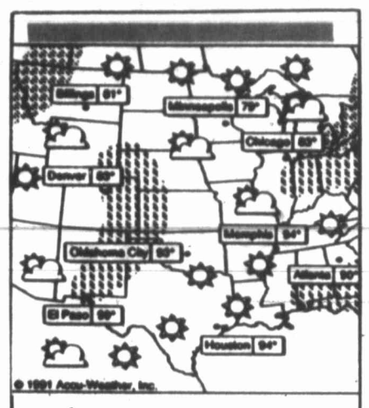
BIG SPRING Herald

Thursday
• Senate OKs limits on minors' abortions, page 10-A
• Steers' home opener a major test, page 1-B

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Highs today and Friday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the mid- to upper 60s. Slight chance of showers Friday evening.

Wednesday's high temp.	90
Wednesday's low temp.	69
Average high	88
Average low	63
Record high	104 in 1930
Record low	45 in 1975
	Inches
Rainfall Wednesday	.00
Month to date	3.40
Month's normal	2.30
Year to date	16.41
Normal for year	13.73

Symphony looking for local musicians

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra is looking for qualified local musicians to fill positions for the 1991-92 season.

Auditions for all chairs in the orchestra is scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday at the music department at First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.

The symphony will begin its 11th season Oct. 12, with a concert at the Municipal Auditorium under its new music director/conductor, Gene Chartier Smith. The season will consist of five subscription concerts — up from three last year — plus the Fourth of July concert at Comanche Trail Park.

The orchestra will maintain an instrumentation of approximately 60 players, according to Smith.

Gil Oxendine, president of Big Spring Symphony Association, said the board of directors has expressed a goal of encouraging qualified Big Spring musicians to audition for the orchestra.

Those who wish to audition should prepare 10-12 minutes of orchestral excerpts. Portions of major solo literature will be acceptable, although excerpts are preferred, the conductor said. Sight reading will also be included.

For additional information, contact Gil Oxendine, president, Big Spring Symphony Association, 267-6394 days, or 267-2341, nights.

College offers first aid course

Howard College's Continuing Education Department is offering first aid training for day care facilities Saturday from 8 a.m. - noon.

This is a practical course designed for day care workers to meet state Department of Human Services requirements. Personnel from American Medical Transport will teach this four-hour course.

The cost is $10 plus textbook costs. For more information or to register call Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131.

Midland man dies in traffic mishap

STANTON — Thomas Dwain Massingill, 43, of Midland, was killed in a truck accident late Wednesday on Farm Road 2002 in Martin County.

Massingill was driving an 18-wheeler when he entered a curve "at an unsafe speed," according to a Texas Highway Patrol report. The brakes were applied and the truck skidded 450 feet before skidding off the road and into a ditch where it overtuned and caught fire.

Massingill was trapped in the truck.

Stenholm ranks fourth among frequent flyers

By MARIO CHRISTALDI
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If Congress had a frequent flyer club, Rep. Charles Stenholm would be a charter member, a report released today says.

The Texas Democrat ranked fourth among House members in 1989-90 in taking trips paid for by special-interest groups, according to the report by Public Citizen.

The public advocacy group said Stenholm led all Texas lawmakers by accepting 51 trips, along with speaking fees of up to $2,000 per appearance.

Stenholm defended his travels as a way to learn more about issues and influence groups in ways that benefit his constituents.

"There's a lot of people in my district who are proud there are so many groups who want to hear their congressman speak," the Stamford lawmaker said.

Overall, House members took nearly 4,000 trips in the two-year period that were paid for by corporations, trade associations and other groups hoping to influence legislation, Public Citizen said in its report, "They Love to Fly and It Shows."

"Many of these trips are nothing more than lobbyist-funded vacations for the nation's lawmakers, a form of legalized bribery," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen.

The group identified Stenholm as the most frequent "corporate traveler," with 50 trips paid for businesses or business trade associations.

Of those, 37 trips were paid for by agriculture interests — reflecting the Stamford lawmaker's role as a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee.

"I don't consider anything wrong with it," Stenholm said. "To me, lobbyist isn't a four-letter word.

• STENHOLM page 10-A



Associated Press photo

Plane crash

EAGLE LAKE — A department of Public Safety employee looks at the wreckage of the twin-engine plane which crashed near Eagle Lake Wednesday. The Continental Express commuter plane crashed, killing all 14 passengers aboard. **Story on page 2-A.**

BSISD opts for self-funded workers' compensation

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District approved insurance plans for part-time and district employees during Wednesday night's meeting.

Professional Insurance Agency of Victoria was selected as agent for the self-funded workers compensation program for the district. Trustees directed Plumlee to notify the Texas Association of School Boards of the district's intention to withdraw from its workers compensation program.

"For several years we couldn't beat that program. But we're in a pool and we have no control over our premiums, even though our claims were extremely low last year. This is a step toward controlling our budget," said Plumlee.

And William McQueary, superintendent, said, "Four years ago you paid $68,000 in premium and it's increased to $294,000 in four years. That's outrageous."

The self-funded program is a relatively new idea among school districts. Plumlee explained that with the TASB program, the reserve funds must be maintained by law, causing all participant district's premiums to increase regardless of the amount of workers compensation claims.

The district stands to save 78 percent through the self-funded plan without a single claim in a year and 64 percent with $50,000 worth of claims. Workers compensation claims for last year totaled nearly $20,000.

The deferred compensation plan for part-time employees is in lieu of joining the national Social Security program, said Ron Plumlee, assistant superintendent for business. New Internal Revenue Service regulations made it mandatory that school districts provide a vested retirement program for all employees.

The plan calls for 7.5 percent of each monthly salary for part-time, temporary and substitute teacher employees be placed into a flexible premium annuity account. This program will allow these employees to withdraw the money upon resignation and after 10 years the funds may be withdrawn with interest and without penalty.

Trustees chose Atwell and Associates from Midland as agents for the program, with Northwest National Life Insurance Co. from Minnesota as carrier, said Ron Logback, assistant business manager.

Trustees also approved a bid for $20,042 to purchase two 1992 four-door, four-cylinder Chevrolet Cavaliers from Pollard Chevrolet for use in driver education programs.

The Winter Park Ski-Music Festival trip for Big Spring High School choir students was approved. The students will raise the money needed to make the four-day trip to Colorado and will participate in a concert performance while at Winter Park.

The Career Ladder committee was selected. Trustees Glynna Mouton and John Arrick will serve this year, along with principals Steve Waggoner and Jean Broughton and Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for personnel. Two teachers will also be selected to evaluate teachers for

• BSISD page 10-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Fore!

Jeff Anderson tosses his flying disc towards the "hole" as he and several others play a round of disc golf at Birdwell Park Wednesday evening. Organizers are looking into the possibility of installing permanent "baskets" at the park.

Month-old budget already in trouble

AUSTIN (AP) — Less than one month after approving a $59 billion state budget, serious problems have arisen in health and school funding, lawmakers said.

The Bush administration has proposed new Medicaid rules that would cost the state $1.6 billion over the two-year budget period. Medicaid finances health care for 1.6 million low-income and disabled Texans, according to the Texas Department of Human Services.

And Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said public school enrollment is probably higher than the estimate of 3.3 million students. If Bullock is right, that could result in an education budget shortfall of several hundred million dollars.

Bullock said Wednesday the problems can be handled without a special legislative session, but he said he didn't know where the money would come from.

"We just picked a skeleton the last time," he said referring to the state budget.

The Legislature approved on Aug. 13, and Gov. Ann Richards later signed into law, a $59.1 billion budget that required a $2.7 billion tax and fee increase.

The budget also counts on increased Medicaid matching funds from the federal government.

But on Tuesday, the Bush administration proposed new regulations to eliminate what it described as a "scam" procedure used by states to get more federal funds.

Under the proposed rules, the federal government would no

• BUDGET page 10-A

Prison escapee still at large

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

After two weeks on the run, the first escapee from either of the city's two prisons remains at large.

Lazoro Bano-Oliva, 35, had, because of his good behavior, been granted approval to do work outside the institution's fenced perimeter at the Big Spring Correctional Center II in the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

On Aug. 30, however, Bano-Oliva, a Cuban national, absconded from his work detail at the prison's new vocational building, said prison chief executive officer Chuck Hough.

The inmate was serving a four-year sentence for a parole violation on a mail-fraud charge, said Hough.

"He's no threat, in fact, he's been one of our more stable prisoners," said Hough.

After Oliva's departure, Hough interviewed inmates who knew him and found that he had been very disturbed by news of "family problems" from his home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Oliva had less than 16 months remaining on his sentence, said Hough.

"He really messed up," said prison official Neel Barnaby. "He had a business on the outside . . . They weren't going to deport him."

Oliva was not part of the wave of Cuban refugees that came into the country in 1980, said Barnaby. "He came in from Venezuela, I believe."

The inmate's problems with his wife and children are believed to have been the motivation behind his escape, said Hough.

Oliva is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds.

He has a scar on the left side of his face from his eye to his cheekbone, according to prison records.

Colorado City

Guilty plea filed by S&L employees

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Four former employees of the closed First Western Savings and Loan Association in Colorado City have agreed to plead guilty to bank fraud, the U.S. Justice Department said.

As part of a plea bargain agreement announced Wednesday, former First Western chief executive officer and executive vice president Neva C. Turner and former employees Roy and Katy Byrd and Marilyn Roberts agreed to cooperate in a continuing investigation of the association and make restitution, according to the Justice Department.

From March 1985 to July 1987, Turner and others employed or associated with First Western defrauded the association of more than $500,000 by using overdrafts to purchase stocks and then concealing the scheme by floating overdrawn checks and making false journal entries, a federal investigation uncovered.

In June 1988, First Western reported insolvency with a negative regulatory capital of $767,000, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C. By December 1988, when the association was sold to CFSB Corp Inc. of Phoenix, regulatory capital was $31.6 million in the red. Assets totaled

• BANK FRAUD page 10-A

Sidelines

Airline may have to increase fares

NEW YORK (AP) — Fort Worth-based American Airlines is planning to cut spending over the next five years and its chairman said fares may need to go up to bolster the bottom line.

Robert L. Crandall, chairman of American's parent, AMR Corp., told securities analysts in New York that one big item to be reduced will be spending on aircraft. The airline figures on trimming $400 million over the next two years and more than $500 million over five years.

"Profits simply aren't what they need to be," Crandall said.

"We're looking at food, advertising — every single item of controllable expenses," he said.

Crandall said fare wars are part of the problem. He lashed out at executives at some competitors "who seem to believe their mission in life is to put every living human being on an airplane — at any price — and who have failed to do their economic homework . . . "

Director wants live bears banned

WACO (AP) — A San Antonio wildlife park director wants to put an end to Baylor University use of live bears as mascots at school-related functions.

But school officials say they have no plants to get rid of the bears.

"I know that there's no plan to ship off the bears that we have," said Mike Bishop, vice president of university communications.

City Bits

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THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR will have a rummage sale Saturday, September 14th, from 8 to 5 in the high school cafeteria. The proceeds will help the choir go to Winter Park, Colorado to compete in a national music festival.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a course on Medical/Dental office management, Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m., September 17-October 17. For more information call 264-5131.

For sale: **DALMATION PUPPY** — male, 8 weeks old, first shot and wormed, $75. Call 267-2130. No papers.

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Governor wants convicts to be 'on notice'

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards, in re-signing a major crime bill and touring a prison boot camp, says she wants convicts on notice that Texas prisons no longer "have a revolving back door."

On Wednesday, Richards toured the Goree Unit boot camp, which houses 121 inmates who are subjected to a military-style program of discipline. The prison system operates a similar camp at the Ramsey Unit and a third, for women, at Gatesville.

She huddled privately with a group of about a dozen inmates undergoing rehabilitation for substance abuse, visited their living quarters and stood on a reviewing stand while two other groups marched in formation.

"The taxpayers of this state spend money invested in this boot camp because they believe there is something in you and in your life that can be claimed as good," she told the inmates. "We hope when you leave, at some point you will have instilled in you some feeling of self-respect and that you will understand that what each of us do in life we must be responsible for."

"This bill marks the beginning of the end of the revolving door system in Texas prisons. That revolving door turns criminals loose after they only serve a small fraction of their sentence.

Gov. Ann Richards

She signed the bill Aug. 30 without fanfare and came to Huntsville to the Goree Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to sign it again in the presence of several state lawmakers, dozens of corrections officials and numerous camera crews.

"We wanted to do it here because it sends a message," she said, noting that a bill never before has been signed at a Texas prison. "I thought it was important."

The bill would spend $672 million to build 25,300 new prison beds, including 12,000 for drug and alcohol treatment, and repair existing facilities.

The money would come from a $1.1 billion bond sale that will require the approval of voters in November.

"This bill marks the beginning of the end of the revolving door system in Texas prisons," she said. "That revolving door turns criminals loose after they only serve a small fraction of their sentence.

"We are putting criminals on notice. These new prisons don't have a revolving back door. The days of early release are coming to an end."

The Texas prison system has been operating under the supervision of the federal courts for years and state officials have been battling with county jails which are filled with inmates who can't get into the crowded state system.

"We have 10,000 inmates backed up in county jails at this very moment and $150 million dedicated fortunately or unfortunately to dig us out of a hole because our predecessors failed to adequately deal with criminal justice problems in Texas," said Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett.

Richards, however, warned that the bill was no quick fix and that Texas residents shouldn't expect speedy solutions to the prison and crime problems.

"Society seeks instant gratification, but it never works that way when you're trying to deal with the lives of thousands of human beings like we are in the criminal justice system," she said. "What I want people to know is that we've made enormous strides. It will take time before all the systems are put in place. It will take time before we can take a measure of what we have done."



Associated Press photo

Church posse

HOUSTON — A group of men from the Enightened Chapel Ministries apprehended a man who allegedly stole their church computer. They tied up the man in the church parking lot, called the police and waited for them to make the arrest.

Settlement gets early approval

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge in Dallas has given preliminary approval to a settlement that would end a 17-year-old lawsuit over Texas care of the mentally retarded by closing two unidentified state facilities.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders' verbal approval Wednesday, given to attorneys in the matter during a two-hour closed meeting in chambers, is the first sign he is willing to allow the agreement to proceed.

Sanders' written approval is expected to be filed within the next few weeks.

The settlement agreement, which is tied to a bill approved by the Legislature last month, would end the court case by closing two of the state's 13 institutions for the mentally retarded.

"Granting preliminary approval is a major step," said Paul Coggins, the Dallas lawyer representing the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"If he thought it (the proposed settlement pact) was way off base, then he wouldn't have granted preliminary approval," Coggins told the Austin American-Statesman.

It's not known if the agreement will eventually include court-ordered monitoring of out-patient facilities such as group homes where residents live after they leave the state schools.

Hundreds of mostly older parents, whose adult children live in the 13 state schools, oppose the proposed settlement agreement because it has no provisions for intensive monitoring of community homes.

"The state has shown it can't be trusted, and now this gives them guarantees that no action will be taken if they fail," said John Lelsz of Galveston, whose son is the plaintiff named in class-action suit, Lelsz v. Kavanagh. "This really just signs away all the civil rights of the handicapped."

But Coggins says after-care monitoring is a concern of the state. "The state is still working to improve the agreement on that issue and other areas," Coggins said. "The state is convinced that monitoring is important."

Lelsz and other parents have been writing Sanders, urging the judge to reject the proposed settlement. They claim the pact will leave their children open to abuse and neglect.

"There's ongoing discussion about how to make sure that people moved from institutions to the community are appropriately placed," said Garth Corbett, an attorney for Advocacy Inc., a disability rights group that is a third party intervenor in the case.

Sanders' decision allows the mental health agency to begin notifying the families of more than 2,000 retarded plaintiffs in the case of the settlement.

Dona Hamilton, a state assistant attorney general, who also represents MHMR says the letters will mailed Sept. 27.

All plaintiffs — or their parents, guardians or friends — have until Nov. 4 to file an objection to the proposed agreement, Ms. Hamilton said.

A final hearing on the proposed settlement is set for Nov. 25 in Dallas.

Once at least one state school is closed, 600 residents would be relocated to community or group homes and the suit would be dismissed from federal court.

Commuter plane crashes, kills 14

EAGLE LAKE (AP) — Federal officials, including the FBI, begin examining the charred wreckage of a twin-engine Continental Express plane that lost a wing and crashed in a corn field, killing all 14 people aboard.

The FBI refused comment on why it became involved. Continental Express spokesman Richard Danforth said he did not know why law enforcement officials were examining the wreckage, adding the airline had received no threats before the flight.

Flight 2574, taking 11 people and three crew members from Laredo to Houston's Intercontinental Airport, crashed about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in a remote corn field about 75 miles west of Houston, spewing wreckage over a four-mile stretch of southeast Texas farmland.

Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board arrived in Houston late Wednesday and planned to begin combing through the wreckage early today.

One of the plane's two engines landed about 200 yards from the fuselage. One wing was found several hundred yards further, along the Colorado River. The fuselage, sitting on its belly in an otherwise pristine cornfield, was badly scorched, with the top and most of the sides missing.

State trooper Jake Sanchez, who was helping to remove the bodies, said "they were burned beyond recognition."

The airline said the plane, an Embraer-120, carried 11 passengers, two pilots and a flight attendant. The victims' names were expected to be released today, Continental officials said.

Continental Express President Stephen Kolski said two of the passengers were bound for Houston, with the other nine continuing to other destinations. The crew was based in Houston, he said.

The Brazilian-made E-120, also known as the Brasilia, can carry up to 30 passengers in addition to its three-person crew. It is the same as one involved in an April crash near Brunswick, Ga., that killed former Sen. John Tower, astronaut Manley "Sonny" Carter Jr. and 21 others.

The commuter plane was forced to return to a Louisiana airport about two years ago after a cabin smoke warning light came on, according to an FAA official in Oklahoma City. No one was injured.

Witnesses to Wednesday's crash said they heard explosions and saw a fireball, but Kolski labeled explosion claims "unconfirmed."

"I was in the field about two miles from where it landed," said Charlie Labay, 76, a rice farmer. "I heard a loud explosion. My son said, 'Look, daddy, there's a ball of fire!'

"It was just spinning and just coming straight down."

Steven Mahalitc, a resident of nearby Matthews, said he heard an explosion from his office two miles away. His brother, who was working in a nearby cotton field, said he looked up and saw a ball of fire and only later realized it was a plane.

Cary Labay said the plane "was going round and round. The left-hand wing was off of it, was blown off. It was on fire."

Man attacked by bees

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — The honeybees that attacked and stung a man more than 300 times were Africanized bees, authorities said today.

Preliminary tests conducted by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service indicated that the hive the man inadvertently approached on Wednesday was contaminated by Africanized bees, said Elba Quintero, manager for the USDA's Africanized honeybee program.

Final test results are expected Friday.

"This is the first severe incident," Ms. Quintero said. "We have had three or four (small) incidents. But this is major."

Adan Garza, 65, the victim in the latest attack, was in stable condition this morning at Mission Hospital, said nursing supervisor Kathleen Mowery.

"We anticipate he will be discharged today," Ms. Mowery said.

Garza was attacked about 10 miles west of McAllen while clearing brush near an abandoned shack, said Kathleen Davis, a spokeswoman for the Texas A&M Department of Agricultural Communications.

The bees had built a hive inside the shack, she said.

"When he got to what they felt was too close they attacked," she said. "He ran but he was unable to outrun them."

Although there have been minor stinging incidents in the past, Wednesday's mishap was the first major attack by the aggressive bees in the Rio Grande Valley, Ms. Quintero said.

Death row inmate is hoping for stay of execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Death row inmate James "Sugarman" Russell is buoyed by efforts of a Houston-based group and his attorneys who are working to halt his scheduled execution next week.



JAMES RUSSELL

"I'm hopefully optimistic I will get a stay and have my case reviewed," Russell, 42, said Wednesday. "Things that I have been saying all along are finally coming to light."

A group that includes some of the same people who worked previously to free another death row inmate, Clarence Brandley, announced Tuesday they were getting involved in the case of Russell, who is among the most senior of the more than 300 inmates on the Texas death row.

Brandley, who is black, was convicted of the 1980 rape-slaying of a white teen-age girl in Montgomery County. He was released in 1990 after nearly a decade on death row after the courts ruled he unfairly was tried for the slaying and had been a victim of racism.

Attorneys from the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, representing Russell, this week filed a 77-page petition with district court in Fort Bend County and with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The two-time convict from Sugar Land was convicted in 1977 of abducting and shooting Thomas Stearns, 24, of Houston, three years earlier.

Russell is scheduled for lethal injection Sept. 19.

"Of course I'm concerned about the date," he said. "I don't want to be executed."

Russell and his supporters contend the evidence linking him to the crime was totally circumstantial, that testimony came from unreliable witnesses and that his legal representation at trial was inadequate. They also complain that Russell, who is black, had an all-white jury in a case where the victim was white.

But state attorneys involved in the Russell case have said there is no question about his guilt and have characterized as a smokescreen the efforts a week before the scheduled execution.

Stearns was slain the day before Russell was about to go on trial for a robbery at a Radio Shack store where Stearns was the manager. Stearns, whose identification of Russell had led to the ex-convict's arrest, was abducted, sexually abused and then shot twice point-blank in the head.

Russell on Wednesday refused to discuss specifics of his case, saying he had been advised by his attorney to remain quiet.

"Since my date is so close, I don't want to discuss something that would hurt him and what he is trying to do," Russell said. "My ultimate goal is to be acquitted. My immediate goal is to get a stay of execution, to have my case reviewed and to have a new trial.

"I have faith once all the facts are presented to the court, it will do the right thing."

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Nation

Memory refreshed by testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert McFarlane says his 1989 testimony in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial was tainted by North's nationally televised congressional appearances.

McFarlane, who was national security adviser during the Reagan administration, testified for four hours Wednesday and battled with a prosecutor who suggested McFarlane was trying to scuttle the criminal case against his one-time subordinate.

"I've had enough of this," McFarlane said several times from the witness stand, shouting at Iran-Contra prosecutor Michael Bromwich.

Prosecutors are trying to persuade U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell to reinstate North's three felony convictions. McFarlane's appearance opens what could be weeks — if not months — of hearings by witnesses from North's trial.

A federal appeals court set aside North's convictions, saying the government must show that none of the trial witnesses used North's testimony to Congress in July 1987. North gave that testimony under a grant of immunity.

Bromwich asked McFarlane if there were instances during North's trial in which North's congressional testimony refreshed his memory.

"Surely there were some."

Three cities got insider edge on bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal Service officials gave inside information to three prospective competitors for a $67 million airmail operation, according to an investigative report obtained by The Associated Press.

Eight months before the Postal Service opened its competition for a Midwest air hub, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, "were provided with the requirements . . . and were kept up to date as the requirements changed," according to a report from the Postal Inspector's office.

"Additionally, Terre Haute, Ind., received the requirements . . . three months before the other bidders."

All three cities subsequently became finalists for the air hub contract.

The other finalists, according to congressional and city sources, are Toledo, Ohio; Peoria, Ill.; Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Ind.

Competition has been fierce, and the bidding process was interrupted in April when Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., chairman of the House Postal Operations subcommittee, held a hearing to expose evidence that confidential information was leaked.

Discovery waits for evening liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists gathered to see space shuttle Discovery off today on a night-owl mission with a huge satellite that will study Earth's threatened ozone layer.

Liftoff was set for 6:57 p.m. EDT, but could go as late as 9:54. Shuttle test director Mike Leinbach said this morning the countdown was proceeding well. Eight baby rats, the subjects of muscle studies, were loaded into the shuttle overnight.

"Everybody's in a good mood. We're ready to go," Leinbach said.

The chances of favorable weather at liftoff time were put at 70 percent, with the odds improving to 90 percent for the entire three-hour launch period.

"The launch is a historical event because this is the beginning of the environmental era of the space program," NASA chief scientist Lennard Fisk said Wednesday.



DISCOVERY

Bill causes higher drug bill for VA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation intended to cut Medicaid drug costs has resulted in the Veterans Administration paying $60 million more for drugs, the VA told Congress on Wednesday.

"We have experienced price increases as high as 2,300 percent for individual pharmaceutical items," VA Deputy Secretary Anthony J. Principi told the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee on hospitals and health care.

The "sudden and dramatic price increases," he said, appear to be the pharmaceutical industry's response to a provision in last year's Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, the congressional agreement on cutting the budget deficit over the next five years.

Under the law, manufacturer rebates given to Medicaid are, in part, based on the "best price" at which each drug is sold. Manufacturers have traditionally given the VA among the best discounts on drugs, and some have tried to cut their rebate obligations by raising VA prices.

The hearings took up a bill introduced by panel Chairman Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., that would exempt VA drug prices from calculations used to determine Medicaid prices.



Associated Press photo

Scott tribute

WASHINGTON — President Bush shakes hands with Stan Scott, a former White House aide, as first lady Barbara Bush and Bettye Scott look on after a dinner in Scott's honor to raise money for the United Negro College Fund Wednesday night in Washington.

Democratic senators say Thomas is evasive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated ts on the Senate Judiciary Committee say Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas is an evasive witness, but no groundswell of opposition to his confirmation seems to be emerging.

Several senators were openly skeptical Wednesday over Thomas' insistence that he has no opinion on the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

If that's so, said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., "he's the only person gathered in the room who does not have an opinion."

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., added, "I'm concerned about his candor, his willingness to be forthcoming." Kohl was today's leadoff questioner as the hearings entered their third day.

Two pivotal members of the 14-member committee — Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa. — also voiced concern about Thomas' answers. But the panel's traditional third swing vote, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Thomas was doing well.

Heflin cited the "appearance of a confirmation conversion" and said it may raise questions of Thomas' "integrity and temperament."

But Heflin added, "I am not at this time of any firm opinion one way or the other" on whether Thomas should be confirmed.

And Simon said Thomas' performance thus far "has neither helped him nor hurt him."

Specter blamed fellow committee members more than Thomas in concluding, "We really haven't moved very far in the process."

Thomas, a black federal appeals judge, was picked by President Bush to replace the retiring Thurgood Marshall, the high court's only black justice.

DeConcini said he thought the conservative Thomas "handled the privacy questions very well" without taking a stand on abortion. "I don't see how you could ask him to do anything more."

Thomas expanded earlier testimony by saying Wednesday that he believed the right of marital privacy was "fundamental" — a status that accords it the fullest judicial protection from government intrusion.

But he repeatedly refused to state his views on the 1973 abortion decision based on women's right of privacy. To give such an answer, he said, "would undermine my ability to sit in an impartial way on such an important case."

Thomas, who sat alone at the witness table with no notes or reference materials, also claimed a lack of familiarity with the subject matter when asked about some of his former speeches and articles.

That moved committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., to give Thomas a stack of the judge's past speeches so the nominee could "help me understand them" during future questioning.

Thomas, testifying calmly but warily, did offer fuller comment on another hot issue before the high court: prayer in public schools.

After Simon discussed the feelings decades ago of a Jewish elementary schoolboy who left the room each day while his classmates recited a prayer, Thomas said, "Any policy of exclusion should be considered inappropriate."

"His most unimpressive testimony poses two equally disturbing possibilities: he is either willfully misleading the committee about his views in order to win confirmation or he is a man whose convictions have shallow roots," said Arthur Kropp of People for the American Way.

Although Thomas appeared to back away from comments made in past speeches or articles, he told the committee, "My view is that I have been consistent."

World

Kidnappers want to swap hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnappers released a photograph of American hostage Terry Anderson today, and said they were willing to help the U.N. leader reach a comprehensive solution ending the hostage crisis.

"We pay warm tribute to the immense efforts exerted by U.N. Secretary-General Mr. (Perez) De Cuellar and call on him to persist his efforts to reach a comprehensive solution for the issue of the prisoners and the hostages," said the statement from Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

"We are fully prepared to extend the required support for him to reach the required comprehensive solution.

"At the same time, we consider (Wednesday's) release operation a positive step, we at the same time consider it an incomplete one unless it culminates in freeing all our imprisoned brethren in the world, especially in Europe and the jails of the Zionist enemy (Israel)," the statement said.

The picture of Anderson, released to authenticate the communique, was similar to the one released by Islamic Jihad August 6, which was the first to show a clean-shaven Anderson in profile in more than six years of captivity.

The picture and statement were delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

Council expected to accept Baltics

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were poised to rejoin the family of nations today when the Security Council votes whether to approve their admission into the United Nations.

The Baltic republics were active members of the U.N.'s predecessor, the League of Nations, until 1939, when Adolf Hitler's Germany and Josef Stalin's Kremlin secretly decided their status for the next half-century.

The secret Nazi-Soviet pact divided eastern Europe into spheres of influence, with the Baltics given to the Soviet Union and Poland allocated to Germany. The Kremlin seized the Baltics in 1940.

This morning, the Security Council was expected to unanimously adopt three resolutions welcoming Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the United Nations.

They will become full-fledged U.N. members on Sept. 17 or 18.

When the assembly convenes, it will also vote to admit North Korea, South Korea, the Marshall Islands and Micronesia, raising its membership to 166.

Free market plan is nearly ready



JAMES A. BAKER

MOSCOW (AP) — The chairman of the new Soviet economic commission said today a draft plan for converting the country to a free market system should ready by the end of the month.

"We intend to present to the council of state led by President (Mikhail) Gorbachev our draft cooperation plan with the West . . . to implement the market reforms," said Ivan Silayev.

Silayev mentioned the timetable just before he met with U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Baker has repeatedly conditioned Western economic assistance on the Soviets coming up with what he calls "a credible economic reform program."

Separate from the broad economic aid is the question of humanitarian assistance to help the Soviets get through the coming winter.

Highway death rate lowest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's highway traffic death rate will hit an all-time annual low this year if the current trend holds, the government's top automotive safety official says.

As of April, the rate had dropped to two deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, Jerry R. Curry, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said Wednesday.

That figure for the year would be the best since records were begun in 1921, he said at a news briefing.

The 1990 rate was 2.1 deaths per 100 million miles. Highway fatalities totaled 44,529, the lowest in five years.

The improvement results largely from states' enactment and enforcement of tougher drunken driving and mandatory seat-belt usage laws, Curry said. Regulations requiring that cars be made more crashworthy are of secondary importance, he said.

"Getting people to just buckle up those seat belts is where the big gains can be made," Curry said.

Death rates have increased in some states. Most have no seat-belt laws or laws with no penalty for non-compliance, Curry said.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said he believes the push for government-required improvements in automobile fuel economy has lost momentum.



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Wright's Thick Sliced Bacon SAVE — 98¢

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Views of other Texas papers

Town's reputation blighted

The case of Wanda Holloway is a grotesque embodiment of the misplaced priorities that too many parents and students in this area place upon extracurricular activities such as cheerleading and the football games at which cheerleaders perform. True, the competition among girls to become cheerleaders is intense across the nation, but it was in Texas that a jury found the desire for advantage in such competition to be a plausible motive for solicitation of capital murder. . . .

A mystery left unsolved by the sensational trial is why our society attaches such importance to being a cheerleader in the first place. Aside from the transient popularity during a single school year, yelling at football games and doing somersaults provide little advantage in later life. . . .

The "cheerleader mom trial," . . . attracted international attention and blighted the reputation of the city of Channelview. The case also tended to confirm the exaggerated stereotypes people have about the values of Texans. . . .

Houston Chronicle

Ethnic slur not acceptable

The ethnic slur uttered by school board President Bernice Hart was offensive, not only to Hispanics, but to the entire community. Her justification for why she used the word is unacceptable. . . .

Friday, on two separate occasions Hart used the term "wetback." Although she attempted to put it into perspective by saying she was referring only to undocumented Mexican nationals, her remarks stung. And a large constituency of the district's residents, parents, children and educators were hurt and angered by her remarks. . . .

The derogatory comment issued by Hart should spur her to resign her post as president of the school board and not seek another term in office when her present term expires.

The Austin American-Statesman

Voters shouldn't allow it

Texas Legislators are lining up to take an $85-a-day in-session expense allowance they have awarded themselves. This comes in spite of the historical tradition that their in-session per diem needed voter approval. We shouldn't allow it.

The Post recommends that voters react in two ways. First, someone should file suit attempting to enjoin state Comptroller John Sharp from paying the allowances. Second, everyone should reject a constitutional amendment on the Nov. 5 ballot that would give the lawmakers another way to tap the treasury. . . .

It is strange that in drafting the constitutional amendment on the Nov. 5 ballot, the Legislature treated the (current) $30 per diem as an expense allowance rather than salary. The amendment would establish a state ethics commission having the authority to set the per diem to reflect "reasonable estimates of costs" . . . The amendment would take away voter control over the per diem while empowering the commission to recommend legislative salary increases subject to voter approval.

The Post recommends that this amendment be rejected so voters keep the final say over both the legislative salary and the per diem. . . .

The Houston Post

Passing buck: Way of life

Passing the buck is a universal temptation — one that grown-ups should resist. Not surprisingly in an era of tight public budgets, it's become a way of life for government.

Congress passes laws telling states to correct things that require spending money. The states are stuck with the bill. Then governors and legislators pass the buck to the local level.

Then mayors, the National League of Cities, county executives and the rest join the clamor against "unfunded mandates" — and bemoan the loss of revenue sharing, then fondly remembered Nixon-era cash transfers to cities and states that come with few strings. . . .

Neither that fool's paradise of "free" money nor its opposite — today's directives from Washington or state capitals unaccompanied by funds to cover the tab — is the way government is meant to work. . . .

Unfunded mandates are a symptom of the irresponsibility that infects bloated government. Like teen-agers, politicians find it's easy to spend other people's money.

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Wild party days turn into a dud

Guest column

By GARY OTT
Midland Reporter Telegram

MIDLAND — Our question for today is as follows:

How does a 39-year-old single man go about entertaining his out-of-town 14-year-old nephew for three days?

Let me assure you, it is a dilemma.

First, some background. The kid in question, my oldest sister's boy, had qualified to play in something called the West Texas Junior Golf Championship, which was held recently at Hogan Park.

The best young golfers from all over West Texas converged on Midland to participate in the prestigious event. It is considered a big deal in the world of junior golf.

The actual tournament was played on a Tuesday and Wednesday, but by the time you threw in a practice round on Monday, it quickly evolved into a three-day ordeal. And since it took place during the middle of the week, it was not a simple matter for parents to take off from their jobs, rent a motel room and hang out in our fair city for the duration of the tournament.

Thus, it was suggested that perhaps the young lad could stay with me at my apartment.

"No problem," I said. "Happy to have him."

He showed up right on time and for three days I had me a real live roommate.

And that's where the dilemma began.

For several days prior to his arrival I had pondered the situation, diligently planning suitable activities.

I took my job as host very seriously. After all, remember when you were a teen-ager and you got to tell your friends you would be staying in a strange city with your older uncle? Wow. Immediately the imagination would go crazy. Visions of wild parties and pretty girls would dance across your brain.

If you played your cards right, you could turn a harmless weekend into six months worth of entertaining stories. Your friends weren't there. You could tell them anything, and they couldn't prove you were lying.

And if it turned out that you really did get to do some "hard partying" — like maybe having a couple of beers — then you could, in good conscience, make your friends green with envy. It doesn't get any better for a 14-year-old than having his buddies back home jealous of his good fortune.

It was, therefore, my duty to make these three days something special. My nephew needed some stories to take home with him.

A sad thing occurred to me as I made our plans. I discovered that I lead a very dull life — even in the eyes of a 14-year-old. Oh, he never came right out and said so, but I could tell he had hoped for more. Who could blame him?

Sitting around the apartment, a typical conversation between the two of us went something like this:

Me: "So, what are you in the mood to do?"

Him: (Shrug) "I don't care."

Me: "We could go for a ride and I'll show you the town."

Him: "O.K."

End of conversation.

No wonder he was disappointed.

Here's another scenario. We're sitting in a restaurant waiting for our food to arrive. Two attractive women walk by. My nephew and I glance at one another.

Me: "Which one do you want?"

Him: (Shrug). "I don't care."

Me: "I'll take the blonde."

Him: "O.K."

End of conversation.

The highlight of our visit was our journey to the grocery store. Our conversation there was as follows"

Me: "Do you want Cheetos or Doritos?"

Him: "O.K."

End of conversation.

Gee, I hope these wild tales will impress his friends.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Mailbag

Vietnam memorial vandals are pitiable

To the editor:

Is this country really the home of the brave, and land of the free?

We would be remiss if we did not express our emotions in regard to the destruction of the flags, and lights at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial. This Memorial serves as a monument to those who served and gave their lives in Vietnam. So evidently those who so thoughtlessly desired to destroy something that the Vietnam veterans, and countless local people donated — time, money, and materials — to make a dream become a reality, have never known what it means to honor those who made this sacrifice in the defense of liberty. We do owe respect to the men and women who responded to their country's call to arms and fought and died for a country they loved and honored.

With every freedom guaranteed by the United States Constitution comes an equal measure of responsibility. Freedom of expression does not guarantee protection for lawbreakers, and those who desecrate the flag of the United States are guilty of a crime, or so it would seem to us.

The flag, "Old Glory," is not only a symbol of our nation, but it is a beacon of hope to oppressed people everywhere.

Because our son, Coy, paid the supreme price — along with more than 58,000 others in Vietnam — and because they ved, believed in, and fought for what the flag stands for, we wonder just what they would think or say to those who have nothing better to do than destroy a Memorial.

We appreciate the Vietnam Veterans of Howard County, and we know their dream was to properly recognize their buddies: the living, the dead, and the maimed in body and spirit.

This Memorial sets forth the standard of commitment to duty, honor, and country to which all Americans are held accountable in some way.

We really feel sorry for those who have nothing more to do than to vandalize property such as this.

TRUET & KATHRYN THOMAS
1608 Osage

Tragic news heard first on the radio

To the editor:

I would like to inform the people of Big Spring of an encounter that I had with KBST news. On July 18, my only sister Jamie Leffler-Moreno was killed by a 243 cal. rifle. I heard of my sister's death on KBST 95.3 at 6:00 p.m. from assistant news director Randy Lynn. He said "Police are at the scene of a shooting at 1509 E. 6th."

If he said more, I did not hear for my screams. My six-year-old daughter Porsha heard this also. I was traveling on FM 700 after my father had asked me to come to his house to tell me the tragic news, but KBST id it for him. I then drove hysterically to my sister's house but police were not on the scene — no one was there. The lady across the street from the house told me, "Jamie's dead."

How comforting to hear of the death of your sister from a total stranger. I then drove to the police department where I got no answers, but was only told that I would need to go talk to my father where I was going to begin with. If I had wrecked my car and hurt myself, my child, or someone else, my family and friends would care but KBST would have something to report.

I have never worked in broadcasting or journalism but I would have reported it a different way — "Shooting on East 6th" or "Shooting on east side of town" — not given the exact address. That is just like saying the name. Not only was I devastated, but it is very hard to explain to my daughter that her Aunt Jamie is in Heaven. Her impression is the place "where people that are shot to death go." It will take time but she will soon understand.

As for me, death is a tragic and emotional experience for anyone to accept, but it is harder when you have been told the way that I was.

TRISHA YARBAR
2305 Marshall

Remodel schools to meet students' needs

To the editor:

Quality education depends on a qualified teaching staff, curriculum, and necessary equipment, materials and adequate building facilities.

Our county commissioners have utilized an abandoned building to make a low investment addition to the growing needs of the courthouse. Runnels and Boydstun can also be remodeled to meet the needs of our growing school population.

Don't saddle the community and future generations with a $20,000,000 indebtedness and tax increase.

POLLY MAYS
602 Highland

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.



Art Buchwald

What to do with Lenin's remains

It was late at night when the phone rang at the White House. Moscow was calling. "Here's our problem," the heavily Russian-accented voice said. "We have no place to put Lenin after we take him out of the tomb."

The White House duty officer responded, "Do you expect me to wake up the President for that?"

"It's his problem as well as ours. Until we find a good resting place for Lenin there will be no peace in the U.S.S.R. We can't leave his body out in Red Square. It could hurt tourism."

"Why don't you bury him in a Russian supermarket? No one will find him there."

"Ideologically, he should be in a wall. But he can no longer be treated like a saint. If it wasn't for his dumb ideas, we could have been another West Germany after World War II."

"I understand what you are going through, but I'm not sure why you're calling us."

"We wondered if you had any room in the Rose Garden."

"You want us to bury Lenin in the Rose Garden?!"

"It would be good for tourism. People could come to see Lenin and then stay to take a tour of the White House."

"We have a rule that no Communist leaders may be interred on the White House grounds. It's to mollify the right wing of the Republican Party."

"Well, what about Disneyland?"

"Certainly not. Disneyland wouldn't take him if you sent over his ashes in a Donald Duck sleeping bag."

"We've thought about cremating him. But if the Communist Party was resurrected, and he had already been cremated, it would be hard to put him back in his tomb."

"Have you considered the possibility of keeping Lenin on ice?"

"Yes, but don't suggest Siberia. They don't want Lenin because so many of them were sent there by Lenin's disciples."

"Why not ask the Chinese if they have a place for him in the Great Wall?"

"They're full up. The wall's only 1,500 miles long."

"I'm running out of ideas. Several months ago we would have taken Lenin, with his tomb, for a float in the Rose Bowl Parade. But the interest in him in this country has dropped considerably. I'm not even sure that they would accept him at Forest Lawn Cemetery now that he is no longer a celebrity."

"Well, you haven't helped us. We're going to have to leave him in the tomb until someone comes up with a good idea."

"This may sound slightly offbeat, but why not put him in a space capsule and send him up into orbit? Then he would be gone, but in another way he'd always be with us."

"That's not a bad idea," the Russian said.

"Those who loved him could look up to the sky at him, and those who hated him wouldn't have to. Should he be standing up or lying down?"

"Standing up," the White House aide said, "with his finger pointing in the air. If he were lying down, his finger would be pointing at us."

Addresses

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ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000.

Diez-y-seis Septiembre celebracion

Tres Amigos club celebrates the 16th

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The Tres Amigos will celebrate its third *diez-y-seis de Septiembre* celebration at the Tres Amigos club grounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"This celebration is for anyone who wants to come out to the club and enjoy themselves," said Ismael Rubio, co-ordinator of the celebration. "Its a time to enjoy and to celebrate the Mexican-American hertiage."

Live musical entertainment at the celebration will be provided by Los Tieregales, Los Libres, and La Sangre Tejana.

Los Tieregales will play Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Los Libres from Lubbock will play the second night of the fiesta from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday night the fiesta will end with La Sangre Tejana performing at 8 p.m.

Between the bands' sets, mariachis and flororico dancers will be performing.

Mariachi music is one of the oldest forms of music in the Mexican culture. The band is usually made up of five to six band members, with a horn and string section which includes the guitaron and the biguala.

The celebration will have live music, food booth, games, and a washer tournament.

The game "washers" is a staple form of entertainment in the Mexican-American community.



PATSY MARTINEZ

The object of the game is to toss the washer, which is usually an inch in diameter, as close to the target as possible. The target is about 45 feet away.

One of the most popular events during the fiesta is the crowning of the Tres Amigos *diez-y-seis de Septiembre* queen.

Patsy Martinez, this year's queen, was announced last Sunday afternoon, but the coronation will not take place until Saturday.

Last year's queen, Melissa Bailon, will give up her crown and place it on Martinez's head.

Louie Brown will be master of ceremonies for the coronation.

"We expect at least 3,000 people to come celebrate with us over the fiesta weekend," said Rubio. "In the years past, we have had people come in from neighboring cities and communities."

LULAC plans weekend festivities

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The League of United Latin American Citizens, Chapter No. 4495, is planning its first downtown *diez-y-seis de Septiembre* celebration Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"The Main Street area between First and Third streets will be closed for the weekend activities," said President Raul Marquez. "We designated the downtown location because of its neutrality. It is convenient for everyone to attend."

The festival will have musicial entertainment each day, plus dancers, food booths, and the coronation of the festival's queen. The Alsa Car Club will sponsor a washer tournament on Saturday.

Franco's Bakery and Catering will have a food booth serving burritos, tacos, enchiladas and gorditas. A booth selling hamburgers will also be in operation, as well as a snow cone booth run by the Colorado City LULAC chapter.

LULAC Chapter No. 4495 will be in charge of the Coors and Miller Lite beer booths, and a Budweiser booth will be operated by the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

"I hope we have a solid celebration with everyone involved," said Vice President Izzy Gonzales. "This celebration is a tribute to our culture, heritage, and roots."

The festivities will commence at 7:30 p.m. on Friday with a downtown procession led by the Mariachis Amistad. Opening ceremonies will take place in the plaza area at the corner of Third and Main streets. A street dance will be at 9 p.m. with Chicano Interes, a local band.

Opening ceremonies will include a presentation by ECCE-EIE Mendoza Macado, a representative from the consulate of Mexico.



PEGGY GARZA



ESTELLA VEGA



MELINDA MACHADO



JOANN HILARIO

Saturday's activities will begin at 1 p.m. with La Lumbre, a San Angelo band, playing. Following La Lumbre, Sangre Tejana will play.

At 7 p.m. the *diez-y-seis de Septiembre* celebration queen coronation will take place.

The four queen candidates, all from Big Spring High School, are sophomore Peggy Garza, freshman Estella Vega, freshmen Melinda Machado and sophomore Joann Hilario.

After the crowning, LULAC Chapter No. 4495 will honor three men who played an integral part in the *diez-y-seis* celebration for more than four decades.

A short presentation will recognize the contributions of Desiderio Carmona, Nonnato Holguin and Frank Marin for their affilation with the *diez-y-seis de Septiembre* celebrations, which began in the first quarter of the 20th century and continued until the '60s.

Also at this time, state Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, will give a speech titled "Education-the True Independence."

Fraser will be joined by other elected officials, including Mayor Max Green and county Commissioner Louis Brown.

After the presentations, D.J. Rodriquez will control the musical entertainment for the street dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The last day of the three-day celebration will begin at 1 p.m. with Pete Mojica and the L.A. Band playing until 6 p.m. This is the first time Mojica and his band will play in Big Spring.

Willie Mendoza and the Twin City band will play 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The celebration will end at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Marin orchestra's tradition remembered

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The Mexican-American community has had a long tradition of celebrating the *diez-y-seis de Septiembre* with a three-day festival.

A tradition within the tradition was Frank Marin and his Orchestra.

Marin's Grand Baile was the main musical event for the three nights of the celebration.

"Frank Marin was playing at *diez-y-seis de Septiembre* fiestas soon after he arrived in Big Spring in 1926," said Mary Marin. "He was already playing before we married in 1934."

Marin was born in Toyah in 1909 and came to Big Spring at the age of 17 with his younger sister. He lived in Big Spring until his death Feb. 16, 1978.

For more than four decades Marin played at the grand celebrations, which are remembered fondly by the attendees as ones of great beauty and elegance.

"It was a beautiful celebration back then," said Mrs. Marin. "My mother would only allow me to go to two dances a year, the *diez-y-seis* and the *Cinco de Mayo* dances. I would even get a new dress to go to them."

Along with the musical entertainment by Marin, the celebration included renditions of traditional Mexican dance, a recitation of the Rev. Hidalgo's Grito de Delores and a presentation of the history of Mexico's declaration of independence.



Frank Marin and his orchestra are photographed playing at Settles Hotel ballroom on Christmas Eve in 1943.

Marin with Desiderio M. Carmona and Nannato Holguin were responsible for the celebration's grandeur. Carmona and Holguin headed committes to ensure the celebration each year. And Marin headed the orchestra that became synonymous with the celebration.

"As soon as he finished playing the celebration, the organizers would contract him for the next year," said Mrs. Marin.

Frank Marin and his Orchestra also played at other halls between the annual *diez-y-seis* and *Cinco de Mayo* celebrations. They were a favorite at the Settles Hotel Ballroom, Gomez Hall and the ballroom at the Bakers Hotel in Dallas, among other places in West Texas and New Mexico.

Marin was a regular entertainer at the Settles Hotel during the 1940s and 1950s. He played at least five times a week.

He also played at the Blue Cross Hall at Fourth and Lancaster streets. The hall catered to servicemen stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

Marin played the saxophone with great skill without any formal teaching. He did not read music. He listened and then played it back.

He also played the piano, trumpet, trambone, clarinet, and guitar.

In the early '60s, Marin recorded a single song by the name of Belinda Polka. He named it after his daughter.

Big Spring area radio program *La Favorita*, on KBYG, begins and ends its daily programming with the Belinda Polka.

The traditional celebrations that Frank Marin, Carmona, and Holguin were all a part of ended sometime in the middle to late '60s.

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The 1949 *diez-y-seis de Septiembre* banner photographed is a sliver of Mexican-American history tied to the celebration of the declaration of independence in 1810.

Mexico battled for independence from 1810-1821

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Spaniards began the colonization of Mexico, which was referred to as New Spain, in the early part of the 16th century. For the next 300 years, Spain ruled the indigenous people of Mexico by controlling the political, economic and religious aspects of colonial life.

In 1810 with instability in the royal house of Spain, the oppressed people of Mexico began the struggle for independence.

On Sept. 16, 1810, in a small town named Delores, the declaration for Mexican independence from Spain was ignited by a priest named Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla on his church steps.

The Rev. Miguel Hidalgo began the insurgency that historic morning with his inspirational speech, now known as the "Grito de Delores," which translates as the cry of Delores.

A definitive record of the speech was not made, and much of what was said can not be confirmed, but many historians do believe that Hidalgo at least cried out "Death to all the Spaniards! Downfall to the Spanish government! Viva La Virgen de Guadalupe."

As Hidalgo and his insurgents began to take the path of independence, he saw a banner of the Virgen de Guadalupe and claimed it as the symbol of their fight for independence.

"At Atotonilco, a roadside shrine, Hidalgo seized the icon of the Virgin of Guadalupe that hung there, and affixed the picture to a staff while all around him the insurgents fell sobbing to their knees," writes T.R. Fehrenbach in "Fire and Blood, a Bold and Definitive Modern Chronicle of Mexico."

The Virgin of Guadalupe's symbolism is infused with the social struggle between the natives of Mexico and the Spanish rulers of oppression. Guadalupe is a dark haired madonna with bronze skin and was favored by the Indians and Metizos because she was thought of as being a native, whereas the Virgin de los Remedios is light skin and was proclaimed as the Virgin General of the Spanish Army.

"The Virgin of Guadalupe became the symbol of the struggle for Mexican independence from Spain," said Camilo Marinez, assistant professor of history at Texas Tech University. "From that day forward, the Mexican and Mexican-American people use it as a symbol for a fight or a cause."

Hidalgo was greatly influenced by the revolutionary movements that had occurred during the last quarter of the 18th century. The French Revolution and the American Revolution with its writings allowed Hidalgo to go forth with his declaration of independence.

The first town the insurgents captured was San Miguel.

"Hidalgo's army began to sack the shops of Spanish merchants; then, as then there was wild rioting in the streets," wrote Fehrenbach. "The insurgents hardly cared whether their victims were gachupines or criolos."

Gachupines are people of Spanish extraction, and criolos are of Spanish descent but born in Mexico.

the acrocities," said Martinez. "For three centuries, the oppressive Spanish government did

The next battle won by Hidalgo and the insurgents was Guanajuato.

"Rape and pillage went on, despite the efforts of insurgent leaders to stop it," wrote Fehrenbach. "Here, Hidalgo won a great battle, but he lost the war."

"The mestizos, people of Indian descent, believed in the Grito de Delores and that is why they did not allow the mestizos or indians to hold office. They had no control of their lives."

In the first months of the revolution, the insurgents captured Zacatecas, Guadalajara, San Luis Potosi, Saltillo, and Valladolid.

The insurgency's next battle was the capturing of the capital, Mexico City.

"The number of people backing Father Hidalgo is uncertain," said Martinez. "What is known is that he had more than 80,000 people backing him on his way to attack Mexico City."

Hidalgo chose to not attack the city, and retreated.

"It is unclear as to why he did not capture Mexico city when he had the opportunity, but his retreat gave the Spanish army time to regroup and go after Hidalgo," said Martinez.

"When he refused to take Mexico City, many of his followers started to desert," said Martinez.

Hidalgo was captured in the spring of 1811 and executed on July 30, 1811, by the orders of the Holy Office of the Inquisition.

"In order to prevent future uprising, his captors mutilated his body, decapitated him and put his head on a stake to decrease the morale of the insurgents," said Martinez. "Instead it made Hidalgo a martyr, and the insurgency stronger," said Martinez.

Hidalgo became known as the father of Mexican independence.

After Hidalgo's execution, Jose Maria Morelos, a priest and a skilled military tactician, continued the fight for independence by training guerrilla bands.

In 1815, Morelos drafted the Mexican Constitution, which granted the right to vote to all and outlawed slavery. The document included a representative congress elected by the people, equality under the law and abolition of titles of nobility, government monopolies and sales taxes. A per-capita income tax of 5 percent and an import duty of 10 percent were to replace the Spaniards' methods of collecting money.

"Morelos' draft was ahead of the American Constitution because of the abolition of slavery and its right to vote for all," said Martinez.

By the latter half of 1815, Morelos' forces begin to lose territory to the Spanish royalist forces. Morelos was captured as he attempted to lead his troops across the mountain country of Michoacan.

Morelos was incarcerated by the Holy Office of the Inquisition and found guilty of treason, heresy and other crimes against the state. On Dec. 22, 1815, he was executed.

The struggle for independence was then led by Vicente Guerrero and Guadalupe Victoria, until declared in February 1821.

On Feb. 24, 1821, the Plan of Iguala was published. It offered Mexico independence from Spain, citizenship and racial equality for all Mexicans and the supremacy of the Catholic religion.

Guerrero accepted the plan, and Mexico was declared independent from Spain.

NATIONAL **HISPANIC HERITAGE** WEEK

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"DIEZ-Y-SEIS DE SEPTIEMBRE"
"MEXICAN-AMERICAN-HERITAGE"

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-SCHEDULE-OF-EVENTS-

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SEPT. 13 DOWNTOWN COMMENCE'S AT 7:30 P.M. AND STREET DANCE WILL BE AT 9:00 P.M.

SEPT. 13 CLUB GROUNDS "LOS TIEREGALES" 8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

SEPT. 14 DOWNTOWN AT 1:00 P.M. WITH LA LUMBRE & SANGRE TEJANA DIEZ-Y-SEIS SEPTIEMBRE QUEEN CORONATION.

SEPT. 14 CLUB GROUNDS 8 P.M. TO 1 A.M. LOS LIBRES AND 8 A.M. QUEEN CORONATION.

SEPT. 15 DOWNTOWN 1 P.M. WITH PETE MOJICA AND THE L.A. BAND PLAYING UNTIL 6 P.M. WILLIE MENDOZA AND THE TWIN CITY BAND, 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

SEPT. 15 CLUB GROUNDS THE FIESTA WILL END WITH LA SANGRE TEJANA PERFORMING AT 8 P.M.

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NATIONAL **HISPANIC HERITAGE** WEEK

First Mexican settlers came to Big Spring in late 1800s

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

"No greater contrast could be imagined than the road as finished by the Texas and Pacific Railway company on Dec. 16, 1881, and the magnificant line which now operates over the same road-bed, but under changed conditions and with modern equipment. Yet it was that road that made, not only Big Spring, but all West Texas as well," wrote John R. Hutto in the book, "Howard County . . . In the Making."

"What was formerly the home of a varied wild life, the site of prairie dog cities, today is dotted by towns and cities of human habitation."

Families from east, north, and south followed the ribbon of steel rails to a place with wide open space and unlimited opportunity. Men like Apolinar Garcia, F.S. Gomez, Adolfus Arista and Telesforo Fierro came to Big Spring to live, build, and prosper.

Apolinar Garcia is one of two brief passing references to early Mexican settlers in Joe Pickles' historic account of Big Spring in the book, "Howard County, the First 25 Years."

In Pickle's book, Garcia is referred to as "Mexican Jack" Garcia, a delivery man for the J. & W. Fisher Co.

Telesforo Fierro is first noted in the Howard County tax office records in 1891, when he purchased a small parcel of land on the northside of Big Spring.

"I don't know exactly when my grandfather came to Big Spring," said Emiliano Fierro, grandson of Telesforo Fierro. "My father, Mariano Fierro, use to tell me of his travels to Big Spring from Chihuahua, Mexico, to visit my grandfather. He told me he visited here as far back as 1885.

"My grandfather had a few lots of land near what is now known as St. Thomas Church." said Fierro.

Telesfero Fierro died in 1916 at the age of 112, said Fierro.

Adolfus Arista came to Big Spring at the turn of the century and began to work for the Texas and Pacific Railroad in 1903. He first began working at the Texas and Pacific water pump at the spring, then moved into the machine shop in 1916.



F.S. Gomez at the age of 22 in San Angelo in 1886.

"Adolfus Arista was a machine shop laborer and he helped the boiler makers," said Tom Arista, son of Adolfus Arista. "Back then the Big Spring yard was the only machine shop where trains could be repaired between Fort Worth and El Paso. My grandfather and hundreds like him worked in the shop making those repairs. Men of all races worked together."

In 1886, F.S. Gomez at the age of 22 had a photograph taken of himself in San Angelo.

Gomez is the second reference to early Mexican settlers in the area in Pickle's historic account. Gomez is referred to as a "hauler," a person who transports supplies from town to ranches.

In 1905, he also erected Gomez Hall and grocery in Big Spring on the northside. The building was a box house without double walls. The walls were 1-by-12-inch boards side by side, with a gauze material used for inside walls.

"My grandfather built Gomez Hall for $300 dollars, which included lumber and labor," said David Gomez, grandson of F. S. Gomez. "He saw the need for a grocery store and hall on the northside of town because there was nothing out here except people and their homes.

Gomez Hall was the location of many celebrations and weekly dances in its near fifty years of existence, including the diez-y-seis de Septiembre and Cinco de Mayo festivals.

The hall could accomodate about 150 people and often did, said Gomez.

"The orginal Gomez Hall was torn down in 1947, and a new hall was built shortly after that, which was torn down a few years back," said Gomez.

F.S. Gomez, Adolfus Arista and Telesforo Fierro were only the first of a forceful flow of young men who came in search of the opportunity in West Texas.

Fierro's son, Mariano Fierro, joined his father in Big Spring in 1914 with his entire family.

"I was 9 years old when I came to Big Spring with my father, my three brothers, and my four sisters," said Emiliano Fierro, 84,. "It was March 12, 1914."

"We came to Big Spring by train," said Fierro. "We stood in line waiting to pay our fee, which was one cent. After we paid they would take us into a room and spray us with a disinfectant. We were then allowed to cross over to El Paso and catch a train. The immigration officers gave my father a card that had all our names on it."

"The train we boarded was a small one with only six or seven passenger cars, but they were all full with people traveling to Big Spring or however far they could go with the money they had," said Fierro. "Everyone was coming to work in the United States."

A myriad of factors brought many Mexican immigrants to Texas, beginning with job opportunities and including the flight from a country in chaos due to its revolution.

"During the revolution, no one was safe. Anyone could be killed for any reason, or no reason at all," said Fierro. "I remember hiding under brush with one of my brothers to see and hear the battle between Pancho Villa and the federalistas. They would fight in the mountains of Sierra Santa Rosa in Chihuahua. My brother and I could see the fire of the guns and cannons in the mountains. The showers of light were similiar to a fireworks display on the fourth of July."



Gomez Hall was the center of social gatherings for the northside in the first part of the 20th century. This photograph was taken in 1909.

The leniency of the 1903 Reclamation Acts at the turn of the century allowed Mexican people to come into the United States easily.

"The 1903 Acts were devised to bring people to Texas, which was for all practical purposes a wasteland, to clear, cultivate, harvest, and irrigate the land," said Dr. Camilo Martinez, assistant professor of history at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. "The acts excluded immigrant quotas to apply to Mexican immigrants, in order to bring in labor.

"The surge continued throughout the 1910s, during the Mexican Revolution and World War I, until the 1930's," said Martinez.

The Mexican immigrant population prospered in Texas, and they began to work in the fields, on ranches, and on the railroad.

"A lot of us started out working by clearing out mesquite trees from the land to make fields," said Fierro.

"I cleared out fields, planted grain, and picked cotton before I started working at the railroad. My father worked for Texas and Pacific until 1936, and my brother worked for T and P until 1955," said Fierro. "I worked for the railroad from 1927 to 1970."



Emiliano Fierro in 1919

"My wife, Refufio Sarmiento Fierro, whose family had also come from Mexico, lived and worked on a ranch. We met at one of the dances at Gomez hall.

"I also knew Garcia," he said "He worked for the Fishers and use to go to the dances at the hall."

"He was an amicable robust older man when I came to know him. Everyone liked Garcia. He was very friendly."

Emiliano Fierro illustrates the pioneering spirit and the life of an early settler in Big Spring. He came at the turn of the century with his father to join his grandfather. He worked for Texas and Pacific Railroad for more than 40 years. He met his wife at the hall, which was the center of society for the northside at that time. And he can give an account of the life of an early settler in an open prairie divided by a ribbon of steel rails.

Sangre Tejano band to play twice during celebration

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The band Sangre Tejano will be prominently featured at the *diez-y-seis de Septiembre* celebrations throughout Big Spring Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sangre Tejano will be playing Saturday at the League of United Latin American Citizens' celebration downtown at 5 p.m. On Sunday they will play at 8 p.m. at the Tres Amigos celebration at the club's location on the north service road of Interstate 20.

Sangre Tejana is a four-piece band lead by Tom Olague, who has been playing in bands since 1955. They play a combination of Tejano and Norteno music.

Olague's career as a musician has spanned four decades, during which he has played with numerous bands. He played at the Kate Morrison school platform, across from Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and Gomez Hall during former declaration of independence celebrations.

He joined Frank Marin and his Mariachis on the stage on occasion in the 1950s during the *diez-y-seis* and *Cinco de Mayo* celebrations.

"The last time I played with Frank was in 1952 at a *diez-y-seis* fiesta at Kate Morrison," said Olague. "Before that, my father played with Frank.

Sangre Tejano has four band members; Tom Olague on guitar, Abraham Perez on accordian, Lalo Rodriquez on bass, and Martin Serna on drums. And all the band members sing.

Olague and Rodriquez had been playing for more than 10 years together before they joined musical forces with Serna and Perez in the last two years.

The band has a selection of originals that are played, as well as its own renditions of favorite Tejano or Norteno singles.

With their own musical arrangement, Sangre Tejano does an exceptional rendition of Augie Meyers' 1988 hit single "Que Paso," as well as a variety of other favorites.

Serna and Perez also compose songs for the band. Six recent compositions can be heard in their two-hour live sets.

"We play two sets that are about two hours long each with a fifteen-minute break in between each set," said Olague. "We probably play about 50 songs in the two sets combined."

"We can play for more than five hours without repeating a song," said Perez. "We have more than 200 songs in our repertoire."

The band members do not read music. All lyrics and music are memorized.

"We don't have sheets of paper with the music on it," said Olague. "We listen, we learn, and we remember the music."

Perez contends that although the accordian is a great deal of fun to play, it is quite difficult to become a skilled accordian player.

"We can play for more than five hours without repeating a song. We have more than 200 songs in our repertoire."
Abraham Perez

"I have been playing the accordian for five years now, and I know I still have a way to go before I can say I have mastered accordian playing," said Perez. "The complexity of playing starts with the different sounds the instrument can make. When it is being squeezed in, the sound is deeper, but when it is being extended the sound is lighter. Also the player has to keep in mind the keys on the side of the accordian that have to be hit in sync with the squeezing and pulling of the instrument."

The accordian is an intergral instrument in a Tejano or Norteno band.

A facet of producing a live show that is rarely considered by anyone other than the band members is the sound equipment.

All the band members in Sangre Tejano help out in setting up the sound equipment, a complicated endeavor which includes setting all the levels of sound for each of the microphones going to the instruments and the vocals. The guitar and bass amplifiers also have to be set. All the levels of the sound board, which is used to regulate each instrument sound output, have to be leveled in order to have all instruments at the same sound level.

"The sound equipment is something we all help out with because so much is involved in the production of a good crisp live show," said Perez.

During the band's short past history, they have had a significant amount of success playing in the area.

"We are usually booked for at least a month and a half in advance," said Olague. "We play weddings, quincineras, benefit dances and special events."

"We are grateful to God and our wives," said Lalo Rodriquez. "Without them we would be nothing. Our wives put up with a lot due to us playing every weekend and sometimes out of town."

Their success has pushed their goals into the recording studio and touring.

"We are making plans to record at Joey's Studio in San Antonio in a few months.

"Our goal after recording will be to begin touring across the country," said Olague.

The music that Sangre Tejano plays is gaining popularity outside the Southwest. It is becoming increasingly popular in the West as well as the North, and bands are booked for dates outside of Texas and the Southwest.

"The music we play is being played in places like Chicago and Los Angeles," said Olague. "The Spanish programming on television is responsible for the visibility of Tejano and Norteno music across the United States."

The four band members are content with the travels their engagements have brought them. They look forward to working with each other for many more years.

"We enjoy playing in the band because we enjoy and respect each other," said Rodriquez. "We watch out for each other, and that is one of the reasons this band has lasted and will last for a long time."

"We are like a family," said Serna.



Sangre Tejana will be playing throughout the city weekend. over the *diez-y-seis de Septiembre* celebration

Further Reading

For further reading on the Mexican declaration of independence from Spain or the history of Mexico, the following books are suggested: "Fire and Blood, a Bold and Definitive Modern Chronicle of Mexico" by T.R. Fehrenback, "A History of Mexico" by Henry Bamford Parkes, and "The Forging of the Cosmic Race, a Reinterpretation of Colonial Mexico" by Colin M. MacLachlan and Jaime E. Rodriguez O. Other books on the subject may also be found at the Howard County Library or the Howard College Library.

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de Septiembre
Celebration

Results from Howard County Fair

NON-PROFESSIONAL PHOTO

DRAWING

Landscape Best Show — 1. Tim Drinkard; 2. Janet Middleton; 3. Sammy Fowler.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS

1. Shirley Askins; 2. Tim Drinkard; 3. Leola Newton.

PORTRAIT

1. Wayne Armstrong; 2. Charles Wylie.

Class 1

1. Wayne Armstrong; 2. Ken Russel; 3. Don Priddy.

Still Life

1. Tim Drinkard; 2. Mike Moates.

Pro. 2nd Best

1. Boyce Hale.

JR. YOUTH DRAWING

Elbow Elementary — Grand Champion 1st, 2nd and 3rd. 1. Bo Frazier and 2nd best of show.

Honorable Mention — Moss Elementary Kindergarten — K-3 Buzzing H. at College — First grade Noah's Ark.

HOME SCHOOL

1. Benjamin Andrew Kelton; 2. Scott Kelton. Honorable Mention Elizabeth Ann.

GRAPHICS & MIX MEDIA

1. Candy Andrews; 2. Katherine Barnhill; 3. Candy Andrews.

OVER 60 PRO

1. Irene Crawford; 2. Madine Blair; 3. Madine Blair.

STATE HOSPITAL

1. Harold Filewood; 2. Maria Sanchez; 3. Diane Armstrong. Honorable Mentions: Eugene Clookey and Patricia Gonzalez.

NON-PRO OIL

1. Estelle Howard; 2. Joyce Walker; 3. Dottie Jones. Honorable Mention Garrett Conaway.

GRAPHICS

1. Terry Blauser; 2. Carol Tiffany; 3. Voncille Sims.



Arlene McMurtrey, right, of Big Spring, is the winner of the $400 spending spree raffled off by the Howard County Fire Department at the fair. Presenting the prize is Kim Hooper, left, secretary of the Howard County Volunteer Firefighters. Watching is Michael Calley, center, who sold McMurtrey the winning ticket.

PASTEL

1. Jeannetta Brown; 2. Helen Kyndrick; 3. Tommy Ramirez.

PROFESSIONAL OILS

1. Shere Moates; 2. Maddine Blair; 3. Madine Blair; Honorable Mention: Terry Patterson.

ACRYLIC

1. Dr. Riley; 2. Terry Patterson; 3. Dr. Riley.

GRAPHICS

1. Charles Jernigan; 2. Charles Jernigan.

WATERCOLORS

1. Mary Horn; 2. Irene Crawford; 3. Sherie Moats.

MIXED MEDIA

1. Irene Crawford — best of show; 2. Terry Patterson and 3. Dr. Bill Riley.

STUDENTS-CHILDREN'S GRAPHICS

1. Dawn Shobes; 2. Vance Smith; 3. Vance Smith.

YOUTH-9TH GRAPHICS

1. Heath Anderson; 2. Heath Anderson.

ACRYLIC 12TH GRADE

1. Chris Rumpff — Grand Champion; 2. Chris Rumpff.

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL 9-12 PASTELS

1. Kristi Moates; 2. Heath Anderson; 3. Logan Stanley; Honorable Mentions: Stephanie Lewis and Kristi Moates.

YOUTH 1ST-8TH PASTELS

1. Taylor Johnson — 2nd best of show; 2. Matthew Frazier; 3. Lindsey Moates.

BEST BOOTH AWARDS

Commercial Category

1. Rich Taxidermy, Coahoma; 2. Dene Sheppard's Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Non-Commercial Category

1. Howard County Coaliation for the Environment; 2. 4-H Club.

Anniversary

Russell

Edwin and Sadie Russell of Vinton, La., were honored with a surprise 50th anniversary party Wednesday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Pat and DelRoy Buchanan of Coahoma. Co-hosts were Ralph and Wanda Barr, Sandy Owens and Charles Russell.

Edwin Russell was born in Ged, La., while Sadie Chesson Russell is from Mermentau, La. They were introduced by his cousin Liza LaDeaux at her home in Vinton, La.

The couple were married by Baptist minister Jesse Sandlin at his home in Orange, Texas, on Dec. 21, 1941. Since then, they have lived in Texas, Oklahoma, Ohio and Louisiana.

The couple has four children, Patricia Buchanan, Coahoma; Wanda Barr, Siloam Springs, Ark., Charles Russell, Lake Charles, La., and Sandra Owens, Big Spring. They have nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN RUSSELL

Edwin Russell is retired after working 50 years as a welder. He enjoys boats, as well as fishing and hunting. Mrs. Russell's hobbies are crafts and crocheting.

The Russells are active in the Vinton Baptist Church in their hometown of Vinton, La.

Water intoxication in infants has increased

CHICAGO (AP) — Water intoxication, which can kill infants by swelling their brains, has increased sharply because poor parents who run out of formula give their babies too much water, a study indicates.

Welfare babies who are not breast-fed are especially at risk, according to pediatricians at St. Louis Children's Hospital, where 34 cases of water intoxication were treated between 1975 and 1990.

Twenty-four of those were in the last three years, "indicating a marked increase in incidence of this previously rare condition," said the study in September's *American Journal of Diseases in Children*. The journal is published by the Chicago-based American Medical Association.

Nearly all of the reported cases involved infants living in poverty, most of whom were given water after the canned formula ran out, the study said.

"It takes an overwhelming drive, in this case hunger, that will overcome the babies' natural resistance to ingesting too much water."

Dr. James P. Keating
Pediatrician

When too much water is ingested over too short a time, brain cells can be flooded and swell. The swelling can cause seizures, irregular breathing and death, said Dr. James P. Keating, the study's lead author.

"It takes an overwhelming drive, in this case hunger, that will overcome the babies' natural resistance to ingesting too much water," Keating said.

An accompanying editorial also blamed the increase in part on a move in the United States in the past 15 years to reduce salt in infant formula and food.

Less salt may lower babies' risk of high blood pressure later in life, but it also makes them more susceptible to water intoxication, said Dr. Laurence Finberg, chairman of the pediatrics department at Children's Medical Center in New York City, who wrote the editorial.

Most of the infants treated at the St. Louis hospital were 4 to 5 months old and drank about three 8-ounce baby bottles of water over six to 12 hours, Keating said. All were otherwise healthy babies of normal weight.

The infants suffered seizures lasting up to six hours; 15 stopped breathing and had to be resuscitated. All recovered, and none suffered permanent disability, probably because they got prompt medical attention, Keating said.

Keating said many mothers of the infants in his study took part in the federal government's Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, or WIC, which provides about a can of formula a day to each infant.

After learning of the study, the WIC program in the St. Louis area warned the 20,000 poor mothers in the program of the dangers of relying on water when formula runs out, said Cindy Gurdian Mense, a WIC nutritionist.

Moose steals swings

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — At first, Dean and Mary Tanner couldn't imagine who would want to steal their daughter's 200-pound swing set. But the angry culprit, a 2-year-old moose, was lurking nearby.

The animal stumbled into the 10-foot-high swing set last week, hooking its antlers around a chain and dragging the set through the neighborhood where the family lives.

Dogs barked wildly about 3 a.m. as the moose made a clamor with the swing set in tow. But the Tanners didn't investigate, and only discovered it was missing later that morning.

"I couldn't figure out what happened," Tanner said. "I was just kind of looking out in the yard. I was real mad. Who would take someone's swing set?"

State wildlife officials said the moose got tangled in the swing set after it veered from a trail. As it tried to free itself, it ended up dragging the set around the neighborhood and across a road.

Tired and angry, the moose later returned to the Tanner home and was found resting alongside the house, still connected to the apparatus.

"He wasn't in a good mood," Tanner said. "There were points when he charged us. He was huffing and puffing and stomping around."

Wildlife officers arrived and tried to release the moose with wire cutters. When that failed, they shot it with a tranquilizer and gingerly removed the swings. The moose's antlers were scraped and bleeding slightly.

"He did an excellent job snaring himself," said Ken Pitcher, a state biologist. "When I got real close to him, he got real aggravated. He started thrashing around. I was afraid he'd break his neck."

Afterward, the moose got up and walked into the woods.

Tanner put the swing set back in its place. He said his 3-year-old daughter, Camile, was more worried about the moose.

Pitcher said he thinks the moose will be fine. "I don't think he knew enough to be grateful."

In late summer and fall, mate-seeking bulls often get cantankerous and pick battles with bushes and fences. Sometimes they even get themselves wrapped up in Christmas lights, Pitcher said.

But he said he'd never heard of a moose having a run-in with a swing set: "This is really unusual."



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Driver's safety request leads to rough verbal ride



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I agreed to give a woman who lives in my apartment building a ride to her doctor's appointment. When she got into my car, I asked her in a gentlemanly manner to please fasten her seat belt. She said she never uses a seat belt because she has a phobia about being confined as the result of a very frightening childhood experience.

I then told her that I had undertaken a liability in accepting her as a passenger, and she would either have to buckle up or bail out. She snapped back, "Don't you carry insurance in case a passenger is injured?" I ignored her question and asked her to please get out of my car. She said I was no gentleman, but she reluctantly fastened her seat belt, and now I have a new enemy in the building.

Do you think I was wrong to have insisted she either buckle up or bail out? — **J.C. IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.**

DEAR J.C: You were not wrong. If more drivers were as sensibly safety-conscious as you, there would be fewer "D.O.A." (Dead On Arrival) tragedies recorded.

A California state trooper said, "I have yet to unbuckle a seat belt from a dead person."

DEAR ABBY: I am the cashier at a checkout counter, and I have a few questions and comments concerning the manners of customers:

Why must you run over the person in line in front of you with your cart? The line won't move any faster if you plant your cart against someone's derriere.

Why assume that I make up the prices? The cashier is performing a service. I am not out to rob you.

Why must you leave an expensive steak or roast in the produce aisle or on a magazine rack? It wouldn't ruin my day if you handed it to me saying you didn't want it. (And you wouldn't wind up paying for it later in the form of rising food prices.)

Why will you wait two hours for a ride in an amusement park, yet get impatient if you have to wait 15 minutes in a checkout line? (People in Russia wait all day for a loaf of bread!)

And why do those who complain the loudest about long lines spend 10 minutes looking for an elusive penny, rather than break a $20 bill?

To all you wonderful people who are considerate of those around you, I thank you! Thank you for making me smile when I'm blue and keeping me laughing when my feet hurt. I see a lot of generosity and goodwill among people and it reaffirms my belief that most people are basically good.

Thank you, Abby. I needed to get that off my chest. — **ANY CHECKER, ANYTOWN, USA**

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUR NEW READER IN PORTLAND, ORE.": True, charity begins at home, but it shouldn't end there.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Study: Inpatient treatment may be good choice

BOSTON (AP) — Providing hospital rehabilitation for people with drinking problems is more effective — and ultimately not much more expensive — than sending them to Alcoholics Anonymous alone, a study suggests.

"We think we have produced the first scientific evidence that money spent by corporate America to treat employees in inpatient programs for alcoholism is money well spent," said Dr. Diana Chapman Walsh, who directed the study at Harvard School of Public Health.

The study largely contrasts two extremes — putting alcoholics in hospital rehabilitation programs, the most expensive option, and requiring them to go to AA, the cheapest.

However, many companies now urge employees to enroll in outpatient treatment programs that are less expensive than residential alcoholism centers. The study did not directly compare these two common options.

Insurance companies once routinely paid for 28-day stays in alcoholism hospitals and other residential programs that sometimes cost as much as $10,000. But, in recent years, insurance companies and employers have reduced or even eliminated coverage for these programs.

While the change may be intended to save money, it is supported by a variety of studies showing that alcoholics do just as well in less intensive, non-residential programs.

The latest study goes against this trend. It suggests that "cutting the heart out of inpatient treatment programs may be false economy," said Walsh.

Her study, conducted with Boston University researchers, was published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Donald W. Goodwin of Kansas University wrote: "We still do not know which programs are best for which patients, but this new study indicates that we should not be too quick to decide what works and what does not."

The team studied 227 General Electric workers with drinking problems. They were randomly assigned to one of three treatment options — hospitalization followed by participation in AA, attending AA meetings without hospitalization or a choice of treatments. Of those who could pick what they wanted, about half chose AA and one-third selected hospitalization. The rest asked for outpatient counseling or no help at all.

During two years of follow up, 37 percent of those who got hospital care had stayed sober, compared with 17 percent in the choice group and 16 percent in the AA group.

About two-thirds in the AA group required hospitalization for drinking later, compared with one-quarter of those originally treated as in-patients. When these later costs were added in, the inpatient costs for those assigned to the AA and choice groups came out to be about 10 percent less than the hospital group.

"We set out thinking we wouldn't find a difference," Walsh said. "The fact that we found a difference reopens the question, I think, about inpatient treatment and whether it's effective."

Driver is national winner

Dane Driver, 17, son of Mr. & Mrs. Skipper Driver, has been selected as a National Winner in the 4-H Santa Fe Program.



DANE DRIVER

Dane's award is based on his outstanding record book and developing successful herds of beef, sheep and goats as a result of his 4-H projects.

He will receive a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago and a $750 scholarship from the Santa Fe Railway System. Dane has been a member of Howard County 4-H clubs for eight years. He has served on the District 4-H Council and received the Gold Star Award in 1989.

Upon graduation from Forsan High School, he plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in Agricultural Economics.

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Public Notice

On June 28, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) to add a new optional service offering for business Private Branch Exchange (PBX) Trunk customers called Digital Loop Service. The application has been assigned Docket No. 10461.

Digital Loop Service provides digital transmission of circuit switched voice and data communications between the customer's premises and the central office. This service allows the customer to use a 1.544 Mbps facility capable of delivering up to 24 line terminations. Southwestern Bell will provide Digital Loop Service within the customer's serving central office where facilities are available.

If approved by the Commission, the rates for the Digital Loop Service facilities will be $445 per month for each digital transmission loop arrangement which provides a capacity of up to 24 line terminations, plus $5 per month for each line termination and $9 per month for each channel termination. The proposed rate for the unlimited use of the central office varies from $12.25 up to $18.90 per month for each line termination depending on the rate group classification, determined by the customer's location. Southwestern Bell estimates revenue of $2.1 million from this offering during the first year.

As proposed by Southwestern Bell, customers who currently receive digital loop compatibility through facilities installed under a special construction agreement will have the option to receive their current digital loop arrangements pursuant to the Digital Loop Service Tariff or continue to pay their current charges until they make a change of location or account. Any increase in the number of line terminations to a customer's current digital transmission loop arrangement will be provided pursuant to the proposed Digital Loop Service Tariff; however, the customer will continue to have the option of paying current charges for the existing digital transmission loop capacity. Southwestern Bell's proposal to "grandfather" existing digital loop facility arrangements is subject to review and approval by the Commission.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but not later than October 15, 1991. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is (512) 458-0221.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Children will just eat hot dogs, pizza if you let them

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your 8-year-old could eat hot dogs or double-cheese pepperoni pizza at every meal, including school lunch, then he or she is a typical American child. And that's the problem, says an advocacy group that wants the government to make sure that school lunches meet federal nutrition standards.

"Elementary school-age children, of all income groups, consume alarmingly high levels of fat, saturated fat and cholesterol," said a report issued today by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy.

The report, "Heading for a Health Crisis: Eating Patterns of America's School Children," said that among the nation's poorest kids, this high-fat diet is insufficient in vitamin A, calcium and iron.

The group based its report on the government's Nationwide Food Consumption Survey.

Not only are children eating high-fat foods at home, but the survey showed that when they buy lunch at school they are likely to get even more fat, saturated fat and cholesterol, Public Voice said:

The group wants Congress to require school lunches to meet federal nutrition guidelines.

Of course, school is where children pick their own food — and they pick what they like.

"Unfortunately, school eating habits haven't kept pace with the experts' advice," said Nancy Chapman, public policy director for the Society for Nutrition Education, a professional organization of school nutritionists.

Phil Shanholtzer, spokesman for the federal school lunch program, said "Public Voice gives us this blast every year ...."

"We've done a lot over the years to improve the commodities we provide and encourage the schools to prepare the foods in a way that can reduce the amount of sugar and fat that are in the foods," Shanholtzer said.

He said the Agriculture Department's role is somewhat limited because school districts have autonomy over their menus as long as they meet federal nutritional requirements.

Some schools buy food from pizza franchises, for example. Others hire the same professional food service companies that run turnpike restaurants and hotels. It's all legal under the national school lunch program.

"People have to realize school lunch programs have to make money," Chapman said. "And they have to have a high participation rate in order to make it affordable."

She said nutrition education in the schools is making kids aware of health food choices and is the key to getting them to voluntarily choose vegetables over potato chips.

Public Voice based its findings on a government survey that itself is coming under heavy criticism.

In a report released Tuesday, the General Accounting Office said the response rate to the food consumption survey, conducted in 1987-88, was only 34 percent, too low to conclusively reflect the patterns of the entire country.

The GAO, which conducts investigations for Congress, was joined in its criticism by USDA's human nutrition information service, which did its own review.

But Patricia McGrath Morris, author of the Public Voice study,



NEW YORK — U.S. Department of Agriculture's Barbara Cope holds a platter of new low-fat ground beef, patties of which will be used in the National School Lunch Program this year.

said her group still thinks the data is reflective of the general eating patterns among children 6 to 11 years old.

In analyzing the data, Public Voice found:

—86.3 percent of elementary school-age children get 36.4 percent of their total calories from fat. U.S. dietary guidelines call for no more than 30 percent. On average, fat in school lunches comprised nearly 40 percent of calories from the meal.

—91.5 percent of all children get 14.1 percent of their calories from saturated fat (meat products) when USDA recommends only 10 percent.

—Children's daily average cholesterol intake was 143.5 milligrams per 1,000 calories, 43.5 percent higher than the recommended 100 milligrams.

—85.9 percent had sodium intakes averaging 2,861 milligrams, compared with the National Academy of Sciences' ideal standards of 1,800 milligrams.

—Average carbohydrate intake was only 49.7 percent of calories, below the recommended 55 percent.

—Fiber intake averaged 11.5 grams daily instead of the 20 to 30 grams recommended by the National Cancer Institute.

—One in four children in the poorest households did not obtain even two-thirds of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A, which comes from green leafy and dark yellow vegetables needed for good vision.

—Calcium, needed for strong bones and teeth and found in dairy products, also was deficient among poor children.

—Half of the poorest children consumed less than the recommended daily allowance for iron, which is found in red meat and is necessary for red cell production.

To improve the eating habits of children, Public Voice wants:

—The surgeon general to start a children's nutrition campaign, similar to its anti-smoking campaign.

—Congress to require that school lunches conform to the U.S. dietary guidelines.

—Congress to make reimbursement of school lunches contingent on public disclosure by the school districts of the exact nutritional content of the meals.

—USDA to provide schools with more low-fat commodities and fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grain commodities.

Riding helps disabled youths

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) — Jamie Rybasky is sitting tall in the saddle at the Anne Carlsen School, where equestrian training is physical therapy for disabled youngsters.

Jamie, a 14-year-old cerebral palsy patient from Argyle, Minn., can hardly contain his excitement. While he waits his turn at the stables, he taps out "cowboy" on the keyboard he uses to communicate and, "I want ride horse, please."

Finally, he is wheeled up a ramp, strapped into a riding helmet and lifted astride Jethro, a 9-year-old Arabian show horse.

Occupational therapist Sue Erickson devises activities to meet goals prescribed by Jamie's doctor. They might work on improving his reach or increasing his coordination.

Hippotherapy is centuries old, though fairly new to this country.

In Ancient Greece, riding was used to help injured soldiers regain their strength. It enjoyed a revival in Europe during the 1950s, after Danish horsewoman Liz Hartel learned to ride as a polio victim and went on to win an Olympic silver medal.

The North American Riding for the Handicapped Association in Broomfield, Colo., estimates some 25,000 therapy patients are enrolled in 405 riding programs in the United States and Canada.

"To a rider, the rhythmic gait of a horse duplicates the walking motion of an able-bodied human," NARHA program coordinator Yvette Arceneaux said. "Like walking, the therapeutic benefits of riding are limitless."

At Anne Carlsen, riders have cerebral palsy, autism, speech disorders and other problems. It has also been successful therapy for stroke patients at MedCenter One hospital in Bismarck.

Arceneaux said any breed of horse can be used.

"They don't have to be old and slow with no pep," she said. "But they must be trained to be calm and patient."

Jamie smiles broadly as a therapist and two spotters lead him around an indoor arena, and he manages a loving stroke to the horse's mane. His leg muscles are so contracted it takes a while before his feet can reach the stirrups, but his rapport with the animal is immediate.

Today, Jamie rides around the paddock until he spots a small plastic cow Erickson has placed on the fence.

This is a game of concentration. As he rides, Jamie has to remember what he's looking for and where. Once he finds it, he signals and returns triumphantly to the center of the arena.

"It's a lot like athletic training," Erickson said. "You start out with calisthenics, go on to jogging. Next it gets more technical, and you put the game together."

MedCenter physical therapist Leon Keller said he was surprised to find riding eased his chronic back problems and so impressed that he decided to try it on his patients.

"The movement of a horse helps patients to get a better sense of their bodies," Keller said.

Adele Harrington, coordinator of the Anne Carlsen program, cited changes in her son Matt, a 10-year-old cerebral palsy patient.

"When he started out last year, his balance wasn't very good and his muscles were extremely tight," she said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 5, 1991

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 114 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize home rule cities having a population of 5,000 or fewer inhabitants to amend their city charters by a majority vote of a city's qualified voters at an election held for that purpose. The amendment makes clear that home rule cities that have declined in population below the population required to initially adopt a charter may nevertheless continue to amend their charters.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing home-rule cities with a population of 5,000 or less to amend their charters by popular vote."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize the Texas Department of Transportation to expend money, from any source available, for the costs of the turnpikes, toll roads, or toll bridges of the Texas Turnpike Authority, provided that any monies expended from the state highway fund shall be repaid to the fund from tolls or other turnpike revenue.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment mandating the repayment to the Department of Transportation of monies expended to assist the Texas Turnpike Authority in the construction, maintenance, and operation of turnpikes, toll roads and toll bridges."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 26 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to invest, as authorized by law, moneys of the Veterans' Land Fund which are not immediately committed to the payment of principal and interest on bonds issued by the Veterans' Land Board, the purchase of lands, or the payment of expenses. Investment of such moneys would no longer be restricted to investments in bonds or obligations of the United States. The proposed amendment would also authorize the Veterans' Land Board to invest, as authorized by law, moneys of the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund which are not immediately committed to the payment of principal and interest on general obligation bonds issued by the Veterans' Land Board for the benefit of the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund, the making of home mortgage loans, or the payment of expenses. Investment of such moneys would no longer be restricted to investments in bonds or obligations of the United States. The proposed amendment gives the legislature power to implement the amendment and to delegate such duties and authority to the Veterans' Land Board as it deems necessary.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to further implement and enhance the administration of the veterans' housing assistance and land programs and to expand the investment authority of the Veterans' Land Board."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize the issuance of a maximum of $1.1 billion in general obligation bonds. The proceeds of the bonds are to be used to acquire, construct, or equip new prisons and substance abuse felony punishment facilities, mental health and mental retardation institutions, and youth corrections institutions, to repair and renovate existing facilities of those institutions and to acquire, repair, or renovate other facilities for use as state prisons or substance abuse felony punishment facilities. The $1.1 billion is in addition to the $900 million currently authorized by the constitution to be expended on bond issues for facilities of correctional and mental health and mental retardation institutions. The bonds would constitute a general obligation of the state. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be paid from the first money coming into the state treasury that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in a sinking fund at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to $1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for acquiring, constructing, or equipping new prisons or other punishment facilities to confine criminals, mental health and mental retardation institutions, and youth corrections institutions, for major repair or renovation of existing facilities of those institutions, and for the acquisition of, major repair to, or renovation of other facilities for use as state prisons or other punishment facilities."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 39 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow a county, junior college district, or municipality to exempt tangible personal property from ad valorem taxation if: (1) the property is acquired or brought into the state in an enterprise zone to be forwarded outside the state, (2) the property is assembled, stored, repaired, maintained, manufactured, processed, or fabricated in the enterprise zone, (3) the property is transported outside the state not later than 175 days after being acquired or brought into an enterprize zone, and (4) the person who acquired or brought the property into an enterprise zone is a qualified business. A county, junior college district, or municipality may exempt such property by entering into a written agreement with a qualified business that states the duration of the exemption and the terms on which the exemption is granted. Any action to exempt property must be taken before April 1 of the first year in which the property would otherwise be taxed. The term "enterprize zone" means an area that (1) has been designated as such by a state agency responsible for economic development, and (2) has pervasive poverty, unemployment, and economic distress. The term "qualified business" means a business that meets the qualification established by general law, and requires that the qualified business is actively engaged in a new business in the enterprize zone or is expanding a business that is already active in the enterprise zone. An enterprise zone is created to foster economic development in an area of pervasive poverty and unemployment.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the exemption for ad valorem taxes of certain property in an enterprise zone."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would establish a Texas Ethics Commission with the powers and duties provided by law. The commission would consist of eight appointed members selected as follows: two members of different political parties appointed by the governor from a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the house of representatives from each major political party; two members of different political parties appointed by the governor from a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the senate from each major political party; two members of different political parties appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives from a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the house from each major political party; and two members of different political parties appointed by the lieutenant governor from a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the senate from each major political party. A major political party is a political party required by law to hold a primary. With the exception of the initial appointees, commission members would serve for four-year terms. A member who has served for one term and any part of a second term would not be eligible for reappointment. The commission would be authorized to recommend the salary of the members of the legislature and may recommend that the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives and the lieutenant governor be set at an amount higher than that of other members. If the commission recommends a change in salary, the voters would be authorized to accept or reject the salary change at the next general election for state and county officers. If the voters approve the recommended salary, that salary would take effect January 1 of the next odd-numbered year; if the voters reject the recommended salary, no change in salary would occur. The commission would set the per diem of the members of the legislature and of the lieutenant governor. The per diem could be raised or lowered biennially as necessary to pay members' costs, but could not exceed the amount allowed as of January 1 that year as a federal income tax deduction for living expenses incurred in a legislative day in connection with a member's business as a legislator, disregarding any federal income tax exception for legislators residing near the Capitol. The commission would have other powers and duties provided by the commission's enabling act (Senate Bill 1, 72nd Legislature, Regular Session). The amendment would also provide that an increase in the emoluments of the office of Lieutenant Governor would not make a legislator ineligible to serve in the office of Lieutenant Governor.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Ethics Commission and authorizing the commission to recommend the salary for members of the legislature and the lieutenant governor, subject to voter approval, and to set the per diem for those officials, subject to a limit."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the board of trustees of each statewide public retirement system to invest the funds of the system in such manner as the board considers prudent. The board would no longer be limited to investing the funds of the system in securities.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the board of trustees of a statewide public retirement system to invest the funds of the system in a manner that the board considers prudent."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 21 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the legislature to create debt by or on behalf of the state if the legislature submitted the debt question to the voters of the state in the form of a proposition and a majority of those voting approved the proposition. The legislature may call the election, by joint resolution approved by at least two-thirds of the members of each house, during any regular session or during any special session if the subject of the proposition is included in the Governor's proclamation for that special session. A proposition must clearly describe the amount and purpose for which debt is to be created and must describe the source of payment for the debt. The amount of debt stated in the proposition may not be exceeded and may not be renewed unless the right to exceed or renew is stated in the proposition. The legislature may enact laws necessary to implement the authority granted by a proposition. A law enacted in anticipation of the election on a proposition is valid if, by its terms, it is enacted subject to approval of the related proposition. State debt that is created following voter approval of a proposition and that is approved by the Attorney General is incontestable for any reason.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the voters of this state to consider state debt questions in the form of ballot propositions that must clearly describe the amounts, purposes, and sources of payment of the debt only after approval of the propositions by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 11 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land for which there is not a valid transfer of title from either the State or the Republic of Texas to a private party. A patent is a document of title issued by the state. On application to the School Land Board, a person is entitled to receive a patent if: (1) the land is surveyed public free school fund land, (2) the land was not patentable under the law before the adoption of this proposed amendment, (3) the person acquired the land without knowledge of the title defect out of the State of Texas or the Republic of Texas and held the land under color of title, the chain of which dates from at least January 1, 1941, (4) the person has a recorded deed on file in the county courthouse and, in conjunction with his predecessor in interest, has claimed the land for at least fifty years as of January 1, 1991, and (5) the person, in conjunction with his predecessor in interest, for at least 50 years has paid taxes on the land together with all interest and penalties associated with any delinquency. If the applicant is denied a patent, the applicant may file suit against the School Land Board in a district court in the county where the land is located within 60 days from the date of denial. The proposed amendment does not apply to beach land, submerged land, or islands, and may not be used to resolve a boundary dispute. The proposed amendment also does not apply to land found by a court to be state-owned or to land on which the state has given a mineral lease that is in effect when a patent is sought. A patent under this proposed amendment for land within five miles of mineral production shall reserve minerals to the state in the manner provided by law for reservations of minerals in sales to claimants of unsurveyed school land within five miles of production. An application for a patent under this proposed amendment must be filed with the School Land Board before January 1, 1993.

This proposed constitutional amendment is similar to the version of article VII, section 4A, that was in effect between 1981 and 1990. The main difference is that under the earlier version the applicant for a patent to land had to have a chain of title that dated back to at least as early as January 1, 1932.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50 years."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 15 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass general laws to exempt property owned by a nonprofit corporation organized to supply water or provide wastewater service from ad valorem taxation. A nonprofit corporation would be eligible for the exemption if its bylaws provide that on dissolution, the assets remaining after the discharge of the corporation's indebtedness will be transferred to an entity providing water supply or wastewater service, or both, which is exempt from ad valorem taxation. The transferred assets must be property that is reasonably necessary for and used for water supply and wastewater services.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes certain property of a nonprofit corporation that supplies water or provides wastewater service."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass laws to authorize the State of Texas to operate lotteries and to enter into a contract with one or more legal entities that will operate lotteries on behalf of the State of Texas.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing a state lottery."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the total amount of bonds that may be issued by the Texas Water Development Board to provide wholesale and retail water and wastewater facilities to economically distressed areas of the state. The proposed amendment increases the maximum principal amount of the bonds from 20 percent to 50 percent of the $500 million amount authorized by article III, section 49-d-7, of the Texas Constitution. The proposed amendment would increase the maximum aggregate dollar amount of bonds that the Texas Water Development Board could issue from $100 million to $250 million.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to increase from 20 percent to 50 percent the percentage of Texas water development bonds previously authorized by Texas voters that may be issued for economically distressed areas."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 2 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass general laws authorizing Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to issue and sell up to $300 million of general obligation bonds to finance education loans to students. The maximum net effective interest rate to be borne by the bonds would be set by law. The amendment would also authorize the legislature to provide for the investment of bond proceeds and to establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds and provide for the investment of such fund. Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in an interest and sinking fund established at the end of the preceding year that is pledged to the payment of the bonds or interests.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed $300,000,000 to continue existing programs to provide educational loans to students, with repayments of student loans applied toward retirement of the bonds."

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparacerán en la boleta el dia 5 de noviembre de 1991. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

Published by the office of the Secretary of State of Texas

Spring board

Calendar

TODAY

- The West Texas Opportunities Inc. food assistance program will not distribute commodities due to a lack of food supply. The next date for commodities is Oct. 10. If you have any questions contact West Texas Opportunities at 267-9536.
- The Big Spring Tennis Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. at Figure 7 Tennis Courts.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.
- Disabled Veterans and Auxiliary will meet Monday.
- Rackley-Swords Chapter No. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Road.
- The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m.
- Masonic Lodge No. 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
- A country and western program will be held at the Kentwood Older Adult Center from 7-9 p.m. Public invited.

FRIDAY

- The 1991 *Diez y seis de Septiembre Fiesta* begins today and continues Saturday and Sunday downtown Main Street and at the Tres Amigos club on the north service road of Interstate 20.

SATURDAY

- The Big Spring High School Choir will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The proceeds will help the choir go to Winter Park, Colo. to compete in a national music festival. Anyone willing to donate goods may call 264-3641 ext. 171 or 267-7936.
- The Big Spring Y.A.B.A. Youth Bowling League will meet at 10 a.m. at the Bowl Arama.
- The Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon at the Big Spring Country Club. Guest speaker will be Joe Horton.

C-City ISD to set tax rate Sept. 23

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Trustees for the Colorado City Independent School District scheduled Sept. 23 to set the tax rate for the district this school year, said Don Nimmo, superintendent.

Nimmo said board members will officially adopt a budget and set the tax rate, and trustees are discussing setting a 45.5 cent per $100 property valuation rate for the district. Combined with the county education district's tax rate of 77 cents, the combined school taxes for the Colorado district will $1.22.5 per $100, pending approval by trustees.

"I've said all along this new tax structure will help the homeowners," said Nimmo, explaining that with decreased property values in his district combined with exemptions passed by voters in August, most homeowners will be paying less in property taxes for the district.

In other business, the trustees approved a limited open forum for extracurricular activity meetings. Nimmo said non-curriculum clubs or groups may not use school property to meet, following trustee approval.

"The one that this affects for us is the Fellowship of Chrisitan Athletes. But we've already made arrangements for them to meet at someone's house," Nimmo said.

Athletic bids for basketball, track and golf were approved, he said. Trustees also instructed the district's business manager, Geneva Findlay, to coordinate with the county tax assessor/collector to determine the owner of a property taken for tax purposes.

"We show one owner and the county shows another owner for the same piece of property," he said.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- A 27-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated, a first offense. He was released on a $1,000 bond.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested for unauthorized use of a moter vehicle. He was released on a $2,500 bond.
- An unknown amount of cash, jewelry and several firearms locked in a safe were stolen from a home on Birdwell Lane. The key to the safe was apparently found in the home, a report said.

Senate approves limits on minors' abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides on the abortion-rights issue are criticizing Senate-passed legislation requiring girls under age 18 to notify their parents before having abortions.

But AIDS activists and unionized medical workers are praising the Senate for a separate vote in which it ordered the government to require health-care professionals to wear masks and take other precautions against the spread of AIDS when performing risky procedures.

Both provisions, approved Wednesday, were included in a bill providing $204 billion in fiscal 1992 for the Department of Health and Human Services and other agencies.

In an issue that is becoming a focus of the abortion debate on Capitol Hill this year, the senators voted, 92-8, for a proposal requiring under-18 girls to notify a parent or guardian at least 48 hours before getting abortions from federally financed clinics or agencies.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., allows the procedure to be performed without parental notification if a doctor or counselor believes the girl is mature enough to make her own decision, or that notifying her family might not be in her best interest.

That vote followed rejection, 55-45, of a proposal by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., that would have been much stricter. Parental notification would have been waived only if the girl's life was in danger, or if she was the victim of incest, abuse or possible future abuse by her family.

"I believe it is a compromise that does allow for protection ... (while) providing a supportive network for teen-agers who need that kind of assistance," Kassebaum said of her proposal.

Pro-choice forces opposed Nickles' proposal, while anti-abortion groups favored it. Just two months ago, the Senate voted 52-47 for a measure virtually identical to Nickles' plan.

But both sides opposed Kassebaum's measure, which has no counterpart in the House.

"Parental involvement laws don't work," said Nancy Zirkin, a coordinator of the American Association of University Women. "We all want our kids to talk to us, but 100 people in this body (the Senate) can't make parental communication happen."

"We are opposed," said Susan Smith, assistant legislative director of National Right to Life. "It has so many loopholes."

Lobbyists on both sides said Kassebaum's proposal probably would apply only in the nine states that have no parental notification laws: Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Texas and Vermont.

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate voted 99-1 to require the government to adopt anti-AIDS measures for doctors.

Supporters said the new requirements would go a long way toward preventing the spread of AIDS, hepatitis-B and other diseases between patients and medical workers.

The legislation was supported by leaders of both parties and the Bush administration.



Associated Press photo

Keeping watch

TENJA, Yugoslavia — A Croatian National Guardsman keeps a lookout from the loft of a civilian home in the Croatian town of Tenja today. Nine people were killed overnight in Croatia during continued ethnic fighting.

Report: U.S. tanks buried live Iraqis

NEW YORK (AP) — The Army division that burst through the Iraqi front line used tanks and earthmovers to bury thousands of Iraqi soldiers in their trenches, some of them alive and firing their weapons, a newspaper reported today.

"I know burying people like that sounds pretty nasty," Col. Lon Maggart, who led the 1st Brigade in the assault during the first two days of ground fighting, told New York Newsday. "But it would be even nastier if we had to put our troops in the trenches and clean them out with bayonets."

Three brigades of the 1st Mechanized Infantry Division were involved in the move to destroy trenches and bunkers being defended by more than 8,000 Iraqi soldiers, said Newsday, citing division estimates.

No American was killed in the operation. The Iraqi body count was estimated in the thousands.

Earthmovers and plows mounted on tanks were used to bury Iraqi dead and wounded as well as well as soldiers still firing their weapons, Army officials told Newsday. They were buried under tons of sand in 70 miles of trenches.

The tactic has not previously been reported to the American public. Reporters were banned from witnessing much of the action in the Persian Gulf War.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney did not mention the tactic in a recent interim report to Congress on Operation Desert Storm.

The attack goes against Army doctrine that calls for, but does not require, troops to leave their armored vehicles to clean out trenches or to bypass and isolate fortified positions, said Col. Anthony Moreno, commander of the 2nd Brigade, which was also involved in the operation.

The prime objective of the burial tactic was to destroy Iraqi defenders, Newsday said. But it also was designed in part to terrorize the Iraqis into surrendering, said Lt. Col. Stephen Hawkins, the 1st Division engineer.

"It caused an instant hands-up in many places," Hawkins said.

Budget

● Continued from page 1-A

longer match spending on special taxes or donations paid by Medicaid providers such as hospitals and nursing homes. Federal officials want to implement the proposal by Jan. 1 after a 60-day public comment period.

Sen. John Montford, chairman of the Senate budget-writing committee, said school and health and human service finance problems may force a special legislative session.

"I don't want to send out any false alarms, but if two areas arise that have to be revisited it will be this (Medicaid) and public school finance," said Montford, D-Lubbock. "The severity of the numbers is not a glancing blow."

In Texas, the loss of the federal matching dollars would reduce funding to 110 nonprofit hospitals, some of which carry a majority of charity care, as well as the state welfare agency and teaching hospitals, officials said.

Stenholm

● Continued from page 1-A

It's a two-way street. . .It gives me a chance to give these groups my side of an issue."

Twelve of the trips Stenholm made were to address groups in Texas. He also traveled to such places as New Orleans, Dallas, Atlanta, Las Vegas and St. Louis, talking to groups representing crops and commodities that include beef, dairy products, wheat, ice cream, poultry, farm chemicals and fertilizer.

Stenholm made one overseas trip, in November 1990 to Taiwan, where he spoke to the Chinese National Association of Industry and Commerce. He said

According to Public Citizen's tally, the top trip-takers in the House during 1989-90 were Reps. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., (98 trips); Bill Gray, D-Pa., (74 trips); and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. (53 trips). The financial and real estate industry sponsored the most trips (446), followed by the communications (402) and agriculture industries (390), Public Citizen said.

The Public Citizen report is based on the personal financial disclosure statements lawmakers are required to file each year. It found that sponsors of congressional travel paid lawmakers more than $4.4 million in the speaking fees known as honoraria. The practice was banned, effective Jan. 1, 1990, by ethics reform legislation passed by the House in 1989.

Public Citizen, founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader, criticized the new ethics rules for not banning members of Congress from accepting the trips — often to resort areas and exotic locales.

Bank fraud

● Continued from page 1-A

$85.1 million and liabilities $116.7 million.

Both branches of First Western, in Colorado City and Sweetwater, now operate as Bluebonnet Savings Bank. The association was established in 1934 as Colorado City Savings and Loan Association. The name was changed to First Western in 1983. Turner worked in Colorado City, the association's headquarters.

Turner was charged Wednesday with bank fraud and conspiracy to commit bank fraud in U.S. District Court in Dallas. Roberts and the Byrds also were charged with bank fraud, Justice Department officials said.

Katy Byrd, a former director of First Western, and Turner face up to 10 years in prison and fines up to $500,000 or twice the gain or loss caused. Roy Byrd and Roberts face up to five years in prison and fines up to $250,000 or twice the gain or loss caused.

"They wrote hundreds of checks on various personal accounts knowing that the accounts had insufficient funds to cover the checks," according to the Justice Department. "The checks, which were paid by First Western at the direction of Turner, were used to fund stock purchases at a brokerage firm in Amarillo.

"In order to conceal the scheme, Turner and the others engaged in a 'check kite' between and among themselves. At the end of each month, as accounts were required to be balanced, one of the conspirators would write a check to another for the amount of the overdraft in the latter's account.

"This would temporarily cover the negative amount and indicate a balanced account on the books. Meanwhile, the check would be 'floated' until it became necessary to cover that check. The process was repreated using another's account. This domino effect was executed regularly in order to make it appear that the accounts blanced when, in fact, these were fictitious paper transactions."

In addition to the check kiting scheme, Turner authorized false journal entries to clear overdraft negative balances. The individual accounts were eventually consolidated into the single account of Western Crest Inc., the Justice Department said.

In May 1991, the $102,000 balance of the account was seized by the FBI. The money is forfeitable to the federal government because of bank fraud, authorities said.

Senator says there's no evidence Gates lied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators have found no hard evidence that Robert Gates, President Bush's nominee to head the CIA, knew about the Iran-Contra connection earlier than he previously has admitted, a senior Senate Republican says.

Despite a two-month delay of Gates' confirmation hearing to look into the Iran-Contra connection, and the indictments of two former top CIA officials who worked with him, the nomination remains on track, said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, the ranking minority member on the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"There's nothing new," Murkowski said in an interview Wednesday.

Gates' confirmation hearings will open Monday with the nominee as the leadoff witness. He will be followed later in the week by half a dozen other witnesses, including Alan Fiers, former chief of the CIA's Central American task force.

Fiers, who pleaded guilty in July to two counts of withholding information from Congress, will appear under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution.

Murkowski, along with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and other committee Republicans, met with Bush on Wednesday to talk about strategy for the hearings.

Gates and his supporters will argue that strict compartmentalization of the spy agency made it possible for Gates to be in the dark about much of the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras, Murkowski said.

One other witness the panel had hoped to hear from, former agency operations director Clair George, will appear only if he decides to do so voluntarily, Murkowski said. George was indicted last week on perjury and obstruction charges, and is unlikely to be given the same immunity Fiers will have.

Efforts still are under way to get answers to a series of written questions from George, Murkowski said.

The panel has heard in closed session from a number of current and former CIA officials that former CIA Director William Casey carefully controlled who knew about the Iran-Contra operation, said Murkowski.

"What's coming out is a better understanding of the management style of Casey and the compartmentalization. There are numerous instances where senior CIA officials were bypassed on projects that were worked by the director and his designees solely," he said.

Murkowski said Bush, at Wednesday's meeting, reiterated his support for Gates and said it was more important than ever to have someone with Gates' background on the Soviet Union to lead the spy agency.

Gates, now Bush's deputy national security adviser, rose through the ranks at the CIA as an intelligence analyst specializing in Soviet issues.

BSISD

● Continued from page 1-A

career ladder bonuses.

Enrollment for the district has increased by 95 students from this time last year, McQueary said. The lowest enrollment for the district was reported in 1986 with 4,312 students. As of Wednesday enrollment was 4,685.

Murphy said, "We've also hired during that time 15 additional teachers in keeping with the 22-to-1 teacher-student ratio. And district wide, we are at our capacity in our elementary schools."

McQueary's report also included coordinating with the trustees concerning scheduled speaking engagements over the next several days before citizen groups and clubs concerning the school bond issue. The bond election is scheduled for Sept. 28.

Oil/markets

October crude oil $21.59, down 5, and October cotton futures 63.80 cents a pound, down 90; cash hog was 75 cents higher at 47.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 68.50; October live hog futures 45.02, down 38; October live cattle futures 71.40, up 20 at 10:19 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Deaths

Alvin Bishop

Alvin Bishop, 68, Big Spring, died Sunday Sept. 8, 1991, in an Amarillo hospital.

Services were 2 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 11, 1991, in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Claude Craven, pastor Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Military graveside rights were in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born January 6, 1923, in Bell County. He married Iosie E. Archer on Dec. 3, 1977, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on Dec. 31, 1989. He was a Baptist. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He came to Big Spring in 1977 and was a retired truck driver. He had worked for Price Construction Co. in Big Spring.

Survivors include four sons: Roland D. Bishop, Edmonson, Carl F. Bishop, Mexia, Alvin Bishop, Farmington, N.M., and Roy Gene Bishop, Hobbs, N.M.; two stepsons: Leonard Joy, Odessa, and Frank Joy, Big Spring; two brothers: W.T. Bishop, Weatherford and Jimmy Bishop, Shepherd; five sisters: AnLee Marrow, Water Valley, Jean Mitchell, Burkburnett, Irma Ruth Sharp, Lillian Pinkerton and Lula Mae Bishop, all of Amarillo; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Grady Marrow, Gary Mitchell, George Royce Michell, Allen Gene Bishop, Bruce Bishop and Leland Marrow.

Arthur B. Pachall

Arthur B. Pachall, 75, Big Spring, died Monday Sept. 9, 1991, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services were 4 p.m. Thursday Sept. 12, 1991, at St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born May 22, 1916, in Howard County and was a lifetime resident. He married Faye Edmonson, Aug. 22, 1938, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death March 20, 1990. He worked for Texas & Pacific Railroad and later for Union Pacific Railroad. He retired as senior conductor on the westend. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two daughters: Sallie Law, Nicholsonville, Ky., and Ceil Bedell, Big Spring; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Kyle Heckler, Gus Heckler, Danny Heckler, John Marino, Mike Marino and Peter Law.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
Arthur B. Pachall, 75, died Monday. Services will be 4:00 P.M., Thursday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Lydia Juarez

Lydia Juarez, 55, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Annie Nutt

Annie Nutt, 83, Big Spring, died today in an Odessa hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Lydia Juarez, 55, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Annie Nutt, 83, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Home opener will be a major test

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers should get a good indication of what kind of team they have when they play their first home game Friday night.

The Steers will host perrennial 4A powerhouse Lubbock Estacado at Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. The Matadors have fielded good teams every year since they've started playing the Steers back in the early '80s. Since that time Big Spring has managed only one win, an 18-13 decision in 1987.

The Matadors come into the contest ranked No. 7 in the state, coming off a 21-14 win over Plainview. The Steers are coming off a 24-0 blanking of Amarillo Caprock.

Both coach Dwight Butler of Big Spring and Louis Kelly of Estacado agree that both offenses are more intricate this season.

"I think Big Spring is more versatile on offense this year," said Kelly. "They do a lot more on offense like run the option and have so many different formations. In the past they were a hard-nosed, rock-em-sock-em football team; this year they create a lot more problems with what they do."

Butler said the Estacado's passing game is more dangerous this year. "Zebbie (Estacado quarterback Zebbie Lethridge) is throwing the ball well. In both scrimmages and the game he was on target most of the time. I think that's what they've been missing . . . a passing game makes them a complete team. You use to be able to load up to stop the run and try to make them pass. I'm very impressed with their passing game."

Although Estacado beat Plainview by only a touchdown, what made it impressive was that the Mats fumbled the ball eight times. Lethridge did have success on about half of his 19 passes attempted.

"The fumbles were a combination of the quarterback pulling out too soon. We had two scrimmages and we didn't have that problem," said Kelly. "About four of them (fumbles) came on the quarterback-center exchange. The other times we just didn't hold on to the ball.

"We were very forutnate to win, the kids played well in spots. We are trying to throw the ball more. We have a good passer and good wide outs. We feel you have to throw the ball to win the ball these days."

Butler calls this year's Estacado team a mixture of speed, quickness and power. "I look at this as the toughest game we'll play early."

● STEERS page 2-B

Thursday notes



Baldwin wins number 13

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Former Big Spring boxer Juan Baldwin, now of Odessa, ran his professional record to 13-1, decisioning Raul Davila of Monterey, Mexico two weeks ago in Corpus Christi.

Baldwin said it was all a "very confusing" turn of events at the bout. It started off he was supposed be fight a 10-round bout in the junior lightweight division, (130 pounds). There were too many bouts on the card and Baldwin was then scheduled for an eight-rounder.

Then they couldn't find an opponenet in his weight division, so he had to move up a weight division. He finally ended boxing in the lightweight division (136 pounds), boxing Davilla in a four-rounder.

In the second round the 22-year-old Baldwin knocked Davila down. The final scoring system had Baldwin ahead 40-34 after the four-rounder was over.

"I whipped him pretty bad," said Baldwin. "The first round I started slow and then I tagged him and hurt him. I threw over 200 punches per round and over half of them landed. I knocked him down in the second round with a left hook. If I had one more round he would've been down."

Baldwin has 10 knockouts in his professional career. Davila's record fell to 13-3.

Former Steer QB at Oklahoma school

Former Big Spring Steers quarterback Rance Thompson is now playing football for Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla.

Thompson, a sophomore, led Big Spring to the state semifinals in 1989. Last year he played at Navarro Junior College.

YMCA offering hoop shoot

The YMCA Hoop Shoot Classic will be Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at the YMCA gym.

The hoop shoot classic is a nation-wide, YMCA-run basketball event for all ages. The shooting contest will be conducted in hundred of YMCAs, and will finish with a nationl event. The winners' names will be listed, and their photos exhibited for a year at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

The contest is open to all YMCA members and basketball league participants. Entry fee is $5.

For more information call 267-8234.

Coed softball play scheduled

Home and Community Services II is sponsoring a coed softball slow-pitch softball tournament Sept. 28-29 at Roy Anderson Complex.

Entry fee is $100 per team and roster limit is 15. There must be five male and five females playing at all times.

There will be team trophies for the first three finishers. There will also be individual trophies for the first place team.

Team entry deadline is Sept. 25. For more information call 263-8123 or 263-2216.

Lions Club barbecue Friday

The Evening Lions Club will have its annual football barbecue Friday at the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

The meal will be served from 5 p.m. until 7:30. All plates are $5 and they can be served to go.

C-City, Stanton looking to get on scoreboard

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Two area teams looking for their first wins — and their first scores — of the season will tangle Friday when the Stanton Buffalos host the Colorado City Wolves at 8 p.m. in Buffalo Stadium.

Both teams were shut out in their season openers; the Buffs fell 35-0 to Seagraves and the Wolves dropped a 21-0 decision to Ballinger.

The teams also are without key offensive personnel. Stanton will be without quarterback John Eric Wyckoff, who suffered a shoulder injury, while C-City tailback Kevin Green, an all-district selection last year, is doubtful for Friday's contest.

Given the teams' offensive problems in week one, Stanton head coach Bill Grissom expects a defensive struggle Friday night.

"We're anticipating a low-scoring game," said Grissom, in his first year at Stanton. "The main thing we have to do is cut down on turnovers; that and being more consistent on offense . . . We had some opportunities (last week) to put the ball in the end zone and we didn't do it."

Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey, however, is not convinced the game will be a low-scoring affair.

"Their being without their quarterback probably hurt them," Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey said of Stanton. "We had two penetrations last week, and fumbled both times, so we stopped ourselves. Both offenses could break through Friday. I don't foresee any problems there."

Taking the place of Wyckoff — who has been cleared to return to practice next week — is junior Jay Huckaby. Grissom said Huckaby and Wyckoff are both good runners, but said Wyckoff is a better passer, based on his experience.

The Buffalos will run out of an I formation on offense, and tailback Jim Bob Kelly and fullback Allen Prough — who combined for more than 200 yards rushing last week — are expected to shoulder a large share of the offense.

The duo will run behind an experienced line anchored by senior center and team co-captain Edward Armendariz. Kenny Stewart and Craig Brooks are the guards, Odie Saldovar and Shane Louder are at tackle and seniors Luis Dimase and Hector Jimenez will share time at tight end.

Junior Shannon Bryand is the flanker and either Kenny McAlister or Lorenzo Marquez will man the split end position.

The offensive scheme is new for the Buffs this year, and Grissom conceded that learning the system may have contributed to Stanton's slow start.

"That has a lot to do with it," he said. "Plus, we had a lot of turnovers that gave (Seagraves) opportunities to score . . . We were pleased at times with our performance; we just didn't cash in on our opportunities."

● C-CITY page 2-B



Herald photo by Perry Hall

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City Wolves fullback Coty Strain (14) heads upfield for yardage against the Ballinger Bearcats in action last week at Wolf Stadium. Friday the Wolves travel to Stanton to take on the Stanton Buffalos.

Ninth inning call completes Braves' no-hitter

ATLANTA (AP) — Last week, a baseball committee eliminated 50 no-hitters. On Wednesday night, an official scorer helped add one.

Kent Mercker, Atlanta's stopgap starter, teamed with two relievers on a no-hitter that was kept alive by a close call with two outs in the ninth inning as the surprising Braves beat the San Diego Padres 1-0 and maintained their NL West lead.

Just 16 days after Bret Saberhagen's no-hitter in Kansas City was preserved by a scorer's decision to rule an error on a fly ball that glanced off outfielder Kirk Gibson's glove, the first combined no-hitter in NL history also came down to an off-field decision. This new debate came shortly after a statistical committee finally defined no-hitters, ruling they were no-hit games of nine innings or more that ended hitless — which purged 50 and left 225 intact.

Mercker (5-3) pitched six innings and rookie Mark Wohlers worked two, leaving Alejandro Pena one out away from ending it when Darrin Jackson hit a chopper to the left side of the infield. Third baseman Terry Pendleton cut in front of shortstop Rafael Belliard, but backed away at the last second. The ball glanced off Belliard after a short hop, and Jackson was safe.

Official scorer Mark Frederickson immediately ruled it an error on Pendleton, even though he never touched the ball.

"The ball was lost in the lights. I couldn't make a play on it if I had to," Pendleton, a two-time Gold Glove winner, said. "But I'll take an 'E' on it any time for a no-hitter."

Frederickson said there was no debate. He did not wait to see a replay before making his call.

"Pendleton could have had the ball," Frederickson said. "He let it go by. Pendleton committed on the ball and if he would have gone ahead and made the play, he would have thrown him out."

Frederickson, 32, is a medical business manager and has been a scorer for six years. He said he talked to Pendleton in the clubhouse after the game.

"I asked Pendleton, 'Was that a fair error?' He said, 'No doubt about it. It was an error all the way.'"

Jackson said he was running hard on the play and didn't see what happened.

"I hope the scorer wasn't swayed by the home factor," Jackson said. "A hit is a hit, an error is an error. It shouldn't matter whether it's at home or on the road."

Baseball's official scoring rules state:

"It is not necessary that the fielder touch the ball to be charged with an error. If a ground ball goes through a fielder's legs or a pop fly falls untouched and in the scorer's judgment the fielder could have handled the ball with ordinary effort, an error shall be charged."

After Jackson reached safely, Pena retired Tony Gwynn, the NL's leading hitter, on a routine fly to left field for the final out.

Pendleton hit his 20th home run in the fifth inning off Greg Harris (5-5), enough for the Braves to win their sixth in a row. They stayed one-half game ahead of Los Angeles, which won in Houston 9-1. Atlanta also snapped the Padres' seven-game winning streak, their longest since 1987.

Mercker, thrust into the rotation last week after Armando Reynoso did not work out as a fifth starter, overpowered the Padres in his third major league start.

"I look at pitching the same way, whether I'm in the 'pen or a starter," Mercker said.

The Padres' only runners until the ninth came on two walks by Mercker. San Diego did not come close to a hit, with its best effort being Fred McGriff's fly ball to the warning track in center field off Wohlers in the seventh.

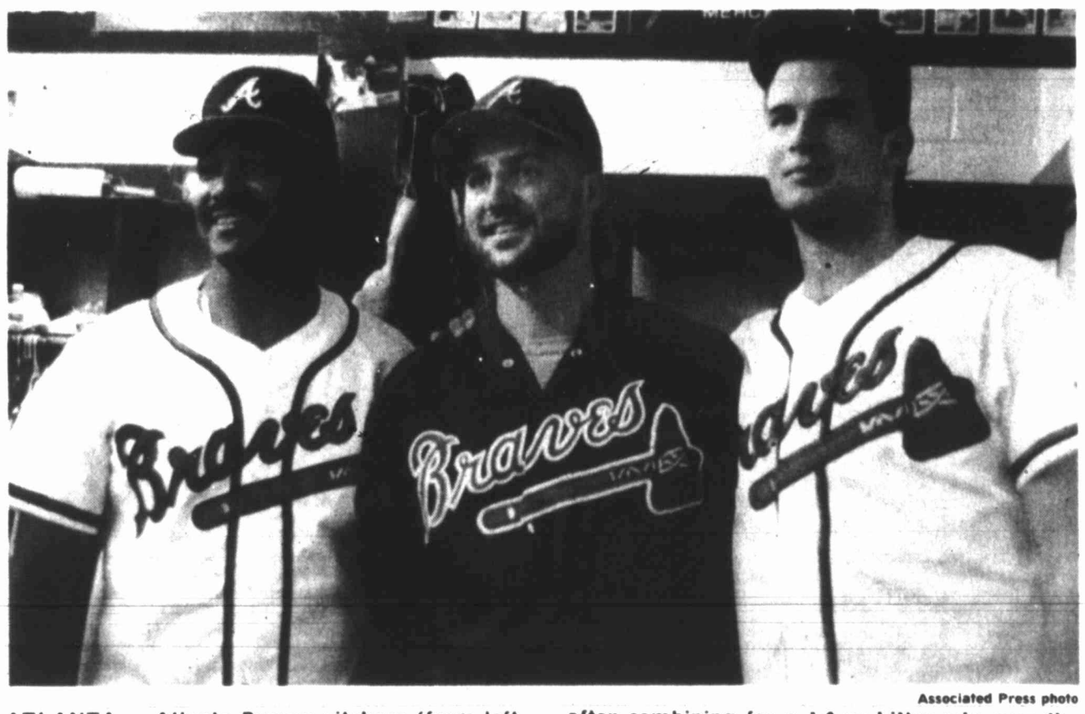
The three Atlanta pitchers teamed on the seventh no-hitter this season and the second combined effort. Nolan Ryan, Tommy Greene, four Baltimore pitchers, Dennis Martinez, Wilson Alvarez and Bret Saberhagen had done it previously.

This year's no-hitters matched the seven pitched last season and raised the total this decade to 14. There were only 13 no-hitters in the entire 1980s.

One of the no-hitters tossed out last week was Mark Gardner's effort earlier this season when he pitched nine no-hit innings against Los Angeles, but gave up a hit in the 10th and lost.

Mercker, Wohlers and Pena teamed on the sixth combined no-hitter in history.

Mercker had made 80 straight relief appearances until manager Bobby Cox brought him in from the bullpen last week to start against the New York Mets. He pitched into the fifth inning, his longest stint of the year.



Associated Press photo

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves pitchers (from left to right) Alejandro Pena, Kent Mercker and Mark Wohlers pose in the dressing room Wednesday after combining for a 1-0 no-hitter win over the San Diego Padres. it was the first of such in National League history.

Miami, Houston expecting to light up scoreboard

MIAMI (AP) — Tonight's matchup between the Team of the '80s and the Offense of the '90s offers a chance to measure the Miami Hurricanes' staying power and the Houston Cougars' emergence as a national force.

The game also brings together two teams with bad-boy images. For some, the Hurricanes — wearing the white helmets — are the good guys this time.

"I don't know very much about that," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said wryly. "We've never been treated like that much."

Tenth-ranked Houston (1-0) is trying to shake the stigma of NCAA probation, and flamboyant coach John Jenkins has been accused of showing no mercy against weak teams with his point-a-minute offense. Cougars quarterback David Klingler doubts that a victory would impress detractors.

"They can always find an excuse. They might say Miami isn't as good as they used to be," he said. "And if we lose, they'll say, 'We knew it.'"

Meanwhile, the normally brash Hurricanes have made no predictions or promises, no taunts or threats. They've failed to live down to their reputation.

The reason: Erickson ordered his players to stop talking to the media.

"I just felt it was time to focus in on the game," Erickson said. "We were really getting hammered (in the press), and that needed to stop."

Jenkins complained about "derogatory remarks" by the Hurricanes, which culminated last week when defensive tackle Eric Miller said Miami was out to get Klingler.

"We see ourselves being the vigilantes for all those teams that get the score run up on them" by Houston, Miller said. "We just want Klingler. We want him so bad. He's kind of a showboat.

"They don't have a running game. Once you beat up Klingler, they'll be rattled and they'll be out of control. ... They're one-dimensional. Throw off Klingler, and the offense collapses."

Since Miller's comments, the second-ranked Hurricanes (1-0) have maintained public silence. The Cougars also have had little to say since Jenkins ordered them not to become involved in a trash-talking exchange.

"We'll talk after the game is over," Houston nickel back Tyrone Davis said.

No taunting on the field?

"We're going to try to win the battle after each snap," Klingler said. "Miami can win the battle when the ball's not in play."

Klingler, who threw nine touchdown passes in the Cougars' season-opening 73-3 win over Louisiana Tech, figures to make Miami's offense look conservative by comparison. In an effort to control the ball and keep it away from Klingler, the Hurricanes may throw less than normal.

"I don't think you win very many shootouts with Houston," Erickson said. "If their score gets up in the 70s, we're in trouble."

Sidelines

Golf scramble to help D-FY-IT

The 1991 Second Annual charity golf scramble has been scheduled for Saturday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Proceeds will benefit the D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) program for Big Spring students.

Each golfer will be eligible for a $5,000 hole-in-one award. All interested players should contact Al Patterson at the golf course to schedule a tee time. Call 263-7271 or 263-1211.

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, Sept. 14 — Big Spring Lady Steers varsity vs. Bronte, Bronte, 1 p.m.
Big Spring Lady Steers junior varsity vs. Bronte, Bronte, 2 p.m.
Big Spring Lady Steers freshmen vs. Bronte, Bronte, 3 p.m.
Runnels B team in Andrews tournament
Goliad A, B and C teams in Andrews tournament
Monday, Sept. 16 — Runnels A and B teams vs. Andrews, Runnels gym, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Big Spring Lady Steers freshmen vs. Sweetwater, Steer Gym, 7 p.m.
Big Spring Lady Steers junior varsity vs. Sweetwater, Steer Gym, 6 p.m.
Big Spring Lady Steers varsity vs. Sweetwater, Steer Gym, 7 p.m.

TENNIS

Saturday, Sept. 14 — Big Spring High vs. Levelland, Lubbock, 9 a.m.
Big Spring High vs. Lubbock High, Lubbock, 1 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 14 — Big Spring High in Odessa cross country meet, 10 a.m.

FOOTBALL

Thursday, Sept. 12 — Goliad B team vs. Monahans, Blankenship Field, 4 p.m.
Goliad A team vs. Monahans, Blankenship Field, 5:30 a.m.
Runnels B team vs. Monahans, Monahans, 5 p.m.
Runnels A team vs. Monahans, Monahans, 6:30 p.m.
Big Spring freshmen B team vs. Monahans, Memorial Stadium, 5:30 p.m.
Big Spring freshmen A team vs. Monahans, Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.
Big Spring junior varsity vs. Monahans, Monahans, 7 p.m.
Forsan JV vs. Garden City, Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Forsan Junior High vs. Garden City, Garden City, 6 p.m.
Coahoma seventh grade vs. Greenwood, , Greenwood, 5:30 p.m.
Coahoma eighth grade vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 13 — Lubbock Estacado at Big Spring, 8 p.m.
Winters at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Colorado City at Stanton, 8 p.m.
Rankin at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Grandfalls at Garden City, 8 p.m.
Sands at Loraine, 7:30 p.m.

Fielder and Tigers take care of Red Sox

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cecil Fielder isn't thinking home run, he's thinking pennant.

Fielder hit his 40th homer in 11 years to hit at least 40 in successive seasons. The last was Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who hit 45 homers in 1979 and 48 in 1980.

"I'll be able to sit back and think about it and be happy when it's over," Fielder said. "But right now, I've got to concentrate on playing out the season. We've got some things to do yet."

Boston remained four games behind first-place Toronto in the AL East and the Tigers pulled within five. The Blue Jays lost to Seattle 7-3.

"We've got to play our game and not worry about who's ahead of us or any of those other teams," Fielder said. "This was a big win for us. If we hadn't won this game, Boston would have gone three up on us and Toronto six. If we don't win, it don't matter what happens with any other team. We've just got to do our own thing — go out and play hard."

In other games, Oakland beat Chicago 6-5, Kansas City beat Minnesota 6-1, Baltimore beat New York 4-2 and Texas beat California 11-9 in 12 innings. Cleveland and Milwaukee were rained out.

Walt Terrell (12-10) pitched a six-hitter, improving his record since the All-Star break to 8-1.

"Walter is having a very good year," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "You never worry about Walt Terrell. He's going to give you everything he's got. If he stinks, he stinks. But he'll never complain."

American League

Wednesday night as Detroit snapped Boston's seven-game winning streak by beating the Red Sox 8-2. That made Fielder the first player

Rangers 11, Angels 9

Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run double in the 12th inning at Anaheim Stadium and AL batting leader Julio Franco went 4-for-6, raising his average to .344.

Jeff Robinson (0-3) walked John Russell and Franco with two outs and Palmeiro doubled down the right-field line.

Barry Manuel won in his first major league decision, pitching three hitless innings.

Dodgers stay close to Atlanta Braves

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Darryl Strawberry, Eddie Murray and Lenny Harris each got two hits and drove in two runs as Los Angeles won at the Astrodome, beating Houston 9-6.

Orel Hershiser (6-2) won his fifth straight decision, allowing up one run and seven hits over six innings. He struck out five without a walk.

Pete Harnisch (9-9) gave up six runs and seven hits in two innings, his shortest outing of the season. Houston lost its fourth in a row.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 1

Zane Smith pitched a six-hitter and singled home a run as Pittsburgh raised its NL East lead to 10½ games, its largest of the year.

Orlando Merced drove in two runs for the Pirates, who have the best road record in the majors at 42-29. They've won five of their last six on the road.

Smith (14-10) walked none and struck out three. He is 2-0 with 1.07 ERA in four starts against St. Louis.

Merced hit his ninth home run in the fifth.

National League

Steers

• Continued from page 1-B

said Butler. "This is the best Estacado team I've seen since I've been here — they're good.

"They've got two offensive tackles that weigh about 280 pounds each. They don't have a lineman under 220 pounds. It's going to be like us going against Goliad. The aspect that they're throwing the ball well makes them a better football team. They have a new tailback (Robert J. Johnson) who's was an all-state defensive back last year and probably a little quicker than the tailback they had last year (all-stater Robert M. Johnson).

"Defensively coach Kennedy (Steers defensive coordinator Jay Kennedy) and them have been working on heading them off at the pass. That's about they only thing you can do agfainst a team like them. You try to get to them before they get going, get the kids in position."

Last week the Steer defense put on a superb first half performance against Caprock, limiting the Longhorns to two first downs and 30 yards total offense. Linebacker Kevin Rodgers and Jon Downey led the barrage with 12 and nine tackles respectively.

The Big Spring offense scored all of its points in the first half, racking up 212 of its 279 yards in that time.

"Offensively we're going to have to mix it up," said Butler. We've been preaching to the kids, 'We're not looking for touchdowns, we're looking for first downs.' If we get enough first downs, we'll score touchdowns. We've got to hang on to the football to keep the ball from them because they're not going to give up too many big plays."

Kelly said the game could be differnt from last year's defensive struggle which Estacado won 17-6 in Lubbock. "It's really hard to ssay but I think we could see more scoring with both offenses being so versatile."

C-City

• Continued from page 1-B

The triggerman for the Wolves this season is junior quarterback Kelly Ramsey, the coach's son. Junior Chris Williams will fill in for Green at tailback, while junior Cody Strain will get the start at fullback in Ramsey's pro-T offense.

Coach Ramsey admits it might take awhile for the young backfield to jell.

"Kevin's been the one we get the football to," he said. "With him out, that throws us into a somewhat different perspective with all juniors in the backfield. We just sort of have to go from there."

The offensive line is more experienced. Seniors Justin Sullivan and Jesse Gonzalez are at tackles, senior Robert Sadler and junior Frank Brisena are at guards and sophomore Joe Luera is the center.

One of the offensive brights spots for the Wolves last Friday was the play of split end David Castillo, who had three receptions for 84 yards. Junior flanker Doug Conner is the other wide-out.

"We're going to throw about 20 or so times a game," Ramsey said. "We're going to stress passin . . . and rely on it a little more."

Defensively, the Wolves will be looking for more consistency, Ramsey said.

"The defense looked pretty good in our scrimmages," he said. "The other night, we just weren't consistent. . . . We just have to be more consistent."

The Wolves' defense is anchored by five returning starters. One of those returnees, junior Johnny Martinez, anchors the line at end along with junior Gene Rogers. At the tackles are another pair of juniors, Mike Dossey and Bill Robinette.

The linebacking features a pair of returning starters, seniors Mark Smith and Cade Proctor, who each had a hand in 12 tackles against Ballinger. Sophomore Brandon Oden is the other linebacker.

Seniors Mark Monroe and Jeff Potter man the cornerback positions, while senior returnee Greg Parker is at strong safety and Castillo is the only two-way starter at free safety.

Stanton's defensive line features Brooks and Philip Jinojosa at tackles and Louder and Rick Posey at the ends. Armendariz and Stewart are the linebackers.

In the secondary, sophomore Rickey Lucas and junior Robin Barnes are on the corners, Marquez and Bryand are at halfback and Kelly is the safety.

Grissom is looking for an improved performance from his defenders.

"We really didn't have a good defensive performance last week," he said. "There were some breakdowns defensively, but it's a situation we feel we can correct."

Ramsey said the Wolves will need to stop Stanton's team speed to win.

"What concerns us the most is their quickness," he said. "They have a very good running back (Kelly) who's capable of going all the way, and their fullback looks a pretty good inside runner . . . They've got a good scheme over there."

Likewise, Grissom said the Buffs need to slow down the Wolves in order to win.

"We're real concerned with their speed and quickness," he said. "Ramsey at quarterback is a good passer and operated the offense very well. That's what concerns us the most."



SCOREBOARD

NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	83	56	.597	—
St. Louis	72	66	.522	10½
Chicago	69	70	.496	14
New York	67	72	.482	16
Philadelphia	66	73	.475	17
Montreal	60	78	.435	22½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	79	60	.568	—
Los Angeles	79	61	.564	½
San Diego	71	69	.507	8
Cincinnati	67	72	.482	12
San Francisco	64	75	.460	15
Houston	57	82	.410	22

Tuesday's Games

New York 9, Montreal 0
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2
San Diego 7, Houston 6

Wednesday's Games

New York 4, Chicago 1
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 1, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 9, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1

Thursday's Games

San Francisco (Heredia 9-9) at Cincinnati (Browning 13-10), 12:35 p.m.
New York (Young 1-1) at Chicago (Bielecki 13-8), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 15-6) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 14-11), 5:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ojeda 10-8) at Houston (Kile 7-9), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Natholz 4-7) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-6), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 13-12) at St. Louis (Hill 8-9), 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Montreal (De Martinez 12-9) at Chicago (G.Maddux 11-10), 3:20 p.m.
Houston (Bowen 4-3) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 6-11), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walk 7-2) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 14-11), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Morgan 11-9) at Atlanta (Glavine 18-9), 7:40 p.m.
New York (Viola 12-14) at St. Louis (B.Smith 11-8), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Bone 3-3) at San Francisco (Wilson 10-9), 10:35 p.m.

NL leaders

BATTING—Morris, Cincinnati, .317; TGwynn, San Diego, .317; Jose, St. Louis, .316; Pendleton, Atlanta, .314; McGee, San Francisco, .308; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, .306; Sabo, Cincinnati, .304; WClark, San Francisco, .304.

RUNS—Butler, Los Angeles, 99; Johnson, New York, 93; Sandberg, Chicago, 89; JBell, Pittsburgh, 87; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 86; Pendleton, Atlanta, 85; Gant, Atlanta, 84; OSmith, St. Louis, 84.

RBI—WClark, San Francisco, 105; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 99; Johnson, New York, 98; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 90; McGriff, San Diego, 90; Dawson, Chicago, 90; Gant, Atlanta, 87.

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 167; Butler, Los Angeles, 162; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 156; Jose, St. Louis, 155; Pendleton, Atlanta, 155; Grace, Chicago, 154; WClark, San Francisco, 152; Sandberg, Chicago, 152.

DOUBLES—Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 39; Jose, St. Louis, 38; Sabo, Cincinnati, 32; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 31; Morris, Cincinnati, 30; Gant, Atlanta, 30; JBell, Pittsburgh, 30.

TRIPLES—Lankford, St. Louis, 13; TGwynn, San Diego, 11; Finley, Houston, 10; LGonzalez, Houston, 8; Grissom, Montreal, 8; Candaele, Houston, 7; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 7.

HOME RUNS—Johnson, New York, 33; Gant, Atlanta, 28; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 28; McGriff, San Diego, 27; KvMitchell, San Francisco, 27; WClark, San Francisco, 26; Dawson, Chicago, 25.

STOLEN BASES—Nixon, Atlanta, 69; Grissom, Montreal, 65; DeShields, Montreal, 52; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 40; Coleman, New York, 37; Butler, Los Angeles, 37; Lankford, St. Louis, 33.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Rijo, Cincinnati, 13-4, .765, 2.48; Carpenter, St. Louis, 10-4, .714, 4.23; Downs, San Francisco, 10-4, .714, 3.92; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 10-4, .714, 2.08; Hurst, San Diego, 15-6, .714, 3.14; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 17-8, .680, 3.39; DeJesus, Philadelphia, 10-5, .667, 3.34; Glavine, Atlanta, 18-9, .667, 2.32.

STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 191; Glavine, Atlanta, 170; GMaddux, Chicago, 167; Harnisch, Houston, 153; Gooden, New York, 150; Benes, San Diego, 139; Hurst, San Diego, 139.

SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 38; Dibble, Cincinnati, 28; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 26; Franco, New York, 25; Righetti, San Francisco, 22; Lefferts, San Diego, 21; BLandrum, Pittsburgh, 17; DaSmith, Chicago, 17; Berenguer, Atlanta, 17.

AL leaders

BATTING—Franco, Texas, .344; Boggs, Boston, .338; Molitor, Milwaukee, .332; Puckett, Minnesota, .330; Palmeiro, Texas, .329; Tartabull, Kansas City, .326; Thomas, Chicago, .323.

RUNS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 110; Palmeiro, Texas, 102; Sierra, Texas, 100; Canseco, Oakland, 100; White, Toronto, 97; Franco, Texas, 94; Raines, Chicago, 92.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 121; Thomas, Chicago, 103; Canseco, Oakland, 101; Sierra, Texas, 100; Carter, Toronto, 99; JuGonzalez, Texas, 95; Ventura, Chicago, 92; CRipken, Baltimore, 92.

HITS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 186; Palmeiro, Texas, 181; Puckett, Minnesota, 178; Sierra, Texas, 177; Franco, Texas, 177; CRipken, Baltimore, 176; Boggs, Boston, 166; Sax, New York, 166.

DOUBLES—Palmeiro, Texas, 42; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 40; Sierra, Texas, 38; Carter, Toronto, 38; CRipken, Baltimore, 38; Boggs, Boston, 37; RAlomar, Toronto, 36; White, Toronto, 36.

TRIPLES—LJohnson, Chicago, 11; Molitor, Milwaukee, 11; RAlomar, Toronto, 10; McRae, Kansas City, 9; White, Toronto, 9; Gladden, Minnesota, 9; Devereaux, Baltimore, 8; Mack, Minnesota, 8; Polonia, California, 8.

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 40; Canseco, Oakland, 38; Carter, Toronto, 32; Thomas, Chicago, 30; Tartabull, Kansas City, 28; CDavis, Minnesota, 27; CRipken, Baltimore, 27.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 58; Raines, Chicago, 48; RAlomar, Toronto, 43; Polonia, California, 39; Cuyler, Detroit, 35; White, Toronto, 32; Franco, Texas, 28.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Hesketh, Boston, 10-3, .769, 3.37; Erickson, Minnesota, 18-6, .750, 3.13; Langston, California, 17-7, .708, 3.11; JoGuzman, Texas, 11-5, .687, 2.85; Finley, California, 17-8, .680, 3.64; Gullickson, Detroit, 17-8, .680, 4.24; JAbbott, California, 16-8, .667, 2.92.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 204; RJohnson, Seattle, 191; McDowell, Chicago, 172; Ryan, Texas, 163; Candiotti, Toronto, 153; Langston, California, 150; Swindell, Cleveland, 149; Finley, California, 149.

SAVES—Aguilera, Minnesota, 39; Eckersley, Oakland, 39; Harvey, California, 38; Reardon, Boston, 37; Henke, Toronto, 31; Thigpen, Chicago, 29; Montgomery, Kansas City, 28.

AL standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	79	62	.560	—
Boston	74	65	.532	4
Detroit	73	66	.525	5
Milwaukee	65	72	.474	12
New York	60	78	.435	17½
Baltimore	58	81	.417	20
Cleveland	45	93	.326	32½

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	85	55	.607	—
Chicago	77	64	.546	8½
Oakland	75	66	.532	10½
Texas	73	65	.529	11
Kansas City	71	68	.511	13½
Seattle	70	69	.504	14½
California	69	70	.496	15½

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 2
Boston 4, Detroit 0
Seattle 5, Toronto 4
Baltimore 6, New York 3
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 2
Chicago 3, Oakland 1
Texas 6, California 1

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 6, Chicago 5, 10 innings
Baltimore 4, New York 2
Detroit 8, Boston 2
Seattle 7, Toronto 3
Cleveland at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1
Texas 11, California 9, 12 innings

Thursday's Games

Boston (Morton 4-3) at New York (Perez 1-2), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 8-12) at Baltimore (Mesa 5-9), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Leiter 8-3) at Milwaukee (Bosio 10-10), 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Morris 16-10) at Texas (Ryan 9-6), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hernandez 1-0) at California (Finley 17-8), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston (Gardiner 7-7) at New York (Johnson 5-10), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Otto 1-6) at Baltimore (McDonald 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 11-11) at Toronto (Candiotti 12-11), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Krueger 10-7) at Kansas City (Appier 11-9), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Gullickson 17-8) at Milwaukee (Navarro 13-11), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 18-6) at Texas (K.Brown 9-10), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 15-9) at California (J.Abbott 16-8), 10:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Toby Oldham strength coach.

American Association

LOUISVILLE REDBIRDS—Announced the resignation of Mark DeJohn, manager.

Pacific Coast League

ALBUQUERQUE DUKES—Announced the resignation of Kevin Kennedy, manager.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Stephen Bardo, guard.

Global Basketball Association

FAYETTEVILLE—Named Kevin Mackey head coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Claimed Brad Daluiso, kicker, off waivers from the Atlanta Falcons. Waived David Bavaro, linebacker.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Re-signed Mike Brennan, offensive lineman. Waived Bernard Clark, linebacker.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Albert Bentley, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Cedric Figaro, linebacker.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Billy Bell, cornerback. Signed Robert Morris, defensive end, and Anthony Parker, cornerback, to the practice roster. Waived Stephon Weatherspoon, linebacker, from the practice roster.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Terry Crews, linebacker, and Chris Pike, defensive tackle. Placed Frank Stams, lineBacker, and Bill Hawkins, defensive end, on injured reserve.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released Sean Foster, wide receiver, from the practice squad, and signed Ron Heard, wide receiver, for the practice squad.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Buford Jordan, fullback. Waived Scott Ross, linebacker.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Dennis Ransom, tight end, to the practice squad. Waived Steve Clark, tight end, from the practice squad.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed Cecil Gray, tackle, on injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Mark Lee, cornerback. Re signed Antonio Goss, linebacker. Placed Kent Jones, tight end, and Eric Davis, cornerback, on injured reserve.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Ralph Tamm, offensive lineman, and Clarence Vaughn, defensive back. Placed Ed Simmons, offensive tackle, and Alvin Walton, defensive back, on injured reserve.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Bill Goldberg, defensive tackle.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Jim Paek, defenseman, and Bruce Racine, goalie. Agreed to terms with Gordie Roberts, defenseman.

WINNIPEG JETS—Signed Gord Donnelly, defenseman, to a multiyear contract.

SOCCER

Major Soccer League

SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Signed David Banks, defender, to a two-year contract.

COLLEGE

AIR FORCE—Announced that the school will add women's soccer as a varsity sport and named Marty Buckley, men's soccer assistant coach, head coach.

DREXEL—Announced the retirement of William Logu, men's swimming and diving coach.

FDU-MADISON—Named Mike Cieri, Glen Gottshalk, Wade Watkins, Ernie Piano, Bob Celeste, Dave Wilson, Kevin Costello assistant football coaches; Jack Sullivan and Pat Dougherty, men's assistant basketball coaches; Pat Dougherty, assistant baseball coach; Melissa Haggar, women's assistant softball coach and women's sports recruiting coordinator; and Ellen Ziobro, women's assistant volleyball and women's assistant basketball coach.

SAN DIEGO—Named Brooks Dagman and Marisa Hurtado crew coaches.

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 000 500 000 0—5 10 0
Oakland 001 130 000 1—6 9 2
(10 innings)
Alvarez, Pall (5), Drahman (8), Wapnick (9), Radinsky (10), Thigpen (10) and Fisk; Van Poppel, Klink (5), Campbell (8), Honeycutt (8), Eckersley (10) and Steinbach. W—Eckersley, 4-3. L—Wapnick, 0-1. HRs—Chicago, Fisk (15). Oakland, Canseco (38).

New York 000 110 000—2 8 0
Baltimore 022 000 00x—4 7 1
Taylor, Guetterman (7), Habyan (8) and Nokes; Mussina, Flanagan (8), Olson (9) and Tackett. W—Mussina, 3-4. L—Taylor, 7-9. Sv—Olson (27). HRs—Baltimore, Orsulak (5), Horn (20).

Boston 020 000 000—2 6 1
Detroit 100 211 03x—8 13 0
Young, Lamp (4), Fossas (7), Harris (8), Plympton (8) and Pena; Terrell and Allanson. W—Terrell, 12-10. L—Young, 3-6. HRs—Detroit, Fielder (40), Trammell (8).

Seattle 033 001 000—7 12 0
Toronto 001 001 010—3 6 1
Hanson, Schooler (9) and Valle; Key, Weathers (3), Acker (3), Timlin (6), Horsman (7), Henke (8), Ward (9) and Borders. W—Hanson, 8-7. L—Key, 15-10. HR—Seattle, O'Brien (12).

Minnesota 000 010 000—1 6 0
Kansas City 020 002 00x—4 7 1
Tapani, Wiflis (6), Neagle (7) and Harper; M.Davis, Johnston (6), Montgomery (9) and Mayne. W—M.Davis, 5-1. L—Tapani, 14-8. Sv—Montgomery (28). HR—Kansas City, Pecota (6).

Texas 310 101 003 002—11 15 2
California 203 020 002 000—9 14 0
(12 innings)
Bohanon, Rosenthal (3), Mathews (5), Gossage (8), Rogers (8), Russell (9), Manuel (10) and Rodriguez; Lewis, Beasley (4), Bailes (4), Grahe (6), Eichhorn (8), Harvey (9), J.Robinson (9), Fetters (12) and Orton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 100 000 300—4 9 3
Chicago 000 000 100—1 6 0
T.Castillo, Burke (7), Franco (9) and Hundley; F.Castillo, McElroy (7), Lancaster (8) and Villanueva. W—T.Castillo, 2-1. L—F.Castillo, 6-4. Sv—Franco (25). HR—Chicago, Villanueva (8).

San Diego 000 000 000—0 0 1
Atlanta 000 010 00x—1 7 1
Harris and Santiago; Mercker, Wohlers (7), Pena (9) and Olson. W—Mercker, 5-3. L—Harris, 5-5. Sv—Pena (8). HR—Atlanta, Pendleton (20).

San Francisco 000 000 400—4 8 0
Cincinnati 000 001 010—2 8 1
Hickerson, Beck (7), Righetti (9) and Kennedy; Scudder, Charlton (7) and Oliver. W—Hickerson, 2-1. L—Scudder, 5-7. Sv—Righetti (22). HRs—Cincinnati, Duncan (8), Morris (12).

CONVENIENCE STORE OWNERS
If You Own Your Gasoline Storage Tanks
WE CAN
• Supply you with a branded or unbranded contract.
• Take over Tank responsibilities.
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Direct Fuels, A Division Of FFP 1-800-695-3499

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1-900-963-4545
Sports news for serious fans, no matter what your game.
• Scores
• Injury Reports
• Odds
• Game Previews & Summaries
• Updated 24 hrs a day
75 cents per minute
Touch-tone phones only.
DIAL SPORTS
Big Spring Herald

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331
for information on placing your ad
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cars For Sale	011	Sporting Goods	521
Pickups	020	Musical Instruments	529
Trucks	025	Appliances	530
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	065	Houses For Sale	601
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	602
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	604
Business Opportunities	150	Acreage For Sale	605
Instruction	200	Resort Property	608
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	610
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	611
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	620
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	651
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	655
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	657
Farm Equipment	420	Unfurnished Houses	659
Grain-Hay-Feed	430	Housing Wanted	675
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	678
Horses	445	Office Space	680
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	682
Auctions	505	Announcements	685
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	690
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	692
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	693
Office Equipment	517	Travel	695
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

RATES

WORD AD RATES
(15 word minimum)

1-3 days	$8.25
4 days	$9.45
5 days	$10.50
6 days	$12.51
1 week	$14.40
2 weeks	$26.25
1 month	$47.10

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days
$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it face-to-face....
3 days for $3.00
(15 words or less)

GARAGE/YARD SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1. Only $8.25
(15 words or less)

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard

VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday — Friday Editions
3:30 p.m. of previous day.

Sunday Edition
Friday 3:00 p.m.

Sunday "Too Late To Classify"
Friday 5:00 p.m.

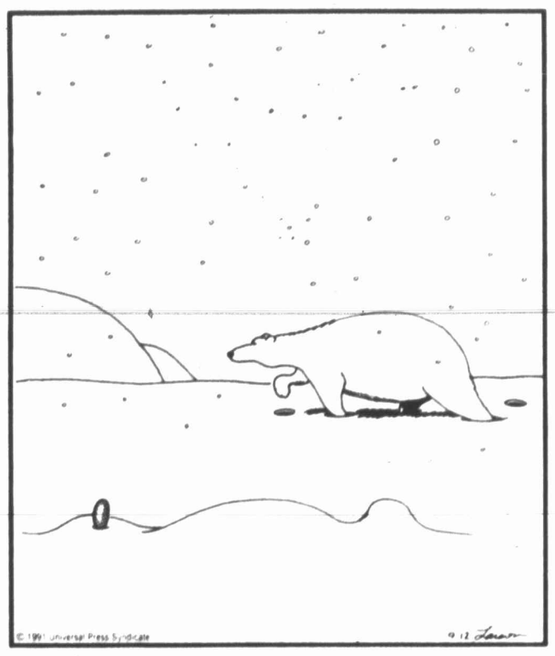
LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising
Published in the "Too late to Classify" space.
Call before 9:30 a.m.

DIRECTORY

15 words
26 times
$40.00 for 1 month or
$70 for 2 months

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



In its typical defensive behavior, the arctic clown remained motionless and concealed —betrayed only by its nose.

Cars For Sale 011

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE
Call
Weir Insurance Agency
263-1278
Ask about one month down to start
1602 Scurry

1978 FORD LTD 2 door, very good condition only 37,000 miles. 263-1361, 263-3702. $2,800.

SELL OR Trade: 1988 Buick. Very good mechanical shape. Maroon, 4 door. Call 267-4613.

1979 CHEVY CAMARO. 22,000 miles on new engine and transmission, good tires. Call 263-5174.

Cars For Sale 011

1988 T BIRD sport coupe. Miles 40,300. Color dark gray. Loaded. See at 1020 Ridgeroad. Call 267-8963 or 267-1382.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

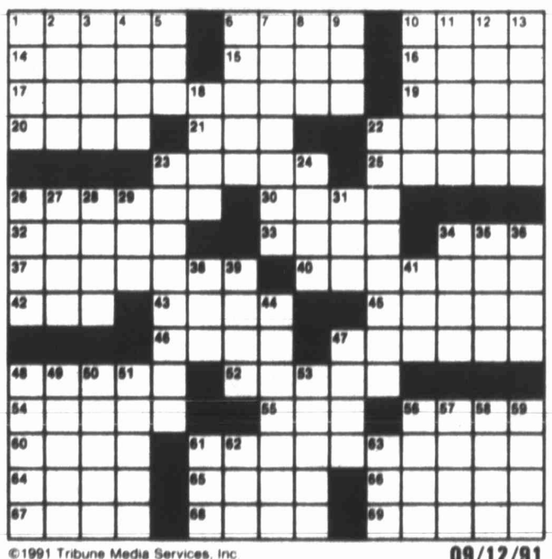
'89 New Yorker	$7,995
'89 Cutlass Calais	$5,295
'89 Geo Metro	$3,295
'87 Pontiac G.A.	$3,395
'86 Chevy Silv. PU	$4,495
'86 Ford Tempo GL	$3,395
'85 Buick Riviera	$3,495
'85 Chevy PU 4x4	$4,995
'84 Chevy Mo. Carlo	$2,295

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1984 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Dependable, clean. $1,800. Winnebago 40,000 actual miles. New tires you'll love it! $4,000. 1982 CB 750 Honda motorcycle $800. Call Forsan, 457-2233.

Drive carefully.

THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington



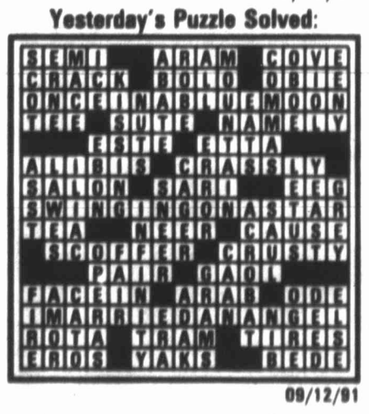
ACROSS
1 Positive pole
6 Abundant
10 Party leader?
14 Grows as the moon
15 Slaughter
16 Alms box
17 Highway ramps
19 Holly
20 Loretta of song
21 First aid box
22 Jewel
23 Roadside eatery
25 Worked underground
26 Devoid
30 Pocket bread
32 On high
33 Isolated rock
34 "O Sole —"
37 Renege
40 Australian wilds
42 Comic strip scream
43 Les Etats-—
45 Enthusiastic
46 Float
47 A Gandhi
48 Canea's country
52 Misgivings
54 Detested
55 Singer Zadora
56 Church screen
60 Trojan war name
61 Leapfrogs for promotion
64 CA wine valley
65 Branch angle
66 Egypt. dam
67 At that time
68 Painter Magritte
69 Connection

DOWN
1 Mil. truant
2 Mil. arm
3 Cart pullers
4 Filmdom's Bruce
5 Clairvoyance letters
6 Tree exudation
7 Shoe sections
8 Adversary
9 Road curve
10 Part of Hispaniola
11 Synthetic fiber
12 Public fuss
13 Overburdened
18 Somewhat like
22 Spruces up
23 Went around
24 Puerto —
26 Ruth
27 Wings
28 Music type
29 Initials of Sirhan's victim
31 Gr. letter
34 Wise men
35 Bakery worker
36 Pod vegetable
38 Actress Merkel
39 Spat
41 Spoiled
44 Enters
47 "Dies —"
48 Intone
49 Hindu ruler
50 Day's march
51 LBJ for one
53 Bridal path
56 Iturbi or Ferrer
57 Alphabet run
58 Bridges
59 Sea birds
61 Golf word
62 Hewing implement
63 — Juan

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09/12/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/12/91

Pickups 020

1980 DATSUN KINGCAB, 85,000 miles, clean, great air conditioning, $2,300. 263-6871 or 263-1136.

1989 ISUZU SPACE cab pickup 4x4, 38,000 miles, 5 speed, cruise, stereo, air. $9,500. Call 394-4040.

1977 FORD F-250 Supercab, $2,500. Call 263-8082, after 5:00 p.m.

Trucks 025

MUST SELL 2 chemical well treating trucks. Make reasonable offer. (915)644-3301.

Vans 030

1979 CHEVROLET CONVERSION van. New tires, exhaust system, U joints, overhaul. 1987 Palamino pop up camper. 2 wheel trailer long/wide bed. Long/wide camper shell. 1106 Lloyd. 267-4169, 267-5035.

Recreational Veh 035

"CREAM PUFF" loves to travel and we don't have time to take her, so she is for sale. 1979 Vogue 29' motor home. One owner. Clean, good condition. Call Terry or Dorothy. Days 267-6278 and evenings 267-7733.

1979 ELDORADO 24' mini motor home, 440 Dodge, Onan generator. Good condition. Sell or trade. 267-2188.

Motorcycles 050

DIRT BIKE. Husquavarna 250 XC powerful Wiseco racing piston, new top end and riding gear. See to appreciate. 264-6810.

Boats 070

1980 HYDRO SPORT 80 merc new overhaul, new trolling motor, batteries, tires, paint. $3,000 firm. Call 267-2214.

BROWN 16½ FT. bass ski boat with trailer. 150 Horse Evinrude motor. With trolling motor and new Hummingbird ID 10 depth finder. $4,500 negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 263-6197.

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

TREE SPRAYING
SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

LARGE SELECTION of good, used tires. Reasonable. J & J Tires, corner of 4th & Galveston.

Business Opp. 150

BOOKKEEPER WANTED for complete bookkeeping and tax service. Must have experience in managing an office and bookkeeping. Send resume to: Big Spring Herald, 1431 Scurry, Box 1273, Big Spring.

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO & voice lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Classical, popular, jazz and sacred music. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367. Kentwood area.

Help Wanted 270

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Registered Nurse or Physicians Assistant currently licensed. Bi-lingual helpful and salary is negotiable. Contact City of Eden at 915-869-2704.

DAILY SALARY $300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get paid from home! 402-488-4106, Ext. 108.

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning $6 - $10/hour. No territory selling necessary. Call 263-2127.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Apply in person to 1/10 Marcy Drive.

PART TIME SECRETARY needed. 2-3 days a week. Send resumes to: Big Spring Herald c/o Box 1273, 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

NEED COUNTER attendant, full time. Apply in person. Comet Cleaners, College Park Shopping Center.

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE—Automatic — fully loaded gold package	$8,950
1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE — 6 cylinder automatic, A/C, AM/FM	$4,950
1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD-6 cylinder automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette tilt cruise	$8,950
1988 HONDA CIVIC — 5-speed 4-cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette	$7,850
1990 NISSAN STANZA — 4-cylinder, 5-speed, A/C	$7,850

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

POSTAL JOBS. Big Spring Area. Start $11.88/hr. plus benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-4891 7:00a.m. to 10:00p.m. 7 days.

HELP WANTED: Full/ part time $4.50 hour plus mileage. Flexible hours. Domino's Pizza. 267-4111.

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

DELIVERY Good driving record. Open.
PT SEC. Computer exp. Good typist. Open.
MECHANIC Auto Bkgrd. Open.
COLLECTOR Loan exp. off. skills needed. Open.
CASHIER Prev. exp. Local. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store wants to hire mature saleslady for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

NEED EXPERIENCED oilfield backhoe operator. A plus if can run other construction equipment. Call 459-2674.

"SEPTEMBER SPECIALS"

We are overstocked with clean low mileage pickups and cars!
"HUGE SAVINGS"

★ ★ Pickups & Vans ★ ★

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Tutone blue, cloth, captain chairs, fully SOLD e owner with 34,000 miles. $14,995
1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Short wheelbase, maroon/silver tutone, cloth, fully loaded. Extra clean with 44,000 miles. $11,995
1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB — Long wheelbase, maroon, 302 V-8, air, automatic, one owner. $7,995
1988 CHEVROLET C-1500 LONG WHEELBASE — Blue, automatic, V-8, locally owned, high mileage, good clean pickup. $5,495
1988 FORD F150 LARIAT — Short wheelbase, black, red cloth, 302 V-8, fully loaded local one owner with 24,000 miles. $9,495
1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4 — Tutone brown/tan, captain chairs, fully loaded, local one owner with 40,000 miles. $14,995
1988 FORD CONVERSION VAN — Tan, fully loaded, one owner with 46,000 miles. $11,995
1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP — Blue, V-6, automatic, air, fully loaded, local one owner with 49,000 miles. $6,995
1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — White with blue accent, fully loaded, local one owner with 50,000 miles. $11,995
1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Short bed, red with red cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 66,000 miles. $8,995
1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XL — Short bed, tan with brown, 302 V-8, 4-speed manual, one owner. $6,995
1986 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO — Tutone brown, V-8, automatic, air, loaded. $4,995
1986 NISSAN 4X4 PIC SOLD er, air, 5-speed, local one owner with 62,000 miles $5,995
1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 — Tutone gray, gray cloth, fully loaded, local one owner. $7,995
1986 FORD CONVERSI SOLD Tan, fully loaded, locally owned with 60,000 miles. $8,995
1985 FORD F150 SUPER CAB LARIAT — Short bed, red/tan tutone, captains chairs, 351 V-8, locally owned. $4,995
1984 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XL — Long bed, tan/white, locally owned & loaded, extra nice. $6,995
1981 CHEVROLET C-10 — Bronze/white tutone, locally owned & loaded — extra clean.. 49,000 miles. $3,995

★ ★ CARS ★ ★

1989 MERCURY GRANI SOLD **L.S.** — Blue with white vinyl top, blue velour, lo er with 18,000 miles. $11,995
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE — Red, gray cloth, extra clean with 39,000 miles. $7,995
1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — White with blue, velour, fully loaded, local one owner with 50,000 miles. $8,995
1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE LIMITED 4-DR. — Jade with velour, fully loaded local one owner with 51,000 miles. $8,495
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Brown metallic, velour, local one owner with 35,000 miles. $6,995
1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD — White with red cloth, locally owned, 62,000 miles. $5,995
1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Blue with velour, loaded one owner with 50,000 miles. $4,995

★ ★ 10 Program Cars Remaining ★ ★

1991 Ford Tempo	$9,995	1991 Ford Escort GT	$9,995
1991 Ford Thunderbird LX	$12,995	1991 Mercury Cougar LS	$14,995
1991 Mercury Sable G.S.	$12,995	1991 Lincoln Town Car	$23,995
1991 Lincoln Town Car	$22,995	1991 Lincoln Town Car	$22,995
1991 Ford Mustang GT	$13,995	1991 Ford Escort S/W LX	$8,995

"Where your trade-in is worth more!!"

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

— TRUCKS —

Explorer — Ranger — Aerostar
Bronco — F-Series — F-150—F-250—F-350

1991 Ranger P.U. 108" WB



Stk. #820
4 cyl. 5 speed air & more.

Was	$9,807.00
Special Disc.	-342.00
Less Rebate	-1,000.00
NOW	$8,485.00

Plus T.T.&L.

OVER 70 IN STOCK — Going AT Year-End Clearance Prices
"Best Deals and Best Service in West Texas"

1991 F-150 117" WB P.U.



Stk. #753
6 cyl. 5 speed & More.

Was	$11,553.00
Less Ford Disc.	-400.00
Less Bob Brock Disc.	-678.00
Less Rebate	-1,000.00
NOW	$9,475.00

Plus T.T.&L.

1991 F-150 S/C 139" WB



Stk. #841
302 V-8, automatic, overdrive, XLT, power window/locks, AM/FM cassette & more.

Was	$18,942.00
Less Ford Disc.	-1,600.00
Less Bob Brock Disc.	-1,612.00
Less Rebate	-1,000.00
NOW	$14,730.00

Plus T.T.&L.

"Bob Brock Ford Also Honor Chevy Certificates"

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Help Wanted 270

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

STAY HOME and make up to $1000.00 a week or more. Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message 213-243-9605 Ext. 3H.

NOW HIRING someone to wash dishes on Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person only. Kreme & Krust. 1810 South Gregg.

WE'LL PAY you to type names & addresses from home! $50.00 per 100. Call 1-900-246-3131 ($0.99/min) or write: PASSE- 807F, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE needs secretary/ receptionist with word processing experience. Please reply to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, c/o Box 1272, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

EARN $500- $1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: 5889 Kanan Rd., Suite 401, Agoura Hills, CA 91301.

CONSTRUCTION WORK: Full time. New project. Carpenters, laborers, drywall, masons, painters. To $22/ hr. relocate. 1-800-424-5123.

INSTRUCTOR/HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Position will require 3-5 years technical experience in heating, ventilation & air conditioning. Prior teaching experience preferred. Applicants should apply to:
Howard County Junior College District
Personnel Director, 1001 Birdwell Lane,
Big Spring, Tx 79720. (915)264-5101.
HCJCD is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

Jobs Wanted 299

WILL CLEAN offices and homes, evenings. Have references and experience. 263-5564.

MOW, YARDS, till, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827.

Child Care 375

LIL' FOLKS Day Care. We have openings for all ages. Call 267-4837.

Farm Equipment 420

20' BRUTON STOCK trailer, tandem axle. Like new. Call 399-4526, after 8:00 p.m. or before 7:00 a.m.

Grain Hay Feed 430

FOR SALE: Coastal hay, $3.50 per bail in the barn. Call (915)728-5550.

HAY FOR sale. Call 263-4294 or 399-4674.

Livestock For Sale 435

AMERICAN BREEDERS service A.I. training school September 16-19 in Abilene. 915-698-8031.

SHOW PIGS for sale. Have Crosses, Hamps Chester, & Duroc. For more information call 573-8956 or 573-3895.

Horses 445

HORSE & SADDLE auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction. Saturday, September 14, 1:00p.m. Our market is really looking up.

Auctions 505

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS 6360. 410 S. Gregg. 264-7003, 263-3927.

****
SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 12
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Baseball & football cards, new & used jewelry, coins, Sterling silver rings, Case & Schrade pocketknives, glassware, like new soup vending machine w/microwave, 4- small bar tables w/chairs, stack chairs, TV's, chest, 2- pianos, wood chairs, wood hall tree, new carpet, new brass magazine racks, oval rugs, hospital bed mattress, baby walker, Coleman lanterns, 2- tow bars, 1- light bar. 1978 2-dr. Pontiac Gran Prix.
We have paintings on display by local artists for the Big Spring Art Association. Come by 2004 W. 4th, Thursday, after 4 p.m.
Items Added Daily!!!
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 **263-1831**
****

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles, Pomeranians, Blue Tick Coon Hounds. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE Artic wolf mix puppies. Blue eyes. $40. Call 263-4088 after 5:30.

FREE TO good home. Have 5 puppies 6 weeks old. 4 male and 1 female. Call 267-4904.

FULLBLOOD SHELTIE puppies, six weeks old. 263-6871 or 263-1136.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

FREE PUPPIES: Help! Please come get one. I have seven! Friendly. Cute. 8 weeks. 267-6208.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

FOUND: Small dog, pure white mixture miniature poodle. South on Hwy 87. 398-5550.

REWARD! CHAPMAN Road- Coahoma. Lost 8/30/91: Black/ gray striped male cat, fluffy tail. 394-4055, 394-4773.

Hunting Leases 522

DOVE LEASE. Day or season. Call 263-4294 or 399-4674.

Musical Instruments 529

BUNDY PLASTIC clarinet- needs reconditioned, $100. Yamaha silver flute- series 581, $1,000. 263-4906, after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Silver trumpet by Blessing. Leather case included, $500. 263-2844 after 5:00p.m. or 267-7596.

CORONET (Bach- Mercedes), good condition, $250. 267-3074.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table 6/chairs, bedroom suit, sofa, love seat, microwave, freezer. 267-6558.

KENMORE GAS dryer, used two months. $250 or make offer. Call 394-4660, after 5:30 weekdays.

Garage Sale 535

SALE- SATURDAY, 9:00-5:00. I-20 to Midway exit, to Wilson. Watch for signs.

LARGE GARAGE sale. Collectibles, antique chairs, gossip bench, kitchen items, chester drawers, high-chair, stroller, play-pen, walker, deacon's bench, home decor, books, toys, brass, tools, much much more. 1205 Wood Street.

1811 RUNNELS. CEILING fan, drapes, carpet, small appliances, Tupperware, kitchen items, cookbooks, knick-knacks, flower arrangements, tall man Lazy Boy, end tables, Lamour books, exercise bike, AC meter. Thursday & Friday.

GARAGE SALE Friday & Saturday, 9:00a.m. Warehouse behind Dolphin Pools and Little Extra Boutique. Antiques, collectibles and household items.

GARAGE SALE: 2300 Merrily (Kentwood) Multi- Family sale. Tools, freezer, children's clothes, draperies, lots of miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday. 8a.m. til ?

GARAGE SALE: Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8:00a.m. - ? 2612 Ann Drive.

MAKE-ME-an-offer sale. Automotive, yard, storeroom, handyman, household. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday. 2709 Lynn. No checks.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8:00a.m. - ? Household items, dishes, entertainment center, couch, books, clothes (adult/chidren), lots more. Everything goes! 3214 Drexel.

MOVING SALE! Kentwood, 2612 Cindy. Furniture, household items and clothing. Saturday, 8:00-5:00.

PORCH SALE: 401 N.E. 9th. Friday & Saturday, 8:00a.m.- 5:00p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 4003 Connally. Friday, Saturday till Noon. Bicycles, doors, sinks, toys, linens, antique vanity, clothes.

BACKYARD SALE. Saturday, 7:30 till ? Compact refrigerator, king mattress set, sleeper sofa, lots of miscellaneous. 1211 E. 19th.

GARAGE SALE, Friday 13th, Saturday 14th, 8-5 on State Park Road. Turn on 248 left, watch for signs. 4 tires, blankets, bedspreads, and lots of goodies.

FORSAN GARAGE sale behind school. Follow signs. Dishes, collectibles, toys, dryer, furniture, boys clothing, winter coats all sizes. Lots of knick-knacks & decorating items. Saturday only, 8-5.

MOVING SALE! Saturday, 8-5. 502 E. Ramsey- Coahoma. See auction ad in 9-8-91 Sunday paper.

RUMMAGE SALE: BSHS Choir rummage sale. High School Cafetria. Saturday, 8:00a.m.- 5:00p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 700 Highland. Friday & Saturday, 8:00- 6:00p.m. Furniture, tires, books, golf balls, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9-4. Computers, Martha Miniatures, VCR, clothes, toys, ect. Oasis Road. 263-4004.

Garage Sale 535

Don Newsoms IGA
North Side
WORK CLOTHES
New and Used
Pants $3, four for $10. Pants $4, three for $10. Dress pants $4. Shirts $2, three for $5. 1 free used shirt with each $10 purchase. We will buy or trade for your too large or too small blue jeans. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, 2512 Ent. Gas range, stereo Hi-Fi, records, tools, bedspreads, clothes, miscellaneous.

INDOOR FURNITURE SALE: Friday only. Refrigerator/ ice maker, love seat, dresser, couch & lots of miscellaneous. 2625 Ent.

3 FAMILY YARD sale- 2908 Navajo. Friday & Saturday, 7 a.m.- 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE. 1902 Runnels. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00- 5:00. Clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only, 8 a.m. - ? 808 W. 17th. Household items, hand painted T-shirts, hand made arts & crafts.

3 FAMILY PATIO sale. Children and adult nice clothes, CD's, tapes, books, picture frames, kitchen miscellaneous. 3010 Rutgers (College Park). Thursday 10-3, Saturday 9- ?

1510 SUNSET AVENUE. Everything must go! Tools, clothes, furniture & appliances. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Miscellaneous 537

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and stoves, new 2- PC. Velvet sofa sets- $339, bunk and daybeds, hall trees, bakers racks, chests, new & used bedroom suits. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263-3066.

WE BUY used refrigerators & gas stoves. No junk. 267-6421.

FOR SALE: Oak trim glass and brass 5 piece dinette. Like new, very sturdy, $250. 267-5812.

ICE MACHINE 200lb. capacity, $850. Walk-in cooler with 4 glass doors, remote condenser, 8x10x8, $1,000. 267-5103.

FOR SALE: CNC, Bushog & McElroy module builders. Good condition. (512)528-2467.

FOR SALE: 2 pair New GUESS jeans. Size 26 junior. $40. Call 263-4966.

COUCH FOR Sale. Peach and brown floral print, $300. Call 267-1979.

NURSING STUDENT wants old nursing magazines. 1986 -present. AJN, Nursing '91 ect. Call 263-5670.

KING SIZE bookcase waterbed, $100. Pipe windmill stand, $200. Satellite dish with Luxor components, $400. Call Forsan, 457-2233.

LET US give you a break. Clear single vision plastic lenses in any $49 frame and B & L Daily soft contacts (current doctor's prescription required) for only $79. Call for more information, 263-3667. Hughes Optical 808 Gregg. Break ends September 30.

Lost & Found Misc. 539

LOST IN Park on Sunday- one set of car keys. If found call 263-6747.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

RENT TO OWN a home. Nothing down, $220 monthly. 10 years for deed. Taxes paid. House guaranteed. 264-0510.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 or 3 bedroom, fireplace, second house in rear. Recently remodeled. 1809 Johnson. 267-2296.

FIRST $5,000 TAKES it! 324 31st Street, Snyder, TX. Owner is out of state and anxious. Call (209)358-8775.

KENTWOOD BEAUTY! Light, bright & totally updated with all new plush carpet, new central heat & refrigerated air, fresh paint & mini blinds. Separate den, eating bar & great storage! Just $59,000! Lila Estes at ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, 267-6675. Owner Agent.

$500 DOWN! No closing cost! Owner finance! Immaculate 3 bedroom with new roof & fresh paint. Low, low payments. Call ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266.

ELEGANT ENTERTAINER! Free flowing formals, den with fireplace, large window walled sun room! Exceptional condition! Exceptional location in Highland South. 3 -2 -2. Call Lila at ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266 or home 267-6657.

REDUCED TO $20,000. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, swimming pool, spa, sprinkler system. Assumable. 263-2524.

POSSIBLE OWNER finance. 2 bedroom, 1 bath at 1316 Stadium. $18,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840 nights.

OWNER WILL finance with good credit this lovely 2 story Silver Heels 3 2½ home on nearly 2 acres. Call for details. Janelle Britton 263-6892, Sun Country 267-3613.

Houses For Sale 601

LOCATION...SIMPLY wonderful! Sharp three bedroom, two bath, covered patio, gazebo, den, fireplace, sky lights. Lost of T.L.C. here. FHA appraised, $65,000. Exceptional! Will your family be the lucky ones? Sue Bradbury 263-7537, C-21 McDonald Realty 263-7615.

FOR SALE: Fixer- upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 living areas, separate dining, extra large utility. Coahoma school district. 20's. 263-1578, leave message.

KENTWOOD- REDUCED for quick sale! Three bedroom, 1½ story, 2 full baths, living-room, den, kitchen, double garage, storage. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4858. $57,900.

Acreage For Sale 605

ACREAGE FOR sale: 20 acre tracts, Moss Lake Road, utilities available, good water, on paved road. Call 267-5551.

TAKE OVER 20 acres of Texas ranch land. No down, $39 a month. (818)988-7764.

Out of Town Property 610

An excellent deer lease- northwest of Del Rio- near Langtry, TX. DEER, TURKEY, quail, javelina. (817)472-8209.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

1 ACRE FOR rent. 3 miles south of Marcy School on Wasson Road. Mobile home site. Call 646-2389.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets, no utilities paid. $150 plus $50 deposit. 605 East 13th. 267-8191.

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SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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Stove, Ref., Ref. Air,
Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
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267-6421
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Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 263-4932, 263-4410.

RENT-TO-OWN homes. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275. Call 263-2703.

1605 AVION & 1602 CARDINAL: 2 bedroom, $190, $75 deposit. No bills paid. 267-7449.

2 BEDROOM, KITCHEN & den combination. Refrigerator and stove, utility room, large shop. 805 Aylford Street. Call 267-8754.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, washer /dryer connections, fenced backyard. $150 deposit, $275 month. No pets. Call 267-7822.

FOR SALE or rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, newly remodeled, roof. Rent $425. 267-6504.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL baths. Carpeted, fenced yard. $375 monthly plus deposit. 2606 Carleton. Call 263-6997 or 263-4367.

Bedrooms 673

BEDROOM FOR rent in my home. Cable, telephone and washer/dryer furnished. Refrigerated air. Call 263-5767, leave message.

Housing Wanted 675

QUALIFIED BUYER wants 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with two living areas in good location. Big Spring School District preferred. $70,000 to $85,000 price range. Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, 267-6657.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE- Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. $750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

Office Space 680

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE & office with computer room. Phone system. Very nice. Utilities paid. 263-2318.

Manufactured Housing 682

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished on 1 acre. South Haven addition on Sterling Street. $225/ month, $100 deposit, no bills paid. 267-1221 after 5:00p.m., anytime weekends.

Announcements 685

SALE: SMALLWOOD Western Wear. 1st Anniversary sale. Laredo & Cowtown Roper boots, $49.95. Many other sale items. 113 East 3rd. 267-9999.

Lodges 686

CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, 8:30 a.m. September 14th. Work in E.A. Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Carl Condray; W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
For Your
Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

PAUL NG, certified acupuncturist, will be here October 1- 8. Call Hall-Bennett for appointment, 267-7411.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. LOVING white couple seeks to adopt newborn to make our family complete. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718-209-9521.

LONELY? Call now. 1-900-903-1188. $15.00 per call.

TALK TO A Live Model! Call 1-900-737-1188. $25.00 per call.

TALK TO Live Girls! Call 1-900-820-1177. $25.00 per call.

GIRLS!
GIRLS!
GIRLS!
1-900-820-3838
$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

JUSTIN LOPEZ- $25 Reward. Call this number- 263-8781.

Travel 695

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Too Late To Classify. 900

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Experienced service advisor. Must have dealership experience, good benefits, good pay. Apply in person at Service Department or mail resume to: Lynn Alexanders Auto Park, 4310 Sherwood Way, San Angelo, TX 76901.

17' LARSON TRI- HULL, 84" beam, canopy. 1983- 150hp Evinrude outboard, $3,200. 263-4889.

1982 YAMAHA HERITAGE Classic. Low mileage. $800. Call after 5:00, 267-4261.

JACK & MATTIE'S leftover cafe equipment, groceries and moving to the farm sale. Everything from A to Z. Antiques, tools, toys, furniture, Ben Franklin woodburning stove, lots of goodie. Start Friday, 7 a.m. till Sunday afternoon. 1908 Runnels.

1985 DODGE CARAVAN LE. 7 passenger, loaded with all options. High mileage, but a great car. $5,500. Call 263-2329.

3 FAMILY GREAT garage sale. Saturday morning only, 7:00- 12:00. Dishes and clothes for all the family. 1602 Indian Hills.

3-2-1 BRICK. Refrigerated air, central heat, new roof, carpet, fence, water heater. Asking $35,000. 267-6504.

1610 INDIAN HILLS: 6 family sale. Furniture, good clothes, many household items and miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday, 8:30 sharp!

1982 14x80 NASHUA MH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1913 Ford Torino, clothes- all sizes, car seat, lots of miscellaneous. 5420 Wasson Rd., 1 block north of Garden City Highway. Saturday only, 8- ?

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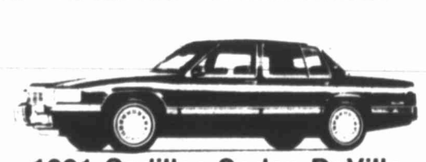
Stk. #990
NOW $8,331.00
Plus T.T.&L.
You Pay T.T.&L.
60 Months @ $183.22
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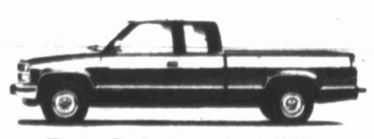

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Cash Back + Discount ..... -1,400.00
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1991 Chevy Cavalier Coupe
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List $10,495.00
Cash Back + Discount ..... -545.00
Your Cost Only +T.T.&L. **$9,950**


1991 Suburban Loaded Silverado
Stk. #10T-136
List $23,074.00
Cash Back + Discount ..... -4,500.00
Your Cost Only +T.T.&L. **$18,624**


1991 Chev. Ext. Cab Loaded Silverado
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List $19,340.00
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PUBLIC NOTICE

SOLICITATION OF BIDS FOR LIVESTOCK GRAZING LEASE ON STATE LANDS

Notice is hereby given that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is accepting bids for a livestock grazing lease on the Matador Wildlife Management Area located nine (9) miles north of Paducah in Cottle County. Acreage to be included in the lease will be approximately 28,184 acres. Term of the lease will be for a three-year period beginning on or about November 1, 1991.

Necessary bid forms and a listing of lease terms and conditions may be obtained by writing the Contracting Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or by phoning 512/389-4839.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Contracting Section at the Austin office of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department until 3:00 p.m., September 27, 1991.

7452 Septmeber 5 and 12, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CARL S. EASON

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of CARL S. EASON were issued on July 17, 1991 in Cause No. 11,437 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: MARIE EASON.

The residence of such MARIE EASON is 1319 Wood, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 4th day of September, 1991.

MARIE EASON

7460 September 12, 1991

Old youth sues to play high school football

AUSTIN (AP) — A 19-year-old Travis High School student is suing for the right to continue playing football, saying a rule banning students his age discriminates against him because he is disabled.

Bruce Buchanan obtained a restraining order Friday from a state district judge that declares him eligible to play, at least until a hearing next Thursday, the University interscholastic League said.

The lawsuit charges that the UIL rule violates federal law and discriminates against Buchanan because learning disabilities forced him to repeat the first and seventh grades. The UIL governs high school athletics in the state and sets eligibility requirements.

After Buchanan started playing as a freshman, his grades improved, and by last year he had been removed from special-education classes and was able to maintain passing grades in regular classes, according to the lawsuit.

"It was like night and day. His enthusiasm for wanting to be part of the team, his admiration for the coaches, his wanting to be out there on the field with the boys," said Buchanan's mother, Robin Lewis, of her son's improvements after he began playing football.

For decades, the UIL has prohibited 19-year-olds from sports, largely on the grounds of physical maturity.

"You would have 19-year-olds playing against the 14-year-old youngsters," said Bill Farney, athletic director of the organization, which administers rules approved by more than 1,000 member school districts. School representatives have repeatedly refused to rescind the rule.

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CONCRETE SPECIAL. September - October on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.

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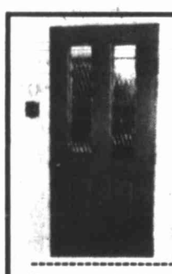
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5	PM :30	Cosby Show ABC News	Ninja Turtle WKRP	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zorro	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Too Close Andy Griffith	Maria Nadie Noticiero	Wn, Lose Movie: Care	- -	- Movie: Hound	Supermarket Stop Dead	Crazy Kids Get Picture	- Orchestral	Cartoon Express	Fair -	The Avengers -	Beyond 2000 -	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	Dennis Parker Greg Davis	Thoroughbred Up Close
6	PM :30	News Wheel	Who's Boss? Mama's	Survival Wld Wade/Texas	The Waltons -	News Golden Girls	News Wheel	News Gen. Affair	Hillbillies Tom'w Child	Alcanzar una Estrella II	Bears II -	- Be a Star	- Beskervilles -	Y. Uncle Open House	Inspr. Gadget Looney	Movie: House on Carroll	MacGyver	Movie: Some Kind of	Survival Wld Air Power	Rendezvous Wld. Monitor	and Pals -	Gary Gibbs Hooey Hole	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7	PM :30	Father Dowling	Simpsons True Colors	Wilson Cooks Hometime	My Dog You Asked	Top Cops -	Father Dowling	Cosby Show Mork	Movie: The Way West	Carne Propia Dona Bella/	Movie: The Little Kid-	On Stage Music Shop	Movie: Watchers II	L.A. Law -	Mork Get Smart	- (:40) Comedy	Murder, She Wrote	Wonderful -	Air Combat -	Cold-Blooded Creatures	Movie 7 Faces of Dr.	SportsTalk Major League	College Football
8	PM :30	American Detective	Beverly Hills, 90210	Survival Specials	Scarecrow and King	Trials of Rosie	American Detective	Cheers Bob Hope &	- -	Dona Bella De Nadie	nappers -	Nashville Now	- (:35) Movie:	Movie: Colander	Get Smart Dragnet	Movie: Deadly	Movie: Sixteen	Movie: Flat-liners	Movie: Hitler: The	Beyond 2000 -	Lee -	Baseball -	- -
9	PM :30	Prime Time Live	Hunter -	Mystery! -	700 Club -	Knots Landing	Prime Time Live	Friends -	- Clash of the	Fortuna Noticiero	Elvis: One Night	- Crook, Chase	The Spoiler -	Girl Murders	Hitchcock Grosse Aeros	Surveillance Movie:	Candles -	- -	Last Ten Days	Adventurers Dive to Adv.	(:15) Movie Eureka	- -	- -
10	PM :30	News Cheers	Arsenio Hall -	MacNeil/ Lehrer	T and T Movie: The	News M*A*S*H	News (:35) Ent.	News (:35) Tonight	Champions -	La Movida -	Oz./Harriet Ready Go!	On Stage Music Shop	(:15) Movie: Heart Con-	Sponsor: For Hire	Mr. Ed Am. Tonight	Narrow Margin	Crime Story -	Inside the NFL	Evening at Improv	Films for the Family	- -	- -	B'ball Night SportsCenter
11	PM :30	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Love Connect Ron Reagan	Masterpiece Theatre	Outlaw -	Fly by Night	(:05) Nightlin. (:35) Hill	Show (:35) Letter-	- -	- -	Movie: Dead Reckoning	Nashville Now	dition -	It's Garry Molly Dodd	Looney Duke Gillis	- Movie: Red	Hitchhiker Hitchcock	Dream On Movie: Strap-	Air Combat -	- -	- -	Indy Car Wld This Week In	- Monstr Truck
12	AM :30	Into the Night	- Party Mach.	- -	- Paid	Night Heat -	Street Blues (:35) News	man (:35) Bob	Movie: Gator -	World Vision Prog. Pagoda	- -	- Crook, Chase	Movie: Think Big	Self-Improve-	Polly Duke My 3 Sons	Scorpion -	Movie: Greased	loss -	Movie: Hitler: The	Wld. Monitor World Alive	Movie Lust for Gold	NASCAR Motorsport	IHRA Racing Barber Saab

Names

Taylor ties the knot

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, married eight times already, says she never doubted she'd walk down the aisle again.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

"I really am the marrying kind," she said Wednesday. "I want to grow old with somebody."

Taylor was in town with her 39-year-old fiance, Larry Fortensky, to promote her new White Diamonds perfume. The pair will wed Oct. 6.

Taylor, 58, brushed aside questions about a prenuptial agreement with Fortensky, a construction worker: "That's none of your business, and I think that's really rude."

And the perfume? Taylor said putting on the $200-an-ounce fragrance is "like making love in the afternoon in the sunshine."

Cast out

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Fred Savage and the rest of the cast of ABC's "Wonder Years" have been expelled from John Burroughs High School.

The school district decided filming was too disruptive.

Much of the "Wonder Years" shooting over the past three years was done during school hours, forcing students to maneuver around cables, cameras and crews.

"I thought we had been a very good neighbor," said Ken Topolsky, supervising producer. "Why we were able to do this for a couple of years and now we can't do it anymore is annoying. It's the inconsistency that bothers us."

Wilder weds again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Wilder has married Karen Webb, a hearing specialist he met while preparing to play a deaf man on screen.

They were wed Sunday at their Connecticut home in a ceremony attended by relatives, Wilder spokeswoman Rachel McCallister said Wednesday.

It was the third marriage for Wilder, 55, and the second for Miss Webb, whom the spokeswoman described as "in her 40s."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

You find yourself in the driver's seat where romance or a business deal is concerned. Strike while the iron is hot! You can expect the unexpected, beginning in October. Wedding plans will materialize during the Christmas holidays. Be careful not to neglect family life in January and February of 1992. Ending a disappointing alliance brings peace of mind in April. Celebrate a new partnership as next summer gets under way. August is the best time to visit the beach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends play a bigger part in your affairs now. Recognize that this could make certain relatives feel jealous. A new diet or lifestyle will change your self-image for the better. Have fun!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your best foot forward. You receive a wonderful bonus or promotion for a job well-done. Traveling to Europe for business or pleasure is both exciting and profitable.

GEMINI (May-21-June 20): Turn a hobby into a paying proposition. Your personal relationships demand greater care. Curb a tendency to act on impulse or be indiscreet. Mate is more conventional than you think.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be flexible. Some readjustments are necessary when a spouse rejoins the work force. An inheritance will help you send a teen-ager to college. Your popularity soars to new heights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your partner's success could bring about a change of lifestyle that conflicts with your beliefs. A compromise may be necessary. A second honeymoon will help cement marital ties. Let mate set the pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trust your intuition in business; the experts are not always right. Challenge yourself instead of being so competitive with other people. Team efforts are favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you are down in the dumps, treat yourself! Plan an exciting weekend with people who share your interests. A platonic relationship is gradually changing. Be on the lookout for new job opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to be distracted from pursuing your cherished goals. Get right to the point in an argument. Having a heart-to-heart talk with a teen-ager could turn things around. Do more listening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Start looking to your defenses, especially if you have been riding someone too hard. Translate an idealistic plan into reality. Hard work will accomplish miracles!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Meddling in someone's affairs could bring you a sharp rebuff. Keep any radical notions under your hat. Entertaining at home helps you stretch your dollars. Keep the guest list short and select.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It will take great patience and ingenuity to cope with a key associate's dark mood or troubles. Keep your temper in check. You can do it if you really try!

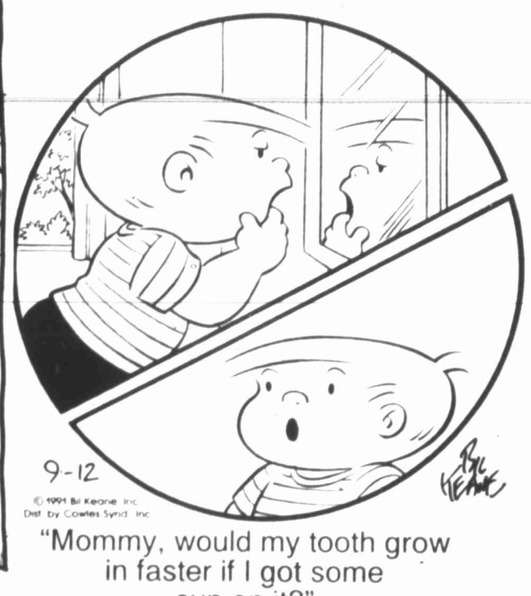
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go straight to the source. Make your wishes known to those who can give you what you want. Beating about the bush only causes delays. Lay your cards on the table.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ROLL AROUND IN THE DIRT OR SOMETHIN'... YOU'RE MAKIN' ME LOOK BAD."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, would my tooth grow in faster if I got some sun on it?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



PEANUTS



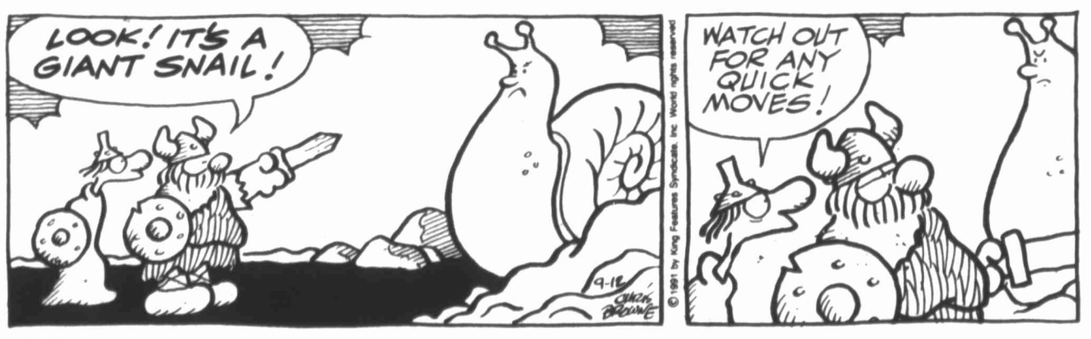
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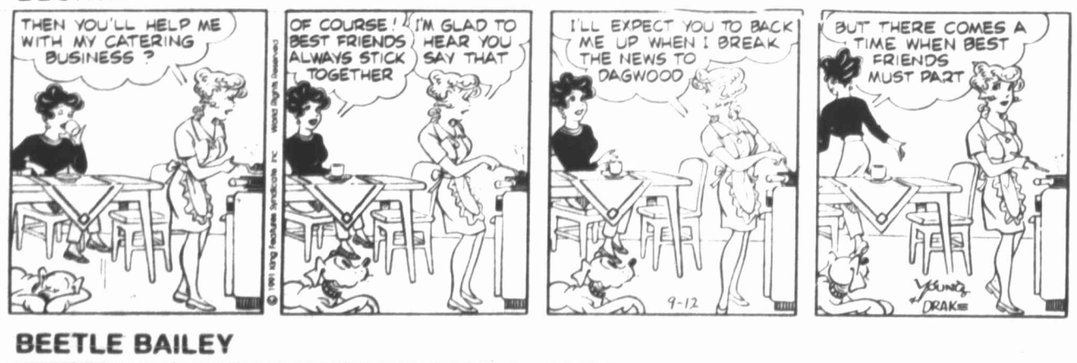
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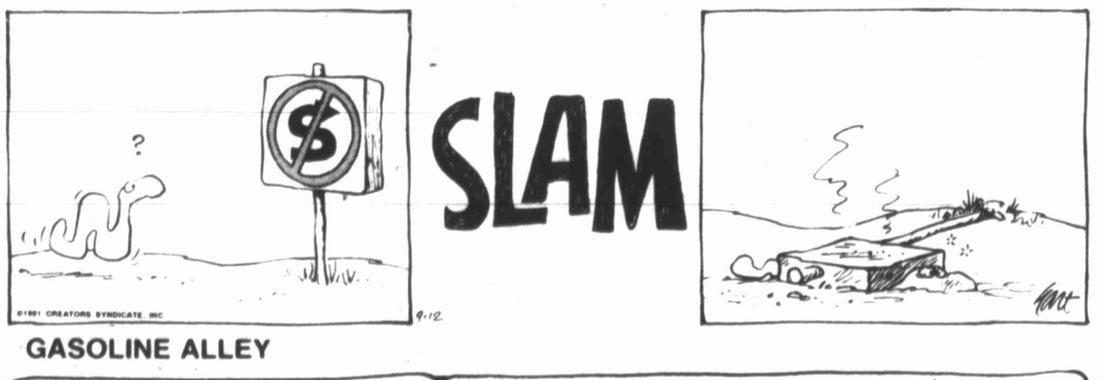
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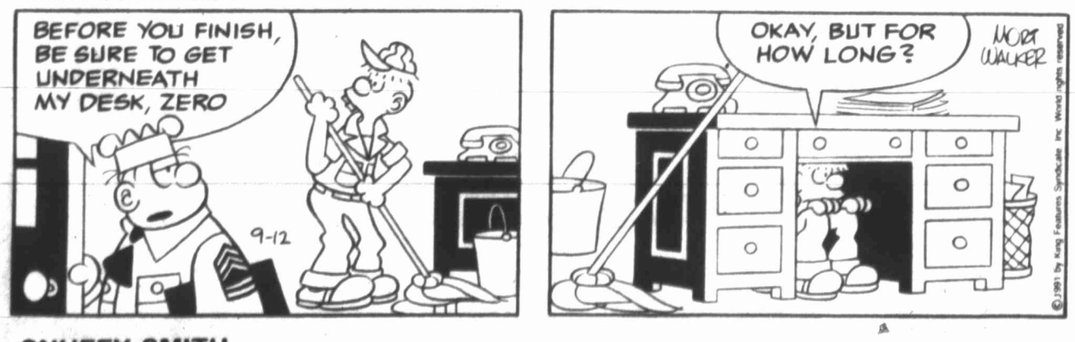
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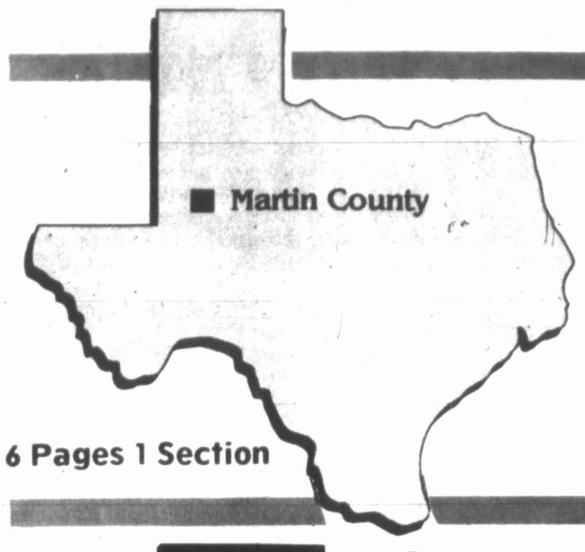


SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY





6 Pages 1 Section

Stanton Herald

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Thursday

Serving Martin County

Vol. 1 No. 15 | September 12, 1991 | Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

SISD faces tight financial times

According to the proposed budget for the county CED, $2,522,838 will be collected in revenues and total expenditures will be $2,517,238, leaving a fund balance of $5,600 for August 1992.

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Stanton Independent School District, like many other districts, will have to find ways to allocate educational aid, thanks to the recent creation of County Education Districts.

SISD's board of trustees will be faced with a problem of gathering $250,000 from CED taxes to fill the void caused by decreased state aid. Aid being withheld from the district as of this year will amount to $361,000, according to SISD Business Manager Rob Roberson.

Board members face a deficit of $110,000, Roberson said.

Local board members have recently been holding open forums to allow the general public to offer suggestions or simply voice their opinions.

"We need local residents to come and have their turn and talk to us. We need their input and also to show the fallacy the state legislatures has unloaded to the local school board members," SISD Board President Johnny Louder said.

"We will have to be at just about $1.40 per $1,000 on school taxes to keep up with all the state aid we've lost and it will get bigger every year," board member Robert Adkins said.

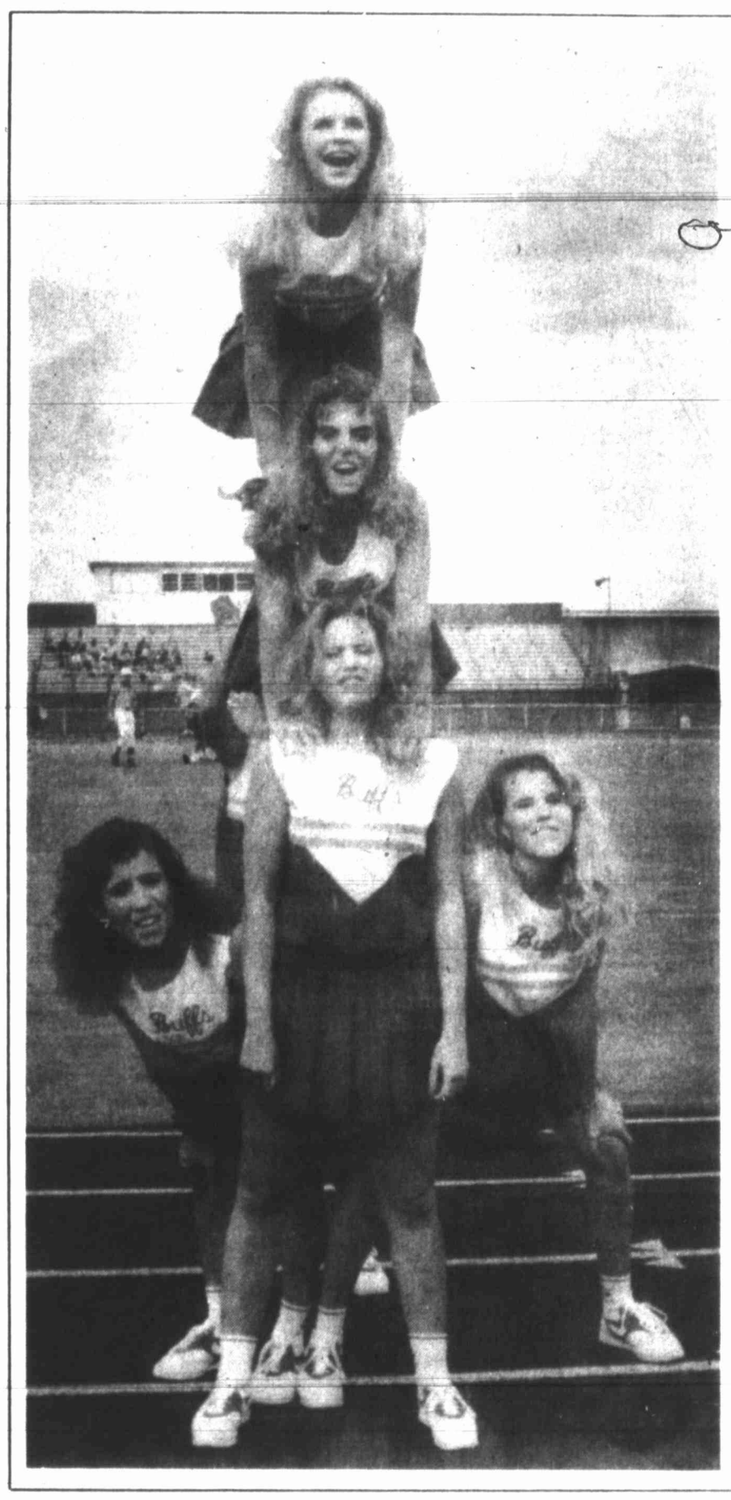
"What we have here is a state controlled school, locally funded," Louder said.

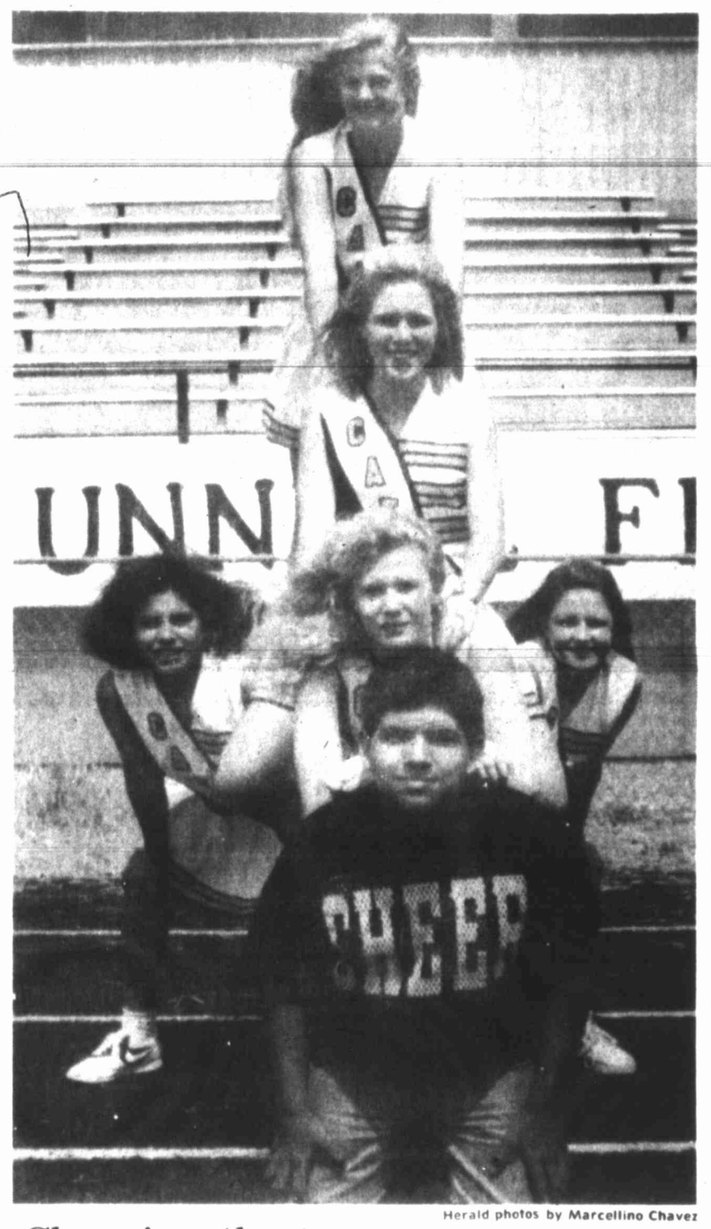
According to Roberson, Grady will receive 30 percent of CED taxes collected and 70 percent will go to Stanton.

"That amount will probably be in the ballpark, based a 95 percent collection rate times the tax rate of .7075 per $1,000. Stantons' amount will be $1,748,664 and Grady will have $762,374," Roberson said.

"Here's the kicker — the CEDs can only collect and distribute, nothing more, by law," he said.

According to the proposed budget for the county CED, $2,522,838 will be collected in revenues and total expenditures will be $2,517,238, leaving a fund balance of $5,600 for August 1992. The expenditures include the taxes distributed to the district, by the CED budget. A $6,200 revenue will be shared by both Grady and Stanton districts for CED operations.





Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

Cheering the teams

Stanton cheerleades lead the crowd in a cheer during the recent Stanton junior varsity game. The cheerleaders are Brittany Brown, top, Shawna Clark, Ashley Graves, Brandi Bundas, right and Melissa Rios. In the right photo, the Grady Cheerleaders pose for the camera. They are Jimmy Garza, bottom, Casey Robertson, Christina Cortez, left, Cindy Wells, Tandi Peugh and Melissa Romine, top.

Junior Buffalos vs. C-City

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The Stanton Junior High Buffalos will take on the Colorado City Wolves starting at 5 p.m. here tonight.

Junior high coaches Tom Posey and Albert Chavez have been busy preparing the youngsters for the confrontation.

Eighth grade

"We're ready to get after them tonight. We feel at this point defensively we're going to give everybody that faces up a nine man front. We're going to try to pressure the quarterbacks and key on the tailback. And we have the personnel to do that," defensive coordinator Tom Posey said.

"We have some tough kids with the desire to work hard and learn. This is one of the smartest group of kids as a whole that I have worked with. They learn quick and are easy to coach. We'll probably go with Nathan (Cook) at right-two-techinque. He has really grown this summer. He should do some damage to anyone's inside running game.

"Ernesto Olivas will be at the other side. He is also going to be a good asset for this team. He needs to learn to read the offense he will be facing, but he is a dominant player," Posey said.

"Lance Payne is another strong outside man. He is very strong and quick to fill the gaps and he is one of the smartest players we have. Along with Payne we have Davy Jones. He has quick feet and is a big kid," he said.

Other players that will contribute on defense are linebackers Jeremy Louder, Jason Hopper and Francisco Garcia.

"We have three designated positions for Louder, Hopper and Garcia — Hatchetman, Will and Sam. Our hatchetman will be keying on the tailback. He is going everywhere the tailback goes. One of our other linebacker will go to the strong side. If everything works as it should, we'll win some ballgames," Posey said.

"And you need a good secondary. I feel we'll have a good one in Joe Salgado, Taylor Looney, Jarred Stallings and Brent McAnally. Salgado will be our strong safety and responsible for the sweeps on running plays, but on coverage we will go strictly man to man," he said.

"If we can execute well and play smart, we will win some ballgames. We look good on defense, but we'll probably be rusty and nervous on offense, besides its a new offense system and it will take time. But I guarantee we will get better every play from then on. We'll be running out of the offset I, I and various multiple formations to confuse our opponents," Posey said.

The SJH eighth graders are made up of Jason Hopper (QBTBLB); Taylor Looney (QBFS); David Cazares (TBMLB); Francisco Garcia (FBLB); Gerald Ruiz (FBRC); Joe Salgado (TBSS); Jeremy Louder (TELB) and Jeremy Bedingfield (RGLB).

Also, Lance Payne (CLE); Jimmy Kargl (LTLT); Andy Hinojosa (RGRT); Jory Johnson (LGLT); Nathan Cook (LTRT); Ernesto Olivas (RTLT); Randall Centers (LGLE); Davy Jones (LTRE); Eric Cash (RTLB); Brent McAnally (SERC); Nick Hull (FLFS);

● BUFFS page 6

Writing around



A co-op with a heart

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Ever since the first part of the year, my family and I have been members of Cap Rock Electric, Inc. We have never been treated with such respect and a sense of being part of the organization.

The employees of the co-op work year-round to keep the Cap Rock customers happy, and at the end of the fiscal year honor the membership with an annual meeting. The meeting is set for the first weekend in September, according to co-op officials.

Members are given a report on the progress and service that the co-op is working for. According to co-op directors, the number one goal is to hold down electric cost as low as possible, but at the same time give the best possible quality of power.

The meeting began with a registration of all members. A dinner is catered to the customer and his family with preparations made by Cap Rock employees. The dinner gives the customer a chance to visit with his or her neighbor.

After dinner, Cap Rock directors hold elections for officials whose terms have expired. Directors will be selected by customers from their own designated region.

More than 50 door prizes were awarded to customers who had their names pulled out of a drawing box — not to mention the the grand prize of a reconditioned co-op pickup from the cooperative that was given to a lucky member.

The co-op membership entitles the customer to automatically be a part of the Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union.

Maybe with all that going for the cooperative, some other electric company should be paying attention to the strategies of Cap Rock and implement a program of their own.

Since this article I have moved into the city of Stanton and have acquired a new power supplier. Thank you Cap Rock Electric, Inc. for all the good service and the feeling of being part of an organization anyone would be proud of.

* * *

Sometimes when we don't have what we need, we fail to see the things we do have. Take for instance, a guest passing through our town the other day. He went by and glanced at the "Howard Jenkins Memorial Space Age Park" located at the corner of Mason and Boniface Streets.

To his amazement he could not understand why there was no one at the park.

He commented, "Boy, if Big Spring had something like this park, they would go crazy. In fact, I think there would never be a dull moment because kids would be out there everyday."

The park is a great location for youngsters to play in and enjoy what the city is trying to do for our town. The park gives not only the youngsters a place to play, but also, its clean, safe and in a very nice location.

Before, from looking at pictures, you could see your dad or mom swing from an old tire and ropes holding the tire on to a tree branch.

Now, we can swing off capsules and enjoy rocket seesaws.

Klondike Gin readying for cotton season

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

KLONDIKE — Not expecting to see any action until late October, Nace Truitt and the rest of the Klondike Gin employee are making sure that everything is in order.

Truitt has been been charge of the 66-year-old gin for 25 years.

"I have about 22 employees when we start ginning. But we won't start until mid-October because of the late start by area farmers. That's why were hoping for a late freeze. The later, the better," Truitt said.

"Because of the May dry spell and heavy rains during the latter part of June, it kept the farmers away or most of the seed was washed away. Now, we're having some problems with insects, but the moisture will help. All we need is about a month of hot sun for the cotton to mature properly," Truitt said.

The gin, located north of Martin County, is just a quarter-mile from Cougar stadium, where the Klondike Cougars play their six-man football games.

"I'm kind of like those kids over at the football field, when its time for football, then it's time for work. They have their two-a-days and we have all day, so I guess we have something in common," he said.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

KLONDIKE — The Klondike Gin has been at the same location since 1925, according to gin manager Nace Truitt. He has been the manager of the gin for the past 25 years. According to Truitt he wouldn't mind being there another 25 years.

Truitt said the gin has seen several changes.

"It seems like every year, we (farmers) get thinner and thinner. About 20 years ago, we had more than double the producers than we now have here. I've noticed when the kids' daddy retires, they move on. As soon as the youngsters graduate, they follow another path. Klondike has nothing to offer and entice the kids to stay.

"Used to, a young man would take over dad's farm and the fami-

● GIN page 6

Sidelines

FCA sets supper for Greenwood game

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will host a supper at the high school cafeteria preceding the Greenwood game Sept. 20.

The supper will consist of stew, cornbread and dessert from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The cost of the meal is $4 for adults and $3 for children under 10. Funds will be used to send FCA members to the state convention in January.

For more information or advanced tickets, contact any FCA member at 756-3326.

GED classes being offered

Stanton High School is offering a GED class to anyone 17 years of age or older to receive a high school equivalency. The class will be held at SHS Room 20, according to school officials.

An ESL class is being offered for literacy in English as a second language. It is open to persons 17 years of age or older. The class will be held at SHS Room 16. The instructors will be Kay Melville for the GED class and Wallace Moore instructing the ESL class.

Both classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 until 9 p.m. The classes are free of charge and they will both begin on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

For more information on these classes, call 756-2583 and speak to Morris Williamson, special program director. Please do not bring children.

Proclamation honors Pickett

City of Stanton Mayor Lester Baker proclaimed Sept. 10 be recognized as a day to honor the life and memory of longtime resident Roy Pickett.

According to the proclamation, Pickett's influence and civic contribution will always leave a mark in Stantons' history.

He will always be honored and cherished in Stanton, Texas.

Artist to be selected

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, has been named to a legislative committee which will select the State Artist of Texas for 1991.

The committee is composed of three Senators and three members of the House of Representatives. Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center, and Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, are co-chairmen of the committee.

This committee has been charged with receiving statewide nominations from which the artist will be selected. Nominations are open to any artist who resides in Texas and wished to be considered for the honor.

One artist will be selected on the basis of achievements in two-dimensional media and one artist will be selected for his or her achievements in three-dimensional media.

Interested artists are asked to send photographic samples and biographical sketches in a ring binder notebook to Rep. Bruce Gibson, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78768. All materials will be returned to the artist.

Deadline for application is Sept. 23.

Any artist selected as a semi-finalist should have three representative pieces of their work ready to exhibit in the Capitol during mid to late October.

The State Artist for '91 will be named by Nov. 1. Other members of the committee besides Montford, Gibson and Haley are Sen. Kenneth Armbrister and Rep. Paul Hilbert, R-Spring, and Deborah Danburg, D-Houston.

For more information contact Kelly Smith at (512) 463-0538 or JoHannah Whitsett Davis at (512) 463-0103.

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U.S. Savings Bonds

SNB has close relationship with area farmers

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

With more than 60 percent of its clientele involved in cotton production, Stanton National Bank enjoys its connection with local farmers.

SNB Director and Bank President Joe Hodges acknowledges the cooperation with local farmers and considers it a hometown bank.

"Right now, we are having mergers and buyouts of good hometown banks around Texas. Even in Midland, one sees the bigger banks buy out the smaller finanical institutions. We in Stanton are very fortunate to have two local banks that have proven to be very sound and well-operated and rightly so, they have been recognized," Hodges said.

SNB was chartered Feb. 4, 1985. The founding directors were J.D. Crawford, Louis Koonce, Jimmy Wheeler, Dan Saunders, James Lewis, Phil Stroud and M.C. Gist. Hodges joined the firm in December 1986. All directors remain on the board except for Lewis and Stroud.

"We began in the middle of the oil and gas collapse when no banks nor financial institutions were making any agriculture loans. We felt there was a void for us to fill," he said.

"We generally do some commerical lending, but our primary goal is to service in all phases an ag lending program. We are part of the government lending program, called the FmHA. We cover a 12-county area of farm communities. We are able to get involved because it is possible for SNB to guarantee farm loans up to 90 percent of its value."

"We are probably one of the most active lending institutions in agriculture in this area of the state. Not only do we service Martin, but Glasscock, Dawson, Howard and Upton counties. We have about $5 million in farm loans in this bank alone," Hodges said.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Stanton National Bank employees Debbie Thompson, Tricia Decker and Charlotte White are the faces seen most at the SNB windows. The hometown bank is there for local residents, according to bank director and president Joe Hodges.

"Since we don't have the oil and gas industry monies for this area, naturally we rely on the ag community. And everybody in this town relies on the farmer. All the grocery stores, automobile dealerships, dentist and doctors revolve on the area farmer."

"We have not only attracted the right people to be our customers, but we have the finest people working for us that are very well experienced in the banking business. We have our Executive Vice-President Jack Crouse. We feel very fortunate to have lured him from the Kermit bank. He brings 23 years of bankingexperience to us. He sees the daily operations of the bank and handles management investments.

"We also have Mary Belle Keaton. She is a wonderful person. Before she graduated from Stanton High, she has been involved with the PCA farming program as a student. She is highly personable and very intelligent. Leslie Wood and Cleta have been working here since the bank has opened.

"We are very solid and we feel we can stay that way provided government's Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will not drive us out of business. We as rural banks are the supplier of the FDIC insurance collected. They charge us, the small town bank the bulk of the insurance rates.

"Our federal government legislatures are trying to squeeze us out by increasing FDIC premiums. In December 1990, we were paying 12.3 cents per $100 for our insurance costs, in July of this year it went up to 19.3 cents and by December of this year it will almost be doubled to 23.4 cents," Hodges explained.

"This year we're hoping it will be a good year for our area cotton farmer. And hope it turns out to be a record year for them. Who knows it might be a good year for both of us and we might even expand to a bigger building in the near future," he said.

* * *

First-year cotton farmer Craig Fryar produced the first bale in the county, taking home a $3,000 prize donated by area businesses.

Stanton National Bank, co-sponsor of the program, began the competition in 1988. Since its inception, Eddie Cook has won all three years prior to Fryar's first bale.

Fryar's farm is located at the Mason Coggin Lease about one mile south of Stanton. He planted Acala 90 seed in May. The "first bale" cotton was delivered to Martin County Farmers Co-op Gin at 5 p.m., Aug. 31.

The farmers co-op admitted that the bale caught everyone by suprise. Fryar, along with several helpers handpicked this year's prize winner after an inspection of his field showed bolls fully opened on the lower part of the staalks.

He anticipates defoliating and stripping the entire field later in September.

Fryar, a 1990 SHS graduate is in his first year of farming "on his own." He is a native of Stanton and his wife, Tracy, grew up in Greenwood.

Fryar's winnings is estimated to pay about $6 per pound.

His early bale suprised the entire cotton-growing community, including those firms and individuals who participated in the program to provide the money each year. The bank feels it needs to recognize the vital role that cotton production plays in the economy of this area, Hodges stated.

Here are the businesses that participated in the program to date:

Stanton National Bank, Wheeler Motor Company, Texas Utilities, Farmers Co-Op Gin, Farm Bureau Insurance, Stanton Chemical, Hughes Fertilizer, Eiland and Associates, Stanton Herald, Bill's IGA and Hardware, Stallings and Herm, White Motor Company, Cap Rock Electric, Franklin and Son, Bonnie's Restaurant, J.D. Crawford Insurance, Herb Henderson Auctioneer and Graves Implement.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Outdoor cookin'

Timothy Padron prepares part of his dinner during the 4-H outdoor cooking project hosted by the Martin County Extension Service. The project is to help youngsters deal with outdoor cooking. 4-H members are learning to cook carrots covered with a corn shuck and covered with mud.

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

LUBBOCK — The 38th annual meeting of the Plains Ginner's Association was held recently at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. once again contributed to the meeting with two of its officers speaking to the organization's membership.

Topics discussed at the meeting included air pollution problems and regulations, the electronic title system and module averaging for strength. Also held was a style show sponsored by the Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary.

PCG President Larry Nelson of Tulia and Secretary/Treasurer Frank Jones of Lamesa addressed the meeting. The officers discussed a wide range of topics relating to the cotton industry.

Nelson discussed current activities of both PCG and Cotton Incorporated as well as the latest developments in the numerous trade negotiations that threaten to affect the cotton industry. Jones, current Chairman of the National Cotton Council's Enviromental Task Force, presented a discussion of agriculture and its role in enviromental issues.

Nelson began by commenting on the recent passage of the referendum on amendments to the Cotton Research and Promotion Order. Some of the changes he discussed included the removal of the refund provision for domestic producers and the assessment of importe cotton and the raw cotton equivalent of imported textile products.

One of the most notable changes to come about from the referendum passage was the new way in which State Support Funds would be allocated.

He explained that beginning with the 1991 crop, 5 percent of CI's annual budget would be returned to the states for use in research and promotion activities on the state level. Under the new guidelines, Texas is expected to receive around $500,000 in state funds.

Jones addressed several enviromental issues currently facing agriculture and the cotton industry. Among them were the new wetlands delineation manual and the proposed NCC publication on current enviromental programs and regulations.

He also noted that the Council is developing recommendations for the new delineation manual for wetlands as well as the Coastal Zone Management Act since they both may have an impact on cotton production practices.

Jones also offered a brief overview of the background of the Enviromental Task Force and the purpose of the group.

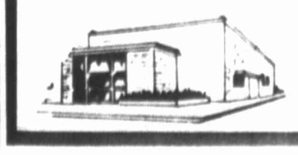
"This group was put together in order to give cotton producers a vehicle that enables them to take a pro-active stance toward the many enviromental issues facing the cotton industry," Jones said.

"Cotton producers are seeing that they can no longer ignore the activities of the enviromentalists in our country and must get involved in these types of legislative activities," he said.

Immediately following Jones' speech the meeting was adjourned for lunch.

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Pastor's corner

By MILTON JOCKETZ
First United Methodist Church

Robert J. McCracken tells the following story that makes a point:

For 38-years W.H. Lax was a Methodist minister in the East End of London. He learned that an old man was gravely ill and called on him. It was at once made plain that he was an unwelcome visitor, for as soon as the sick man caught sight of Lax's clerical collar he turned his head and refused to utter a word.

While trying to sustain a conversation, Lax noted the dreariness of the room, the pitifully small fire, and suspected that provisions had run low. When he left he went to a butcher shop and had two lamb chops sent to the house.

He called again a few days later, and though the old man was still far from talkative he was disposed to be friendly. On the way home another order was left with the butcher. By the third visit there was a pronounced change in the patient.

He was cogenial and even expansive, and before leaving Lax read from the scripture and prayed. A preaching engagement took him out of London for some days. When he got back he was informed that the old man had died and left a message for him.

Just at the last, when he could barely speak, he made a sign that he wanted to say something, "Tell Mr. Lax," he gasped, "it all right . . . I'm going to God . . . but to be sure to . . . tell him . . . that it wasn't . . . his preaching that changed me . . . it was . . . those lamb chops."

Sometimes it is not our preaching that brings the results God desires, but the giving of ourselves in some small, tangible way to others.

Have you given lamb chops to anyone lately?

* * *

By JAMES A. JOHNSON
St. Mary Church of Christ

The ritual of baptism is one that is used in all Christian beliefs. However, there are barriers of belief due to the applied significance and form of the practice

In most situations baptism is usually traced to John, but where did he become familiar with the observance? Many scholars tell us that he found the practice in Qumran. The men of Qumran used pools for what they called "washing."

The symbol of the washing was more than skin deep. This symbolized a purification of self, both inwardly and outwardly. If a man who was just entering the pool area, he was again unclean and in need of washing.

While there are obviously some major differences in the Qurman baptism and the Christain baptism there are also some similarities. For instance, the type of washing was by immersion. The Greek word "baptizo" means to dunk or put under water, such as these men were doing in Qumran.

The practice nor the definition of early baptism connotes sprinkling. The word baptizo in the times of Jesus did not even have a primary religious definition. It was found in everyday vocabulary as the method more often in typical vocabulary than in religious rhetoric. It was used as in, "I have to 'baptize' the dishes."

There were many types of baptisms. The Jews practiced an observance of baptism in their proselyte recognition initiations.

The early Roman soldiers also had a baptism of their own right. Before entering into battle, the soldiers would dig a large pit. Over the pit a crude rack would be constructedand bulls would be slaughtered over the pit. The soldiers would immerse themselves in the bulls' blood just before charging onto the battle field. Allof the early rites of baptism, of they were actually called "baptizo," were acts of immersion.

The testimony which has been left by paintings, mosaics, drawings, frescas and the actual remains of the early baptistries bear further evidence that baptism in the early church was conducted by immersion.

When persecutions forced secrecy upon the Church, Christians were forced into caves and catacombs. They were forced to replace the public pools and streams which had been used for baptism with their baptistries.

One such baptistry found in the catacomb of San Ponziano is over four feet long, more than three feet wide and more than three feet deep.

A channel brought water from a nearby stream to fill the fount. It is believed that the baptistry was used for the first four centuries. The baptistries in the catacomb of St. Priscilla and St. Callixtus also bear this same testimony, as do the catacombs of the Vatican and St. Alexander.

There have been more than 65 baptistries in Italy alone which date back before the 14th century. All of these early baptistries bear witness to the immersion process.

As well as the baptistries, there are some excellent remains of the early church art. The baptistries and the catacomb walls bear the paintings, mosaics and frescas of our early brothers and sisters.

The pictures show baptismal scenes. Some depict the baptism of Jesus by John and others show unidentified brothers being baptized. Each of the early remains show very vividly the immersion process as being the method of baptism practiced by the early church.

The major argument opposing immersion as the early practice is one of speculation. The question that some have asked is one of doubting whether Jerusalem had enough water to immerse the masses mentioned in Acts 2. However, J. W. McGarvey (The New Commentary on Acts) states that Jerusalem had more than enough public pools to immerse the mass.

Call to mind that every New Testament example of conversion includes baptism. It should also noted that new Christians in the New Testament record are found rejoicing in their conversion only after their baptism. Acts 2:38 states, " . . . Repent and be baptized everyone of you for the remission of your sins." Grammatically, this statement says that baptism is for the remission of sins.

In Acts 22:16, the Lord told Paul through Annanias, "And why tarriest? Arise, and be baptized and wash away thy sins." Mark 16:16, stipulates that, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved."

Together, these verses indicate that baptism is a vital element in our salvation in that each verse says that baptism saves us from sin. This sounds similar to Peter's words: (1 Peter 3: 21), " . . . this water symbolizes baptism that now saves you also . . ."

Compare our baptism with the baptism of Jesus. Why was Jesus baptized? His baptism marked his acceptance of God's will for him. Our baptism does the same thing. Our baptism indicates our recognition of condition and our acceptance of God's will in our lives.

Whom is baptism for? With the proof that it is for the remission of sins, it should be safe to say that it is for sinners. Paul indicates this in Galatians 3:27 and again in Romans 6:4.

But who are the sinners who should be baptized? The answer given in Acts 2 is, "Repent and be baptized everyone of you for the forgiveness of your sins."

Notice two points. First, everyone was commanded to be baptized. There are situations in the New Testament where entire households were baptized. There is no record of infant baptism in the New Testament and there is good evidence that the term "household" did not even take into account any minors in the family.

Does an infant have the capability of repenting? Remember, our baptism, like Jesus, marks our acceptance of God's will for us. Can an infant make such a commitment? It is heard from some that the infant is being cleansed frrom Adam's sin; however, Peter (Acts 2) says that it is for the forgiveness of "your sins."

Others have indicated that infant baptism is really more for the benefit of the parents. It is a time when the parents commit themselves to bring the child up in the ways of the Lord. The thought is admirable but there is a problem in calling this baptism and remaining consistent with the Bible. Men in Ephesus had to be rebaptizesd because they had not been taughtt about the Holy Spirit. Do infants know about Him?

Another point to consider with infant baptism is that when baptism was preached, it was preached directly to the individual. It was the individual's choice. It was not a decision made for them by parents or anyone else.

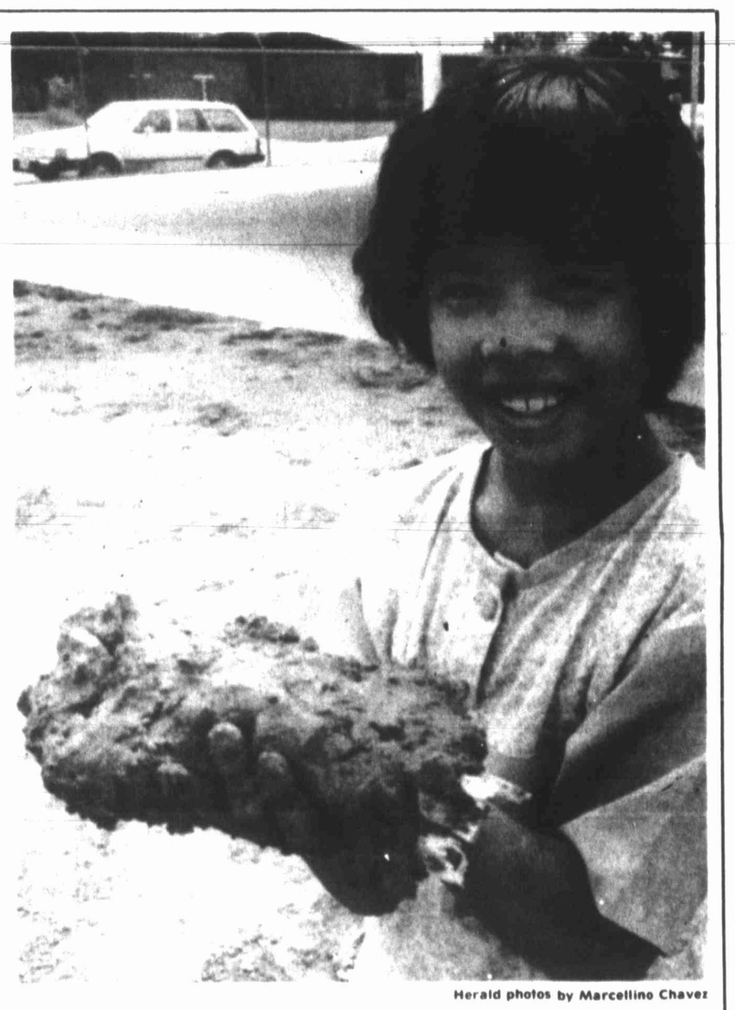
My final point deals with an argument of essentiality. How was the thief on the cross next to Jesus saved without baptism?

First, it is not known that the man had not been baptized. Second, what baptism was available to him? Our baptism had not been established when he was on the cross. The baptism of John was being nullified while he was on the cross. If the thief had been able to get off the cross and request baptism, there would have been none for him since John's was now useless and Jesus' had not been established.

However, notice what Jesus did. Jesus forgave the thief of his sins. Why does this act confuse the command to be baptized? He forgave harlots in Luke 7:47 and John 8:11 and he did many miracles so that we " . . . might know that Son of Man has the authority to forgive sin . . ." Do men still question his authority?

Men follow him and serve him through love. Yes, through love men keep his commandments. He commanded baptism, in fact, it was the last thing on earth he did, (Matthew 28:19).





Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

Cooking project

In the left photo, members of Martin County's 4-H prepare ground beef in an open fire just north of the community center. In the right photo, Sarah Padron holds up her baked potato. The potato is being prepared for the open oven as well.

Depot news

by A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

A group of Martin County seniors made an impromptu visit to the Globe theatre in Odessa last Saturday evening to attend the "Odessa Brand New Opree."

The Opree was started a number of years ago and is presented on the first Saturday evening of each month at the Globe. The theatre is located on the campus of Odessa College.

The Stanton group was impressed with the variety of talent in the production. Attending were Gene and Clara Clements, Eddie and Gladys Crow, Bud and Babe Lindsey, Mamie Roten and Fay Rhodes.

* * *

James Rhodes of Houston was in town visiting with his mother, Fay Rhodes, and attending a class reunion.

* * *

The center council will have its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept 19. Among the items to be discussed will be the plans for the outreach dinner to be held at the community center in late October.

* * *

Comments overheard during Monday's quilting session: 1. "Yes, I did get stuck with a needle while I was quilting. It bled right bad." 2. "If breakfast cereal gets any higher I will rent a safety deposit box for it." 3. "The music was pretty loud Saturday night. As a matter of fact, it was so loud that it charged my hearing aid batteries."

* * *

Lunch menu for week of Sept. 16.

Monday — Pigs-in-a-blanket, green beans, mashed potatoes, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday — Burrito, buttered broccoli, oven fried potatoes, peanutbutter and syrup, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday — Green enchiladas, pinto beans, vegetable salad, fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk.

Thursday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, oatmeal cookies and milk.

Friday — Oven fried fish with tarter sauce, macaroni and cheese, english peas. fruit jello, hot rolls and milk.

* * *

Activities for week of Sept. 16.

Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday — Singing, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday — Bingo 10 a.m.

Thursday — Band at nursing home, 10 a.m., council meeting at 12:15 p.m. and games 6 p.m.

Friday — Nutrition education, 10:30 a.m.

Death

John Shanks

CLYDE — John Terry Shanks, 79, of No. Six Friar Crt., Clyde, died Friday, Sept. 6, 1991 at his residence.

Services were Sunday at the Clyde Church of Christ with Rick Cunningham officiating. Burial was held in the Clyde Cemetary under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

He was born in Clyde and attended schools in Callahan and Taylor counties.

He was a retired farmer and merchant. He owned and operated Stanton Hatchery and Feed Store for 35 years before moving back to Clyde.

He was actively involved in his church, family and community. He served as an elder of the Stanton Belvue Church of Christ for 18 years while in Stanton. He also was a member of the Clyde Church of Christ.

He was the widower of Minnie Mae Bennett Shanks.

Survivors include three sons: Terry Shanks, Stanton; Tommy Shanks, Wichita Falls; and Buddy Shanks, Rwanda, Africa; four sisters: Beatrice Craig, Clyde; Beth Taylor, Abilene; and Louise Collins and Lois Berkman, both of Seattle, Wash.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mailbag

To the editor:

I'd would like to publicly commend our new City Manager, Danny Fryar for the beautiful flowers cascading from the pots along our downtown streets. They are refreshing, beautiful and lend an inviting atmosphere.

I've tried for years to get something growing in those pots. The sun baked it, kids pulled them up, the winds dried them up and the plants shriveled. Danny, you have a wonderful green thumb.

Every morning it's a pleasure to look down St. Peter Street and see the array of bright colored bloom.

Thanks for making our town a better place to live.

Katheryn Burch
Martin County CEA/HE

To the editor:

To the honorable members of the Stanton City Council:

This community has been my home for many years and has provided me with many things during this time. From friendship to business opportunities, Stanton and its residents have been there for me.

It is with great pleasure that I would like to give something back to this fine community. I am donating a swimming pool and the land it occupies to the City of Stanton for the benefit of the residents of Stanton.

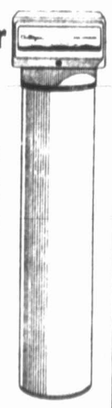
It is my hope that this pool will be made available to the general public so that the enjoyment of it can be shared by all.

I thank you for this opportunity to give back to a community which has done so much for me.

Wes Morgan

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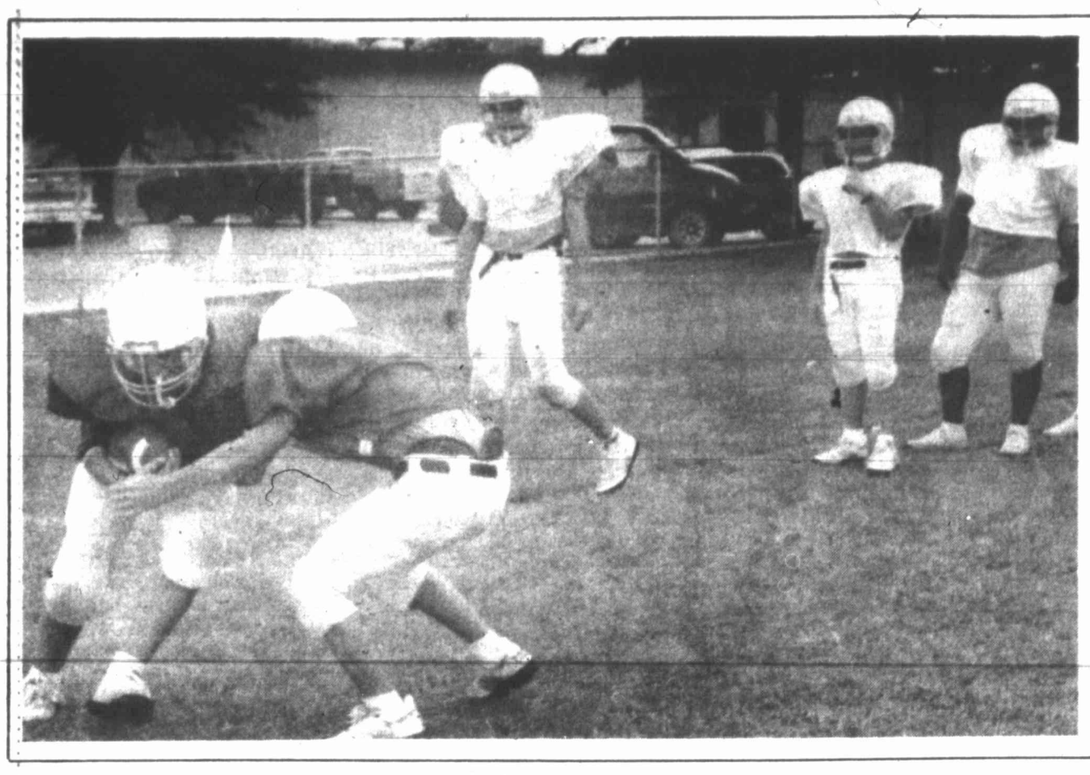
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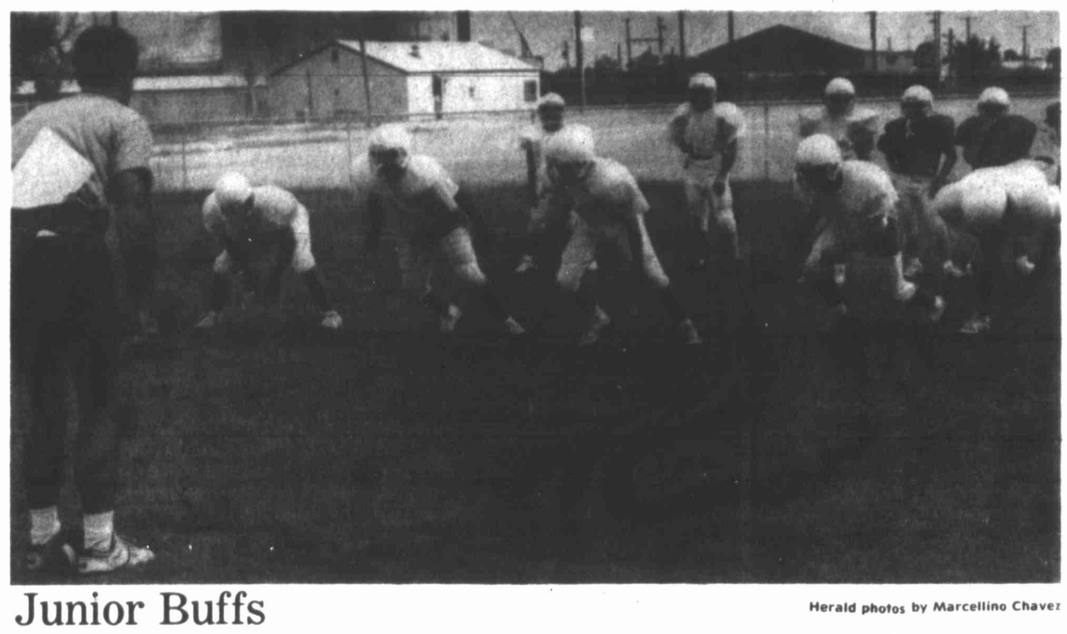
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Junior Buffs

Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

In the left photo, members of the Stanton Junior High Buffalos practice defense by wrapping their arms around the running backs. At right, SJH Coach Tom Posey takes the junior high defense through some defensive drills Monday to prepare for the Thursday contest against C-City.

Nestor's notes

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ
County ASCS/CEO

The National Wool Act of 1954, as amended, was extended through Dec. 31, 1995 by the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990.

For 1991, shorn wool is supported at 77.5 percent of an amount determined by the formula set forth in the Wool Act. The '91 shorn wool support price is $1.88 per pound.

Shorn wool prices are supported through direct payments to producers. Producers have until 60 days from the end of the marketing (calendar) year to file with their county Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service offices for support payments.

If the average price received by producers for shorn wool marketed during 1991 is below the $1.88 support price, ASCS will issue price support payments beginning in April 1992. If the average market price exceeds the support level, no payment will be issued.

Payments are based on the percentage needed to bring the average return (market price plus payment) received by all wool producers up to the announced support level.

This payment method encourages the production and efficient marketing of quality wool because the higher the price received in the market, the higher the direct payment received.

However, payments shall not be made on that portion of the sales proceeds received by a producer for eligible wool which is based on sale prices in excess of a maximun sales price for wool as determined by the Deputy Administrator, State and County Operations.

In 1990, the maximum per-pound sales value on which wool payments were made was four times 80 cents or $3.20 (1990 national average wool market price).

The Wool Act provides that pulled wool (wool on unshorn lambs) be supported at a level, comparable to the level at which shorn wool is supported, that will maintain normal pulled wool marketing practices.

* * *

The Wool Act provides that mohair be supported at a level not more than 15 percent above or below the percentage of parity at which shorn wool is supported. For 1991, the mohair support price is $4.448 per pound (85 percent of the percentage of parity at which shorn wool is supported.

Mohair prices are supported through direct payments to producers. Producers have until 60 days from the end of the marketing (calendar) year to file with their county ASCS offices for support payments.

If the average price received by producers for mohair marketed during 1991 is below the $4.448 per pound support price, ASCS will issue price support payments beginning in April 1992. If the average market price exceeds the support level, no payment will be issued.

Payments are based on the percentage needed to bring the average return (market price plus encourages the production and efficient marketing of quality mohair because the higher the price received in the market for mohair, the higher the direct payment received.

However, payments shall not be made with respect to that portion of the sales proceeds received by a producer for eligible mohair which is based on sales prices in excess of a maximum sales price for mohair as determined by the Deputy Administrator, State and County Operations.

In 1990, the maximum per-pound sale value on which mohair paymenys were made four times or $3.72 (1990 average mohair market price).

The maximum mohair payment that a person may receive under the 1991 mohair program is $200,000. The term "person" is defined to be consistent with the term as it applies to other price support commodities.

A separate $200,000 limitation exists for wool (combined shorn wool and wool on unshorn lambs). Payments received under the wool and mohair programs do not count against payment limits in effect for any other price support commodity.

A marketing assessment equal to one percent of the mohair price support payment will be deducted from the payments issued to producers.

Deductions from mohair payments of up to 4.5 cents per pound were approved in a referendum held in June 1991. The referendum covers mohair marketed during the period 1991 through 1995. Based on preliminary returns of the producers who voted, 87 percent, owning 90 percent of the Angora goats, supported continuing the deductions which go to support the advertising and promotion activities of the Mohair Council of America. In 1990, deductions totaled an estimated $735,000.



HONEST!
My choice for news and information is The Herald.
Big Spring Herald

Country club happenings

By ROGER FLECKENSTEIN

The last regular golf tournament of the year was Sept. 7-8. The tournament was a "Jack and Jill Scramble," with one man and one woman making up the teams. Participants fom Odessa, Midland, Big Lake, Big Spring, Fort Worth and Stanton competed in the tourney.

A meal was served Saturday to all who attended. In addition to usual tournament prizes, other gifts were donated or given away during the tournament.

The club appreciates these donors who contributed: Cap Rock Electric, Inc., Farmers Co-op Store, Higginbotham-Barlett and Hughes Fertilizer, Inc.

Winners were:

- Championship flight — first place Kevin and Kelly Glaspie, Stanton; second place Contreras and Contreras, Odessa and third place Hill and Owens, Midland.
- First flight — first place Naberretta and Narberretta, Odessa, second place Spot and Dauy Cockrel, Big Spring and third place Bill and Oleta Young, Stanton.
- Second flight — first place Jim and Annie Ward, Stanton, second place Kenneth Cook and Faye Fleckenstein, Stanton and third place Ken and Sylvia Patterson, Midland.
- Third flight — first place Kyle and Charlotte Cook, Stanton, second place Dennis Ireton and Gaye Hull, Stanton and third place Donnie Cockrel, Big Spring and Nelda Shanks, Fort Worth.

* * *

Heavy rains in July forced postponement of the scheduled night tournament. It was finally held Saturday, Aug. 31. The tournament started about 8:30 p.m. and concluded about 11 p.m. The sky above the club was literally filled with lighted golf balls, looking like giant fireflies or falling stars.

Winning teams in the twilight tournement were: First place — Eldon Hopkins, Cheryl Cook, Kenneth Cook, Larry Butler and Gaye Hull, Stanton.

Second place — Brad Hull, Kathy Hull, Todd Smith, Roger Fleckenstein, Stanton.

Third place — James Biggs, Denneth Hull, Stanton and Ken and Sylvia Patterson, Midland.

Don't forget the Tuesday-night scrambles. Tuesdays are Ladies Nights. Both events begin at 6 p.m. or earlier. All members are urged to come and join the fun, no matter what your level of golf may be.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Stanton Middle School instructor Katherine Kohls was presented the Exemplary Golden Apple Award for excellence in her life management class. She was rewarded for enriching the lives of her students who might otherwise quit school.

Teacher wins award

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Stanton Independent School District recently announced that eighth-grade life management skills instructor Katheine Kohls was presented with the Exemplary Golden Apple Award.

In nominating Kohls, Middle School Principal Bill Young wrote:

"Mrs. Kohls sold the students on the importance of life management skills and the students understood the need . . . So many girls in the past have dropped out of school because of pregnancy and other reasons. This program was very effective with a large sign-up for next year."

Kohls received a $250 cash prize from H&S Valve of Odessa as part of her award.

"I believe every student, at risk or not, must be given a chance to find success and in doing so find their own self worth," Kohls said. "All students have something to contribute.

"A teacher must identify, initiate action and help refine or redesign their product or project. At-risk students need opportunities. Because of their socio-economic or cultural backgrounds, the opportunities that are ever present for most children are not there for at-risk students," she said.

"I feel it is my job to find and present opportunities that are needed for students to find realistic educational success. Most of my students have trouble just getting to school with clean clothes, a pencil and paper," Kohls said.

Ag notes

By GREG JONES
Martin County CEA/Ag

The 1991 Permian Basin Pecan Seminar and Trade Show will be held at the John and Nadine Sims orchard at Gardendale Oct. 26.

The program will begin with registration, coffee and doughnuts at 8 a.m. at the orchard, located at 5655 Marigold in the Gardendale community, north of Odessa off Texas Highway 158.

The program will include a presentation and/or demonstrations addressing water management, weed identification and control, biological insect control and pollination problems.

Also irrigation hardware and moisture measurement demonstration and display, the role of computers in pecan orchard management and many other timely topics.

The 1991 Permian Basin Pecan Seminar and Trade Show will be held at the John and Nadine Sims orchard at Gardendale Oct. 26.

The registration fee for the meeting is $10 per person including a barbecue lunch, which will be served at the meeting. Late registration at the door will be $15 per person.

Educational presentations during this summer are being approved for continuing education units for Texas Department of Agriculture private and commerical.

You may pre-register by sending your name, mailing address, and phone number with a personal check for $10 per person, to Permian Pecan Seminar, P.O. Box 226, Gardendale, 79758. Make checks payable to the Permian Basin Pecan Seminar Task Force.

For further information, call Debbie Benge at 335-3071 in Odessa or Sammy Helmers at 915-859-9111 in El Paso.

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Getting a peek back in time

By TIM DELANEY
The Victoria Advocate

WHARTON — When songwriter Jim Croce wrote "If I could save time in a bottle," the song could have been about the time capsule in the cornerstone of A.A. Norton's saloon in the Wharton Opera House.

The capsule and its contents, encased in a block of cement brick for 82 years, were unveiled last week in a closed ceremony at the new Wharton County Historical Museum. A special public exhibit is being prepared in time for the Sept. 29 grand opening of the new museum, located at 3615 Richmond Road.

The three-story Wharton Opera House, which Norton built in 1909, collapsed June 28 because of strong winds and heavy rain.

The day after the old building crumbled to the ground, Frankie Cochran remembered a story about a time capsule that was supposed to be in the building. Cochran told Danny Francis, president of Healthfocus, which owned the building. Francis saved the cornerstone and offered it to the museum.

The story Cochran remembered was that Norton placed a lock of his 7-year-old daughter's (Elizabeth Norton Rugeley's) hair, two gold coins and a bottle of champagne in the time capsule.

When the capsule was unveiled last Thursday, the truth was a little different. The "capsule" was a hand-blown brandy bottle from France. It contained a twine-wrapped copy of the Wharton Spectator dated June 25, 1909; a 1906 liberty head nickel; a 15-cent token redeemable for a drink in the A.A. Norton Saloon and a .38-caliber bullet.

The cornerstone had been opened in August by Texas Historical Commission state archaeologist Robert J. Mallouf and staff archaeologist Pat Mercado-Allinger, who safely removed the contents. The archaeologists, working carefully over a 10-hour period, removed the tightly rolled newspaper and other items from the bottle.

Norton Rugeley, the son of Elizabeth Norton Rugeley, was a special guest at the later unveiling.

"My mother had told me when I was 9 or 10 years old, but I completely forgot about it (the time capsule story)," Rugeley said. "I was phoned when the Wharton Opera House collapsed, but Frankie Cochran was the one who remembered (the time capsule story)."

Rugeley said his mother and Cochran had become friends because they both had a love for dogs. His mother had raised Great Danes and Cochran helped her with the dogs.

Rugeley, a retired teacher who taught high school English for 25 years in California, said he thinks his grandfather placed the bullet in the time capsule because it was a symbol of the times.

"My mother was forbidden to go downtown on Saturdays, because there usually was a shooting," Rugeley said. "My grandfather probably placed it (the bullet) there because he had a real sense of history."

Rugeley, who returned to Wharton in 1982, said his mother died in an auto accident in February, 1972.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Just a pinch

Linda Martinez, left, and Doyle Hale prepare to fix cobbler at the outside cookoff Saturday. Hale explains to Martinez the amount of baking soda to use on the project.

Collectors find that hobby yields unique history lessons

By LYN BLACKMON
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA — To some people, postcards are just a way of sending a short message.

To Horace Shipp and Eddie Shuffield they are a piece of history frozen in time.

The cards not only are a pictorial history, some have messages on the back that give an extra dimension — the voice of the sender.

Shipp and Shuffield both started collecting postcards of Texarkana in the '70s. Each has about 600 in his collection.

"Every town does not enjoy the pictorial history Texarkana does," Shipp said. "Texarkana was a transportation crossroads with a great demand for postcards because tourists were passing through here. Every hotel, five-and-dime and drugstore sold postcards. During the war, soldiers would send them home."

Shuffield first became interested when he saw a collection of postcards at Sandy Burnett's antique store with scenes of early downtown Texarkana. He collected them for several years before he got his friend interested in them.

"My interest was sparked by a postcard of the train station in Texarkana before Union Station was built," Shipp said. "I started collecting postcards too and got interested in the messages on them."

"We knew each other in high school, at Arkansas High, and our wives were friends," Shuffield said. "We got interested and enjoyed looking at places we remembered but that had been torn down. Most of the postcards are photographs. The old ones were taken as black and white, and then the photographer painted them after they were printed."

Texarkana changed a lot after the '50s, buildings got torn down for "progress," Shipp said. And a lot of beautiful buildings were lost because of it.

"Before television, people took time to write down messages and exchange cards," Shuffield said. "It was a pretty good business. Photographers took pictures of just about everything. Businesses would send cards out as a form of advertising, tourists sent pictures of the hotel or cabin where they were staying, and the Union Station where their train came through. Then some were popular because of the beauty of the buildings."

"Every town does not enjoy the pictorial history Texarkana does. Texarkana was a transportation crossroads with a great demand for postcards because tourists were passing through here. Every hotel, five-and-dime and drugstore sold postcards. During the war, soldiers would send them home."
Horace Shipp

The three most popular scenes on postcards, Shipp said, were the various photos of a man in Texas and his "jackass" in Arkansas — although it was sometimes the other way around — in front of the post office; Beech Street First Baptist Church at various times; and the Cotton Belt Hospital from different views. The man and his "jackass" was photographed or drawn about 25 times. The first was copyrighted and has the donkey in Texas and a peg-legged man on the Arkansas side.

One historical card from 1910 shows a scene of State Line Avenue. A line is drawn down the middle called "Booze Line" and on the top over the Texas side it says, "Wet" and over the Arkansas side it says, "Dry." Many things, other than donkeys, switched sides over the years.

Pioneer cards began as cards, but not called postcards, sold at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in May 1893.

The first cards designated as 'post cards' were different," Shuffield said. "The postal system would not allow you to write a message on them. They were just a picture on the side and a place for the address on the other side. They were first authorized on Dec. 24, 1901. It wasn't until March 1, 1907, that they divided the back and printed at the top that you could write a message on them."

All collectors pick a period, a location or a type of card to collect. Shipp and Shuffield have limited their collections to Texarkana.

They find the cards at antique stores, flea markets, estate sales, auctions and special shows. Shuffield said the price varies from $2 to $20 according to the age, rarity and condition of the card.

Sometimes people who have about heard about their collections give them cards they have kept in the family. They know the collectors will preserve them.

Not only do they keep the cards in books between plastic, but Shipp has made slides of some of the best cards up until 1930 that he uses in slide presentations for churches and civic clubs. With the help of John Patterson, he has assembled a show that is like a stroll through old Texarkana, starting at Union Station. Each slide shows a different part of the downtown and surrounding area.

Spring Lake Park was the popular spot outside of the downtown and residential area at that time, and some fine cards depict the park at several stages of its development. Some show the lake with a bridge across it.

The collectors get interested in the cards, and sometimes have to put it together like a jigsaw puzzle.

"I had a card that was mailed from here by a John L. Sullivan," Shipp said. "Naturally, I got interested in whether I had the signature of the heavyweight boxing champion. But the date was wrong. Then I found that there was a John L. Sullivan who was a baseball player. He was from Williamsburg, Pa., which was where the card was addressed.

"The message on the card to Sullivan's mother said his arm was sore from throwing, and he had stopped in this place that he referred to as a 'Poor town.' I figure I had a card from the baseball player John L. Sullivan. In my research, I found that he was born the year the fighter John L. Sullivan was crowned champ, so I imagine he was named after him."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. September 20, 1991, for insurance on vehicles, property, liability, and public official and law enforcement liability. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on September 23, 1991.

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer.

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

BOB DEAVENPORT, COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
7415 September 5, 12 & 19, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 1252
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOU D. CARPENTER, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL
PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
LOU D. CARPENTER,
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that ancillary letters testamentary were issued on the 4th day of September, 1991, in a proceeding styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Lou D. Carpenter, Deceased," and bearing the number 12-2, by the County Court of Martin County, Texas, to The Monticello State Bank, whose residence is Jones County, Iowa.

All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within the time prescribed by law.

The Monticello State Bank has appointed Michael J. Canon, who resides in Midland County, Texas, and whose post office address is P.O. Box 1540, Midland, Texas 79702, as registered agent of the Monticello State Bank to accept service to process in all actions or proceedings with respect to the estate, and presentment of claims may be made to him.

Signed this 5th day of September, 1991.
MONTICELLO STATE BANK
By: Richard J. Moore,
Vice President and
Trust Officer
7457 September 12, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO Bobby Edge, No. 54 Southern Meadows, Midland, TX 79701 Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 30 day of September, A.D., 1991, before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Stanton, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 20 day of April A.D. 1989, in this case, numbered 4370 on the docket of said court, and styled, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON Plaintiff, VS. BOBBY EDGE Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON are Plaintiffs and BOBBY EDGE are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Suit on Notes

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this the 13 day of August A.D. 1991.

Attest:
Virginia James, Clerk
District Court,
Martin County, Texas.
7425 August 29,
Sept. 5 & 12, 1991

Drive carefully.

One-stop shop featuring gas, coffee — and snakes

By LARRY ZELISKO
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE — It seems kinda strange that a place named Reptiles Unlimited would have a sign at the door saying "Snakes and Pets Not Allowed in Store."

But then, Reptiles Unlimited is no ordinary store. It's a combination gas station, convenience store — and snake shop.

"This is just a hole-in-the-wall business," proprietor Lee Roy Higginbottom says. "When people catch a snake they bring him in. I buy them and ship them all over the United States."

The purple-and-white buildings off of State Highway 36 a few miles outside the Abilene city limits catch motorists' attention. And the snake displays attract customers to the store.

"The kids go out and look at the snakes," Higginbottom says. "The adults, especially the women, usually stay inside the store."

People like the rattlesnakes the best, he says. He has several varieties, including black tail and rock rattlers from the Davis Mountains.

His main business, however, is not showing off snakes — it's selling them. He sells them to "jobbers" across the country, shipping them by air by the hundreds, he says.

"Never had one get loose yet," he adds.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Looking for room

Stanton junior varsity running back Jerele Lee (44) tries to escape from a Seagraves defender. The Eagles went on to win the opening game 16-6.

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Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

MISSION BAUTISTA MEXICANA
304 S. Oak
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. —
Church Training 6:00 p.m. —
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Service — Sun. 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 N. St. Mary
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.

BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST
Blocker St.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Saturday — 6:00 p.m. Mass

TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.

GOD'S LOVE PROVIDED THE JOYFUL SERENITY OF SUMMER

When springtime flowers fade away
And sunlight warms each golden day.
All work will stop, while everyone
Gets ready for some outdoor fun.
Now some maintain their status quo
Relaxing on the patio,
While those more energetic choose
The picnics and the barbecues;
But when it comes to Sabbath day,
Let one and all decide to pray.
With many members out of town,
Don't let your House of Worship down.
Remember that its help is near
In any season of the year;
Then see the Lord's creation thrive
In summer, when the earth's alive.
—Gloria Nowak

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Sidelines

Sorority begins another year

Eta Master No. 203, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the year Sept. 5.

The social committee were hostesses and suprised members with a progressive dinner, which they had kept secret.

Members assembled first at the home of Helen Ruth Louder for appetizers, then preceded to the home of Sammye Laws for a Mexican dinner. Dessert, served at the Texas Electric Reddy Room by Helen Cobean, followed the dinner. She served ice cream and cake.

June Reid conducted the business meeting. The chapter announced the contribution to the Big Spring State Hospital. Reports were announced of the various committees and plans for the new year.

Reid read several communications she received during the summer months. Mary Prudie Brown handed out new year booklets and discussed the programs and events of the year.

Louder presented the night's program, "Our American Heritage. She displayed pictures of her travels including the Rose Parade held in Portland.

Members present also included Mamie Roten, Margaret Rouche and Pauline Wood. All active members were present at the first meeting.

Smith to hold one-man show

PECOS — Well-known radio personality Tumbleweed Smith of "The Sounds of Texas" will present a one-man stage performance of "Texas Stories" at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Reeves County Civic Center.

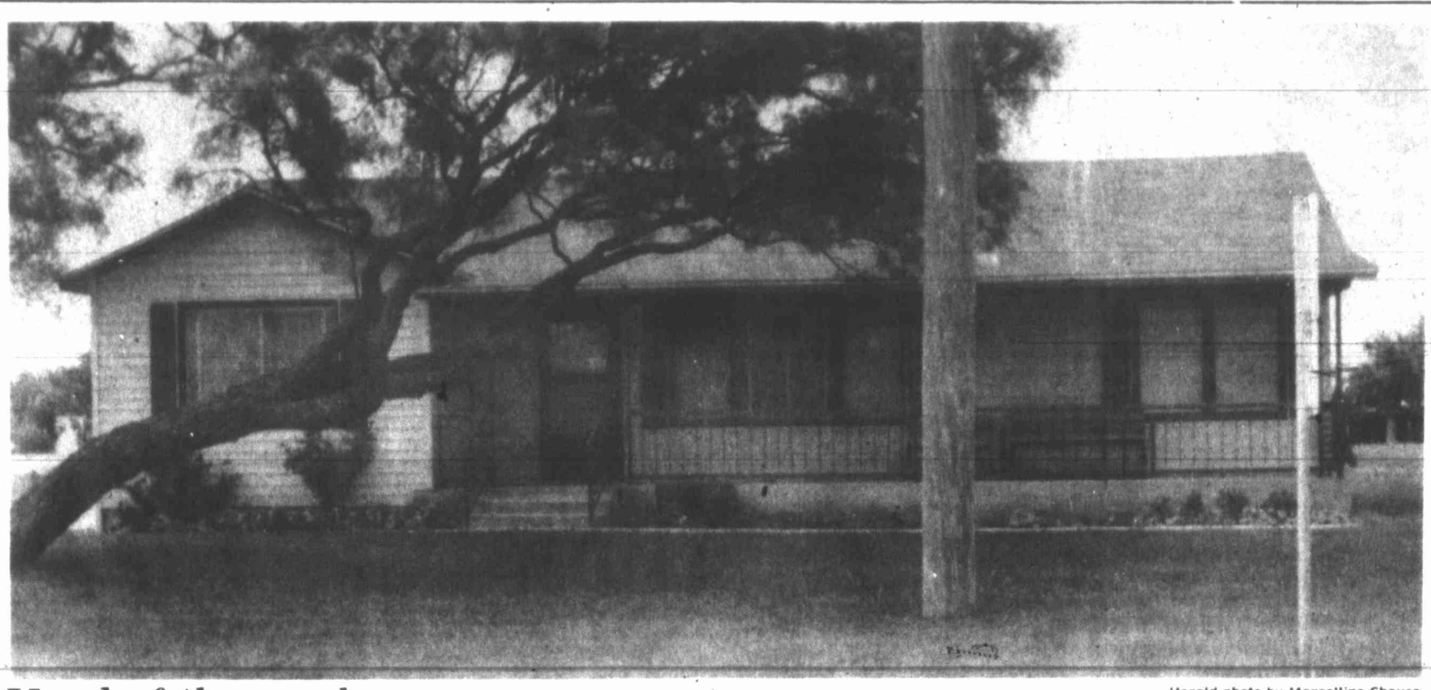
Sponsoring the presentation will be The West of the Pecos Museum. The museum fundraiser features Smith commenting on Texas lifestyle and playing recordings of his trips. According to Smith some stories are very humorous and all are very special segments of Texans at their best.

He has been interviewing residents of the Lone Star State since 1969, gathering the largest private collection of oral history in the United States.

"Texas Stories" premiered at the Colorado City Opera House in June. The Opera House President reported that everyone who saw the performance was "throughly entertained."

Smith has been honored with the Governor's Tourism Award, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Award and has won two Freedom Foundation Awards for programs on patriotism.

Tickets are $10 per seat and are for sale at the Museum. Refreshments will be served. For ticket and other information contact Museum Director Genora B. Prewit at 445-5076.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Yard of the week

The home of James and Flora Dee Wilson, located at 1000 West Broadway was selected at the "Yard of the Week" by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. The home is well-manicured and a big mesquite tree adds to the West Texas scenery.

Grady news

Announcements

- Free and reduced lunch applications are due back to Grady School by Friday. For additional information call 459-2445 or 459-2449.
- Parents or guardians desiring to purchase 24-hour or year-round student accidental insurance through the school need to pay the required $36 or $66 fee by Friday.
- The 1990-91 yearbooks have arrived. Cost is $15. For more information, contact the principal's office.
- The 1991-92 student registration cards signed by parent or guardian need to be returned to first period teachers as soon as possible.
- Anyone interesed in helping as a Volunteer In Public Schools please call 459-2445 or 459-2461.
- Cafeteria news: Student lunches are 60 cents per meal; $3 per week and $12 per month. Adult lunches are $2 per meal. Anyone is welcome to eat in the school cafeteria. If possible, please notify us in advance of your intentions to eat in the cafeteria.
- Fall school photo day for all students is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 14.
- Big Spring Family YMCA 1991-92 Youth Basketball registration is now open for the youth basketball program for ages 6-12. Any student interested in playing at the YMCA may pick up an application from Mrs. Romine's office.

Deadline for girl's basketball is Oct. 12 and Dec. 31 for boys.

- The Big Spring YMCA will be hosting a Hoop Shoot Classic for all ages on Oct. 5. Registration forms are available in Mrs. Romine's office.
- The yearbook staff members will attend a workshop from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday on the campus of Lubbock Christian University, located at Loop 289 and West 19th Streets.
- A photographer from Marquise Studio will be at Grady Schol Sept. 28 take senior class portraits. A $20 deposit is required. All members of the senior class need to plan now to attend.

Sports

The Grady Wildcats junior varsity will play Borden County at 7 p.m. Thursday at Tunnell Field.

On Friday, the Wildcats will travel to Gail to take on the Borden County Coyotes. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The athletic bus will leave Grady at 5 p.m. and is estimated to return at midnight.

Grady Boosters show support

Listed below are some things the Grady Booster Club have been able to purchase for the school through money brought in at football and basketball games' concessions:

Repair ice machine for football concession stand; repair popcorn popper; sweaters for junior high cheerleading; elementary software; pay fees for junior high tournaments; sponsor high school athletic banquet; pay for filming high school football games; caps for workers and coaches for high school track meet, english software; kindergarten kitchen set; head sets; camcorder; computer and printer for teachers' lounge; and junior high cheerleader camp.

Coach's corner

The Grady Wildcats traveled to Midland Christian for their first game of the season, but the Mustangs controlled the game and outdistanced the visitors for the win.

"It was bad coaching on my part. If there was anyone to blame, it was me. One thing I'll say about these young men, they never quit. They gave it their best even when we were down," Grady head coach Leandro Gonzales said.

"When we were down 20-0 and we had a chance to score, and we didn't, it broke our backs. I feel this was the key to the whole game," he said.

"This week we're going to Gail to take on Borden County. Coach (Bobby) Avery will have a new 33 defense for us to look at. He also has a kid by the name of Adcock that plays very well and runs the ball for him."

"I feel we will have some personnel changes and that will help us. But in order for us to win the ballgame, we'll have to move the football with some good running from J.J (Morales) and Gilbert (Cortez). They are the key to enhancing our running game along with Timmy Garza and L.V. Welch. If we can run the ball, we will be able to pass and our defense will have to stop their counter attack.

"We'll need a good outing from Scotty Welch at defensive guard, Manual Aguirre at the linebacker spot and J.C. (Odom) needs to have a good game at the cornerback spot as well. We need for our guys to put pressure on the quarterback and control their running backs," Gonzales said.

"We have one loss and so does Borden, so we'll both be looking for our first win and it will all depend on who wants it the most. We're young and make mistakes, but I guarantee one thing, we're going to get better and better every game," Gonzales said.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

The Grady Junior High Cheerleaders placed first at the Howard County Fair recently. They captured top honors in the dancing and cheerleading routines. They are Cheri Odom bottom right, Jessica Holloway, Holly Madison, Tarah Schuelke and Alison Cooper.

Buffs

• Continued from page 1

Jaime Williamson (SESS) and Jarred Stallings (FLLC).

Seventh grade

"We will be very short on numbers with this group, but we're going to play with 12 players. We have two of the best junior high running backs in this area with Mark (Carrillo) and Chris (Carroll). Joe Alvizo will be our starting quarterback. We will be looking for whatever we can do with such short players, but these kids want to play. This will be good experience for them," Posey said.

The seventh grade is Joe Alvizo (QBFS); Chris Carroll (FBLB); Mark Carrillo (TBLB); Steven Lerma (LGRE); Matt Moore (CRT); Justin Allgood (RGLC); Phillip Scoggins (LTLT); John Bryan (LGLE); Josh Madison (TELB); Jake Reid (SERC); James Villa (SERC) and Ruben De La Rosa (FLSS).

★ ★ ★

The Stanton High School Cross Country team competed in its first meet of the year at Brownfield High School recently. SHS junior Jeremy Stallings took second place in the boys division with a 17:29.3 mark.

The meet placed athletes from Class A-5A against each other in a three-mile run, while the girls competed in a two-mile race.

The top Stanton times were: Sonja Hopper, 15:49.4; Laura Herm, 16:10.1; Stacy Tollison, 18:27.4; Jason Caffey, 21:29.2; Blaine Hall, 22:29.0; Thomas Castro, 23:25.2; Trey Hinojosa, 25:53.2; and Grant Woodfin, 27:57.1. Other members of the cross country team are Lupe Chapa, Reagan Koonce, Jim Bob Kelly and John Eric Wyckoff.

Here is the schedule for the rest of the year:

Sept. 14 — Odessa, UTPB. Girls will begin at 10 a.m., and the boys are to start at 11 a.m.

Sept. 21 — San Angelo, Santa Fe Golf Course, west of downtown. The girls will start at 10 a.m., while the boys will begin at 11 a.m.

Sept.28 — Open.

Oct. 5 — Big Spring, old Webb Air Force Base Golf Course, southwest part of the city. The girls will begin at 10 a.m., while the boys start at 11 a.m.

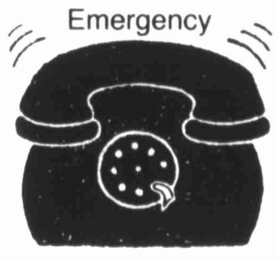
Oct. 12 — Lubbock, Mae Simmons Park, 1323 East 24th St. Girls will start at 9:20 a.m. and the boys will start at 11 a.m.

Oct. 19 — Big Spring, old Webb Air Force Golf Course. This meet will be a cross country relay meet. The girls will begin at 10 a.m., with the boys to follow at 10:30 a.m.

If there's a pain in your chest, be a pain in the neck.

Complain to a doctor.

Emergency



Gin

• Continued from page 1

ly would start to make a community. Now, all the kids want to do is graduate and move on. I guess I don't blame then. You have to get used to this type of quietness," Truitt said.

According to Truitt, the gin produces 4,000 bales per season. "It takes about 5,000 to 6,000 acres to produce an average 4,000 bales. But, this year we may not have that good of a crop because of the insect problem," he said.

Insects, rain and drought are not the only things that can cause a major problem for the gin.

"We live in a very vulnerable spot. In the late '80s we had a tornado sweep by and take our hopper for a ride and they probably always will," he said.

"I've seen many changes in the past 25 years. Some good and some not so good. We've seen the way harvesting has changed. There is a totally new system than from the earlier days. I guess the biggest change has been the modules. They compress the cotton stripped from the field and are left there in a nice neat package, then a flatbed trailer picks it up," he said.

Births

Tom and Sissy Craiker, 611 Carrol, announce the birth of their daughter, Rebeakh Ann, weighing one pound 11 ources. She was born at 4 a.m. Sept. 1991 in Odessa's Womens and Children Hospital, Sept. 8, 1991 at 4 a.m.

Rebeakh Ann is the baby sister of Mary Catherine 9, Sarah Kai 4, and Tommy, 3.

Stanton Herald

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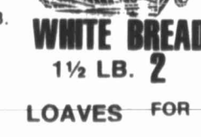
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