Canal after U.S. engineers blew up the Gamboa Dam.

In 1935, George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess" opened on Broadway.

In 1938, Germany completed annexation

Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland. In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek took the oath of office as president

of China. In 1970, Quebec Labor

Minister Pierre Laporte was kidnapped by the Quebec Liberation Front, a militant separatist group. (Laporte's body was found about a week later.)

In 1970, Fiji became independent after nearly a century of British rule.

In 1985, actor Yul Brynner died in New York at age 65; actor-director Orson Welles died in Los Angeles at age 70.

Today's Birthdays: Playwright Harold Pinter is 66. Former Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., is 66. Actor Peter Coyote is 54. Entertainer Ben Vereen is 50. Singer John Prine is 50. Singer-musician Midge Ure is 43.



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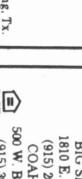
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Cindy Machado Lopez, girl, Sept. 28, 1996, 5:10 p.m., five pounds, 14 1/2 ounces; parents are Melinda Machado and Chris Lopez.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benny and Rosa Marquez.

Morgan Lane Crockett, boy. Oct. 2, 1996, 1:18 p.m.; parent is Tracy Crockett. Grandparents are Connie and

Greg Cline, Big Spring. Kelli Dawn Schaedel, girl,

Oct. 3, 1996, 2:31 a.m.; parents are Karen and Kenneth Schaedel. Grandparents are Odys and

Marilyn Woodall, Ira; and Dolores Schaedel and the late Henry Schaedel, Big Spring.

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Marine Pfc. Chris N. Perez, son of John D. and Darlene Daniel S. Beach has graduated Perez, Big Spring, recently from basic military training at reported for duty with the 7th Fort Communication Battalion, 3rd Waynesville, Mo. Surveillance Reconnaissance Okinawa, Japan.

The 1995 graduate of Maranatha Baptist Academy ioined the Marine Corps in Aug. 1995.

Army National Guard Pvt. Leonard Beach is the son of Carol A.

and Intelligence Group, and stepson of Woody A. Jumper, Big Spring.

WHO'S **WHO**

Jesse Bravo, a senior at Big Spring High School, has



received \$10,000 scholarship to St. Meinard College in St. Meinard, Ind. He was nomi nated for the honor Johnny Arguello III, the youth minister at Sacred

Heart Catholic Church. The Sacred Heart Youth Church Ministry Scholarship will allow Bravo to attend the college and provide him \$1,250 a semester for four years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Bravo Sr. Bravo plays on the varsity football team for the Steers.

Paula Neiman Talbot, Big Spring, is a first-year student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas this fall.

She is one of 1,218 members of the class of 2000. SMU's total enrollment this fall is 9,464, the largest since 1975.

Kamie Schwartz,



high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Schwartz, a junior at Garden

Washington,

D.C. The con-

City High School, will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America. In one activity, "If I Were President," Schwartz will role-play the president, members of the Cabinet and representatives from Capitol Hill who must respond to an international crisis. The students will also assume the roles of U.S. Representatives by debating, amending and voting on proposed legislation for an official language and immigration

Her activities include varsity cheerleading, cross country, tennis, Beta Club, FHA and One Act Play. She has been a class officer for three years and

Lawrence, has is currently serving as presibeen selected dent of the student council as to attend The well as president of the St. National Lawrence CYO. She was last Young year's homecoming queen and Leaders is the reigning Howard County Conference Farm Bureau and District Six Nov. 12-17 in Farm Bureau Queen.

Judge Jack W. Buchanan. ference is a leadership Coahoma, was certified in the development recent 20 hour Justice of the program for Peace seminar Sept. 24-27 in Lubbock. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, headquarters at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The seminar is one of five for elected Justices of the Peace so they can fulfill their continuing judicial education requirements. The seminar addressed topics such as judicial ethics, criminal and civil jurisdiction and venue, trial procedure, alternate sentencing, small claims, administrative hearings, civil and criminal laws, dealing with anti-government groups, traffic and juvenile laws, landlord and tenant laws, magistrate duties, search and arrest warrants, commercial driver's license laws, federal motor carrier regulations, emergency protective orders and inquests.

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attention: Kellie Jones. Submissions need to be in the Herald office no later than Oct 2. It is scheduled for Oct. 9. Call 263-7331, ext. 235 for more information.

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Church and club news items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication. Items should be dropped off to the office. 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; faxed to 264-7205. For more informa-

tion call 263-7331. ext. 235. Pictures of one per-

son who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

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From blues to rock and roll, musicians call Texas home

David Guion, a native of Ballinger, wrote, "Home on the Range." Lawrence Welk, the

champagne music man, organized his first band the Yates Hotel in Rankin.

Beneke of Fort Worth conducted the Glenn Miller

Orchestra. The current edition of the Texas Almanac has a cover article on Texas musicians. It tells about the Texas Music Office, authorized by the state legislature to promote the

Tumbleweed

Smith

Columnist

music industry in the state.

Music has been a part of Texas ever since there has been a Texas. The variety of Texas music reflects the state's rich cultural heritage. You can hear country, rock and roll, blues, conjunto, zydeco, gospel polkas, classical and big band jazz anytime of day or night in Texas.

Before Van Ciburn won his wide fame in the Moscow piano competition and became the first musician to be honored with a ticker tape parade up broadway, other Texas musicians were learning, working and practicing on their instruments or with their voices, hoping one day to make a living

with their music. It seems before Van Cliburn's victorious return to Texas more than 30 years ago, prominent

and well known Texas musicians were just musicians. But the classical triumph of Kilgore-born Van Cliburn brought attention to the state's music and music makers.

Jimmie Rodgers, the singing brakeman, came to Texas from Mississippi and had a big influence on country music.

Bob Wills grew up around Turkey listening to Eck Robertson of Amarillo, the first fiddler to record country music. Wills developed a band called The Light Crust Doughboys, formed by W. Lee O'Daniel a president of a flour company and future governor. He used the band to sell flour.

Lefty Frizzel hails from Corsicana. Jim Reeves and Tex Ritter both call Carthage, Texas

home. Willie Nelson grew up at Abbott and Waylon Jennings is from Littlefield. John Denver grew up in Fort Worth. Mance Lipscomb was born near Navasota and sang blues, ballads and religious songs.

Huddie Ledbetter, known as "Leadbelly" and who popularized the song "Good Night, Irene" was born on the shores of Caddo Lake.

Blind Lemon Jefferson, who became the first country blues recording star, was born at Couchman and played his guitar and sang on Deep Elum in

Jazz trombonist Jack Teagarten was born at Vernon. Roy Orbison grew up at Wink. Buddy Holly called Lubbock

Santiago Jiminez of San Antonio gave life to Tex-Mex music with his accordion. Janis Joplin was from Beaumont, Stevie Ray Vaungh was from Dallas. Composer Scott Joplin was from Texarkana. Texas Ruby, born in Wise County, was a fixture on the Grand Ole Opry in the 1940s. Cindy Walker of Mexia wrote "Dream Baby," "Bubbles My Beer," and "When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold Again." She was the first

Other Texas musicians and their home towns are: Vernon Dalhart, Jefferson; Hank Thompson, Waco; Johnny Horton, Tyler; Kay Starr, Dallas; Ray Price, Perryville;

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Also. Harry James, Beaumont; Boz Skaggs, Dallas; Christopher Cross, Antonio; Steve Miller, Dallas; Don Henley, Linden; Joe Ely, Lubbock; Selena, Corpus Christi; Kinky Friedman, Medina; and Holye and Jody Nix, Big Spring.

Open house gives chance for BSSH to thank volunteers for their service

Big Spring State Hospital vol- Building. Tickets are \$6 for unteers will be hosting a fall open house at the home of Pat



pital and volunteer programs.

J. Wildes' of San Angelo will be

The 27th annual Awards

Higgins

are invited to attend.

Rutledge. It is scheduled for Thursday p.m. The in the "Journal of Personality Assessment." The article included the late Dr. Anne party is an

appreciation of vol-Mann as a contributor to the unteers project. and all those in our community who support the hos-

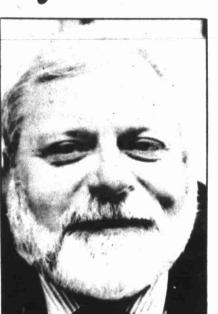
displaying decorations, furniture and providing informal National Academy Neuropsychology. The abstract modeling during the party. All ladies who help our hospital or of this research project will be who are interested in helping published in the "Archives of Clinical Neuropsychology"

Banquet and Program is Oct. 10 at BSSH for all employees. Charitable Campaign kicked off the 1996 camp be presented by Superintendent Ed Moughon and hospital department heads. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Allred

adults and children under 12 are \$2.50. They may be purchased at the cashier's office. BSSH recently hit the professional press with an article using BSSH test data published

Chief Psychologist, Dr. John Pichitino, and Kevin Stevenson M.S., recently conducted screening data to differentiate psychotic from nonpsychotic patients and their research was accepted for a poster presentation. It will be used this month at the annual meeting of the later this fall.

The State Employee Oct. 1 with a Fall Fest carnival. This year's festivities will run through Friday and all departments and staff are being asked



Here are the before and after photos of BSSH Assistant Superintendent W.C. Earnst. Employees with the Human Resources Department asked him if he would shave his beard off if they were able to raise \$50 for the Charitable Campaign and he accepted the challenge. The department raised \$75.

to participate. The carnival donations or paycheck deducincluded a bean bag toss, pie tions. For further information, throw, shooting gallery, base call Cheryl Parrish, chairperpainting booth. Fall Fest was the first fund raiser for the Charitable Campaign and employees may make cash

son, at extension 7222 bliff Dates to remember:

· Thursday · volunteer appreciation open house, home of Pat Rutledge, 2101 E. 25th St., come and go from 4-7 p.m. Thursday - BSSH Employee

Awards Banquet at the Allred Building, 5:30 p.m., tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age.

· Oct. 18 - Region I Meeting, Abilene State School

 Oct. 21 - Volunteer Services Board Meeting, noon, Community Relations Office · Oct. 31 - Halloween Parade, BSSH, 1:30 p.m.

• Nov. 7 Luncheon and Christmas Bazaar, Allred Building, 11:30

Kathy Higgins is the director of community relations at BSSH, which includes the volunteer services and public information department.

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Pictured: "Mushroom" is a cute black and white shorthaired Boxer mix, medium build, neutered male, age one and a half years, very devoted and looking for a one-to-one relationship with a new owner. He loves lap time and gives generous kisses!

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unusual way.

"Missy" black and white spotted long-haired Dachshund mix, spayed female, very sweet and loves to ride in the car. "B&K Bunch" Collie/Spaniel mix pups with black, cream and freckled coats, two females,

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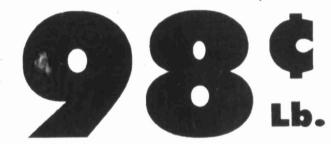
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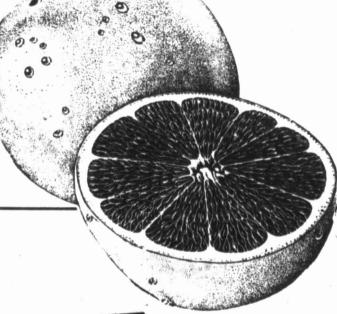


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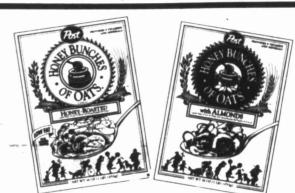
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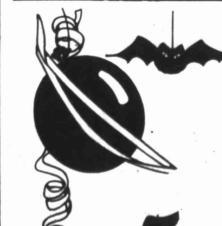
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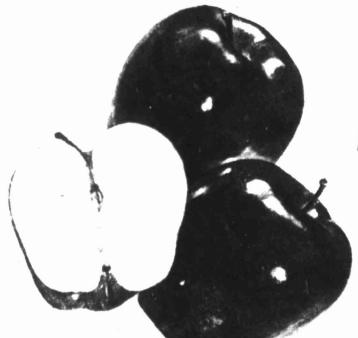
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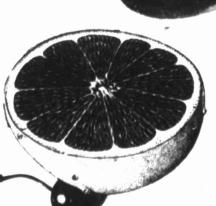
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