

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY
September 25, 1997

50 cents

Large turnout but few questions result from TYC public hearing

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Tuesday's public hearing on Big Spring's bid to land a 330-bed, \$19 million Texas Youth Commission Detention Center was one reason for the large turnout at the city council meeting, but only yielded a few questions from local residents.

Terry Wegman, a board member of Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. and chairman of Moore's New Industry

Attraction Committee gave council member a brief summary of what would be included in such a facility.

Big Spring proposed site for a TYC facility is a 120-acre area north of the Big Spring State Hospital and would be set back about 500 feet from Hwy 87.

According to Wegman, a request for proposal (RFP) was sent to approximately 250 communities in Texas and TYC officials expect about 55 communities to respond to the RFP.

So far, about 35 communities have already indicated they will meet the Oct. 3 deadline and submit a proposal to TYC for a facility, according to Wegman.

Moore is heading the Big Spring delegation in putting together the community's response to the RFP and has committed to taking care of the water, sewer and road needs at the proposed site.

The short list for the TYC facility should be out around Oct. 23, Wegman told audience

members.

One question from the audience was what can the community do to help support the project.

Wegman's answer to that was Moore will use some of the same synergisms used to help Big Spring land one of four Texas Veterans Homes.

Moore staff member Bonnie Smith said residents can show their support in the form of letters supporting the project as well as letters addressing the

quality of life in Big Spring.

Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker was also in attendance and addressed the council.

Crooker began by saying the county supports the idea of a TYC facility in Big Spring and passed a resolution indicating just that during Monday's meeting of the commissioners' court.

"We reduced our tax rate by a penny for the upcoming fiscal year, due in part to an increase in the tax base," Crooker said.

"A facility such as this will do that for a community. I also believe an excellent site has been proposed."

"I'm excited about this opportunity," Crooker added. "It's a matter of enthusiasm and hopefully the (TYC) selection committee will visit our community so we can show them our site. This would be a tremendous shot in the arm for our community."

Please see TYC, page 2A

Howard plans big computer purchase

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf are getting wired in a big way.

Most of the students and staff at the junior colleges have access to computers and the Internet, but college officials are taking steps to make sure everyone has the information superhighway at their fingertips.

Howard officials said they will soon purchase almost \$500,000 in computers and related items to upgrade the junior college district's technological capabilities.

HC President Cheri Sparks said school trustees voted Monday to hire a financial consultant to help the school issue "certificates of obligation." These certificates, similar to bonds, will be used to make the technology purchases.

Jorge Rodriguez of Central Securities, a central Texas firm, was hired by the board to coordinate the process, Sparks said.

"We want to upgrade our computer labs and make them state of the art, so that our students will get the best training possible," Sparks said.

For the past several years, Howard officials have priori-

AHA slates Heart Walk for Oct. 4

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Local residents are warming up their walking shoes for Oct. 4's American Heart Walk, an event to benefit the American Heart Association.

With funds raised by the three-mile trek, the Heart Association will fund research and education about heart disease, which it calls "the nation's number one killer."

"This is a healthy thing we could do," said Shyrlee Reid, Howard County chairman for the event. "This draws attention to our cause and gives us a reason to get together for fun and fellowship."

An honorary chairperson this year is Bill McQueary, superintendent of Big Spring schools, who has recovered from a September 1996 heart attack that required triple bypass surgery.

"I feel better than I have in 30 years, and I owe that to a lot of people," said McQueary. He gives much credit to his physician, the surgeons and the team at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation center for speeding his recovery.

"I'm looking forward to helping the Heart Association any way I can, and I'm looking forward to walking with everyone," McQueary said.

Reid said the Heart Association helps people who



Big Spring ISD Superintendent Bill McQueary gives Austin Rinard a cap with the Heart Walk design on it. They will be honorary co-chairpersons for the walk which is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4.

suffer from heart disease later in life, but also supports those born with heart problems. Both may require costly surgeries and other treatments.

Walkers will complete a course that begins at

Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. As part of a team of at least 10 from a local business, they are sponsored by friends, family and co-work

Please see WALK, page 2A

County taxes Commissioners approve slight drop in tax rate

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners have approved the county's budget for the 1997-98 fiscal year and have set the tax rate as well — a slight decrease compared to the current rate of \$0.46471.

Commissioners voted Monday to set the tax rate at \$0.45890, which is the current effective tax rate of \$0.44554 plus 3 percent.

The new tax rate was set after commissioners heard from Big Spring resident and retired Air Force Colonel Bowden Hampton, who told commissioners he did not agree with the pay raises they have voted themselves.

"The pay raises could be added to the Road and Bridge Department," Hampton said. "The Volunteer Fire Department is always asking for help as well."

"I'm also shocked that you're drawing longevity pay," Hampton added. "You're politically aligned and are historically not entitled to longevity pay."

Hampton's final comment was a proposal that the salaries for the county's elected offices be frozen and that longevity pay be eliminated.

"Future pay raises should be taken to the taxpayers for their approval," Hampton said.

Commissioners did not respond to any of Hampton's comments.

With the budget and new tax

rate in place, Howard County will begin the 1997-98 fiscal year (as of Oct. 1) with a beginning balance in its general fund of \$1.75 million; a balance of \$400,000 in the road and bridge fund; and a balance of \$1.1 million in the equipment operating fund.

The overall carryover from the 1996-97 budget year for the county will be just over \$3.6 million.

According to County Auditor Jackie Olson, the county expects revenues for the new budget to include \$5.7 million to the general fund; \$1.3 million in the road and bridge fund; and \$40,000 to the equipment operating fund.

The county is projecting an ending fund balance (as of Sept. 30, 1998) of \$1.89 million.

Last year was the first time in three years that county commissioners were able to lower the county's tax rate, considering the steady decline in the county's mineral values.

By default, the 1997-98 budget has estimated revenues at \$5.8 million for the general fund; and \$1.36 million in the road and bridge fund. Total revenues are estimated to be \$7,581,062.

Revenues are estimated at \$9.3 million, but the carryover from the current budget year will allow the county to have a \$1.89 million carryover next year.

By percent, taxes should generate about 68.09 percent of the revenue for the 1997-98 budget, officials said.

Texans must now renew disabled person placards

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Texas residents displaying a permanently disabled person placard in their vehicles were required to renew those placards as of July 1 to remain in compliance with state and federal laws.

Because of House Bill (HB) 590 passed during the 75th Texas Legislative Session, requirements have changed for disabled motor vehicle registration.

First-time applicants for permanently disabled person placards or license plates have to meet certain eligibility requirements and their application must also bear the signature of a licensed physician or optometrist.

As of Sept. 1, those requirements must include a notarized

written statement of a physician licensed to practice medicine in Texas. The statement or prescription must also include a certification of whether the disability is permanent or temporary.

Also required as of Sept. 1 is a driver's license number or the number from a personal identification card issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Another piece of legislation passed earlier this year, HB 685, now allows disabled persons with a specially-equipped vehicle (one equipped to be driven by an individual who has lost the use of one or both legs) to get more than one set of disabled person license plates.

According to Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles, permanently disabled

person placards are hung from a vehicle's rearview mirror and entitle the holder to certain parking privileges.

Permanent placards are usually blue and temporary placards are red and good for six months.

Placards may also be displayed in any vehicle used by or for the transportation of a disabled person.

According to the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Vehicle Titles and Registration Division (VTRD), state law also requires permanently disabled person placards be renewed after five years.

People with placards are encouraged to pay close attention to the expiration date on their placard because renewal notices were not sent out this year, according to the VTRD.

Renewals are processed through local tax assessor-col-

lector offices.

Citizens needing to renew a placard must bring their expired placard to the tax office and complete a form and pay a \$5 statutory fee per placard.

According to the VTRD, permanently disabled Texans may obtain up to two placards and also have the option of getting one placard and one set of disabled person license plates.

More than 800,000 of these placards have been issued statewide since 1992.

Placards are issued locally to individuals and not vehicles.

Because there is no centralized data base, information as to the bearer of a placard is available only through county tax offices.

Questions about placards should be directed to Sayles' office at 264-2232 or TxDOT at (512)465-7611.

HCSO probing rash of burglaries

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A recent rash of burglaries in Howard County has the Howard County Sheriff's Office seeking assistance from the general public as to who the burglar might be and if there is more than one involved.

According to Sheriff Bill Jennings, the burglaries have occurred in broad open daylight as early as 7 a.m. and up into the late afternoon hours.

Some of the burglary dates include Sept. 8, 20, 22 and 24

where things such as guns, jewelry VCRs and other miscellaneous items were taken.

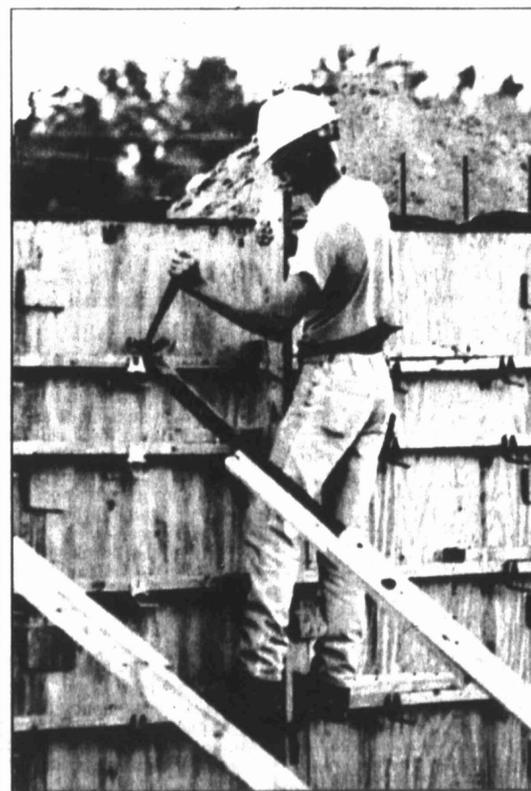
Area that have been hit include the Colorado City Highway, Webb Lane and HC 62.

"The burglar or burglars are getting guns, jewelry, VCRs and other miscellaneous items," Jennings said. "We need the public's help in reporting anything they might think of as suspicious activity."

Jennings said his office has received five different descrip-

Please see RASH, page 2A

FORM-AL WORK



Daniel Jones, with Monterey Construction is pulling down the concrete forms of the second portion of the new junior high building currently under construction.

WEATHER

Tonight:



Fri:



Sat:



Sun:



Tonight, fair. Lows 50-55. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 90. Friday night, fair. Lows 55-60. Extended forecast, Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Highs 85-90. Monday, fair. Lows in the 50s. Highs near 80.

INDEX

Abby/Horoscope / 5B
Classified / 3-4B
Comics / 6B
General News / 3A

Vol. 93, No. 293

Life / 5-6A
Obituaries / 2A
Opinion / 4A
Sports / 1-3B

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

OBITUARIES

Charlotte Box

Service for Charlotte Box, 77, Big Spring, will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Box died Wednesday, Sept. 24, at her residence. She was born on July 26, 1920, in Pittsburg, Kan., and married Robert Box on Aug. 18, 1956, in Yuma, Ariz. Mrs. Box came to Big Spring in 1993 from Athena, Ore., and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: her husband, Robert Box, Big Spring; a daughter, Amber Buske, Big Spring; two sons, Cheryl Cooper and Lyle Wallace, both of Huntington Beach, Calif.; a step-son, Anthony Box, Chico, Calif.; two brothers, Dale Montee, Exeter, Calif., and Gerald Montee, Pendleton, Ore.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Family Hospice of Big Spring, 3210 E. 11th Place; Big Spring, Texas; 79720.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mary Louise Jenkins Blount

A memorial service for Mary Louise Jenkins Blount, 80, will be 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg with Rev. Stephen Kinney officiating. Interment will follow in Seaside Memorial Park, Corpus Christi.



BLOUNT

Mrs. Blount died Friday, Sept. 19, in Windcrest Nursing Center, Fredericksburg.

She was born May 22, 1917, in Sherman, to Frank Earl and Lucille Odneal Keith, Sr. She was the granddaughter of pioneer family John Washington Odneal and Mary Alice Bond Odneal. She married William Fred Jenkins in 1937 in Corpus Christi. He preceded her in death in 1993. She then married Leroy Blount in 1967, and he also preceded her in death. Mrs. Blount was a member of Gardendale Baptist Church in

Corpus Christi and was past president of Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 2397 and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include: three daughters, Bettye Roquemore, Kerrville, Deborah Parrish, Big Spring, and Pam Jenkins, Corpus Christi; one son, Jack Jenkins, Boise, Idaho; a step-son, Grady Blount, Corpus Christi; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the VFW or the American Legion.

Arrangements under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels, Kerrville.

Helen Kathryn Gidley

Graveside service for Helen Kathryn Gidley, 76, Big Spring, formerly of Stinnett and Spearman, was 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Stinnett with Rev. Tom Harrison, pastor of First Christian Church in Borger, officiating.

Mrs. Gidley died Saturday, Sept. 20, in Big Spring. She was a retired secretary with Lusby Dirt Contractors in Spearman and was a native of Lindale. She lived in Big Spring for 12 years and was a member of College Baptist Church.

Survivors include: two daughters, Gloria Roberson, Amarillo, and Carla Gay Collinsworth, Big Spring; one brother, James Fowler, Wickett; two sisters, Hester Renick, Borger, and Frances Hysell, Pauls Valley, Okla.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors, Borger.

TYC

Continued from page 1A
Wegman also told the council TYC is looking at two to four sites for such facilities.

The specific impact on communities selected as site for a TYC facility would include the following factors:

•Economic Development — Such a facility would eventually provide 660 beds of various custody levels in a dormitory setting as well as provide other areas for educational, recreational and correctional therapy.

•The completed project will employ some 600 people in various positions from clerical support, youth activity supervisors, administrators and clinical professionals.

•Annual payroll, once the facility is completed and fully staffed, will average \$20 million with salaries ranging from \$14,000 to \$68,000.

•The average salary is expected to be about \$22,000 per year.

•The estimated cost of constructing the initial 330-bed facility with infrastructure for 660 beds is \$19.5 million and will take approximately 18 months to complete.

Moore followed city and county officials by passing a similar resolution on Wednesday supporting the proposed facility.

"So far, we're on target," Moore Executive Director Danette Toone said. "We feel like we meet the evaluation criteria (for a TYC facility)."

RASH

Continued from page 1A
tions of vehicles that may have been used in several burglaries.

"It will help if neighbors will write down suspicious activity information as well as watch for suspicious activity," Jennings said. "People should know who's coming and going in their neighborhoods and keep an eye open."

Because the burglaries have been break-ins, Jennings said residents should do the normal precautionary things as far as securing their homes and re-emphasized that residents should also be aware of suspicious vehicles coming and going in their neighborhoods.

"We have also stepped up our patrols in the county during the daytime," Jennings said.

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HOWARD

Continued from page 1A
tized their computer needs, but the technology has changed so rapidly that the college could not keep up. As a result, Sparks said, several workstations at Howard and SWCID campuses were forced to make do with outdated computers.

"Our plan is to have this major infusion (of technology), then put the equipment on a four-year rotation," she said.

This will not be a total replacement, Sparks said. Student labs will get first shot at the newest equipment, with other computers being distributed throughout the system.

By the time purchase and installation is complete, however, every student and staff member in the district will have an Internet-capable workstation that is less than five years old, Sparks said.

Plans call for the purchases to be completed by January.

WALK

Continued from page 1A
ers.

"You might not think you're getting much with the small sponsorships people sometimes give, but they really add up and everything helps," Reid said.

Walkers also win prizes based on the amount of money donated. Reid said the largest portion of the walk's proceeds go toward research into treatments.

Sponsors of the event include Fina, TU Electric, Norwest Bank, State National Bank and Cornell Corrections.

Walkers will start the course at 9 a.m. and the event is expected to end by about 11 a.m. As many as 300-350 participants are expected.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

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

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

•NA meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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

•Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

•Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

FRIDAY
•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

•Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Fall Festival, 5 p.m., 1009 Hens St. Ther will be food, fun, games, prizes, live music and live radio broadcasts.

SATURDAY
•Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

•Open birthday night, covered dish 7 p.m. and birthday meeting 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

•Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Fall Festival, 5 p.m., 1009 Hens St. Ther will be food, fun, games, prizes, live music and live radio broadcasts.

SUNDAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY
•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•T.O.P.S. Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:15 p.m. weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting, Best Home Health Care, 1710 E. Marcy Dr.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

TUESDAY
•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

BRIEFS

HANGAR 25 "OVER THE TOP" fundraiser is planned for 7:30-10:30 p.m. Oct. 24, featuring a concert by Angelo Jazz Band, and a silent auction. Call 264-2362 for more details.

REGIS SALONS WILL BE offering Clip for the Cure, Saturday, Oct. 4. Haircuts at \$10 each will benefit breast cancer research. During the month of October, Regis will donate 10 percent of all product sales to foundations researching breast cancer as well.

FLU SHOTS WILL BE offered Oct. 9, 9 a.m.-noon at the YMCA, 801 Owens. Cost is \$8.50 per person. The shots will be administered by Nurses Unlimited Managed Care.

FLU SHOTS WILL BE available at Wal-Mart for \$10 on Oct. 20. The program, in cooperation with the Visiting Nurses Association of the Texas Gulf Coast, will use a new injection system without a needle. The injections, using a Biojector 2000 system, will be available from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Those with Medicare Part B can receive the shot free.

KINGDOM CLASS AT FIRST United Methodist Church will have a garage sale

Texas Lottery PICK 3: 1,6,3
LOTTO: 2,9,23,24,33,48

Oct. 4. Items are needed for the sale. Anyone wishing to donate can leave items at 1405 Wood.

SWIMMING LESSONS WILL BE offered at the Big Spring Family YMCA beginning Sept. 29 and registration is under way. The classes are for both youth and adults, call 267-8234 for information.

CATHOLIC INQUIRY CLASSES BEGIN Sept. 30, in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and will continue every Tuesday until Easter. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. The classes will be conducted by a team of Catholic church leaders.

BIG SPRING KENNEL CLUB is observing National Dog Week through Friday with a display at the Howard County Library. The display is "Dog Heroes of Fact and Fiction." Other Kennel Club information available at the library are resource materials for choosing a particular dog breed, and the AKC Gazette.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 71.75 cents a pound, up 15 points; Nov. crude oil 20.20, up 26 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 48; cash steers steady at 66; Oct. lean hog futures 69.72, down 40 points; Oct. live cattle futures 67.72, up 20 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation.
Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table with 2 columns: Index 7891.48, Volume 158,847,290. Lists various market indices and their changes.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

• SHARON JAMES, 38, was arrested on a charge of failure to identify.

• IMELDA NARVAEZ, 26, was arrested on local warrants.

• ROGER RODRIGUEZ, 27, was arrested on local warrants.

• JOEY PEREZ, 23, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported on the 400 block of Washington.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported on the 100 block of Johnson.

• ASSAULT was reported on the 4000 block of Vicky and the 400 block of Washington.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 1800 block of Nolan and the 3700 block of Adams.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported on the 1200 block of Douglas.

• THEFT was reported on 18th and Gregg streets.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

• BENJAMIN DEANDA JR., 33, 1510 Oriole, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation.

• JESSE FIERRO JR., 27, 1802 State, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation.

• CHRISTINA ISABEL SOLIZ, 27, 1802 N. Main No. 23, was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

• HARASSMENT was reported on Denton Road.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

Wednesday
6:06 a.m. — 200 block W. Marcy, trauma call, patient not found.

2:21 p.m. — 1900 block Overton Road, trauma call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 78
Wednesday's low 53
Average high 85
Average low 60
Record high 99 in 1930
Record low 39 in 1989
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.03
Month's normal 2.04
Year to date 17.89
Normal for the year 14.86
**Statistics not available

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Darwin Miller, 30, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 PM, Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel. The family will be at 1303 Pickens. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5 to 7 PM Thursday.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331
John Michael Lopez Sr., 40, died Saturday. Rosary will be at 7:30 PM, Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 9:00 AM Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Charlotte Box, 77, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:30 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Dogs barking a legs of prison crawling on the being bitten by jolted by electro The continuous men wielding the uging the dogs.
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Commission looks at new rules governing use of force

CLUTE (AP) — The pictures and sounds on the videotape are vivid.

Dogs barking and biting at the legs of prisoners. Inmates crawling on their bellies while being bitten by the animals or jolted by electronic stun guns. The continuous screaming by men wielding the weapons and urging the dogs.

The videotape was intended by its makers a year ago at the Brazoria County Jail as a training device. It ultimately may serve that purpose — with the training an example of how not to do something.

The images, obtained by the Clute-based daily newspaper The Brazosport Facts, were beamed from Brazoria County, Texas, around the world last month by print and broadcast media and on the Internet.

Now the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, meeting today in Austin, is poised to set up rules to ensure such conduct displayed in the Brazoria County Jail in Angleton, where Missouri inmates were being housed under a private contract, cannot be repeated.

The nine-member panel will consider the state's first effort to regulate how much force may be used at county and privately run jails to quell disturbances. No such guidelines exist.

"I think the best thing is we wanted some assurance that this was not going to happen again, whether it was to Missouri prisoners or to local prisoners in any county jail in Texas," says Wanda Cash, managing editor of the newspaper about 50 miles south of Houston.

"We felt that was vindication and affirmation of everything we had been reporting. If you can effect a change or cause good policy to be written where previously there was none, then we feel we have done a good job. There were no standards governing use of force in county jails."

Jack Crump, executive director of the Commission on Jail Standards, has branded the conduct on the tape as unprofessional and humiliating. But the establishment of rules at jails is not the lone fallout from disclosure of the video.

—Missouri canceled its \$6 million annual contract with Brazoria County and transferred its 415 prisoners home.

—More than 100 full- and part-time employees hired by Capital Correctional Resources Inc., the

company hired to supervise the inmates, were laid off, resulting in a \$1.8 million loss to the county.

—The jail standards commission has assigned a person full-time to look into prisoner complaints, which have soared in the wake of the video.

—The FBI is investigating allegations of excessive force and brutality and possible civil rights violations related to the incident on the tape.

Inmates who complain of mistreatment while behind bars file hundreds of lawsuits in courts around the nation. This one, though, filed in federal court in Galveston by Missouri inmate James Kesler, alleged the abuse at the Brazoria County Jail could be substantiated.

There was a videotape, Kesler said in his suit.

"We knew we had to have that tape," Ms. Cash says. "There was something to look at. There was some documentation."

The sheriff said it was no big deal but refused to release a copy. The district attorney said the tape couldn't be released because of a pending investigation. County commissioners were allowed to view the tape during an executive session of the board and while some commissioners would talk about it, no one would surrender a copy of the tape.

Finally, a source cultivated by the newspaper came through, resulting in the shocking Aug. 17 story.

"I had a double reaction," Ms. Cash says of her first view of the tape.

"The brutality was not as bad as I expected. But the second

reaction was absolute outrage. That's not the right word. It's difficult. I felt ashamed — I think that's a better word — I felt ashamed to see people being treated that way.

"It's like: 'You are scum and you have no rights to anything and we're going to see to it you understand that.'"

Convicted burglar Kesler, in an interview broadcast Tuesday night on the television program Dateline NBC, recalled being ordered to the floor, bitten by a dog and zapped with a stun gun.

"I didn't know what was going on," he said.

Asked what the electronic prod felt like, he replied: "Felt like putting your hand on a spark plug wire."

"A couple of times they told us to say: 'We love Texas.' I didn't want to speak at all."

Under fire, IRS announces changes for tax agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the IRS accused publicly of mistreating taxpayers, the agency's chief is ready to announce new efforts to resolve disputes and ban a practice blamed for pressuring managers to pursue collection quotas.

The Senate Finance Committee summoned Michael P. Dolan, acting commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, as the final witness in three days of hearings into the conduct of the tax-collection agency. He planned to order hundreds of district directors and senior collections officials to Washington within 30 days to review allegations the committee heard about taxpayer abuse.

And IRS districts will begin holding new monthly "problem-solving days" in which taxpayers will have face-to-face meetings with IRS staff to resolve problems, said an IRS official who declined to be identified further.

In addition, the IRS will quit ranking district offices based on tax collections. This change responds to repeated testimony that such rankings pressured IRS managers to quietly pursue collection quotas — outlawed in 1988 — so their district wouldn't be ranked last.

"I think we've heard valid criticism and we're ready to take action," the IRS official said.

Today's announcement from Dolan was coming after a Wednesday session that featured testimony from a revenue agent in the House office of the IRS.

"I have actually witnessed IRS management manipulate income-tax-return figures just to increase their office or division collection statistics," said Jennifer Long.

Testifying under oath, she asserted that low-income taxpayers are being singled out for audits, for reasons she couldn't explain, while agents were told to steer clear of friends of agency managers.

Long said some of her colleagues "have been instructed by IRS management not to con-

duct audits of particular taxpayers who happen to be personal friends of someone in IRS management."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he wanted the agent's allegations investigated. "I think that's criminal activity and something should be done about it," he said.

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said he couldn't discuss Long's specific allegations but added that the alleged conduct "would be absolutely improper. That behavior should be reported to the inspectors."

Long initially was scheduled to testify with a panel of other IRS agents with their identities shielded by a screen. She decided to go public on advice of her attorney.

Earlier in the day, the committee heard emotional testimony from taxpayers who alleged abuses from IRS auditors and serious billing errors that lingered for years.

Katherine Lund Hicks of Apple Valley, Calif., choked back tears at times as she described how she divorced her husband and filed for bankruptcy to protect her property from what she called a wrongful collection action.

"My credit is completely destroyed, and my husband's credit is seriously damaged," she said. "We will suffer the effects of the IRS collection for the rest of our lives."

After Hicks' testimony, Dolan issued a formal apology to the witnesses.

"No one should have to endure what these citizens describe as their experience at the hands of the tax system," Dolan said.

IRS officials, while deploring any illegal behavior or wrongdoing, sought to put the day's anecdotal testimony into context, saying mistakes shouldn't be surprising in a system that collected \$1.49 trillion and processed 209 million tax returns.

Several witnesses described a hard-core law enforcement mentality in the IRS, bent on boosting collections with little respect for taxpayers as human beings.

Former astronaut: Risk on Mir minimal

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A former astronaut who reviewed the safety of the aging Russian Mir station has told NASA to send American David Wolf up for a four-month stay when the space shuttle Atlantis lifts off tonight.

Gemini and Apollo astronaut Thomas Stafford, head of a Mir safety review panel, told reporters the risk is minimal.

"It's a 'go' because we reviewed that the systems on board the Mir present no more risks than they have for the previous flights that have gone up there," Stafford told "CBS Evening News" on Wednesday.

Still, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin waited until today to announce whether

Wolf will stay on Mir. Goldin met with Stafford and with the head of another safety review committee, but those findings were not known.

With Atlantis scheduled to launch at 10:34 p.m. EDT, the space agency never had waited so long to make such a major decision regarding an astronaut and his flight.

Wolf acted as though he already knew the outcome.

"See you in four to five months," the relaxed-looking astronaut said Wednesday during a gathering of friends and family at the launch pad.

Wolf, 41, an unmarried doctor and engineer who spent the past year undergoing cosmonaut training in Russia, has said

repeatedly that he's eager to move into the trouble-plagued Mir.

Regardless of what Goldin decides, Atlantis still will fly to Mir to bring American Michael Foale home after a 4-month stay and to drop off a replacement computer and patches for holes as well as food, water and other urgently needed supplies.

The 11-year-old Mir has encountered numerous problems over the past seven months, most notably a terrifying fire and collision that almost forced the crew to abandon ship.

Many experts, however, believe recurring problems to be more worrisome: computer crashes, cooling-loop leaks, oxy-

gen-generator breakdowns and malfunctions in the carbon dioxide removal system.

NASA's inspector general expressed concern about the glitches in testimony before the House Science Committee last week, and committee leaders oppose putting Wolf on the tattered Mir.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said President Clinton has taken a hands-off approach to the Mir decision. The president was expected to support Goldin's decision.

Wolf would be the sixth American to live on Mir and help pave the way for the future international space station. The first NASA astronaut to live on Mir arrived in March 1995.

Inmate to realize death wish at midnight tonight

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Benjamin Stone is about to have his wish fulfilled.

"From the day I turned myself in, I've said I wanted capital murder, I said I wanted the death penalty. I got it. And I said I wasn't going to fight it. I was going to push for execution. And I got it," Stone said from a cage in the visiting room outside the Texas death row.

Stone, 45, was set for lethal injection this evening for strangling his 34-year-old ex-wife, Patsy, and his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Keitha Lynn Van Coney, at their Corpus Christi home July 1, 1995.

His 17 months on death row would be the second-shortest time on death row before a Texas inmate headed to the death chamber gurney. Only condemned killer Joe Gonzales, who was imprisoned 252 days before execution last year, had a shorter death row stay.

Gonzales, like Stone, "volunteered for death."

No appeals were pending in Stone's case. And that's just the way he wants it.

"I'm not appealing anything," he told The Associated Press in his first prison interview. "What's the point? I'm guilty. I feel like I'm doing the right

thing. Why prolong it? It's going to happen any way. This has been the goal since the day I turned myself in, after I realized what happened."

Stone called police from a pay phone at a highway rest stop near Corpus Christi the afternoon of July 2, 1995.

"I killed my wife and my stepdaughter," he told a 911 dispatcher.

When asked how, he replied: "With my hands."

He told the dispatcher he would be by his ex-wife's car, which is where three sheriff's deputies and four state troopers found him and arrested him.

Stone had a history of alcohol and drug abuse and received probation after being convicted of attempted sexual assault against his sister.

At his capital murder trial, he stood mute, refusing to enter the innocent plea his attorneys preferred.

A chemical dependency counselor, testifying for Stone, said the ex-plumber had no ability to think rationally.

"I've been found competent three different times," Stone said in the days before his scheduled execution. "How many times does somebody need to be proven competent?"

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SEPTEMBER 25 1997

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

Life is ours to be spent, not to be saved.
-D.H. Lawrence

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

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Debbie Jensen
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OUR VIEWS

Shake the apathy and head to the polls

Off-year elections traditionally are about as enticing to voters as a trip to the dentist and as welcome as an IRS audit, and the Nov. 4 constitutional amendment referendum will probably be no different.

History shows that light voter turnout for these elections is the norm. Officials expect 10 percent or fewer of registered voters will take the time Nov. 4 to vote on the 14 proposed amendments to the state constitution.

While expected, however, voter apathy is nothing to stand and cheer about. In the past, people went to war for the right to vote. Now, it seems Americans would rather just go to sleep.

About 9 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the Aug. 9 referendum expanding the homestead exemption on property taxes. That means that 91 percent of registered Texas voters stood by and let a tiny minority make a major decision for them.

This trend toward non-participation is disturbing, to say the least. Our most important franchise as citizens — the right to vote — is being treated less seriously than a trip to the grocery store.

And there are some compelling reasons why you should take the time to vote Nov. 4. While some of the amendments — like the one which would allow municipal judges to hold more than one civil office — certainly aren't headline-grabbers, others are of great importance to average Texans.

For example, voters will decide whether lenders can expand the number of liens for home equity that may be placed against a homestead or how money in crime victim compensation funds may be used. Another amendment would establish a Texas Tomorrow Fund, which would encourage and aid young Texans to obtain higher learning and job skills.

Obviously, no one can force you to the polls. The right not to vote is just as valid as the right to vote.

To let others make decisions for you, however, is nothing less than irresponsible.

YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

- NON. GEORGE W. BUSH**
Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.
 - BOB BULLOCK**
Lt. Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 512-463-0001; fax 512-463-0326.
 - JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY**
Speaker of the House
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 806-839-2478, 512-463-3000.
 - ROBERT DUNCAN**
Senator
Texas 28th District
P.O. Box 12068, Austin, 78711-2068. Phone: (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463-2424.
 - DAVID COUNTS**
Representative
Texas 70th District
P.O. Box 338
Knox City, 79529
Phone: 817-658-5012
 - DAN MORALES**
Attorney General
P.O. Box 12548
Austin, 78711-2548
Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-8011. Fax: 512-463-2063.
 - BILL CLINTON**
President
The White House
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 - PHIL GRAMM**
U.S. Senator
370 Russell Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-2934.
 - KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
U.S. Senator
- 703 Hart Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-5922
 - CHARLES STENHOLM**
U.S. Representative
17th District
1211 Longworth Office Bldg
Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.
- BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL**
- CITY HALL** — 264-2401.
 - TIM BLACKSHEAR**, mayor — Home: 263-7961; Work (Blackshear Rentals): 263-4095.
 - GREG BIDDISON** — Home: 267-6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121.
 - OSCAR GARCIA** — Home: 264-0026; Work (Big Spring FCI): 263-8304.
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 - CHUCK CAWTHON** — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142.
 - TOMMY TUNE** — Home: 267-4652; Work 264-5000 (Howard College).
 - JIMMY CAMPBELL**, mayor pro tem — Home: 267-7895; Work (Big Spring FCI) 263-8304.
- HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**
- OFFICE** — 264-2200.
 - BEN LOCKHART**, county judge — Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202.
 - EMMA BROWN** — Home: 267-2649.
 - JERRY KILGORE** — 263-0724; Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471.
 - BILL CROOKER** — Home: 263-2586.
 - SONNY CHOATE** — Home: 267-1066.

Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Please limit letters to 300 words or less. All submissions must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Receipt of letters is not acknowledged, nor are letters returned.

BRACKINS by PHOENIX TIMES-OPINION



"I WOULDN'T ANSWER THAT...IT'S PROBABLY AL GORE SOLICITING DONATIONS."

Challenge is to make most of our lot in life

Dear Chelsey,
They say you have good hands. That's the kind of thing the horse crowd notices.
I went to sleep last night thinking about your first horse show and your four ribbons.
There was a smile on the head on my pillow.
Send pictures. Send them quickly. I want proof you have done what your mother and I only dreamed of doing.
When we were small we bought horse coloring books and horse charms for our bracelets and shiny plastic Arabians. We put towels on the baseboard of our grandmother's iron bed and sat astride them, pretending we were cowgirls.
We talked incessantly about getting a real horse and learn-



Rheta Johnson
Syndicated Columnist

ing to ride. We saved our allowances for saddles.
All of this horse talk was part of the reason our father bought some land out in the country. And, yes, finally we did get horses.
Your mother rode a stubborn Shetland named Rebel, a pony as apt to rub his rider against the barbed-wire fence as obey the reins. Rebel once ran straight into the fish pond, and your mother sat there, wet to her waist, crying, looking like fountain statuary.
I got CocoMo, a good, sturdy gelding, a quarterhorse but without the papers. At first he scared me to death.
You mother and I plodded along the hills and dales and ditch banks of U.S. 281 around Pine Level, Ala., thinking we were really something.
On hot days horse sweat bathed our bare legs with a smelly, brown lather. The horses would shy at the sight of snakes or litter; sometimes we ended up on the ground.
It was never a really pretty sight. Mostly our horses just wanted to get back to the barn

as quickly as possible. And we just wanted to hold on.
Not even in our most ambitious thoughts did we compete in a real horse show like you did. We didn't know the difference in gaits, much less fancy stuff, like how to post.
We did that clunky, Western riding, and we did that without benefit of lessons. Heck, we couldn't have stayed on at all without the saddlehorn.
But that was us. Yours is a different picture.
Now I can say I have a niece in Kentucky who competes. She hangs around a stable every weekend and knows the lingo.
On show days she puts on a velvet helmet and riding boots and sits straight up in the saddle. And in her first horse show, she won four ribbons.
Did I mention it? She has good hands.
I know this much, Chelsey. You come by your love of horses honestly. No telling how far back it goes. Your great-grandfather loved fox hunting and rode a horse at a breakneck pace through the dense South

Georgia woods.
We inherit more than just blue eyes, or black hair, you know. There's much in our gene pool we never even know to fish for.
The challenge is to take that inheritance, our genetic lot in life, and make the most of it. When possible, we should improve on the last generation. (We did paint-by-number riding; you paint Rembrandts.)
You don't have to win in horse shows to make me proud. Maybe you'll become a veterinarian, or a painter who paints wild Mustangs. Maybe you'll be an ecologist who helps save the wild horses on North Carolina's Outer Banks.
Whatever you choose to do, you'll do with the passion and flair that have marked your short life thus far. You'll always make those who love you burst their veins with joy. By competing once, you finished something I only started.
Thank you.
Love,
Rheta

Heston should use movie fame for other goals

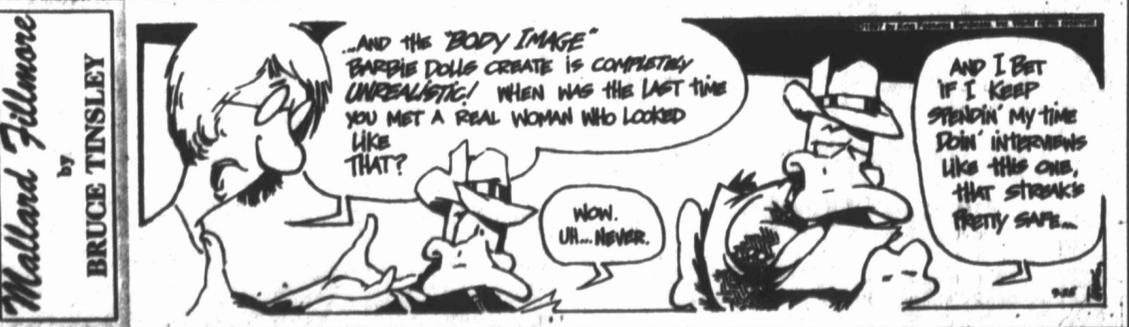
By LEONARD LARSEN
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Charlton Heston's recent public lecture on guns and the Second Amendment suggests he ought to use his movie fame to sell cars or beer or false teeth stickum instead of peddling gun nut logic.
In a wave of rhetorical duncery, Heston swept together much of the calculated misinformation of the National Rifle Association and declared the gun-right guarantee of the Constitution's Second Amendment is more important than any other protections of the Bill of Rights.
Certainly, Heston said to applause by an NRA clique at the National Press Club, the "right to keep and bear arms" — as the Second Amendment is invariably abbreviated by the gun lobby — eclipses any and all the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment.
In his speech and in half-page newspaper ads purchased after the speech by the NRA, Heston asserted: "I believe the Second Amendment is America's first freedom, the one right that protects all the others. Among freedom of speech, of the press, of religion, of assembly, of

redress of grievances, it is the first among equals. The right to keep and bear arms is the one right that allows 'rights' to exist at all."
That bit of gun nut wisdom was buttressed by other NRA hyperbole cranked into the Heston speech, including the fiction that dictators — Hitler, Mussolini, Mao, Idi Amin, Castro, Pol Pot, that whole bunch of them — "began by confiscating private arms, then literally soaking the earth with the blood of tens and tens of millions of their people."
That, of course, is the usual NRA looniness, holding that an endless slaughter of American men, women and children by armed neighbors, family members, drunks, crazy people and occasionally criminals is a small price to pay to keep another Hitler or Idi Amin from taking away our guns and soaking the ground with our blood.
It's the same gun nut logic that suggests we owe our freedoms to be flood of handguns and other firearms that makes such weapons easily available to drive-by killers, liquor store robbers, deranged and desperate individuals and even little children playing with the gun that's there to protect the fami-

ly.
More than that, the Heston speech and ad campaign is devilment that twists the founding fathers' determination that armed citizen militias, organized and regulated by states and the federal government, would be available after the American Revolution to fight the British or whoever else threatened a fragile freedom.
The founders were so determined and so concerned they wrote requirements for "the militia" into the body of the Constitution, three years before the first ten amendments were adopted as the Bill of Rights.
In the "Powers of Congress" under Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution it said — still says — that Congress should provide for "organizing, arming and disciplining the militia" and provide for "calling forth the militia" while reserving to the states "the appointment of officers and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress."
The framers were still obviously in that frame of mind, concerned that the young American government should not be swept away, when the Second Amendment — in its entirety — was adopted in 1792

as a part of the Bill of Rights.
The full Second Amendment, not the shortened version peddled by Heston and other hucksters in a new NRA membership drive, reads this way: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."
The intent and history of the Second Amendment, it seems clear, is and has been tied to the concept of a "well-regulated militia" within the meaning of the Constitution itself.
That, in this day and age, would obviously mean trained reservists, national guardsmen and other federally and state-sanctioned groups organized to protect citizens, even — as the Constitution says — to "suppress insurrections and repel invasions."
And by no stretch, not even by Heston in his role-playing as Ben Hur or Moses nor in his new role as first vice president of the NRA, does the Second Amendment either oblige the nation to stockpile private arsenals or prevent the nation from enacting gun controls to curb the killing.



Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

La pri nu dis SCRIPPS
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S LICE of I T I C

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Because of refraction, underwater objects viewed through a flat mask or camera port appear about 25 percent larger and closer.

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Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

REUNIONS

THE BIG SPRING HIGH School class of 1962 is having a reunion during the Homecoming celebration of Oct. 3-4. The following list is of missing classmates. Please call Pat Rutledge at 263-3436 or write to her at: 2101 E. 25th St., Big Spring.

Cecil Baker, Elnora Baker, Adalina Baker, Gilbert Barraza, Kenneth Billings, Pat Bishop, Cal Boardman, Gayle Bratcher, Eric Brewster, Charles Brumley, Leahmon Bryant, Don Bynum, Joe Cagle, Jeri Cain, Nancy Carlisle, Kay Carter, Bill Case, Janice Chandler, Clementine Chatman, Richard Clark, Barbara Cole, Sue Cole, Carol Crowder, Gary Cunningham, Sandra D'Auntonio, Larry Deighton, Virginia Ditto, Kenneth Eubanks, Lonnie Evans, Shirley Ezell, Paula Faubion, Owen Frost, Margaret Fuller, Richard Gibbs, Thomas Green, Michael Halverson, Jan Hamilton, Gerald Harrison, Sam Hartfield, Jay Hatch, Don Heath, Jerry Henderson, Clarence Henkell, Roger Henry, Alice Henry, Rosemary Herrera, Veryla Hewitt, Connie Hinijos, Diane Jones, Karen Kendrick, Rick King, Steve Kite, R.C. Knightstep, Jimmy Knous, Sena Jo Goodlett Leese, Tommy Leslie, Mike Lowke, Pat Martin, Ed Martinez, Ernest Mata, Bettie McPherson, Ray Minks, Donald Mitchell, Jerry Moore, Harold Morrison, Sara Manuel Mott, Marianne Mullins, Dianne Musgrove, Rita Nelson, Sandra Nichols, Carol Ann Ogburn, Margaret Oliver, Linda Page, Judy Parker, Gene Patton, Johnny Paul, Minnie Payen, Greg Peay, Elton Perkins, Iva Mae Perkins, Lana Plescher, Bobby Pryor, Mary Puga, Gloria Raspberry, Linda Richardson, Bowman Roberts, Mildred Roberts, George Ryan, Buddy Shepherd, Carla Smauley, Chester Smith, Danna Smith, Wyetta Smith, Peggy Smith, Donna Steadmon, Marcus Sweatt, Robert Thomas, Margaret Thomas, Perry Thompson, Guadalupe Tovar, Erlene Trantham, Sharon Tubb, Jerry Tucker, Jimmy Turnbow, Margaret Turnbow, Jan Turney, Leola Vance, Leonilda Webb, Richard West, Linda Whitefield, Troy Wilhite, Lynn Wood, Lynn Worthan, and Margaret York.

BIG SPRING EXES OF 1947, 48, and 49 are having a combined 50th class reunion beginning Thursday, Oct. 2. The following schedule of events has been planned.

Schedule of events - times may change.
Thursday, Oct. 2 - 10 a.m. decorate float at Cathey Construction, 8 p.m. bon fire at Howard College

Friday, Oct. 3 - 12:30 p.m. sign in and information at Day's Inn (300 Tulane), 2 p.m. pep rally at BSHS Steer Gym, 3:30 p.m. Homecoming parade at 12th and Main, 7:30 p.m. football game at Memorial Stadium, 10:30 p.m. after game party at Howard College in the Cactus Room.

Saturday, Oct. 4 - 8 a.m. Over the Hill Golf Game at the Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m. class sign in and visit at the Country Club, 12:30 p.m. hamburger buffet at Country Club, 3 p.m. Hall of Fame at Big Spring High School, 7 p.m. dinner and dance at the Big Spring Country Club

Sunday, Oct. 5 - 8 to 10 a.m. breakfast and wrap up at Howard College in the Cactus Room.
Please see REUNIONS, page 6A.

Golden Girls keep Goliad cheering

Squad of 82 gives teams boost with yells, chants, enthusiasm

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

If you have attended a Goliad Middle School sports event, you have probably seen them.

You must have heard them. The Golden Girls, Goliad's all-girl pep squad, supports the teams and the cheerleaders with yells and cheers. They sit together in matching gold T-shirts at pep rallies and games.

The group of about 82 girls, almost all sixth graders, practices, with the Goliad cheerleaders and a group of teachers who act as sponsors, every week.

"I thought it would be fun to go places, to go to games," said Beatrice Gomez, a sixth grader who found out about the squad from the school handbook.

Being a Golden Girl certainly has its benefits. Where else can you get together with friends after school and yell your lungs out?

"At school, we're telling the kids to be quiet all the time," said teacher and sponsor Sue Knecht. "Out here, we encourage them to yell. If they don't yell loud enough, we say, 'What's wrong? I hear you in the hallway at school and you're louder than this.'"

The Golden Girls also have to follow rules and regulations, including wearing their shirts at the right time and practicing good behavior. They also must keep their grades up to continue to cheer.

It can also take a lot of their time. Golden Girls cheered for their school teams recently at games on Thursday, Saturday and the following Monday.

Even their parents are asked to cooperate, by picking up the girls from games after their cheering work is done.

At practices, Golden Girls work on learning the words to chants and cheers, and move-

ments that go along with them.

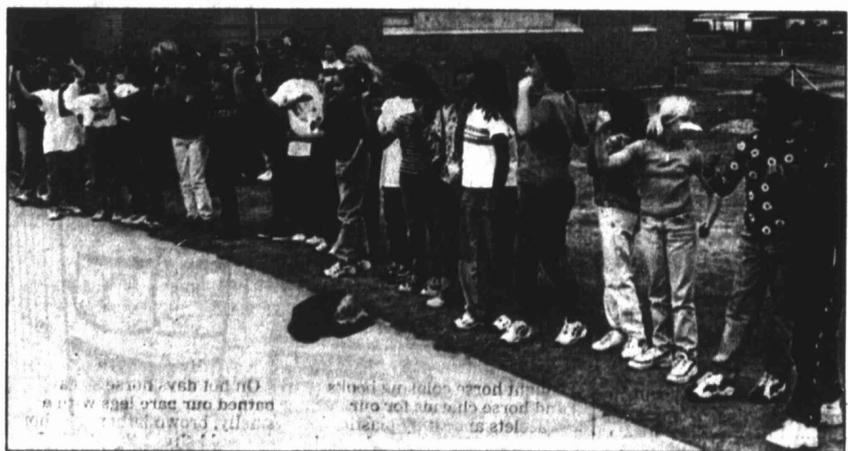
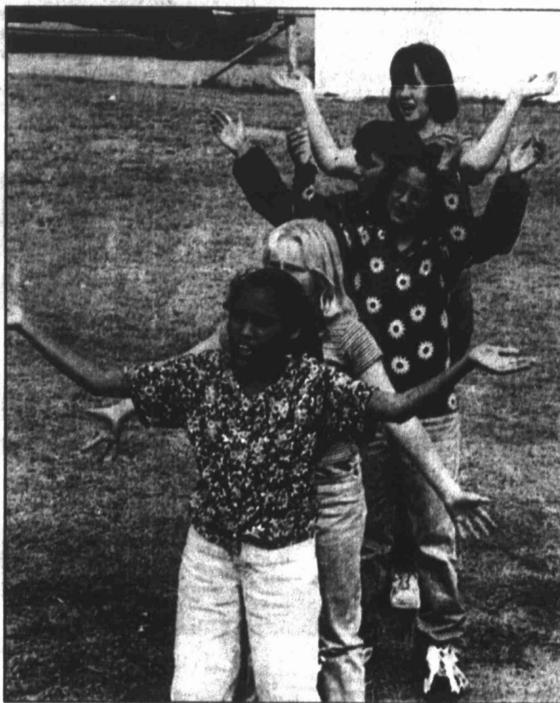
"I think I'm doing okay," said Jeneane Richard, a sixth grader who joined the squad in hopes it might help her become a cheerleader next year. "We help out the cheerleaders a lot."

And, Jeneane said, it's a way to make friends.

"I did it because my friends were in it," said Yvette Soliz, a sixth grader. "And we get to go to games."

"They love it," said Knecht. "Every girl has a dream to be a cheerleader, but not everyone can be. This is their chance."

HERALD photos/Debbie L. Jensen
At right, Golden Girls, from top Jessica Ray, Natalie Hilarlo, Jessica Hicks, Zabrina Freeman and Beatrice Gomez practice hand motions to cheers Tuesday after school. Below, the squad includes 82 members of the middle school, almost all sixth graders. They sit together at all kinds of sports events and help the cheerleaders "fire up" the crowds.



Largest prime number discovered

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

LONDON — If it were written out, it would stretch for 1.4 miles. If it were read out, it would take 224 hours.

The world's largest known Mersenne prime number — containing 895,932 digits — has been discovered by an information technologist from Hampshire, England.

A prime number is divisible only by itself and one. Three is a prime number, and so are 5, 7 and 11.

The number discovered by Gordon Spence, 38, is so long that it would fill a 450-page paperback book. To recite it would take a month of eight-hour days.

Fortunately, it is written in the relatively terse notation of the 17th century French monk Marin Mersenne, which takes the form of 2 multiplied by an exponent, minus 1. The exponent is 2,976,221. This means that 2 is multiplied by itself 2,976,221 times and then one is subtracted. Until now, only 35 Mersenne primes have ever been found.

Spence is the father of two daughters, aged 12 and 14, and is keen on soccer and drag-racing. An information technology manager for a company that makes defense equipment, he is interested in computer security which rests on cryptic code. Prime numbers are one of the tools of encryption. But prime numbers of that magnitude are almost sublimely useless.

Spence, who announced his discovery on the Internet, got involved in the Great Internet Mersenne Prime Search as one of 2,000 volunteers.

Desperate wife needs to change behavior

QUESTION: Early this year, my husband of 11 years announced that he didn't love me anymore. Joe told me that he would be leaving, though

my begging and pleading with him made him agree to stay for a while. Then one night he became so cruel and said many mean things before walking out.

Every time I see him I humiliate myself. I beg him to call the kids and me, but he only says, "I don't want to talk to you." I tell him how much I love him, and he'll reply, "I have no love for you! I don't hate you, but I don't love you either."

I was recently told by my doctor that I must have surgery on my eyes next week and that I might possibly lose my vision. Out of fear and panic, I broke down and called my husband, but he responded with indifference to the news. I asked if he

would take me to the hospital and stay in the waiting room while I had the surgery. Joe hesitated and then said, "Well, I guess so."

Why is Joe acting this way? Is there something I am doing wrong?

DR. DOBSON: I'm going to speak very directly to you, although I understand the pain that you're going through. There is no greater heartache in life than to be rejected by the one you love. But by courage and determination, you will survive the crisis that has beset your home.

With that, let me say that the compulsion that is driving you to plead for Joe's attention and love is wrecking your last glimmer of hope for reconciliation. By groveling before him, you are stripping yourself of all dignity and respect. Those two attitudes are critical ingredients in any stable and fulfilling relationship, and you are systematically destroying them.

This is the message you are conveying inadvertently: "Oh, Joe, I need you so badly. I can't make it without you. I spend my days waiting for you to call and am crushed when the phone doesn't ring. Won't you please, please let me talk to you occasionally? I'll take you any

way I can have you — even if you want to walk all over me. I am desperate without you."

This is a classic panic reaction, and it is leading you to appease your husband. Appeasement is virtually never successful in human relationships. In fact, it often leads directly to war, whether between husbands and wives or between antagonistic nations. Attempts by one side to "buy off" an aggressor or offender may seem like proposals of peace, but in most cases they merely precipitate further insult and conflict.

Nothing destroys a romantic relationship more quickly than for a person to throw himself or herself, weeping and clinging, on the back of the cool partner to beg for mercy. That makes the wayward spouse even more anxious to escape from the leech that threatens to suck his life's blood. He may pity the wounded partner and wish that things were different, but he can rarely bring himself to love again under those circumstances.

You need to understand that Joe's withdrawal from the relationship is directly linked to his quest for freedom. He is feeling suffocated and wants to escape from the marriage. By

humiliating yourself and clinging to his ankles each time you meet, you increase his desire to get away. The more he struggles to gain his freedom, the more he feels your clutches around him. It becomes a vicious cycle.

QUESTION: Are all forms of child abuse illegal?

DR. DOBSON: Not in any practical sense. Within certain limits it is not illegal to ignore a child or raise him or her without love. Nor is it against the law to ridicule and humiliate a boy or girl. Those forms of rejection may be more harmful even than some forms of physical abuse, but they are tougher to prove and are usually not prosecutable.

These questions and answers are excerpted from books authored by Dr. James Dobson and published by Tyndale House Publishers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

Still time for essay competition

by HERALD Staff Report

There is still time for those who want to participate in the "Voice of Democracy" essay competition.

Commander Leo Welch of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013 presented a program about the competition recently, but he said those who want to participate but were unable to attend can still get an application.

Sponsored by the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary, the competition is open to students in grades 10-12. They should write and record a three to five-minute essay expressing their view on the program theme.

The state winner will earn a \$1,000 scholarship and advance to competition in Washington, D.C. The top award is a \$20,000 scholarship.

But winners at other levels also take home scholarships in varying amounts.

For more information, contact Welch at 267-5290.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Oral pathology seminar planned

The Big Spring State Hospital and the Permian Basin District Dental Society plan an educational seminar Oct. 17-18 at the state hospital's Alred Auditorium. Topics include periapical and pericoronal radiolucencies, gingival and palatal masses, soft tissue swellings, oral ulcerations and manifestations of AIDS.

Special patient populations will be addressed with respect to oral pathology, diagnosis to treatment and continuity of care. Speaker is E. James Cundiff II, D.D.S., M.S.D., F.A.C.D., Baylor College of Dentistry.

Registration forms must be received by Oct. 3. The workshop is limited to 150 participants. For more information, call the state hospital at 268-7215 or 268-7374.

Calling all poets

A poetry contest is being sponsored by Midland's Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Two themes are "Life's Challenges" and "Fall in West Texas."

Entry fees are \$5 per poem for students, \$10 for adults and \$25 for published poets. Call (915) 682-2731 for information.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Do you have a web page?

If you have a personal page on the World Wide Web, or your business has a page, let the Herald know about it. We would like to publish your address in an upcoming feature.

Call Gina Garza, 263-7331, ext. 238 with the address or fax it to us at 264-7205.

Festival Friday, Saturday

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church is gearing up for its Fall Festival Friday and Saturday, beginning at 5 p.m. each day at the church.

Special meals, games, booths, raffles and live entertainment are planned. The public is invited to attend.

THE LAST WORD

If you are happy, you can always learn to dance.

Balinese saying

Fun is like life insurance: the older you are, the more it costs.

Kin Hubbard

Wise living consists perhaps less in acquiring good habits than in acquiring as few habits as possible.

Eric Hoffer

If it's baggy, they're wearing it to school this year

By KRISTIN TILLOTSON
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

In teens, it's a sight as familiar as a pained expression. Pants so voluminous they could double as hot-air balloons if you stuck in a bicycle pump and caulked them at the ankles. Pants that ride so low on the hipbone, watching them in motion is like watching someone dangling off a cliff — will they hang on, or will gravity triumph?

Phat, outhsize, baggy — whatever you call them, huge pants have become one of the most enduring youth fashion statements of the decade — once seen only on circus clowns, now available everywhere from skate shops to JC Penney.

For the past several years, the tent-leg silhouette has been invading shopping malls, school hallways, neighborhood basketball courts and skate-board parks. It's favored mostly by boys, but there are plenty of

girls, especially athletically active ones, who'd rather don baggies than hot pants any day.

They'll all tell you that the comfort factor is the primary attraction. But, as with any style of dress that captivates a generation, function and form are hopelessly intertwined. Baggies cut across so many of the intricately defined subcults of youth hipness that they've graduated from eccentric hard-core fad to wardrobe staple.

At the John Rose Oval skate park in Roseville, Minn., you

can't find a bod on the asphalt that isn't swathed in folds of heavy denim garment-dyed in a rainbow of hues. Why not at least wear baggy shorts instead of long pants in the summer heat? Following an informal poll, the answer is unanimous: Long pants hide the knee pads so you don't look dorky, explained Jerry Hautala, 14, and Kyle Charboneau, 12.

You also have to roll up those dragging cuffs so you don't go head over heels at 30 mph.

Scripps Howard News Service

REUNIONS

Continued from page 5A.
Cowboys Cafe - Faye and Johnnie Hobbs.
Addresses for the following classmates are needed:
Ikey Davidson, Winona Fincher, Darryle Hohertz, Marie Johnke, Ronald Johnston, Leon Lepard, Mary Mardis, Donald McAdams, R.E. McClure, Ann McComb, Patty

McCormick, C.L. Patterson, Ernest Potter, Pauline Reed, Betty Rusk, Bill Sewell, Charley Seydler, Beverly Taylor, Doris Vance, Celia Villalba, Ray Walker, Jean Womack, George Worrell, Billy Wozencraft.
For more information, call Katie Cathas at 263-4615.

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Accident victim on slow climb to health

By LEIGH HOPPER
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — Josie Cavanaugh, 15, has watched the videotape again and again in her room at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Center on Red River Street. She's chasing calves on her horse, Spicy, in a Wichita Falls rodeo ring. Suddenly Spicy trips; Cavanaugh flies through the air. She hits the dirt and Spicy rolls on top of her.

The Anderson High School sophomore has no memory of the Aug. 2 accident that left her in a coma. She may never remember. The important thing to her family and doctors is, she's going home.

"In the very beginning, of course it was terrifying," said her sister, Heather, a student at Southwest Texas State University. "But after a few days, it didn't seem so bad. I think the general mood in our family was she was going to get better, and we weren't going to take any less than that."

Doctors classified Josie's head injury a 7 on the Glasgow Coma Scale, which spans from 3 to 15, with 3 being the worst. On her fourth day in Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls, with her family gathered around, she squeezed someone's hand.

When she arrived at HealthSouth on Aug. 18, Josie, an accomplished golfer and rodeo rider — a national champion in "team penning" — couldn't sit up in bed on her own. Slowly she regained the ability to walk and talk.

As recently as two weeks ago, she was sometimes unsure of who she was, where she was and what had happened. She might walk away in misdirection. Her voice was flat, without intonation. She didn't laugh or cry.

"That's what makes us human," said Heather, 22. "For her not to be doing that was frightening."

But recently Josie's father, who never dances — did a jitterbug in her room. That made her smile. She noticed her hair in the mirror — the buzz cut doctors gave her over her right temple — and began to cry. Then her sister made her laugh.

"From that moment on, it's like the same old Josie back with us," Heather said. "It's been terrifying and miraculous at the same time."

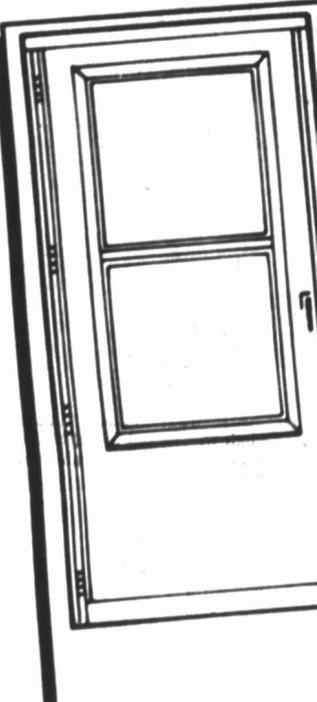
Her friends come every night to do their homework as Josie works on geometry and English assignments from a tutor. She's been asking one of her therapists if she'll be able to go to college. She wants to know if her tracheotomy scar shows. Her fingernails are painted bright blue.

"They're giving us every indication that Josie is well on her way to being 100 percent," said Cynthia Cavanaugh, Josie's mother. "Anytime you have this kind of injury, you can't give predictions right now. But with her rapid recovery — when you can do algebra and geometry — I'm not too worried."

Dr. Charlotte Smith, executive medical director of HealthSouth, said the expert emergency care Josie received in Wichita Falls was key to the girl's quick improvement. The fact that Josie is young, intelligent, driven and has a strong support system will help as well.

"She's headstrong. She's going to want to do things," said Smith. "She's a great kid." In therapy, she's learning to build strength in her left arm and leg, which were weakened by the blow to the right side of her brain.





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3050	36" x 60"	'91
3060	36" x 72"	'98



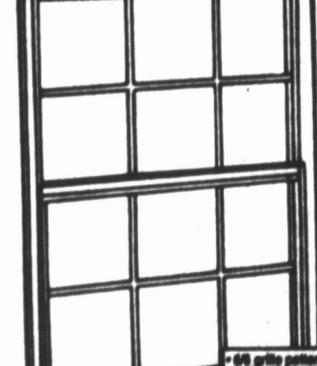
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2060	24" x 72"	'66.53
2850	32" x 60"	'68.74
2860	32" x 72"	'82.93
3030	36" x 36"	'58.46
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3060	36" x 72"	'87.96

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The ASSOCIAT

HOUSTON finally got the ing all season short for the NI But they still their hands. On a night become cham instead for at to the Chicago Pittsburgh Is 7-5 The Astros victory over

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The ASSOCIAT

OAKLAND. Darren Olive short of his game of the y more signific — reachin pitched. Oliver pitc innings and drove in a p Texas Rang Oakland Wednesday n Oliver (13- in the first, two more hi He allowed struck out s one. "It would close it out, said Oliver three-run ho in the ninth. it, you're out Oliver end innings this second as a s "I still in- can go 200 happy," he s happy I achie Texas man said Oliver much better received mor "Darren O ly 16-7. Earl was throwin we couldn't him," Oates Gonzalez l and a run- give him 128 Fernando Stevens add Texas. Tor home and h and the Ra runs on Oak Goodwin groundout l second for h of the season third on a b Izzy Moll After Ivan Goodwin s reliever Aar pickoff thro Grieve's knocked out ller had an the A's, w home sche record — m ond-worst. Grieve h games sinc from the ml "Grieve is er for his at Jason Glam lumps, but t in baseball name is Gri

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From star Orioles were The Orio place on ope the rest of first AL Ea by beating night. Baltimore league team day of the s "Wire to w ging," Cal is we playe the middle s Rafael Pa and drove l who lead t four games

Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, 6:05 p.m., TBS, Ch. 11
Texas Rangers at Anaheim Angels, 9 p.m., FOX, Ch. 29

Baseball
Ultimate nine-ball, 9 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30
College Football
North Carolina State at Wake Forest, 7 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30

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Astros clinch tie for NL Central title, despite 3-1 loss to Cubs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros finally got the fans they've been craving all season. They've got at least a tie for the NL Central Division title. But they still don't have the crown in their hands.

On a night when they could have become champions, the Astros settled instead for at least a tie with a 3-1 loss to the Chicago Cubs after second-place Pittsburgh lost to the New York Mets 7-5.

The Astros can win the title with a victory over the Cubs tonight before

closing out the season with three games in the Astrodome against the Pirates, beginning Friday night.

"That's nice (tying for the title), and you are happy to see that," Jeff Bagwell said. "Nobody's going to have to look at the scoreboard anymore. The Pittsburgh Pirates are going to be right here and we can do it for ourselves."

"Hopefully we can enjoy the last three games if we win it tomorrow (tonight)."

Chicago took the early lead and never trailed as Brooks Kieschnick and Tyler Houston hit solo homers for the Cubs.

Houston scored a run in the seventh against Mark Clark (14-8) on Bagwell's two-out single, extending his hitting streak to 11 games, and the Astros rallied in the ninth, loading the bases with two outs.

But Terry Adams got pinch-hitter Sean Berry on a grounder for his 18th save.

The Astros aren't patting themselves on the back yet.

"We just have to win one game,"

Astros manager Larry Dierker said.

"If we can't do it with what's left to be done, then we don't deserve it. I was disappointed that we didn't rally since the Pirates lost."

"A tie, what's a tie?" Berry asked. "We need to continue to win so we can go into the playoffs on a winning note. The Pirates will be here watching us tomorrow. They can watch us celebrate."

Bagwell agreed.

"I guess that (a tie) is great," he said. "If we're going to lose, I'm glad they lose, too. But we've got four games left and we want to win one. We want to get this done tomorrow."

Clark escaped two bases-loaded situations to earn his sixth victory in seven decisions since joining the Cubs. He allowed six hits, struck out three and walked three.

"I had a couple of situations when I got the ball up and gave up some base hits," Clark said. "But I made some good pitches and I got the outs when I had to. I moved the ball in and out and mixed pitches and kept them off balance. I made them hit my pitches."

The Astros loaded the bases with two outs in the fourth inning off Clark. Luis Gonzalez and Richard Hidalgo singled and Bill Spiers walked, but Ricky Gutierrez grounded into a forceout.

Houston loaded the bases again in the sixth with two outs, but Clark escaped again when Brad Ausmus flied out.

Rangers thump Athletics

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Though Darren Oliver fell three outs short of his fourth complete game of the year, he achieved a more significant personal goal — reaching 200 innings pitched.

Oliver pitched eight strong innings and Juan Gonzalez drove in a pair of runs as the Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland Athletics 8-4 Wednesday night.

Oliver (13-12) gave up a run in the first, then allowed just two more hits until the ninth. He allowed six hits overall, struck out four and walked one.

"It would have been nice to close it out, but it's tough," said Oliver, who gave up a three-run homer to Ben Grieve in the ninth. "Before you know it, you're out of there."

Oliver ended up with 201 1-3 innings this season, just his second as a starter.

"I said in spring training I can go 200 innings. I'm happy," he said. "I'm just real happy I achieved that."

Texas manager Johnny Oates said Oliver could have had a much better record if he had received more run support.

"Darren Oliver could be easily 16-7. Early in the season he was throwing a lot better and we couldn't score any runs for him," Oates said.

Gonzalez had a sacrifice fly and a run-scoring single to give him 128 RBIs this season.

Fernando Tatis and Lee Stevens added RBI singles for Texas. Tom Goodwin stole home and had a sacrifice fly, and the Rangers scored two runs on Oakland errors.

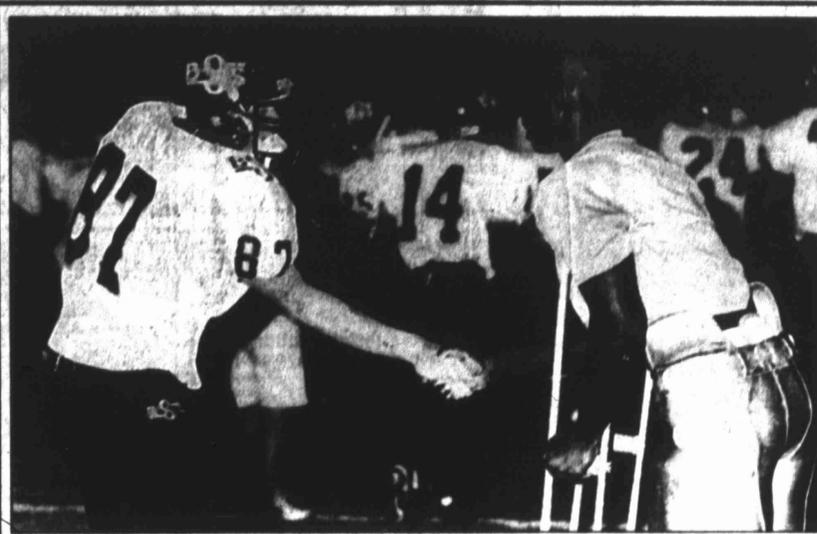
Goodwin reached base on a groundout in the eighth, stole second for his 48th stolen base of the season and advanced to third on a bad throw by catcher Izzy Molina.

After Ivan Rodriguez walked, Goodwin stole home when reliever Aaron Small lobbed a pickoff throw to first base.

Grieve's third homer knocked out Oliver. Grieve earlier had an RBI groundout for the A's, who finished their home schedule with a 35-46 record — matching their second-worst.

Grieve has 23 RBIs in 21 games since being promoted from the minors on Sept. 3.

"Grieve is an advanced player for his age," said teammate Jason Giambi. "He'll take his lumps, but there's only one guy in baseball who didn't and his name is Griffey."



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Big Spring's Bo Eldrid (87) shakes hands with Lubbock Estacado's Karmul High following the Steers' 27-21 loss last week. The Thursday game allowed several Big Spring players an extra day to heal prior to taking on Snyder. High wasn't so lucky. He broke his leg during the game and will be out for the rest of the season.

Extra day allows Steers to heal for Snyder game

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

While Dwight Butler says playing on a Thursday night and facing a somewhat storied program like Lubbock Estacado's had an adverse effect on his Big Spring Steers early in last week's game, but it also brought a couple of benefits.

Not the least of those benefits was an extra day for mending the aches and pains the Steers collected during the first three weeks of the football season.

But the Steers also learned something about themselves in giving the Matadors all they wanted — that they are, indeed, a good football team.

In fact, Butler is convinced that the Steers are talented enough, that had they not been somewhat intimidated early on last week, they'd have won.

"We were a little tight there in the first quarter," Butler noted. "We play them every year and we had some kids that had played them before, but we also had a bunch of kids that had never played in that situation."

"If we'd played the whole game like we did the last two and a half quarters, I think we'd have won the game," he added.

But now the Steers have another formidable foe to face — an extremely physical Snyder team that has been

FRIDAY GAMES:

Big Spring at Snyder, 7:30 p.m.
Forsan at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Stanton at Mid. Christian, 8 p.m.
Robert Lee at Garden City, 8 p.m.
Veribest at Sands, 7:30 p.m.
Sanderson at Grady, 7:30 p.m.

somewhat frustrated in the first three weeks of the season, playing an extremely tough schedule.

"That's one of the reasons we needed the extra day," Butler said of the Tigers' physical style of play. "We've just come off a tough physical game and are headed into another one."

The extra day allowed the Steers to have all but James Newman scheduled to play Friday. Newman, who suffered a hip pointer in the Estacado game, and is listed as doubtful.

However, the Steers escaped last week in better fashion than Estacado, which lost the services of stellar defensive back Karmul High for at least the rest of the regular season. Coach Luis Kelley and his staff hope High, who suffered a broken leg, will be able to return for the playoffs.

This week, Butler says to expect Snyder to throw the ball more than most of the teams the Steers have faced.

"They have two really good quarterbacks," Butler said of left-handed senior Chad Carter and junior backup Cory

Mandrell. "They're both good-sized kids that stand in the pocket. Neither one of them have happy feet."

In addition, Butler noted that the Tigers use a lot of motion offensively in an attempt to confuse opposing defenses, and make the most of tough-nosed running backs Chyenne Robinson, a 5-10, 180-pound tailback, and fullback Jacob Hodges, also 5-10, 180-pounder, who is also probably the best Snyder receiver.

Defensively, the Tigers are almost impossible to predict.

"I guess the best way to describe them defensively is well-executed chaos," Butler said of Snyder's split 6 defensive scheme designed to disrupt an opponent's attack before plays can develop.

"They line up all over the place and will come from everywhere," Butler added. "They like to crowd the line of scrimmage and blitz a lot. They'll send six to eight men at you sometimes."

"They almost dare you to pass, because rushing that many people they have to be in man coverage. The trick is being able to get the pass off and complete it before they sack you."

Steers must be ready to play.

"The most important thing for us, though, is being ready from the start," Butler said. "If we don't get off the bus until halftime, we're in a world of hurt."

Steers' Edwards, Grady's Peugh players of week

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

In a week of running back superlatives, Big Spring's Antwoyne Edwards seemed a lot bigger than the 5-11, 195-pounds he's listed in the program.

Edwards, running into the teeth of an almost fabled Lubbock Estacado defense, piled up 183 yards on 33 carries last week, and scored 20 of the Steers' 21 points in Big Spring's 27-21 loss to the Matadors.

The senior fullback scored on touchdown runs of 19, 32 and 13 yards and added a two-point conversion run to earn recognition as the Herald's offensive player of the week, the second time he's been so honored this season.

An with running backs grabbing so much of the headlines, Grady quarterback Brady Peugh was forced to depend on his defensive play to grab headlines.

Like most players on 6-man football teams, Peugh is a two-way performer was turned in an impressive six solo tackles, nine assists and an interception in the Wildcats' 50-36 win over Buena Vista.

Not only did Peugh's performance play a pivotal role in the Wildcats' first win of the season, it earned him defensive player of the week honors.

In grabbing the defensive honor, Peugh edged teammate P.J. Pruitt, who was credited with 11 solo tackles and five assists, and the Big Spring tandem of Brock Gee and Joe Owens. Gee led the Steers in tackles with 15 stops, while



EDWARDS



PEUGH

Owens had 13.

But it was the offensive stars' week to shine. Edwards had plenty of competition for his second honor, perhaps the most coming from Grady running back Frankie Garza, who had 214 of the Wildcats' 295 yards rushing, carrying the ball 20 times and scoring five touchdowns.

While the Wildcats were getting most of their running from Garza, the Sands Mustangs used the talents of Robert Cisneros, Jerrod Beall and Anthony Cantu in improving their record to 2-1 with a 64-53 win over Ropes.

Cisneros, who's brother Robin earned defensive player honors last week, led the way for Sands with 131 yards on 14 carries and scored three touchdowns.

Beall, the Mustangs quarterback, who under 6-man football rules must take a handoff from another player before being allowed to run with the ball, picked up 116 yards rushing on 13 carries and added three more touchdowns in Sands' offensive onslaught.

Cantu missed the century mark by just one yard, picking

See PLAYERS, page 2B

Aikman: Bears are for real

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Troy Aikman says Chicago is no paper Bear.

He has seen the Bears on film and will testify they are better than their statistics, which rank among the lowest in the NFL. "They have been playing teams tough," Aikman said Wednesday. "What I see is much better than what their stats show."

"They really came after Drew Bledsoe in the New England game last week with the blitz and gave him a lot of trouble. I expect we'll see some of that this week. They know we've been struggling."

The Bears and coach Dave Wannstedt come calling this week at Texas Stadium, where Wannstedt coached top-ranked defenses when he was with the Cowboys.

Dallas spent most of its bye week learning how to block the blitz, which was the primary defense of Arizona and Philadelphia.

"We've looked much better in practice against the blitz," Aikman said. "But that's practice. If we played only practice football we'd be 19-0 every season."

Orioles beat Blue Jays, clinch first division title in 14 seasons

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

From start to finish, the Baltimore Orioles were the leaders of the pack.

The Orioles, who moved into first place on opening day and stayed there the rest of the season, clinched their first AL East championship since 1983 by beating Toronto 9-3 Wednesday night.

Baltimore is only the sixth major-league team to hold first place every day of the season.

"Wire to wire. It's kind of mind-boggling," Cal Ripken said. "What it says is we played good at the start, good in the middle and good in the end."

Rafael Palmeiro hit his 38th homer and drove in four runs for the Orioles, who lead the New York Yankees by four games with four remaining. If the

MAJOR LEAGUES

teams finish with the same record, Baltimore would be the division champion because it won the season series against the Yankees 8-4.

No division playoff would be necessary because both teams already have postseason berths.

The Orioles, who open their best-of-5 playoff series at AL West champion Seattle on Wednesday, celebrated their title with a steady flow of champagne and beer.

"This celebration is going to be sweet, but it's also going to be short," Ripken said. "We've got to start thinking about Seattle, and anything can happen in a short series. Fortunately,

the kind of season we had is something we can dwell on as we get ready for the playoffs."

The Yankees, who beat Cleveland 8-4 Wednesday night, will be the AL's wild-card team. They will open their series against the Central champion Indians on Tuesday at Yankee Stadium.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Boston 9, Detroit 2; Minnesota 7, Chicago 2; Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3 in 15 innings; Texas 8, Oakland 4; and Anaheim 9, Seattle 3.

In National League games, San Diego beat Los Angeles 4-1, San Francisco beat Colorado 4-3, New York beat Pittsburgh 7-5, Chicago beat Houston 3-1, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 5-4, Philadelphia beat Atlanta 5-1 and Florida defeated Montreal 10-9.

Yankees 8, Indians 4

At Cleveland, Dwight Gooden improved his career record against the Indians to 5-0. Gooden (9-5) allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

A night after squandering a seven-run lead against the Indians, the Yankees erupted for seven runs in four innings against left-hander Brian Anderson.

Derek Jeter, Jorge Posada and Tim Lincecum homered for the defending World Series champions, who evened their season series with Cleveland at 5-5.

Angels 9, Mariners 3

Ken Griffey Jr., batting leadoff at his own request, failed to hit a home run

in three at-bats before making an early exit.

Griffey, tied with Mark McGwire for the major league lead with 55 homers, grounded out in the first inning, was called out on strikes in the third and hit a drive to the warning track in right-center in the fifth.

Mike Blowers pinch-hit for Griffey in the eighth, and some of the fans at the Kingdome showed their displeasure by booing.

Red Sox 9, Tigers 2

Tim Wakefield allowed four hits in seven-plus innings, and Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer off the right-field roof at Tiger Stadium.

Scott Hatteberg and Darren Bragg

See ROUNDUP, page 2B

SEPTEMBER 25 1997

PLAYERS

Continued from page 1B

up his 99 steps on 11 carries, but scored two touchdowns.

Last week's offensive player honoree, Stanton quarterback Kyle Herm, made a strong bid for a second straight award, as well.

Herm seemed almost perfect in the air, passing for 119 yards and three touchdowns, as well as rushing for another in the Buffaloes' 51-7 rout of Coahoma's Bulldogs.

Stanton receiver Tyrone Davis also drew mention, catching all three of Herm's touchdown passes and chalking up an 88-yard kickoff return for another score.

Forsan quarterback Cade Park also received mention offensively, completing 10 of 19 passes for 124 yards and a touchdown.

Park's teammate Justin White, one of several running backs, Buff coach Steve Park called on when Forsan's starting running backs were injured, also earned accolades with a 100-yard performance that included a 26-yard touchdown run.

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 1B

each had three hits and two RBIs as Boston won for just the second time in five games. Detroit's three-game winning streak was stopped.

Travis Fryman homered for the Tigers, who lost for only the second time in their last seven.

Twins 7, White Sox 2

Frank Rodriguez took a shutout into the eighth inning, and Matt Lawton and Marty Cardova each drove in two runs as Minnesota won at Chicago.

Rodriguez (3-6) pitched seven-plus innings, allowing five hits and two runs for his first win as a starter since April 18. Rick Aguilera got the final out for his 26th save.

AL batting leader Frank Thomas went 1-for-4, dropping his average to .351.

Brewers 4, Royals 3

At Milwaukee, Darrin Jackson's bases-loaded bunt with two outs in the 15th inning brought home the winning run.

Fernando Vina led off the 15th with a single off Jeff Montgomery (1-4), moved to second on Jeff Cirillo's ground-out and went to third on Gerald Williams' fly ball. After Julio Franco and Jeremy Burnitz walked.

AREA DISTRICTS

DISTRICT 7-4A STANDINGS

Season	District	W	L	T	PF	PA
Andrews	3-0	0-0	0	0	92	14
Fort Stockton	3-0	0-0	0	0	140	19
Sweetwater	3-0	0-0	0	0	90	44
Big Spring	2-1	0-0	0	0	56	38
Lake View	2-1	0-0	0	0	82	65
Pecos	2-1	0-0	0	0	60	49

Last week: Lubbock Estacado 27, Big Spring 21, Lake View 38, Austin LBJ 9, Monahans 27, Pecos 13, Sweetwater 42, Frenship 20, Fort Stockton 48, Lamesa 12, Andrews 7, Midland High 6.

This week: Big Spring at Snyder, Sweetwater at Amarillo Palo Duro, Lake View at Brownwood, Pecos at Fabens, Fort Stockton at Monahans, Levelland at Andrews.

DISTRICT 8-2A STANDINGS

Season	District	W	L	T	PF	PA
Eldorado	3-0	0-0	0	0	81	23
Winters	3-0	0-0	0	0	91	42
Ozona	2-1	0-0	0	0	63	17
Forsan	1-2	0-0	0	0	68	62
Wall	1-2	0-0	0	0	25	78
Coahoma	1-2	0-0	0	0	34	120
Roscoe	0-3	0-0	0	0	33	103

Last week: Albany 32, Roscoe 20, Ozona 52, Harper 0, Sterling City 28, Forsan 21, Goldthwaite 40, Wall 0, Winters 30, Coleman 14, Stanton 51, Coahoma 7, Eldorado 20, Sonora 0.

This week: Winters at Roscoe, Eldorado at Ozona, Forsan at Coahoma, Iraan at Wall.

DISTRICT 6-2A STANDINGS

Season	District	W	L	T	PF	PA
Iraan	3-0	0-0	0	0	109	28
Stanton	3-0	0-0	0	0	107	14
Tornillo	2-1	0-0	0	0	36	34
Van Horn	2-1	0-0	0	0	39	39
Anthony	1-2	0-0	0	0	65	40
McCarney	0-3	0-0	0	0	6	107

Last week: Hatch, N.M., 20, Tornillo 10; Fort Davis 21, Van Horn 6; Rankin 12, McCarney 0; Stanton 51, Coahoma 7; Animas, N.M., 27, Anthony 13; Iraan 42, Reagan County 0.

This week: Tornillo at Mountain View, Van Horn at Wink, McCarney at Kermit, Stanton at Midland Christian, Iraan at Wall, Hatch, N.M., at Anthony.

DISTRICT 7-3A STANDINGS

Season	District	W	L	T	PF	PA
Irion County	2-1	0-0	0	0	103	39
Sterling City	2-1	0-0	0	0	52	62
Bronte	1-1	0-0	0	0	21	28
Christoval	1-2	0-0	0	0	46	102
Garden City	1-2	0-0	0	0	40	87
Miles	1-2	0-0	0	0	34	86
Robert Lee	0-3	0-0	0	0	20	75
Water Valley	0-3	0-0	0	0	33	94

Last week: Garden City 34, Odessa High sophomores 6, Cross Plains 39, Miles 6; Eden 21, Robert Lee 7, Sterling City 28, Forsan 21; Roby 29, Bronte 14; Rotan 28, Water Valley 7; Rocksprings 15, Irion County 13; Leskey 49, Christoval 18.

This week: Miles at Irion County, Robert Lee at Garden City, Sterling City at Bronte, Christoval at Water Valley.



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By BETTY DEBNAM

Part Two: After Electricity

A Communications History

This is the second in a two-part series about the history of communication. It covers the highlights after electricity was used to send our messages. When you put the two issues together, you will have a communications timeline from the Stone Age to the Space Age.

<p>Typewriter 1867</p> <p>HOW WE CAN WRITE MUCH FASTER.</p> <p>The keyboard layout of the first practical typewriter was the same as the one used today.</p>	<p>Telephone 1876</p> <p>MR. WATSON, I WANT YOU TO COME HERE.</p> <p>Alexander Graham Bell, a teacher of the deaf, invented the telephone.</p>	<p>Phonograph 1877</p> <p>MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB ...</p> <p>The first practical phonograph was invented by Thomas Edison.</p>	<p>Linotype 1884</p> <p>HOW NEWSPAPERS CAN GET THEIR TYPE MUCH QUICKER.</p> <p>The Linotype, a machine that sets type mechanically, was patented.</p>
<p>Wireless telegraph 1895</p> <p>THIS DISCOVERY LED TO RADIO.</p> <p>Guglielmo Marconi developed a successful wireless telegraph that sent messages over the air.</p>	<p>Voice on the air 1906</p> <p>THIS IS EASIER THAN DOTS AND DASHES.</p> <p>Attaching a telephone receiver to a wireless telegraph enabled voices to be carried over radio.</p>	<p>Vacuum tubes 1907</p> <p>THIS INVENTION WAS THE BASIS FOR THE RADIO AND LATER THE TV AND COMPUTER.</p> <p>Vacuum tubes were used to control electric signals in radio, TV and the first computers.</p>	<p>First practical TV 1929</p> <p>THE FIRST TV PROGRAM WAS AN ENGLISH BBC BROADCAST IN 1936.</p> <p>Vladimir Zworykin developed the first all-electronic TV system. Seven years later, TV broadcasting started.</p>

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Big Bean Burrito

You'll need:

- 4 6-inch tortillas
- 1 cup refried beans
- 1/2 cup Monterey Jack cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup salsa
- 1/4 cup sour cream

What to do:

1. Spread equal amounts of beans evenly on each tortilla.
2. Sprinkle equal amounts of cheese evenly over beans.
3. Cover with equal amounts of salsa.
4. Fold each tortilla in half.
5. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 10 minutes.
6. When done, spread with equal amounts of sour cream. Makes 4.

HISTORY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Words about the history of communications are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: COMMUNICATION, AIR, ELECTRICITY, MESSAGES, HISTORY, SPACE, MORSE, CODE, CABLE, BELL, EDISON, MACHINE, VOICE, RADIO, TUBES.

TRY 'N FIND

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

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are using a cell phone in their car. See if you can find:

- book
- ruler
- banana
- letter L
- cardinal
- sailboat
- ear of corn
- carrot
- muffin
- question mark
- letter A
- heart
- letter E
- lips

• word MINI

A Communications History (cont.)

<p>Tape recording 1930s</p> <p>WE'RE CHANGING FROM RECORDS TO TAPES.</p> <p>STUDIO</p> <p>German inventors developed a way of recording on plastic tapes that later replaced many records.</p>	<p>Radar developed 1925</p> <p>RADAR IS AN INSTRUMENT USED TO LOCATE OBJECTS AT A DISTANCE.</p> <p>In World War II, radar tracked many enemy planes. It led to the microwave and lasers.</p>	<p>Computer 1946</p> <p>DIGITAL COMPUTERS CHANGE INFORMATION INTO NUMBERS OR DOTS.</p> <p>The first fully electronic digital computer used 18,000 vacuum tubes and filled a huge room.</p>	<p>Transistors invented 1947</p> <p>A TRANSISTOR SWITCHES AND CONTROLS ELECTRONIC CURRENTS.</p> <p>Transistors invented by Bell Labs worked better and used less power than bulky vacuum tubes.</p>
<p>Cable TV 1950s</p> <p>WE'LL PAY FOR THE SERVICE.</p> <p>Cable TV began when viewers hooked up sets to cables attached to antennas.</p>	<p>Chips 1959</p> <p>FINGER-THUMB-SIZE CHIPS MADE OF SILICON CAN CONTROL MANY ELECTRIC CURRENTS.</p> <p>The tiny chip with thousands of circuits made communication speedy and cheap.</p>	<p>Lasers 1960</p> <p>LASER BEAMS ARE MUCH STRAIGHTER THAN SUN OR ELECTRIC BEAMS.</p> <p>Lasers are powerful beams of light that can carry many TV and telephone calls at once.</p>	<p>Copying machines 1960</p> <p>WOORRY! HOW OUR COPYING WORK IS MUCH EASIER.</p> <p>Xerox Corp. developed a practical copying machine.</p>
<p>Satellites 1960</p> <p>IT'S A GIANT BALLOON WITH AN ALUMINUM SURFACE.</p> <p>Echo I was the first communications satellite to relay radio signals to Earth stations.</p>	<p>Telstar satellite 1962</p> <p>LIVE FROM THE U.S. TO FRANCE.</p> <p>Telstar was the first satellite to relay live TV across the ocean.</p>	<p>Early Bird satellite 1965</p> <p>IF SATELLITES ARE PUT INTO A SPECIAL ORBIT OVER THE EQUATOR, THEY MOVE AT THE SAME RATE AS THE EARTH AND HAVE THE EFFECT OF STANDING STILL.</p> <p>Early Bird was the first commercial satellite to regularly relay TV and phone calls between the U.S. and Europe.</p>	<p>Fiber optics 1970</p> <p>GLASS OR PLASTIC FIBERS WERE USED TO CARRY LASER SIGNALS A GREAT DISTANCE.</p>
<p>Cassette videotape recorders - 1970s</p> <p>WHAT TIME WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE MOVIE?</p> <p>Cassette videotape recorders enabled TV viewers to tape programs.</p>	<p>Computer revolution 1970s</p> <p>GAMES AND STORIES ARE FUN, TOO!</p> <p>Computers get smaller, cheaper and more "friendly," or easier to use.</p>	<p>Faxes 1975</p> <p>FAKES LET PEOPLE GET DOCUMENTS OVER PHONE LINES.</p>	<p>Cell phones 1980s</p> <p>CELLULAR PHONES ENABLE PEOPLE TO MAKE CALLS FROM ANYWHERE.</p>
<p>Public use of Internet - 1984</p> <p>THE INTERNET LINKS COMPUTERS SO PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD CAN SHARE INFORMATION.</p>			

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JOHNSON	GARRETT	WILLIAMS	WALKER	MOSELEY	REAGAN
Last week: 14-6	14-6	14-6	10-10	9-11	8-12
Overall record: 45-15	44-16	43-17	39-21	37-23	35-25
Pct. .750	.733	.717	.650	.617	.583

Big Spring at Snyder	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring
Forsan at Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Forsan	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma
Stanton at Midland Christian	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton
Robert Lee at Garden City	Garden City	Robert Lee	Garden City	Robert Lee	Robert Lee	Robert Lee
Veribest at Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands
Sanderson at Grady	Grady	Sanderson	Grady	Sanderson	Grady	Sanderson
Ouachita Baptist at Angelo S.	Angelo St.	Angelo St.	Angelo St.	Angelo St.	Angelo St.	Angelo St.
Texas at Rice	Texas	Rice	Texas	Texas	Rice	Texas
Texas A&M at North Texas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Southern Miss. at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Notre Dame at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Florida at Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Virginia at North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Chicago at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
San Francisco at Carolina	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Jacksonville at Washington	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
New Orleans at NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants
Philadelphia at Minnesota	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Minnesota	Philadelphia	Minnesota	Minnesota
St. Louis at Oakland	St. Louis	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Arizona at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Arizona	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay

FISHING REPORT

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 25:

CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear to off-colored; Black bass up to 4 pounds are fair on tear drop-bladed spinners and Texas-rigged Power Worms fished in the shallow water in the back of creeks. Pitch the worm along the shore and slowly drag in for best results. Some fish are still coming on Carolina-rigged worms fished on main lake secondary points, but that action has slowed down to midday. Hybrid stripers are good on slabs and chrome crank baits along with live bait fished under the birds and also in the river channel. Catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut perch, goldfish and shad.

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; 3 feet low; 82 degrees; Black bass to 4 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged watermelon seed colored worms and on chrome crank baits fished in 5 to 14 feet of water. Topwaters action is picking up some in the afternoons. Striped bass are fair to good on live bait and topwaters fished under birds. Crappie are fair to good on shiners fished around the crappie, barges and in creeks. Blue and channel catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with cut bait and Magic Bait. Flathead catfish are slow to on trotlines baited with live bait. Best action is in the river.

SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 1084.45; 85 degrees; Black bass up to 8 pounds are fair to good on Texas and Carolina-rigged worms, topwaters and crank baits fished in 2 to 30 feet of water with the most coming in 2 to 10. Striped and white bass are good under lights at night

and on live bait. Catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cheese bait with some limits caught.

WEST
KEMP: Water fairly clear; 1 foot low; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair on Sluggos and spinners baits fished in shallow water. Topwaters are taking fish up to 2 pounds on the main lake area. Striped bass are good on live bait and topwaters. No reports for catfish.

MEREDITH: Water fairly clear; 34 feet low; Black bass are slow. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with chicken liver. Rod and reels are taking some fish on cut bait and crawfish fished around boat docks. No report for walleye.

O.H.I.V.E: Water fairly clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; Black bass up to 8 pounds are fair on topwaters early. Some fish are also coming on Texas-rigged junebug colored worms fished at night and on pumpkin/chartreuse during the day. White bass are good on spinners and live bait. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in deep water around brush. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut perch. Flathead catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live bait fished in the river.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 2 feet low; 81 degrees; Black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on yellow and green spinners and on topwaters. Texas-rigged worms are taking some fish in shallow water. Striped and white bass are fair to good on live bait and slabs or spoons fished on the main lake under the birds. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished in deep water. Channel catfish are fair to good on worms and cut bait fished on rod and reels in the creeks and around baited boat docks. Yellow catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch in isolated patches of the river.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Youth soccer league results

Evan Burton and Reagon Rotan came up with key goals for the Hot Shots in their game with the Tornadoses during Tuesday's Under 6 division play in the Big Spring Youth Soccer Association.

Schon Raymond was the Hot Shots defensive star.

In Under 8 division play, Tyler Hudgins scored two goals in leading the Anacondas to a 4-3 win over the Scorpions. Dominique Green added one goal and came up with six saves in goal, supplementing the work done by C.J. McClure, 11 saves, and Brandon Ontiveros, who was credited with 10 saves. Chance Martin added the other Anacondas goal.

Others contributing to the Anacondas' strong defensive effort were Kourtney Delgado, Brittany York, DeShae Green, Philip Tackett and Quade Harris.

Under 10 games saw the Shockers take a 9-2 win over the Red, while the Eagles took a 4-2 win over the Orange Crush.

Heather York led the way for the Shockers, scoring three goals, while teammates Chris Guillen and Taylor Parks added two each. Joshua Adams Childers and Christopher Douglass rounded out the Shockers' scoring.

Parks and Austin Neighbors were credited with three saves each in the win, while Lance Tissue, Dakota Teaff, Chris Freeman, Corey Douglass and Kayla Aguilar added strong defensive play.

Tye Baker, Chase Musgrove, Andy Lasater and Cody Schoonover provided the scoring in the Eagles' victory, while Trey Soto and Cody Carnes

provided defensive play that kept the Crush away from the Eagle goal, requiring goaltenders Jarrod Price and Clinton Stanley to make just two saves each.

Hunters' education class scheduled

A hunters' education class conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11-12 in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

The cost for the program, required for all hunters' born after Sept. 1, 1971, is \$10 per person. Participants must be 12 years of age or older before Oct. 12 in order to be certified.

Anyone under the age of 17 wanting to take the class must have signed permission for a parent or legal guardian and all participants must have a social security number.

For more information, contact Steve Poitevint at 264-3641 or go by Dibrell's Sporting Goods.

YMCA forming swim team

A swim team to be coached by Harlan Smith is being formed by the Big Spring YMCA.

The team meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and anyone between the ages of 6 and 16 who can swim one length of the pool and is willing to learn the four competitive swimming strokes may join.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

YMCA planning flag football program

The Big Spring YMCA will have a youth flag football program this fall for boys and girls in the kindergarten through the sixth grade.

The deadline for registration will be Saturday,

Sept. 27. For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Coahoma Booster Club meetings set

The Coahoma Booster Club's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school's faculty dining room.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and each meeting includes a brief review of the previous Friday's game film.

Disc golf tournament set for Oct. 5

The 5th Ever DiscOver Big Spring Disc Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Oct. 5 at Birdwell Park.

Registration for the 54-hole tournament is scheduled for 11 a.m. with a noon tee off.

Entry fees for the tournament are set at \$25 for professionals, \$15 for amateurs and women and \$10 for juniors.

For additional information, contact Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or 267-6335.

Quarterback Club meeting Tuesday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School

Athletic Facility's film room.

The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to review films from the previous week's game.

CGA schedules championship tournament

The first Natividad "Snydo" Nunez Grand Championship Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday at the Comanche Trail Course by the Big Spring Chicano Golf Association.

Players will be flighted for the individual low-ball handicap event. An open flight for non-members will be available with entry the entry fee, which includes dinner and admission to the dance, is \$20.

Prizes will be awarded for first through third places in all flights. The winner of the open flight will receive a prize during the awards ceremony at the dance set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Howard County Fair Barn.

A dinner will be held for all association members, players and their families after the event.

Tee times will be announced between Wednesday and Friday, and all players must be registered by Wednesday.

For more information or to register, call 264-2366 or 263-7741.

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Third Annual Tent Sale

Open September 26-October 4, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

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WOOD'S BOOTS

E I-20 COLORADO CITY MON.-SAT. 8-6 PM 728-3722

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PowerVox IV only \$39⁹⁵

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Rodelsonix IX only \$69⁹⁵*

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MR-307A PLL Digital AM/FM Radio only \$59⁹⁵*

You won't believe it until you actually hear it. Here is a radio so small that it comfortably fits into your shirt pocket, but it has sound so clean and so crisp that you'd think you were in a concert hall or listening to an elaborate sound system. Here are some of the other great features of this breakthrough receiver:



The MR-307A works on two AAA cells and, yes—they are included! It measures 2.5 x 4 inches and weighs less than five ounces. Fidelity is crisp; it's astonishing, especially for a radio of its size.

- PLL Synthesized Tuning
- Built-in Speaker
- High-Impact Case
- State-of-the-Art Technology
- 10 Memory Presets
- Stereo Earphones
- Stereo Phone Jack
- Stereo/Mono Switch
- Key-Lock Function
- Batteries Included

Get most advanced technical features, "shirt pocket" AM/FM reception as you never had before, and enjoy a whole new world of listening pleasure. MRR-307A PLL Digital AM/FM Radio #1057D245C

Bring exquisite beauty to your home or office, with...

StationMaster Chime Clock by Rodell-7 still only \$129*

In the 19th century, these handsome clocks kept America's trains on time. Rodell-7 has painstakingly re-created these masterpieces and has provided them with precision movements undreamed of in the bygone days of our grandparents.

- Some of the quality features of this outstanding clock:
- Exacting replica of 19th century railroad clocks
- Crafted of beautiful Asian hardwoods
- Powered by a Japanese precision quartz movement (batteries are included)
- Classified as "Regulator"—10 sec./week accuracy
- Hourly chime—can be turned off if desired
- Westminster chime plays different melody every hour on the hour. Automatically turns off between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.



Bring a touch of "practical nostalgia," beauty, the exact time and lovely hourly melodies to your home or office and send for your StationMaster Chime Clock today! StationMaster Chime Clock by Rodell-7 #1042D245B

*Our "special deal": Buy any two items (same or different) and get a third one—absolutely FREE! The lesser-price item is FREE. For instance, buy a Rodelsonix IX and a MR-307A PLL Digital AM/FM Radio and get either another MR-307A Radio or a PowerVox IV absolutely FREE!

FOR FASTEST SERVICE, ORDER BY TOLL FREE PHONE OR BY FAX. SEE NUMBERS BELOW.

For Customer Service and wholesale/premium quantity orders, please call 415-543-6675.

Please give order number(s) shown after each item and the quantities desired. If you prefer mail check or card authorization and expiration. Please give daytime phone number for charge orders. Add our standard \$4.95 shipping/insurance charge (except three Rodelsonix IX for \$9.95; or Stationmaster Clocks, 1 for \$9.95 and 3 for \$19.90), plus sales tax for CA delivery. You have 30-day return and one-year warranty. We do not refund shipping charges.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1993 XR7 Mercury Cougar. Solid black (cloth top) 43,000 miles. Well kept. 263-6876 or 263-4827.

1987 Nissan Stanza air, power windows, am/fm cassette. Standard, good condition. 263-6037 or 267-2145.

1993 SL2, loaded, sunroof, extended warranty. Blue/black, tinted windows, \$8,800. 264-6007 leave message.

1994 Dodge Grand Caravan, prime time conversion. Asking \$14,000. Sealed bids thru July 14th. Call Teresa or Jodie at 264-2600.

1997 NISSAN XE PICKUP Loaded. **\$11,995**

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4TH

CAMPERS

1986 StarCraft pop up camper, sleeps 6, a/c, ice box, refrigerator, awning, 263-7180.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Yamaha YZ 250: New piston, cylinder reboarded, new clutch plates, new front and back sprocket and chain. \$1,100.00. 393-5992 or 393-5289

PICKUPS

1996 Chevy 1/2 Ton Extended Cab with CD/Cass, tinted windows, 21k asking \$19,000 call 268-9341 or 267-6348.

1978 Ford F-150, 460 engine great farm truck, asking \$1,800. Call 263-5558 (night) or 267-8234 (day).

For Sale: 1985 F-250 diesel. After 5:00 pm weekdays. 2623 Fairchild.

PICKUPS

1995 Chevy 1500, Silverado Ext. Cab. V-8 350, Loaded. 40,000 miles, propane system. \$16,400. Call 267-2324.

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JTPA / VA APPROVED.
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HELP WANTED

Clyde McMahon is looking for Drivers. Apply 605 N. Benton Call 267-6348 ask for Marcus.

HELP WANTED

"Position available in Accounts Payable Dept. Extensive experience in bookkeeping and cost accounting required. Send resume to: Price Construction, Inc. Attn: Anna, P.O. Box 1231, Big Spring, TX 79721

Carpentry help needed. Must have painting & carpentry exp. Basic hand tools required. Must have transportation to & from work. 267-2296

HELP WANTED

Mystery Shoppers Needed IMMEDIATELY in the Big Spring area. 1-800-640-8823

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Your Own Business! Christmas' Around the World furnishes you with FREE sample Kit, Hostess Gifts, Training and More! Call now - Nancy 264-0063 Also Booking Parties - call & receive \$50 Hostess Bonus!

BGM Industries, Inc.

Now hiring fulltime 3rd shift floorhands at 5.15 hr. plus attendance. Bonus 915-263-5307.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center

is seeking a cook. Please apply in person at 326 S. Broadway or contact Maribel Carrillo 263-4041.

HELP WANTED

Need a Sign Language Interpreter / Educational Aide for a deaf student on a small campus near Brownwood, Tx. Full-time Level 1 Certification preferred. Contact Small School Cooperative at 915-947-0939. EOE.

MAINTENANCE person for 68 apts.

Experience required. Apply at 1002 N. Main. EOE. Northcrest Apts.

PIZZA INN

NOW HIRING servers: Night/week only - Full-part time. Must be 18. Apply in person. no phone calls. 1702 Gregg.

Pool Company, an industry leader in Oilfield Services,

is accepting applications in the Big Spring area for the following positions:
CREW CHIEF
DERICK WORKER
KILL TRUCK DRIVERS
VACUUM TRUCK DRIVERS
TRANSPORT DRIVERS

HELP WANTED

Salon stations available for lease, Oct. 1. Excellent location. First 2 weeks rent free. 264-7233.

Needed friendly person who enjoys working.

Apply in person Coahoma, Dairy Queen.

Dental Hygienist needed for busy 2 doctor family practice.

Must be ethical caring and personable. Send resume to: 1897 Pecos, San Angelo, TX. 76901

Medical Office person needed part-time.

Medical experience preferred. Candidate will help front office/receptionist duties and also assist with back office/clinical duties. Send fax resume to: Medical Office Person, 1603 West 11th Place, Big Spring, TX. 79720 Fax # 263-0090

HELP WANTED

Bearded Wheat Seed, cleaned & bagged: \$6.50 a 50 lb. bag. Treated Beardless Wheat Seed: quantity discounts also available. Call Martin Nichols 915-399-4274 or 268-3044 leave message.

ALFA HAY \$5.00 bale: 600

bales slight rain damage \$4.00 bale: 200 bales Alfalfa Coastal mix \$4.00 bale. Call 267-6998.

MAINTENANCE person for 68 apts.

Experience required. Apply at 1002 N. Main. EOE. Northcrest Apts.

PIZZA INN

NOW HIRING servers: Night/week only - Full-part time. Must be 18. Apply in person. no phone calls. 1702 Gregg.

HELP WANTED

Shop hand needed for general maintenance. Competitive wages offered. Full benefits. Apply in person at 100 S. St. Peters.

Mature responsible person

needed to pick up child from school. References required, good wages. Call after 6 pm 263-6688.

MT View Lodge is currently

taking applications for the position of certified nurse aide. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year of employment, quality performance bonus. Apply in person 2009 Virginia. EOE.

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\$121/mo Will be responsible for obtaining client financial information, establishing and maintaining accounts manually and electronically, processing claims against third-party sources, collecting Medicare Part A & Part B Ancillary Services and outside services, and posting payments. Requirements: High School Diploma/GED and at least two years clerical or secretarial experience. Prefer knowledge of Medicare Part A/B, Microsoft Office Word and Excel, WordPerfect 5.1, and Lotus 2.3. Big Spring State Hospital 1901 N. Lamesa Hwy Big Spring, TX 79721 915-268-7256 EOE

HELP WANTED

Southwest Coca Cola is now hiring for the positions of: PRESALES MERCHANDISER MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD! ANY PERSONS WITH MORE THAN ONE MOVING VIOLATION, OR ANY AT FAULT ACCIDENTS OR D.W.I. IN THE LAST (3) THREE YEARS NEED NOT APPLY! RECORDS WILL BE CHECKED! Must be willing to become C.D.L. & D.O.T. with successful completion of requirements within 14 days of employment. Must past drug, strength & endurance tests. Must work weekend's & most holidays. Sales and management experience preferred, but not required. Excellent salary and benefits! ALL FORMER APPLICANTS NEED TO REAPPLY! COME & JOIN A WINNING TEAM! Apply at T.E.C. 3rd. & Owens. We are AAEOE Employer. Ad paid for by Employer.

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DRIVERS: Our top drivers

make over \$900.00 per week, great pay, equipment, benefits. Based out of Odessa call for details. 1-800-748-1180.

Seeking Licensed Nursing Home Administrator for Alpine Valley Care Center.

The 56 bed intermediate care facility is located in lovely Alpine Texas. Competitive salary with benefits. If interested send Resume to: MSC Associates, P.O. Box 2786, Lubbock, TX. 79401 or Fax to: 806-747-1632.

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ALFA HAY \$5.00 bale: 600

bales slight rain damage \$4.00 bale: 200 bales Alfalfa Coastal mix \$4.00 bale. Call 267-6998.

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Pool Company, an industry leader in Oilfield Services,

is accepting applications in the Big Spring area for the following positions:
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\$300/month, \$250/deposit.
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Very Nice Office Space for
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1 & 2 BEDROOM adult
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999 MOVE-IN plus deposit.
1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Low
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NEW 1998 3 bdr. 2 bath
trailerhouse on 1/2 acre. All
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4 bdr. 2 bath, 2 living
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1305 Kindle. \$407/mo.
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\$675 - Good, 1978
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Ext. clean 3 bdr., 1 bath,
1504 Oriole. \$300/mo.,
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2 bdr, 1 bath, 1970 Johnson.
Call 263-7811
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2 bedroom garage Apt.
Central air/heat, fenced
yard. lease, deposit,
\$200.00/mo
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Large 2 bedroom house.
Central air/heat, fenced
yard, lease, deposit,
\$300.00/mo. 263-6824,
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Small clean 2 bedroom
house. \$270 a month plus
deposit. 2201 Scurry call
263-2418.

Very clean 1 bedroom,
refrigerated air, carport,
references required.
\$250/mo. \$100/dep.
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3 Bdr. Mobile home for rent,
with washer/dryer, stove,
refrigerator, and central air.
Midway area \$350. + \$150.
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1989 Chevy Corvica. V-6,
automatic, A/C, tint, cruise &
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GS: 5 speed, sunroof, cd
player, low mileage,
excellent cond. 263-1150

2 bdr. 1 bath in Coahoma.
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2 Family Garage Sale: 1805
Indian Hills Dr., Sat. 9-2.
Antiques to collectables.
Lots of great stuff!

Country Garage Sale, Fri.,
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between Douglas &
Pennsylvania) dishes,
linens, household items,
jewelry, toys, & lots of
misc.

Dep. required, No bills
paid. No pets: \$250/mon. 2
bdr. 1 bath, St. Hosp. &
Cornell Dist, \$350/mon. 2
bdr., 1 bath Near Howard
College, \$350/mon. upstairs,
downtown, & \$495/mon. 3
bdr. 2 bath., Washington
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Exercise equipment: Fast
Track 2 \$150, stepper \$150,
pulley weight bench \$100:
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Structural Fire Fighting
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Commensurate with
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2407 Carleton. Washer &
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Genesis w/games, baby
items, clothes & lots of
misc.

Huge Yard Sale: Fri. - Sat.
203 E. Garden City Hwy.
9-6 Almost anything.
Furniture, clothes, gas water
heater, elect. stove, etc..

Part / time Secretary needed
leading into full time
possession. Exp. preferred.
Salary commensurate with
experience. Home Health
Agency. Apply in person at
1510 Scurry, Suite C. No
Phone Calls.

WAREHOUSE SALE:
2210 Main. Fri-Sat.
Couches, sheets & blankets,
heaters, full size mattress &
box springs, kitchenware &
lots misc.

Furnished Air conditioned
clean 1 bd. apt. Carport,
1104 E. 11th Place. \$275. No
bills paid. Call 267-7828.

1980 Porsche 924,
Automatic, sunroof, leather
interior, am/fm cassette,
runs good. Call 263-0194
\$2995 OBO

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA is
now hiring accepting
applications for Assistant
Manager. Apply in person
2111 Gregg.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Bid
The Howard County Auditor will
accept sealed bids until 10:00 a.m.
on October 10, 1997 for one (1)
Hydrostatically Driven Self-
Propelled Chipper for use by
the Road & Bridge Department.
Please mark your envelope
"Chipper bid" and return to the
Howard County Auditor, P. O.
Box 1949, Big Spring, TX 79721-
1949.
Bids will be presented to the
Commissioners' Court on October
13, 1997 for their consideration.
The Court reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
Jackie Olson, County Auditor
1576 September 25 &
October 2, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX FORECLOSURE RESALE
47 PARCELS
LOCATED IN
HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS
Howard County for itself and as
trustee for Howard College,
Howard County Water Control and
Improvement District, Big Spring
Independent School District, the
City of Big Spring, the City of
Coahoma, the City of Foran,
Foran Independent School District
& Howard-Glasscock Education
District is offering 47 parcels of
property located in Howard
County, Texas for sale to the
highest bidder for cash. These prop-
erties have been acquired by the tax-
ing entities over the years in tax
foreclosures.
The sale will be held October 14,
1997 at 9:00 p.m. in Building 1106
located at the McMahon-Wrinkle
Airport. A description of the prop-
erties is available at the office of
Bancroft, Moulton & Wolf, 108 West
4th Street. Ask for Richard Cappel.
The sale will be an absolute auc-
tion. Property will be sold to the
highest bidder no matter how low
the bid.
All bidders must be prepared to
close the sale upon the dropping of
the hammer by the auctioneer.
TERMS OF THE SALE ARE CASH.
QUALIFIED BIDDERS MAY NOT
OWE DELINQUENT TAXES IN
HOWARD COUNTY.
PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS
& WITHOUT WARRANTY OF
TITLE
1576 September 25 &
October 5, 12, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
MEWBOURNE OIL COMPANY -
P.O. BOX 7698 - TYLER, TEXAS
75711
is applying to the Railroad
Commission of Texas for a permit
to inject fluid into a formation which
is non-productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject
fluid into the San Andres formation
in the Garden City "G" No. 1 well.
The proposed injection is located 5
miles northwest of Garden City in
the Garden City West Oilfield (7880)
Field in Glasscock County,
Texas. Fluid will be injected into
strata in the subsurface depth
interval from 3310 feet to 4665
feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27
of the Texas Water Code, as
amended, Title 3 of the Texas
Natural Resources Code, as
amended, and the Statute Rule
of the Oil and Gas Division of the
Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from
persons who can show they are
adversely affected, or requests for
further information concerning any
aspect of the application should be
submitted in writing, within fifteen
days of publication, to the
Environmental Services Section,
Oil and Gas Division, Railroad
Commission of Texas, P. O. Box
12997, Capitol Station, Austin,
Texas 78711 (Telephone: (512)
463-6792.)
1577 September 25, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
ESTATE OF GEORGE DOUGLAS
WARREN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original
Letters Testamentary upon the
Estate of GEORGE DOUGLAS
WARREN were issued to me, the
undersigned, on the 15th day of
September, 1997, in the proceed-
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that I now hold such Letters. All per-
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before said upon same is
barred by the general statutes of
limitation, before such Estate is
closed and within the time pre-
scribed by law. My residence and
post office address is 600 Edwards
Circle, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
Dated this 15 day of September,
1997.
LORA WARREN
Independent Executrix of the
Estate of
GEORGE DOUGLAS WARREN
No. 12319 in County Court of
Howard County, Texas
1998 September 21, 22, 23, 24
& 25, 1997

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR
FRIDAY, SEPT. 26:

You can transform your life,
if you are willing to express
your desires. Learn new ways
of stating your needs, so you
can claim your power. Avoid
power plays at all costs. Just
don't play! When you know
what you want in the long run,
and don't get caught up in the
details of the moment, you will
hit a bull's-eye. If you are single,
a friendship could develop
into a lot more. Create the type
of relationship you want. If
attached, both of you need to
let go of control games. A partner
might be unstable or erratic.
Focus on your highest good;
ultimately, everything else will
fall into place. LEO is true-
blue.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You wake up with a surprise,
ready to forge ahead. Let your
ingenuity solve your problems,
and the world's! Be direct with
a change of plans. A partner
presents a different point of
view. Excess marks this happy
day. Tonight: Greet the night
with a smile!*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You are out of sorts as the
day begins. A close associate
gives you direction. Listen to
what he shares. A different per-

spective is essential to making
a personal matter work.
Consider calling it an early day
or bringing work home.
Tonight: Find the action.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Reach out for another, take a
risk and express feelings. It all
works, once you get past a
stunning piece of news. You
will have what you want due to
your excellent communications
and savoir-faire. Others turn to
you for ideas. Tonight: Catch
up on the week's news!*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Expect a jolt in the early
hours, but it will all turn out
OK. You'll get a lot done if you
are willing to toss what you
began into the air. Money
needs to be your primary
motive. A partner is willing to
pitch in and help you. Tonight:
Indulge!****

THURSDAY

SEP. 25

Table with 20 columns (KIMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISH, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KILM, A&E, DISC, TNT, FSN, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 7 rows of program listings.

HAGAR



B.C.



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



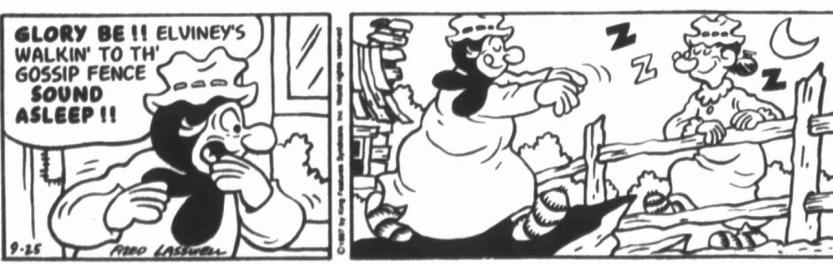
HI AND LOIS



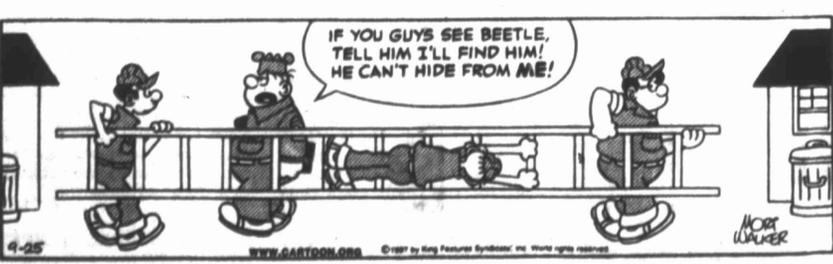
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's our smoke alarm. It just means my dad's cookin' dinner tonight."

DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1997. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Sept. 25, 1897, American author William Faulkner was born in New Albany, Miss. On this date: In 1493, Christopher Columbus set sail from Cadiz, Spain, with a flotilla of 17 ships on his second voyage to the

Western Hemisphere. In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama to reach the Pacific Ocean. In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal. In 1789, the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.) In 1890, Mormon president Wilford Woodruff issued a Manifesto formally renouncing the practice of polygamy. In 1919, President Wilson collapsed after a speech in Pueblo, Colo., during a national speaking tour in support of the Treaty of Versailles. In 1967, with 300 U.S. Army troops standing guard, nine black children forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., because of unruly white crowds were escorted to class. In 1978, 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a Cessna private plane collided over San Diego. In 1979, the musical "Evita" opened on Broadway. In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court. Ten years ago: The Senate unanimously approved the nomination of Judge William S. Sessions to be the new director of the FBI. Five years ago: A judge in Orlando, Fla., ruled in favor of Gregory Kingsley, a 12-year-old boy seeking a "divorce" from his biological parents. The Mars Observer blasted off on a \$980 million mission to the red planet (The probe disappeared just before entering martian orbit in August 1993). One year ago: Stone-throwing protests by thousands of Palestinians angered by Israel's decision to open an archaeological tunnel near Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque compound led to battles with Israeli troops in which seven people died. Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Phil Rizzuto is 79. ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters is 66. Country singer Ian Tyson (Ian and Sylvia) is 64. Country singer Royce Kendall (The Kendalls) is 63. Rhythm-and-blues singer Jesse Russell (The Persuasions) is 58. Actor Robert Walden is 54. Actor-producer Michael Douglas is 53. Model Cheryl Tiegs is 50. Actor-director Anson Williams is 48. Actor Christopher Reeve is 45. Actor Mark Hamill is 45. Actor Colin Friels is 46. Actor Michael Madsen is 39.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Did garden work, 5 Diamond side, 10 Note, 14 Otiase, 15 Insect stage, 16 Enthusiastic vigor, 17 Laze about, 18 Bet it all, 20 Prize, 22 Piglike, 23 Existed, 24 Joust, 25 Gaze fixedly, 27 Ruled paper, 31 Prepared, 32 Like some humor, 33 "Exodus" hero, 34 Country way, 35 Culls, 36 Support, 37 "O Sole...", 38 Put on, 39 Radiant, 40 Add commentary, 42 Barbara or Clara, 43 Scams, 44 Fine spray, 45 Satanic person, 47 Let go, 51 No deal, 53 Big wind, 54 Florence's river, 55 Military fortification, 56 Actor Ken or Lena, 57 Pace, 58 Lived, 59 Tidy, 10 Deserves, 11 N.C. college, 12 Brand, 13 Single, 19 Ruffian, 21 Spanish artist, 24 Rich cake, 25 Killed, 26 Mortise mate, 27 Counterfeit, 28 Diamond weight, 29 Bouquet, 30 Tubular, 31 -mater, 32 Chesterfields, 35 Criterion, 36 Geometric figure, 38 Hardhearted, 39 Headquarters, 41 Margay look-alike, 42 Mum, 44 Gold or silver, 45 "My kingdom - horse!", 46 Moroccan territory, 47 Astronaut Sally, 48 Markdown, 49 Director Kazan, 50 Headway, 51 One-liner, 52 London district

Wednesday's Puzzle solved: SHARP TOAD HAHN, EELER RULE URAL, CAMEO AIDE MERL, TRAFFIC JAM BETA, BENTA ELLEN, AAR SSS PERE, CROSSE MALAPERT, MEOW ALONE IDEE, ESTEEMED GREENS, ERSE RAE NET, CRETE JONAH, HEEP FRUITBALAD, ETRE LOLL OZONE, ARIA ELIE NESTS, TOES WEED SLEEK

BIG SPRING HERALD Reflecting A Proud Texas Community 915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205. Publisher: Chuck Williams, Managing Editor: John H. Walker, Advertising Sales Manager: Jim White, Circulation Manager: Carlos Gonzalez, Production Manager: Tony Hernandez, Business Office Manager: Dianne Marquez. Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association & West Texas Press. Published afternoons Monday through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christmas day. All materials copyrighted. Postmaster: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-68