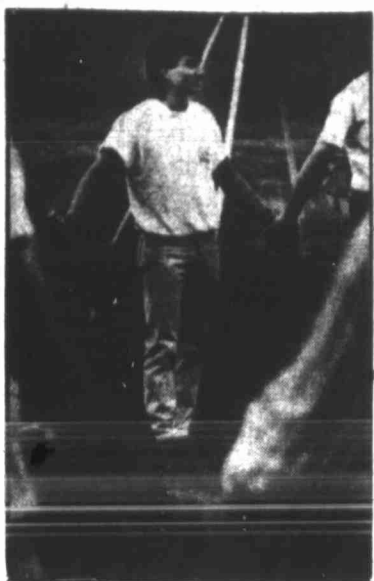


On the side:



MIDLAND — Midland High School senior Shawn Jantzen, 17, leads a group of students in an early-morning prayer.

Prayer group banned

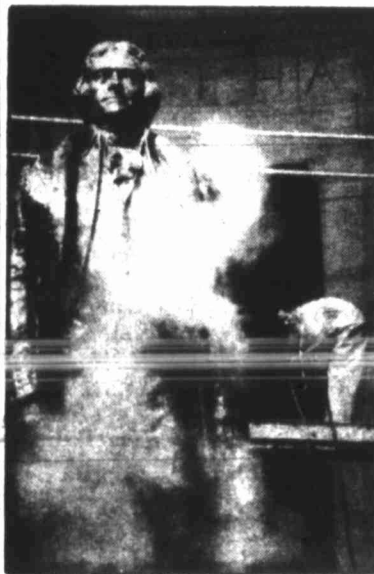
MIDLAND (AP) — A Midland High School prayer group will have to meet off school grounds because of Constitutional and safety concerns, district officials say.

Members of the "7:14" prayer group said after Wednesday's announcement that they will appeal to the school board.

The 30-member group has been assembling in a city park near the school for its morning prayers since officials said it couldn't meet in Midland High's parking lot.

Member Brent Wetendorf said holding prayer meetings in the parking lot is "a way to bring back positive school spirit and create a sense of unity."

But Ricardo Torres, the district's executive director for secondary operations, said sanctioning prayer on school property would violate the principle of separation of church and state.



Steam bath

WASHINGTON — Earl Byrd of the National Park Service steam cleans the statue of Thomas Jefferson in Washington before dawn Thursday. Most major monuments in the capital are cleaned and polished on a semi-annual basis.

Bats invade Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — A small colony of bats has taken up residence in the cracks of the 101-year-old state capitol and authorities are concerned about the "small problem" but others say the flying rodents will draw the curious.

"What a great tourist attraction," said Mark Shapiro, an Austin bat-watcher who spotted the bats at the Statehouse two weeks ago.

At dusk on recent days, several hundred of the Mexican freetail bats swarmed from the cracks in the stonework on the Capitol's north side and from holes in the dome's sheet-metal exterior.



Right to die

Quadriplegic Larry James McAfee, who has been paralyzed from the neck down and unable to breathe on his own after a 1985 motorcycle accident, has quietly accepted a judge's decision that he be allowed to shut off the machine that has kept him alive for four years. Story, Page 5-A

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 83

Thursday

September 7, 1989

35¢

Only 24¢ per day for home delivery. Just call 263-7331.

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair or partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms through Friday, mainly from the afternoon through the night. Temperatures remaining a little above normal.



Officials praise Bush drug plan

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — President Bush's promise to renew the war on drugs won the approval of local law enforcement agencies, but caused some concern that money for the program may not reach the local level.

"It's a positive step," said Tom Finley, commander of the Midland-based Permian Basin Drug Task Force. Finley said if the president's plan is implemented as proposed it will double the amount of money local agencies receive for their anti-drug programs.

"We hope that includes the task force," he said. "If we had double the money we could double our manpower (and) put a man in every county."

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook said he did not see the president's TV address Tuesday, but indicated he is concerned the police department will not receive any substantial increases in funding as the

result of the anti-drug program.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard called the president's anti-drug plan "a giant step forward."

But Standard also expressed concern that the money proposed for enforcement may not reach the local level.

Finley said he is confident the task force will receive its share of the \$8.7 billion the president wants to spend to fight the flow of illegal drugs into the country.

"I feel like if it's funneled down through current channels... we'll get our share," he said. The task force currently receives the fifth largest share of all 31 Texas drug task forces, he said.

Finley noted the regional task force covers the largest geographical area of any task force in the nation. Howard County is one of 17 counties in the West Texas task force.

President Bush's plan almost im-

• DRUGS page 2-A

C-City council nixes new district proposal

HERALD STAFF REPORT

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Council defeated a motion Tuesday to hire an attorney to voluntarily work out a single-member voting districting plan.

The four to three vote leaves the council with the threat of a voting-rights lawsuit by League of United Latin American Citizens.

The council began considering the plan in the wake of a lawsuit filed by LULAC against the Colorado Independent School District to form single-member districts, said Mayor Jim Baum who voted for the motion in the specially-called Tuesday meeting.

The school board approved a single-member district plan at its Aug. 31 meeting. It now needs approval by the justice department.

"We have been talking with LULAC for about two months to avoid some sort of litigation," Baum said.

LULAC District Five Organizer Sara Ortiz confirmed the possibility of a lawsuit being filed against the city if a single-member districting plan is not adopted.

"Yes, we'll be working on that," she said. Nothing has been initiated yet, she said. "We want to see what they will do."

Baum said City attorney Tom Reese, who has been meeting with LULAC representatives, addressed the council at the meeting to present a deal he made with San Antonio attorney Rolando Rios, who represented LULAC in the

lawsuit against the school board. "He (Reese) said if the city wanted to voluntarily go to single member districts, he (Rios) could walk it through for \$7,500."

Dissenting Councilman Brian Basshan does not believe that an attorney from LULAC would be objective enough. "It's my opinion that if we're going to hire one we should shop around for one that would not lean to one side or the other," he said.

Basshan said he is against single-member districting because it is expensive and he does not believe it will help minority voting strength.

City Secretary Glenna Garrett said the cost of an election right now is about \$1,000. The six-member district election would bring that to \$6,000.

"We currently just have one voting place, one set of judges and one set of ballots," she said. With the new plan, she said all six districts would each have a voting place, their own ballots and judges.

"It's going to be real expensive," Basshan said.

Baum does not think that is the most important issue. "The overriding issue is not the cost of elections," he said. "But minority representation."

Baum said his position is "To get involvement from the minorities. I think they need to get involved."

Basshan does not think single-member districting will help.

"With our population scattered,

• LULAC page 2-A



About 20 Big Spring High School students attend a prayer meeting in the parking lot of the

Trinity Baptist Church before the beginning of classes Wednesday morning.



A couple of Big Spring High School students bow their heads in prayer at the conclusion of the prayer meeting at Trinity Baptist Church Wednesday morning.

Amen! Students begin day with prayer

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The day for students at Big Spring High School appears to begin like those of any other high school; school buses move busily; students congregate outside their classes and the football team is suited up and scrimaging on the football field.

But just across the street from the high school, another group of students are gathered quietly in the parking lot of Trinity Baptist Church. Each weekday morning they're grouped in a small circle with wooden pulpit at the head.

• Related Story, On the Side

singing songs, quoting Biblical scriptures, receiving a message from the pastor and then praying in a student-led devotion before they leave to join the other students across the street and attend classes.

"This is a short service to give you go-power at the beginning of the year," Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church explains to the 14 to 16 students gathered at the open air service. About six different churches are represented at the meetings, he said.

Craven said later the church started the open air services last year to "get the kids spiritually

• PRAYER page 2-A

Howard County United Way kickoff ends with a bang

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A proliferation of pops resounded throughout the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Wednesday as grown men and women squeezed, mangled and even stomped brightly-colored balloons until they squished the life out of the air-filled rubber sacks.

"We all started off with a bang for United Way!" proclaimed a jubilant Sherrie Bordofske, executive director of Big Spring United Way, moments after the machine-gun chorus subsided.

Bordofske emceed a luncheon held at the coliseum to officially kick off this year's United Way campaign which will run through October. This year's goal is \$212,000.

"We need to set a goal! We need to win!" Campaign Chairman Steve Fraser told the crowd.

After a short pulsating pep talk, he unloaded a figure on how much money has been rounded-up in the head-start phase of the campaign which began last month.

"At this point we have collected \$50,058," he proudly announced. "We're a quarter of the way there before we even get started."

He added, "Did you know that 99 cents of every dollar stays right here in Howard County." In conclu-



Former Big Springer and ex-pro quarterback Charley Johnson was the feature speaker.

sion, he said, "Be involved in United Way."

Following the luncheon, he said donations were higher than the figure announced, but not all pledges had been committed to

paper yet. "We probably could have stretched it to \$75,000," he said. "Again, it was just verbal."

The kick off luncheon's guest speaker was Charley Johnson, Big Spring High School graduate and former all-pro quarterback who played for the St. Louis Cardinals and was a team captain for the Houston Oilers and Denver Broncos. With a doctorate in chemical engineering, he now owns two companies and is an agent for another.

"How am I going to bring a spirit of optimism to you?" asked Johnson who now lives in Houston with his wife Barbara. "I can't," he answered. "I'm getting it."

"More than anything I want to say thank you for continuing the optimism, for continuing to 'See the Need' (this year's campaign slogan). Each and every agency that you support has already touched my life."

"Golly, I live 480 miles away," he said. "But I feel the need."

During his talk, he reminisced about some of the firsts he has experienced in Big Spring. "Funny thing about that first date," he said. "I couldn't find the theater."

"A lot of great things are happening right now in Big Spring and I'm proud of it," United Way President Scott McLaughlin told the group. "United Way programs continue to be better."



BIG SPRING — United Way campaign chairman Steve Fraser talks to the audience during the United Way kickoff luncheon Wednesday.

The spirit of the luncheon was personified in the results of three \$25 raffles that were drawn. The \$75 was donated back to United Way by the winners.

"Sherri says 'I think this needs to go to the United Way,'" reported Bordofske's voice over the loudspeaker after the first winner left the stage empty-handed. A round of applause followed.

During their talks, the speakers also introduced the agency's staff, board members and division directors. Fraser even had everyone pat each other on the back.

The luncheon ended with Bordofske's instructions to the audience to blow up the balloons that were passed out. She then commanded them to think positive before telling them to pop them.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How do I apply for a government marker for my husband's unmarked grave?

A. According to the VA Medical Center's Office of Public Affairs, you should obtain an Application for Headstone or Marker from any VA regional office, veterans services organization or your local cemetery or funeral director. Send the application to Monument Service (42), Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20420.

Calendar

Narcotics

TODAY

- There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.
- The water will be off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Scurry to Main on Second Street to change a fire hydrant.
- The Girls Scouts Annual Rally will be at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Garrett Hall. The public is invited to hear about girl scouting in the community.
- There will be a Big Spring Humane Society meeting at the new shelter location, North Service Road, one mile west of city, at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- The city will be flushing fire hydrants from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt area.
- Water will be off from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. between 4th and 9th Street on Scurry for line replacement.
- There will be a senior citizens dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

SATURDAY

- From 10 a.m. until noon there will be a Get Acquainted Coffee on the patio of the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels. It is sponsored by the Church Women United, for all the women of Big Spring; newcomers are especially invited.

Tops on TV

Baseball

- Major League Baseball — Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants — 6:35 p.m. Channel 11.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A person reported the theft of a Texas license plate at the Big Spring State Hospital.
- Big Spring Taxi, 700 W. 4th, reported Thursday theft of services valued at \$4.60.
- A person living in the 3600 block of Parkway reported the burglary from a vehicle of a wood level valued at \$100, tools and tool box valued at \$1,000, an AM/FM radio valued at \$50, and a saw valued at \$250.
- A person living in the 1000 block of East 6th reported the theft of a Texas license plate.
- A person reported criminal mischief to a car that occurred in the 1000 block of Sycamore. A 1977 Ford car sustained damages to its windshield totaling \$352.
- Jane's Flowers, 1110 E. 11th Place, reported criminal mischief to a van that caused damages estimated at \$200.

Sheriff's log

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

- Robert Joseph Fierro, 19, El Paso, is being held for transfer after being arrested on a charge of indecency with a child.
- Gaudelupe Martinez, 34, Midland, is being held without bond for violation of probation.
- Daniel Ramirez, 31, 812 W. Sixth St., was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay \$332 in fines and court costs.

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Navy report cites gunner's mate for Iowa explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy report being issued today concludes that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig "probably caused" the blast aboard the USS Iowa by inserting a detonating device amid bags of gunpowder in the battleship's 16-inch guns, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified by name, said the Navy was unable to pinpoint a precise cause of the April 19 explosion, which killed Hartwig and 46 others. The tragedy ranks as the worst naval disaster since the Vietnam war.

Pentagon officials planned to release the report today, more than four months after the explosion in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret during training exercises northeast of Puerto Rico.

Vice Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Leon Edney; Rear Adm. William Schachte, the head of the Naval Investigative Service; and Rear Adm. Richard Milligan, who headed the inquiry, planned to brief reporters on the 1,100-page report.

The Pentagon sources said the

Navy believes that Hartwig was the "most likely person" to have caused the blast. Investigators found that he was closest to the breech of the gun before the explosion occurred and that he was in charge of overseeing its loading.

The report found that "foreign material" was discovered in the gun that Hartwig manned, and that such material would not normally have been present after the firing of the 16-inch guns, the sources said.

The sources said they could not say what exactly was found remaining in the gun, but that it led investigators to believe that Hartwig apparently placed a type of timer or detonator between the bags of powder.

Ramming the bags and such a device up against the projectile that had already been placed in the gun barrel would have caused the powder to explode back into the seven-story turret. The only survivors of the blast were in the lowest level of the complex.

Meanwhile, congressional sources said the Navy inquiry found that "an unlawful and illegal

act" by Hartwig probably caused the explosion. The sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, attended a briefing session by Pentagon officials Wednesday. The sources declined to specify the nature of the act.

Kathy Kubicina, Hartwig's sister, said Wednesday night, "This is nothing I didn't expect... I fully expected the Navy to try and pin this on my brother."

"None of the guys on the Iowa believe my brother blew up the turret," she said.

The Navy was hampered in its inquiry by the absence of any seamen who survived the explosion at close quarters. Navy sources had said in May that investigators were looking into the possibility of homicide or suicide resulting from a falling-out between Hartwig and another sailor.

Navy spokesman Cmdr. Mark Baker declined to comment Wednesday night on the reports from congressional sources.

Pentagon sources have said previously that the report "cites a probability" that human action,

calculated or otherwise, caused the explosion. The officials also have said they ruled out any specific mechanical cause for the blast.

The sources had said the report also would outline numerous training and maintenance lapses on the ship, but that none of those was identified as a cause of the explosion.

Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Kendall Truitt, one of 11 sailors in the base of the seven-deck turret who survived but did not witness the blast, had charged that the Navy leaked reports that the service was investigating his relationship with Hartwig.

Truitt said investigators suggested he had had a sexual relationship with Hartwig, or that Hartwig had committed suicide after the two had a falling-out.

Ellis Rubin, the Miami lawyer representing Truitt, said Wednesday night, "This is an underhanded attempt by the Navy to explain its negligence in training the crew and forcing 50-year-old technology onto the American public in order to preserve the battleship as a

weapon of war.... The Navy knows the cause of the tragedy and is not going to reveal it. It's all part of a coverup and whitewash to save the battleship."

Earlier this week, Seaman David Smith said Navy investigators browbeat him into an admission that Hartwig had made a sexual advance to him and had talked about how to set off an explosion with a cheap timing device. Smith told ABC Radio he had received no such proposition and had heard of no such timer.

The explosion occurred as the No. 2 gun, the middle gun of three in the second turret, was being loaded for firing practice.

The guns and turret were designed in the late 1930s and use powder and shells manufactured more than 40 years ago in World War II. There has been some speculation that the powder could have become unstable, but the Pentagon later discounted that theory.

The Iowa has since returned to service and is currently berthed in Gaeta, Italy, as part of a tour of the Mediterranean.



Kickoff luncheon

BIG SPRING — For four chosen people, it really was a kickoff during the United Way kickoff luncheon at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Wednesday. The four people that were chosen out of the crowd attempted to kick a small plastic football through a goalpost on the wall, with each person receiving the ball to have it autographed by Charley Johnson. At left, United Way president Scott McLaughlin talks with the audience about the organization and how it contributes to activities in the Big Spring area.



Drugs

Continued from page 1-A

mediately attracted criticism from Democrats and some health professionals, who charge the plan overemphasizes prosecution and punishment at the expense of education and rehabilitation.

Finley said he believes the president set the right priorities in his anti-drug plan, which reportedly allocates 70 percent for law enforcement and 30 percent for education and rehabilitation.

"I agree with those percents," Finley said. The first priority is curtailing the flow of illegal drugs and then education, he said.

"By working with the governments of Columbia (and) Peru... we can sharply decrease the amount of cocaine and make

the price go up," he said. Once the supply is reduced it will "drive the drug problem back underground," he said.

Finley said the amount of drug trafficking can also be reduced "if (drug dealers) are certain they're going to prison." Current overcrowding in the prison system makes that difficult, he added.

Finley said if the anti-drug program is to be effective, all aspects of law enforcement including police, the courts and prisons have to be recognized. "You can't do one without doing all of them," he said.

Standard agreed and said the system has been guilty of a "cart before the horse" approach by stressing tough sentencing without making the facilities available to

incarcerate the drug dealers. Adequate county jails to house offenders should be the number one priority in the new program, Standard said.

President Bush said fighting between government agencies has been hampered the war on drugs, but Finley said the drug task force and local agencies work well together. "Everybody is contributing what they can," he said.

Finley said people in the Permian Basin should be able to notice the difference the task force and area law enforcement are making against drugs in the next year, particularly if the task force receives more funding and additional manpower.

City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. She was born Aug. 28, 1969 in Dos Palos, Calif. She attended schools in Snyder and Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Billy Sawyer, Midland; her parents, Linda Fox Mason Hughes and Sonny Hughes, Midland; her maternal grandparents, Cecil and Gladys Fox, Colorado City; and brother, Richard Mason, Snyder; paternal grandfather, B.D. Mason, Big Spring; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. D.P. Day, Big Spring; two step-fathers, Rick Mason and Carl Martin, both of Snyder; several aunts, uncles, including Jerry Mason, Big Spring, and cousins.

Robby Lynn Love

Mrs. Robby Lynn Love, 76, Lovington, N.M., died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989 at Lea Regional Hospital, Hobbs.

Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, Lovington, with Rev. Merriel Abbott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Lovington

Weather

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 36 degrees at Butte, Mont., to 93 degrees at Phoenix.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms in southern Texas, northwest Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, southern Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Illinois; and scattered showers and thunderstorms in western New York.

Predicted highs: 60s in much of Montana, 90s in Florida, Alabama, the lower Mississippi Valley,



Missouri, the southern Plains, New Mexico, southwest Oregon and inland California.

Prayer

Continued from page 1-A

ready for the day and the rest of the week." The services attracted as many as 40 to 45 students last year, he said.

The services continue for the entire year. "When there's cold weather we meet in fellowship hall, we keep right on meeting," he said.

Craven said the church serves as a strategic meeting place for students. "It's convenient, the kids see us and come over. It's a real opportunity to reach all the kids, not just Baptists," he said. "Every high school student is welcome."

In contrast to a Midland High School prayer group attempting to hold services on school grounds (See story, Page 1-A), Craven

said the prayer group that meets at Trinity Baptist is content to meet in the church parking lot. The lot is less than 200 yards away from the school.

Midland High School officials have denied an appeal by the prayer group there to assemble, saying that school sanctioning of prayer on school property would violate U.S. Supreme Court rulings regarding separation of church and state. The protesters there have vowed to fight the decision.

"We're not trying to get in the school, we know there's a separation of church and state," Craven said of the local group. "We are about as close to the school as we can get anyway."

LULAC

Continued from page 1-A

throughout the city I honestly don't think it's an advantage to minorities," he said. "As far as giving them strength,

by dividing them up. I don't think it will. I think they're going to lose voting strength because everybody's scattered out."

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$19.41, up 13, and December cotton futures 72.05 cents a pound, down 62, at 11:43 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

NAME	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	38 1/2	+1
American Petrofina	78	+1
Atlantic Richfield	104 1/2	+1
Bethlehem Steel	22	+1
Cabot	38 1/2	+1
Chevron	58 1/2	+1
Chrysler	26 1/2	+1
Coca Cola	64 1/2	+1
De Beers	15	+1
DuPont	118 1/2	+1
El Paso Electric	8 1/2	+1
Exxon	44 1/2	+1
Ford Motors	52 1/2	+1
GTE	59 1/2	+1
Halliburton	39 1/2	+1
IBM	116 1/2	+1
JCPenney	66 1/2	+1
K Mart	42 1/2	+1
Mesa Ltd. Pnt A	11	nc

Mobil	56 1/2	+1/2
New Atmos Energy	16 1/4	+1/4
Pacific Gas	20 1/4	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	27	+1/4
Schlumberger	44 1/2	+1/2
Sears	45 1/2	+1/2
Southwestern Bell	53 1/2	+1/2
Sun	38 1/2	+1/2
Texas	50 1/2	+1/2
Texas Instruments	39 1/2	+1/2
Texas Utilities	32 1/2	+1/2
USSteel	34 1/2	+1/2

Mutual Funds

Ampac	12.52	13.28
I C A	15.95	16.92
New Economy	26.17	27.77
New Perspective	11.77	12.49
Van Kampen	15.15	15.92
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.52	14.19
Pioneer II	21.43	23.42
Gold	359.00	359.50
Silver	5.08	5.10

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Methodist Church, c/o Liberty National Bank, Lovington, N.M.

Opal Hitchcock

Opal Russell Hitchcock, 71, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989 in a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Grace Billingsly

Grace Billingsly, 78, Big Spring, died today, Sept. 7, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

James Weaver (Jim) Brown, Jr., 41, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Insid

Failing

AUSTIN Voyager tune a astronom poorly ta schools, textbooks

"Astro very dry, elements taught on largest l usually l levels wit discoveri Barufaldi A four-ween the mation a textbook students rors and astronon director Texas' Center.

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MOVIE
First Tri Bri College P

Inside Texas

Failing astronomy

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite Voyager II's journey past Neptune and moon walks, astronomy remains the most poorly taught science in public schools, an expert on science textbooks says.

"Astronomy is taught in a very dry, topical manner in the elementary and middle schools, taught only as an elective in the largest high schools, and is usually taught at all school levels with no regard to recent discoveries," said Dr. James Barufaldi.

A four- to six-year lag between the discovery of new information and its appearance in textbooks often results in students reading numerous errors and misinformation on astronomy, said Barufaldi, director of the University of Texas' Science Education Center.

Most people, he said, don't see astronomy as an up-to-date subject.

"For this reason, kids are usually assigned the rather boring routine of memorizing the order of the planets and the number of moons for each planet," he said.

"Not only is this a dull way of learning about science, but as anyone who has been watching television the last two weeks can tell you, it often results in memorizing out-of-date and erroneous data."

Barufaldi said educators should begin using the news of science as a primary source for science education.



Filling in

AUSTIN — State Sen. Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson, handles the Governor's duties Wednesday by signing proclamations. Both Governor Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are out of the state.

AIDS law invalid

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox says a new state law requiring real estate agents to disclose, in certain cases, whether a property's former occupant had AIDS, violates federal law.

In an opinion issued Wednesday, Mattox said the Fair Housing Amendments Act "has been interpreted in the broadest terms to effectuate the legislative intent to eliminate all forms of housing discrimination."

The opinion was in response to a query from the Texas Real Estate Commission on a new law passed earlier this year and signed by Gov. Bill Clements.

The law requires a real estate agent with "actual knowledge" that a former owner or tenant had acquired immune deficiency syndrome to disclose that fact, if asked.

"Any affirmative response to that question would certainly have a discriminatory effect," Mattox said.

Victorian collection

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas is preparing for a \$293,000 project to catalog what is considered one of the world's top collections of Victorian fiction that is part of the school's Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center.

When completed in late 1990, the computerized cataloging will be widely accessible to scholars in Victorian studies worldwide through a computer data base.

Sons of the Republic of Texas plan honor for Bush

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sons of the Republic of Texas, in a rare display of kinship with a non-native, nominated President Bush to knighthood in their organization, which was founded by Sam Houston when the state was still a country.

Being named a knight in the exclusive order is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a Texan by The Sons of the Republic of Texas, said Joe Ginn of San Antonio, commander of the order. There are 55 living knights.

Ginn said plans are for the presi-

dent — who moved to Midland, Texas, after he graduated from Yale and now lists a Houston hotel as his official residence — to be knighted in the chapel of the Alamo next April.

"He will be dubbed a knight with the dress sword of Sam Houston, if the Secret Service lets us," Ginn said.

Bush was made an honorary Son during the state's sesquicentennial in 1986.

"He likes to associate with Texans and he likes for people to think he's a Texan," said L. Charles Bill-

ings, president of the William B. Travis Chapter of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, which is helping with the induction ceremonies.

"I think he would like to be a native Texan," Billings told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Ginn noted that Bush served on the naval carrier San Jacinto, which flew the Lone Star flag during World War II.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was made an honorary member of the Sons of the Republic, but died before he was

made a knight.

"We've talked about making him a knight posthumously," Ginn said.

Houston was in command of the Texas Army that defeated Gen. Santa Anna and his Mexican forces at the battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, giving Texas its independence from Mexico.

Houston later became president of the Republic of Texas and, in 1842, formed the Sons of the Republic of Texas to honor certain Texans and to give his ambassadors to the Court of St.

James's some standing with the English royalty," Ginn said.

The modern-day knights carry on a tradition, started by Houston, of wearing green sashes and gold and green medallions.

Membership in the Sons of the Republic of Texas, unless it is honorary such as Bush's, is limited to direct descendants of people who lived in Texas before it became a state in 1845.

There is a similar organization for women called the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Pre-teen arrested in stabbing of teacher

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police say they will continue searching for a knife that killed a Fort Worth elementary school teacher after a 12-year-old boy was taken into custody in connection with the case.

The youth, whose name was withheld because he was a juvenile, told investigators that he had disposed of the murder weapon near the school, but authorities had no luck finding it Wednesday.

"We're using a metal detector and we plan on mowing the lot," said Fort Worth police Sgt. Paul Kratz. "It's overgrown with heavy weeds, we're trying to do as thorough a search as possible."

Kratz said the youth is to be charged with delinquent conduct-murder in the slaying of Jana Simpson, 24, who died of numerous stab wounds outside a temporary classroom at Glen Park Elementary School in southeast Fort Worth.

The juvenile was being held Wednesday night at the Tarrant County Juvenile Detention Center, authorities said. Authorities said the slaying on Aug. 28 came a day before the youth's 12th birthday.

"As far as I know he was not retarded intellectually but he was emotionally disturbed," said Wyvonia Ruffin, who last year was principal at Glencrest Middle

School, where the boy was in a special education program. "As far as I was concerned, I never experienced him being violent. He was defiant, not violent."

Under Texas law, a youth under age 15 cannot be certified to stand trial as an adult.

A detention hearing for the youth has been set for Thursday. A judge will determine if he will be allowed to go home or if he will remain at the juvenile detention center.

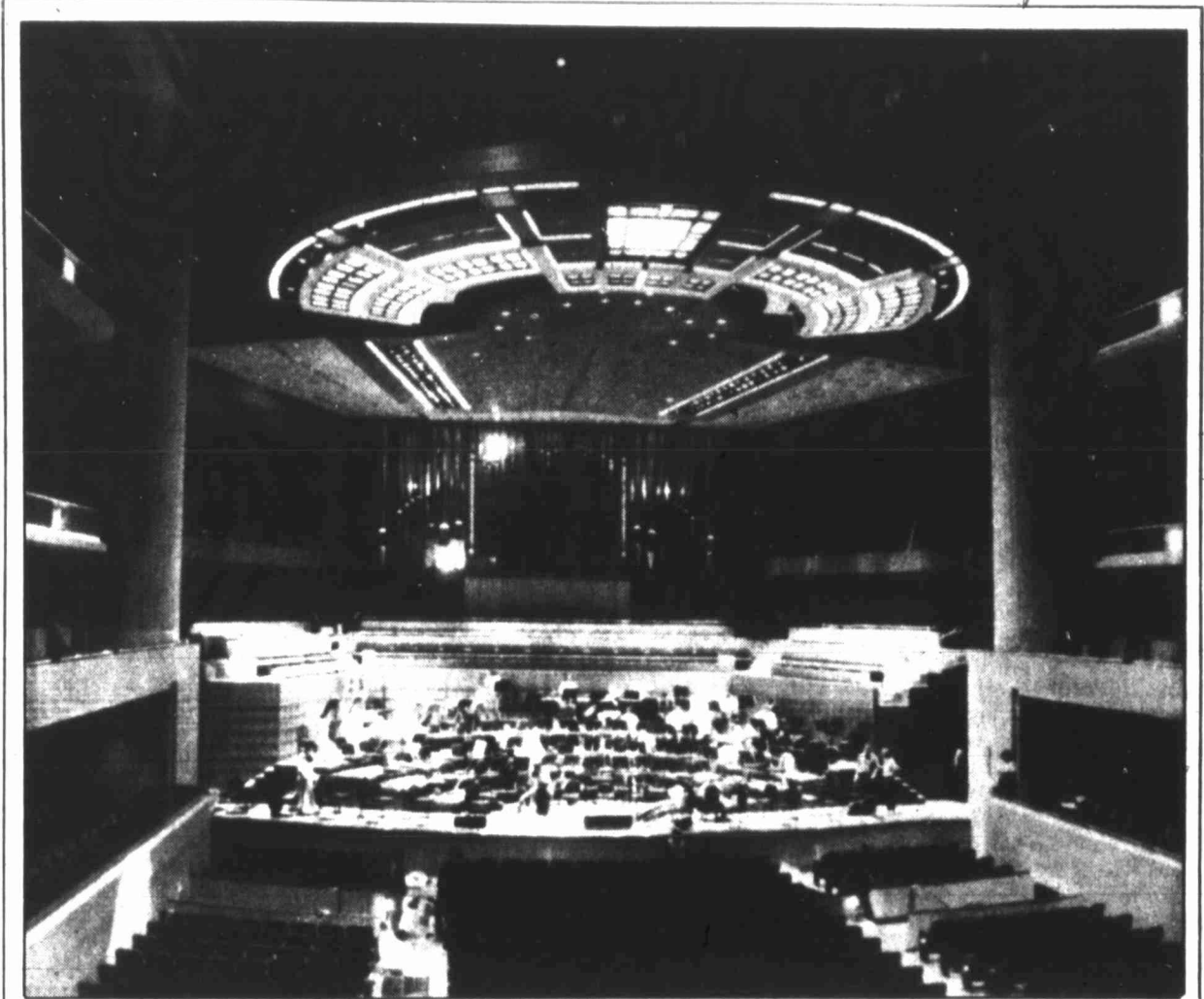
Police said the youth gave them a statement indicating that Miss Simpson caught him trying to break into her portable classroom. "Apparently, Miss Simpson caught this young man as he was prowling around the school," Kratz said. "Exactly what he was doing, we do not know."

"We know he was in other buildings at the school," Kratz said. "Some were actually broken in, some were opened, and he went in and wandered around."

A court-appointed attorney for the youth, Allan K. Butcher, said the boy is "clean-cut, small in stature — a slight boy."

"He gives the appearance of a boy younger than 12," Butcher said.

Butcher said the boy's parents are "obviously upset and confused."



Associated Press photo

Ready to open

DALLAS Dallas Symphony musicians tune up Wednesday on the stage of the Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas in preparation for the

evening's preview performance featuring Isaac Stern. The official grand opening of the center is Friday night.

Stabbing victim dies but doctors save baby

HOUSTON (AP) — A team of physicians simultaneously performed a Caesarean section and emergency surgery on a woman who had been stabbed in the heart, saving the baby before the mother died.

Delores Garza, 40, who was about 8½ months pregnant, died three to five minutes after physicians delivered her 5-pound daughter at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday, said Dr. Kenneth Mattox, director of emergency surgical services at Ben Taub Hospital.

The baby was later transferred to Lyndon Baines Johnson Hospital where she is listed in critical but stable condition.

The woman's throat had been slashed, and she had been stabbed several times in the chest. She also had been shot, but it was not clear how many times.

The baby's father was at work when the attack occurred inside the couple's apartment near downtown. A murder charge is pending against a man arrested after the attack.

The baby girl was the couple's first child.

Two teams of physicians, assembled at the back door of Ben Taub's emergency room, jumped into action seconds after the ambulance arrived with the woman, Mattox said.

"We had good communications with the paramedics, so we had a good idea of the time and we had enough personnel there. So, we could make decisions that we work on both people at the same time (mother and baby)," Mattox said.

"From the time the two of them hit the back door we had assessed them and done an emergency operation on the mother's heart and done a Caesarean section within 45 seconds," Mattox said.

Houston Fire Department paramedics were credited with resuscitating the woman en route to the hospital to give physicians a chance to try to save her and the baby, Mattox said.

Although Houston homicide detectives still are investigating the motive for the slaying, they believe the suspect thought Mrs. Garza caused a breakup in his relationship with either his girlfriend or his wife.

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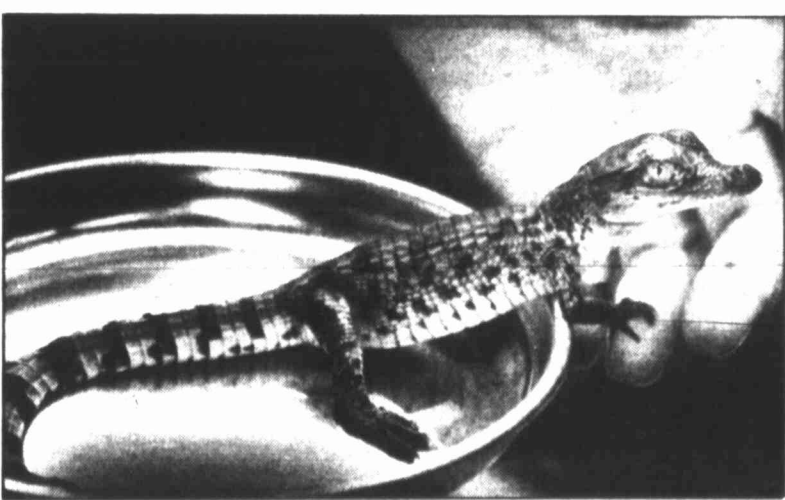
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Associated Press photo

Reptiles hatched

BROWNSVILLE — Six Philippine mindoro crocodiles hatched Tuesday at the Gladys Porter Zoo, marking the first time these endangered reptiles have reproduced in captivity. About 500 of the species are thought to live in the wild. The almost 9-inch long baby can grow to a maximum of 8 feet long and have a life expectancy of 45-50 years.

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Border office lacks funding

The Texas Legislature . . . does some wise things and some foolish things . . . and sometimes it does both at once.

Take this year's session: Lawmakers approved creation of a new office under the aegis of State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein. The occupant of the post will be charged with addressing health concerns in the Texas-Mexico border area.

Certainly that was a wise move. There are public health challenges along the border that are seldom seen in other parts of the state — both because of the continuing presence of illegal aliens, who bring into the country with them certain diseases and other health problems which have been largely eliminated in the United States, and because of the special health needs of the poverty-ridden colonias . . .

The Legislature deserves credit for recognizing as much. However, it also deserves a black eye — for somehow, in the process of writing the office into existence, it neglected to provide the necessary funding.

Gov. Bill Clements should give legislators a chance to rectify their mistake in the coming November special session.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

HUD: Time for accountability

Taxpaying citizens must be reassured by the Department of Housing and Urban Development that more money won't be squandered in questionable real estate deals.

An internal report released recently said promises by the new HUD administration to clean up the agency . . . have yet to be realized. Auditors compiling the report praised new HUD Secretary Jack Kemp for his directives for reforms, but said the agency's field offices have been slow to implement them.

Those directly or indirectly involved in HUD projects want the massive public housing agency cleaned up. Local programs are suffering from lack of control by federal officials . . .

To be fair to Kemp, he did not come into office until February. He has been praised as forthright and strong in his efforts to clean up the agency. He has apparently assembled a good management team.

But time is of the essence on this matter: Millions of dollars have been wasted and squandered in mismanagement and fraud over — the last several years.

The White House and Congress should no longer tolerate the waste of money in an agency so drastically underfunded. We hope that Kemp continues to apply pressure to his charges in holding all parties accountable with public housing funds.

San Antonio Light

Going extra mile to muddle law

A tall Texas lawmaker could easily hide behind the stack of books containing the laws, statutes and regulations that govern this state.

Now there is one more. The Legislature has decreed it is against the law to illegally possess milk cases and similar containers, such as egg cartons, grocery and laundry carts and bread trays. Violators are subject to a \$300 fine . . .

Visit a college student's dormitory room or apartment. What they call shelving or cabinets might be the plastic milk carton that could now cost them \$300.

The state is giving pilferers 60 days to turn in the cartons, trays, etc., no questions asked. Afterward, supposedly, look out! In reality, however, this new law is silly.

We have no quarrel with law and order, and the dairy industry claims milk carton theft costs it \$7 million a year, but why is a separate law necessary?

It's already illegal to steal. Just enforce the law. Texas doesn't need another law no one will respect or enforce.

San Antonio Express-News

The candidates' war of words

Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox have gotten into an early war of words in their attempt to win Texas' top office. The latest came last week, when Mattox accused Richards of creating a publicity stunt by announcing plans to cruise up and down the Gulf Coast to direct attention to that area's issues.

Both folks involved are flamboyant in nature. Both have shown that in the way they've run their respective offices . . .

The only sure thing in this match is that this kind of verbal repartee will continue until the last results of the Democratic primary are in.

El Paso Times

Newton's legacy not one of pride

Huey Newton and his fellow Black Panthers had at least one thing right when they set out two decades ago to "liberate" Black America. They nursed a justified contempt for liberal politicians who treated blacks with condescension masked as compassion.

But the Panthers' answer — violent fury — was more than stupid; it was evil. And Newton, who recently was found shot to death on an Oakland street, is only the latest of the venomous band to be destroyed by the whirlwind they helped sow.

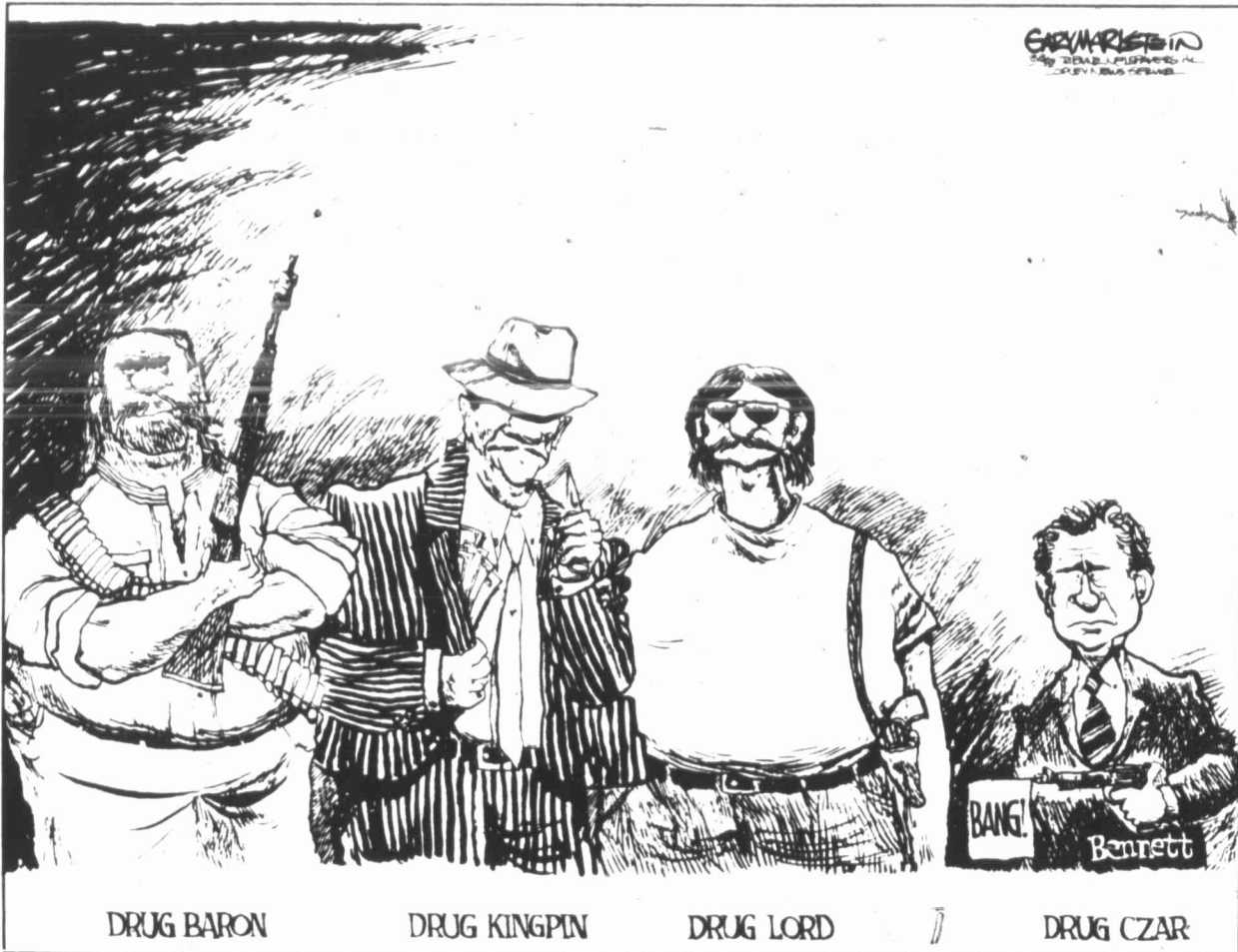
Just as despicable was the liberals' response . . . Their cocktail party lionizing of Black Panthers said, in effect, "What more can you expect from black people?"

The liberals remedy was . . . the enslavement of much of the black population in new chains of dependency, condemning them to ground zero of poverty and violence that is the American inner-city.

If it had been interested in giving blacks the respect due adult human beings, the liberal establishment would have boldly proclaimed the obvious: That the path toward self-reliance isn't through bloodshed — and it isn't through government handouts, either.

The Odessa American

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



Money hasn't spoiled me yet

By ART BUCHWALD

It has been reported that Michael Milken made more than \$180 million last year. Michael is now having his problems with the Feds, but he is still flying up there in the ozone with the super rich. His name appeared on a list which included the highest paid executives in America. (The lowest was Robert Haas, who earned a paltry \$25 million in 1988.)

What can somebody do with so much money, except buy Grey Poupon mustard from the next Rolls-Royce? At some point the sublime becomes really ridiculous. I sought out one of the men on the top-money all-star team. His name was Net Gross, and his fortune came from manufacturing suspenders to hold up yuppies' pants.

I walked into his office as he was having his shoes shined. He waved me over to a chair.

"How do you feel now that everyone knows you made \$45 million?"

"I still put my garters on one leg at a time," he said.

"Money hasn't changed you?"

"Why should it? Of course I go first class now. For example, this shoeshine is costing me \$50. I could get one on the street for \$2, but it wouldn't say anything about me."

"Is it really a better shine for \$50 than it is for \$2?"

"Most multimillionaires think so. The shine wouldn't seem worth much if it came cheap."

"But nobody knows whether you've had a \$2 shine or a \$50 one."

"I know it and that's all that counts. It's the same with this shirt. It cost \$250. That's what I used to pay for a suit when I started out in this business. With a shirt like this I feel as if the Lord and Merrill Lynch are watching over me."

"Besides the material happiness that money brings, what other good reason is there for you to earn so much?"

"It tells me exactly where I rank socially. More importantly, it shows where the wealthy stand in relation to me. It's hard for you to understand how important it is to me to take in more money than



Art Buchwald

Malcolm Forbes. If I have more big bucks, I can ruin his breakfast."

"Then making a billion dollars is still the best revenge?"

"Yes, because when your income is in the billions, there are only about 20 guys in the world who can really screw you."

"Do you have any friends among the billion-dollar class?"

"Yes and no. I might gang up with T. Boone Pickens just to get a third guy. Then on Friday he might gang up with someone else to get me. That's why having money is so satisfying — you stick it to those who are trying to stick it to you."

"What else can you do with your fortune besides sticking it to the other guy?"

"The really rich are the ones who put money into play. We spread it around, throw it on the table and toss it up, and make sure that it comes back to us 10 times more than what we put in."

"You must still be left with a lot that you don't know what to do with."

"That would be true if we didn't have to hire lawyers."

"Why do you need lawyers?"

"To tell us if it is legal to get a \$50 shine."

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What's needed to win this 'war'?

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — The martial metaphors miss the point. For all the rhetoric about a "war" on drugs, the government's job is primarily one of pressure and persuasion, comparable to the job the government undertook 35 years ago when the civil-rights crisis could no longer be deferred.

In democracies, where public opinion must be palliated, there are necessary fatalities. One such is the warlike aspect of drug policy: the use of AWACS and the Navy and perhaps even the infantry for interdiction of drug shipments.

Interdiction today may be stopping one percent of the drug flow. Assume something highly improbable — that extensive use of the military could boost that to five percent. Every gram interdicted would be as expensive as a gram of moon rocks.

If we committed large forces for a long time to the depths of Colombian jungles, we probably could succeed in driving the processing apparatus . . . into Peru or Bolivia or elsewhere. In 1984, U.S. and Colombian efforts smashed a "cocaine industrial park" in the jungle — 14 laboratories, seven airplanes, barracks for hundreds of workers, 11,000 drums of chemicals, 14 tons of cocaine. The result? A small, brief (five-month) price rise.

In a decade, cocaine traffic has grown from handbag-sized parcels to shipments like the four tons found in a shipment of Brazilian lumber. In 1988, 55 percent of high-school seniors surveyed said cocaine was "fairly easy" or "very easy" to obtain, up from 45 percent in 1984.

Acreage allotted to production of coca leaves has increased enormously. Peru, which produces 60 percent of such leaves, has a per-capita income of \$900 a year. America's drug dollars are about equal to the combined GNPs of



George F. Will

Peru, Bolivia and Colombia. Those nations' police and judicial systems will not soon suppress an activity employing hundreds of thousands of people and woven into the fabric of those nations' economies.

But, then, political-economic factors here — America's unwillingness to put its money where its mouth is — will keep the drug "war" quite limited. William Bennett, the epigrammatic drug "czar," says "crack is worse than taxes," but his commander-in-chief emphatically disagrees. So there will still be long waiting lists at drug-treatment facilities which, properly funded, could dampen demand.

This is not new. In 1980, Ronald Reagan denounced drugs mightily. But in 1981, the Drug Enforcement Administration was not exempted from budget cuts. Surveillance was cut; so were undercover buys. Republican taxophobia qualifies as a dangerous addiction.

Actually, we already are winning the "war." And as is generally the case in wars, the casualties are disproportionately — and increasingly — among the poor. The use of cocaine and other drugs by high-school seniors has fallen to the lowest level in more than a decade. The information-acquiring segments of the population have got the message: Drugs are dangerous and dumb. Their cachet is gone. Drugs, like cigarettes, are declassé. A potent weapon in the "war" is adolescent status anxiety. But people who make it to senior

year in high school are not the most at-risk group. Drugs and attendant pathologies are increasingly confined to inner-city enclaves — Beirut without heavy artillery. Let us assume (it cannot be assumed) that the nation will remain aroused when it realizes that the crisis is one of poor neighborhoods devouring themselves. Is there any model of government success in confronting a task of large-scale behavioral, and hence attitudinal, changes?

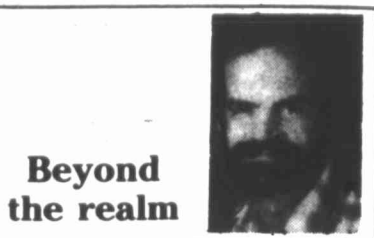
The conspicuous government successes of recent generations have included the Second World War and the reconstruction of Europe; TVA and rural electrification; the Manhattan and Apollo projects; the Interstate Highway System. All these were essentially material achievements. Even the radical reduction of poverty among the elderly was essentially a material act — mailing checks to a stable population group.

These achievements are not models for victory in the "war" against the myriad social pathologies of which drug use is part cause and part effect. But there is one heartening analogy. At bottom, the purpose of civil-rights legislation, usually enacted in advance of public attitudes, was attitudinal change. Such legislation was statecraft as soulcraft. It succeeded — not completely, but to a remarkable extent and remarkably quickly.

The drug crisis is not a crisis of Latin American production or of interdiction. It is a crisis of American behavior, of appetites produced by bad attitudes. But political action can change attitudes; it has done so regarding drugs, in segments of society, in this decade.

The crucial prerequisite is political leadership prepared to blame Americans first.

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Beyond the realm

Some cool rules for our schools

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Wow, has this been a really rad day or what?

Like, here I am, you know, just minding my business: looking cool, catching some rays, when this, like really nosy type person comes barging into the office and says, "Like, wow, Reagan, when are you going to, like, tell us younger types how to survive school?"

I could've just dropped my teeth, you know?

Like, I would've told him, "Fer sure, dude," but nobody, except for maybe a real dweeb type person, says "for sure" anymore — not even in Oklahoma, you know?

But, I, like, managed to avoid being a dweeb long enough to give the matter some serious brain power. And I thought: Like, wow, this could make a really rad column, you know?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reagan, either you start writing like the literate columnist you supposed to be, or you'll be composing press releases for our Death Valley bureau — like, you know?

OK, OK, Jiminy, some people have no sense of humor.

Anyway, now is as good a time as any to help our younger generation to survive their formal education. After all, if we survived school, don't you think we owe it to our future leaders to pass on some of our wisdom?

Whether they want it or not?

You're darn tootin' we do. And what better — or more appropriate — format to do so than a quiz? That way, they'll feel more at home.

To make it even easier, what do you say we even provide the answers, just this once? Least we can do for the little tykes.

So, sharpen those pencils, laddies and lassies. Ready or not, here comes the How To Survive My Education quiz:

The most important person you will deal with at school is:

1. Your teacher.
2. Your principal.
3. Your best friend.
4. The guy who rousts you for lunch money.

If you answered "your teacher," you're correct. If you're in good with the teacher, you won't have to deal with the principal. However, if you're in the teacher's doghouse, not even your best friend can help you.

As for the bully that extorts your lunch money, missing lunch every now and then is probably good for you. Less calories, you know?

The class that will be most beneficial to you in the future is:

1. Home economics.
2. History.
3. English.
4. Recess.

Undoubtedly, "English" is the correct answer, because if you are unable to communicate efficiently and effectively, all your other skills — important as they may be — will be utterly useless.

And that's for sure, youknowwhutI mean, Verne?

The best sport to participate in is:

1. Football.
2. Basketball.
3. Baseball.
4. Skipping class.

This is kind of a trick question, because the first three sports are each beneficial in their own way. Your choice mainly depends on how much pain you can tolerate — or to what lengths you will go to get a date with a cheerleader.

As for those who answered "skipping class," For shame, for shame, for shame.

The most important thing about your 12 years of public education is that it prepares you for:

1. Life.
2. College.
3. The job market.
4. A cold, cruel world that's ready to chew you up and spit you out like so much garbage.

Answer 2, "College," is really the most appropriate answer, although you will learn a great deal about life, and hopefully learn some marketable job skills, also.

I know no one answered number 4, because those that would have probably quit reading this by now.

So there you go, students. I hope this little quiz has been of some help to you. It probably hasn't, but one can always hope, right?

Nati

Quadri

ATLANTA old quadriplegic, the news that his wish to be the machine alive the past Larry McAl the neck down accident Wednesday to that allows hi device he des he lay paralyzed Under his p

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District, 1226 Longworth Office
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Quadriplegic's death wish granted

ATLANTA (AP) — A 33-year-old quadriplegic quietly accepted the news that a judge had granted his wish to be allowed to shut off the machine that has kept him alive the past four years.

Larry McAfee, paralyzed from the neck down in a 1985 motorcycle accident, won permission Wednesday to fit the ventilator that allows him to breathe with a device he designed in his head as he lay paralyzed.

Under his plans, McAfee would

be administered a sedative and use a mouth-held stick to activate the device, which would be connected to a timer to shut off the ventilator.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge Edward Johnson ruled that McAfee's right to refuse life-sustaining treatment outweighed the state's interest in preserving life.

As a competent adult, McAfee has the right to refuse medical treatment, the judge said.

Husband cleared of sodomy charge

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — Georgia's 156-year-old sodomy law cannot be applied to consenting married couples, a judge ruled in clearing a man who spent 18 months in prison for having oral sex with his wife.

A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union lauded the ruling Wednesday as a step toward getting rid of "this monstrous statute."

Superior Court Judge Robert Castellani said James D. Moseley, a 35-year-old carpenter,

had been imprisoned illegally. He was serving a two-year term.

Moseley's common-law wife, Bette Roberts, had accused him of forcing himself on her and she filed a complaint in 1988 that led to Moseley being charged with rape, and aggravated, or forcible, oral and anal sodomy.

The judge said that the jury's acquittal of Moseley on the rape and aggravated sodomy charges meant it believed no force had been involved.

Hurricane Gabrielle avoids U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — A weakening Hurricane Gabrielle is expected to spare Bermuda from destructive tropical storm-force winds when it passes the island tonight, and the East Coast will get little more than big ocean swells, forecasters said.

Forecasters said it appeared the storm center would pass 350 miles east of Bermuda.

"They may not get the core of it at all, but they are already getting 15-to-20-foot swells," Bob Sheets, director of the National

Hurricane Center, said Wednesday night. "They'll get some showers, some winds and definitely some surf problems."

Gabrielle's top sustained winds dropped to 120 mph as it swirled north on a path far from the United States. At one point, the storm's winds topped 130 mph.

Still, the storm was so large that swells of five to 13 feet were recorded more than 1,500 miles away, from Florida to Maryland, Sheets said.

Judge rules Bakker competent



JIM BAKKER

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker isn't crazy and can aid in his defense, a psychiatrist testified before his trial resumed with former PTL fund-raiser Carol Price tearfully explaining how she was fired for not keeping her mouth shut.

Last week, Bakker was found hallucinating under a couch in his lawyer's office. He was sent to a prison for psychiatric evaluation.

"He is not going crazy," said Dr. Sally Johnson, head of the psychiatric team at the Federal Correctional Institution in Butner. "He has no hidden mental illness. The stress that he's feeling is normal."

Ms. Johnson said she didn't think Bakker had faked his breakdown. She said Bakker told her he hadn't felt well and that radio and television news crews gathered at the courthouse took on the form of frightening animals. She said he told her they appeared as "large ants with antennae."

She said Bakker simply suffered a "panic attack" and could stand trial on fraud charges.



Associated Press photo

MEDELLIN, Colombia — A TV crew walks through the rubble of a restaurant bombed Tuesday night by drug traffickers at war with the Colombian government. At least four persons were injured, including two American journalists.

Rewards offered for arrests of drug lords

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government offered a \$250,000 reward for the arrest of two cocaine barons and said the military may take control of towns plagued by drug violence.

Meanwhile, a reputed money launderer for the Medellin cocaine cartel arrived in the United States, the first person extradited from Colombia during the recent crackdown on drug traffickers.

The government said Wednesday night that President Virgilio Barco would use his state of siege powers to name military mayors of violence-plagued cities. The opposition Conservative Party issued a communique declaring that the decree was unconstitutional.

Barco's Liberal Party has supported him in previous instances when he has named military governors in areas where leftist guerrilla violence has been prevalent.

The decree is the latest in the extraordinary measures Barco has taken to quell violence by drug traffickers.

Eduardo Martinez Romero, who was flown out on Wednesday, is the first drug figure extradited to the United States under the special emergency powers decreed last month by Barco.

He arrived in Atlanta today under heavy guard and was being held at a federal courthouse pending a hearing.

Martinez, 35, is charged in Atlanta in connection with the laundering of \$1.2 billion worth of illicit cocaine cash.

High-ranking U.S. diplomats and drug enforcement officials in Bogota have said that once extradi-

tions start, they expect drug-related terrorism and violence in Colombia to worsen.

Colombia's drug lords have said they would rather die in Colombia than suffer "life in death" in a U.S. prison. The traffickers threatened last month to kill 10 judges for every extradited drug suspect.

For years, the traffickers had largely succeeded in evading justice through bribery and intimidation. They have had politicians, police, judges and journalists killed and reportedly purchased influence in high places.

In 1987, the Colombian Supreme Court threw out an extradition agreement with the United States. The last Colombian drug trafficker to be extradited, the Medellin cartel's Carlos Lehder, was sent to the United States early that year. He is serving a life sentence in a U.S. prison.

The extradition agreement was revived by Barco last month when he invoked "emergency powers" after the assassination of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and an outspoken foe of the drug lords.

Barco pledged a relentless campaign against drug traffickers and police say the government has since virtually paralyzed cocaine production, raiding labs and sending drug bosses into hiding.

The drug lords have declared "total and absolute war" on Barco and practically the whole Colombian establishment and, in retaliation, drug gangs have bombed factories, newspapers, restaurants and government installations.

World

Communist Party turns over assets

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Communist Party will turn over millions of dollars to the government and open its books for inspection as it prepares to share power, the state newspaper said today.

Imre Pozsgay, a reformist member of the four-man Communist leadership, made the pledge Wednesday to opposition groups discussing the political shape of Hungary as the country gears up for free elections next year, the paper said.

The talks, focusing on preparations for the first free elections since the 1948 Communist takeover, frequently have been bogged down.

The Communist leadership decided in February to permit multiparty elections by June 1990. The decision was part of the political, social and economic reforms that have kept Hungary in the forefront of change within the Soviet bloc, creating concern among leaders of more hard-line Warsaw Pact countries.

Rockets fired on Israel from Jordan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Attackers fired several rockets from Jordan into Israel today, but the shells exploded harmlessly, the military said.

At least one rocket landed in Jordan, officials of the Arab country said. It was the second attack in a week and the fifth this year across the normally quiet border.

Israeli soldiers watched the Soviet-made Katyusha rockets sail into the sky shortly after midnight, and found the remains of one 107mm rocket this morning.

the military command said in a communique.

Israel's border with Jordan has been a quiet frontier for years, but several recent incidents have broken the calm.

Neither Jordan nor Israel use Katyusha rockets, but some Palestinian guerrilla factions do. Jordan does not permit guerrilla attacks across its borders into Israel, and it expelled Palestinian guerrillas in a 1970-71 civil war, sharply reducing such attempts.

Court hears suit against Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A court today began hearing an \$810 million lawsuit against Ferdinand Marcos based on the former president's tax returns. It is the first case against Marcos that has gone to trial in the Philippines since he was ousted three years ago.

In all, the government has filed 35 civil suits since 1987 to recover \$100 billion that Marcos and 300 associates are accused of stealing during his 24 years in power. He was forced into exile in Hawaii after a popular-military uprising ousted him in February 1986.

Solicitor General Frank Chavez said he expects to call as many as 20 witnesses and hopes the trial will persuade courts in Switzerland and elsewhere to speed up proceedings to recover money Marcos allegedly invested abroad.

In the case, being heard in the nation's anti-graft court, the government is seeking \$476 million in damages and recovery of up to \$334 million in property Marcos and his wife, Imelda, allegedly purchased in New York.

Segregated elections stir violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black activists said today that 25 people were killed in clashes with police during protests against segregated elections that saw the governing party suffer its worst setback in 41 years in power.

The National Party narrowly retained its parliamentary majority in Wednesday's balloting, losing nearly a quarter of its seats in the dominant white chamber to rival anti-apartheid and segregationist parties.

Acting President F.W. de Klerk claimed today that the results showed that most voters support his party's plan to extend limited political rights to blacks.

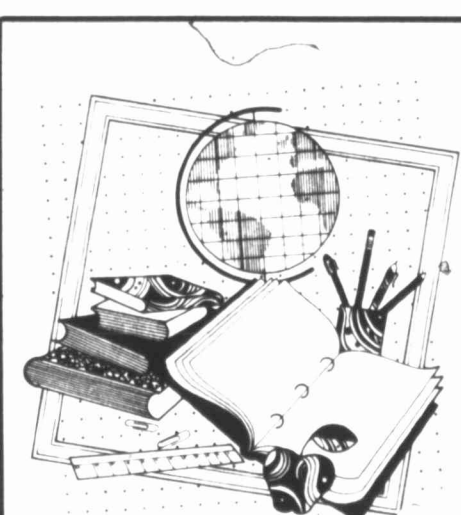
The Conservatives, who want stricter enforcement of segregation laws, improved from 22 to 39 seats, and the Democratic Party from 20 to 33, making the biggest gains ever for an anti-apartheid faction.

Violence flared in many black and mixed-race areas around Cape Town and white riot police were seen marching through townships firing in all directions.



F.W. de KLERK

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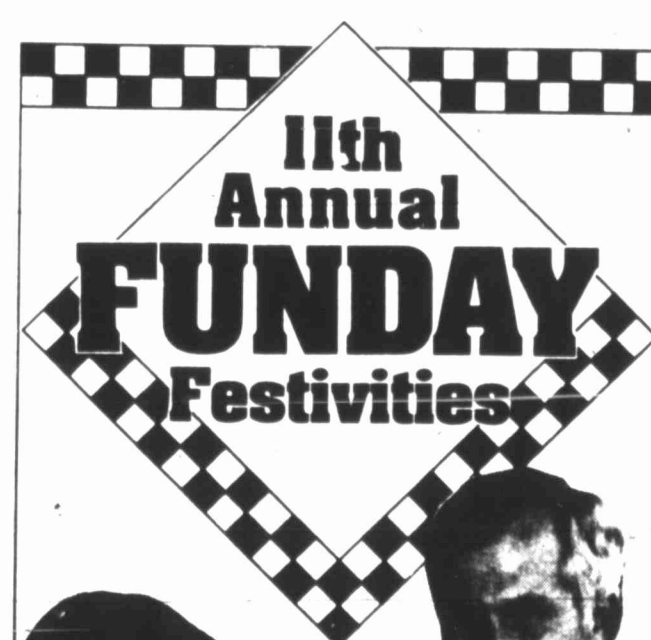
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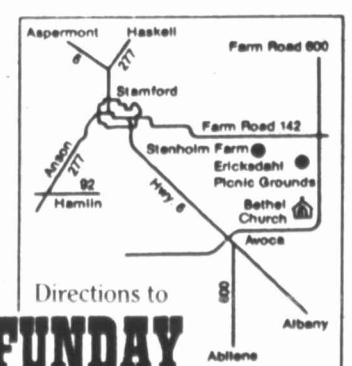
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Author wants to help others succeed

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — "I like seeing people succeed. I love helping them fulfill their various dreams," says author Ginie Polo Sayles.

Sayles, a former Miss Big Spring, is dedicated to helping young women achieve their life's goals. And, has written two books to prove it.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Morris, Sayles says because she knows first-hand that competing in a pageant is rewarding and can build confidence, she spent the last 10 years researching for the second edition of "How To Win Pageants," which features the common characteristics of pageant winners.

"The book isn't just information from one person — it includes the opinions of the top 20 titleholders in the world," Sayles said.

A lot of strategy and research goes into winning a coveted title, Sayles noted. But, she said "First you must be true to yourself."

The current Miss Texas Leah Kay Lyle, who used the book's manuscript when she recently won the title, says she found the information helpful.

"How to Win Pageants is a very well-written, informative book that gives a good overview of the pageant and the pageant systems. I found it helpful," Lyle wrote.

Although the book is geared for the pageant competitor, Sayles said anyone who wants to build self-confidence and self-esteem would benefit by reading the book.

"I consider the real pageant to be life. All the skills we learn to use in pageants are used and reused in

life through other disguises — politics, jobs, relationships and parenthood. And these girls learn through the most intense pressure imaginable," Sayles said.

Contrary to popular belief, Sayles said pageants aren't only for the beautiful girls. "I purposely left the word 'beauty' out of my book title. A winner must be intelligent," she said.

Sayles' husband Reed says he's also learned from his wife's research.

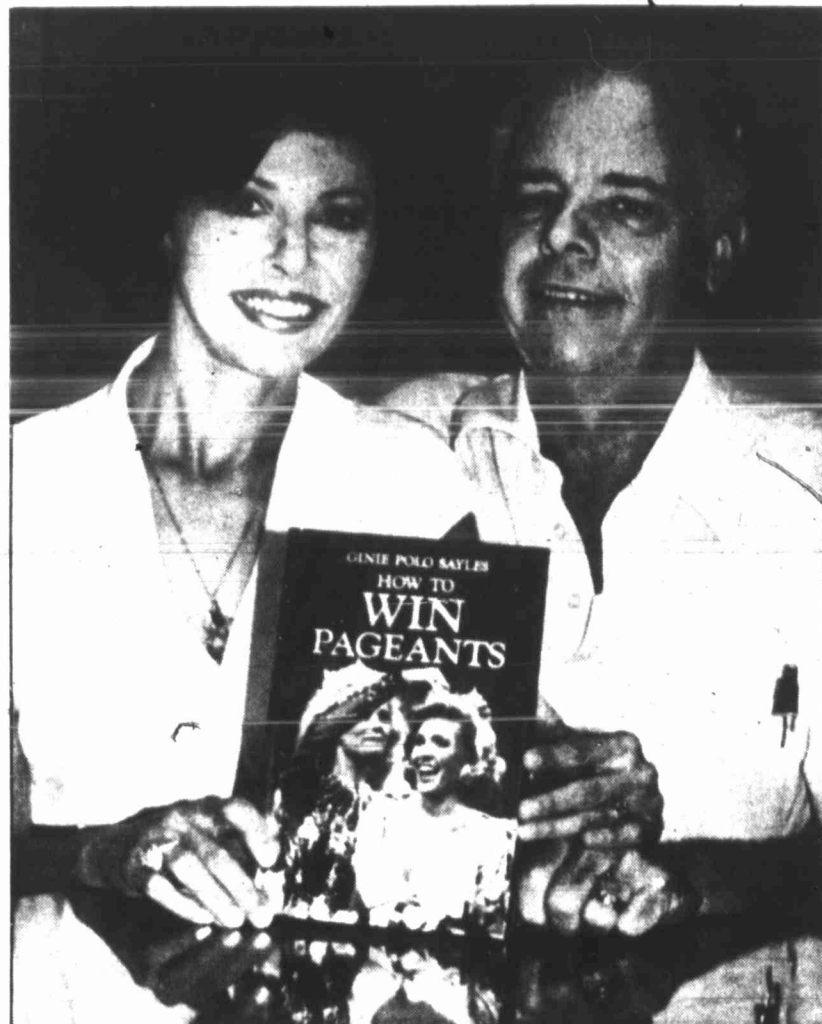
"Until Ginie began writing this book, I didn't know there were 5 million girls that compete yearly in the United States alone. I also learned that there are 200,000 pageant systems," he said.

After reading the book, several women wrote Sayles with their testimonials.

"I had given up — always the runner-up, never the queen, but you gave me the courage to try once more. I won with your advice. How To Win Pageants helped me win my first title, and it's just like I dreamed it would be. I passed How To Win Pageants on to a friend and she won. It is like having a confidence builder and a good luck charm from someone who has been there. Thank you. How To Win Pageants helped me put on the polish to help me win a pageant," Sarah Jane Goding, Durham, N.H.

The book includes detailed information on interview, judging, the competition, and features expert advice from world-renowned pageant trainers.

"Girls and parents should read about the winner of the pageant systems like the one the girl is entering. Study the winner — and



BIG SPRING — Ginie and Reed Sayles, who recently visited Big Spring, pose with the revised edition of "How to Win Pageants."

work through the pageant goals worksheet," Sayles said.

Sayles says formal pageant training is important and advises

that a girl have a trainer. "I'm not trying to take the place of the trainer, but a girl can supplement her training by reading this

book... Many trainers use this book now," she said.

Because she was raised in a small town, Sayles knows the pride and caring of its residents and gives credit to her former home town.

"I am glad I am from Big Spring. Big Spring takes pride in its young people and takes care of its old people. There is a sense of life's continuity from children to senior citizens. Many cities are more segmented — they emphasize a certain segment of life, say, career-age of 35 to 50 or wealth-producing status or some other segment of life.

The children and the senior citizens or homemakers or workers or other segments are minimized in those societies. But in Big Spring, there is true community caring that cuts across all those superficial segments. These are the character strengths that Big Spring gives a young woman growing up.

When a contestant from a small town, such as Big Spring, goes to a major state pageant, these are the strengths she carries with her. However, unless she has been exposed to privileges of specialized training that is provided for contestants in the cities and suburbs of cities, she may not know how to compete in those segmented areas of competition.

I wanted to give something back to Big Spring and the contestants of towns such as Big Spring. I wanted to give opportunity to her to take the strengths of character of her home town and add the knowledge of the specialized training that is also important in competition."

Inside style

Top 10 club

The Howard County Lioness Club has been chosen as one of the top 10 Lioness Clubs of the International Lions Clubs.

According to a news release, Oscar W. Cook, chairman of District 2-A1, selected the local club.

For its nomination, the club will receive an award at the cabinet meeting Oct. 27-28 in Buchanan.

Members sold cookies, cake and lemonade at the LionsFest. By paying tuition and buying books, members made it possible for an unwed parent to attend Howard College.

Cookies were donated to Big Spring State Hospital, and to Westside Day Care Center.

The "Just Say No" Club of the Howard County Lioness Club will conduct its organizational meeting Sept. 14 at 4 p.m.

Gluten-free food

The Gluten-free Food Awareness Support Group will meet Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Midland.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Rao, a gastroenterologist from Odessa.

If you have been diagnosed with Celiac disease or Dermatitis Herpetiformis, and are not allowed to have wheat, rye, oats, or barley in your diet, you may benefit from this meeting.

Participants share recipes, and can provide a list of commercial gluten-free foods.

For additional information, please call 684-4671, or 563-4047.

Food allergies

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) — Food allergy is a real disorder with respiratory, dermatologic and gastrointestinal symptoms.

It stops short of causing behavioral disorders, depression or hyperactivity, says Patient Care magazine.

Foods most commonly causing allergic reactions are nuts, peanuts, eggs, milk, soy and wheat. Avoiding them is the only recommended treatment.

A seven-day "elimination diet" lets you remove certain foods from your diet one at a time. Once the food causing the problem has been identified, add them back in the same fashion. Then, learn to read labels carefully in order to recognize hidden sources of the problem food in other things you eat.

Early detection

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A nationwide educational program to boost awareness of the need for early detection of breast cancer is being sponsored by ICI Pharma.

The program consists of a panel discussion among breast cancer experts and a presentation of the TV documentary, "Power to Choose: Breakthroughs in Breast Cancer."

ICI is founder and cosponsor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which is in October.

Talking about death can help

DEAR ABBY: The letter about how a mother who has lost a child in death should respond when she is asked how many children she has prompted me to share my experience.

I have two daughters living and one son who died last January on his 29th birthday.

The first time I was asked this question following my son's death, I was standing in the checkout line at the grocery store the Saturday before Mother's Day. The gentleman ahead of me asked me if I had any Mother's Day plans. I said, "No." Then he asked me how many children I had. I hesitated for a moment, then said, "Three, but I lost my son in January — that's why I'm not celebrating this year."

He asked how old my son was, and was his death an accident. I told him my son was 29, and I felt that his death was an accident because my son loved life so much I'm sure he would never knowingly overdose on drugs — but like so many young people of his generation, overdosing on drugs was something that only happened to "the other guy."

The man was very sympathetic and told me that he had recently turned his 16-year-old son in to the police for selling drugs. He said he had mixed feelings about what he had done, but after talking to me, he was convinced that he made the right decision. Now his son was getting the help he needed and he wouldn't be responsible for contributing to the possible loss of other lives. We said goodbye and wished each other luck.

Dear Abby



When I got to my car, I sat and cried for a few minutes. Yes, it hurt to talk about my son's death, but in a small way, I had helped someone else.

Now when someone asks me how many children I have, I will always answer, "Two daughters, and one son who died." If questions follow, I'll answer them.

But not including my son who died is like saying that he never existed. With 29 years of memories, some good, some bad, my son will always live in my heart. — SACRAMENTO MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR MOTHER: My heart goes out to you and to all parents who have lost a child in death, which is the most tragic loss one can experience. That's why I recommend Compassionate Friends, a national fellowship of parents who have lost children in death. They meet and find comfort in consoling each other.

For those who have never heard of it, but have lost a child — of any age, regardless of how long it's been — the address is: Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 3696, Oak Brook, Ill. 60522-3696, or call at (312) 990-0010.



Boardwalk greetings

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss America contestants, from left, Miss District of Columbia, Donya Rose; Miss South Carolina, Kimilee Karyn Bryant; Miss Texas, Leah Kay Lyle; Miss California, Wendy Berry; and Miss Hawaii, Ligaya Stice, wave greetings from the boardwalk in Atlantic City. The pageant concludes Sept. 16 with the crowning of Miss America 1990.

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Entertainment

Inside notes



She's back

BURBANK, Calif. — Comedian **Flip Wilson** poses as his "Geraldine" character recently. Wilson is planning for a full-scale return to show business.

Ralls fantasy

RALLS — The Seventh Annual Ralls Fall Fantasy, an arts and crafts festival and sale, will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Ralls Elementary School Cafeteria, announced Luanna Bourland, chairman for the event. The affair is being sponsored by the women's division of the Ralls Chamber of Commerce and agriculture.

Applications for participation, open to area artists who have original work in any media, are now being accepted. A selection committee will screen slides and photographs submitted of artist's work.

A limited number of spaces are available. For applications or for more information, area artists are urged to contact the Ralls Chamber of Commerce at Box 807, Ralls, 79357; or Luanne Bourland at Box 581, Ralls, 79357; or by calling 806/253-2342 or 806/253-2319.

Chorale to debut

MIDLAND — Auditions were held in August and September for the West Texas Youth Chorale — a new performing ensemble sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale.

The group will be directed by local music educator Barbara Shinn and will consist of youths between the ages of 9 and 13 who are currently enrolled in a school music class. Exceptions will be made only in cases where the student's school does not offer music classes.

The West Texas Youth Chorale will debut with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in the season's opening Classical concert on Sept. 26 in Midland and Sept. 28 in Odessa. Students in the Youth Chorale will receive instruction in music theory, vocal technique and sight-reading as part of the group's weekly rehearsal regimen.

To schedule an Audition for the West Texas Youth Chorale, call the symphony office at 563-5269.

Bat Masterson again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tarnation, that's Bat and Wyatt and young Maverick and The Rifleman's son and a whole passel of Western stars on the two-hour season premiere of "Paradise" on CBS.

"I was very excited about playing Bat Masterson again after 25 years," said Gene Barry, who comes to the rescue of Ethan Allen Cord (Lee Horsley) with Hugh O'Brian returning as Wyatt Earp.

The two-hour show on Sunday is a roundup of old Western stars. Barry played the cane-carrying dandy in NBC's "Bat Masterson" from 1959 to '61. O'Brian was the Dodge City marshal on ABC's "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp" from 1955 to '61.

The legends return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn return to the screen this fall, adding stardom to new films that are expected to continue the industry's record-breaking year at the nation's theaters.

"The autumn movies look better than last year's; every company has promising films," comments John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co., which compiles box-office figures. "It's a well-balanced fall."

Drama is the strong suit in the Hollywood autumn this year. The most anticipated return is that of Marlon Brando, missing from the screen for nine years. He stars with Donald Sutherland in "A Dry White Season," about a white family and a black family in 1976 South Africa.

MTV expanding format; more than just videos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1980s burned through a lot of fads, but MTV: Music Television has refused to join the trendsetter trash heap.

Growing stagnant, MTV and its music-video format have been revamped from top to bottom, and have emerged on its eighth anniversary as one of television's more robust and diverse enterprises.

In the wake of a two-year overhaul spread across MTV and its two affiliated channels — VH-1 and Nickelodeon-Nick at Nite — MTV Networks now features a mix of game shows, children's programs, newscasts, dance shows, sitcom reruns and rap music.

MTV's archly irreverent "Remote Control" quiz show has become so popular that it's now a hit in the TV syndication market. Nickelodeon, jammed with offbeat children's shows, will deliver 2,343 episodes this year, an increase of

"We think a comedy channel is a real logical next step for us. But I think that you probably will see only one (comedy channel) surviving." — Tom Freston, MTV Network President

more than 300 percent since 1986.

After losing about \$50 million in its first two years, MTV Networks now has a combined subscriber base of 125 million viewers, MTV says, and a growing following overseas. Earnings for the three channels — through the second quarter of this year were up 21 percent from a year ago, to \$17.9 million.

All the same, MTV's evolution has been clumsy at times, and the future is dotted with challenges. Even after a redesign, soft-rock VH-1 still attracts meager ratings. And Nick at Nite has yet to become more than a rest home for old sitcoms.

In the coming months both MTV

and Home Box Office will introduce all-comedy cable channels.

"We think a comedy channel is a real logical next step for us," said Tom Freston, MTV Network's president and chief executive officer. "But I think that you probably will see only one (comedy channel) surviving."

With HA!, as MTV's comedy channel will be called, MTV will be chasing the competition.

"I think that what we're doing is unique and innovative and what they're doing is already available on other cable channels," said Dick Beahrs, president of HBO's Comedy Channel.

The Comedy Channel, which debuts in November, will be com-

posed of brief comedy sketches culled from movies and nightclub performances, complemented by occasional feature-length films and sitcoms. HA!, using longer-form program packages, premieres April 1.

MTV's other channels continue to be reworked. VH-1, now 4 years old, faces perhaps the most difficult battle.

Freston labels VH-1 "a work in progress." A few cable operators have called it something else: unnecessary.

When the Consumer News and Business Channel began in April, several cable systems bumped VH-1 to make room at a cost of nearly a million subscribers, ac-

cording to CNBC. MTV, however, says it's closer to 250,000.

VH-1's problem is that it is still seen as the drydock for MTV flotsam. "It was a repository for everything MTV didn't want to play," Freston said. "And it still has a way to go."

VH-1 these days offers an eclectic musical blend of artists such as Enya, Fine Young Cannibals, 10,000 Maniacs and Edie Brickell & New Bohemians. Gone for good, VH-1 promises, are Julio Iglesias and Neil Diamond.

The channel also has added lifestyle reports, entertainment news, nostalgia programming such as "My Generation" and the Sunday jazz show "New Visions." A new comedy program will join the VH-1 lineup this fall.

"What music videos did to music, we can do to information and entertainment," said Ed Bennett, VH-1's president. Ratings have yet to take off.



Court jester

LONDON — Actor James Lovell, who plays Henry VIII's Court Jester at the Royal Britian Exhibition, is shown with a cardboard cut-out of Queen Elizabeth II. Lovell has been warned by management to cut out the jokes or face firing.

"15 Pounds Minimum" (25 Pounds Minimum)

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AUGUSTA, Maine — Kindergarteners lining up outside a school bus at Gilbert School are told who can board next by the driver, shown pointing out the door.

Last U.S. diplomats leave Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. ambassador and his last 29 American staff members were forced out of Lebanon on Wednesday by Christians, including about 1,000 massed outside the embassy, who claim the United States supports Syria.

Two helicopters landed at the compound about 7:30 a.m. and a third hovered overhead, apparently providing cover, while the 30 Americans were evacuated, a witness said.

It is the first time an American ambassador has been pulled from Lebanon since the sectarian civil war began 14 years ago, and the move at least temporarily ended the American diplomatic presence in the country.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler angrily blamed the Christian army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, for the move, saying he threatened to expose U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy and his staff to a "good dose of Christian terrorism."

She said that before the evacuation, an unidentified telephone caller had threatened to shoot down the U.S. helicopter that brought supplies to the embassy and that an unidentified protest leader said people in the embassy entered and left "at their own risk."

"The Americans will return when conditions permit," Ms. Tutwiler said.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler angrily blamed the Christian army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, for the move, saying he threatened to expose U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy and his staff to a "good dose of Christian terrorism."

Youths who had blockaded the gates of the embassy compound in Christian east Beirut for 24 hours dispersed at 1 p.m.

The Movement for Supporting Liberation threatened in a statement to resume the embassy siege if McCarthy returned before Washington recognized Aoun's Christian Cabinet as the "legitimate Lebanese government."

Aoun, who has fought an artillery war with Syrian troops six months, said of the evacuation: "It seems the American Cain couldn't endure the stare of the Lebanese Abel, so he left."

Aoun accuses the United States of supporting the presence of 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon, which he calls an occupation army. The Syrians are in the country under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate issued in 1976.

Syrians and Christians exchanged intermittent artillery fire in and around Beirut on Wednesday, killing one person and wounding three. By police count, 828 people have

been killed and 2,455 wounded since the fighting began March 8 between the 20,000 men of Aoun's Christian army units and a Moslem alliance led by the Syrians.

McCarthy arrived a year ago, but to avoid extending recognition to either Aoun's government or the competing Moslem Cabinet of acting Premier Salim Hoss, he did not present his credentials.

In Aoun's statement, issued in English, the U.S.-trained general said: "I am not surprised at all by the apparently precipitate departure of our American guests early this morning."

"I used the term 'guests' since, as the American ambassador did not see fit to present his credentials to my government, his status and that of his officials was, strictly speaking, that of visitors."

"Such puzzling and petulant behavior by Mr. McCarthy merely reflects the nature and conduct of the U.S. State Department's policy toward that part of Lebanon free of Syrian occupation."

An-Nahar, an independent Beirut

newspaper, said an undisclosed number of American diplomats left Beirut on Saturday after Aoun told a news conference the United States had "sold Lebanon to Syria."

He claimed U.S. policy was "dictated exclusively by concerns over the eight remaining American hostages in Lebanon."

The eight are among 16 Western captives, most believed to be in the hands of Shiite radicals loyal to Iran. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The ambassador and his staff were flown to the Britain's Akrotiri air base in nearby Cyprus and left on a U.S. military aircraft about noon. The State Department said in Washington they were bound for a U.S. installation in West Germany but did not name it.

A resident of Aoukar, the Christian suburb where the embassy is located, said: "Two helicopters landed at the embassy compound around 7:30 a.m. while the third, which appeared to be armed with machine guns, hovered overhead at a medium altitude in an apparent protection mission."

"Several people boarded the helicopters seconds after they landed. They also loaded big sacks and several bags on the aircraft, which took off a few minutes later."

Honduran guilty on drug charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A drug baron whose capture and extradition sparked anti-American riots that left five people dead in Honduras was convicted of cocaine smuggling today.

Honduran billionaire Juan Ramon Mata Ballesteros, 45, was accused of overseeing a ring that distributed \$72 million worth of cocaine in Los Angeles. The Drug Enforcement Administration said he controlled a narcotics empire worth up to \$2 billion.

The federal jury found Mata guilty of conspiracy, running a continuing criminal enterprise, possession with intent to distribute cocaine and distribution of cocaine.

Mata faces 10 years' and life in prison at sentencing Oct. 5, Stolar said.

Defense attorney Martin Stolar sought to portray Mata as a legitimate businessman who was the largest employer in Honduras. The government argued he was a kingpin of the powerful cocaine cartel based in Cali, Colombia, that smuggled tons of cocaine into Arizona and Southern California through Mexico.

"We're sending the right message that we want to send to the Colombian government, that if they extradite drug kingpins we will prosecute them to the full extent of the law," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jimmy Gurule.

Stolar argued that Mata was illegally extradited from Honduras, which does not have an extradition treaty with the United States.

Police and troops arrested Mata in a pre-dawn raid on his Tegucigalpa home in 1988 and deported him to the United States by way of the Dominican Republic. The Honduran constitution forbids the extradition of Honduran citizens.

Enraged over the extradition, some 2,000 demonstrators burned the U.S. Embassy annex. Five Hondurans died in a week of disturbances.

The charges stemmed from a 1981 raid on a Van Nuys apartment complex that netted \$1.9 million in cash and 114 pounds of cocaine — at that time the largest seizure of the drug in California.

Also seized were ledgers tracing the drugs to "El Negro," or the Black One — a name a witness said was used by Mata.

Stolar said his client was a victim of overwhelming publicity from Colombia and Washington that culminated in President Bush's speech unveiling a battle plan for the war on drugs Tuesday night.

Stolar said he had sent a telegram to the president asking him to withhold his speech until the verdict was returned. He said he received no response.

"The cocaine wars and the war against drugs have been front-page news for three weeks, more than half the length of this trial," Stolar said. "That kind of prejudicial publicity makes it difficult for a jury to concentrate on what happens in the courtroom."

The government's key witness was Hector Barona Becerra, a former Colombian cocaine trafficker who said he made smuggling flights for Mata in 1981.

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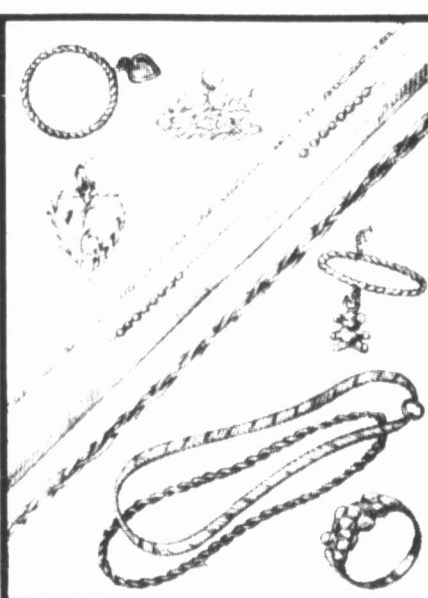


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Kings place second at LULAC tourney

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Local men's slow-pitch softball team, the Kings, have done it again.

The Kings and LULAC State Softball Tournament are synonymous, and this year was no different. Over the weekend in Abilene, the Big Spring team finished second. In the last five years, last year was the only year the Kings didn't finish in the top three; they finished fifth. In '86 they won the tournament.

The Kings, managed by Ben Hilario and coached by Frankie Rubio, began the tournament by drubbing the Silver Bullets from Abilene 12-2. They beat Roscoe Pony Express by the same score in their second game.

On Sunday morning the Kings defeated the Ballinger Jokers 7-5. Then they were saddled with their first loss, a 4-2 setback to Navasota Ram Forge Scraps.

The Kings rebounded by defeating Abilene Coors Light 14-8, then downed San Angelo Sotello's Painting 13-6. Their next victim was another San Angelo team, Moreno's Roofing. The Kings won that one 12-2, setting up a rematch with Navasota Ram Forge Scraps.

But the Big Spring team didn't have to play that game because the Navasota team had to forfeit. Navasota had four non-hispanic players on the team. Tournament rules allow only two.

This put the Kings in the finals against undefeated Midland Stones. Playing their seventh game of the day, the Kings forced another game, drubbing the Midland team 15-0. But their bid for the title fell short in the next game. Midland Stones escaped with an 8-8 victory in nine innings.

The all-tournament team selections haven't been made yet, but Kings first baseman Frankie Rubio won the Golden Glove award.

Other members of the Kings are: Rudy Hilario, Ysa Rubio, Pano Rodriguez, Abel Morelino, John Morelino, George Soliz, Freddie Moron, Sakie Brito, Joe Cuellar, Ron Finnel, Tony Rubio, James Walker and Jesse Armendariz.

Local bowler Joyce Davis is experimenting against the pros. Last weekend, Davis, an amateur bowler, competed in the Ladies Pro Bowler Tour Sweetheart Region Tournament in Desoto. Davis, who says she doesn't have any plans to play on the pro circuit right now, finished fifth. Her average for 24 games was 207. For her efforts, she won \$200.

Diana Davenport of Shreveport, La., won first and picked up \$750. Rene Fleming of Oklahoma City was second (\$400), Lynn McGinley of Cedar Hill was third (\$300) and Linda Urbank of Humble was fourth (\$250). Taking sixth was another amateur bowler, Tracie Amorello of Arlington (\$175).

The Midland A&M Club will hold its annual Fall Classic Golf Tournament Saturday at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Tournament players are urged to form their own team of four individuals. Call Price Courter at 685-7362 for more information. BBQC Coahoma season football tickets are on sale at the Coahoma High School administration office.

The ticket package for home football games is \$20. The Bulldogs will be playing five home games this season.

Big Spring Steers football tickets are still on sale at the Big Spring Independent School District Business Office at 708 11th Place.

Tickets hours for September are: Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.); Tuesday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (closed from noon — 1 p.m.).

Midland will be the site of the 9th Annual Septemberfest Run for Fun Saturday starting in downtown Midland at 103 N. Colorado St.

There will be various age groups for all participants. Events will consist of a 10K, two-mile run, two-mile walk and a one-mile run for youth. T-shirts will be given to the first 400 adult entrants and the first

• Notes page 2-B



Thursday notes

Steers face hungry Eagles

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

When the Big Spring Steers open their season against the Hobbs, N.M., Eagles Friday night in the

Friday
Hobbs, N.M.
8:30 p.m.

Land of Enchantment, they might just be walking into a hornet's nest.

The Eagles are aching for a win. In fact, 1987 was the last time the Eagles tasted victory — the losing streak is now 15 games. In their last 33 games, the Eagles have won only three times.

Second year Hobbs coach Rex Henington feels his rebuilding pro-

gram is coming along slowly, but surely. Last week in their season-opener, Hobbs lost 16-14 to Artesia on a last-minute 19-yard field goal.

The Eagles are more than ready for a win in their home-opener.

"With this being the home-opener, it's the ideal time to win a game and break that losing streak," said Henington. "We've got some kids that will hit you. They won't lay down against anybody. I guarantee you they've got a chance to win and they're going to get after it," said Henington.

Henington, who says numbers are down in the Hobbs football program, returns 16 lettermen, including six starters on offense and defense.

"Those numbers are kind of misleading," said Henington. "Five of the six starters are two-way starters. We just don't have enough kids to two-platoon them." He added that Hobbs only has 60 players in grades 10-12.

"We're kind of like (Big Spring) Coach Thompson," he said. "We're still rebuilding. We're getting the kids involved in a good workout program. Last year the average team bench press was 180 pounds. Now it's 225, so the improvement is coming."

In their loss to Artesia, sophomore halfback Damian Walker was the star of the Hobbs wishbone attack, rushing for 158 yards. Henington calls the 5-8, 155-pounder a "strong, quick player that has good moves. He doesn't play like any regular sophomore," he said.

Defensively, linebacker Seth Botone, a 6-0, 180-pounder, has been his most consistent player. Henington said. "He's played well in the scrimmage against Lubbock High and last week against Artesia," said Henington. Against Artesia, Botone made 13 tackles and recovered one fumble.

Also playing well against Artesia

was tackle Tom Ellis, a 5-8, 181-pound senior. Ellis made five tackles, including three quarter-back sacks.

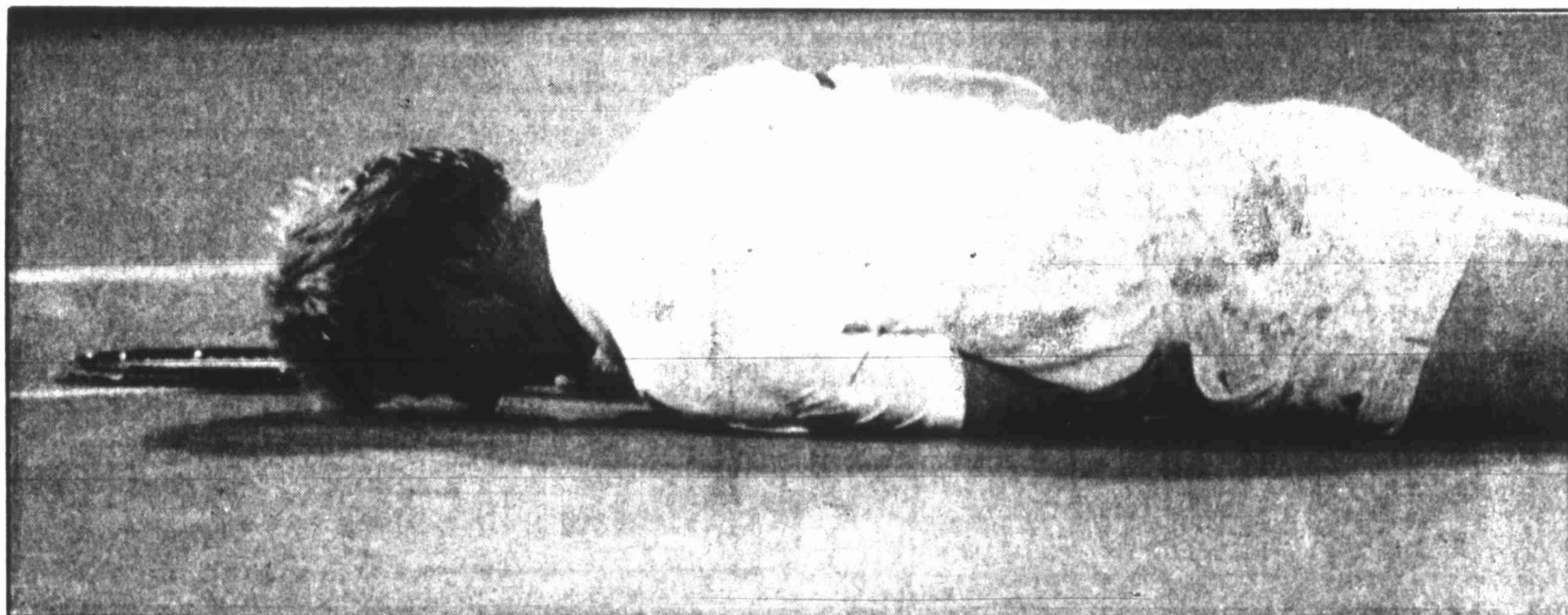
Playing in New Mexico, the Steers will face a few rule changes because New Mexico schools play under National Federation rules and Texas schools play under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

The two major differences is that fumbles can be advanced, and there is no blocking below the waist under National Federation rules.

Coming off a 4-3 scrimmage win against Frenship, Big Spring Steers Coach David Thompson sees a need to improve his rushing attack.

"Against Frenship we threw it 22 times and ran it 60 times," said Thompson. "We had 285 yards passing and 160 rushing. We've been throwing it and catching it pretty good, but we need to run the

• Steers page 2-B



NEW YORK — Boris Becker of West Germany lies face down on the court after diving for a return shot against Yannick Noah of France

at the U.S. Open Wednesday night. Becker won the quarterfinal match 6-3, 6-2.

Becker returning to form

NEW YORK (AP) — Living on borrowed tennis time, Boris Becker is turning the often unforgiving hardcourts of Flushing Meadow into a private playground.

It was in the first week of the U.S. Open that the second-seeded Becker stared into the abyss of elimination, faced with two match points against somebody named Derrick Rostagno. He survived the crisis, winning in five sets, and now his game is reaching the kind of crescendo he usually reserves for

the grass courts of Wimbledon.

Becker dominated Yannick Noah 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in the quarterfinals Wednesday night, a thrashing that was thorough and convincing.

Certainly, Noah was convinced. "His serve was much too fast for me," he said. "There was no way I could return. His first was pretty hard and his second was very high. I just had trouble through the whole match."

"It was much easier than I expected," Becker said. "I expected

to lose a set, maybe two."

But his booming serve made the lime green tennis balls seem like they were being launched by a bazooka and kept Becker in charge. He broke Noah early in every set and just cruised after that.

"It was probably my most consistent, my best match ever here," the three-time Wimbledon champ said. "Wimbledon is the tournament for me and always will be. But if I win this tournament, I

wouldn't mind at all."

The victory moved Becker into the semifinals against No. 14 seed Aaron Krickstein, who advanced when cramps forced Jay Berger to retire in the fourth set of their match.

Krickstein was leading 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 when Berger began moving in slow motion, his left leg stiff from cramps.

"I thought that something was wrong because in the second set he

• U.S. Open page 2-B

Devising the supreme griddler

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
AP Sports Editor

The search for the complete football player would be so much easier if scouts could just build their own from individual parts of today's pro stars.

Here's how one might look:

Brain: Bernie Kosar, Cleveland Browns quarterback, graduated with honors from the University of Miami in just over three years with a 3.36 grade-point average and a double major of finance and economics. Browns coach Bud Carson is glad he's on Kosar's side now, instead of trying to devise a defense against him. "No matter what we tried to hide," Carson recalled of his days as defensive coordinator for the New York Jets, "he seemed to figure it out by the time the ball was snapped."

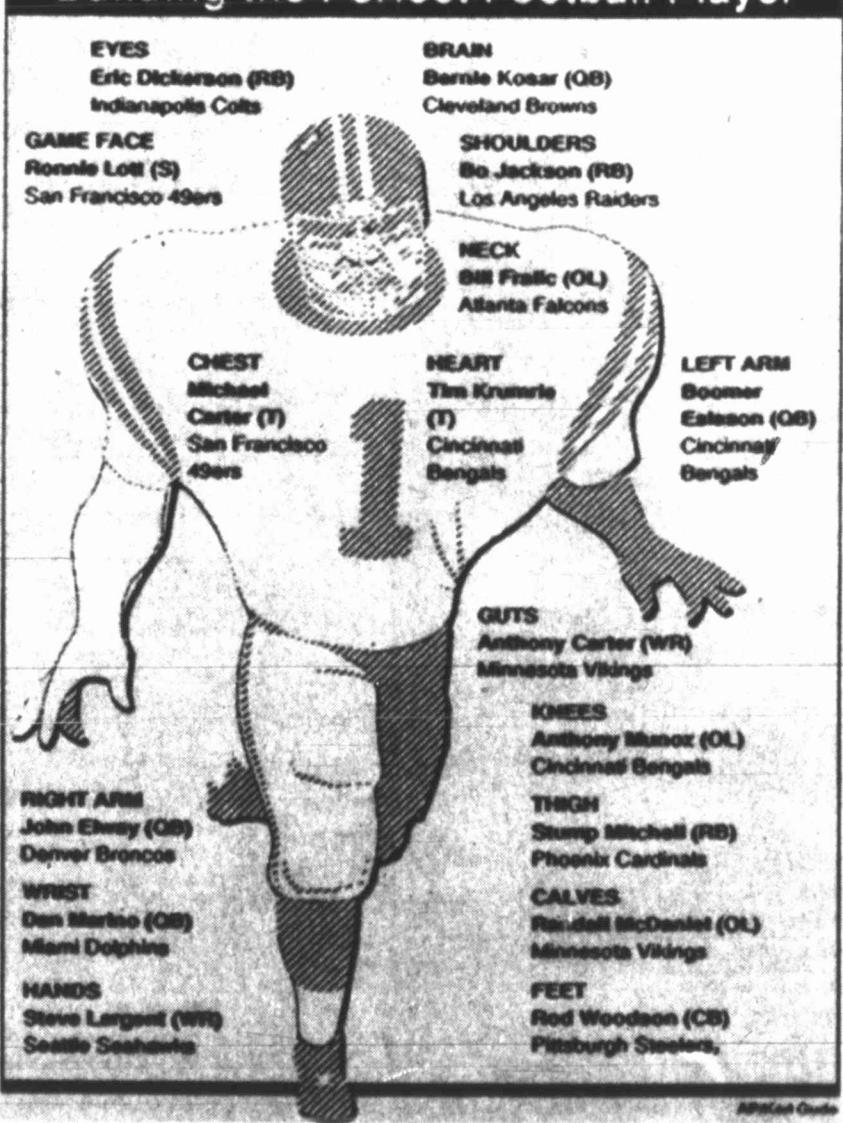
Eyes: Eric Dickerson, the begoggled Indianapolis Colts running back and all-time NFL single-season rushing champion. "What makes Eric so great is that he has the ability to see the entire football field, and not just from tackle to tackle," Colts coach Ron Meyer said.

Game Face: Ronnie Lott, San Francisco 49ers safety. "There's no mistaking the look in his eyes when Ronnie is in a game, and when he gets that look, there is nobody that can control him," said Eric Wright, his longtime partner in the secondary. "It's a possessed look. It's just like a wild pit bull would be when he locks onto something and attacks."

Neck: Tom Newberry, Los Angeles Rams guard, 20½ inches. For comparison, Mike Tyson's neck measured 19½ inches when he first fought for the heavyweight boxing championship.

Shoulders: Bo Jackson, Los Angeles Raiders running back on the "reserve, did not report" list while finishing the baseball season for the Kansas City Royals. There are broader shoulders, for sure, but none developed any better than Bo's, which take extra large shoulder pads. "He's like a stone block," said Raiders trainer George Anderson.

Building the Perfect Football Player



Chest: Michael Carter, San Francisco 49ers nose tackle who wears a size 54 coat. "Michael Carter definitely would do well in sumo," said 49ers center Jesse Sapulu, who practices against Carter.

Heart: Tim Krumrie, Cincinnati Bengals nose tackle. Early in last January's Super Bowl, he broke both the tibia and fibia in his right leg but stayed in the locker room for almost three hours, watching the game on television, before doc-

tors convinced him to go to a hospital at the start of the fourth quarter. "I wanted to stay for the whole game, but they thought I might go into shock," Krumrie said.

Guts: Anthony Carter, Minnesota Vikings wide receiver. At 5-foot-11, 189 pounds, Carter is undaunted catching in a crowd. "When you think about that slant pattern, a lot of them won't go," Vikings All-Pro cornerback Carl Lee said. "AC is fearless."

Right Arm: John Elway, Denver Broncos quarterback with the 36-37-inch sleeve, who once threw a football 75 yards in a game and insists "I've never really turned it loose." Former Raider cornerback Lester Hayes used to contend Elway frustrated secondaries with "95 mph fastballs." Receivers boast of displaying the "Elway cross," the "x" left after he drills the point of the ball into their chests. Last year, he completed 55.5 percent of his passes for 3,309 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Left Arm: Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati Bengals quarterback who succeeded Elway as AP's MVP last season after hitting 57.5 percent of his passes for 3,572 yards and 28 touchdowns. He led the NFL with an average gain of 9.21 yards per pass. As a pitcher on his high school baseball team, he was 15-0 his senior year and attracted scouts from the Seattle Mariners among others.

Wrist: Dan Marino, Miami Dolphins quarterback with the quickest release in football. He wasn't sacked in the final 12 games last year, an NFL record. While there are no official records, the Miami Herald timed 20 Marino pass plays of varying patterns in 1988 and found the average time from snap to pass was 2.15 seconds. A quarterback should get rid of the ball within 2½ seconds, depending on the pattern.

Hands: Steve Largent, Seattle Seahawks wide receiver. He holds NFL records of 167 consecutive games with a reception, 791 career catches, 12,686 career receiving yards, 10 seasons with 50 or more catches and eight seasons with 1,000 or more yards.

Thighs: Stump Mitchell, Phoenix Cardinals running back who says one thigh is about 2½ inches around, just four inches smaller than his waist.

Knees: Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati Bengals tackle considered the best offensive lineman in the league. He is 6-foot-6, 278 pounds, but the power comes from strong knees that drive him from the

Were these guys caught with their pants down?

HOUSTON (AP) — Hall of Fame pitcher Don Drysdale is the latest victim of the "Mickey Finn" girls who drug men they meet in fashionable bars and rob them of expensive watches and jewelry.

Houston police also reported Wednesday that charges have been filed against two women for stealing a Rolex watch, a World Series ring and a wedding band from St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Pedro Guerrero after slipping



PEDRO GUERRERO after slipping

knockout drugs into his drink Aug. 27 at a fashionable Houston hotel.

Former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Drysdale, who now announces Dodgers games, was victimized Tuesday night at the same hotel, the Westin Galleria Hotel. No charges have been filed in the case, in which a Rolex watch and a ring were stolen.

"It was the wackiest thing," Drysdale told the Houston Chronicle Wednesday in a telephone interview. "One minute I was talking to people in the bar. Then, I don't have the slightest idea what happened."

"I can't say much. I am working with the Houston police," he said. "There is a robbery ring around the mall (The Galleria) and the police are close to cracking it. I just fell in with two of them. I was drugged, and I can't say more than that."

The theft involving Guerrero occurred early Sunday, Aug. 27 while the Cardinals were staying at the hotel.

The Harris County District Attorney's office said Guerrero

lost more than \$25,000 worth of items from his motel room.

Diane Jackson, 27, and Diana Cox, 26, were charged with felony theft Wednesday. Both women are at large and police hope to arrest them soon. Bond for each was set at \$5,000.

"Pedro's story is that he invited them to his room for drinks. They left and then came back," Assistant District Attorney Alvin Nunnery said. "The second time they were there he was groggy, but he saw them going through his luggage, but he couldn't do anything about it."

"This woman slipped him a little something. She stole his \$14,000 Rolex, his \$4,000 World Series ring, his wedding band and another ring. The overall value was \$26,000," Nunnery said.

Houston Fire Department paramedics were called to Guerrero's room when he awoke Sunday morning. He was examined, but was not hospitalized.

Guerrero, 33, did not play that day in the team's afternoon game with the Astros.

Later in the day he was taken to a local hospital because he was suffering from abdominal pains. Team officials said at the time that he had gotten food poisoning. He was treated at the emergency room and left with the team Sunday night.

Police filed charges against the two women after Guerrero identified them from pictures sent to St. Louis.

Nunnery said Drysdale's Rolex watch was stolen but said he did not have any other specific details about the case.

The captain of the Houston Police Department's vice division, Dennis Richards, said the number of Mickey Finn cases in the city has been decreasing.

• GRIDDER page 2-B

Notes

• Continued from page 1-B

50 youth entrants.

There will be trophies, medals and ribbons given to the top finishers in each division. Entry fee is \$10 pre-registered, and \$13 on the day of the race.

For more information contact Keith Bogdan at 687-4665 or 561-6654.

There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament Friday and Saturday at Hertenburger Field in Colorado City.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The top five teams will receive team trophies, and the top three finishers will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, MVP, and sportsmanship.

For more information call Rocky Viera at 267-7773.

The Big Spring High School tennis teams will be hosting a tri-meet Saturday starting at 8 a.m. at Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Other teams competing will be Lubbock High and Snyder.

Signups are continuing for Little Football League players, in grades 3-6.

The signups are still at the American Little League field. They are from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call Earl or Paula Sherrill at 263-0613 or Brenda Gregory at 263-4209.

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be serving a barbecue dinner in the high school cafeteria prior to the Big Spring Steers home football opener against Lubbock Estacado Sept. 15.

Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. They can be purchased from any Lions Club member, or purchased at the door. Plates to go will also be served.

Now news from Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

Labor Day the club hosted its Holiday 18-Hole Scramble, and the winning team of Jon Ray Hernandez, Betty Auckland and Johnnie and Darla Swindell won with a 11-under-par 60.

Four teams tied for second with 62s. A scorecard playoff produced the runner-up. The second place team was Jerry Roach, Martha Saunders and Larry and Mary Malone. Third place went to Don and Roxie Belew, and Jim and Kitty Hegg, of Abilene.

Last Thursday in couples regular play on the front nine, Joe and Patsy Sharpnack, and Paul and Dee Jenkins came in first with 6-under-par 30. One stroke back was the team of Johnny and Darla Swindell, Bernard Rains and Betty Auckland.

Shooting a 32 was the foursome of Jim and Georgie Newsom and Betty Ray Coffee. Jim and Annie Ward, Kevin Parker and Dana Cannon shot 33. Also shooting 33s were Jerry Roach, Martha Saunders, and Marc and Dana Wilkinson.

The ladies will begin a Club Championship Handicap Match P Lay tournament this week.

The pairings are: Annie Ward vs. Tammy Newsom; Ina Stewart vs. Georgie Newsom; Betty Ray Coffee vs. Natalie Peurifoy; Ramona Harris vs. Martha Saunders; Judy Beene vs. Dana Cannon; Bobbie Patterson vs. Mary Malone; Patti Woodall vs. Ruby Honea; Dee Jenkins vs. Dana Wilkinson.

U.S. Open

• Continued from page 1-B

began playing a few loose games," Krickstein said. "I felt the longer the match, the better off I'd be. I didn't think he'd cramp up like that."

With Berger in obvious trouble, the crowd got behind the No. 11 seed, urging him on.

"I don't think a lot of the people know the rules exactly," Krickstein said. "A cramp isn't an injury, so a player can't take an injury timeout. He's got to play through it. I wasn't even going to serve. I was going to wait it out, but the guy gave him the code violation. Jay said he was ready. I served. What was I going to do? I'm trying to win the match."

Berger said nervousness and tension had caused his problem.

"I thought I did the right thing preparing. I had a lack of the right minerals and I was burning off a lot of energy," he said. "It would have been stupid to continue because, physically, I could have hurt myself and there was no chance of winning."

"Obviously, you don't want to win a match like that," Krickstein said. "I would have rather won straight out. I've had some bad luck in my career, so I'll take anything I can get right now."

On the women's side, defending champion and top-seeded Steffi Graf made fast work of No. 8

Helena Sukova, dispatching her 6-1, 6-1 in just 44 minutes, and Gabriela Sabatini, seeded third, ousted No. 6 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Graf and Sabatini, finalists here a year ago, will team in today's women's doubles semifinals against Hana Mandlikova and Martina Navratilova and then play each other in Friday's semis. Arriving there was easier for Graf, a straight-sets winner for the fifth consecutive match, than it was for Sabatini, who had to battle from behind.

"I think I started a little slow," Sabatini said after losing the first set. "I wasn't moving my legs. I was just letting her hit the ball hard and doing nothing about it."

"In the second set, I started playing much better, started attacking her a little more. That's when I started playing much better. That's where I changed the match."

Basically, Graf said, her game does not change, no matter who is on the other side of the net. "I just go for the shots at the right time, just try to step in and always take the advantage, to be the one who is dictating the game," she said.

For Graf, who swept the Grand Slam last year, the strategy continues to work flawlessly. "I am a machine, you know," she laughed.

and quick," he said. "You know they've got that big tackle up front (285-pound Pat Wilbert), but they've got some pretty big people behind him. They'll be the biggest team we'll face all year."

Thompson says his team must stop the run. "They're a running team. They run a lot of I (formation) too," said Thompson. "Against Artesia they threw the ball eight times. They had 36 yards passing and 286 yards rushing. We've got to stop the run. We're just looking for a hard-hitting football game. That's the way we're approaching it."

And no doubt, he'll warn his team of the hornet's nest.

defensive backs coach John Fox, "Rod Woodson has the greatest closing speed of any football player I've ever seen."

Left Leg: Morten Andersen, New Orleans Saints kicker who is 8 for 19 from 50 yards and out the last four years. His 111 field goals overall are most in the league for the past four seasons. He hit at least one field goal in 23 straight games from 1986-88 and hit 20 straight in 1985-86, both third-best in NFL history. His training regimen: 120 miles a week on a bicycle in the offseason, no more than 25 kicks a day after camp opens in July.

Right Leg: Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback-kick returner and world-class hurdler at Purdue University. If not the fastest man in the league — he finished second to Washington cornerback Darrell Green in the NFL's Fastest Man competition in 1988 — he has the quickest and most agile feet, running backward or forward. "With his quick feet," says Steelers

Tigers wreck Royals

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers are the worst team in the American League — until they play the Kansas City Royals at Tiger Stadium, that is.

The Tigers continued to mesmerize the Royals Wednesday night with an 11-5 victory, Detroit's 13th straight over Kansas City at home.

In other games Wednesday, it was Cleveland 9, Baltimore 0; Toronto 4, Chicago 2; Texas 3, Minnesota 2; New York 5, Seattle 3, and Milwaukee 7, California 4.

In beating the Royals this time, the Tigers combined homers by Mike Brumley and Lou Whitaker with three Royals errors. Brumley hit a two-run homer in the second and Whitaker gave the Tigers insurance with a three-run blast, his 27th, in the seventh.

Athletics 7, Red Sox 5
Dave Parker hit his first AL grand slam and Bob Welch won his fifth consecutive decision for Oakland.

Welch, 16-7, allowed five hits and two runs, one unearned, in five innings before leaving with a slight abdominal strain. He has allowed just four earned runs in his last 35 innings, an ERA of 1.03.

Indians 9, Orioles 0
Bud Black pitched a four-hitter and Cleveland erupted for 15 hits, including home runs by Dion James, Cory Snyder and Brad Komminsk.

Because Bruce Ruffin remembered to come over the top, the Chicago Cubs are in danger of falling from the top.

The Cubs' lead in the National League East is down to a measly

NL

one-half game following Wednesday night's 9-1 loss to Ruffin and the last-place Philadelphia Phillies. Hot on Chicago's heels are the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2 winners over the New York Mets. The Montreal Expos, who beat Pittsburgh 11-6, are two games out and the Mets trail by 3½.

Ruffin, 5-8, scattered eight hits for his first complete game since May 8, 1988, and Darren Daulton and Dickie Thon each drove in three runs for Philadelphia.

In the NL West, San Francisco



DETROIT — Kansas City Royals left fielder Bo Jackson breaks his bat over his leg after striking out in the third inning with the bases loaded.

Rangers 3, Twins 2
Charlie Hough scattered seven hits over six innings to improve his record to 5-1 since coming off the disabled list on Aug. 4.

Hough, 10-12, the only pitcher in the major leagues to win 10 or more games in each of the last eight years, walked two and struck out three.

Hough went on the disabled list July 20 with recurring soreness in his right shoulder and was 0-5 with

a 5.18 ERA during the final six starts of that span.

Jeff Russell pitched 1-1-3 innings for his 33rd save.

Twins rookie Dave West, 2-1, gave up 10 hits and three runs over six innings.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 2

Fred McGriff continued his good hitting against Chicago with an RBI single and Todd Stottlemire, 7-5, won his fifth straight game as the Blue Jays increased their AL East lead over Baltimore to two games.

McGriff's RBI single triggered a three-run first inning off Eric King, 7-9, and the Blue Jays went onto their 11th victory in 12 games this season against the White Sox.

McGriff was 6-for-10 in the three-game series swept by the Blue Jays. He drove in four runs overall as Toronto won for the eighth time in its last nine contests and 14th in the last 16.

Yankees 5, Mariners 3

Mel Hall and Bob Geren hit two-run homers off Seattle starter Brian Holman in the seventh inning as the Yankees rallied for their seventh straight victory.

Holman, 5-9, had held the Yankees scoreless on two hits before Alvaro Espinoza led off the seventh with a single. Hall followed one out later with his 13th home run to cut Seattle's lead to 3-2.

Giants 7, Braves 2

Will Clark reached 100 RBIs with a two-run homer in the first inning and Scott Garrelts scattered eight hits. The Giants maintained their six-game lead over San Diego in the NL West.

After Robby Thompson singled with one out in the first, Clark hit his 22nd home run of the season off Derek Lilliquist.

Reds 9, Dodgers 5

Barry Larkin tied the game with a two-run pinch single in the sixth inning and Joe Oliver's two-run double put Cincinnati ahead in the seventh.

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL

Friday, Sept. 8 — Varsity Lady Steers in Seminole tournament.

Saturday, Sept. 9 — Varsity Lady Steers in Seminole tournament.

Tues. Sept. 12 — JV Lady Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, San Angelo, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity Lady Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, San Angelo, 7:30 p.m.

Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Lamesa, Lamesa, 5 p.m.

TENNIS

Saturday, Sept. 9 — Big Spring High School tennis teams in tri-meet, Figure Seven Tennis Center, 8 a.m.

FOOTBALL

Thursday, Sept. 7 — Freshmen Steers vs. Snyder, Memorial Stadium, 5:30 p.m.

JV Steers vs. Snyder, Snyder, 7 p.m.

Coahoma JV vs. Seminole, Seminole, 7 p.m.

Forsan JV vs. Garden City, Forsan, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 8 — Big Spring vs. Hobbs, N.M., Hobbs, 8:30 p.m.

Stanton at Seagraves, 8 p.m.

Sands at Hermleigh, 7:30 p.m.

Grady at Ropes, 7:30 p.m.

Seminole at Coahoma, 8 p.m.

Wilson at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.

Forsan at Garden City, 8 p.m.

Borden County at New Home, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9 — Colorado City vs. Alpine, Odessa, 8 p.m.

Rozier reports to Oilers camp

HOUSTON (AP) — Holdout running back Mike Rozier showed up Wednesday at the Houston Oilers training facility and the National Football League club said he would be at practice and sign a new agreement Thursday.

"Nothing is done yet," General Manager Mike Holovac said. "We're closer and we've made some progress, but until he sits down and signs the contract, nothing is actually done."

"We've gone too far in this negotiation to say something is done before it actually is."

Rozier, a Pro Bowl running back last year and a Heisman Trophy winner at Nebraska, has refused to report to the team while his agents try to hammer out a new contract with the Oilers.

The chief stumbling block has been a Rozier request for a huge signing bonus — a request the Oilers under a team policy have refused to grant.

"Rozier showed up at the training facility, unpacked his bags, put everything into his locker and although he says he hasn't signed, it will be done in the morning," said team spokesman Mike Hanson.

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Big Spring Herald

Steers

• Continued from page 1-B

ball better.

Junior wingback Neal Mayfield had an excellent game against Freshman. He caught six passes for 21 yards and carried the ball seven times for 94 yards.

Defensively, Thompson says his team is improved. "There is no doubt about it, the defense is better because they are so much more physical," said Thompson.

Steer cornerback Tim McQueary will be out two or three weeks with a cracked collarbone.

Coach Henington sees Big Spring as a very big, physical team.

"I saw them in scrimmages against Dunbar and Freshman, and they (Steers) looked very strong

Gridder

• Continued from page 1-B

crouch.

Calves: Randall McDaniel, Minnesota Vikings guard, 18½ inches, the same as the neck of Herschel Walker, the muscular Dallas Cowboys running back.

Feet: Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback-kick returner and world-class hurdler at Purdue University. If not the fastest man in the league — he finished second to Washington cornerback Darrell Green in the NFL's Fastest Man competition in 1988 — he has the quickest and most agile feet, running backward or forward. "With his quick feet," says Steelers

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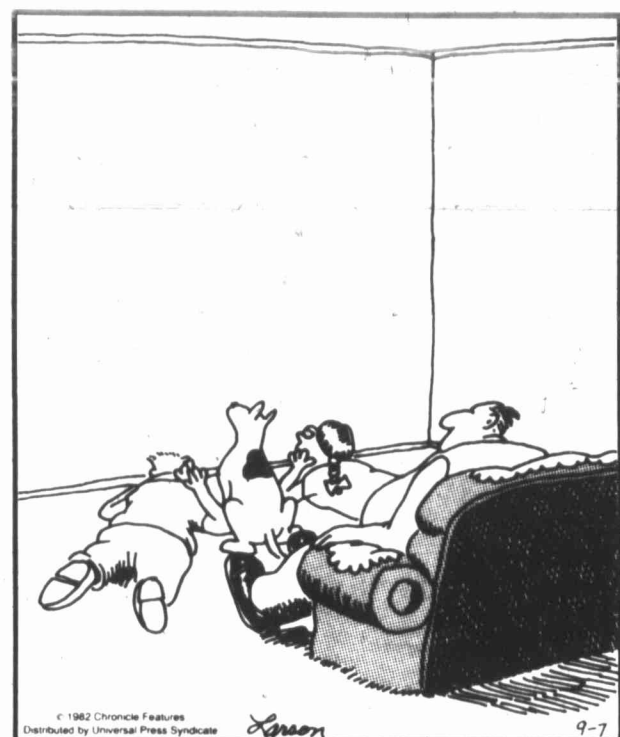
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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1988 RANGER XLT Supercab. Call 393-5590 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 FORD SUPERCAB, 302 motor, \$1,800. Also 1975 Ford LTD, four door, good 351 motor, \$450, 393-5976.

1975 FORD LONGBED, 300 & cyl., body and engine in good shape. \$1,500 cash. 263-5678 after 6:00.

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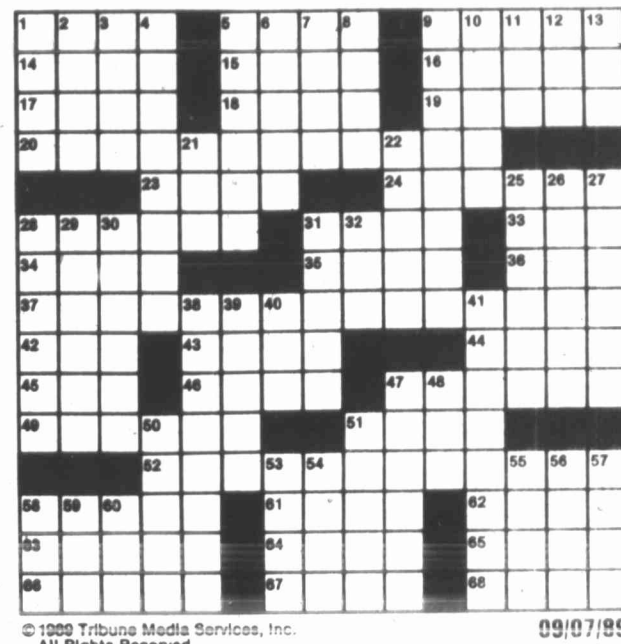
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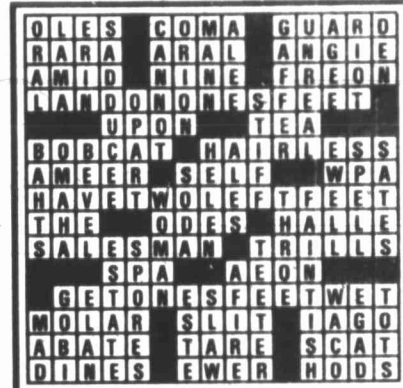
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DENTAL HYGIENISTS. Top salary in a community with moderate cost of living. Progressive dentistry in new office. Consider Alamogordo, New Mexico. Full-time position for qualified hygienist. Contact Dr. Robert E. White, 2808 Indian Wells Road, Alamogordo New Mexico, 88310 (505)437-4903.

START TODAY. No experience. Full or part time. Help local merchants reach customers via radio. More accounts than I can handle. See John at KBYG entrance to Comanche Trail Park. Equal Opportunity Employer. Hurry.

GOLDEN CHINA Restaurant is now accepting applications for waitresses and waiter. Prefer 25 years or older. Apply in person only.

POSITION OPEN. otr. experienced warehouse man at a local lumber yard. Only the experienced need apply. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1179 A Big Spring Texas 79720

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Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

88' Beretta.....\$6,995

87' Chevy Suburban.....\$10,995

86' Olds 98.....\$7,495

84' Olds 98.....\$5,495

84' Chevy Blazer.....\$5,495

83' Lincoln Towncar.....\$3,695

83' Honda Goldwing.....\$3,295

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A. 870.

1984 ESCORT, 4 door. Good condition. Automatic with air condition. \$1,800. 267-7394.

Cars For Sale 011

1983 HONDA CIVIC stationwagon, 5 speed, extra clean. Priced to sell. \$1,750. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

\$2,350. EXTRA CLEAN 1979 Monte Carlo, V-8, cruise, cassette, 71,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

FOR SALE: 1978 Monte Carlo, \$500. Call 263-1133.

1988 FORD TEMPO GL, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, AM / FM cassette, 28,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

1983 BUICK PARK Avenue. Clean. One owner, loaded, low miles. \$4,750. 263-3555.

FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge Aires. Automatic and air; good gas mileage; 26,000 miles. Below wholesale, \$4,200. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE. Fully equipped with sunroof, like new condition. Only \$13,500. Call 263-8257.

Business & Professional Directory

LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR — JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN \$1.50 PER DAY!

Help Wanted 270

HELPER FOR cleaning and handy work. Part time, 16 or older. 2205 Scurry \$4.00 \$5.00.

KBST RADIC is in need of an account executive. Good work record (prefer college student). No media experience necessary. Guaranteed draw against commission, benefits. Pick up application and make an appointment KBST, 608 Johnson.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for RN and LVN position. Apply in person at Best Home Care, 1710 Marcy Drive, between 9:00-5:00.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Home Health Aide. Must have one year experience in medicare certified hospital or nursing home. Apply in person at Best Home Care, 1710 Marcy Drive, between 9:00-5:00.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, income depends on your initiative. Need LVN, MA, or EMT to complete mobile insurance physicals. Call 1-800-692-4485.

PART TIME help needed in market. Apply in person, Furr's 900 11th Place Ask for Duffy.

NEED OTR DRIVERS Flat bed, dry bed, refrigerated. Call 1-800-248-9818. Jay or Penny Gaylon.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now hiring for day and evening shift. Also day poultry cutter needed. Must be 18 and apply in person only. 1101 Gregg.

DIESEL MECHANIC wanted. Must have own hand tools. Apply Chemical Express Carriers, Interstate 20, East.

GIRL to work in oilfield supply house 5 days week. Knowledge of fittings and connections helpful. Southwest Tool Co., 267 7612.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 3 days a week, 9:00 to 5:00 only. Honest and dependable. 398 5414 or 263 3066.

Secretarial Services 280

WORD PROCESSING, typing, temporary secretary my office or yours. We're experienced. 263 2803 Pick up / Delivery.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267 8317.

Jobs Wanted 299

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267 6594. Thanks.

LAWN SERVICE - Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263 2401.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly 7 years experience. Have references. 263 5767.

WILL MOW lawns, haul trash, odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call 263 3029 anytime.

HANDY SANDY will custom clean your house, do your shopping, run errands. Reasonable rates. 263 2803.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263 4672.

JERRY DUGAN Paint, Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915 263 0374.

FOR EVERY carpentry or concrete need. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 267 4075.

Loans 325

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Ruinels, 263 7338.

CHILD CARE, all ages, Monday thru Friday, 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6 years experience. Call Erin, 267 1201.

Farm Service 425

CUSTOM HAY baling. Round or square. Call 267 1180.

MOW CRP land and contract mowing. Available for 15 ft. mowers. Contact (915) 458 3204.

Horses 445

BREAKING & TRAINING, specializing in cutting. David Jones, Colorado City, 728 5719.

HORSE SHOEING & Trimming, David Jones, Colorado City, 728 5719.

BUYING & SELLING & Trading horses. David Jones, Colorado City, 728 5719.

Horses 445

HORSE AND Saddle Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, September 9, 12:00 Noon. Jack Aufill Auctioneer, TX 7339.

20% OFF ENTIRE stock. New turquoise duster; some ropes \$16.00, others \$22.50. Double S Tack, 263 7440.

Arts & Crafts 504

ERMA'S PRETTY Punch Embroidery Sale. Start your gifts now! 1516 Sunset Visit Booth 27, Howard County Fair.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION, Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263 1831 / 263 0914. Do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 7
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Suzuki 50 4 wheeler, coins, tools, toys, sofa, loveseat, chest, lamps, doors, desk, red wagon, bikes, 2800 CFM evaporative cooler, skill saw, starters, alternators.

DRAWING!!
CONSIGNMENTS!
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

TXS-079-007759

263 1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds for sale. 5 males, 3 females with papers. 6 weeks old. Call 263 8924.

SAND SPRINGS Kennel USDA Inspected and licensed. AKC Chows, Cocker, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingeses, Pomeranians, Beagles, Chihuahuas. Terms. 560 Hooser Road. 393 5259.

GOING OUT of business. Parakeets \$5.00; Lovebirds, \$15.00; Cockatiels, \$20. Call 263 2397.

FOR SALE, Australian Shephard, male and female. Used for breeding purposes only. Would like to sell together. Call 267 5708 for more information.

FREE To a good home (7) 6 week old kittens; and (3) 4 month old, very friendly kittens. Call 267 7360 after 5:00 p.m.

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, BLONDE Cocker Spaniel. About 3 years old. Vicinity of College Park. Call 263 1371.

Office Equipment 517

NO TOY, 200 new, X Turbos, \$725. Monitor 640K, dual ports, clocks, (2) 360K floppies, 101 keyboard. 263 4618, 711 West 4th.

Hunting Leases 522

DOVE: 20 minutes southwest of Big Spring, private leases, season permits, day permits (reservation only), grain fields, sunflower (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accommodations and our many other wildlife and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, 915 398 5461.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE, like new LaBanc clarinet with velour case. 267 4049.

Musical Instruments 529

HAVE LOTS of used & some new guitars and PA equipment, also have strings and accessories. Call 267 4006.

GENEINHARDT FLUTE, good condition. \$200. Call 263 2676 after 7:00 p.m.

SILVER BACH cornet Model 37 with case. Call 263 4267 after 5:00.

Appliances 530

ALMOST NEW almond refrigerator, washer / dryer, small chest deep freezer, 30" gas stove. Duke Furniture.

FOR SALE, refrigerator 20.5, top freezer. Excellent shape. 267 7365.

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II, has the largest selection of guaranteed used appliances, 64 refrigerators, 27 stoves, 23 washers / dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263 1469, 263 3066.

Household Goods 531

MAPLE BEDROOM suite, lighted china hutch, 4 antique oak chairs, trundle bed. Duke Furniture.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday. 267 8090.

FILL YOUR deep freeze - Tomatoes by bushel 20¢ pound or less 35¢ a pound. Blackeyed peas \$5.00 bushel. All kinds of pepper, all kind of vegetables. Pick your own. Bring own containers. 15 miles south on San Angelo Highway. Tubbs Vegetable Farm.

Miscellaneous 537

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and poisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barr in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 915 267 2665 or 817 725 7350.

RENT To own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Ruinels, 263 7338.

USED SANITIZE twin mattress set, \$39.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263 1469, 263 3066.

HOT TAR Pot for rent, \$25 a day. Call Hughes Rental & Sales, 267 5661.

J.H. WINDSHIELD REPAIR Repairs chips before they crack out. 263 2219.

BENNETT BREATHING machine for sale. Call 267 1996 if no answer, please leave message.

Asphalt millings, \$100 per 8 yard load. Delivered. CALL EARTHCO, 263 8456.

Lawn Boy gas weed eaters on sale now at BLACKSHEAR RENTALS, 3217 East FM 700.

LICENSED MASTER plumber. \$15 an hour. 267 5920.

FOR SALE, fully insulated, wired 16'x28' workshop/storage shed on skids. Easily moved. 263 1783. A Must See!

WALTON BRAND treadmill. \$500. Call 263 2189.

TWO COLLECTORS Colt pistols, beautiful antique piano, flutes, guitars. Bargain Prices! 204 Main, 267 6457.

GALVANIZED SIDING 7 to 16 foot. Assorted lumber 2x4 and 1x6, etc. Call 263 5781.

HUGHES OPTICAL has Bausch & Lomb daily soft contact lens, B 3 or U 4 Series. \$25 per pair. Doctor's prescription required. Sale ends September 15th. For more information, 263 3667.

FOR SALE, Queen size MasterCraft sleeper couch and Dearborn heater (7 grade). Call 263 2741 or come by 1703 Settles.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed with six drawers built in, bookshelf headboard. 5 year warranty. \$200. 263 6346 after 4:00.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy .032 30 inch gas range. Must be in perfect working condition. 263 2225.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267 5478; 267 2429.

Houses For Sale 601

COUNTRY ESTATE, home and guest house, 2 wells, 30 acres. 267 5612.

REDUCED \$63,000. 1510 DOUGLAS, 3 2, parquet, mirrored walls, built-ins, below appraisal. 267 4854, 263 8489.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, dining, utility, new cabinets, shop, carport. 111 East 17th, 267 8250, 267 6093. Low \$20's.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT homes from \$1.00 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1 602 838 8885 ext. GH 870.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath brick. Owner finance. Nothing down. \$365 month, in including taxes and insurance. 263 7903.

FOR SALE, house to be moved or salvage. Call Jaime or Mary Lou, 263 8393 between 9:30-5:00, Monday / Friday.

ESTATE SALE, Two bedroom, two bath, living, dining rooms, den with fireplace, double garage. 263 6902.

READY TO move up? Owners are anxious to sell this custom beauty in Coronado. Three or four bedrooms, marvelous decor, breath-taking backyard. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 267 7760.

LARGE TWO bedroom, one bath with vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, new carpet, over size living room and kitchen, large backyard with 8 ft. fence, two storage buildings and lot more. \$20's. Call after 6:00 263 5678.

OWNER FINANCE \$1,200 down, take up payments. 3214 Auburn. 263 7306, 267 2171 after 5:30.

Resort Property 608

LAKE CABIN, furnished. Deeded water front. Colorado City. Call 267 8766.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

14x80 MOBILE HOME. Two large bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, refrigerator air. Great condition. 263 3833.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED 1 2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263 0906 or 267 6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(4 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool
LOVELY CLUB ROOM
Not Just An Apartment
"A Place To Call Home"

September Special-Deposit \$0

538 Westover Rd. 263-1252
"Because People Matter"

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Insect & Termite Control

Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT one month, \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer / dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$240 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263 1781.

FIRST MONTH FREE!

100% Section 8 Assisted
* Rent based on income
* All bills paid

* Stoves / refrigerators furnished
* By Bauer Magnet School
Northcrest Village EHO

1002 N. Main 267-5191
Under New Management

"You Deserve The Best"

One, Two, Three or Four Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Lease or Short Term Rental.

CORONADO HILLS APT.
801 Marcy Drive
267-6500

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263 6091.

All bills paid, **TWO BEDROOM**, \$271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267 6421, E.H.O.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two / three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.

FOR RENT, small two bedroom, furnished house. Inquire at Big Mike's, Snyder Hwy.

FOR RENT, partially furnished, two bedroom, 304 West 19th. \$200 per month, \$75 deposit. Call 267 1543 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished. 106 Lockhart. Call 263 5781.

FOR RENT partly furnished, one bedroom house. Good location. Call 267 1543 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Fenced backyard, storage shed. \$170 month, deposit \$100. Call 263 2876.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO LARGE bedroom brick. 1803 Young, 1807 Young. No appliances. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 263 2591 or 267 8754.

TWO BEDROOM, refrigerated air, Foran School District, refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove furnished. \$325. 263 8489, 267 4854.

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.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes
Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday
8:30 - 5:30
Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner / Broker, 263 1284, 263 6514.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced backyard, garage. Stove and refrigerator. Deposit. No pets. 263 1611, 263 4483.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH, air condition, carpeted, garage. \$300 month, deposit required. 4103 Parkway, Call 267 2244.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, central heat and air, carpeted, drapes, carport, fenced. 3617 Hamilton. 263 3550, 263 2602.

REDECORATED CLEAN one bedroom, new carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$200 month, deposit required. 263 2382, 263 1506.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath brick. Owner finance. Nothing down. \$365 month, including taxes and insurance. 263 7903.

TWO BEDROOM, 3006 Cherokee, \$180 month. Three bedroom, central heat/air, fenced yard. \$365 month. 2605 Ent. (915) 267 7380.

FOR RENT: three bedroom, one bath, recently painted. Forsan Schools. 263 4335.

THREE BEDROOM duplex, just painted inside, carpet, back fence. 2602 Albrook. 263 4593.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, close to elementary school. Attached garage, refrigerated air, new carpet. 267 5855.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. New paint outside, very clean inside. Forsan School District. New carpet. 267 5855.

FOR RENT, large two bedroom, two bath, extra large closets, fenced backyard on Virginia. (214) 252-1489.

ONE BEDROOM house, 1205 Young. \$125 month plus utilities. Call 263 4889.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, utility, on one acre. Corralis. \$275 month plus deposit. Call 263 0544.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12wx14h) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties. 267 5331.

	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	UNI 9	TBS 10	KTPX 11	KPEJ 12	NASH 13	NICK 14	LIFE 15	USA 16	MTV 17	DISN 18	TMC 19	SHOW 20	HBO 21
5 PM	Cosby	Home Run	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Jeopardy!	News	Uni Y Nino	(05) Hbi	News	Pictionary	American	Think Fast	Cagney & Lacey	Cartoon		Movie Cindy	Showcase	Movie	Silverado
6 PM	ABC News	SportsCenter	Animals	Father Murphy	Win, Lose	News	Senora	(05) Jaf	News	Mama's	VideoCount	Insp. Gdgd	HeartBeat	Sister Sam	Remote Cnt		Pick-Up	Artist	AIDS
7 PM	Wheel	Speedweek	Survival W			Wheel		(35) Jaf	Wheel	Hunter (CC)	With Dinah	Bewitched	For Hire	I-Tennis	Classic MT	D's Best	Movie	Concert	Movie
8 PM	Mission	College Football	Adventure (CC)	Movie: A Doctor's	48 Hours	Mission Impossible	Rebelle	Major League	Cosby	Movie Heat	Nashville	Patty Duke	Movie Mind		VMA	Movie	Moments	Movie	Movie
9 PM	Trackdown		Mystery! (CC)	Story	Billy Graham	Trackdown III	Dulce Desafio	Baseball	Cheers			Car 54	Movie		Winners	Grapes Of		Movie	Movie
10 PM	Primetime Live		Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Noticiero America	(20) None But The	L.A. Law			Sat. Nite SCTV	Murder		Music Videos	Wrath	Movie	Parador	HBO
11 PM	News	NFL Minute	MacNeil Lehrer	Batman	News Night Cl.	News (35) ET	Aqui Esta	Brave	News Tonight	Love Conne	Loretta Crook	Laugh In My 3 Sons	For Hire	Miami Vice	Remote Cnt	PostMdrn	Movie	Movie	Movie
12 AM	ET	Teeth Anniversary	EastEnders	Movie: A Doctor's	U.S. Open	(05) Nig	Aqui Esta	(35) Evil	Show Letterman	Hall Mulligan's	Nashville	Donna Reed	HeartBeat	Mike Hammer	Monty Pyth	Flicka	Movie	Movie	Movie
12:30 AM	News	Special	EastEnders	Story	Pat Sejak	(35) HHH	Movie: Viva la Vida	Of Dracula		(15) Sign Off	Bewitched	Mr. Ed	Self-Improvement	Dragnet	Movie	Beauty & Show	Movie	Movie	Movie

Names in the news

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Varney — "Ernest" — to fans of his movies, commercials and TV show — is taking his nosy, know-it-all character abroad.

Next year, Ernest P. Worrell will be showing up in advertisements, television shows and films in Europe, Asia, Canada and Australia.

Ernest, whose signature phrase is "Know what I mean, Vern?" is returning from a nine-month hiatus from commercials and he's sporting a new contract.

Varney hit his stride in advertising, pitching a variety of products. The Emmy-winning actor has appeared in hundreds of commercials in about 150 U.S. television markets.

The Shakespearean-trained actor one time feared the character would



VARNEY



GRANT

successful because he's familiar to everyone.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Amy Grant no longer worries about having all the answers, and said her goal is simply "to write better songs."

Grant has become somewhat of a "Dear Abby" to her fans, many of whom consider the Nashville-born gospel-pop artist a personal friend. She gets about 150 letters a week from fans, many seeking advice.

She said she tries to answer most of the letters herself but sometimes asks friends or family to help. If a fan asks her advice on a situation she has never experienced or is unfamiliar with, for example, she said she feels inadequate to answer it.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: longtime Congressman Claude Pepper, country singer Patsy Cline, entertainer Sid Caesar, football's L.C. Greenwood.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work diligently at straightening out a personal problem. You must do the thinking for loved ones, not just yourself. Keep any promises made to your children. Long-distance business is favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Zoom in on unfinished business, keeping your long-range goals in sight. A garbled telephone message needs to be checked out before you make an important decision. Ask for more time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Grab a terrific idea and run with it. Seek the advice of experts to beat out the competition. Your confidence and

ambition will take you far. Welcome potential allies into the fold.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get ready for a day of career events, social hobnobbing and personal triumphs. Share the glory with those who worked hard. You will need their help again in the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day to complete unfinished business. Do some early holiday shopping by mail. A loved one who is acting oddly may be sending you important signals. Sit up and take notice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your tenacious nature puts you head and shoulders above your competitors. Curb a tendency to overdo things. Balance a busy work life with plenty of exercise and rest. A healthy diet is vital.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on launching just one of your money-making ideas. Invest only after consulting experts. Romance holds few surprises but provides wonderful contentment. Wear your heart on your sleeve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Circumstances could force you to do something you have been postpon-

ing. Follow your instincts and you should walk away triumphant. A promising new relationship needs careful nurturing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of a no-win situation or relationship. Surprise the daylight out of someone who has been stringing you along. Take legal action if you must, but get on with it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You seem to thrive on change and challenge. Watch a tendency to foist your ideas on others. Loved ones need more space. Back off a bit. A romantic partner wants to play for keeps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get important work out early in the day when your energy level is optimal and the phones are quiet. Your keen sense of humor helps you snap back from a disappointment. Adventure beckons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let small-minded people or inconsequential events distract you from your long-range personal goals. Develop a friendship with an exciting member of the opposite sex. Make your own choices.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SURE, I LIKE KINDERGARTEN, BUT NOT AS MUCH AS MY MOM LIKES KINDERGARTEN."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I tried the white crayon but it doesn't work."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



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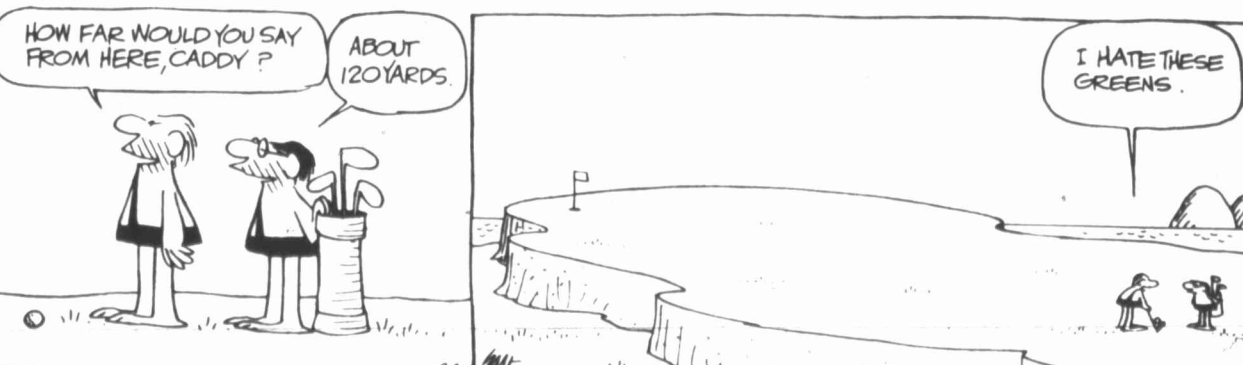
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B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



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By STA Herald

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Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Thursday

Vol. 1, No. 58 September 7, 1989

BULK RATE
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Helping me help you

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

School really has finally started. Moms are glad and so am I. Not for the same reasons, though. When school starts, so do club meetings, sorority meetings, commission meetings, foundation meetings, etc. Which, from an editor's point of view, means more news.

As you have probably noticed, we have more weekly columns than any local paper has ever had. Now, you may think, "yeah, and I'm only interested in two of them," or "if there's one thing I hate, it is one of those

personal columns, and the paper is loaded with them." Fact is, there are sectors all over town that really want to read them. Not all of them probably, but the ones that pertain to their interests.

The feedback is that a little over half of you like the columns, or at least like the idea of columns. Others (about 30%, which, I admit, is pretty high) absolutely despise the weekly columns. They don't even like people who like the columns. Some of you like some of the columns but are not interested in others.

The "Convent Cooking" column is a big hit, as is Skool Daze. I would be tarred and feathered by 80% of the population if I ever did away with either of the county extension columns. In fact, Kathryn Burch and Greg Jones do not just report on important agricultural and home-making issues, they always make sure to let their 4-Hers know what is going on, and they both care enough to make sure they talk a lot about the latest accomplishments of their 4-Hers.

A really nice thing that happened after my article on Mark Hoelscher and the MC Underground Water Conservation District, is that more people find themselves reading his column and know what Mark is talking about. Several people have told me they were unconcerned about our water until that article was written. They didn't even think about the water, except that it does not taste good. Which makes me think that Mark, and the powers that be who funded his office, deserve some additional recognition.

Some folks have asked me why I do not have a police or sheriff's log of criminal activity. The reason is pretty simple, if not satisfactory to a few readers: this is a small county, and I don't like the idea of searching through a list of neighbors to find out who got in trouble last week, or which neighbor's kid got in trouble a few nights ago. And since I'm the editor, I get to make that decision.

Sally Carroll has taken over as columnist for the Senior Citizens Center. Ramsey Abbot was a great writer, and we're going to miss her. She gave the job to Sally, who will be filling us all in on the goings-on at the Center, and from what I hear, there are lots of things going on.

Sally said she would try to make the column a weekly one, which thrills me because many, many of our elderly can't make it to the Center, and are anxious to find out about their kinsmen.

Ann Prough, VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools) is starting up her column again now that school has started. She reports lots of good things about the volunteers in Martin County. Apparently, the good folks in the area cared enough last year to really get involved in their children's school lives. Now the teachers are asking for more, and you can bet our area kids are getting the message: adults in the community LIKE them.

Nestor Hernandez writes a column in spite of the fact that the man has absolutely no time, and the news in it concerns us

• STACY page 3

Brown retires from Cap Rock

By PEGGY LUXTON
For The Herald

Nathaniel Brown retired from Cap Rock Electric on August 31, 1989. He had worked for the co-op for 34 years at the time of his retirement.

At 65, Brown is in an age group in which very few can profess to an easy time growing up. But Nathaniel Brown carries memories from a childhood marked with fear, violence, and prejudice.

Nathaniel Brown was born in Corsicana, Texas on August 23, 1924. His parents were Fred and Delia Brown. He had a half-sister and a half-brother. When he was just a year and a half old, his life was changed by the death of his mother. He was sent to live with an uncle and aunt, who raised him. They lived in a big house in St. Paul, a black community near Malakoff, in deep East Texas. When Brown describes the house he grew up in, he says "It was a big white house with a hallway that ran all the way through it. It was on a dirt road."

The uncle and aunt who took Brown in had four children of their own. He grew up to regard these cousins as his brothers and sisters. In his words, "It was pretty bad growing up where I did when I did."

Brown's uncle's mother owned quite a bit of land. Through particularly hard times, even though the family was needy, they owned too much land to receive any government help. It didn't matter

that the children might not have clothes to wear, and it didn't matter that the family was making no money from the land they owned. They got no government help because they owned land.

Brown remembers the people representing what he knew as *The Relief* coming around with clothes. He says, "I can remember wanting some of those relief britches so bad I could hardly stand it. But they never gave us nothing."

"We lived in this big old house and we didn't have much of nothing. My uncle wanted a car in the worst way. There weren't many cars around then, but my uncle wanted one real bad. Now, he was a trader, so finally he traded around until he ended up with a car. It was a T-Model Ford and, boy, was my uncle proud of that car."

"The first time I ever saw the car, a team of mules was pulling it. The last time I ever saw that car, a team of mules was pulling it. It didn't matter that it didn't run, my uncle had himself a car."

Brown's uncle worked at a coal mine in Malakoff. When asked what his first job was, Brown replied, "probably a hoe." He did lots of chopping and picking cotton while he was growing up and began these jobs as soon as he was big enough to work. He kept very little of any wages he made, most of it went to help support the family.

"I didn't have much school," Brown said. "I had to go to work. I maybe got to the third or fourth grade. It wasn't enough to ever

even say I'd been to school. That's always been my biggest problem. I would have been 'book smart' if I had been able to get an education."

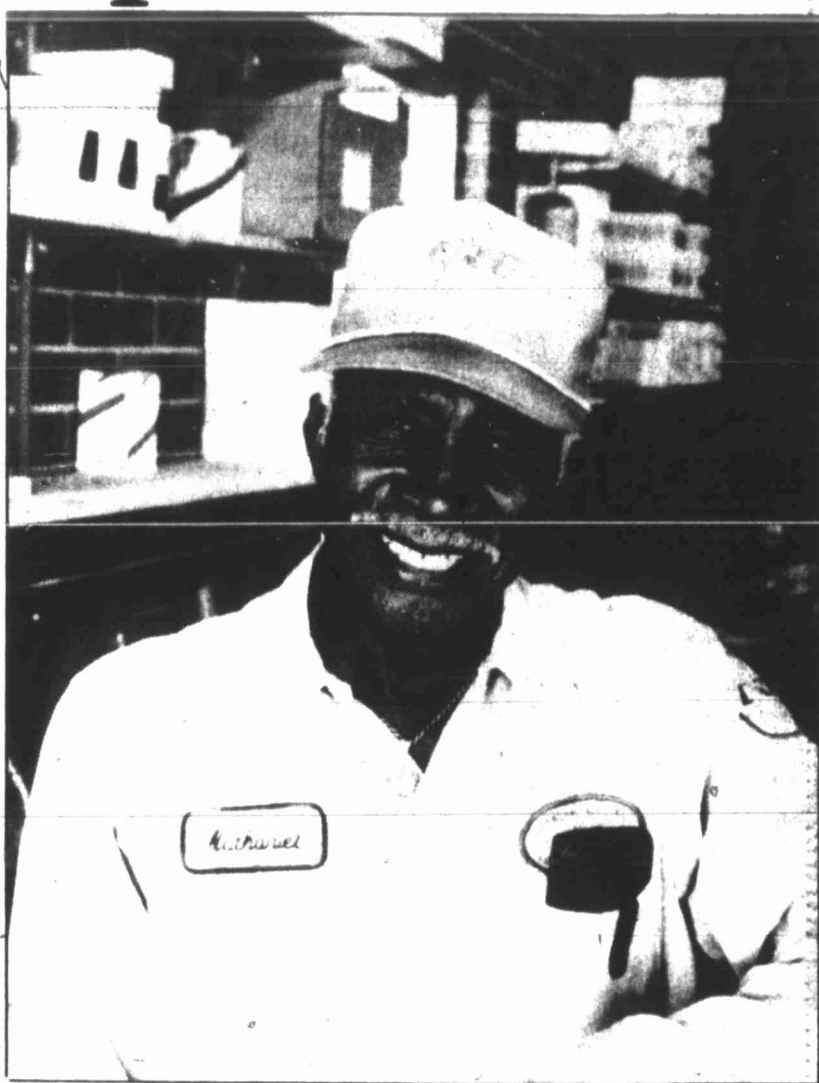
"I guess any wisdom or knowledge I have now I got right straight from God, because I never did really have any book learning. But that was about the way it was for everybody. Back then, kids didn't have to go to school, kids went to work gathering folks' crops. We had crops of our own, but if we didn't make anything, we'd be out there working on somebody else's crop."

In East Texas in the 1920s and 1930s, the community in which Brown and his family lived were not bothered with the dreaded Ku Klux Klan. Instead, they were deathly afraid of what they called, simply, "The Mob." In other parts of the country, the Mob was what was called Sheriff's Poses. They were led by a sheriff or constable and for black citizens in the backwoods communities, the Mob meant not law and order, but beatings and abuse.

When this large group of armed citizens went over the countryside hunting a criminal, no one was safe. If the color of a person's skin was black, his jeopardy was magnified.

The Mob would drag adult black men and women out of their houses and into their yards to question them. Brown said, "It didn't matter if you knew anything or not about the folks they were hunting. They were going to beat or other-

• BROWN page 2



Nathaniel Brown retired from Cap Rock Electric after 34 years of service last week, and plans to spend some of his retirement years at some of his favorite fishing holes.

Fisher is collector and history lover

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

O.J. Fisher lives way out in the country. "Ten miles south, then turn two and one-half miles west of there when you come across some old oil tanks. Keep on going until you see the only house with the big, tall cedar in the yard. That's my house," he says with a big Texas smile.

O.J. and I have gotten to be pretty good friends. He has come by to see me several times, and I, like a lot of "young folks," promised to go see the 87-year-old fellow.

I was a little worried about O.J. because his stomach had been bothering him the last time I had seen him. He had come to town for "some of that high-priced medicine." He assured me that the medicine was going to fix him up "right good," but I had not had the pleasure of his company in a few days, so I tried my best to remember just where that tall cedar in the yard was — and I was worried.

I honked the horn just like he had told me to do. He said he falls asleep in the back sometime and a mere knock on the door would not suffice.

His yard is filled with neat little artifacts he has found all over the county, including Indian corn-grinding implements and those little scooping gadgets made of smoothed rock. There are lots of arrowheads. He has a couple that he calls his "\$100-dollar arrowheads," because they are so



O.J. Fisher gets out the fiddle during quiet afternoons at his house in the country and plays along with western tunes on the radio.

big.

In addition, he has collected farming and grubbing tools dating back to the turn of the century, and his walls are dotted with old family photographs that are much older than he is.

Fisher, by admission, is a dreamer, a gambler, a collector and "a jungle-man," meaning,

really, that he prefers living out and away from town "closer to the quiet of nature."

He loves history, and has a collection of old historical magazines, detailing many adventures of those who settled the West.

Fisher was born March 29, 1902 in Lockhart and came to Stanton in 1916 where he finished his educa-



Fisher soaks up some sun while sitting on his bench in the yard.

estate, and even tried for years to find the "lost gold" of Joe Pruna, whose story about burying his gold near Sulphur Draw may or may not have been true.

"We looked for it anyway," Fisher said, laughing. "Now it's just fun to tell young folks about the story."

During those interims when looking for the gold became a drudge, Fisher and his bronc riding friends challenged a few ex-army boxers, and ended up breaking his collarbone several times.

"Every once in awhile it still hurts," he says.

Besides reading about the glory days of the West and searching for Indian and pioneer artifacts, Fisher will occasionally pick up the fiddle and play along with radio. He played a tune for me the other day, and said that on my next visit he will play the guitar.

O.J. Fisher is more than interesting. He really has much wisdom and lore to pass on to those who wish to hear it.

I worry about my new friend because he is getting up in years and he lives alone far from town.

He isn't worried about it though. "Some widow women cook for me and a few of my relatives aren't too far off," he said. "And if I get lonely, I talk to the little cat that has been coming around, or else I'll go ahead and go into town."

Hopefully, he will continue to come and share his wonderful, if not entirely factual, stories with me.

of Midland. He stated that the new landfill bill will require an employee on the job to see that hazardous waste items are not deposited in the landfill.

The new bill will necessitate \$750,000 to meet the demands of the new law, and around \$150,000 yearly to maintain it. It was also announced that a law goes into effect on September 1, which forbids the burning of trash.

As mentioned last week in *The Herald*, Nancy Holt, Bike-a-thon coordinator for Martin County is encouraging Martin County residents to join the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" Bike-a-thon slated for Saturday, September 16. "Barring rain, the event will begin at 10 a.m.," Holt said. "The Southside of the courthouse is our tentative starting place."

Holt said that the ride this year honors Ellen Marie, a solid tumor patient at St. Jude.

"With every turn of the wheel, riders become 'spokes' men and women for all kids with cancer, like Ellen Marie."

"This ride is a vital part of the fight against childhood cancer at St. Jude. Riders are really needed.

They make or break a Bike-a-thon."

Riders sign up sponsors who promise to make a donation based on each mile completed. All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Those who raise \$25 receive a certificate and a St. Jude T-Shirt. When \$75 is raised, the rider receives a barrel tote bag, a T-shirt and a certificate. Pick up sponsors forms from Nancy Holt, at the Clip Joint in downtown Stanton.

"The general plan is to have a good time while helping a wonder group of children counting on our support," Holt said.

"Last year we raised \$500," she added. "We had 13 riders. Mitch Holt rode 26 miles to be the top mileage gainer, and Belinda Martinez rode 14, for second highest gainer."

"This year we'll have adults, as well as children, riding. The route is a mile, and you can go around as many times as you want."

Residents of Martin County have been invited by Pam Sankowsky of the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas to participate in the following seminars:

The Samaritan Counseling

Center is offering a one-day workshop to aid those who are in the process or who have recently gone through a divorce. Emphasis will be placed on finding healing as the participants move into the future. The workshop will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee will be \$25.

Facilitator for the group will be Dr. Norman Godfrey, Executive Director of the Center. For registration information you may call the Center at 563-4144.

The Center is also offering a one-day workshop to help individuals raise their self-esteem. The workshop will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The goal will be for participants to grow in self-confidence and self-respect.

"In the workshop we will define 'positive' self-esteem as well as help participants identify and deal with self-defeating thoughts and behaviors," Sankowsky said. "There will be guidance in learning self acceptance, living consciously and authentically, liberation from guilt, and helping our 'child self."

"Though didactic information will be shared, the conference will be basically experiential. The great amount of time will be spent

on exercises and practicing self-enhancing activities."

The workshop will be led by Dr. Norman D. Godfrey, Godfrey is the Executive Director of the Samaritan Center.

"He has 15 years experience as a Pastoral Counselor and is an accomplished workshop leader who is committed to building self-esteem in himself and others."

The fee for this workshop is \$25 per person.

Kathryn Burch, Martin County Extension Agent Home Economics, announced that she is planning to organize an Extension Homemakers Club that will meet in the evenings.

According to Burch, there are several county Extension Homemakers clubs that meet during the day. She is hoping that an evening club will enable working women to participate in this type of club. Interested persons should contact Burch at 756-3316. (For related story, see Burch's weekly column).

"A Drive Through the Past," the brochure created by Roger Brantley's gifted and talented

Brown

Continued from page 1
wise abuse you trying to make you talk. It didn't seem to matter if you knew anything or not."

The Mob traveled in several ways, but always together. Some were on horseback and some were in horse-pulled wagons. A few were in cars. Brown said, "When that Mob was riding, you could hear the running horses for a mile or two. It sounded a little like thunder. You could hear them cross a plank bridge from many, many miles away."

Though the adults couldn't protect themselves, they tried to protect the children.

"My aunt would hide all us kids," Brown said. "Many times, I hid under a bed until the Mob had ridden on. My aunt would tell us not to come out, no matter what happened. We could hear them out in the yard with my uncle and aunt. I've often wondered what would have happened to us kids if my aunt and uncle had not come back from being questioned by the Mob."

Brown remembers vividly when Bonnie and Clyde were holding up banks all over that part of the country. He said, "There were many manhunt for Bonnie and Clyde. It was about like movies you have seen about them. They had huge manhunt where they would hunt all over the countryside."

"They would be on horseback and in Model A and T-Model Fords. The horses could travel as fast or faster than the Fords on those old dirt roads. Those old cars had a funny kind of sound. You could also hear the saddle leather crying and the men in the Mob cussed a lot."

When a big manhunt was on, like those for Bonnie and Clyde, they would search all the houses. They would try to make the people in the houses talk. All-black St. Paul was a regular stop on the Mob's manhunt. Their houses were searched regularly. They were beaten and abused regularly.

"The sounds of the Mob approaching scared everybody to death," Brown said. "I can still hear those sounds. I never have been and never will be more afraid of anything in my life."

Brown also remembers a manhunt for two black men who had reportedly killed some white people, robbed them and burned them out. He remembers this manhunt as being particularly brutal.

When he was 15 years old, Nathaniel Brown left Malakoff for good.

"I had a little over fifty cents in my pocket," he said. "Before I left town, I went to the store and bought five sacks of Bull Durham and a pack of Camel cigarettes. The cigarettes were about 15 cents a pack and the Bull Durham was a dime a sack."

"I guess I thought nothing could

happen to me if I had Bull Durham and Camels."

The 15-year-old Brown found employment in a rag factory in Dallas. The company took old clothes, shredded them, and resold them. He and three other men rented rooms in a private boarding house. Even though he was only 15, he had no trouble finding a job.

Brown remembers that while he was living in Dallas, a girl he had known in East Texas came to Dallas for a visit. She had never been to a big city. She, Brown, and another friend were standing on a street corner in Dallas when a city bus passed by. The girl said, "My, don't that man have a fine car. It's big enough to take all his friends for a ride." Brown still laughs uncontrollably when he recalls that comment.

Though Brown himself was a country boy, he did know a city bus when he saw it. He confessed, however, that when he went to Dallas, he had never seen a telephone. The first one he saw was a public phone, attached to a pole beside the street. Brown thought it was a parking meter.

When Brown joined the Army at 17, he said he received better treatment than anywhere he had been before. He traveled by bus while in the Army, and soldiers were always allowed to enter the bus first. He left Tyler, Texas, by bus for his station in Virginia. Even though as a soldier, he was allowed to board the bus first, as a black soldier, he could sit nowhere except in the back of the bus. He remembers that somewhere around St. Louis, he noticed that the signs directing blacks to the back of the bus abruptly disappeared. But upon his return, he was delegated again to the back of the bus as soon as the bus crossed the Texas state line.

After he left the Army, Brown went to Houston, where he worked in the Sheffield Steel Factory. He remembers water buckets set out for the workers being clearly marked "white" and "black." He chuckles as he remembers a time when he and a Mexican co-worker approached the water buckets.

The man turned to Brown and asked, "Reckon which bucket am I supposed to drink out of?"

Over the next few years, Brown traveled from Houston to Dallas, Fort Worth, and Grand Prairie.

"I've had a bunch of jobs during my lifetime," he said. "I've worked for a grain company, a paper mill, for both the Armour and Swift Packing Companies in the Fort Worth stockyards, I've worked on construction, and I've farmed."

Brown's father had settled in Stanton, living on the farm south of town where Brown would later raise his own family. Brown and a friend came to Stanton to visit his

father.

"We were just fooling around," he said. "I was living in Fort Worth and I didn't have anything, just a few clothes. My friend went to Lubbock to join a cotton-picking gang, but I decided to stay in Stanton for a while."

Not long after moving to Stanton, Brown married a girl he had known in East Texas. They had a son, Bobby Lee. They were divorced shortly after the boy was born, and she returned to East Texas. The child lived with Brown for some time, but eventually went back to live with his mother, then with the uncle and aunt who had raised Brown.

Brown met his wife, the former Winnet Young, in Stanton. He played softball at a field behind a gin located just across the tracks, on Highway 137. He knew her family and after he met her at a baseball game, he knew he was in Stanton for good. They have been married for what Brown believes is 37 years.

Nathaniel and Winnet have eight children, counting Nathaniel's oldest son, Bobby Lee. Their other children are Erma Jean, Autry, Vernon, Elvin, Della, Loyd and Teresa. They have 14 grandchildren.

After his retirement, Brown plans on doing "first one thing — then another."

"Maybe I'll do a little work and a little fishing — maybe I'll do a little work and a lot of fishing."

Winnet cares for elderly persons and she did not retire from her work when Brown retired at Cap Rock. But he says he has told her, "If you're going to go with me, you'll have to be ready to roll." He expects she may keep "one little job," but give up the others so she can go with her husband.

Brown does have one trip he plans to take with Winnet. He wants to take her to the old home place near Malakoff.

"We need to mend some fence, and work on the old place," he said. "I want Winnet to see that part of the country I grew up in."

Though no one lives in it now, the big old house is still standing.

The soft-spoken gentle man who is Nathaniel Brown is a man with great love for his family and fellow man. The days of the Mob and the violence that shook the East Texas countryside are far behind him now. But some things can't be forgotten.

Once you hear the sound of that bunch of horses' hooves coming down a dirt road or crossing a plank bridge, you don't ever forget what it sounds like," Brown says.

"Even today, I can hear a sound that's just a little like that and I break out in a cold sweat. There are some things in life you just don't ever forget..."



Brown (top photo) sits atop his John Deere tractor parked not too far from his cotton field. He fusses over a neighbor's drying cotton (center photo) that grows almost up to his front yard, and enjoys the late afternoon with wife, Winnet, (bottom photo) out in the yard.

Mailbag

Successful seminar

Dear Editor:

Saturday, August 26, 1989, was a special day for those of us who attended the seminar on human sexuality that was given by Mrs. Marty Thurman and Mrs. Beth Herrian.

Although Marty and Beth are members of the Church of Christ, the material covered in this seminar contained no denominational teaching or bias; the subject matter of the seminar entitled "Up Front" pertains to all teen-aged girls, regardless of church affiliation.

I want to thank Pastor Tommy Hursh and all members of the Stanton congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for sponsoring the seminar. The purpose of this instructional gathering was to offer all young girls in our area the opportunity to prepare themselves for the difficulties they may be faced with as they go through life.

I want to thank all the girls who attended the seminar; also, special thanks go to the parents who encouraged their daughters and nieces to participate in the seminar.

A final word of thanks to Stacy Payne who helped us publicize our meeting. Stacy gave careful attention to the articles we submitted, and as a result of her effort, the times, dates, location, and names were published correctly.

FRANKIE SCHUELKE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON MARTIN COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Martin County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1990 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on Tuesday September 12, 1989, at 7:00 P.M., at 708 West St. Anna Street, Stanton, Texas.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$157,900.97	
Salaries & Wages	61,910.00
Social Security	4,656.20
Health Insurance	4,816.20
Workman's Compensation	375.00
Office Supplies	4,190.57
Other Services	81,953.00

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is -\$122.00.

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be four.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is four.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

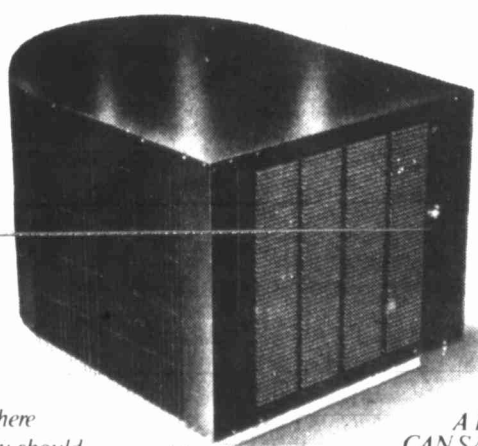
If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. The proposed budget may also be viewed at the appraisal district office.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

YOUR KEY
...to community News and Information
Stanton Herald 756-2881

WHAT SITS OUT BACK, RUNS SUMMER AND WINTER, AND SAVES YOU MONEY?



A heat pump. And there are three good reasons you should get one.

A HEAT PUMP COOLS, HEATS AND SAVES.

Replace your old air conditioner with a new electric heat pump. It's a high efficiency air conditioner in summer. While, in the winter, it's the most energy efficient heating system you can own. On even the coldest days, a heat pump system operates efficiently and will provide all the warmth you need.

A HEAT PUMP CAN SAVE \$130 A YEAR.

Compared to a gas furnace, a heat pump is more energy efficient. And TU Electric's low rates make heating and cooling your home with a heat pump an even better value. Tests have shown you can save \$130 or more a year by installing a heat pump.*

GET MORE INFORMATION.

You can find out more about the amazing heat pump, including details on rebates, from your local heat pump dealer.



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A Commitment To Service

*Typical costs based on 1,658 sq. ft. home, comparing 9.0 SEER heat pump to 9.0 SEER air conditioning unit with a gas furnace, using TU Electric rates. (\$0.085/kWh winter electric rate, \$0.065/kWh summer electric rate.)

Stacy

Continued from page 1
all. This is primarily an agricultural area, and any time the government springs something new on us Nestor has been letting us know about it.

Though "Around Town" is not written by anyone, it is what 99% of you are going to read first, and it is the column that readers write themselves by bringing in personal and club news to the paper.

Summertime is not usually kind to the "Around Town" column, even though Martin Countians are on the go during the whole three months. Not to PTA, but to Six Flags. Some of you go to Europe and Australia. It would have been rather nice to hear about some of the things you did.

Newspaper editors are criticized on a moment by moment basis, and when "Around Town" was not 150,000 column inches every week, you can bet I heard about it. I didn't just hear about it from a few and every other week — it was every single day. And some of you readers were down right nasty about it.

So, Please help me out by bringing in your personal news. If you go to a seminar that will increase your promotion potential, call us. If you fly to Austria for the Vienna Symphony festival, we want to hear about it. When your great grandchild comes to visit you, let us know. Going to attend the annual family reunion at a big park in East Texas? Call us before and after you go.

Also, those of you who are Club Reporters, be sure and make it a point to bring in your club news each week. All association, club, sorority, lodge, den, etc., news is important to small town weeklies.

If you live out in the Lenorah, Knott or Courtney areas, you can call us if it would be an inconvenience for you to come by with your news.

Heather Madison, is the Grady area contact for the *Stanton Herald*. Cindy Hopper is the contact for the Martin County area of Knott. Since Heather is in school these days, you can

call us, and we will let her know there is news for her column. Same with Cindy, should you be unable to get in touch with her.

At any rate, we want your news.

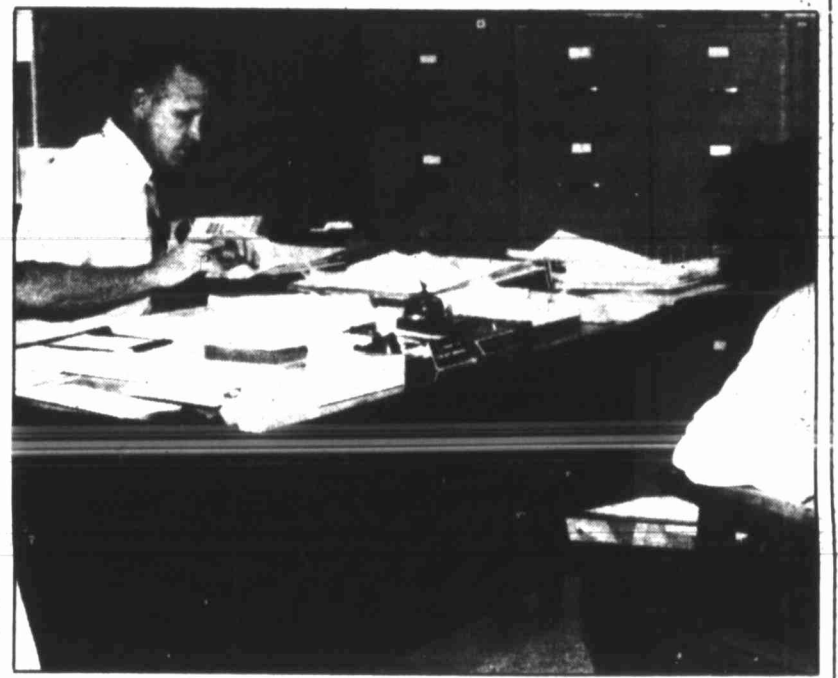
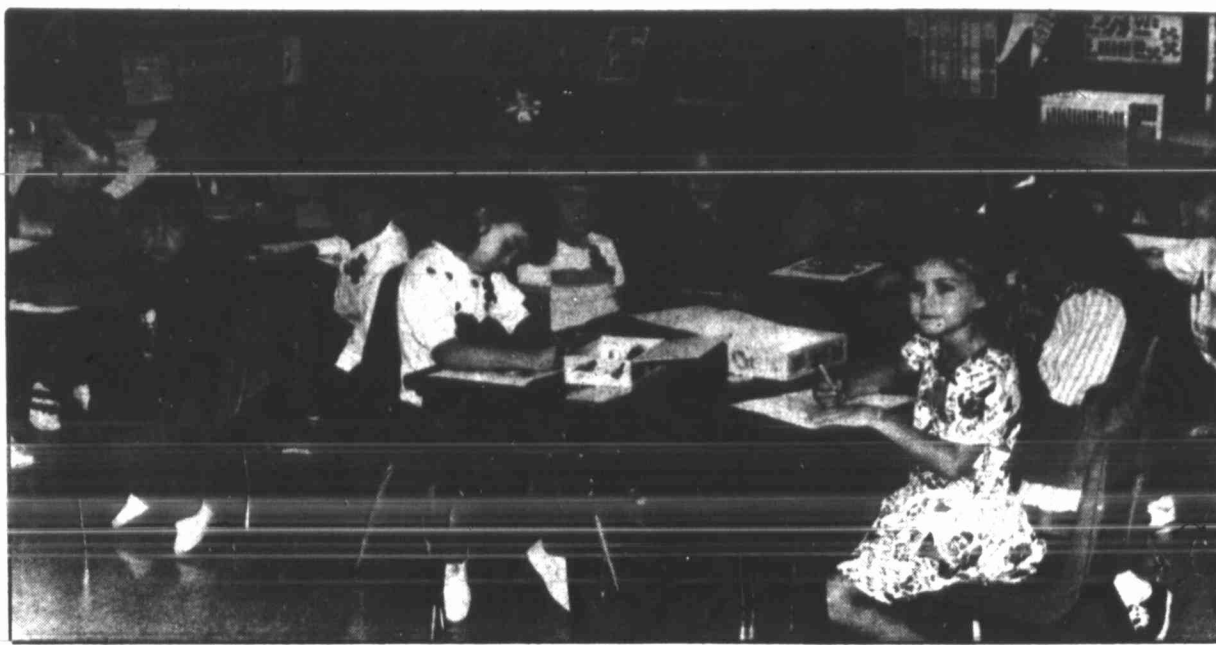
Some people do not like columns, and others do not like the fact that they have gone by the *Herald* office in the afternoon to find us gone. This is just something we will all have to live with. I try to be here in the afternoons, but there are occasions when someone is simply not available until after the noon hour.

I am in Big Spring every Tuesday putting the finishing touches on the paper. I am never available on Tuesdays, and if I should be in the future, it is because I am no longer employed by the *Herald*. Please bear with us, and know we will get back to you when you leave a message on our machine. If we are not there, and you have an article, drop it in the box bolted to the wall by our door.

Carla Welch is at the *Herald* office every weekday morning. She will take your message, your picture or your complaint. I, with the exception of Tuesday, am there almost every afternoon. Also, I may not be there at 1 p.m., but I could be there at 2 or 3 or 4 p.m. So call again if you miss me. And be sure to leave a message on the machine. The answering machine is for *YOUR* benefit — it is our way of making sure we don't miss you.

We cannot cover every single event that happens in Martin County. That's all there is to it. We will, however, do our very best to learn how to do that. In the meantime, PLEASE help us by bringing in your news. Please help by calling us, writing us, or by telling somebody who could tell us about what has happened in your life.

Since we have no choice but to put our paper to bed on Tuesdays, our deadline has to be Monday at noon for news, and Friday at noon for columns, unless the column content is just too timely. We will understand and do our very best to get your last minute news into the paper.



First day back

Grady kindergarteners begin their first day of school ever (top left) while student Heather Madison scans the high school scene. Scott Terrell (center left) makes himself at home in the locker that will be his all year as Kim Adkisson (center right) chats with friends. Grady principal Richard Gibson helps new students register (bottom right).

Around

Continued from page 1
eighth graders this past summer, is now available at the Martin County Historical Museum.

The brochure's subtitle, "A Self Guided Tour of Selected Historical Homes of Stanton, Texas." A map of many of Stanton's historical homes is included. Nineteen houses have been identified and charted.

While the brochures are free, a donation will help Brantley's

classes complete many historical projects in the future, all of which will benefit the community. Not only will citizens be assisting young men and women to become more historically aware, they will also learn more about older Stanton homes.

Pick up a brochure at the Martin County Historical Museum today and help out the school kids who are trying to make a difference.

Skool daze

By PAM CANNON

C'mon! Git up! It's THAT time again! School has started!

Last Monday was the first day of in-service. Stanton teachers gathered in the middle school cafeteria for the opening session. New acquaintances were made and old comrades reunited once again.

Cluster in-service was held in Forsan on Tuesday. Five school districts were represented: Forsan, Grady, Garden City, Coahoma and Stanton. Toni Moynihan delivered an inspiring speech on effective schools. After the opening session teachers were free to attend workshops of their choice.

Wednesday was reserved for on-campus meetings. Thursday and Friday were work days. Teachers

used the days for getting rooms in order, writing lesson plans, preparing materials, etc.

"How I Spent My Summer Vacation." Do you remember writing a report similar to this one? Well, here is a brief report on how some staff members spent theirs. Dannie Greene made a trip to Florida to visit a wonderful grandbaby. Melinda Priddy enjoyed a trip to Cleveland. Jill Thompson married Paul Hart (congrats to you, Jill and Paul). Leatrice Brown did some traveling, too. She made a trip to Illinois.

Kudos go to Kathy Kohls and Pam Hedrick. They attended school this summer. Betty Brumley enjoyed a visit from her

• SCHOOL page 4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The COMMISSIONERS COURT OF MARTIN COUNTY will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1989 by 6.94 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on Friday, September 15, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners Courtroom of the Martin County Courthouse.

FOR the proposal: James Biggs, Don Tollison, Ronnie Deatherage, E. D. Holcomb and Bob Deavenport

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: None

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on August 17, 1989. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	LAST YEAR	THIS YEAR
Average home value	\$ 29,812	\$ 30,245
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$ 5,964	\$ 6,049
Average taxable value	\$ 23,848	\$ 24,196
Tax rate	.33	.35 (proposed)
Tax	\$ 78.70	\$ 84.69 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$ 5.99 or 7.6 percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by .02 per \$100 of taxable value or 6 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Expires 9-15-89

Breakfast Burritos
Reg. 89¢

Now 75¢

Daylight Donuts

3/\$1.00

Hamburger, Fries

And

Medium Drink

\$2.49

EVERY DAY LUNCH SPECIAL

3.99

Murray's Deli-Cafe-Donuts

407 E. Front

756-3700



November nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Arguello of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leticia, to Ramiro Reyes of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Federico Reyes of Lamesa. Miss Arguello is a graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by Cap Rock Electric, Inc. in Stanton. Reyes, a graduate of Lamesa High School, is employed by the Herb Hall Company of Midland. The couple plan to be wed November 4, 1989 in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

School

Continued from page 3

grandson. Marilyn Wheeler said she was "awfully busy." She took care of Bill and helped her daughter put up "lots of bulletin boards." She also did some traveling. It does seem that she was

"awfully busy."

Not all of us were quite so fortunate. Some I talked to didn't get to go to no place or do nuthin' (and that does include me). Oh well, as the saying goes, "Maybe next year."

Kathryn's korner



By KATHRYN BURCH
MC Extension Agent

School is starting. Summer is over. Our schedules will change. As you begin to plan your fall schedule, consider making Extension Homemakers a part of that schedule. Busy hands. Helping hands. Volunteer hands. All over Texas Extension Homemakers are giving their time, skills and talent to beautify communities, teach others, preserve our heritage and improve the lives of families.

Membership in Extension Homemakers is free. To belong to the District and Statewide organization, it cost \$4 a year. Clubs meet one or two times a month at a variety of times. Please consider this your special invitation to join one of the Martin County Clubs.

Stanton Extension Homemaker Club will hold their first meeting Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. at Mary Payne's home on 1201 Carpenter. They usually meet the third Thursday of each month. Their president is Mary Payne, 756-3659.

Grady Extension Homemaker Club will be reorganizing this year. Zella Graves and Mildred Haggard are involved in getting this club reestablished. Their first meeting will be September 14, 2 p.m. at Mildred Haggard's home. She lives in a beautiful country home. For

directions, call Mildred at 459-2393.

Lunch 'n Learn is a club organized for the busy career woman. It meets at noon the third Wednesday of each month at Bonnie's Restaurant. They have a dutch treat and a short program. The schedule works best if you call your lunch order in ahead of time. Their first meeting will be September 13.

Lakeview E.H. Club will hold their first meeting September 7. For more information, call Jean Harrell at 458-3413.

During most of these meetings I will be doing a program on Fat in Foods and helping clubs get programs lined out for the year. A different way of looking at the food you eat is to look at how many calories come from fat. How to do this and why it is important will be looked at during this program.

I would like to organize an Extension Homemaker Club that would meet in the evenings. If you would be interested in such a club, call the Extension office at 756-3316.

With so many choices of times and dates, I hope you will find one that will fit into your schedule.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Depot news

By SALLY CARROLL

Ramsey Abbot has been writing this column for the Senior Citizens Center, but due to her health, she has asked me to fill in for her. I will do my best to keep everyone informed of all the happenings here at the center.

We've had many of our participants out this summer due to traveling and having company. Lillian Bevers has really been on the run. Two weeks ago she went to Brownfield to a school reunion. While there she also visited Essie Job and Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Hopson. She then went on to Plains to see her brother, Mr. Harold Parrish. After staying home for a week, Lillian went to Jayton to visit J.J. McDonald and then on to Snyder to see Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrett.

Flossie Burnam is back after visiting her granddaughter and her family in Plainview. Dorothy Miller and Irene Long also visited their children and grandchildren in Lubbock. They attended a play that their grandson was in.

Vestal McClane has returned from a long trip. First she went to Amarillo to visit an old friend that she worked with a long time ago. Vestal said Elizabeth Cable was the only one that she worked with that she could contact. She said they had a very nice visit. She then went to Rogers, Arkansas to visit her youngest brother, Billy, J. McClane and his wife. From there she went to see her other brother, Truman and his daughter, Sandra in Harrison, Arkansas. We're glad to have Vestal back, especially in exercise class. She is one of our most faithful exercisers.

A lot of people have had company in the last month, too. Gladys Odum's daughter, McMillan, was here from Ruidosa, New Mexico. She visited with Gladys for a week. She also was a guest here at the center for lunch several times. We enjoyed having her.

Ola Mae Maxwell had some company at her house last week. Willie Lee Branum and Jewel Slavin were here from Lubbock. Also visiting Ola Mae were Steve Watson from Stanford and R.E. and Helen Haggard from San Angelo. Later in the week, Ola Mae's great granddaughter, Tara Dickenson from Dallas stayed a few days with her.

Fay Rhodes had her daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Tom Klepfer, here from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Walker have had a house full of company, too. They had visitors from Odessa, Midland, Sand Springs, Colorado City, Dallas, El Paso and from as far away as Grant's Pass, Oregon and Greenwood, Arkansas.

I'm hoping now that school is starting everyone will start back in

DEPOT page 5



Let the trumpet sound

Stanton High schoolers practice marching routines in front of the band hall last week. The SHS marching band will perform at halftime tomorrow night in Seagraves where the Buffalos play their first game.

11th Annual FUNDAY Festivities

September 9
4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
\$10 per person

Ya'll Come!

FUNDAY is an old-fashioned political picnic with all the fixin's and fresh watermelon.

Cindy and Charlie are home to see everyone, and Charlie brings colleagues from Washington to see the 17th District that he's so proud to represent.

For more information:
Stenholm for Congress
P.O. Box 1032
Stamford, TX 79553
Phone: 915/773-5521

Paid for by Stenholm for Congress Committee

Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.



Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church 200 W. Broadway Channel 24 Cable Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.
South Side Church Of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.	Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.
Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales	Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.
St. Joseph Catholic Church Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only Week Days: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.	St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.
Belvue Church Of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study Wednesday Services: 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 (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

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Stanton Herald

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To Members Of Cap Rock Electric, Inc.:



DON'T FORGET THE 50TH ANNUAL MEETING
FREE MEAL — DOOR PRIZES
DIRECTOR ELECTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 5:00 P.M.

Chaparral Center
On The Campus of Midland College

Door prizes include refurbished service vehicle, "Dallas Cowboys" weekend for two, savings bonds, and many more

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Convent cooking

By PAM TOLLISON

As you read this column I will have been back to my regular job as a teacher with Stanton ISD for several days. The students always tease us about the fact that we have to start school before them but the first day is a reunion. Some of us haven't seen each other all summer and we catch up. Speaking for our Elementary Faculty (since that is where I teach), we are like a big family.

Another thing I look forward to is the return to a structured life. My family's summer has been busy, busy, busy! June was wonderful and relaxing. July found our pace increased considerably and August lasted about a day. Most of our activities continue throughout the school year but having to be in one place from eight until four puts things on a "saner" keel.

A recipe that will start your day out right is BREAKFAST PUNCH on page 9, submitted by Debbie Smith. I have tasted this and it is wonderful. To go with the juice try Sharron Odom's BLUEBERRY OAT MUFFINS which are found on page 57. Joan Henley's MILE HIGH BISCUITS are another breakfast hit. They are on page 55.

BREAKFAST PUNCH

Debbie Smith

1 lg can frozen orange juice concentrate
3 juice cans water
1 can pineapple juice
1 16-oz can cream of coconut
Mix all ingredients together and serve cold or over ice. As Debbie says, this gives orange juice a new twist.

BLUEBERRY OAT MUFFINS

Sharron Odom

2 1/4 C oat bran
1/4 C chopped walnuts
2 Tbs safflower oil
3/4 C non-fat milk
1/8 tsp baking soda
3 egg whites, beaten
1/3 C honey
1 C fresh or frozen blueberries
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine oat bran with baking soda and mix well. Add nuts and then combine egg whites, oil, honey, milk and pour into cereal mixture. Stir to blend well. Gently fold in blueberries. Divide mixture evenly into oiled muffin pan and bake for 25 minutes. Yields: 12 muffins.

MILE HIGH BISCUITS

Joan Henley

3 C flour
4 tsp baking powder
2 Tbs sugar
12 tsp cream of tartar
3/4 tsp salt
1/2 C shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 1/8 C milk

Combine dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles crumbs. Add egg and milk all at once. Mix until dough forms a ball. Turn dough out on a lightly floured surface. Knead 10 to 12 times. Roll out to 3/4-inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Freeze. When frozen, store in plastic bag. Ready to bake, place on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a 475 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Mark's mappings

By MARK HOELSCHER
MC Underground Water
Conservation District

An old abandoned oil well in western Martin County was found recently to be flowing salt water. While it was eventually discovered and plugged, quite a bit of highly saline fluid escaped and soaked in to the ground. The moral of this story perhaps is that while these wells do not appear threatening for the moment, they can, at any time, begin polluting.

Pressures underground can change and force fluids up through these old oil wells. Because they are unattended and largely forgotten, it can be days, weeks or even months before they are discovered. The one we found recently was

Depot

Continued from page 4

their routine here at the center. We are planning a lot of fun things for the fall. Be sure to watch in upcoming

flowing approximately five gallons per minute. At that rate, in the 24 hours from our discovering it to plugging it, it would have flowed 7,200 gallons or 100,000 ppm (parts per million) salt water onto the ground.

Assuming that one gallon of this salt water can contaminate 250 gallons of freshwater, enough fell on the ground to contaminate 1,800,000 gallons of aquifer water. Further imagine this had gone on for weeks or months.

As you can see the problem of old abandoned oil wells is serious one. Please help us in locating them and asking for their closure. If you have questions on this or other groundwater related matters, please come by our office at 207 1/2 N. St. Peter or call 756-2136.

ing columns for our different activities. Also, if anyone has any news or information for our column, please call me at 756-2791.

Deaths

Edgar Standefer

Edgar Standefer, 92, of Stanton, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, in the VA Medical Center in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30, in the First United Methodist Church with Douglas Church officiating. Masonic graveside rites were in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Standefer was born May 2, 1897 in Montgomery County, Arkansas and moved to Martin County in 1923 from Colorado City. He was a retired farmer. On May 30, 1989, he was celebrated as the only living World War I veteran in Martin County in a Memorial Day Service at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Standefer was married to Oradell Rice Dec. 26, 1924 in Stanton. He was a member of the Stanton Lodge #409 Order of the Eastern Star, where he served as Worthy Patron for many years and a member of the Masonic Lodge #951 in Stanton, where he had served as Worshipful Master.

Survivors include his wife, Stanton; two sons: Marvin Standefer, Lenora and Jim Standefer, Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters: Imogene Zedmon, Key Largo, Florida and Sue Remington, Independence, Mo.; one brother: Samuel Harrison Standefer, San Diego, Calif.

three sisters: Lois Church and Reva Koonce, both of Stanton and Hazel Hamm of Lenora; 17 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Standefer was preceded in death by a son, Morris; three brothers, Hyram, Herman and Grady, and a sister, Mabel.

Serving as pallbearers were Louie Koonce, Myrl Mitchell, Dan Saunders; Marshall Yates, Denton Hines, Marvin Standefer, Jr., Scott Ridings and Bill Standefer.

Family suggestions memorial be made to a favorite charity.

Wynell Cooper

Wynell Coggins Cooper, 59, Granbury, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1989 at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services were conducted Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, Stanton, with the Reverend Tommie Beck, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 10, 1930 in Stanton, and moved to Granbury in 1980. She married William W. Cooper on Nov. 15, 1986 in Garland, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Granbury.

She is survived by her husband, William, Granbury; three daughters: Rita Henrichs, Garland; Jackie Cline, Granbury;

and Linda DeOrion, Copperas Cove; her parents: Mason and Lillian Coggins, Stanton; one brother, Bill Coggins, Stanton; two sisters: Alta Straub, Stanton; and Evelyn Hogue, Midland; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Robby Cline, Glenn Carr, Skeeter Straub, Chipper Coggins, Dwain Henson, Bob Costey, Larry Stone and David Stone.

Martin Holder

Martin "Shorty" Holder died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1989 in Lubbock. Rosary was held Thursday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at Ellis Chapel in Midland. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. at Ellis Chapel. Father Nawarskas officiated. Interment was at St. Josephs Catholic Cemetery in Stanton.

Holder was born Dec. 11, 1921 in Olin, Texas. He lived in Rowena where his family farmed. He entered the army during World War II, serving in the air corp. He remained in the United States during his tour of duty. After his discharge, he moved to the St. Lawrence community in 1947 where he worked as a farmer.

He served as postmaster from 1953 to 1955. In 1958 Holder left St. Lawrence for Missouri where he owned and operated a dairy farm. He returned to Midland in 1974 and worked for Roy-Roy Dairy. He joined Thorne Exxon in 1980, and later joined Blaine Bushmann Exxon. He retired a year ago due to failing health.

Holder married Louise Louise Montgomery Jan. 9, 1982. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

He is survived by his wife, Midland; five sons: Lee Holder and Bill Holder, Midland, Bill Montgomery, Odessa and Kent Montgomery, Austin; two daughters: Lillian Carroll, Midland and Shelia Baker, Lubbock; two brothers: Fred Holder, San Antonio and Robert Lee Holder, Winters; one sister, Alberta Haufmann, St. Lawrence, and 10 grandchildren.

Billy Joe Wells

Billy Joe Wells, 63, of Stanton, died at 6:42 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, in Martin County Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, in the First Baptist Church with the Reverend Rick Montgomery officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born April 22, 1926 in Commerce and moved to Stanton in 1928. He was married to Joyce O'Brian Sept. 11, 1943 in Big Spring. He was a veteran of WWII and was a farmer and a pumpjack.

Survivors include his wife, Stanton; two sons, Johnny W. Wells, Odessa and Theodore Wells, Stanton; three daughters, Linda Shanks and JoAnn Castleberry, Stanton, and Nelda Evans, Midland; his mother, Mrs. W.T. Wells, Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Billie G. Smith, Midland; 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, W.T. Wells and a brother, W.T. Wells.

Serving as pallbearers were Gene Clements, Richard Doggett, Homer Swinson, Gerald Hanson, Jeff Glendening and Bud Golden.

VIPS clips

By ANN PROUGH

The VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools) program was started in Stanton Independent School District March 1988. We had fantastic volunteers, and teachers. The program was new and we asked them to do the best they could without training. They did just that. The teachers welcomed the VIPS and helped us in every way they could. They appreciated the volunteers and were willing to allow the time it takes to let the program organize and grow.

Due to the excellent job the VIPS did we now have more teachers requesting volunteers this year. I want to thank each volunteer from last year. The principals and teachers have told me repeatedly how pleased they were with the way all of you did your jobs. Each one of you are special. We look forward to working with you again this year.

We will have orientations this year for teachers and volunteers. The teachers orientation will be held Sept. 19 at 3:45. The volunteer orientation will be held Sept. 25, 9-11 a.m. at the Elementary Jr. High cafeteria. The teachers and the volunteers are required to attend an orientation before they can begin the program this year. The orientations explain what is expected of the teachers and volunteers that participate in the

program. The volunteers will also learn how to operate the equipment, location of the rooms, and how to work with the children. We will put the volunteers into the classrooms Oct. 1, 1989.

Brenda Kendall is the co-chairman for the VIPS program this year. The VIPS program acquired while working as a legal secretary will be an asset to the program. Brenda has a son, Kenneth, 7th grade, and a daughter, Bonnie, two years old.

Brenda is not unlike many of our volunteers. She has a small child and she plans to do most of the work at home. The VIPS program provides the opportunity for people with small children, people that work, college students, or senior citizens to be involved in our country's greatest resource, our children. It is important that each one of us do all that we can. It is proven that when the parents, and the people of the community are involved in the schools, not only are the children's academic achievement levels higher, but their self-esteem is greater also.

Please come and join us to help make a brighter future for our children. For more information about the VIPS program, contact Ann Prough, VIPS chairman, 756-3853 or Brenda Kendall, VIPS co-chairman.

PUBLIC AUCTION

QUITTING BUSINESS!

TRADER'S EMPORIUM

Corner of Old U.S. 80 & N. St. Joseph

Stanton, Texas

Saturday, September 9, 1989 • 10:00 a.m.

Preview Friday, September 8 from 10 to 4

Furniture • Guns • Tools • Saddles • New Blue Sofa & Loveseat
Queen Sofa Sleeper • White Leather Sofa • Green Vinyl Sofa
Green Recliner • Spot Chairs • 8 Metal Ice Cream Chairs
Drop Leaf Table with 4 Chairs • 3 Antique Wood Chairs • Office Chair
Rocker • Maple End Tables • Antique Coffee Tables • Room Divider • Lamps
Oak Table with 2 Chairs • Nice Round Pedestal Table with 4 Captains Chairs
Mirrors • Pictures • New 5 Piece Wood Bed Room Set • Rugs
New Queen's Sealy Mattress Set • Hood Hat Racks • Chest • Credenza
6 Piece Wood Bed Room Set • New Blankets • Towel Sets • Comforters
Sleeper • Trampoline • Trampoline • Trampoline • Trampoline
Sleeper • Trampoline • Trampoline • Trampoline • Trampoline
Emerson VCR • Tools • Pipe Wrench • Crescent Wrench • Bench Grinder
1/2" Air Impact • Pliers • Screw Drivers • Knives • Socket Sets
Horse Tack • Bridles • Ropes • Bits • Blankets • Smith Roping Saddle
Kid's Saddle • New Action Saddle • Two 12 Gauge Shotguns
Parker Double Barrel Shotgun • Shelving • Showcase • Like New 10 Speed Bike
Lots of Miscellaneous Merchandise

ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVE

SPRING CITY AUCTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Robert Pruitt Auctioneer

TXS 7759

(915) 263-1831

Classified

Stanton Classified

Help Wanted 270
COUNTRY MEADOWS is accepting applications for part time, 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. shift for Nurses Aides. Interview by appointment only. Call 756-2331.
WANTED: Mature woman to supervise children after school. Call 458-3604 after 6:00 p.m.
MARTIN COUNTY ASCS is accepting applications for temporary part time clerk. Farming background and computer knowledge helpful. No phone calls. Apply in person. Equal Employment Opportunity.

Jobs Wanted 299
RODNEY HALE Custom Farming. Also C.R.P. land. Call 458-3307.
MOW CRP land and contract mowing. Available for 15 ft. mowers. Contact (915) 458-3204.

Miscellaneous 537
MORRIS REMODELING. Specializing in house and mobile home repairs and additions of all kinds. Many references. 756-3239.
WATKINS PRODUCTS available at the Beauty Knock Spices, concentrates, vanilla, more. 405 East Front, 756-2753.
First Time Buyers TAKE NOTE! 202 Carpenter. Two bedrooms, one bath home. Eligible for first time buyers financing with 8.6% interest and monthly payments \$221 for 25 years. Total move in cost under \$1,500. Call Lynn Cook, 687-0595 or 362-7275 evenings. Dene Kelley Realtors.
HOUSE FOR Sale. Three bedroom, two bath, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Three city lots, water well. \$58,500. 756-2648.
\$500 REWARD! Ladies rings, lost July (1) yellow gold ruby & diamond dinner ring. Also (1) white gold diamond wedding and engagement ring soldered together. 29 years old. Call 263-3344.

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TOP PRICES Paid for cars and pickups. See Kenneth Howell at Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 756-0747.
1979 CUSTOM CRUISER Oldsmobile wagon. Good condition. CB, all power, cold air, cruise. \$1,600. 353-4755.
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ATTENTION! GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-800-838-8885 ext. A-870.
FOR SALE 1988 Nissan Sentra, 16,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 263-1120 after 1:00 or 267-6361 ext. 268.
1984 ESCORT, 4 door. Good condition. Automatic with air condition. \$1,800. 267-7394.
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Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
88' Beretta.....\$6,995
87' Chevy Suburban.....\$10,995
86' Olds 98.....\$7,495
84' Olds 98.....\$3,495
84' Chevy Blazer.....\$5,495
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83' Honda Goldwing.....\$3,295
Snyder Hwy 263-0200
Pickups 5000
1988 FORD F150, XLT Lariat, white Supercab. 351 automatic, loaded, low mileage. Excellent shape. \$11,500 or offer. 1-354-2282.
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1987 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 350 engine, overdrive transmission. Call 394-4275.
1988 RANGER XLT Supercab. Call 393-5590 after 5:00 p.m.
Vans 030
1979 FORD VAN, dual air, power brakes, power steering, new tires. See at 1230 West 3rd or call 263-6037.

Want To Buy 032
WANT to buy 1980-85, \$10 Chevy Blazer or S10 pickup, shortbed, 2 wheel drive, automatic, power, and air. 267-2559.

Recreational Veh 035
1977 DODGE VAQUERO motorhome 20', 34,000 original miles. \$5,000. 267-3321 or 267-4609 evenings.

Motorcycles 050
FOR SALE, 1986 Kawasaki 450-4 (1/2) 900 Ninja). Great shape. Lots of chrome. Fast. 263-7562.
1979 SUZUKI GS 1000L. Call 263-4267 after 5:00.
FOR SALE, 1983 Honda Aspacade motorcycle in excellent condition with low mileage. Call 263-3828.
1989 HONDA GOLDWING motorcycle, GL 1800cc, 6 cylinder, 7,000 miles, 2 full face helmets with intercom, back rest, arm rest and matching trailer. 263-0822.

Auto and Trucks Wanted 060
SAVE YOUR CREDIT!! Guaranteed payment in full on your 86' 89' car /truck. 915-685-3666.

Business Opportunities 150
EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423.
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\$300-\$700 each Amusement Game per week. Prime locations. 100% return of investment. Call 1-800-458-8089 Ext. 588 NOW!

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Backhoe Service 714
FOR RENT: Backhoe with operator. \$35 an hour. Call 263-1234.

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CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing. Southwestern Art. Specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425. Lea Turner.

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CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491. J.C. Burckett.
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DOZER WORK. grubbing, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 after 6:00.

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B & C CARPENTERS, roofing, remodeling, additions, cabinets, printing, concrete work and home repairs. Call 263-0435.
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.
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EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Gaudin Painting 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.
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AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING Secure career FAA certified training. Day/evening classes. Financial aid available. 1-800-776-RICE.	JERRY DUGAN Paint. Tape. bed. texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.	DOVE 20 minutes southwest of Big Spring, private leases, season permits, day permits (reservation only), grain fields, sunflower (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accommodations and our many other wildlife and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, 915-398-5461.	Asphalt millings , \$100 per 8 yard load. Delivered. CALL EARTHCO, 263-8456.
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BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535	CHILD CARE , all ages, Monday thru Friday, 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6 years experience. Call Erin, 267-1201.	GENEINHARDT FLUTE , good condition. \$200. Call 263-2676 after 7:00 p.m.	WALTON BRAND treadmill , \$850. Call 263-2189.
LEGAL SEC. —Heavy exp. Exp. RECP.—Exp. Several openings. TELLERS —Exp. Local. Open. EXEC. SEC. —All skills needed. Open. SALES —Retail exp. Open. ELECT. ENGR. —Utility background Exp.	Farm Service 425	SILVER BACH cornet Model 37 with case. Call 263-4267 after 5:00.	FOR SALE , beautiful queen size bookcase waterbed with lights and mirror. Six drawer under dresser. Heater liner and mattress included. Call 263-4539 after 3:00 p.m.
JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127.	CUSTOM HAY baling. Round or square. Call 267-1180.	FOR SALE , like new LaBanc clarinet with velour case. 267-4049.	TELEPHONE SERVICE 549
ATTENTION EARN money reading books! \$32,000 year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. Bk 870.	MOW CRP land and contract mowing. Available for 15 H. mpwers. Contact (915)458-3204.	ALMOST NEW almond refrigerator, washer/dryer, small chest deep freezer, 30" gas stove. Duke Furniture.	TELEPHONES, JACKS , install, \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop, 267-5478; 267-2423.
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE man needed immediately. Experience in plumbing, electrical repairs, painting. Apply at Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road.	Horses 445	BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II , has the largest selection of guaranteed used appliances, 64 refrigerators, 27 stoves, 23 washers/dryers. 2004 West 4th, 108 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.	HONEST! My choice for news and information is The Herald. Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (11805) 687-6000 Ext. Y 8423.	BREAKING & TRAINING , specializing in cutting. David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5719.	MAPLE BEDROOM suite, lighted china hutch, 4 antique oak chairs, trundle bed. Duke Furniture.	A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 756-2105
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HELP WANTED part time clerk. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person, 7111 South Gregg.	BUYING & SELLING & Trading horses. David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5719.	GARAGE SALE , 2405 Main. Just Married & Moving! Thursday thru Sep 10th. Some very old books.	PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING The Martin County Underground Water Conservation District will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 21st at 8:00 p.m. in the Water District office (207 1/2 N. St. Peter) for the purpose of soliciting public comment and adoption of its 1990 Budget. This hearing is open to public participation. 6287 Sept. 7 & 14, 1989
HOUSEWIVES!! Earn extra money working 2 or 3 days a week. Apply at Bealls Department Store, Big Spring Mall.	Arts & Crafts 504	TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY , 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. On the corner of Midway Road and 11th Place extension. Clothes, household items, miscellaneous.	HONEST! My choice for news and information is The Herald. Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
COURTYARD CARE Center is accepting application for certified nurse aides. \$3.83 per hour. Apply 3203 Sage, Midland.	ERMA'S PRETTY Punch Embroidery Sale. Start your gifts now! 1516 Sunset Visit Booth 27, Howard County Fair.	CLOTHES & MORE Monday thru Thursday, 506 East 16th. 9:00 - 4:00 (house in backyard). Extra nice clothes, infant thru teens, also 14K wedding ring set with diamonds, \$250. Phone 263-1171.	Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia interview for part time and full time representatives and manager trainees. Guaranteed salary. Call 267-7637 or send short resume to P.O. Box 3345, Big Spring, Texas.	Auctions 505	PRODUCE 536	Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
DENTAL HYGIENISTS . Top salary in a community with moderate cost of living. Progressive dentistry in new office. Consider Alamogordo, New Mexico. Full time position for qualified hygienist. Contact Dr. Robert E. White, 2808 Indian Wells Road, Alamogordo New Mexico, 88310 (505)437-4903.	SPRING CITY AUCTION . Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!	BENNIE'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday. 267-8090.	Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
SECRETARIAL SERVICES 280	Dogs, Pets, Etc 513	MISCELLANEOUS 537	Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
WORD PROCESSING , typing, temporary secretary, my office or yours. We're experienced. 263-2803 Pick up/Delivery.	AKC NORTHERN Chows, male & female. Blondes, reds, blues. Call Doug, 756-2647.	WANTED RATTLESNAKES and poisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 915-267-2665 or 817-725-7350.	Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
HOUSEWIVES!! Earn extra money working 2 or 3 days a week. Apply at Bealls Department Store, Big Spring Mall.	AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds for sale. 5 males, 3 females with papers. 6 weeks old. Call 263-8924.	RENT TO OWN furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.	Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
COURTYARD CARE Center is accepting application for certified nurse aides. \$3.83 per hour. Apply 3203 Sage, Midland.	SAND SPRINGS Kennel. USDA Inspected and licensed. AKC Chows, Cocker, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Beagles, Chihuahuas. Terms. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.	USED SANITIZE twin mattress set, \$39.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 108 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.	Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
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SECRETARIAL SERVICES 280	IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air. Supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.	BENNETT BREATHING machine for sale. Call 267-1996 if no answer, please leave message.	Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
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SECRETARIAL SERVICES 280	HOT TAR Pot for rent. \$25 a day. Call Hughes Rental & Sales, 267-5661.		Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter P.O. Box 1378 Stanton, Texas 79782
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