1904 - 2004 100 YEARS BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Big Sky — Big Heart — Big Spring

50 CENTS DAILY/$1.25 WEEKEND

WEEKEND EDITION

October 9-10, 2004

WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY

SUNDAY 71°-73°

SUNDAY NIGHT 52°-53°

BRIEFLY

100th anniversary sections will be greeting readers

This weekend's edition includes the first of two special sections that will be published this month which commemorate the *Big Spring Herald's* 100th anniversary.

The section includes 20 historic front pages from our 100 years of publishing.

While the *Herald* was first published on Oct. 7, 1904, the section's pages date from July 26, 1929, the earliest known complete front page, to the Sept. 11, 2001 edition.

We here at the *Herald* want to thank the Heritage Museum and its staff for their assistance in putting together this section. Without their help, the project would not have been possible.

A second special section detailing the *Herald's* coverage of the news during the past century will be included in the Oct. 23-24 weekend edition.



While women over 50 years are at highest risk of developing breast cancer, the disease can strike people of any age.

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Vol. 100, No. 172

Find us online at: www.bigspringherald.com

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. weekdays and noon Sunday.

Bush, Kerry spar in battle of words

By JENNIFER LOVEN
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — President Bush and Sen. John Kerry sprinted back to the campaign trail Saturday to carry on their debate over Iraq and taxes, an argument in which each claims the other lacks the ability to advance the war abroad and put more people to work at home.

"With a straight face, he said, 'I only had one position on Iraq,'" Bush said at a breakfast fund-raiser for Matt Blunt, the Missouri secretary of state who is running for governor. "He must think we've been on another planet."

Kerry has asserted that Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney might be the "last two people on the planet who won't face the truth about" ongoing violence and instability in Iraq.

"In the spring of 2003 as I ordered the invasion of Iraq, Sen. Kerry said it was the right decision," Bush said. "Now he says it's the wrong war. And he's trying to tell us he's had only one position. Who is he trying to kid? He can run, but he cannot hide."

Bush was visiting Iowa and Minnesota on Saturday and Kerry both Ohio and Florida, all battleground states critical to victory on Election Day. Their 90-minute debate Friday night featured testy exchanges as they argued over the war, jobs, education, health care, abortion, the environment and prescription drugs.

Bush said that if Kerry were president, Saddam Hussein "would still be in power." The senator replied: "Not necessarily be in power ..."

Bush said tax increases would be inevitable if the Democrat took power, as Kerry promised not to raise taxes on those making $200,000 or less.

The debate's questions were delivered by selected voters, just 25 days before the election, on

See **DEBATE**, Page 3A

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING 2004









At top Big Spring High School Homecoming King Bill Daves and his mother, Patricia Snowden, stand with Queen Alexandria Watkins, and her father, Rick. Above, 1923 graduate Mamie Padgett Roberts waves to the crowd during Friday's homecoming parade, as do a group of cheerleaders, while at right, members of the flag corps show their stuff along Main Street.

Herald photos by Thomas Jenkins and Troy Hyde

Going to the ball?

Hangar 25 fund-raiser building a tradition on great entertainment

Herald Staff Report

While Big Spring High School is celebrating its homecoming this weekend, another group is making plans to stage an event which is also a growing tradition.



BOGARD

"It's all set. We're looking forward to another Silver Wings Ball," said Emma Bogard, president of the board for the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

This year's Silver Wings Ball — set for 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16 — is an opportunity for area residents to enjoy a night of formal dining and entertainment, while helping to raise funds for the aviation museum.

Those who attend will be greeted with a catered dinner from Murray's and the Frenchman, dance music by the High Island Hepcats of Austin and entertained by nationally renowned comedian Michael Joiner.

"He's an amazing comedian," said Bogard. "He's written material for Jay Leno and even worked as a stand-in for Bruce Willis."

The ball will feature a cash bar and valet parking, and an opportunity to win prizes.

"We'll be giving away several items during our 'Search For Silver' drawing," said Bogard. "There will be silver jewelry and I understand there's even a silver pistol that's being given away.

"One of the biggest things we're giv-

See **BALL**, Page 3A

Herald paper carrier will forever be in the heart of former Big Spring woman

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

While the hard work and caring nature of newspaper carriers sometimes gets lost in the hustle and bustle associated with producing and delivering a daily newspaper, one former Big Spring resident understands it first hand — and says she owes her life to it.

Marchie Settles, who lived in Big Spring in November of 2003 before moving to Granbury, found herself in a desperate situation almost a year ago.

"I had fallen and struggled for many hours to find a way to contact someone for help," Settles recounted in a recent letter.

Settles, who is deaf and has a hard time communicating, found help in a most unusual way.

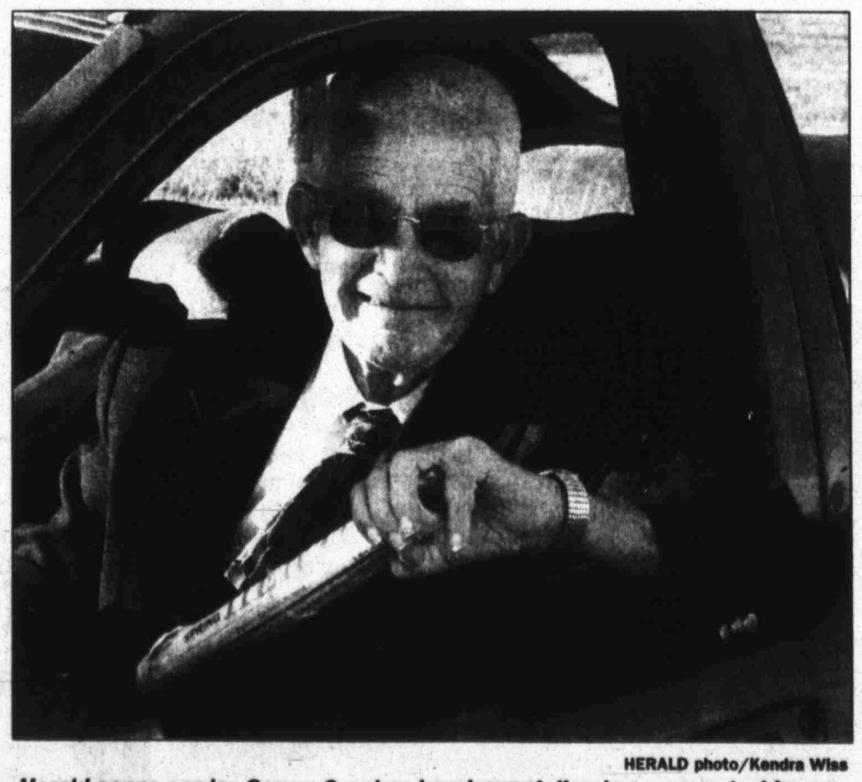
> ***"If not for your finding me, and the good Lord above, who knows what may have happened."***
>
> —Marchie Settles, in a letter to Sonny Crocker

Everyday, just like clockwork, her copy of the *Big Spring Herald* was delivered by longtime paper carrier Sonny Crocker.

On that November afternoon, Crocker's delivery of the paper meant much more than just keeping up with the news.

"You finally showed up and called an ambulance," Settles writes to Crocker in a letter of

See **CARRIER**, Page 3A



HERALD photo/Kendra Wiss

Herald **paper carrier Sonny Crocker has been delivering papers to his customers for years and years, though not normally in a suit. On this occasion, he had a wedding to attend. Crocker was recently recognized by a former customer for possibly saving her life. Saturday, Oct. 9, is International Newspaper Carrier Day. Oct. 3-9 is National Newspaper Week.**

Blue Oval Certified

2 AT THIS PRICE

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4

Obituaries

Pauline Kizer



Pauline Kizer, 83, of Big Spring, died at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born June 18, 1921, in Coleman County to Jim Slate and Lizzie Bell Van Dyke Slate. She married W. J. "Dub" Kizer on Sept. 25, 1940. She was a resident of Howard County for 60 years. She was a homemaker and also worked at Cowper Hospital as dietician a number of years. She enjoyed quilting, sewing, cooking and baking bread. She was a member of East Fourth Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Bobby Kizer of Odessa; one daughter, Sherry Everett and her husband Bill of Big Spring; two brothers, Freddie Slate of Pampa and Edward Slate of Big Spring; two sisters, Ruth Brock and Bonnie Stiehl, both of Big Spring; three grandsons, Tanner Kizer and his wife Leslie of Odessa, Brad Everett and Jaylan Everett of Big Spring; and two great granddaughters, Tyler Kizer and Tatom Kizer, both of Odessa.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, W. J. "Dub" Kizer, Dec. 27, 2002, and one brother, James Slate.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Paid Obituary

Hubert Williams

Hubert Williams, 54, of El Paso, formerly of Big Spring, died at 8:55 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at his home. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Take note

❑ **PERMIAN BASIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS** Oct. 16 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center. Sponsored by the Howard County Historical Commission, tickets are $10 for a catered luncheon. Make reservations by Oct. 13 to Peggy Kelton, Box 901, McCamey, Texas 79752, (432) 652-8738 or pkelton@nwol.net

❑ **GIRL SCOUTS ARE SELLING NUTS, CANDY AND CALENDARS** as a fund-raising projects through Monday. To order call Connie Schooler at 263-4502 or Rachel Stinson at 816-3899.

❑ **NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN POWWOW COMMITTEE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** is set for 7 p.m. Monday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Anyone interested in reforming the event should attend the meeting. Contact Robert Downing after 4:30 p.m. at 263-3255.

❑ **TICKETS FOR CROSSROADS CUISINE AND BUSINESS EXPO FEATURING THE TASTE OF HOME COOKING** are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Herald, KBST, Heritage Museum, Uptown Salon, Parks Convenience Store and Nannie's Attic. Tickets are $7.

❑ **AN INSTANT PIANO CLASS** is offered through Howard College Continuing Education from 2-5 p.m. Oct. 16. $30 for the course and materials are $27. Call Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131 for more information.

❑ **AN ORIGINAL SUE BAGWELL PAINTING** will be given away in April at the Heritage Museum. Contact the museum at 267-8288 for more details.

❑ **FORSAN SCHOOL BAND WILL PERFORM IN WASHINGTON D.C. JULY 4, 2005,** by special invitation, representing Texas. Funds are needed to cover the $145,000 cost of the trip. Donations are being accepted at the First Bank of West Texas, account name Forsan Band Trip. Contact Forsan Superintendent Randy Johnson or band directors Jim Rhodes and Jeremy Higgenbotham at 457-2223.

❑ **THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** is seeking vendors to reserve booths for the Crossroads Cuisine and Business Expo Featuring the Taste of Home Cooking, set for Oct. 21. Contact the chamber at 263-7641 to reserve a booth or to purchase a ticket to the event.

❑ **A FUND TO HELP DEFRAY** the funeral costs and medical bills of Johnny Darden, a Howard County man who was killed by a swarm of bees, has been set up at State National Bank under account no. 2007126.

❑ **A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO BENEFIT LOVE FROM HOME** has been established at Citizen's Federal Credit Union. Love From Home is a local effort to provide personal items needed by the soldiers serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Contact the credit union at 267-6373 to contribute funds to offset the cost of postage for the packages mailed to the soldiers.

❑ **CHRIST'S COMMUNITY CHURCH** is looking for infant cars seats to be given to needy families. Call Karen at 263-3517 or the church at 263-5683.

❑ **MANNA RELIEF,** a non-profit ministry that provides glyconutritional supplements to critically ill children, is accepting donations for the program. Call Gene or Robbie Froman at 263-0385.

❑ **POTTON HOUSE,** 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. An admission fee, which includes entry into Heritage Museum, is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

❑ **HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM** is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. today:

• **ROBERT MARK GRANT,** 43, transient, was arrested Friday on a charge of interfering with railroad property.

• **LITTLE JOHN WINFIELD,** 42, of 1404 Runnels, was arrested Friday on warrants out of Collin County.

• **FREMEN LEO STOVER,** 74, of 5413 Opal, was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication.

• **THEFT** was reported:
- in the 1600 block of Martin Luther.
- in the 1200 block of 11th Place.

• **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 1500 block of Fourth Street.

• **ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the 800 block of Lorilla.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 1600 block of Jennings.

• **UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 1600 block of Jennings.

• **ASSAULT CAUSING BODILY INJURY** was reported in the 1900 block of Main.

• **INJURY TO A CHILD** was reported in the 1900 block of Main.

• **CRIMINAL TRESPASS** was reported:
- in the 200 block of Eighth Street.
- in the 2300 block of Kentucky.

Support groups

MONDAY

❑ All widows and widowers are invited to attend the Encourager's Support group meeting at 6 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels. Enter through the north door. Covered dish dinner. Call 398-5522 for more information.

TUESDAY

❑ The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month in the College Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1005 Birdwell Lane. Call Tracey at 263-4948 for more information.

THURSDAY

❑ Narcotics Anonymous, non-smoking discussion meeting, 8- 9 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

❑ Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8-9 p.m.

❑ The Fibromyalgia Autoimmune Disease Support Group will meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at noon in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Call 263-8273 for more information.

❑ Alzheimers Support Group meets at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at The Texas State Veterans Home, 1809 N. Hwy 87. For more information call Orand Carroll 268-8387.

FRIDAY

❑ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Noon open Big Book study meeting, 8-9 p.m.

SATURDAY

❑ Open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 615 Settles 8-9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

Lottery

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 9-14-15-24-34

•••

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 5-3-0

Weather

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 72F. Winds N at 5 to 10 mph.

Tomorrow night: A few clouds. Low 52F. Winds E at 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 50s.

Tuesday: Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

Wednesday: More sun than clouds. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s.

We are deeply grateful for the outpouring of love and sympathy toward our family during the illness and loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather.

He was a special person with strong convictions in what he believed and we loved him very much.

A special thanks to everyone who had a part in any way.

We especially appreciate the loving care of the Doctors and nurses and employees of the VA Hospital.

May God bless all of you. We have been abundantly blessed,

The Family of Clay Reid

008605

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

MONDAY

• Columbus Day observed.

• The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teacher's Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Lunch will be served.

• Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. Those 50 years and older are invited to attend. Call 268-4721.

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 1-800-392-8677 or 263-0391 or 263-1758.

• Big Spring Band Boosters meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School band hall.

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. TX 1756 meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. A different program is offered every week, and anyone 7 years old or older is welcome to attend. Please enter through the northwest door. Call 263-2786 for more information.

• Coahoma Lions Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Coahoma Community Center at 306 North Ave.

• Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the La Posada Restaurant.

• Archeology Society for Howard and Borden counties meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library Community Room in the basement. Call 270-2615 for more information.

• Concerned Citizens Council meets at 7 p.m. at 500 S. Main St., in the Dorothy Lamb Meeting Room of the Howard County Library. The public is welcome.

• Big Spring Commandery No. 31 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 221 1/2 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

• Big Spring Assembly No. 211 Social Order of Beauceant meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple at 221 1/2 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Intermediate Line dance classes begin at 9 a.m. in the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center. Call 267-1628.

• Howard-Glasscock Counties American Cancer Society director's meeting in the dining room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center at noon. Call Sherry Hodnett at 264-7599 for more information.

• Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• A Stitchin' Time Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Primitive Baptist Church, 201 E. 24th St. Everyone is invited to learn and share sewing skills, and portable sewing machines are welcome. Call Kay Sikes at 394-4835 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

• Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Senior Circle meets at 11 a.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom for Stretch and Tone. Call 268-4721.

• Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

• Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. at the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 or 267-1628.

• Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big Spring Country Club.

• Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

• Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at 7 a.m. in Herman's Restaurant.

• Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. in Gale's Sweet Shoppe.

• Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-6479.

• Friends of the Library meets at noon in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

• Big Spring Main Street meets at noon in the Railroad Museum located at Second and Main streets.

• American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. at 3203 W. Highway 80.

• The Prospector's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at 606 E. Third St. The public is invited to these meetings. For more information contact Lola Lamb at 263-3340 or Doyle and Virginia McClain at 263-8407.

• Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

• Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main St.

• Neighbors and Newcomers Club meets. New members are welcome. Call 263-2005 for more information.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Reflecting A Proud Community

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BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, $8.65 monthly; $93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: $12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. $13.25 elsewhere.

CARRIER

Continued from Pagew 1A

thanks following her recovery. "Thanks so much for staying with me until the ambulance arrived. Your kindness meant the world to me. If not for your finding me, and the good Lord above, who knows what may have happened."

Crocker, who freely dismisses what he did that day as nothing special, said he's just glad he was able to help Settles when it mattered most.

"She's a very nice woman," Crocker said. "Her husband died about two years ago and I sort of watched after her."

Crocker, who shares a rather personal parallel with Settles — they both suffer from speech impediments due to medical conditions — said he did what anyone else would have.

"I was delivering the papers when I saw her on the ground near her front porch," said Crocker. "I gave her a note telling her I was going to get help."

Crocker said he went to a residence nearby and had someone call an ambulance to Settles' address.

"I had someone else call for the ambulance because I was afraid they might not understand me," said Crocker with a laugh. "I went back to her house and waited there with her until the ambulance got there."

Settles was taken to the Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room, where she was treated for her injuries.

"I now live in a nursing home in Granbury with other deaf residents," Settles writes, "and I'm doing really well. My deepest appreciation to Mr. Crocker. He is the greatest carrier of them all."

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is a special thank you to Sonny Crocker.

My son, Burr Lea Settles Jr., told me that you had asked how I was doing.

Well, thanks to you, I am doing very well.

It was so thoughtful of you to take time and help me that terrible afternoon on Nov. 30 of last year.

I had fallen and struggled for many hours trying to find a way to contact someone for help. You finally showed up and called an ambulance. Thanks so much for staying with me, comforting me until the ambulance arrived. Your kindness meant the world to me.

If not for you finding me, and the Good Lord above, who knows what may have happened.

I now live in a nursing home in Granbury with other deaf residents and I'm doing really well.

Again, my deep appreciation to Mr. Crocker. He is the greatest carrier of them all!

MARCHIE SETTLES
GRANBURY

DEBATE

Continued from Page 1A

subjects that spanned diplomacy, economics and ethics.

Kerry condemned Bush as the first president to see more jobs lost than created in 72 years, criticizing his successive tax cuts as a giveaway to the rich at the expense of massive budget deficits.

Kerry also responded without hesitation that he would pledge not to raise taxes on people making less than $200,000. "Absolutely yes, right into the camera. Yes _ I am not going to raise taxes."

Bush scoffed at the answer. "Of course he's going to raise your taxes." The president said Kerry would raise taxes on middle-class Americans to pay for campaign promises that he tagged at $2.2 trillion, while labeling his opponent one of the country's most liberal senators.

The president dampened the scowling expressions of the first debate, but several questions brought his emotions bubbling up as he moved aggressively to counter the Massachusetts Democrat. He overtook one of moderator Charles Gibson's questions as he attacked Kerry's statement that the United States went alone into war in Iraq.

"I've got to answer this," Bush said as he cut off the moderator. "There are 30 countries there. It denigrates an alliance to say we're going alone, to discount their sacrifices."

Kerry showed a cooler and wordier bearing to the participants and television viewers, but he was no less argumentative than the more heated president. The Republican campaign said Kerry looked haughty, and Bush aides counted the Democrat's negative facial expressions.

An instant ABC News poll suggested that the voters who tuned in for the Friday night debate picked Kerry the winner by a narrower margin than the first debate. This time, the quick poll showed 44 percent of voters saying Kerry won, 41 percent favoring Bush and 13 percent declaring a tie. The two men fared about equally in a poll of debate viewers by CNN-USA Today-Gallup. Asked who did a better job, 47 percent said Kerry and 45 percent said Bush.

In some cases, the candidates used the forum to patch their weak spots.

The first question invited Kerry to bat down a reputation for being "wishy-washy." He turned it into an attack on Bush, saying the president "didn't find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, so he's really turned his campaign into a weapon of mass deception" by claiming that the four-term Massachusetts senator had changed his mind when he had not.

Bush also set to lay to rest persistent rumors that the war in Iraq would require the nation to return to a military draft. "We're not going to have a draft. Period," the president said.

The third and final debate will be held Wednesday in Tempe, Ariz., with the focus on domestic issues.

BALL

Continued from Page 1A

ing away is a four-night cruise on the Magnificent Mississippi Queen. The trip includes airfare for two from Midland to New Orleans and passage for two on the cruise, which features Victorian accommodations, nightly entertainment, dancing and some very fascinating lectures on river lore."

The ball will honor World War II veterans who serve on the museum board, as well as various volunteers.

Tickets are $50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the Hangar 25 Air Museum at 264-1999.

The ball will be held at the Spring City Senior Citizen Center, which originally served as the Officers Club for Webb Air Force Base.

Coahoma ISD board to convene

Herald Staff Report

The Coahoma Independent School District Board of Trustees will have a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the board room of the administration building.

Trustees will meet to discuss school board, level II team building training that will include setting goals for the superintendent and developing the superintendent evaluation instrument.

Stanton trustees to meet Monday

Herald Staff Report

The Stanton Independent School District Board of Trustees is slated to meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the school administration building.

Items on the agenda include:

- Approve minutes.
- Approve bills.
- Third quarter investment report.
- Consider delinquent tax roll.
- Review Martin County appraisal district budget for 2004.
- Consider 2004-2005 textbook committee.
- Consider accepting school bus bid.
- Discuss Rojo
- Personnel resignations and employment
- Administrative reports from campus principals, technology, special programs and athletic director.

From The Family Of James R. Petty

Sincere thanks to all for the overwhelming support of flowers, food and prayers. It is greatly appreciated

009507

Commissioners to hear various reports in Monday morning meeting

Herald Staff Report

Howard County commissioners will meet Monday morning to discuss a number of items, including an update from the Crossroads Housing Development Corp. and an appointment to the Howard County 911 Board of Directors.

The agenda includes:

- County Auditor Jackie Olson is scheduled to present invoices, purchase requests and a request for fuel bids.
- County Treasurer Teresa Thomas will present personnel considerations, a payroll report and updates planned for the county employees manual.
- Tommy Sullivan, director of Howard County 911, will make a presentation concerning the appointment of a board member for a term that expires this month.
- Tax Attorney Drew Mouton will present a resolution accepting a tax deed in lieu of foreclosure and extending the time for resale.
- Paul Pryor, executive director of the Crossroads Housing Development Corp., will give an update on his organization's ongoing activities.
- Road and Bridge Administrator Eddy Jameson will present pipeline crossings and road maintenance.
- Phil Furqueron, county construction administrator, will report on courthouse and library renovations.

The meeting is expected to get under way at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Joseph "Papa Joe" Kilpatrick, 74, died Tuesday. Graveside Services will be at 10:00 AM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Pauline Kizer, 83, died Friday. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Hubert Williams, 54, died Thursday. Funeral Services will be at 1:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

BARBECUE
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PLUS HOME FURNISHINGS
Further Reductions on SALE PRICE
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OCT 09 2004

EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-First Amendment

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

Susanne Reed
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Our Views

Learn how to make an informed voting choice—listen to this week's debates

Two political debates of importance to Howard County residents and a great many other West Texans are scheduled this week as the three candidates vying for the 19th Congressional District seat will meet and discuss the issues in Lubbock and Abilene.

The first of the two hour-long debates is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Texas Tech University's Allen Theater in Lubbock. The second will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Radford Auditorium on the campus of McMurry University in Abilene.

The hour-long debates in which Congressman Charlie Stenholm, Congressman Randy Neugebauer and Dr. Richard Peterson will participate, are being coordinated by the Lubbock and Abilene Chambers of Commerce and are co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Texas Tech University Student Government Association and McMurry University.

Unlike the presidential and vice presidential debates, however, there is a chance that we here in Howard County and other "fringe" areas of the district will not get to see the debate televised.

We were reminded earlier this week how frustrating the Texas Legislature's redistricting of congressional districts earlier this year when attempts to determine whether or not the debates will be available on Cox Communications cable channels were fruitless.

Organizers say they are still finalizing details for live television and radio broadcasts of each event, but locally KBST has announced it will broadcast the debates live.

Tickets will be required for admission to the debates and all three campaigns have been issued a share of tickets to distribute at their discretion. Those wishing to attend the debates in person should contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at (806) 761-7006 or the Abilene Chamber of Commerce at (325) 677-7241.

We here at the *Herald* believe these debates are of paramount importance. Voters cannot learn what they need to make informed choices on election day from the advertising purchased the candidates' campaign staffs.

And our next representative from the 19th Congressional District will be our closest, most accessible voice in Washington. We should all play close attention.

Letter Policies

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com

A Small Prayer

by K. Rae Anderson

When we listen to You, Lord, we are winners.

Amen

From missing votes to Halliburton - the V.P. debate

Of course Dick Cheney didn't remember meeting John Edwards. John Edwards is not a major Republican contributor. So why would Cheney remember him?



Roger Simon

Cheney's gaffe in the vice presidential debate Tuesday — that he was meeting Edwards for the first time — is likely to be remembered when other gaffes by both candidates are long forgotten.

That is the nature of politics. You can give a speech and talk about a hundred great issues, but if you fall into the orchestra pit at the end, guess what's going to be remembered.

Neither candidate exactly fell into the orchestra pit here in what was a pretty vigorous debate. But both had good and bad moments. The Bush debate negotiators had insisted that the two men be seated, fearing that forcing Cheney to stand for 90 minutes might fatigue him.

Yet, even seated, Cheney seemed to run out of steam near the end of the debate, passing on a rebuttal, not taking his full allotment of time and resting his chin on his hands a couple of times when he spoke, which made it hard to understand him.

He did score one major point, however, even though he was only half-correct in making it. Although John Kerry and John Edwards don't like to talk about it, their initial support for the war in Iraq was based on the (mistaken) notion that it would be best to look patriotic and cede the war issue to George Bush and then fight the presidential campaign on domestic issues.

Neither anticipated Howard Dean, however, and how antiwar the Democratic Party really was. So when Dean began doing well in his fund raising and the polls, Kerry and Edwards switched tacks and opposed funding the war.

Which Cheney brought up during the debate when he said, "Howard Dean was making major progress in the Democratic primaries, running away with the primaries based on an antiwar record. So, they in effect decided they would cast an antiwar vote ... ."

In reality, though, not only did Dean not "run away with the primaries," but Cheney went too far when he said, "Now, if they couldn't stand up (to) the pressures that Howard Dean represented, how can we expect them to stand up to al Qaeda?"

That a non sequitur. Because two politicians act out of political expediency does not mean they are not capable of opposing terrorists. It simply doesn't follow.

Edwards scored points, however, when he continued what John Kerry started in Coral Gables in the first presidential debate last week: "De-coupling" the war in Iraq from the war on terror.

"There is no connection between Saddam Hussein and the attacks of Sept. 11th, period," Edwards said forcefully. " The 9-11 commission has said that's true. Colin Powell has said it's true. But the vice president keeps suggesting that there is. There is not. And, in fact, any connection with Al Qaeda is tenuous at best."

But both men also fell into a trap by forgetting that vice presidential debates are not about vice presidents. Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen spent a lot of time attacking Dan Quayle in 1988, and it was a waste of time. You can't be unqualified for a do-nothing job. We all know the vice presidency is the proverbial "heartbeat away" from the presidency, but nobody votes based on that.

So it was a waste of time for Edwards to bring up Halliburton three times and for Cheney to whack Edwards on missing votes in the Senate. Both men needed to attack the top of the ticket — which they did — but not each other, which they could not resist.

I thought the debate was a draw, but Cheney did manage to stop the hemorrhaging started by George Bush's poor performance last week. So the question I went around asking the spinners after the debate was: "Who did better? Cheney or Bush?"

Here are some replies:

Terence McAuliffe, Democratic Party chairman: "Cheney was trying to mop up the embarrassment of George Bush last week. He is like the prime minister. He tells George Bush what to do and when to do it. Clearly Dick Cheney looked better than George Bush. He put sentences together."

Nicole Devenish, communications director for the Bush campaign: "Who was better Bush or Cheney? They both have really different styles. Cheney is comprehensive and methodical. Edwards looked befuddled, like a trial lawyer who couldn't get his client off."

Joe Lockhart, senior advisor to John Kerry: "I think it would have been almost impossible for Dick Cheney not do better than George Bush. So he did. But let's remember this is about war and peace. People are dying."

Ken Mehlman, Bush campaign manager: "I think the two debates were very different. Both (Bush and Cheney) made their case, but tonight the vice president was fantastic."

To find out more about Roger Simon, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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Your Views

To the Editor:

In the first presidential debate, I was hoping to hear two things.

First, I wanted to hear John Kerry lay out his plans for Iraq and for winning the war on terror. I was dissappointed because he never really told us anything and that scares me.

Second, I wanted to hear President Bush tell the truth about Iraq and I was satisfied with the answer he gave us.

This debate made it clear: George Bush is a leader we can trust to tell us the truth when it comes to our nation's security. Kerry had his chance and could not tell the nation of all his plans, so Bush should be our president for the next four years.

I will vote for him.

Becky Terry
Midland

To the Editor:

As many of you have seen, a new sign has been put in place at the Martin County Library that was donated by a grant from Lone Star Libraries. The new sign signifies new and improved things to come. The building across the street from White Motor Co. has been purchased and preparations are being made to begin renovations in the near future.

But we cannot do anything without our friends.

A core group has been appointed by the library board to establish a non-profit organization. This organization's initial driving force will be fundraising efforts to renovate the newly purchased building and assist the librarians in a timely move into their spacious new home.

But we cannot do anything without our friends.

Currently there are more than 85 Martin County families who have expressed an interest in the future of the library. These concerned citizens have donated books, worked in the book sale and donated money and become Friends of the Martin County Library.

We can do anything with our friends. We can move mountains. But we cannot do it alone. We need all of Martin County to embrace the future of the library and take ownership in it.

We need your help.

There will be a book sale on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 10, from noon until 5 p.m.

We will also discuss the upcoming fundraising activities and help plan for the future. Committees are being formed at this time so that we may all focus our talents. We hope that everyone will attend.

We want to say thank you to each of the individuals and families that want to be a part of the library effort. Your efforts are recognized and we hope that you and your neighbors will step forward to help us help Martin County.

Together we can move mountains.

Lana Straub, Beth Black, Lynn Atchison and Marsha Todd Stanton

To the Editor:

Charlie Stenholm is "my" congressman. Even though a line on some map from Austin now says that I am out of the district, Charlie will always be "my" congressman. He should be your congressman, too.

Charlie has been a strong and independent voice for West Texans for all the years that I have known him. He has not wavered in his determination to serve the people of his district and truly represent their interests in Washington. And he is the same whether he is in the company of constituents in the fields of Texas or at the Capitol with national and world leaders.

Having lived in both Lubbock and Abilene before coming to Mineral Wells, I think I know West Texans. I can tell you that Charlie is one of us. We need to keep him working for us in Congress. Please vote for Charlie on Nov. 2 and go to www.stenholm.org for more information.

Mike A Smiddy
Mineral Wells

To the Editor:

Samuel Johnson once wrote that the true measure of a man is how he treats people who can do nothing for him. I want to tell you about the character of Congressman Charles Stenholm.

I am an amateur lobbyist who worked for the passage of the current farm bill. I have almost no political power or money. I contacted many senators and congressmen asking them to listen to my proposal. Charlie was the only one who gave me a face-to-face meeting. He listened to my ideas, saw that they were reasonable, then agreed to help put them into the farm bill. As a result, the new grain crop, triticale, now has a similar legal footing as wheat. Charlie is both good and powerful in his job. He did not as anything in return, although I did send him a thank you gift of triticale bread and cookies.

Over the past 30 years, I have had several occasions to work on farm issues with Congress. To be successful, one quickly learns who will help, who will give you lip service only and who will pay no attention at all unless you can give him votes or money (by the way, most politicians are better persons than depicted in political cartoons).

In my opinion, Charlie Stenholm is one of the great congressmen serving today. We need people of his high caliber in office.

Ron Kershen
Canyon

To the Editor:

It is important that everyone give the upcoming presidential election much thought before voting. This is a crucial time in our history and you must consider voting for the man who has brought us through these difficult times.

President Bush has stayed the course when the decisions that he had to make were not easy ones. The country has suffered many adversities since 9/11 and he has not disappointed us with his choices on issues. He stands for something and believes in God, this country and himself.

We cannot allow any more liberals to lead this country – morals and family values have been jeopardized in the past and we are just now gaining creditability again.

You can't believe that Sen. John Kerry could be good for this country. He favors gay marriage, partial-birth abortions, is opposed to restoring voluntary prayer in the public schools and has been rated the most liberal senator in 2003 by the highly respected politically neutral National Journal.

Give some thought and prayer to this election before voting.

Linda Baker
Big Spring

Guilty pleas net prison, probation

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

The Howard County District Attorney's Office reported more than a dozen guilty pleas since Sept. 27, with sentences ranging between four years in a Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison to 180 days in a state jail.

Among the guilty pleas processed in 118th District court were:

- Joe L. Olivas, theft — third offense, four years in a Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison.
- Billy Joe Chaverra, driving while intoxicated with a child passenger, one year in a state jail.
- Billy Joe Chaverra, endangerment of a child, one year in a state jail.
- Bobby Silva, possession of a controlled substance, seven years deferred adjudication and a $2,500 fine.
- Kayla D. Horton, burglary of a habitation, five years state jail probated to five years probation and a $500 fine.
- Kayla D. Horton, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, two years state jail probated to five years probation and a $2,500 fine.
- Beatrice DeLeon, possession of a controlled substance, three years deferred adjudication and a $1,500 fine.
- Benjamin Moore, motion to revoke probation on three counts of sexual assault of a child, two years in a TDCJ facility.
- Josie Rodriguez, forgery, two years in state jail probated to four years probation and a $1,000 fine.
- Josie Rodriguez, burglary of a building, two years in state jail probated to four years probation.
- Ryan W. O'Hara, motion to adjudicate for forgery, two years state jail probated to four years probation and participation in the substance abuse felony program.
- Matthew J. Melton, motion to revoke probation for burglary of a building, 18 months in state jail.
- Luis Rangel Diaz, possession of a controlled substance, three years deferred adjudication and a $1,500 fine.
- Justin I. Speer, possession of a controlled substance, 180 days in state jail.
- Clifford L. Anglin, burglary of a building, two years state jail probated to five years probation and a $2,500 fine.
- David A. Martinez, motion to revoke probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 18 months in state jail.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

Historical society meeting slated Oct. 16 in Big Spring

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Features Editor

The Permian Basin Historical Society meeting in the Dora Roberts Community Center Saturday, Oct. 16, promises to wet the appetites of Howard County history fans with special programs, speakers and old West cuisine.


RAGAN

"Anyone interested in history will enjoy being a part of this event. We are a very friendly bunch and the meeting will have a casual atmosphere," said Charlene Ragan, president of the Howard County Historical Commission, the organization sponsoring the area meeting.

The event begins at 9 a.m. with a breakfast social that offers campfire biscuits as well as coffee and pastries. Registration is $10 and reservations must be received by Wednesday.

Ragan said the fall meeting of the area historical society is usually located in the city of one of the local historical commissions. The Permian Basin Society includes members from McCamey, Monahans, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Cane, Stanton, Howard and many other West Texas counties.

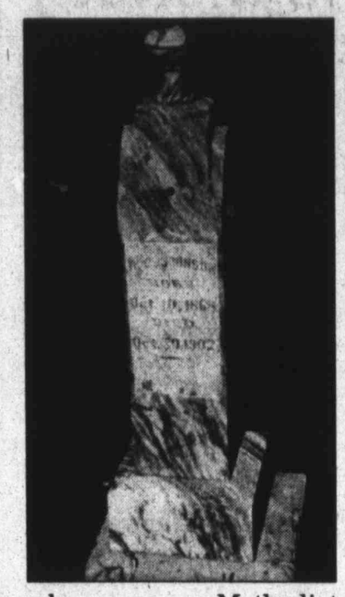
"The members are not just from the Permian Basin. This was a very prestigious group of people when it was first organized," said Sue Ann Damron, a member of both the society and the commission.

The difference between a historical society and a historical commission, Ragan said, is that the commission is organized and answers to the state as well as an individual county. A society is more informal and works in unison with a commission, without the state regulations.

"But for this meeting Saturday, anyone may attend, whether a member or not," Ragan said.

The program begins about 10 a.m. with a special speaker, Dr. Stan Cosby of Oklahoma, who will present "The Range War Tragedy, The High Price of Settlement."

Cosby, a Texas native



who serves as a Methodist minister in Oklahoma City, will present a paper he has written concerning his great uncle, Robert C. Johnson, who was shot and killed in 1902 by the wagon boss of the Long S Ranch during the range wars .

Johnson, the subject of the presentation by Cosby, is buried in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Other speakers and programs scheduled for the day include Tumbleweed Smith, who will show his video on the history of the Big Spring Refinery.

Clarance Hartfield will give a speech, "Lakeview School, As I Remember It," based on the all-black high school in Big Spring that was closed in the early 1960s.

Quail Dobbs will present information titled "My 35 Years as a Rodeo Clown," and Rhonda Campbell will present the history of the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

Tours of Hangar 25 will be available in the afternoon, following a catered lunch by Christene's of Coahoma Restaurant.

Following lunch will be a short business meeting that includes voting on new membership.

Ross McSwain with the *San Angelo Standard Times*, is the current president of the society.

The annual collection of papers presented to the group throughout the year will be available, as will information about the Save Texas Cemeteries project.

For more information about the program, call Ragan at 263-3398 or Damron at 393-5790.

To make a reservation, contact Peggy Kelton, Box 901, McCamey 79752, or call her at (432) 652-8738 or e-mail pkelton@nwol.net.

Tour bus crashes in Arkansas; 14 feared dead

MARION, Ark. (AP) — A tour bus carrying Chicago-area gamblers to a Mississippi casino crashed and overturned in Arkansas early Saturday, killing at least 14 people, state police said.

The bus from Chicago crashed on Interstate 55 in northeastern Arkansas, near Memphis, Tenn. Authorities believe it was headed to Tunica, Miss., a popular destination for casino gambling, when the accident happened about 5 a.m., state police spokesman Bill Sadler said.

An undetermined number of other passengers were injured and taken to hospitals.

Thirty people were aboard the bus, which was the only vehicle involved in the crash. Some of the dead were found crushed beneath the bus after wrecker crews arrived to pull it upright, Sadler said.

Authorities on the scene had not determined a cause.

Witnesses and survivors told police the trip was uneventful, then "the next thing we knew, we were off the road," Sadler said.

A light mist was falling at the time of the crash, but visibility did not appear to be significantly limited, he said.

The bus was owned by Walters Charter and Tours of Chicago.

Company owner Roosevelt Walters said his wife was aboard the bus because she had organized the trip for a group of friends, retirees and teachers.

He said his brother, Herbert Walters, was driving, but he had not heard from either of them.

Walters said he inspected the vehicle, his only tour bus, on Friday and found it to be in good mechanical shape.

The Salvation Army at 811 West 5th will be taking Applications for those needing Christmas assistance
October 11th thru October 22nd
from 9:00-3:00
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For more info 267-8239

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Shiite militia agrees to begin handing in weapons Monday

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Followers of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr said Saturday they will begin handing weapons over to Iraqi police next week in a major step toward ending weeks of fighting with American soldiers in Baghdad's Sadr City district.

A senior al-Sadr aide, Ali Smeisem, said the handover of medium and heavy weapons would start Monday at three police stations in Sadr City and last for five days. As a confidence-building measure, he said, the government was suspending raids and harassment of al-Sadr's followers in the sprawling slum, which is home to more than 2 million people.

The announcement came after weeks of talks between Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's interim government, tribal leaders and members of al-Sadr's movement.

The government wants to restore enough security in Sadr City and other insurgent strongholds for national elections to take place in January. Similar negotiations are under way with representatives of rebel-held Fallujah, a Sunni Muslim bastion west of the capital.

Al-Sadr's movement is still pressing for guarantees that the government will stop pursuing militia members, release the cleric's detained followers and compensate residents for losses suffered during the fighting. But Smeisem said the movement was willing to wait for an agreement on those points.

Afghan opposition candidates say they are boycotting election

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's first direct presidential election was thrust into turmoil hours after it started Saturday when all 15 candidates challenging interim leader Hamid Karzai alleged fraud over the ink meant to ensure people voted only once and vowed to boycott the results.

But electoral officials rejected their demand that the vote be called off, saying an apparent mix-up with the ink was not severe enough to halt the historic vote. They said they would rule on the legitimacy of the vote later.

"The vote will continue because halting the vote at this stage is unjustified and would deny these people their right to vote," said Ray Kennedy, the vice-chairman of the joint U.N.-Afghan electoral body.

British hostage beheaded in Iraq

By NADIA ABOU EL-MAGD
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Kidnappers beheaded British hostage Kenneth Bigley after twice releasing videos in which he wept and pleaded with Prime Minister Tony Blair for his life. A U.S. official said Friday there was credible information that Bigley had tried to escape with the aid of one of his captors.

The attempt failed and Bigley was killed a short time later as was shown on a video of his beheading, the Washington official said on condition of anonymity. There was no word on the fate of his captor. A Western official in Baghdad refused to talk about the escape attempt report.

The 62-year-old civil engineer was the first British hostage killed in Iraq and the 28th overall. He was kidnapped three weeks ago, along with two American co-workers. They were beheaded earlier, and grisly footage of their killings was posted on the Internet.

A videotape sent to Abu Dhabi TV showed Bigley kneeling in front of six masked gunmen, according to a witness who saw the footage.

One militant, speaking in Arabic, declared the Briton would be slain because his government refused to release women prisoners detained in Iraq.

The speaker then pulled a knife from his belt and severed Bigley's head as three others pinned him down, said the witness, who spoke on condition he not be identified. The tape ended with the killer holding up the severed head.

Bigley was seized at his Baghdad home Sept. 16 by the most feared terrorist group in Iraq, Tawhid and Jihad, along with Americans Eugene Armstrong, 52, and Jack Hensley, 48. The Americans were beheaded days later.

Abu Dhabi TV did not broadcast the videotape of Bigley, saying it refused "to serve as a mouthpiece for such groups or their actions."

U.S. and British officials in Iraq declined to confirm Bigley's death, saying his body had not been found. However, Bigley's brother, Phil, said the family had received "absolute proof" of his death.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Friday that messages were exchanged with Bigley's kidnappers through an intermediary in Iraq. But he said the militants refused to drop their demands, "even though they were fully aware there are no women prisoners in our custody in Iraq."

There were also rumors of a rescue attempt. When asked by reporters to comment on them, Straw said: "I'm afraid I can't, no."

The Western official in Baghdad dismissed the rumors of a rescue, saying they had never established where Bigley was being held and therefore no rescue was planned.

Meanwhile, one of Bigley's brothers blamed Blair, saying Friday the prime minister has "blood on his hands."

In a message to organizers of a Stop the War Coalition rally in Liverpool on Friday evening, his older brother Paul said: "Please, please stop this war and prevent other lives being lost. It is illegal and has to stop."

That stern message contrasted with a statement read on British television by another brother, Phil Bigley. He said the "family believed the government had done all it could "to secure the release of Ken."

"The horror of these final days will haunt us forever," he said. "Our only consolation is that Ken is now at peace, away from those who are capable of such atrocities."

The Bigley kidnapping and his heart-wrenching appeals to Blair reinvigorated the anti-war movement in Britain just as the Americans were acknowledging that Iraq's weapons of mass destruction no longer existed by the time the war began in March 2003.



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2002 Ford F150 XL Reg. Cab - Tan, 4.6 V-8, automatic, one owner w/37,000 miles.
Was $14,995 NOW $13,995

2002 Chevrolet C1500 Silverado Ext. Cab LT Z71 4X4 - Pewter, On-Star leather, one owner, loaded.
Was $20,995 NOW $16,995

1997 Chevrolet C1500 Ext. Cab Silverado - Tan, V-8, all power, locally owned.
Was $9,995 NOW $6,995

"3/4 Tons & 1 Ton Pickups"

2004 Ford F250 Crew Cab ...sel 4X4 - Red/tan, short wheel base, saddle leather, fu... ...wner w/26,000 miles.
Was $37,995 NOW $36,995
SOLD

2004 Ford F250 Crew Cab XLT Diesel 4X4 - Red/Silver, cloth, short wheel base, all power, one owner w/22,000 miles.
Was $35,995 NOW $34,995

2002 Ford F250 Crew Cab XLT Diesel - Red/silver, all power, locally owned.
Was $22,995 NOW $21,995

2001 GMC Sierra 2500 Ext. Cab 4X4 L.S. - Pewter, cloth, all power, local one owner w/56,000 miles.
Was $23,995 NOW $20,995

"3/4 Tons & 1 Ton Pickups"

2001 Ford F350 Supercab Dually XLT V-10 - White w/silver, extra clean, w/67,000 miles.
Was $20,995 NOW $19,995

2000 Ford F350 Crew Cab XLT Dually Diesel - White w/cloth, all power, manual trans., 7.3 diesel powerstroke, nice truck w/93,000 miles.
Was $20,995 NOW $19,995

1999 Ford F350 Supercab XL Short 7.3 Powerstroke - White, clean truck.
Was $13,995 NOW $12,995

" Small Pickups"

2003 Nissan Frontier King Cab XE - Gray, 4 cyl., air, 5 speed, local one owner w/only 8,000 miles.
Was $15,995 NOW $14,995

1999 Chevrolet S-10 - Pew... ...ly 26,000 miles.
Was $8,995 NOW $7,995
SOLD

1998 Ford Ranger Super... ...automatic, 61,000 miles.
Was $8,995 NOW $7,995
SOLD

1998 Nissan Frontier XE - Red, air, 5-speed, one owner w/50,000 miles.
Was $9,995 NOW $7,995

1997 Chevrolet S-10 - White, V-6, automatic, only 63,000 miles.
Was $7,995 NOW $6,995

"VANS"

2004 Nissan Quest 3.5 S - Tan, cloth, dual air, local one owner w/17,000 miles.
Was $23,995 NOW $22,995

2002 Ford Windstar SE 4-DR. - Beige w/cloth, dual air/heat, fully loaded, local one owner w/20,000 miles.
Was $18,995 NOW $17,995

2001 Toyota Sienna XLE - Tan, all power, one owner w/56,000 miles.
Was $19,995 NOW $18,995

"SUV's"

2002 Chrysler PT Cruisier Limited - Plum w/leather, moonroof, all power, local one owner w/34,000 miles.
Was $14,995 NOW $13,995

2002 Mercury Mountaineer 4X4 - Blue w/leather, all power, local one owner w/40,500 miles.
Was $20,995 NOW $19,995

2002 Mercury Mountaineer - Silver, cloth, all power, local one owner, w/54,000 miles.
Was $19,995 NOW $18,995

2002 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR. - White/beige tutone, all power, local one owner w/51,000 miles.
Was $18,995 NOW $17,995

2002 Ford Expedition XLT - Silver, cloth, dual air, 3rd seat, local one owner w/58,000 miles.
Was $19,995 NOW $18,995

2002 Ford Expedition XLT - Silver, cloth, all power, one owner w/31,000 miles.
Was $22,995 NOW $18,995

2002 Ford Escape XLS - Red, V-6, all power, one owner w/51,000 miles.
Was $14,995 NOW $13,995

2002 Ford Expedtion XLT - Silver, cloth, dual air, 3rd seat, all power, 52,000 miles.
Was $19,995 NOW $18,995

2001 Chevrolet Tahoe L.S. 4-DR. - Pewter, cloth. all power, one owner, 50,000 miles.
Was $24,995 NOW $19,995

2001 Nisan Xterra SE - White, automatic, clean, SUV, one owner w/33.000 miles.
Was $16,995 NOW $15,995

2001 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer - White/tan, leather, fully loaded, dual air, 3rd seat, local one owner.
Was $19,995 NOW $18,995

2001 Ford Explorer Sport 2-DR.4X4 - Blue w/cloth, all power, one owner w/51,000 miles.
Was $14,995 NOW $13,995

2001 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR.. - White w/cloth, all power, one owner w/54,000 miles.
Was $15,995 NOW $14,995

2001 Chevrolet Tahoe L.S. 4-DR. - Red w/cloth, all power, one owner w/50,000 miles.
Was $24,995 NOW $20,995

2000 Jeep Wrangler Sport - Green/black, 4.0, automatic, both tops, air, one owner w/42,000 miles.
Was $15,995 NOW $14,995

"SUVS"

2000 Ford Expedition ...er, one owner.
Was $13,995 NOW $12,995
SOLD

2000 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer - Slate green/beige, leather, dual air, 3rd seat, all power, local one owner w/59,000 miles.
Was $19,995 NOW $18,995

1999 GMC Suburban LT - Dual air, all power, tan.
Was $17,995 NOW $12,995

" Cars"

2003 Mercury Grand Marquis GS - Arizona beige, leather, all power, local one owner w/31,000 miles.
Was $17,995 NOW $16,995

2002 Nissan Maxima GLE - Tan w/leather, all power, local one ownerf w/28,000 miles.
Was $18,995 NOW $17,995

2002 Honda Accord EX V-6 2-DR - Gold w/leather, moonroof, all power, local one owner w/21,000 miles.
Was $20,995 NOW $19,995

2001 Lincoln Town Car Cartier Edition - White satin, beige, leather, fully loaded and locally owned w/27,000 miles.
Was $22,995 NOW $21,995

2001 Chevrolet Impala LS - Tan, all power, very clean car w/50,000 miles. locally owned.
Was $13,995 NOW $12,995

2001 Ford Crown Victoria LX - Silver w/leather, one owner w/39,000 miles.
Was $14,995 NOW $12,995

2000 Nissan Maxima SE - Black w/leather, locally owned, nice car.
Was $9,995 NOW $7,995

2000 Cadillac Seville SLS - Satin pearl w/leather, like new, local one owner w/only 31,000 miles.
Was $19,995 NOW $18,995

2000 Ford Focus Wagon SE - Silver, all power.
Was $7,995 NOW $6,995

2000 Ford Taurus SE - Red, cloth, all power, 60,000 miles.
Was $9,995 NOW $6,995

2000 Volkswagen Jetta GLS - Blue, all power, clean, one owner w/58,000 miles.
Was $12,995 NOW $10,995

2000 Nissan Altima SE - Brown w/cloth, moonoof, all power, nice one owner car w/46,000 miles.
Was $12,995 NOW $11,995

2000 Lincoln LS V-8 - White, w/leather, fully loaded, one owner w/56,000 miles.
Was $17,995 NOW $16,995

1999 Ford Taurus SE - Red w/cloth, 240 V-6, all power, locally owned w/64,000 miles.
Was $6,995 NOW $5,995

1999 Pontiac Firebird - V-6, T-Tops, white, all power, 56,000 miles.
Was $13,995 NOW $9,995

1999 Chevrolet Prism 4-DR. - White, one owner w/61,000 miles.
Was $6,995 NOW $5,995

1999 Nissan Maxima GXE - Tan w/cloth, all power, local one owner w/44,000 miles.
Was $12,995 NOW $11,995

1999 Nissan Maxima GLE - Green, all power, locally owned, 63,000 miles.
Was $13,995 NOW $12,995

1999 Ford Crown Victoria - White, all power.
Was $9,995 NOW $5,995

1997 Mercury Tracer GS - Green, automatic. air.
Was $6,995 NOW $3,995

1996 Mercury Cougar - Green/tan, 70,000 miles.
Was $6,995 NOW $4,995

1995 Ford Crown Victoria LX - White, cloth, extra clean w/72,000 miles.
Was $6,995 NOW $5,995

1995 Ford Contour - White, all power, local one owner w/only 51,000 miles.
Was $5,995 NOW $4,995

1995 Ford Taurus GL - Tan, all power, local one owner w/75,000 miles.
Was $5,995 NOW $4,995

1990 Lincoln Car Signature- Tan w/leather, nice car.
Was $4,995 NOW $3,995

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Congress nears approval of hurricane aid, corporate tax cuts

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Ending weeks of stalemate, lawmakers got ready Saturday to send nearly $15 billion to states battered by hurricanes and drought as Congress plowed through a pre-election pile of bills that cut taxes and overhaul intelligence agencies.

House-Senate bargainers met one final time to put the finishing touches on the natural disaster assistance and attach it to a $10 billion military construction measure.

The House planned to approve the bill in a rare weekend session. Senators debating a bill reorganizing how they oversee intelligence agencies were expected to send the relief aid measure to President Bush by early next week.

The legislation underscored the heightened political sensitivities of the run-up to the Nov. 2 election. Both parties were eager to quickly ship aid to vote-rich and hurricane-battered Florida. Though Bush never proposed drought aid, the White House and members of both parties were loath to deny it to Pennsylvania, Ohio and other important electoral states.

"I just want this done. Our state is so affected" by the storms, said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla.

The hurricane money neared approval as:

—The House by 282-134 passed legislation creating a new national intelligence director and a national counterterrorism center, as recommended by the Sept. 11 commission. The chamber added anti-terrorism, deportation, border security and identity theft powers to the bill that the Senate had rejected. GOP leaders want to send Bush a compromise measure before the election.

— Both bodies prepared to approve a bill that maps $447 billion in defense programs for 2005. It would block the Air Force from leasing midair refueling tankers from the Boeing Co., but let it buy 100 Boeing 767 planes for use as tankers. It would also allow another round of military base closings; overhaul the way sickened nuclear weapons industry workers are paid compensation; and let South Carolina and Idaho store radioactive waste from Cold War bomb projects.

—The Senate got ready to give final congressional approval to a bill cutting corporate taxes by $136 billion. The tax cuts replace a federal tax break for U.S. exporters that the World Trade Organization had ruled illegal. It also keeps a $10.1 billion buyout for tobacco farmers' Depression-era quotas, but omits Senate-passed language allowing the Food and Drug Administration to regulate tobacco.

—The House by 210-182 turned down a Democratic demand for a special counsel to investigate the conduct of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas. The House ethics committee admonished DeLay twice within six days for among other things creating the appearance of linking political donations to a legislative favor.

The hurricane package included $11.8 billion for Florida and other eastern states ravaged by four hurricanes in a six-week late summer barrage. It also had another $2.9 billion for farmers and ranchers hurt by drought, floods and other harsh conditions.

The government will have to borrow the hurricane funds, making huge federal deficits even larger. The drought money was supposed to be financed by cutting a program that pays farmers to conserve their lands, though the reductions could be reversed before they take effect near the end of the decade.

California voters like Schwarzenegger; they just don't want to see him as president

By TOM CHORNEAU
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California voters love their governor but do not want to see Arnold Schwarzenegger as president and do not like the idea of amending the U.S. Constitution to let him run.

The nonpartisan Field Poll released Friday found 65 percent of voters approve of Schwarzenegger's job performance — a level unchanged since May.

But by a 2-to-1 margin, voters said they do not support the Austrian-born Schwarzenegger for president. Fifty percent said they were not inclined to vote for him, while 26 percent said they were.

Further, 58 percent of California voters did not support changing the U.S. Constitution to allow foreign-born Americans to run for president.

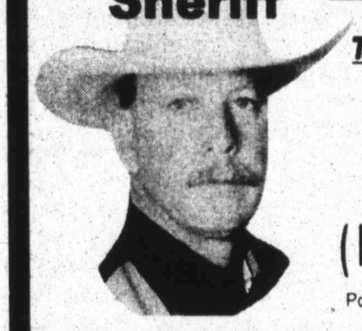
Just 36 percent of voters in Schwarzenegger's home state supported the idea.

"He's only been in office a year," said Mark DiCamillo, poll director. "It might be interesting to re-examine this after time has passed and people see a little more of him."

Taking office after one of the most divisive elections in California history — the state's first recall of a governor — Schwarzenegger had the approval of barely half of voters in January. Since then, his numbers have soared, even after a bruising budget battle and some unpopular decisions over bill signings.

The poll also found that voters are optimistic about the direction of the state — indeed, for the first time since 2000, more think the state is headed in the right direction, 46 percent, than feel it is on the wrong track, 38 percent.

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For
Sheriff



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For
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News briefs

Inmate released after 17 years;

HOUSTON (AP) — A man imprisoned for 17 years for kidnapping and rape was released Friday after a judge recommended a new trial, saying inaccurate evidence may have led to his 1987 conviction.

After posting bond, George Rodriguez walked outside into the arms of his jubilant relatives and kissed his mother. The family planned to celebrate with a dinner of fajitas and shrimp.

"I kept telling them I was innocent; they just didn't care," Rodriguez said, referring to authorities.

In her ruling Friday, state District Judge Belinda Hill said new testing shows that a hair found in the 14-year-old victim's underwear does not belong to Rodriguez. She also said that a Houston police crime lab worker's trial testimony was based on inaccurate scientific evidence.

Prosecutor Bill Hawkins said Friday that there were "serious indicators" that Rodriguez committed the crimes but that a new trial is warranted because the conviction was not proper.

Drugs OK'd for adult use administered to Medicaid kids

AUSTIN (AP) — The state-sponsored health insurance system is permitting children enrolled in the program to get powerful mood-altering drugs without a mental health diagnosis warranting their use, a new study shows.

The study, conducted for the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, said 52 percent of the 12,168 children on Medicaid receiving antidepressants did not have a diagnosis justifying the use of the drugs.

Also, there were also no proper diagnoses in the case of 47 percent of young patients receiving antipsychotics and in 28 percent of patients getting stimulants, according to the Texas Pediatric/Adolescent Drug Review conducted for the state by ACS-Heritage.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

Duke Energy Field Services, LP has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for issuance of an Existing Facility Air Permit, Air Quality Permit No. 73382, which would authorize operation of the previously grandfathered emission sources at their Howard Booster/Treater Station. The applicant has provided the following driving directions to the site: from U.S. 87 South, turn east on FM 821 and go 9.5 miles, at the Anadarko sign turn right and go 1 mile to Seminole Pipeline Station, turn east before Pipeline and go 0.3 mile, take middle fork in road and go 0.6 mile, take left fork and go thru cattle guard 0.8 mile, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.

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OCT 09 2004

Trash for some, treasure for others

By JAN UEBELHERR
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — Marylyn Kruger just can't understand it.

Carpets, a mink stole, cashmere sweaters, a piano, a marble-top coffee table.

"I don't know why people throw these things out," she says of the things she has pulled from the side of the road. "I can drive around on a Saturday and go rummaging and not spend a cent."

On her wish list: "I'm looking for a harp. I want the Irish harp, not the big ones with peddles. What are my chances of finding that on the streets?"

Based on her 20-plus years of experience, the chances are probably quite good. Kruger is one of a legion of curbside hunters and pickers, ever alert to the things that have been cast aside by others.

Kruger can offer a quick course in what all such treasure trawlers know. There are four keys to success, she says: "Luck, timing, weather and transportation of items."

The first is self-explanatory. Lord only knows what might turn up on the curb. Timing means being there when luck strikes, and acting fast. Good weather keeps things in good shape until you find them.

Having the right wheels makes getting things home a lot easier. For example, a minivan or sports utility vehicle works better than, say, a bike.

"I'm lucky. I have a convertible," Kruger says.

Summer is prime pickin' time for Kruger and others like her, and with the start of fall, it makes sense to see what these hunters found.

Here are some notable stories of castoffs reclaimed.



Milwaukee Journal Sentinel photo/Jack Orton

Marylyn Kruger from Milwaukee, Wis., is a 20-year veteran of curbside hunting. "I don't know why people throw these things out," says Kruger, shown with some of her finds.

NO CURBING MARYLYN

Let's start with the mink. Kruger found it just sitting there, all proper, in a zippered bag. Then there are the cashmere sweaters. They were in a box.

"I happened to look in," she says. "They're so soft, they're 100 percent cashmere. One has a label in it that says `Harrods of London.' "

The biggest and best find has to be the piano. Some men had just put it at the curb. They said they'd been hired to clear out a house and toss everything. She asked if she could have the piano and they said sure, go ahead. She pondered just how to get it home, offering to pay them to take it to her house, just around the corner on the east side, but they declined.

"So I ran home, and luckily, we had a sturdy garden cart on wheels, so my son and husband brought the cart to the piano and pushed it home," she says. A piano mover got it from the garage to the house for $50. The mover wanted to buy it, but she said no. She had it tuned and replaced some keys with ones from an old piano.

"I play my piano every day and always get compliments from people who come to my home and see it for the first time, and I love to tell them how I got it."

HER HOUSE RUNNETH OVER

For years, Char Powers has scoped trash heaps on evening walks through her neighborhood. She goes the night before trash is collected.

Her collection of treasures can be found both inside and outside her home: Three wooden ladders (small, medium and large), which she "dragged home from around the corner"; Cream City bricks; a wooden table she uses in her kitchen; two sections of picket fence; a wicker chair; two old crocks; an old trunk; and, the pearl among these treasures, an antique brass sprinkler with a heart design.

"My friends have started to drop off what they find on their walks," she says. "A push lawn mower appeared one day."

Give and take and give again Karen Carnabucci calls herself an "urban archaeologist." She loves the idea of "finding treasure in trash."

A creative arts therapist, she uses found items in her work — beads, pencils, silk flowers, magazines, toys, glittery Christmas decorations.

Carnabucci has even pulled household items from discarded piles and donated them to charities that serve the poor, the homeless, runaways.

Her best find was a 1943 Green Bay Packers game program, tossed by a neighbor.

"I donated it to my church auction and it raised $70."

GRATE EXPECTATIONS

From the what-are-the-odds files comes this tale from Rick O'Connor. He and his wife, Joanne, were buying a new stove and were appalled at the cost of an extra oven rack: $50. They bought the stove and forgot the rack, until one morning when Rick was jogging in Shorewood.

"A wire-type object caught my eye, so I stopped to check it out. There were two oven racks, but the odds of them fitting in our stove were very low. And I thought, `I wonder if those would fit.'"

They did, so he got two racks for nothing instead of one for way too much.

"The only other thing I found that was any good was a snowblower," he adds. He cleaned it up and replaced a spark plug.

"I've been using it for six years."

One man, one television, few words The e-mail message was short and sweet: "I found a Hitachi 52-inch projection TV. Six years old. Works perfect. Been offered $900 for it."

Ronald Kutnyak found the television in a neighbor's driveway. Kutnyak went home and got his wife. They looked it over and asked the neighbor what was wrong with it.

"He says, `It shuts off,'" Kutnyak says. The man had spent $300 two years earlier to fix it and didn't want to spend more. Kutnyak and his son loaded it onto a truck and got it home. A friend who works on televisions told Kutnyak to remove a panel and check for dust. Kutnyak says he found an inch of dust, which he removed with a brush and a vacuum cleaner.

"I plugged it in, ran it for two days in my garage," he says. The television never shut off.

Other finds: Stereo components, vacuum cleaners, bicycles and a safe (the owner had lost the combination; Kutnyak is getting a replacement from the manufacturer).

"I go rummaging on Tuesdays and Fridays, when the garbage collection is," he says. "This is a throw-away society, and peo-

See TREASURE, Page 3A

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8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	ODESSA:	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Midland Center	October 18	Ector County Coliseum	ODESSA:
Room 3	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	fax (432) 362-6897	Ector County Coliseum
105 N. Main	42nd Street &	MIDLAND:	Main Entrance
	Andrews Highway	Midland Center	42nd Street &
	Ector County Coliseum	fax (432) 684-7678	Andrews Highway
	Main Entrance		

Important!

- All lists of names for pre-registration, whether in person or by fax, must include registrant's name, company affiliation, city, telephone and fax numbers, as well as the name and telephone number of the person responsible for picking up badges in person.
- **ALL BADGES MUST BE PICKED UP IN PERSON BY 6:00 PM on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, AT THE ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM IN ODESSA AND AT THE MIDLAND CENTER IN MIDLAND.**
- Registrants in Monahans, Big Spring, Andrews, Hobbs and all outlying towns should fax their list of names and requested information to either the Odessa or Midland registration locations and make arrangements to have them picked up at that location by 6:00 PM on October 15. **No Children Admitted Under 15 Years of Age. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (432) 367-1112**

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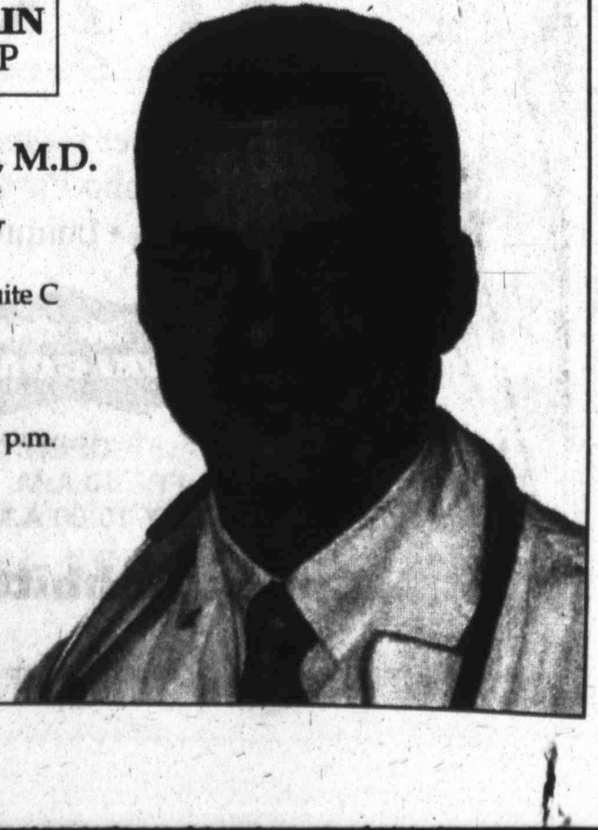
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Tip of the hat to Christopher Columbus

By KATHY ANTONIOTTI
Knight Ridder Newspapers

There are so many myths surrounding Christopher Columbus, it's hard to separate fact from fiction. As children, we are taught to credit the explorer with the discovery of America. Congress even gave the Italian his own federal public holiday on the second Monday of October each year. Today, historians might tell us that the best thing about Columbus was his stubborn determination to find a westward route to Asia. The fact that he found a new world that Europeans living at the time didn't know existed was pretty much by accident.

Columbus, a sailor from the age of 14, tried for many years to find a country to finance his explorations. He believed he could find an easier sea route to India, China, the East Indies and Japan by sailing westward rather than south and east around the tip of Africa. At the time, costly overland caravans traveled dangerous routes to trade for gold, silk and precious spices.

Columbus faced many obstacles while trying to persuade Portugal, then Spain, to finance his explorations. However, he didn't need to convince people the world was round; scholars of the day already knew that he and his crew would not drop off the edge of the Earth. And contrary to popular belief, Queen Isabella of Spain did not sell her jewelry to finance his trip.

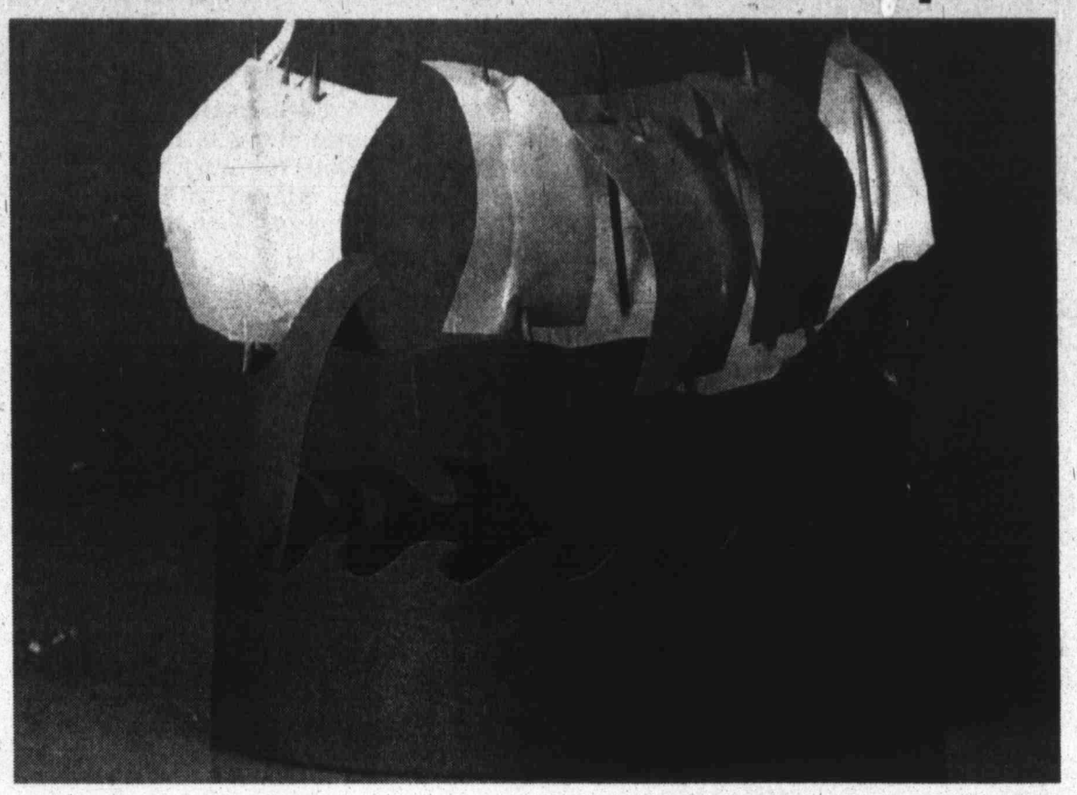
It took Columbus almost 10 years to convince doubters that he could do what no other person had done. In hindsight, it appears they had good reason for their misgivings.

Columbus' plan was based on two major flaws. First, he thought the world was about 25 percent smaller than it is. Also, he mistakenly believed the world was mostly land, not water. Because of his miscalculations, Columbus thought Asia was a whole lot closer to Europe than it actually is. Consequently, in 1492, Columbus's first discovery was the Islands of the Bahamas, which were already inhabited. Later that month, Columbus sailed to Cuba and Hispaniola (now Haiti), which he mistakenly believed to be the East Indies.

Columbus made three more trips westward in his lifetime. It wasn't until his second trip that he landed in South America — the only America he ever saw.

Columbus' explorations opened a "New World" for Europeans and united the Eastern and Western hemispheres. As a result, Europeans learned to grow important cash crops, such as cotton, rubber and sugar cane. They obtained furs and precious metals. A new kind of wealth based on foreign, Western hemisphere goods gave Europe huge advantages in the world.

Columbus gained notoriety through his voyages, but died in obscurity in Spain in 1506. That many people believe he was poor when he died is another myth. Columbus was actually quite wealthy at the time of his death.



Akron Beacon Journal photo/Robin Tinay Sallie
This hat features the three ships that Christopher Columbus sailed to America from Spain in 1492. Monday is Columbus Day.

Columbus Day hat

Set sail on Columbus Day with this hat featuring the three ships he brought with him from Spain in 1492. The project idea comes from "Crafts to Make in the Fall" by Kathy Ross.

Supplies you will need:
— White, brown and blue construction paper.
— Wooden skewers.
— Scissors.
— Stapler.
— White glue.
— Markers.

Cut a 2 1/2-inch band of blue construction paper long enough to fit around your head. Staple strips together if necessary. Cut the top edge into waves so it looks like the ocean. Overlap and staple the ends together.

Draw and cut out three ships from brown construction paper. Write Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, the names of Columbus's ships on each one.

Cut sails from white construction paper. Thread the sails onto the skewers, to make them "billow" as if filled with air. Glue or staple the wooden skewers to the backs of the ships.

Glue the ships to the inside of the band to look like they are sailing on the ocean.

TREASURE

Continued from Page 1A

ple don't realize what they're throwing away."

A MOM WITH A MISSION

Stephanie Erbes lived in Portland, Ore., for four years, and she has traveled the world, but she believes Milwaukee has an especially tempting array of curbside castoffs.

Her family jokes that most of her stuff comes from "the side of the road," and she figures they're probably right. A single mom with 3.5-year-old twins Bijoux and August, she's always looking to save money.

So far, she's been able to get lots of stuff for the twins this way. All of their beds, with the exception of their first bassinets, were found on the side of the road. She's also picked up ride-on toys, potty chairs, rugs, outdoor tables and benches, a Singer sewing machine and a push lawn mower.

STORY FROM THE HOOD

Brad Smith was driving to work in a suit and tie when he spied something curious. Leaning up against a tree, near the curb, was a car hood. Upon closer inspection, he saw a Milwaukee Brewers logo and "a bunch of scribbles in blue paint."

"I jumped out to get a closer look at what appeared to be the hood of a pace car with a bunch of Brewer veterans' autographs," he writes. "I recognized a few names, but most I could not read."

He figured it wouldn't stay there long, so he acted. "Like an ant with a large crumb, I picked the hood up and scurried down the road to my house and stashed it out of sight.

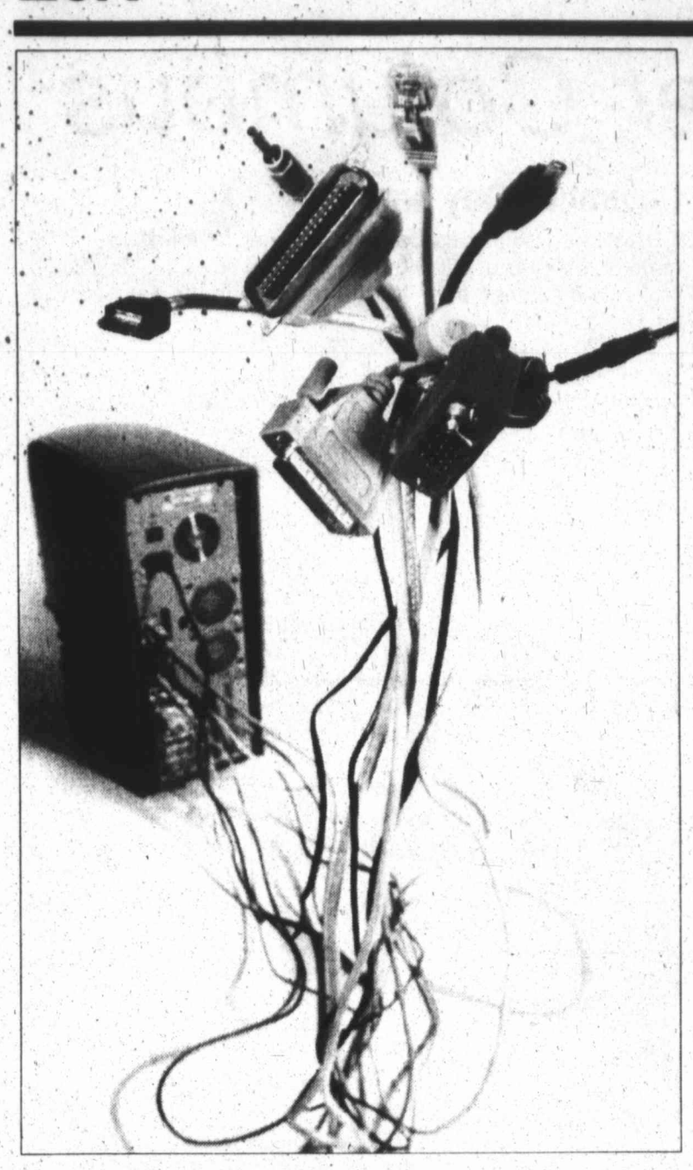
"Turns out one of the 'scribbles' was Paul Molitor, who, since his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame this summer, just raised the value of my curbside find," says Smith, whose find is now kept in his garage.

"Either I'll build a room for it or donate it to a local bar and maybe get an open tab for a while for compensation — and some bragging rights."

MOVE IN SPECIALS
1 Bedroom - $325 • 2 Bedroom - $435 • 3 Bedroom - $555
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 W. Marcy • 267-6500
Pool, Private Patios, Covered Parking
& Washer - Dryer Conn.
2-3 Bedroom
"Remember...you deserve the best!!"

ENTER NOW!
24th annual
Big Spring Herald
Community Christmas Parade
5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4
Parade theme:
"100 Years of West Texas Christmases"
Entry deadline — Noon, Friday, Nov. 19
The parade will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. and head north on Gregg Street toward downtown, arriving in time for the downtown Christmas celebration.
First-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories:
1. Individual or family
2. School or church
3. Commercial
4. Civic organizations
In addition, certificates of commendation will be awarded to the second- and third-place entries in each of those categories.
ENTRY FORM
Name of organization: _____
Name of contact person: _____
Mailing address: _____
_____
Telephone number: _____
New Categories
❑ Indivual/Family ❑ Church/school
❑ Civic ❑ Commercial
Brief description of entry: _____
_____
SPECIAL 100TH ANNIVERSARY AWARDS
In addition to the standard awards given to division winners, this year's parade will judged of recognize three special entries.
Herald's Best of Show Award: $100 for best interpretation of theme.
Mayor's Trophy: $75 for best use of lighting.
Grand Marshall's Award: $50 for best costuming.
PARADE RULES
1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade.
2. Floats should not exceed 65 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
3. Antique vehicles will be the only undecorated vehicles permitted without special permission from Parade Committee.
4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted.
5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade and will not be eligible for awards.
6. Mail, fax or hand deliver entry forms to: PARADE COMMITTEE
Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
710 Scurry St.
(432) 264-7205 (fax)
QUESTIONS? CALL (432) 263-7331, Ask for Elizabeth Flores

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• Soffit & Fascia (Overhang & Trim)
FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL DAY OR NIGHT
264-8610



Dallas Morning News photo/Natalie Caudill

There are plenty of cables for your computer, but where do they all go and what use are they?

What those plugs on your computer do

By JIM ROSSMAN
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Look behind most computer desks, and you'll probably see a tangle of wires that resembles something out of one of the "Alien" movies.

Most people don't give much thought to the wires and ports in the back of a computer after the initial setup. Why should you worry if everything is working, right?

But if you are adding a printer or scanner or looking for a place to plug in a digital camcorder, you'll need to know if you have an extra USB 2.0 port or if your computer is equipped with FireWire.

Heck, how can you tell a USB 2.0 port from a USB 1.1 port?

How would you do on a pop-quiz to identify the ports on the back of your PC?

Sound ports: These are 1/8-inch plugs usually found in groups of three.

Line-in is for connecting a cassette, CD or phonograph player.

Line-out is for headphones or external speakers. Microphone allows you to connect a mic to record sound.

Serial port: Not really used today, but early mice and modems used this communications port.

USB 2.0 port: Keyboards, mice, scanners and digital cameras use USB. Higher-speed 2.0 ports look identical to older, slower USB 1.1 ports. You'll need to rely on your computer's documentation to tell you which you have.

S-Video port: For displaying the video output of your PC to a television with S-Video inputs.

DVI port: Digital video interface port to connect a digital LCD monitor.

VGA port: Analog video port for connecting traditional CRT and analog LCD monitors.

Parallel port: Most pre-USB printers use parallel. Some printers still give this option.

Modem port: Not pictured on the display PC. Also known as an RJ11 port. Ordinary phone line for use in dial-up connections.

PS/2 ports: Still a popular port for keyboard and mouse connections. Green plugs for mice, purple for keyboards.

Midi or joystick port: For connecting a game controller or a midi keyboard for music recording. Usually added through a PCI card.

FireWire port: Also known as an IEEE 1394 port. Used to connect high-speed devices such as a hard drive or digital camcorder.

Ethernet port: Also known as an RJ45 port. For connecting to a network or broadband modem.

Power cord: For connecting your PC to its electricity supply. Not shown on the display PC.

RCA port: Moves audio and video in and out of the computer. Yellow heads are for video; red and white are audio.

H&R Block Income Tax Courses starting soon.

H&R Block, leaders in the tax preparation business for nearly 50 years, is currently encouraging people to enroll in their Income Tax Course. Classes begin soon and are held in a number of convenient locations in the area. H&R Block has taught more than two million people how to prepare taxes and develop personal tax-saving strategies during the past 20 years.

H&R Block has experienced instructors and the best teaching materials available. Students taking the six-week course will learn to complete both federal and state tax returns and learn the ramifications of the latest tax laws. Students learn through hands-on experience with actual case studies. After course completion, many students use their skills to generate a seasonal or part time income.* Some even are trained to become H&R Block Tax Professionals.

Anyone wanting more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course should call 432-263-1931 or visit hrblock.com/taxcourses

H&R BLOCK®

*Enrollment to, or completion of, the H&R Block Income Tax Course is neither an offer nor guarantee of employment.

009474

News at a glance

U.K. flu vaccine unlikely to be cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is unlikely to clear influenza vaccine made by Chiron Corp. as safe for Americans to use this flu season, said Dr. Lester M. Crawford, the agency's acting commissioner. It was unclear whether the lack of vaccine might lead to more flu deaths this year.

Crawford and Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the Centers for Disease Control, sidestepped such questions Friday at a House Government Reform Committee hearing. In a typical year, an estimated 36,000 Americans die of the flu.

Dr. Jim Young, president of research and development at MedImmune, which makes an alternate flu treatment available to a limited population of healthy people, testified that any spike in the death toll largely hinges on whether scarce flu vaccine makes its way to those most at risk. They include those with impaired immune systems, such as the very young, the elderly and people with medical conditions.

The CDC was asking healthy adults to forgo flu shots or to use MedImmune's FluMist if they're within the 5- to 49-year-old age range for that product, Gerberding testified. But as she spoke, Young later testified, the National Institutes of Health was advising employees in its hospitals not to take FluMist.

"The agencies are putting out mixed messages," Young complained.

Stewart begins 5-month prison sentence

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Martha Stewart exchanged her clothes for prison-issue khaki trousers and black steel-toed boots Friday, and for the next five months she will be sleeping not on luxurious Egyptian cotton linens, but on plain, military-grade sheets.

Slipping all-but-unnoticed past supporters and TV crews in the darkness, Stewart reported to the Alderson Federal Prison Camp in rural West Virginia to begin serving her sentence for lying about a stock sale. Driven by a security company, she arrived in a dark-colored Ford Expedition that passed through the gates shortly before sunrise.

Federal inmate No. 55170-054 said on her Web site she was looking forward to returning to work in March and enjoying "many brighter days ahead."

Like all new inmates, the 63-year-old millionaire was photographed, fingerprinted and strip-searched upon her arrival, and her personal items were inventoried, said Traci Billingsley, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons in Washington.

Stewart — who built a homemaking empire with her unerring eye for the finer things in life — will sleep on a bunk bed in a building that houses 60 women and contains only two showers.

U.S. bishops reviewing sex abuse policy

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops said Friday they will spend the next nine months deciding whether to make any changes in the policy they enacted at the height of the clergy sex abuse crisis that includes permanently barring guilty priests from church work.

The review was mandated in the "Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People," the document the bishops adopted at an emotional June 2002 assembly in Dallas. The prelates' aim was to restore badly shaken trust in their leadership.

The 2002 policy required dioceses to put safeguards in place against abuse and hire victim assistance coordinators. Among other reforms, it outlined the process bishops should follow in investigating molestation claims.

But the centerpiece of the plan was a pledge that any priest who molested a minor would never again be allowed to serve in ministry.

Dunn's Fish Farms of Arkansas, Inc.

Channel Catfish, Bass, Hybrid Bluegill, Red Ear, Copper Nose Bluegill, Fathead Minnows, Koi, Crappie and Triploid Grass Carp are now available for Pond & Lake Stocking. Permit and one week notice required for Triploid Grass Carp purchase.

- We furnish hauling containers! • Live Delivery Guaranteed!
- Discounts/Special Deliveries on large orders!
- Turtle Traps, Fish Feeders, Fish Traps
- Liquid Pond Fertilizer and Gift Certificates

Delivery will be Friday, October 15, 2004 at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

Stanton-Decker's Farm Supply & Nursery 756-3444 7-8 am
Big Spring's-Ezell-Key Feed & Grain 267-8112 9-10 am
Colorado City-Colorado City Feed & Seed 728-5071 11-12 pm

Snyder-Ezell-Key Feed Store 573-6691 12:30-1:30 pm
Roby-Terry's Gin, Inc. 776-2257 2:30-3:30 pm
Aspermont-D & D Feed and Seed 989-2994 4:30-5:30 pm

To place an order or for more information, call one of our Aquatic Consultants, local dealer, or email sales@dunnsfishfarm.com.
Offices located in Oklahoma
M-F 7am-8pm Sat 8am-6 pm CST • 1-800-433-2950 or 1-580-777-2202 Fax 1-870-589-2029
www.dunnsfishfarm.com
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Scenic Mountain Medical Center
invites you to join our...
October 2004 Schedule

NATIONAL breastcancerawareness MONTH

October 1 • Friday
Open

October 2 • Saturday
Open

October 3 • Sunday
Open

October 4 • Monday
* Sit & Be Fit - 4:00 pm

October 5 • Tuesday
* Mall Walking - 8:00 am
* Coffee @ Park Place - 10:00 am

October 6 • Wednesday
* Stretch & Tone - 11:00 am
* Senior Leadership Meeting @ Chamber of Commerce -8:45 am
* Senior Appreciation Day - 11:30 am
* Supper Club - "La Posada" - 5:30 pm

October 7 • Thursday
* Mall Walking - 8:00 am
* Coffee @ Gale's - 10:00 am

October 8 • Friday
Open

October 9 • Saturday
* Childbirth Classes - 9:00 am-3:00 pm, 268-4550 Laurie Burks, Instructor (2nd Floor Hospital)

October 10 • Sunday
* Same Time Next Year - Midland Community Theater - 1:00 pm

October 11 • Monday
* Games - 2:00 pm
* Sit & Be Fit - 4:00 pm

October 12 • Tuesday
* Mall Walking - 8:00 am
* American Cancer Society Board Howard-Glasscock Co Meeting Private Dining Room (Hospital) - 12:00 noon
* Lunch Bunch & Birthdays "Greg's Grill" - 11:30 am

October 13 • Wednesday
* Stretch & Tone - 11:00 am
* Senior Appreciation Day - 11:30 am
* American Heart Association Meets (12:00 Noon) Gale's Sweet Shoppe NEW LOCATION - 1200 E. 4th
RSVP to Dora Bernal (432) 640-5090

October 14 • Thursday
* Mall Walking - 8:00 am
* Coffee @ Gale's - 10:00 am

October 15 • Friday
* Pot Luck & Bingo - 11:30 am

October 16 • Saturday
Open

October 17 • Sunday
Open

October 18 • Monday
* Sit & Be Fit - 4:00 pm

October 19 • Tuesday
* Mall Walking - 8:00 am
* Dinner & A Movie "Schlotsky's

October 20 • Wednesday
* Stretch & Tone - 11:00 am
* Senior Appreciation Day - 11:30 am
Senior Leadership Meeting @ Chamber of Commerce -8:45 am

October 21 • Thursday
* Mall Walking - 8:00 am
* Coffee @ Gale's - 10:00 am
* Lunch-N-Learn - 11:30 am
* Childbirth Classes - 9:00 am-3:00 pm, 268-4550 Laurie Burks, Instructor (2nd Floor Hospital)

October 22 • Friday
* SMMC Relay Team Used Scrub (Uniform) Sale 7:00 am - Lobby of Hospital

October 23 • Saturday
Open

October 24 • Sunday
Open

October 25 • Monday
* Games 2:00 pm
* Sit & Be Fit - 4:00 pm

October 26 • Tuesday
* Mall Walking - 8:00 am
* Supper Club "Cowboys" 5:30 pm

October 27 • Wednesday
* Stretch & Tone - 11:00 am
* Senor Appreciation Day - 11:30 am

October 28 • Thursday
* Mall Walking - 8:00 am
* Coffee @ Gale's - 10:00 am

October 29 • Friday
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October 30 • Saturday
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For more
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Cowboys vs. Giants, 11:50 a
Astros vs. Braves, 12:00 p.

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Steers @Andrews, 6:00 p.m.
Stanton @Stamford, 7:00 p.

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Event, Time.....
Texas vs. Missouri.....
Lady Steers @Lubbock Estac

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Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD

Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call Troy Hyde at 263-7331, Ext. 237. Email results to: sports@bigspringherald.com

Page 1B
Weekend Edition, October 9-10, 2004

IN BRIEF

Howard College is seeking singers

Howard College's Athletic Department is seeking National Anthem singers for the upcoming basketball seasons.

If interested, make a tape and drop it off at the athletic offices at Howard College with attention to Tana Howard.

For more information, call Howard at 264-5155.

Gaines County Golf Course sets scramble

The Gaines County Golf Course will host an 80 and over (combined age) two-man scramble Oct. 16-17.

The event will start with a shotgun each day at 2 p.m.

The cost will be $65 plus cart.

For more information, call the Gaines County Golf Course at 432-758-3808.

LULAC softball tourney announced

La Raza Unida hosted by LULAC chapter 4791 will host a softball tournament at Cotton Mize Field inside of Comanche Trail Park Oct. 15-16.

The entry fee will be $110 and the deadline for entry is Oct. 13.

The first place team will receive trophies, T-shirts and hats.

The second place team will get trophies and hats, while third place will take home a plaque and T-shirts.

For more information, contact Jennifer Patton (day time) at 432-263-6351 or Janey Tino (evenings) at 432-268-9155.

CGA announces monthly golf tourney

The Chicano Golf Association will be holding a golf tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Sunday, Oct. 17, and it will benefit Ralph "Cuco" Nunez, who is a life-time member of the CGA.

All proceeds go toward cancer expenses.

The tournament will start at 9 a.m. and it will follow a four-man scramble format. Players can also pick their own teams.

The cost of the tournament is $40 per man plus green fee and all teams must call-in for tee times (264-2366) before Friday, Oct. 15.

For more information, contact Billy Pineda at 264-7116 after 7 p.m. or Willie Mendoza at 267-7977.

ON THE AIR

Sports Broadcast Schedule

Sunday

Event, Time	Station
Texans vs. Vikings, 11:45 a.m.	94.3
Cowboys vs. Giants, 11:50 a.m.	95.7
Astros vs. Braves, 12:00 p.m.	1490

Friday

Event, Time	Station
Steers @Andrews, 6:00 p.m.	1490/95.7
Stanton @Stamford, 7:00 p.m.	94.3

Saturday

Event, Time	Station
Texas vs. Missouri	94.3
Lady Steers @Lubbock Estacado, 3:00 p.m.	1490

Steers fall short late, still winless at Memorial

By TROY HYDE
Sports Editor

An extra point was the difference at Memorial Stadium Friday night as the Big Spring football team lost to San Angelo Lake View, 24-23, in the Steers' District 4-4A opener in front of packed house which featured several old Big Spring alumni.


SPARKS


D. CASTILLO

The Chiefs scored the go-ahead field goal with 4:26 to play in the game after going 47 yards on six plays.

The Steers had two final chances late in the game to score, but were unable to mount any kind of long drive. Junior quarterback Andy Lasater threw an interception with 1:50 to play and the Steers turned the ball over on downs with under a minute left.

Both offenses played mistake-free in the first quarter, but with 11:17 to play in the second frame, the Steers turned the ball over after an interception toss by Lasater. The turnover gave Lake View the ball on Big Spring's 44-yard line.

However, the Steer defense, as it has all season long, responded near the goal line causing a fumble and recovery at the Lake View one-yard line. Then, a 39-yard pass play to Daniel Garza got the Steers offense out of the danger zone, but the drive would later stall.

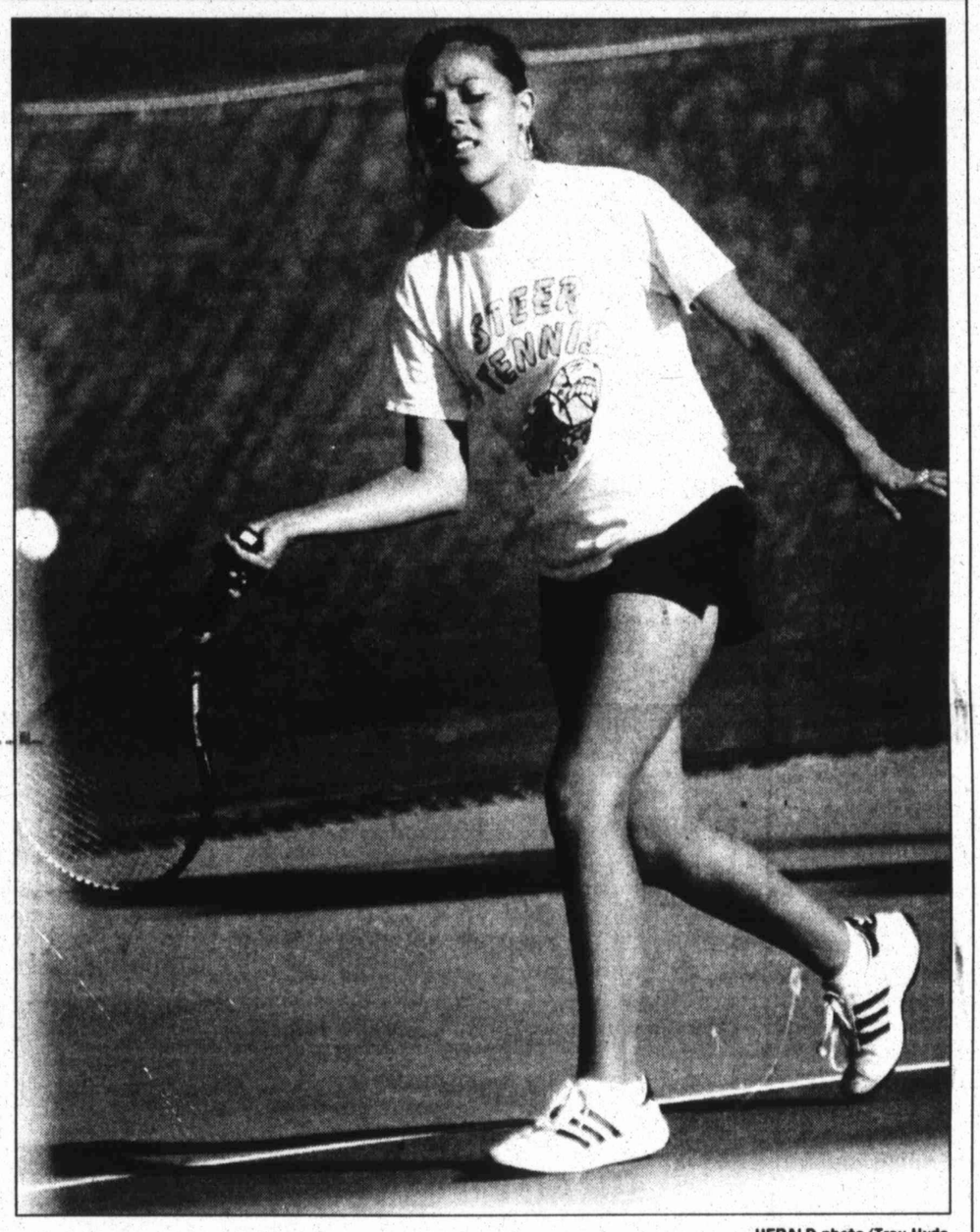
Each team exchanged touchdowns in the third quarter as senior Taviance Clemons became a workhorse for the Steers on the ground. He picked up three straight big gains, including a 19-yard touchdown run that put the Steers up 23-14. The other two big gains came on a 14-yard run and a 22-yard shuffle pass reception.

However, the fourth quarter belonged to Lake View as the Chiefs scored

See STEERS, Page 2B


HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

Big Spring senior linebacker Quentin Vanderbilt gets past the line of scrimmage and begins his pursuit of the ballcarrier two weeks ago against Central. The Steers lost to rival Lake View Friday at Memorial Stadium.


HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

Big Spring senior Jessica Rodriguez hustles to the ball during warm-ups Saturday morning at the Figure 7 Tennis Center inside Comanche Trail Park. Big Spring took on Lubbock Estacado in the morning and then finished its match with Plainview at 2:30 p.m. Results were not available at press time.

Ground game leads Bearkats to another 45-point mercy win

By TROY HYDE
Sports Editor

The Garden City football team has found its rhythm offensively.

And if anyone needs proof, just ask Robert Lee, which was defeated at home by the Bearkats Friday, 55-8, in a mercy-rule shortened District 8 six-man opener. The game was called in the third quarter due to the 45-point rule.

"Our offense looks nice and polished and our defense is starting to play well, too," said Garden City head coach Ken Hoskins. "I thought our kids came ready to play and did what they had to do to win the football game."

The Bearkats tallied up 404 yards of offense and picked up 13 first downs, while holding Robert Lee to under 200 total yards. Garden City scored all but two times they had the ball. But, the difference of the game could have been turnovers, said Hoskins.

"The key for us was we had one turnover and they had four," Hoskins added. "Robert Lee moved the ball, but just turned the ball over when they got into position to score."

Senior Trey Hillger scored the first two touchdowns of the game in the first quarter with runs of three and 70 yards.

The Bearkats scored 28 points in the second quarter and took a 41-0 lead at halftime. Sophomore Alex Halfmann, who finished with 145 yards through the air and three touchdowns, hooked up with Travis Coates and Taylor Niehues for long touchdown passes in the quarter and Robert Lopez and Mitch Rider scored on long runs, as well. Coates and Niehues' touchdown receptions covered 30 and 18 yards, respectively, while Lopez and Rider's runs were from 25 and 40 yards out, respectively.

"The runners ran well last night, but in order for that to happen the linemen — Tim Schniers, Cory Multer, Wade Machicek, Dusty Walker and Uriel Talamantes — had to block well," said Hoskins.

Robert Lee scored first in the second half, but the Bearkats responded with a Colton Schwartz 19-yard touchdown reception and a 17-yard Rider run. The two Garden City scores ended the game prematurely.

"We took care of business," said Hoskins. "And no one really cares who gets the credit on this team. The guys just want to win and right now that is what they are doing."

Hillger led a balance running attack with 93 yards on four carries and two touchdowns. Rider amassed 67 yards on five carries and scored twice, while Lopez carried five times for 64 yards and a touchdown. Niehues caught two passes for 63 yards and a score to lead the Bearkat receivers. Jared Bradford and Coates had 35 and 30 yards, respectively.

Besides a potent offensive attack, Hoskins also credited his defense in the win.

"The defense is starting to play better and the whole defensive unit played well Friday," he added.

The defense was led by Colby Hirt's 11 tackles, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery. Multer added seven tackles and a forced fumble, while Machicek added five tackles.

The win improves the ninth-ranked Bearkats' season record to 5-1. Their District 8 six-man record stands at 1-0, as well.

Garden City will take on Water Valley at Bearkat Stadium next Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Water Valley's district game against Veribest was postponed Friday and finished at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Grady piles on points in victory

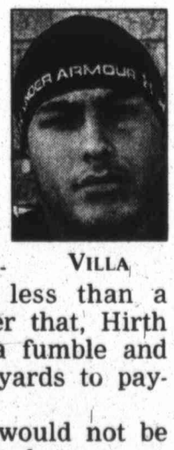
By TROY HYDE
Sports Editor

Grady did not have any problems finding the end zone Friday night in Loop as the Wildcats opened up their district season with an 86-48 road victory.

The Wildcats scored three touchdowns each in all four quarters in the rout.

Loop was the first team to reach the end zone in the first quarter, but definitely wouldn't be the last as Grady countered every Loop score with a touchdown of its own.

Andrew Villa and Ben Hirth, who returned to the lineup in full strength after sustaining an injury two weeks ago against Highland, hooked up for the Wildcats first first quarter score. The pass completion from Villa to Hirth covered 13 yards.


VILLA

A little over a minute later, Villa blocked a Loop punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown and less than a minute after that, Hirth recovered a fumble and took it 45 yards to paydirt.

The duo would not be done scoring, however.

Hirth started the second quarter off with a seven-yard touchdown run and later scored on a 47-yard pass from Villa.

Then after Loops Jayson Conner scored on an 11-yard run, Villa answered for Grady with a four-yard run with 1:28 to play in the second quarter. The score made it 44-22 at halftime.

Both offenses continued to roll along in the second half, but Grady's rolled a bit farther.

Conner opened up the second half scoring with a 34-yard touchdown reception from Tyler Orlando, but Villa again answered for the Wildcats. This time, he connected with Taylor Fields from 32 yards out.

Not to be outdone, Conner then cut into the

See GRADY, Page 2B

Friday Night Football

This week's finals

SA Lake View 24	Colorado City 46	Stanton 33	Bronte 48	Grady 86	Sands 40	Garden City 55
Big Spring 23	Coahoma 7	Anson 15	Forsan 34	Loop 48	Klondike 13	Robert Lee 8

OCT 09 2004

Forsan homecoming brings heartbreaking defeat by Longhorns

By JEFF LANE
Special to the HERALD

With the thrill and incentive of playing before a capacity homecoming crowd, the Forsan football team turned in perhaps its best effort of the year against the Bronte Longhorns, but came up just short of a win 48-34.

The score was not reflective of how close the contest was as both teams battled back and forth, providing the crowd with a very entertaining game.


ACOSTA

Offensively, the Buffaloes had a huge collective effort from juniors Adam Johnson, Mitchell Murray and Anthony Acosta rushing. The passing game was also a hit as junior quarterback Tye Baker and senior wideout Trey Paredez hooked up for good yardage.

It looked like Forsan might be in for a long night as Murray lost a fumble on the third play from scrimmage. But things quickly turned around as Bronte returned the favor and junior Josh Paredez took the ball back on a fumble recovery to the Bronte 42-yard line.

Forsan head coach Tommy Thompson gave the Longhorn defense all the running they could handle as the Buffaloes forged ahead, seeing Murray go in for the games first touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Bronte return unit seemed confused on a short kick and Forsan was able to recover the ball at the Longhorns 42.

The excitement was short lived as Murray gave up the ball for a second time, allowing Bronte to take over on offense.

A couple plays later, the Longhorns capitalized on the turnover and tied the score with a touchdown.

The second quarter started off with a huge run straight through the Bronte defense by Acosta as he went for 31 yards and the go ahead score.

However, Bronte didn't waste much time on its next possession, scoring on a pass play to tie the game.

Forsan, not to be outdone, again stayed with the running game. The 74 yard drive was capped off by a 28-yard touchdown run by Johnson. The extra point was blocked leaving the score 20-14.

After a short kickoff, the Longhorns needed just two plays to tie the score. The one-yard touchdown run was set up by a 57-yard run. However, the two-point conversion failed and the scored remained 20-20.

With just over six minutes left before halftime, Thompson again dialed up the running game as Murray broke loose for a 57-yard touchdown scamper. Baker ran the ball across for the two-point conversion as Forsan took the lead, 28-20.

Bronte got the ball first in the second half and wasted no time to score. The Longhorns scored quickly on a 20-yard touchdown run to open the half, but the two-point conversion failed, which kept Forsan up, 28-26.

Forsan was forced to punt on its first drive of the second half, giving Bronte good field position. The good field position then led to more of the same offensively for the Longhorns and they took the lead for the first time on another running play. A questionable offensive pass interference was not called on the two-point conversion as Bronte converted and took its first lead of the game, 34-28.

Forsan, feeling the intensity from the home crowd, moved forward to the Bronte 30-yard line with a solid running effort, led again by Murray and Johnson.

However, this time the passing game got in on the action Baker found Trey Paredez for a 30-yard touchdown completion.

Johnson missed the extra point, leaving the score tied, 34-34.

Things began to tighten up as both teams started to struggle with offensive consistency.

Trey Paredez was able to fall on a Bronte fumble, but the offense sputtered and was forced to punt.

Again Bronte moved the ball well with the running game down to the Forsan three-yard line. However, the Longhorns again coughed up the pigskin and the Buffaloes took over inside their own five-yard line.

Baker gave Forsan some breathing room with a 36-yard scamper to the 38-yard line. But the offense stalled and Bronte took over.

The Longhorns took the lead for good with 3:01 left in the fourth, however.

Forsan took the kickoff to their own 28-yard line. With less than three minutes to go, the Buffaloes called on the running game, which had been solid all game.

However, the drive was stopped short as Johnson lost the ball on a dive to the left side.

Bronte took over with little time left and used the running game to take valuable ticks off the clock.

Forsan made good use of its timeouts, but a Bronte running back was able to get loose on a pitch play. The 17-yard touchdown run put the Longhorns up 48-34.

Forsan then moved the ball all the way to the Bronte 15-yard line as Trey Paredez was able to get out of bounds and stop the clock after a 30- yard pass completion.

After two incomplete passes, Baker pitched the ball to Johnson on a pitch and throw play hoping to catch the defense off guard.

The clock ran out as Johnson was heavily pressured and unable to complete the pass.

Forsan's valiant effort was led by Murray, who had 153 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns.

Johnson finished with 80 yards rushing and a touchdown, while Acosta pitched in with 44 yards and a score.

Baker was 4-for-8 through the air for 87 yards, while throwing a touchdown pass to Trey Paredez, who caught 2 balls for 60 yards.

Forsan will travel to undefeated Roscoe next Friday in hopes of earning its first district win of the season.


HERALD photo/Jeff Lane

Several fans gathered in Forsan Friday night to watch the Buffaloes take on district rival Bronte in Forsan's 2004 homecoming game. The Buffaloes lost the game, 48-34.

STEERS

Continued from Page 1B

the final 10 points of the game to earn the district victory. In the fourth, Lake View scored on a one-yard run by Phillips and Travis Mateo kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Both Daniel and Alex Castillo left the game in the fourth quarter. Daniel Castillo went down with 11:14 to play in the game. He tried to get up and walk off the field, but couldn't, which then triggered help from a stretcher and an ambulance.

"He took a blow, but the ambulance was just precautionary," said Butler. "He was not seriously injured, but I don't know when he will return. We won't put him out there until he is ready to go."

Butler could not say when either player would return, but he did not consider either injury to be serious.

Daniel Castillo spent the night in the hospital, but was released Saturday.

Alex Castillo injured an ankle on the team's final offensive play of the game.

"The defense took a blow when Daniel went down," said Butler. "He leads the unit out there and they were kind of lost emotionally I think. I am just glad to hear that he is OK."

Lake View's offense was led by sophomore quarterback Matt Phillips, who nearly rushed for 100 yards and connected with two receivers on long touchdown plays. He finished with 202 passing yards.

"Lake View has good weapons on offense and they were able to beat us deep on some plays tonight," said Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler. "I am proud of our effort, but we just couldn't get it done at the end."

Clemons led the Steers with 83 rushing yards, while senior J. Rich Sparks led all receivers with seven catches for 89 yards.

Lasater was 16-for-29 through the air for 239 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

The Steers travel to rival Andrews next Friday. The Mustangs upset Plainview 24-21 Friday.

"We have to find a way to bounce back," said Butler. "Andrews is a good ball club and they are starting to get guys healthy again."

GRADY

Continued from Page 1B

Grady lead with a 43-yard run.

Hirth then got back into the action with 4:41 to play in the third quarter after he caught a 36-yard touchdown pass from Villa. Hirth scored again as time expired in the third on a one-yard run.

Villa and Conner exchanged touchdowns again at the start of the fourth quarter.

Villa started the scoring off with a seven-yard touchdown run with 7:35 to go.

Nine seconds later, however, Conner took the ensuing kick-off and scampered 47 yards to the end zone. However, that would be Conner's final touchdown as Loop was held scoreless the final seven-plus minutes.

Grady capped off the high-scoring evening with a 15-yard run by Nedy Flores and a 45-yard pass play from Villa to freshman Justin Tubb.

The Wildcats' balanced offense produce 293 yards passing and 293 yards rushing. And all that production made Grady's two turnovers and nine penalties a non-factor.

Villa finished with 179 yards rushing and two touchdowns. He was also 13-for-15 through the air for 293 yards and five touchdowns.

Hirth rushed for 83 yards and two touchdowns and caught eight passes for 114 yards and three scores. Fields added two catches for 81 yards and a touchdown.

Loop was led by Conner's 231 combined offensive yards and five touchdowns. Willie McKenzie also caught five passes for 115 yards and one touchdown.

Grady (2-4 and 1-0) hosts Wellman next Friday in hopes to keep its district winning streak alive.

Colorado City routs Coahoma

By TROY HYDE
Sports Editor

Six different players scored touchdowns for Colorado City Friday as the Wolves took advantage of four Coahoma turnovers and defeated the Bulldogs in Colorado City, 46-7, to start the District 4-2A season.


BROWN

The Wolves scored two touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters and added another in the third quarter in the rout.

Coahoma's only touchdown came in the second quarter when senior Andrew Brown, who rushed for 18 yards, scored on a one-yard touchdown run.

The Bulldogs' offense put together 228 total yards, while the Wolves rushed for 236 and passed for 117.


ABREGO

Three different quarterbacks took the field last night for Coahoma. Senior Adrian Abrego started the game and was 2-for-10 on the night for 26 yards and two interceptions. He also ran 17 times for 28 yards.

Tad White and Patrick Croft also took snaps under center for Coahoma and each went 4-for-10 through the air. White finished with 50 yards passing and 26 yards rushing, while Croft threw for 52 yards.

Adam Padron, who returned to Coahoma's lineup this week after an early season injury, led all Bulldog receivers with three catches for 57 yards. Senior Lance Roberts, the team's leading receiver heading into Friday, missed the game due to an injury.

Colorado City was led by Brik McGuffin, who finished 17-for-21 through the air with 232 passing yards and four touchdowns. He also ran for a score. Frankie Arguijo led all Wolves receivers with 92 yards on five catches and two touchdowns.

Coahoma (1-5 and 0-1) will try to get back on track next Friday at home against district rival Anson.

The Bulldogs are winless at home this year. Anson lost on the road Friday to Stanton, 33-15.

AREA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

District 4-4A

School	District	Overall
Frenship	1-0	4-2
Andrews	1-0	3-3
Lake View	1-0	3-3
Plainview	0-1	3-3
Big Spring	**0-1**	**2-4**
Estacado	0-1	0-6

District 4-2A

School	District	Overall
Colorado City	1-0	4-2
Stanton	**1-0**	**2-4**
Stamford	1-0	1-5
Coahoma	**0-1**	**1-5**
Hawley	0-1	1-5
Anson	0-1	0-6

District 10-1A

School	District	Overall
Winters	2-0	5-1
Roscoe	2-0	5-1
Roby	2-1	4-3
Bronte	2-1	4-3
Sterling City	1-2	3-4
Hermleigh	0-3	0-6
Forsan	**0-3**	**0-7**

District 5-six man

School	District	Overall
Sands	**1-0**	**3-3**
Wellman-Union	1-0	3-3
Grady	**1-0**	**2-4**
Loop	0-1	4-2
Klondike	0-1	2-4
Dawson	0-1	1-5

District 8-six man

School	District	Overall
Garden City	**1-0**	**5-1**
Blackwell	1-0	2-4
Water Valley	0-0	2-3
Veribest	0-0	0-4
Paint Rock	0-1	1-4
Robert Lee	0-1	1-5

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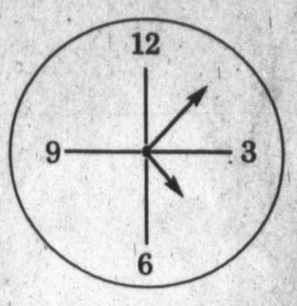
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Cougar 283BH Bunkhouse sleeps 7	$15,995
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ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 72 degrees; .6-feet low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored soft plastics spinnerbaits and black/blue jigs along structure. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water muddy (upper end of lake); 71 degrees; 7.8-feet low. Black bass are fair on shallow running crankbaits and big jigs in 5 - 10-feet near rocky areas and flooded vegetation lines. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows suspended in 12 - 14-feet near derricks. White bass are good on shallow flats in 3 - 8-feet on shad-imitation crankbaits and jigs with inline spinners. Blue and channel catfish are good on cut shad and prepared baits in shallow water and flooded vegetation.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 78 degrees; 6.73-feet low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 77 degrees; 9.4-feet low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; 17.3-feet low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored crankbaits, watermelon jigs, and soft plastics. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on jigs and live bait. Catfish are fair on live baits.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 76 degrees. Black bass are fair on black/chartreuse jigs and live bait. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are fair.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 75 degrees; 27-feet low. Black bass are fair on live bait. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

O.H. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; 29-feet low. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits and soft jerkbaits and dark greens soft plastics. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait. Smallmouth bass are fair. Channel catfish are good on live bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 73 degrees; 1.8-feet low. Black bass are fair in 5 - 10 feet along vegetation lines. Crappie are fair. White bass are fair. Striped bass are fair on live shad and sunfish fished vertically around the Stump Patch and Hell's Gate areas early. Channel and blue catfish are good in the river just above the reservoir on trotlines.

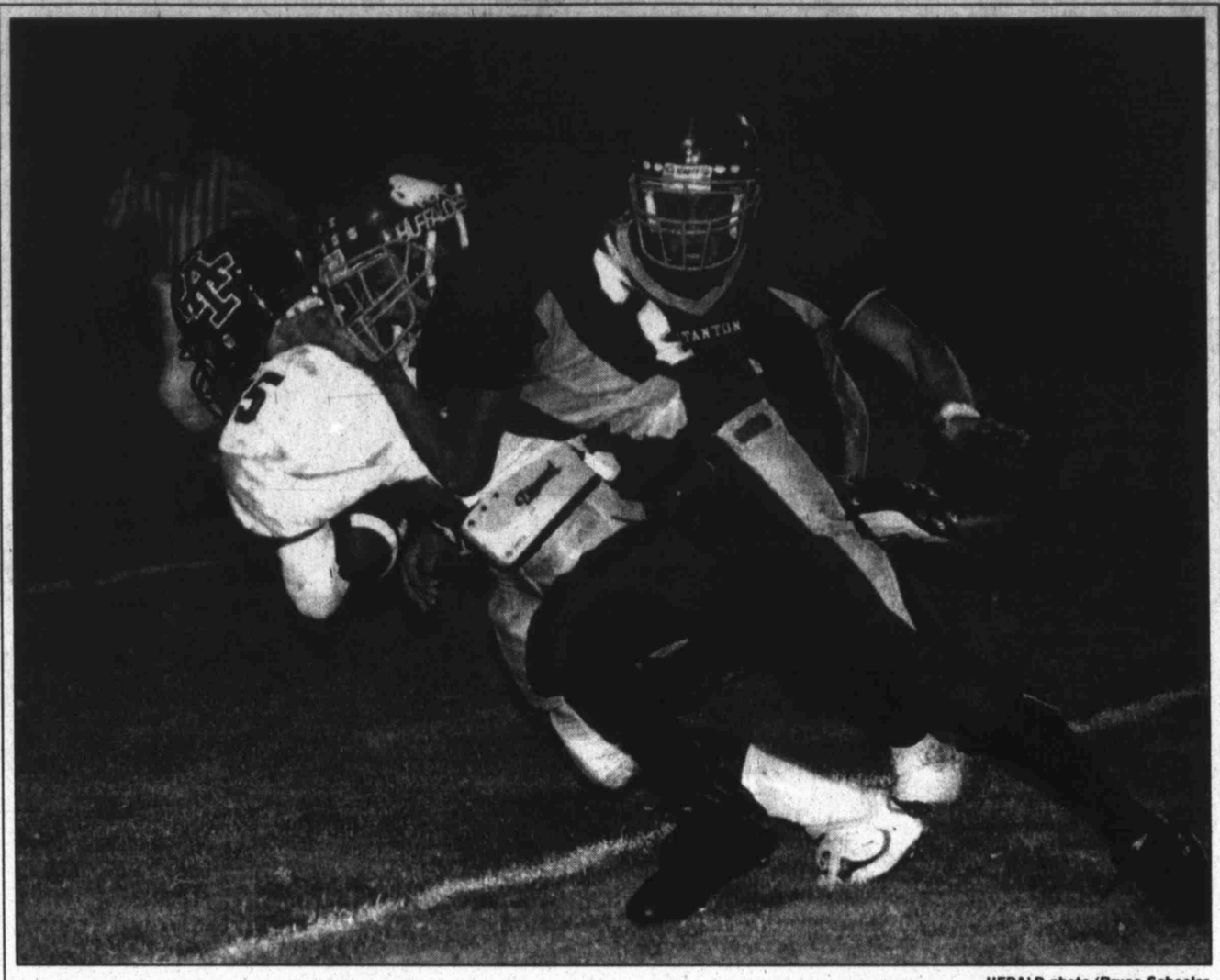
SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 80 degrees; 62-feet low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Striped bass and hybrid striper are slow. Catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 81 degrees; 5.4-feet low. Black bass are fair on live bait, shad-colored jigs, and spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White and striped bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 81 degrees; 31-feet low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on small crankbaits. Catfish are fair on live baits.

WHITE RIVER: Water lightly stained; 80 degrees; 22.6-feet low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits and dark jigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Walleye are fair on live baits. Channel catfish are fair on live or prepared baits.

WICHITA: Water clearing; 69 degrees; 0.3-feet low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on large minnows and white Road Runners along the dam early and late. Channel catfish are slow on trotlines and rod & reel with shrimp or punch bait.



HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler

Stanton junior Bobby Gutierrez takes down a ballcarrier from Anson during the Buffaloes District 4-2A victory Friday night. Stanton won its second game in a row by a score of 33-15.

Washington's five scores leads Stanton

By TROY HYDE
Sports Editor

Sophomore Michael Washington accounted for all five of Stanton's touchdowns Friday night as the Buffaloes defeated rival Anson, 33-15, in the District 4-2A opener for both teams.

The two teams shared scores in the first quarter. Anson scored first on a 19-yard pass play from Justin Lewis to K.C. Fields, but Washington answered back with a two-yard touchdown run.

The Buffaloes put some distance between them and Anson in the second quarter as Washington went back to work offensively. He scored the go-ahead touchdown on a six-yard run and then found junior Matthew Ruiz on a 12-yard pass play. Those scores put the Buffaloes up 21-7 at the break.

The third quarter showed much of the same result for Stanton as Washington threw two more touchdown passes. The first one covered 16 yards and was completed to junior Bobby Gutierrez. The second score was a 23-yard pass completion to Travis Jezek.

Anson fought back in the fourth quarter and cut into the lead with a one-yard touchdown run by Timmy Beasley, but they could not reach the end zone after that.



WASHINGTON

Stanton outgained Anson offensively 245 to 174 and Anson lost three fumbles and committed eight penalties.

Washington finished six-for-10 through the air for 128 yards and three touchdowns and also scored on two runs. Jezek led the all Buffalo receivers with 72 yards on two catches and one touchdown.

Stanton has now won two games in a row. The Buffaloes are 1-0 in the district and 2-4 overall. They travel to Stamford next Friday.

Stamford was a victor this past Friday, as well, after defeating rival Hawley. It was Stamford's first win of the year.

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Cowboys, Giants set for first dual

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas — Tom Coughlin made quite an impression on Bill Parcells during the three years they worked together with the New York Giants.

Put it this way: Parcells thinks so highly of his former assistant that after taking over the Cowboys, he let the recently unemployed Coughlin know a spot was always waiting for him in Dallas.

"Whatever he wanted to do, I would have done," Parcells said. "I told him he could have a job as long as I'm alive."

Well, Coughlin is coming to work at Texas Stadium this Sunday, but it won't be for Parcells. He'll be against him, guiding the New York Giants as they try continuing their surprising early-season surge — one that's similar to the quick strides Dallas made last season under Parcells.

Parcells' reputation drew immediate respect from his players and led to immediate results. After an opening loss, the Cowboys won five straight, matching their win total from each of the previous three seasons, and he led them into the playoffs.

Coughlin missed out on the immediate respect part, instead getting grief for his whip-cracking ways.

Three straight wins since losing the opener has changed that.

It's hard to complain when you're winning, and the Giants need just one more to match last season's total.

Parcells isn't surprised — about Coughlin's strictness ("I knew Tom was going to come in and try to establish law and order," he said), the backlash or even the fast payoff.

"I got an e-mail from my younger brother ... (that) said, 'Could you imagine the nerve of that Tom Coughlin not wanting to be 4-12 again?' I thought that was pretty astute," Parcells said. "Something has to change, you know, and sometimes the seas can be a little turbulent while there is change going on. And that's OK."

New York's newfound discipline is evident in turnovers.

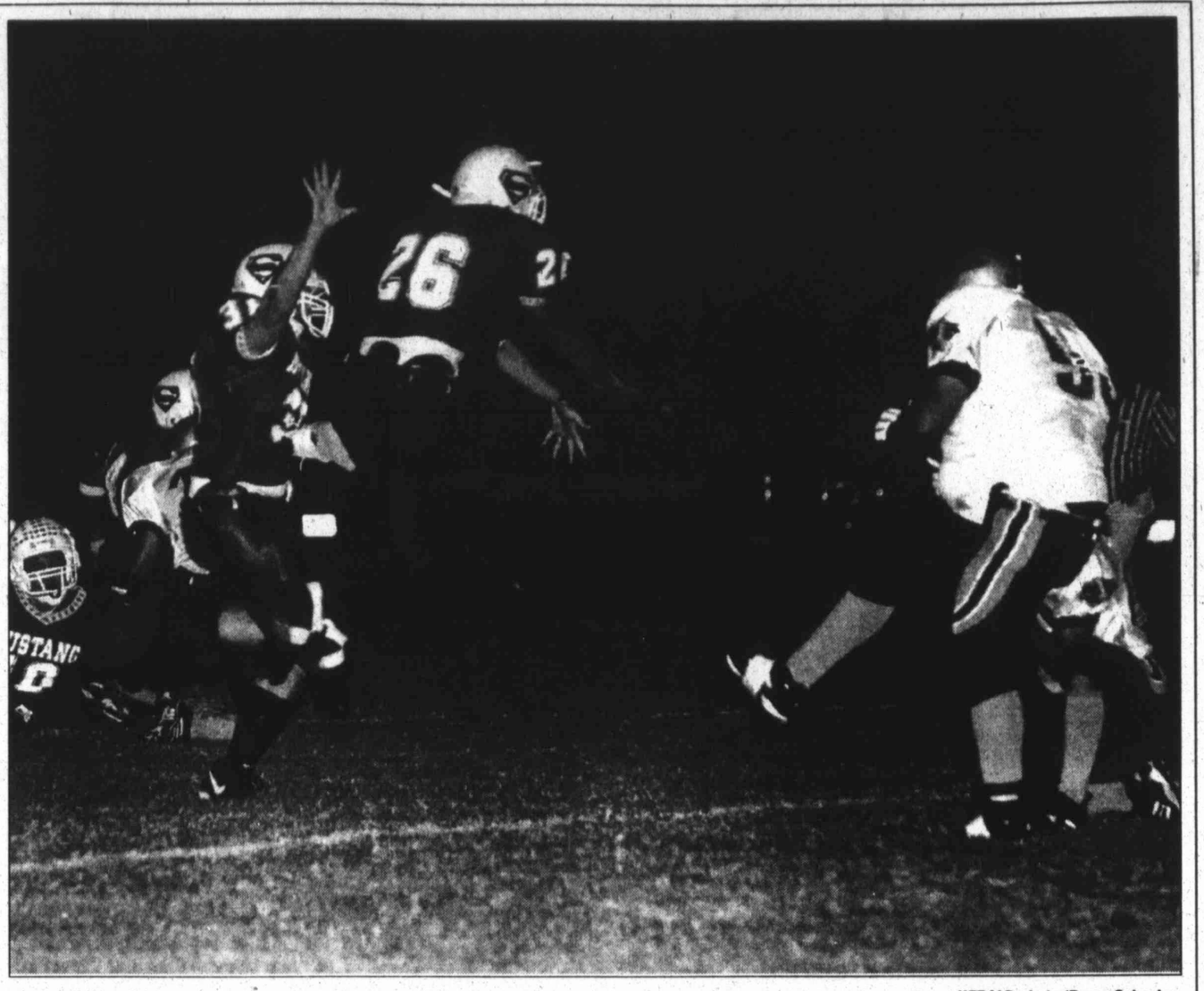
The Giants have the most takeaways in the NFL and among the fewest giveaways. Their differential of plus-10 is two better than anyone else.

The biggest key is Tiki Barber has yet to fumble and is the league leader in all-purpose yards and second in yards rushing. He's done it with a new grip Coughlin taught him.

Protecting the ball is a staple of Coughlin's career.

Only three teams have had more games than giveaways and Coughlin was with two: the 2002 Jaguars and the 1990 Giants, who were coached by Parcells.

Dallas (2-1) is coming off a bye hoping to build on a two-game winning streak. Parcells says the next four games, three at home, will show whether the Cowboys are ready for another playoff run.



HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler

Sands junior Cevan Smithson, center, gets help from a teammate on special teams as the two combine to block an extra point against Klondike Friday. Sands won the game, 40-13. Smithson led the Mustangs with 278 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Junior Santos Ybarra rushed for 133 yards and scored three touchdowns, as well. Sands led 12-6 at halftime before outscoring Klondike 28-7 in the second half.

Clemens ready to go on three days rest

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — At 42, Roger Clemens is ready to pitch on three days rest for the Houston Astros.

After all, playing in the postseason with his hometown team is one of the primary reasons he came out of his brief retirement.

"Maybe if I was 24, I'd worry about it. But I'm the elder statesman, so use me," Clemens said Saturday, a day before his scheduled start in Game 4 of the NL series against Atlanta. "I'm here, I need to be out there and working. I'm not worried about my arm, I'm not worried about my body."

Clemens won Game 1 of the series Wednesday at Atlanta. He will pitch on short rest for the first time this season, and only fourth time in 10 years.

Showing the effects of a stomach virus that kept him from making his last start of the regular season — but also put him in position to pitch Game 1 — the Rocket walked six, his most since 1998. But he allowed just two earned runs in seven innings of Houston's 9-3 win.

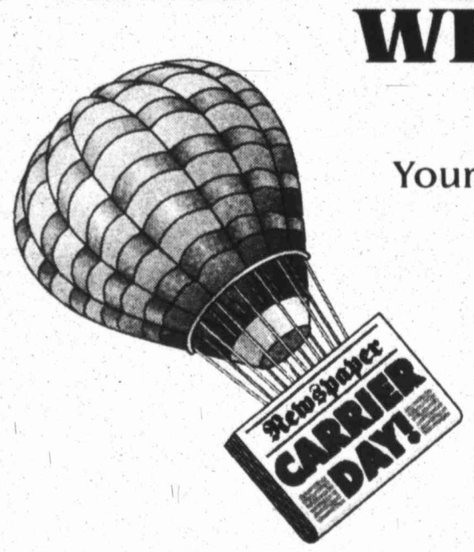
Manager Phil Garner said going with Clemens for Game 4 wasn't a difficult decision.

"The final straw that weighed it toward Roger is the fact that he's been a fantastic pitcher," Garner said. "I think you have to go with one of the best pitchers in the game today, and in the last decade. You have to let him have the ball."

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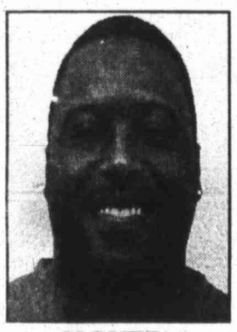
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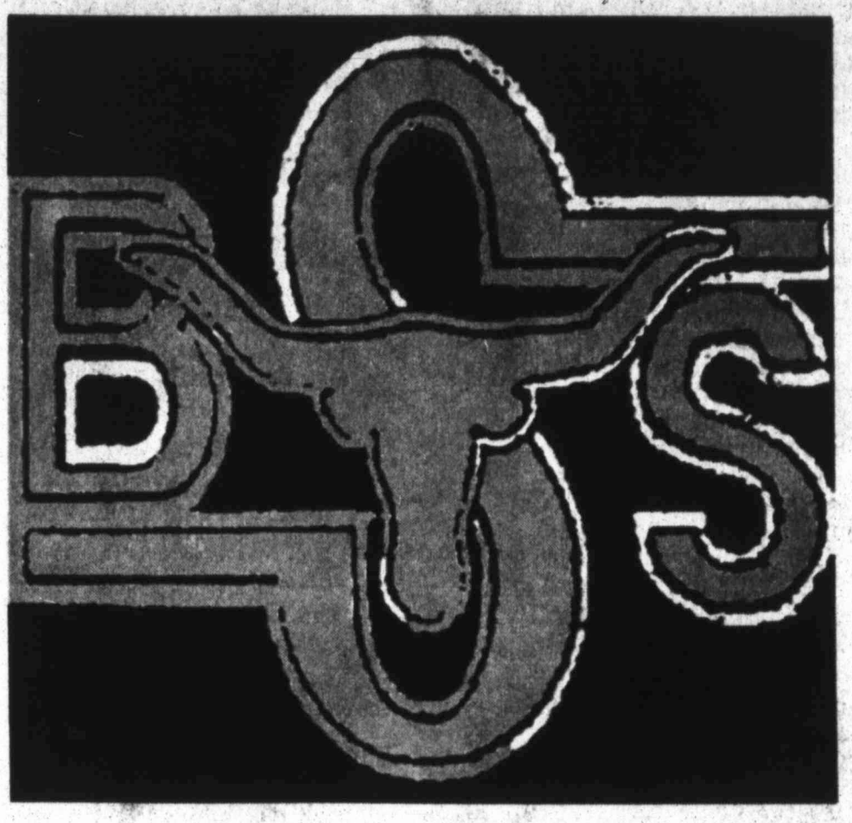


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Big Spring High School Homecoming 2004





Herald photos/Kendra Wiss and Marsha Sturdivant

Above, the Big Spring Junior High School student council getting their float ready for the Homecoming Parade.



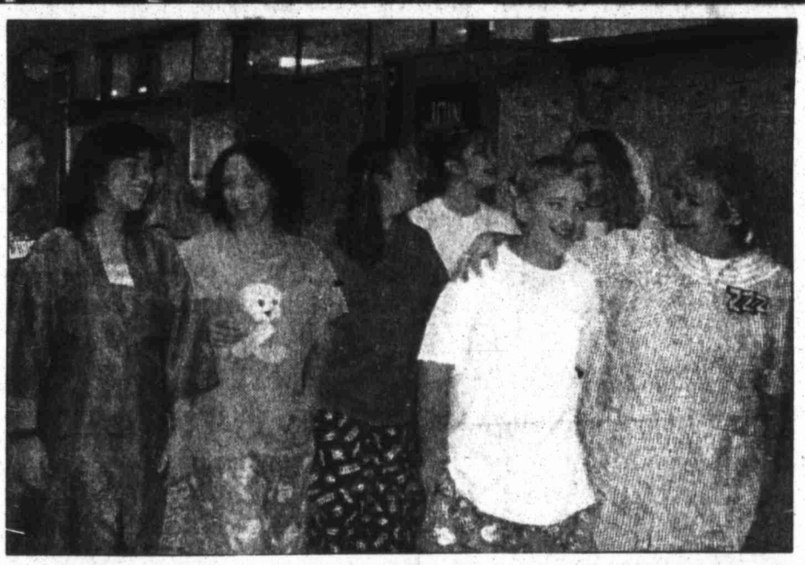


Left, Alex Watkins and Jessica Bravo at Big Spring High School during lunch Friday; above, Dress Up Day at BSHS; and right, the BSHS cheerleaders.



Right, Big Spring Junior High School cheerleaders, and far right, Pajama Day at BSHS.





Right, three generations of the Rodriguez family, and below, the BSHS Class of 1969.





Right, Crazy Hat Day and below, Super Hero Day at Big Spring High School.





Wedding

Underwood and Dix marry

Cassie Gene Underwood of Big Spring and David Ammons Dix of Fort Worth were married at 7 p.m. Sept. 18, 2004, at First Baptist Church with Dennis Teeter, pastor, presiding.

The bride is the daughter of Loyd and Pat Underwood and the granddaughter of the late Louis and Ida Underwood and Martha and the late Millard Saunders.

The groom is the son of Jerry Dix of Mineral Wells and Judy Seeley of Spring Town and the grandson of Ethel E. Ammons of Abilene.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Loyd Underwood, and wore a satin gown featuring a beautiful beaded bodice with an embellished cord hemline and court train. She carried a hand tied bouquet of white Eskimo roses tied with a sheer French braid ribbon designed by Q.T. of A Timeless Design.

Vocalist was Scott Underwood, brother of the bride. Betty Downey served as organist.

Matrons of honor were Dawn Byerley and Tessa Covert, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amy Labowe and Amanda Dougher Jr. Bridesmaid was Paige Byerley, niece of the bride.



Mrs. David Ammons Dix

Flower girls were Sydnie Byerley and Alix Covert, nieces of the bride. Ring bearers were Jess Brooks and Grant Underwood, nephews of the bride.

Candlelighters were Tricia and Kate Oakes, cousins of the bride.

Best men were Gary and Nathan Dix, brothers of the groom.

Groomsmen were Eric Christman and Ryan Farrow.

Menus

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Chicken strips, rice, salad, broccoli & cheese, milk, rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Pork chops, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, milk, rolls, cake.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken fried steak, macaroni & cheese, squash, salad, milk, rolls, fruit.

THURSDAY-Cheeseburgers, French fries, beans, lettuce, tomato, milk, buns, lemon pie.

FRIDAY-Roast, potatoes, green beans, salad, milk, rolls, fruit salad.

WESTBROOK ISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Sausage-n-blanket, cereal, juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Homemade cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-French toast sticks, little Smokies, cereal, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Sausage, bacon, biscuits, jelly, cereal, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Pancake pups, cereal, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY-Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese, rolls, strawberry yogurt, milk.

TUESDAY-Pepperoni pizza, salad, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Green enchiladas, Mexican salad, corn, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY-Nachos w/meat, cheese & peppers, festive rice, ranch beans, pineapple chunks, milk.

FRIDAY-Barbeque rib on bun, French fries, salad, chocolate cake, milk.

FORSAN ISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Eggs, biscuit, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Breakfast pocket, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY-HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Tamale pie or burrito, salad, pinto beans, mixed fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Cheeseburger or corndog, chips, salad, tomato, pickle, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza or chicken salad, salad, mixed fruit, Otis Spunkmeyer cookies, milk.

FRIDAY-Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, peas, pears, rolls, milk.

NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

MONDAY-Corn dog, carrots, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY-Ham & cheese sandwich, green beans, banana halves, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza, veggies & dressing, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY-Tacos, refried beans, garden salad, milk.

STANTON ISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Waffles, syrup, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Cheese omelet, sausage, biscuit, cereal, buttered toast, juice.

WEDNESDAY-Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-English muffin, scrambled egg patty, bacon, cereal, buttered toast, juice.

FRIDAY-Breakfast burrito, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY-Cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, hamburger salad, pears.

TUESDAY-Bar-b-q weiner or grill cheese pleezer, corn on cob, vegetable sticks, fruit cocktail, French bread.

WEDNESDAY-Pepperoni pizza or pizza cheese sticks, mixed veg

See **MENUS** Page 3C

McNew and Edwards wed

Miss Hillary Caitlin McNew and Wilson Connell "Tex" Edwards Jr., were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Waco. The Rev. Roland Timberlake of Austin officiated at the formal, double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McNew of Streetman. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Connell "Connie" Edwards Sr., of Garden City and Ms. Sandra Jones of Dallas are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. Loyd (Angie) Pinkerton greeted guests with ivory ceremony programs printed in diamond brown ink and tied with mink brown satin ribbon. Mrs. Justin (Leslie) Manahan presided at the registry. The anteroom to the church was decorated with a cut crystal vase filled with hydrangea, roses and orchids in deep, rich fall hues.

Miss Susan Scrivner, harpist, performed the musical prelude to the ceremony during the seating of guests.

The elaborate stained glass of the church was enhanced by pew arrangements of hand tied roses with orchids and greenery.

The center aisle was laid with an ivory runner and marked by a floral garland of roses, hydrangea and greenery until the arrival of the bridal party.

Similar twin floral arrangements flanked the cross at the altar, where the bride and groom received the sacrament of communion.

Doris Scott, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

Soloist and close friend of the bride, Mrs. Jason (Brandi) Holcomb of Tyler, sang "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling."

Mrs. Barbara June Roskopf of Denver, read scripture for the ceremony. Tyler Roskopf, also of Denver, served as acolyte.

The parents were seated to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The ceremony began with a chiming of the bells at the hour.

Maid of honor was April Maruska of College Station, college friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Lani Smith Rust of Gordon, Terese Dorsett of Belton and Stephany Sledge of Garden City.

Each was attired in a slender gown of candlelight chiffon, featuring narrow straps at the shoulder and elaborate, tiny vermicelli ruching and ivory beading continuing from the bodice to where the stair-step hem flowed into swirling flounces.

The bridesmaids carried pave' bouquets of hydrangea, cockscomb, roses and orchids, all in hues of ivory and chartreuse green, tied with flowing chiffon scarves which matched their dresses.

The maid of honor carried a similar arrangement, with the addition of color as in the bride's bouquet.

Flower girl Sonora Schuenemann of Madisonville was attired in an ivory illusion and satin floor length gown with a sheer upper bodice and a large sash bow in the back.

The full skirt featured two tiers of organza, each finished with a scalloped hem. Her headpiece was a halo of English ivy and sweetheart roses in fall shades with ivory organza and satin ribbons flowing down the back.

She carried a basket entirely wrapped in candlelight ribbon with soft organza and satin bows. She preceded the bride down the center aisle, tossing fresh rose petals in fall colors.

"Canon in D" by Pachabel was played as the bridal party made their way to the altar.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride arrived to "Trumpet Voluntary" by Clarke. She wore a one-of-a-kind couture gown, designed especially for her in a personal consultation with Henry Roth of New York City.

The strapless, ethereal, princess line, ivory silk peau do soie gown with organza overlay featured a sheer band, encrusted with Swarovski crystals and beading at the neckline.

Delicate silver and white embroidery, silver beading and Swarovski crystals flowed asymmetrically, front to back, to an extended chapel train with to-the-floor button detailing.

Her cathedral length veil of English illusion was scattered with tiny Swarovski crystals.

She carried a grand pave' bouquet of fall roses and hydrangea, veiled with James Stori orchids.

The bride wore a family heirloom ring, brought back from central America by her great great grandfather Renfro following the War Between the States.

She also carried the same sixpence in her shoe that her mother had carried, 32 years before, and the handkerchief made from her christening cap.

Close friend of the family, Iva York, provided the bride a unique John Deere garter.

Marcus Phillips of Big Spring attended his friend as best man.

Groomsmen were Quade Weaver of Garden City, Paul Lindsey of Arlington and Greg Newton of Big Spring.

Ushers were Daniel Park of Liberty Hill, Jake Alexander of Big Spring, James Hill of Stanton and Justin Manahan of Fairfield. They, and the groom, wore formal black tuxedos with ivory and candlelight vests and black boots.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party departed to a celebration of bells and "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell.

A buffet dinner and dance was held at the Art Center, Waco, immediately after the ceremony. A large tent joined the two covered colonnades of the Art Center courtyard. Guest tables were covered in brown linen with a sheer copper organza overlay and held three different types of floral arrangements in fall colors. Seating was of natural colored fruitwood.

The bride and groom shared their first dance as a married couple to "Forever's As Far As I'll Go." The bride and her father danced to "Where Are You Going, My Little One?"

The five-tiered bride's cake featured ivory buttercream icing with scrollwork design and fresh flowers perfectly placed between angled layers.

The groom's treat was a large fountain, which was continually flowing with Belgian chocolate.

Fruit, pretzels, marshmallows and cakes were provided for dipping into the mixture.

The couple left to a shower of rose petals. They will be at home in Big Spring.



Mrs. Wilson Connell "Tex" Edwards Jr.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Northwood Inn. Floral arrangements matched those used during the wedding ceremony. Paul Farney Floral Designs, Waco, coordinated the event.

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Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Humphrey

Carlos and Willene Humphrey celebrate 50 years of marriage

Carlos and Willene Humphrey recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Canada with their children and grandchildren.

There will be a small reception after church Sunday night, Oct. 10, 2004, in the basement of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, where they have been long time members. Friends and teachers are invited to go to church or come by after church around 6 p.m.

Carlos Neal Humphrey and Eva Willene Duncan were married June 3, 1954, at the Johnson Street Church of Christ, in Greenville. They were united in marriage by Tittle S. Teddlie, who wrote many of the church hymns that we still sing today.

Carlos and Willene Humphrey moved from West Texas to teach school in Big Spring and retired from the Big Spring school district after many years.

The couple have two children, a daughter, Gay Lynch and husband, Richard, of Midland and a son, Neal Humphrey, of Ira.

They have three grandchildren, Jennifer, James and Amber, and one great grandson, Anthony.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salazar

Salazars celebrate 40th anniversary

Frank and Ruth Salazar of Big Spring celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary July 24 with a Mass in their honor followed by dinner with family and friends at K.C.'s Steak and Seafood Restaurant.

Salazar and the former Ruth White were married May 31, 1964, in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Big Spring.

They have three children, Lisa Williams of Midland, Tony Salazar and John Salazar, both of Big Spring, and seven grandchildren.

Frank is retired from the Big Spring State Hospital. Ruth works in prosthetics at the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Hospital.

They are members of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

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Births

Nicholas Sean Garcia, a boy, was born Sept. 23, 2004, at 10:50 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces and was 21 inches long. His parents are Michelle and Raul Garcia III. His grandparents are Rosa and Raul Garcia Jr. and Maria Torres of Big Spring and Sammy Torres Sr. of Midland. He was welcomed home by big brother Brenden Shane Garcia.

Kelby Ryan Olivarez, a boy, was born Sept. 23, 2004, at 3:18 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 10 1/4 inches long. His parents are Gwen and Freddy Olivarez Jr. His grandparents are Amy and Freddy Olivarez Sr. of Big Spring and Randy and Paulette Mason of Plano.

Jordan Amber Dawn Edmondson, a girl, was born Sept. 24, 2004, at 3:18 weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20 inches long. Her parents are Donnie and Rosanna Edmondson. Her grandparents are Jimmy and Karen Edmondson of Big Spring and Jimmy and Beatrice Sandoval of Odessa.

Ricky H. Escovedo Jr., a boy, was born Sept. 23, 2004, at 12:36 weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20 inches long. His parents are Ricky and Nicole Escovedo. His grandparents are Victoria and David Escovedo and Oscar and Diana Canales.



Austin Michael Dean Lasater

Austin Michael Dean Lasater, a boy, was born Sept. 5, 2004, at 12:44 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long. He parents are Kristen and Joe Lasater. His grandparents are Larry and the late Barbara Lasater of Midland and Tammy Schrecengost. His great grandparents are Richard and the late Sue Burrow and Ralph and Alice Schrecengost of Albuquerque, N.M. His great great grandmother is Juanice Carter.

Timothy Blake Ontiveros, a boy, was born Oct. 1, 2004, at 4:35 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. His parents are Josh and Christie Ontiveros. His grandparents are Wendt and Catherine Wendland of Big Spring, Sylvia Hernandez of Colorado and Joe and Delilah Ontiveros of Lubbock. He was welcomed home by big brothers Isaiah and Noah.

Chloe Renee Walton, a girl, was born Oct. 4, 2004, at 11:43 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/4 ounces and was 20 inches long. Her mother is Shalyn Walton of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Michelle Rushin, Brandon Rushin, Glenda Walton and Bill Walton, all of Big Spring.



Xilanae Kane Walker

Xilanae Kane Walker, a girl, was born July 30, 2004, at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Her parents are Jason and Wendy Walker of Wahiawa, Hawaii. Her grandparents are Steve and Sonya Madry and Colton and Loretta Norwood, all of Big Spring, and Teresa Polk of Dallas.

Anaeli Solé Mendez, and Aolani Selene Mendez, both girls, were born Sept. 17, 2004, at at 8:27 a.m. and 8:28 a.m., respectively. Anaeli weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces and was 8 3/4 inches long and Aolani weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces and was 18 inches long. Their parents are Sally and Edward V. Mendez III. Their grandparents are Delia and Juan Gonzalez, Belsora and Kim Cornish, and the late Edward Mendez Jr., all of Big Spring. They were welcomed home by their brothers Marc and Mike Enriquez and their sister Arali Mendez.



Anaeli Solé Mendez (left) and Aolani Selene Mendez

Menus

Continued From Page 2C

etables, garden salad, apple.

THURSDAY-Beef tips or baked chicken, steamed rice, green beans, peaches, hot rolls.

FRIDAY-Sloppy Joes or ham/cheese sandwich, potato puffs, vegetarian beans, pineapple.

SANDS CISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Biscuit & sausage

TUESDAY-Yogurt

WEDNESDAY-Pancake & sausage

THURSDAY-

FRIDAY-Cereal

LUNCH

MONDAY-Burritos, salad, corn, hot sauce, peaches, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, roll, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sloppy Joes, pickles, potato chips, oranges, milk.

THURSDAY-Hamburger steak w/gravy, sliced potatoes, peas & carrots, fruit, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY-Pizza, corn, salad, cookies, milk.

COAHOMA ISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Donuts, grape juice, ham, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Poptarts, suasage, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Biscuits, gravy, ham, grape juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Pancakes, sausage on a stick, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY-HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Smothered steak or burritos, buttered potatoes, peach cups, break, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, chips, apples, milk.

THURSDAY-Taco beef pie or corndogs, pinto beans, salad, milk.

FRIDAY-Pizza, oranges, salad, cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ISD

BREAKFAST

MONDAY-HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Sausage, biscuit, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Cereal, ham slices, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Blueberry muffin, pears, milk.

FRIDAY-Cereal, cheese bite, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY-HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, peaches, wheat roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Corndog, French Fries, green apple, fresh veggie medley, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken spaghetti, green beans, pineapple jello, juice, garlic roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Green enchiladas, border beans,corn on cob, cornbread, lemon pie, milk.

Whos' Who

Josh Paredez

Josh Paredez, a junior at Forsan High School, was recently accepted into the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Josh is the son of Rhonda and Ismael Paredez Jr. of Big Spring. He is active in tennis, football, basketball and track and maintains an A average.

Military News

Navy Seaman Apprentice Sarah M. Ames

Navy Seaman Apprentice Sarah M. Ames, stepdaughter of Douglas A. and daughter of Ruth L. Alldredge of Big Spring, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ames is a 2004 graduate of Coahoma High School.

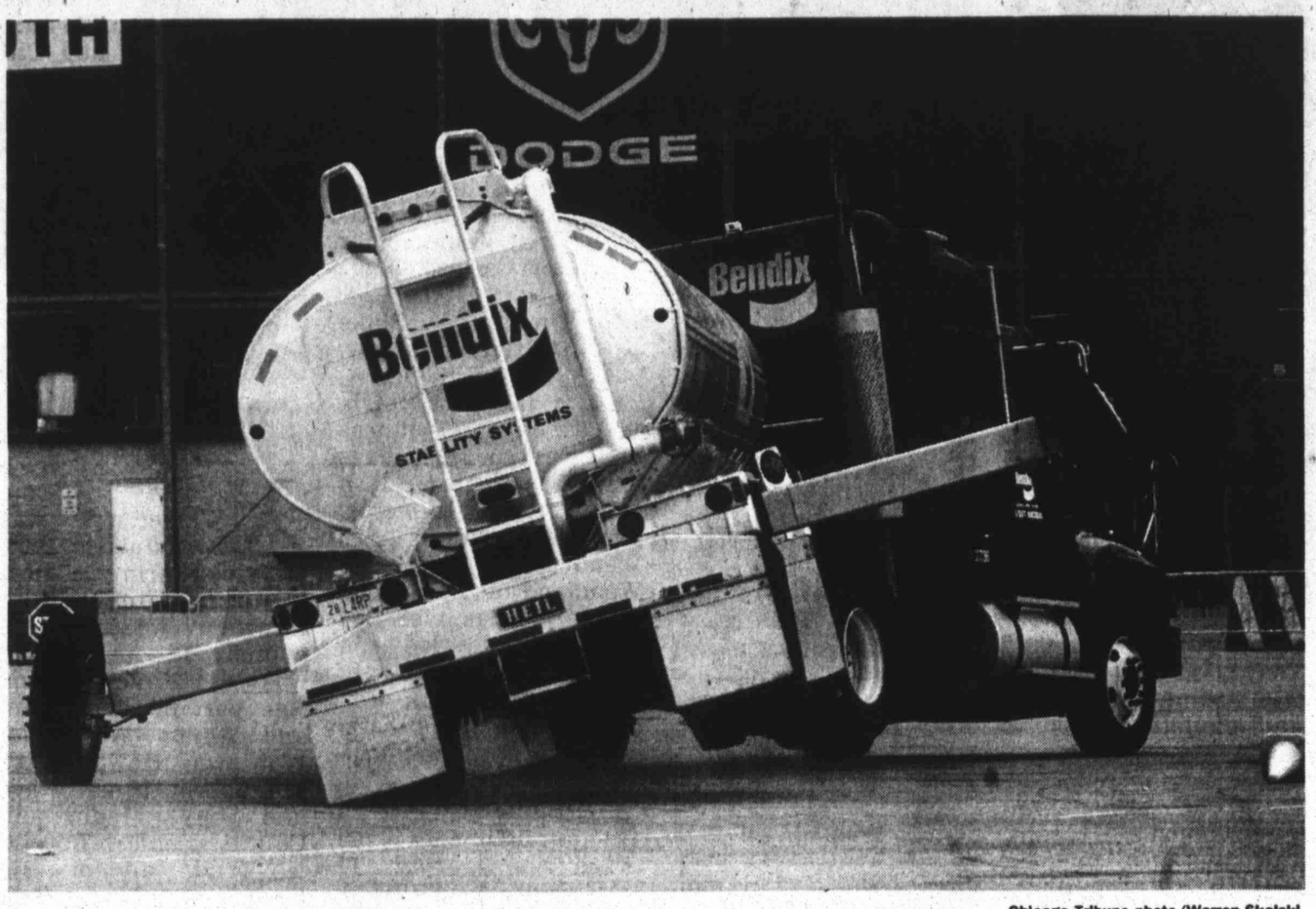
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Chicago Tribune photo/Warren Skalski

Bendix Commerical Vehicle Systems has developed a roll-stability system for semi-trailer trucks. A truck is tested at the Chicago Speedway in Joliet, Ill., in August with the system turned on.

Stability control jumping from automobiles to semis

By JIM MATEJA
Chicago Tribune

Motive technology is always on the go.

Take the rearview mirror. It made its way from the Indy 500 in the early 1900s onto every passenger vehicle made today.

Now, an automotive technology is being used on semitrailer trucks.

Bendix Commercial Vehicle Systems of Elyria, Ohio, has come up with a stability control system for 18-wheelers like those found in cars. It says the system could reduce the number of semi rollovers by 50 percent.

According to government statistics, there are 15,000 semi rollover accidents yearly that result in 700 deaths and $150,000 per accident in damages to property and the goods being hauled.

"Stability control for semi trailers is an outcropping of stability control on cars," said Jim McClelland, vice president of original equipment sales with Bendix. "Cars were first with the technology; now it's trucks (semis)."

What took so long for semis to adapt technology offered in cars since the `90s and more recently in sport-utility vehicles?

"Trucks have more complexity. Cars don't bend in the middle, semi trailers do, and cars have four wheels, semis have considerably more," McClelland pointed out.

Stability control reduces the chances for an 18-wheeler to roll over or jackknife by applying the brakes at individual wheels when on-board sensors detect instability.

It's the same principle as in cars, in which anti-lock brakes are applied to a slipping wheel and/or throttle is reduced to keep the vehicle on its intended path.

Bendix will make its stability control system available to truck fleets starting in the first quarter of next year. It has signed a pact to supply Volvo Trucks of North America with the system, which has been testing it since 2003, including in winter in Sweden.

"This is an item that contributes to enhanced safety," said Matt Kelly, executive director of marketing for Volvo Trucks. "The system had to be engineered into our trucks and we took the time and expense over the last year and a half to incorporate it into our trucks because our customers have been continually calling for something like this."

The system will be offered as an option by Volvo. No price has been set.

"We'll probably start slowly with it as we do with most new technology. But a system designed to help avoid accidents will have an impact (on sales)," he said, noting that some of the most serious truck accidents are rollovers that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages in addition to the injuries and loss of life.

Teaching hospital reportedly faced with sale or closure

FORT WORTH (AP) — The only osteopathic hospital in Texas is shutting down amid financial problems, leaving 1,000 people without jobs and more than 100 patients in limbo.

The Osteopathic Medical Center of Texas announced the closure Friday morning, and the 119 patients were starting to be moved or discharged, interim chief executive Justin Doheny said. The emergency room closed Friday morning after employees were told of the closure.

The 265-bed hospital, in Fort Worth since 1946, emphasized osteopathic medicine, which treats patients as a whole instead of concentrating on specific symptoms.

Area hospitals are working to take in patients from the hospital, which was also is the primary teaching facility for the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth.

The 1,020 students won't significantly be affected because the school works with four other hospitals in Fort Worth, said UNTHSC spokeswoman Kay Colley.

Of the hospital's 60 interns and residents, who came from several medical schools, 48 have already found other places to go, Doheny said.

Tan Ly was a first-year resident who arrived last week from Oklahoma City and was applying for the orthopedic medicine program. His interview was supposed to be next week.

"I had no idea. This is all new to me," said Ly, who hopes to go back to his former hospital in Oklahoma.

Granbury resident Sandra McDonald didn't find out about the closure until Friday morning, when she brought her 67-year-old mother in for surgery to improve blood flow to her legs. McDonald, who lives about 40 miles west of Fort Worth, and her mother decided not to cancel the surgery, although the doctor gave them that option.

"I trust the doctors and nurses, and this is a good hospital. It's sad to see it go," McDonald said.

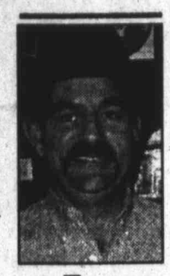


The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony Wednesday to welcome new member J'Renee Photography, located at 700 Runnels. Joined by members of the Big Spring Ambassadors, owner Jeanie Coor, middle, cuts the ribbon. Also pictured are Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Debbye ValVerde, left, Ambassador Clarance Hartfield Jr., Kurt Coor, J'Renee employee Beth Purcell, chamber board member Gloria McDonald and Ambassador JoAnn Hyer.

HERALD photo

Mosquitoes and how to control them

In the dry climate of West Texas it's sometimes difficult to believe that mosquitoes can be a major nuisance let alone a health threat. However, those who live here will not hesitate to say that mosquitoes can be a big problem. In fact, I suspect west Texans would whole-heartedly agree with the famous writer and humorist, Mark Twain, when he wrote: "Two could whip a dog and four could hold down a man".



TOMMY YEATER

The trans-pecos area of West Texas has more than 30 species of mosquitoes and with recent rainfall in many areas, mosquitoes are sure to cause problems for people and pets.

Mosquito Biology

Mosquitoes are in the "true fly" Order Diptera, which is Latin and means "two-wings." All flies go through four developmental stages: egg, larva, pupa, adult. Each stage has specific environmental requirements; for mosquitoes, standing water is a must for eggs, larvae and pupae to survive. Both adult males and females need flower nectar to survive and mate, but only female mosquitoes require a blood meal. This is needed to produce viable eggs.

Female mosquitoes are attracted to potential blood sources by a combination of carbon dioxide, temperature, moisture, smell, color and movement. Once females mate and obtain a blood meal, they search for standing water in which to lay their eggs. Depending on species, eggs are laid in groups, called "rafts," or singly on the water surface or in very wet mud at the waters edge.

Larvae hatch from the eggs in 24 to 48 hours. The larval stage of development is referred to as the "wiggler." This is the feeding stage of development.

Wigglers feed on decaying organic matter in addition to living organisms like algae, plankton, fungi and bacteria. Depending on water temperature, this stage of development lasts from 4 to 14 days. Once larvae are mature they transform into the pupa stage. The pupa stage is called a "tumbler" because of the curious tumbling movements they make when disturbed. This is the stage of development in which the mosquito begins its transformation into an adult. Within one to four days, the adult mosquito will emerge from the pupa and start the life cycle over again.

Mosquito Management

Prevention is the first and best tool for reducing the potential of mosquitoes becoming a problem. This involves reducing "source points" or locations where mosquitoes breed, by frequently changing the water in outdoors birdbaths, pet water bowls, and other small containers. Also, check for water leaks around faucets and keep rain gutters clear of trash.

Larger water sources like water troughs and water gardens are difficult or impossible to change frequently enough to prevent mosquitoes from developing into adults. This can be prevented by the addition of "mosquito fish" or gambusia. These small guppy-like fish thrive on mosquito wigglers and tumblers. Additionally, many environmentally safe biological control products (bacteria and growth regulators) are available to control immature mosquitoes. Products containing Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis (Bti) and Bacillus sphaericus are environmentally safe, specific for and very effective against mosquito larvae in permanent water areas.

Oils and monomolecular films eliminate the ability of mosquito larvae and pupae to penetrate the waters surface. This causes the larvae and pupae to die from drowning. Insect growth regulators interfere with the ability of mosquito larvae to molt, resulting in the larva's death. All of these products are safe and effective when label directions are followed. Products available for controlling adult mosquitoes generally contain pyrethroid insecticides. These insecticides are nerve poisons and will kill off-target organisms. These products can be safe and effective if label directions are followed.

Adult mosquitoes generally rest in tall weeds or other shady areas, so homeowners can reduce mosquitoes by keeping weeds mowed or using outdoor fogging insecticides. Most evidence suggesting that birds and bats provide effective mosquito control. It doesn't hurt to provide an attractive habitat to encourage them.

Numerous mechanical devices (black light electric bug zappers, ultrasonic repellents, etc) exist that may claim to control mosquitoes in one way or another (kill, repel, attract). Buyer be wary. Scientific data concerning the effectiveness of these devices is sparse so be sure to review all the information available before purchasing. Also, remember that adult female mosquitoes are attracted to carbon dioxide, temperature, odor etc, but not light! So, those black light electric bug zappers will not control mosquitoes. Other devices have emerged recently that use carbon dioxide and octanol (mosquito attractant) to capture and kill adult female mosquitoes. These devices will capture mosquitoes, but don't expect these products to keep you and your family mosquito free. If you must be outdoors when mosquitoes are biting, then wear a long sleeved shirt and long pants and use an effective mosquito repellent containing the active ingredient DEET. Citronella candles will provide some relief when winds are calm.

Tommy Yeater is the Howard County Extension agent for agriculture.

BIG SPRING
Weekend E



The Big Spring A of the new adva located at 602 Hyer, Ron Osbo McDonald and A

PUBLIC I

Hot Checks/Warrants i
Javier Alcantar, 1513 Spring
Lisa B. Aleman, 306 Stanton
Juanita Aranjo, 1509 Lamesa
Lorie Avina, 603 Steak
Kerrie Lea Bhuiyan, 5 Apt. 257, Big Spring
Chad Wayne Brown Snyder
Virginia L. Buchanan, Spring
Vanesa Calderon, 5 Spring
Maria Campos, 751 Paso
Wayne V. Carpenter, No. 10, Abilene
Krisna N. Rivera Castil Colorado City
Mart R. Clem, 1091 Dallas
Charles Daniel Cook, 157, Big Spring
Andrea Coxey, PO B City
James Ditto, 501 W. 1 Big Spring
Kathi Duke, 337 Summerville, Ga.
Shannon Fonda, 910 Box 715, Coahoma
Jimmie Todd Foster, Spring
Kenneth Galindo, 683 Paso
Christopher George, Apt. 30, Laramie, Wyo.
Frank Gibbs, 1102 Scurry, Big Spring
Billy Gonzales, 1212 Hobbs, N.M.
Jeremy [Royce Ha Rooobinson, Stanton
Bobby Henderson, 11 Colorado City
Erin Jean Hernandez, Spring
John A. Hernandez, Apt. 1002, Midland
Irene Jimenez Hinojos Angelo
Raelynn Jennings, 19 Big Spring
Danny Ray Johnson Lamesa
Erica Marie Letnex Caldera Blvd Apt. 2314,
Andres Lee Juarez, F Spring
Ryan Kendrick, 1425 Big Spring
Amber Lynn King, 701 Spring
Robert P. Landrum, 3 Hobbs N.M.
Diana Marie Luna, 7 Brownfield
Judy Mata, 6309 E. Spring
Mark Mead, 6147 Den
Vaughn Lee Medina, Big Spring
Linda Michelle Moli Colorado City
Debra Montez, 902 Lamesa
Brandi Neuser, 4301 F
Arthur Ortega, 607 Cedar Park
Dandra C. Ortega, 230 Midland
Erica Elaine Ortega, Spring
Elva Perkins, 2414 N. Spring
Lori Ann Pichon, Lacombe, La.
Karla Quimby, 1005 V N.M.
Randy Ramirez, 1511
Robert Ramirez, 22 Road, Big Spring
Sierra Ramos, 1905 20, Big Spring
Dennis Michael Rich Main Street or 1102 S. La
Salome Adolph Rios, Spring
Evelyn Rodriguez, PO Lancaster, Odessa
Jennifer A. Roth, 2630
Debra Ruth, 1311 Spring
Alexandra Silva, 2700
Allen Stanford, 774 Colorado City
Jerrick Delova Straugh Spring
Stephanie B. Street, Fort Worth
Tracy J. Thompson, Road, Big Spring
Jacob Unger, Cou Seminole
David Yanez, 2507 Gu
Teresa Josephine Kentucky Ave., Midland
James Dean Ze University, Odessa
Shuang Cheng Zha Street, Big Spring

County Court Decisio
Probated Judgment: theft - more than $500 $100 fine, $311 court co (jail time suspended, 12
Probated Judgment: E while intoxicated, $500 costs, 180 days in jail (j six months probation).
Judgment and Senten Talley, criminal trespas court costs.
Probated Judgment: A while license suspende court costs, 180 days in pended, six months prob
Probated Judgment: I driving while license sus $261 court costs, 180 d suspended, six months p
Probated Judgment Webber, driving while



HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of the new advanced skin care facility at Paradigm Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine, located at 602 Main Street. Pictured from left are Raul Marquez, Sam Stephens, Joann Hyer, Ron Osborn, David Sovil, skin care specialist Glenna Osborn, Bill Dodson, Gloria McDonald and Angela Parks.



HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins

Paradigm Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine, 602 Main Street, celebrates the opening of a new massage therapy facility at its downtown office. Pictured from the left are Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Debbye ValVerde, Red Coat Ambassador Joann Hyer, Sam Stephens, David Sovil, licensed massage therapist Melinda Smith, Paradigm owner and physical therapist Bill Dodson, Gloria McDonald and Angela Parks.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Hot Checks/Warrants issued:
Javier Alcantar, 1513 Scurry Street, Big Spring
Lisa B. Aleman, 306 W. First Street, Stanton
Juanita Aranjo, 1509 N. Eighth Street, Lamesa
Lorie Avina, 603 Steakley, Big Spring
Kerrie Lea Bhuiyan, 538 Westover Road Apt. 257, Big Spring
Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, Snyder
Virginia L. Buchanan, 4318 Wasson, Big Spring
Vanesa Calderon, 538 Westover, Big Spring
Maria Campos, 751 Abur Pesada, El Paso
Wayne V. Carpenter, 3766 Patriot Drive No. 10, Abilene
Krisna N. Rivera Castillo, 1113 Nickolasa, Colorado City
Mart R. Clem, 10911 Wood Meadow, Dallas
Charles Daniel Cook, W. Hwy 80 Apt. 157, Big Spring
Andrea Coxey, PO Box 1042, Sterling City
James Ditto, 501 W. 17th Street Box 11, Big Spring
Kathi Duke, 337 Greeson Street, Summerville, Ga.
Shannon Fonda, 910 N. Runnels or PO Box 715, Coahoma
Jimmie Todd Foster, 2506 Albrook, Big Spring
Kenneth Galindo, 6830 El Paso Dr., El Paso
Christopher George, 215 S. Third Street Apt. 30, Laramie, Wyo.
Frank Gibbs, 1102 Hwy 176 or 1907 Scurry, Big Spring
Billy Gonzales, 1212 S. Hannah Rd., Hobbs, N.M.
Jeremy Royce Harman, 6713 E. Rooobinson, Stanton
Bobby Henderson, 1158 S. Highway 208, Colorado City
Erin Jean Hernandez, 2901 Runnels, Big Spring
John A. Hernandez, 4405 N. Garfield, Apt. 1002, Midland
Irene Jimenez Hinojosa, 234 E. 23rd, San Angelo
Raelynn Jennings, 1904 E. 25th Street, Big Spring
Danny Ray Johnson, 2601 N. Lynn, Lamesa
Erica Marie Letnex Johnston, 3100 Caldera Blvd Apt. 2314, Midland
Andres Lee Juarez, Rt. 3 Box 389, Big Spring
Ryan Kendrick, 1425 E. Sixth, Apt. 34, Big Spring
Amber Lynn King, 701 E. 15th Street, Big Spring
Robert P. Landrum, 310 E. Palace Ave., Hobbs N.M.
Diana Marie Luna, 715 Shinnery Lane, Brownfield
Judy Mata, 6309 E. Midway Road, Big Spring
Mark Mead, 6147 Denis, Odessa
Vaughn Lee Medina, 4000 W. Hwy. 80, Big Spring
Linda Michelle Molina, 1545 Locust, Colorado City
Debra Montez, 902 S. Second Street, Lamesa
Brandi Neuser, 4301 Raleigh Ct., Midland
Arthur Ortega, 607 Bristlewood Cove, Cedar Park
Dandra C. Ortega, 2300 Camp Dr. Apt. 1, Midland
Erica Elaine Ortega, 214 Grimes, Big Spring
Elva Perkins, 2414 N. Anderson Rd., Big Spring
Lori Ann Pichon, 62159 Sylve St., Lacombe, La.
Karla Quimby, 1005 W. Debeca, Hobbs, N.M.
Randy Ramirez, 1511 Sunset, Big Spring
Robert Ramirez, 2200 S. Monticello Road, Big Spring
Sierra Ramos, 1905 Wasson Road Apt. 20, Big Spring
Dennis Michael Richardson, 2201 S. Main Street or 1102 S. Lancaster, Big Spring
Salome Adolph Rios, 2511 Albrook, Big Spring
Evelyn Rodriguez, PO Box 2942 or 5402 Lancaster, Odessa
Jennifer A. Roth, 2630 Dow, Big Spring
Debra Ruth, 1311 Mobile Street, Big Spring
Alexandra Silva, 2700 Ave. G, Snyder
Allen Stanford, 774 E. 8th Street, Colorado City
Jerrick Delova Straughter, 811 Lorilla, Big Spring
Stephanie B. Street, 2611 Ryan Pl. Dr., Fort Worth
Tracy J. Thompson, 8406 S. Service Road, Big Spring
Jacob Unger, County Road 402, Seminole
David Yanez, 2507 Gunter, Big Spring
Teresa Josephine Zarate, 1105 W. Kentucky Ave., Midland
James Dean Zeigenbein, 9413 University, Odessa
Shuang Cheng Zhang, 1201 Gregg Street, Big Spring

County Court Decisions:
Probated Judgment: Magdalene Lopez, theft - more than $500 less than $1,500, $100 fine, $311 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Bobby Silva, driving while intoxicated, $500 fine, $376 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation).
Judgment and Sentence: Andrew Claude Talley, criminal trespass, $250 fine, $261 court costs.
Probated Judgment: Andy Ybarra, driving while license suspended, $250 fine, $261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation).
Probated Judgment: Michael Dean Nall, driving while license suspended, $250 fine, $261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation).
Probated Judgment: Amy Monique Webber, driving while license suspended, $250 fine, $261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation).
Probated Judgment: Rosemary Alvarez, driving while intoxicated, $750 fine, $376 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
Probated Judgment: James Cantu, popssession of marijuana - 2 ounces or less, $500 fine, $261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 24 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Angela Davila, theft - more than $20 less than $500, $100 fine, $311 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Emanuel Minguela, unlawfully carrying a weapon, $500 fine, $261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation).
Probated Judgment: Jamie Renteria, driving while intoxicated - second offense, $2,500 fine, $376 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 24 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Frankie Leroy Fernandez, possession of marijuana - 2 ounces or less, $1,500 fine, $261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 24 months probation).

District Filings:
Iva Jo Hanslick vs. Sidney William Hanslick, divorce.
Loretta Lynn Murphy vs. Charles William Murphy, divorce.
Dylan Raye Rodriguez vs. Ricardo Eloy Rodriguez, divorce.
Stephaine Powell-Brott vs. Clif Brott, divorce.
Richard Glenn Parmer vs. Serena Ann McKandles, divorce.
Lyle Wayne Sanders vs. Renee Lyn Sanders, divorce.
The State of Texas vs. Jeremy Acuff, forfeiture.
Abby J. Zamora Gutierrez vs. Alex Gutierrez, family protective order.
American State Bank vs. Randy Roberts, accounts, notes and contracts.
Citibank of South Dakota vs. Terry S. Whetsel, accounts, notes and contracts.
Citibank of South Dakota vs. Hope H. Kolb, accounts, notes and contracts.

Marriage Licenses:
William Darrell Parker Jr., 53, and Suzanne Hodges, 50, both of Big Spring.
Larry Dale King, 21, and Lauren Ashley Stephens, 19, both of Big Spring.
Robert Huron Cates, 62, and Henrietta Harris Reeves, 59, both of Big Spring.
Ricky Dale Hicks, 25, and Samantha Yvonnie Brehm, 21, both of Big Spring.
Ruben Llanas Jr., 25, of San Antonio, and Janell Deanda, 24, of Big Spring.
Pedro Hernandez Briseno Jr., 21, and Amy Ann Olivarez, 21, both of Big Spring.
Leonard Munoz, 22, and Vanessa Yanez, 22, both of Big Spring.
Daniel Jerome Langston, 48, and Teresa Young Bain, 47, both of Big Spring.

Warranty deeds:
Grantor: Clifton Calvert and Linda Calvert
Grantee: Harry Crosby and Schemickia Crosby
Property: Lots 3 and 4, Block 5, Lakeview Addition
Date Filed: Sept. 30, 2004

Grantor: Howard Farms Inc.
Grantee: James H. Howard and Joye Beth Howard
Property: All of Section 40, Block A and the N/250 acres of Section 32, Block A.
Date Filed: Sept. 30, 2004

Grantor: Joanna Massey Cross, Linda Johnson, John A. Massey, David L. Massey III and Josephine Massey
Grantee: Katherine Janeice Barnes
Property: The NW/4 of Section 11, Block 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Sept. 30, 2004

Grantor: Virginia Lu Oliver
Grantee: Ricky G. Suggs and Deborah Suggs
Property: Three tracts of land in Section 32, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Oct. 1, 2004

Grantor: Dyrel W. Collins
Grantee: Pool Company Texas LTD
Property: A 2.13 acre tract out of the NW/4 of Section 31, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Oct. 1, 2004

Grantor: Jessie Perez and Irene Perez
Grantee: Olga Perches
Property: Lot 6, Block 5, Mountain View Addition
Date Filed: Oct. 1, 2004

Grantor: Sylvia Prescott
Grantee: Keith Wilson and Tracy Wilson
Property: A tract of land out of the NW/4 of Section 45, Block 31, T-1-N
Date Filed: Oct. 4, 2004

Warranty deeds with vendors lein:
Grantor: Tommy Wagoner
Grantee: Truman E. Hofacket and Rebecca Hofacket
Property: A tract of land out of Section 13, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Sept. 29, 2004

Grantor: Michael L. Seal
Grantee: Rebecca A. Bustamante
Property: Lot 11, Block 11, Washington Place
Date Filed: Sept. 29, 2004

Grantor: Michael L. Seal
Grantee: Clara L. Meek
Property: Lot 14, Block 1, Hayden Addition
Date Filed: Sept. 29, 2004

Grantor: Larry Broughton and Mickie Lanell Kennedy
Grantee: Savannah Smith
Property: Lot 3, Block 4, Mittel Acres
Date Filed: Sept. 29, 2004

Grantor: Robert A. Jackson and Debra L. Jackson
Grantee: Tommy Michael Cruz
Property: Lot 5, Block 30, College Park Estates
Date Filed: Sept. 29, 2004

Grantor: Ricky J. Grimsley and Angela S. Grimley
Grantee: Gregory Williams and Angela Williams
Property: Lot 5, Block 2, Washington Place
Date Filed: Sept. 30, 2004

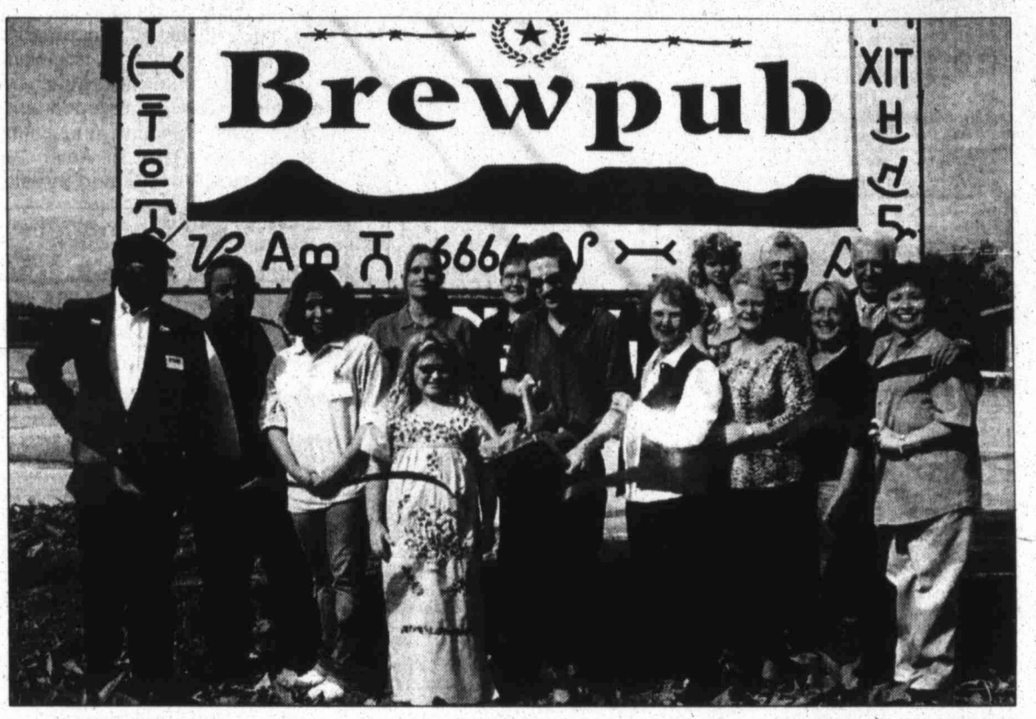
Grantor: Nancy Kay Hughes and Davy Lee Hughes
Grantee: Jay Cromeens and Tina Cromeens
Property: Lot 1, Block 1, Caroline Court Subdivision
Date Filed: Sept. 30, 2004

Grantor: John D. Kaelin and Dawn L. Kaelin
Grantee: Roxanne J. Ortiz
Property: A 4 acre tract out of the NW/4 of Section 35, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Oct. 1, 2004

Grantor: Lee Harris and Laurel Harris
Grantee: James Thomas Grissett and Bernadine Grissett
Property: A tract of land out of Lot 5, Block 16, Edwards Heights Addition
Date Filed: Oct. 1, 2004

Grantor: Michael D. Stephens and Pamela K. Stephens
Grantee: Jose R. Cervantes
Property: Lots 8 and 9, Block 7, Edwards Heights
Date Filed: Oct. 5, 2004

Grantor: Ted Lancaster
Grantee: Carl Lancaster
Property: A tract of land out of Section 27, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Oct. 5, 2004



HERALD photo/Kendra Wiss

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Ambassadors welcome the Big Spring Brewpub as a new member. From left are Clarance Hartfield, Raul Marquez, Tommy Gartman, Jessica Dunn, Katrina Blaine, Alex Gartman, Sandra Silva, Susie Gartman, Madyson Gartman, Jan Haley, Buster Gartman, Barbara Brumley, Tito Arencibia and Debbye ValVerde.

Pollard's Columbus Day Pre-Owned Vehicle Sale!

★ CARS ★

2001 Buick Century - Stk# D172, 23, 000 miles, One Owner, Power Windows and Locks, Cruise, CD Player.
Was $9,495.....NOW $8,495

2002 Chevrolet Prizm - Stk# D192A, 4-Cyl., 1.8 Liter, Auto., FWD, A/C, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Alloy Wheels.
Was $9,995.....NOW $8,995

1999 Mazda Miata MX-5 Convertible - Stk# D71A, 4-Cyl., 1.8 Liter, 5-Spd. Manual, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, CD, Alloy Wheels.
Was $11,025.....NOW $9,495

2000 Chrysler LHS - Stk# D63, Blue/Gray, Only 42,000 One Owner Miles. Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise, CD/Cassette, Leather. Nice!
Was $12,880.....NOW $11,495

2004 Chevrolet Impala Sedan - Stk# D174, V6, Automatic, Power Windows and Locks, Tilt/Cruise, CD, 28K miles.
Was $14,995.....NOW $11,995

2004 Chevrolet Impala Sedan - Stk# D173 & D175, Power Windows and Locks, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Power Seat, Teen Miles.
Was $14,995.....NOW $11,995

2004 Pontiac Grand Am SE - Stk# D80, V6, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Rear Spoiler, Teen Miles.
Was $17,015.....NOW $12,495

2001 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS Coupe - Stk# D212, V6 3.8L, CD, Premium Sound, OnStar, Traction Control, Power Seat, Rear Spoiler, Alloy Wheels
Was $13,995.....NOW $12,995

2004 Chevrolet Classic - Stk# D145, Automatic, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks and Mirrors.
Was $14,995.....NOW $13,995

2004 Dodge Intrepid SE Sedan 4D - Stk# D114, V6 2.7 Liter, Auto., FWD, A/C, Power Equipped, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Alloy Wheels.
Was $16,925.....NOW $14,995

2003 Pontiac Grand Am- Stk# D163, GT, 4 door, Ram Air, White, Sunroof, Loaded, One Owner, 12,000 Miles!
Was $15,995.....NOW $14,995

1993 Cadillac Allante' - Stk# D122, Red, Black Convertible Top, Only 45,000 One Owner Miles.
Was $18,995.....NOW $15,995

2004 Buick Park Avenue - Stk# D198 & D199, V6, 3.8 Liter, FWD, A/C, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, CD, 11K Miles, Alloy Wheels. Two To Choose From!!
Was $25,995.....NOW $24,995

★ SPORT UTILITY ★

2001 Chevrolet Blazer LT - Stk# D148, Red, OnStar, 45,000 Miles.
Was $13,995.....NOW $11,995

2002 Buick Rendezvous CX - Stk# D129, V6, 3.4 Liter, Auto., Tilt/Cruise, CD, Third Seat.
Was $15,995.....NOW $14,995

2001 Dodge Durango - Stk# D183, V8, 4.7 Liter, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Towing Pkg., Alloy Wheels.
Was $16,995.....NOW $15,995

2003 Dodge Durango - Stk# D113, V8, 4.7 Liter, Auto., 2WD, Power Steering/Windows/Door Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Alloy Wheels.
Was $21,000.....NOW $16,995

2001 Chevrolet Tahoe - Stk# D50, V8, 5.3 Liter, Auto., 2WD, LS, A/C, Rear Air, CD, Dual Power Seats, Third Seat, Alloy Wheels.
Was $23,010.....NOW $18,995

★ SPORT UTILITY ★

2004 Chevrolet Trail Blazer - Stk# D190, 6-Cyl., 4.2 Liter, 2WD, LS, A/C, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, CD, Alloy Wheels.
Was $22,995.....NOW $21,995

2002 Chevrolet Suburban LT - Stk# D187, V8, 5.3L Loaded, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, CD, Towing Pkg., Alloy Wheels.
Was $25,495.....NOW $24,495

2003 Ford Expedition - Stk# D132, V8, 4.6 Liter, CD, Power Seat, Third Seat, Towing Pkg. Alloy Wheels.
Was $25,995.....OW $24,995

★ PICKUPS ★

2001 Chevrolet S10 Ext. Cab - Stk# D209, 4 Cyl., 5 speed, Third Door, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Dual Front Air Bags, Alloy Wheels.
Was $10,995.....NOW $9,995

2004 Chevrolet Silverado - Stk# D205, V6 4.3L, 6K Miles, Automatic, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Running Boards, Hard Tonneau Cover, Bed Liner, Alloy Wheels.
Was $17,995.....NOW $16,995

2002 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LS - Stk# D142, V8, 2.3 Liter, Automatic, Power Equipped, CD, Dual Power Seats, Towing Pkg.
Was $18,585.....NOW $16,995

2002 Chevrolet Avalanche - Stk# D192, V8 5.3L, 4WD, Z71 Off-Road Pkg., Leather, Rear Air, Power Equipped, CD, Premium Sound, Towing Pkg.
Was $19,995.....NOW $18,995

2001 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 HD Crew Cab - Stk# D207, V8, 6.0 Liter, Power Equipped, CD, Dual Power Seats, Towing Pkg., Alloy Wheels.
Was $20,995.....NOW $19,995

2001 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 HD Ext. Cab - Stk# D140, V8, 8.1 Liter, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Roof Rack.
Was $20,995.....NOW $19,995

2004 Chevrolet 1500 Ext. Cab LS - Stk# D162, 5.3 V8 Auto, Beautiful Black!!
Was $21,995.....NOW $19,995

2003 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab - Stk# D112 V8, 5.3 Liter, Auto., 2WD, LS, A/C, Tilt/Cruise, Alloy Wheels.
Was $21,545.....NOW $19,995

2000 Dodge 3500 Pickup - Stk# D196, 6-Cyl., Turbo Diesel, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Sliding Rear Windows.
Was $21,995.....NOW $20,995

2003 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab - Stk# D94, V8, 5.3 Liter, Auto., 4WD, Z71 Suspension, LS, A/C, Alloy Wheels.
Was $24,710.....NOW $21,995

2003 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 HD Crew Cab - Stk# D211,V8 6.0L, 4WD, Power Equipped, CD, Power Seat, Bed Liner, Towing Pkg., Alloy Wheels.
Was $27,995.....NOW $26,995

2003 GMC Sierra 1500 Ext. Cab - Stk# D168, V8, 5.3 Liter, Automatic, 4WD, Z71 Off-Road Pkg., CD, Premium Sound, OnStar, Leather, Stepside Bed, Towing Pkg.
Was $27,995.....NOW $26,995

2003 Chevrolet Avalanche - Stk# D200, V8, 5.3 Liter, 4WD, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, CD, Towing Pkg., Alloy Wheels.
Was $27,995.....NOW $26,995

2003 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 HD Crew Cab - Stk# D203, V8 6.6L Turbo Diesel, 4WD, Power Windows, Doors & Locks, CD, Premium Sound, OnStar, Leather, Bed Liner.
Was $32,995.....NOW $31,995

★ MINIVANS ★

2001 Chrysler Town & Country Minivan - Stk# D201, V6 3.3L Flex Fuel, 7 Passenger, Rear Air, Power Equipped, Tilt/Cruise, Quad Seating, Alloy Wheels.
Was $12,995.....NOW $11,995

POLLARD
1501 E. 4th Big Spring, TX 432-267-7421

OCT 09 2004

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

710 Scurry 263-7331 www.bigspringherald.com

Announcements

CONCEALED HAND
GUN CLASS
SATURDAY, OCT 23RD.
CONTACT TOMMY SCOTT,
(432)394-4492.

Business Opportunity

ABSOLUTE GOLDMINE!
60 vending machines/ excellent locations all for $10,995. 800-234-6982.

BIG SPRING ROUTE
No Selling. $100K Income.
$12,950 Investment for Accounts, Inventory, Training, Territory.
(800)373-5470

BUY·SELL·TRADE
In the
Big Spring Herald Classifieds
263-7331

Business Opportunity

THIS NEWSPAPER is not responsible for the specific content of the National Classified ads. Before investing money in a business/employment opportunity with which you are unfamiliar, please call the National Better Business Bureau at 703-276-0100 or visit www.bbb.org

Garage Sales

BIG COLUMBUS Day Sale: Starts Monday through Wednesday 7:30-?, weather permitting. 1811 Runnels.

GIANT 4 Family Garage Sale, (Rain or Shine) 4007 Dixon. Saturday & Sunday, 8:30-5:30.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. Oct. 16, 2004
Clifton/Hendricks Estate
1001 Oak St. Colorado City, TX

DIRECTIONS: From the Intersection of IH-20 & State Hwy. 208 (Exit #216) take 208 (Hickory St.) South to 10th St. then West (Right) on 10th. To Oak St. Auction is on Corner of 10th & Oak.

WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS.

INSPECTION TIME 8:30 A.M. SALEDAY. FOOD ON SITE. BRING YOUR OWN LAWN CHAIR.
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR FREE SALE BILL
CALL 1-325-728-8292 OR Sale Site Phone 1-325-242-0172.

WE ARE IN THE PROCESS OF BUILDING A WEB SITE THAT YOU CAN VIEW AT:
http://members.cox..net/c-cityauction

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!!!!

3 Super Nice Bedroom Suites, 2 Student Desks W/Chairs, Cushman Drop Leaf Table W/2 Leaves & 4 Chairs, Cushman Low Bar Stools, Zenith 26" Color T.V., Marble Top Lyre Base Table (Painted), Entertainment Center, Bookcase, R.S. Prussia veg. Bowl (Lg. Red Mark), American Fostoria Sq. Cake Stand, Old Carnival Bowl (Sm.), "Little Bo Beep" Pitcher (Minor Damage), Hull Art Pitcher, Westmoreland Pitcher, Purington Pitcher, Approx. 90 Miniature Pitchers, Many Embroidery Samples, Craft Items, Old Book, 1936 M. Mitchell "Gone With The Wind", Crochet Bedspread (needs repaired), Lots of Elvis Items, Sm. Primitives, Colored Pyrex Mixing Bowls plus 100' more items.

3 BR, 2 Bath,. Brick Home W/attached 2 Car Garage, Carpeted Throughout, Fenced Back Yard, C-H/A, on Lg. Corner Lot. (S.T.O.A.) 2 P.M.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs - 6785 009491

Help Wanted

Home Hospice
Home Hospice has openings for the following position:
• **Social Worker in the Big Spring area.**
fax resume to
Big Spring Office
(432) 264-7597

AMERICAN STATE Bank is currently accepting applications for a Part-Time Teller in Big Spring. Qualified applicants should be available to work Monday - Saturday. Must be customer service oriented and have cash handling and sales experience. Apply at American State Bank, 1411 Gregg Street.

SCALE CLERK - Seasonal. Call (432)398-5536.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, October 16, 2004
10 am Preview - 8 am
101 Johnson

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CITY OF Big Spring is taking applications for Utility Service Worker. Apply at the Personnel Department at City Hall, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call (432)264-2346. The City of Big Spring is EOE.

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West Texas Based Company will be expanding to Big Spring December 2004. We are looking for the most qualified, mature and experienced Customert Service Rep. This position is full time and Saturdays are required. Must have excellent Customer Service Skills, work well under pressure and be computer literate. Neat and professional appearance is required.
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The Colorado River Municipal Water District has an opening for an Industrial Electrician. Will work out of Big Spring, TX. Electrical experience and training required. District benefits include paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, retirement plan, and group insurance. The District is an equal opportunity employer.
Applications are available at the District's office, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas or by calling (42)267-6341.

ELECTRONIC TECH POSITION AVAILABLE
The Colorado River Municipal Water District has an immediate opening for an Electronics Technician. Will work out of Big Spring, TX. Electronic experience and training required. District benefits include paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, retirement plan, and group insurance. The District is an equal opportunity employer.
Applications are available at the District's office, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas or by calling 432-267-6341.

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Email to:
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LOST GAIL area 50 multi-colored goats, one branded with 7, last seen Luther area. Call (432)399-4477.

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15 Song of praise
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56 Almanac page
57 It sounds like "air"
58 Citrus cooler
59 Just hired
61 Festive night



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009183

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Legals

No. P-13,182

ESTATE OF EDITH CHRISTIAN, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Edith Christian, Deceased, were issued on the 9th day of July, 2004, under Docket No. P-13,182, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to Edna Young.

Claims may be presented in care of Edna Young to the Estate addressed as follows:

Estate of Edith Christian
c/o Edna Young
4601 S. Hwy 87
Big Spring, Texas 79720

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 9th day of July, 2004

EDNA YOUNG, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Edith Christian, Deceased.
#4348 October 10, 2004

DONT LET SOMEONE MAKE YOUR DECISIONS FOR YOU.

VOTE!

Answer to previous puzzle

S	O	D		C	Z	A	R		R	U	M	P	L	E
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G	A	R	T	E	R		M	E	R	E		D	E	W

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12 Noon Fri. For Sunday
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12 Noon Tue. For Wed.
12 Noon Wed. For Thurs.
12 Noon Thurs. For Fri.

CLASSIFIED AD
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Start Date _____ Classification _____
Enclosed is $ _____
___Cash ___Money Order ___Check
___Credit Card# _____
Exp. Date _____ VCode# _____

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Big Spring, Texas
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Legals

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AN EXISTING FACILITY AIR PERMIT

PROPOSED AIR QUALITY PERMIT NO.73382

APPLICATION Duke Energy Field Services, LP has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for issuance of an Existing Facility Air Permit, Air Quality Permit No. 73382, which would authorize operation of the previously grandfathered emission sources at their Howard Booster/Treater Station, The applicant has provide the following driving directions to the site: from U.S. 87 South, turn east on FM 821 and go 9.5 miles, at the Anadarko sign turn right and go 1 mile to Seminole Pipeline Station, turn east before Pipeline and go 0.3 mile, take middle fork in road and go 0.6 mile, take left fork and go thru cattle guard 0.8 mile, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The facility will emit the following air contaminants; nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, organic compounds, sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide and particulate matter less than 10 microns in diameter. This permit will not authorize new construction or an increase in emissions.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on August 31, 2004. The application is available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, the TCEQ Midland regional office, and the Howard County Library, 500 South Main Street, Big Spring, Texas. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Midland regional office of the TCEQ.

The TCEQ executive director has determined the application is administratively compete and will conduct a technical review of the application.

PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING You may submit public comments or request a public meeting or request a notice and comment hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. **The deadline to submit public comments is 30 days after newspaper notice is published.**

The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting about the application will be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

After the final deadline for public comments following any public meeting or notice and comment hearing, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material or significant public comments. If comments are received, the response to comments, along with the executive director's action on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted comments or is on a mailing list for this application.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A NOTICE AND COMMENT HEARING A person who may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the site may request a notice and comment hearing. The TCEQ may grant a notice and comment hearing on this application if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after publication of this newspaper notice. The purpose of a notice and comment hearing is to provide an opportunity to submit comments on the draft permit. If a notice and comment hearing is granted, all individuals who submitted written comments or a hearing request will receive written notice of the hearing. This notice will identify the date, time, and location for the hearing. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in the proceeding.

MAILING LIST In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive future public notices for this specific application mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk by sending a written request to the TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

INFORMATION Written public comments or requests for a public meeting or requests for a notice and comment hearing should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clear, MC-105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free at 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TCEQ can be found at www.tceq.state.tx.us.

Further information may also be obtained from Duke Energy Field Services, L.P. 370 17th Street, Suite 2500, Denver, Colorado 80202-5604 or by calling Mr. Rick Matar, Senior Environmental Specialist at (303)605-1984.

Issuance Date: September 28, 2004.
#4341 October 10, 2004

Legals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT) CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date (s) shown below, and then publicly read.
CONSTRUCTION/ MAINTENANCE/ BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT (S)

Dist/Div: Abilene
Contract 6113-59-001 for GENERAL MAINTENANCE in TAYLOR County, etc will be opened on November 09, 2004 at 1:00 pm at the State Office for an estimate of $1,691,404.60.
All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the pre-bid conference for Contract 6113-59-001 to be held on October 20, 2004 at 1:30 pm at the TAYLOR COUNTY MAINTENANCE OFFICE, 1350 N. ARNOLD BLVD, ABILENE, TX.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/ or Dist/ Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract (s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.
NPO: 14337

State Office

Constr./Maint. Division
200 E. Riverside Dr.
Austin, Texas 78704
Phone: 512-416-2540

Dist/ Div Office (s)

Abilene District
District Engineer
4250 N. Clack
Abilene, Texas 79604-0150
Phone: 325-676-6800

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contact. TXDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin.
#4345 October 10 & 17, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE:
The following Texas Lottery Commission Scratch Offs will be closing on October 31, 2004. You have until April 29, 2005, to redeem any winning tickets for these games: #385 9'S IN A LINE ($1) overall odds are 1 in 4.68, #397 LUCKY LIZARD ($1) overall odds are 1 in 4.79, #419 HOT SLOTS ($2) overall odds are 1 in 4.62, #421 FAB 4'S ($1) overall odds are 1 in 4.61, #425 ROSES & RICHES ($2) overall odds are 1 in 4.69, #428 $30,000 TRIPLE PAYOUT ($3) overall odds are 1 in 4.76, #430 MEGA BUCKS ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.74, #433 WEEKLY GRAND ($2) overall odds are 1 in 4.56, #436 CASINO ACTION ($20) overall odds are 1 in 2.86, #718 ROLL FOR RICHES ($2) overall odds are 1 in 4.51. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in a game, including break-even prizes. Lottery retailers are authorized to redeem prizes up to and including $599. Prizes of $600 or more must be claimed in person at a Lottery Claim Center or by mail with a completed Texas Lottery claim form; however, annuity prizes or prizes over $999,999 must be claimed in person at the Commission Headquarters in Austin. Call Customer Service at 1-800-375-6886 or visit the Lottery Web site at www.txlottery.org for more information and location of nearest Claim Center. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets, or for tickets lost in the mail. Tickets, transactions, players, and winners are subject to, and players and winners agree to abide by, all applicable laws, Commission rules, regulations, policies, directives, instructions, conditions, procedures, and final decisions of the Executive Director. A scratch-off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. The number of prizes in a game is approximate based on the number of tickets ordered. The number of actual prizes available in a game may vary based on number of tickets manufactured, testing, sales, and number of prizes claimed. Must be 18 years of age or older to purchase a Texas Lottery ticket. The Texas Lottery supports Texas education by contributing to the Foundation School Fund.
#4349 October 10, 2004

ATTENTION

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON

The Virgo moon may trigger a chain reaction — perhaps something that was unfinished or unexplained last month can now be wrapped up in a neat little package. Clear the surfaces of your life (and while you're at it, scrub them down!) to see what still needs doing. When bills, errands and filing are finished, an "aha" moment will come.


JOYCE JILLSON

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Being objective in love is nearly impossible. Tell your thoughts to someone trustworthy, and see what this person comes back with. Having a sounding board is invaluable. Experienced people have much to offer you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Group goals are attained before personal ones — work on being as accountable to yourself as you are to others. Your style attracts a quality partner, but of course, your sexiest quality is sheer determination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Loved ones are more generous when you make demands or at least talk openly about your ambitions. Taking emotional risks brings good results. Old disagreements are resolved by sunset.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Expansive energies are working in your favor. You have earned your right to the very best, so let yourself have it. Do not expect romance to follow a formula. Be flexible, and eventually, you get your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your exceptional observational skills give you an edge. An alluring new person could distract you from your main focus — and it's so much more fun! Keep spending to a minimum. You've got nothing to prove.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (October 10). Your plans come together! Over the next two months, you've got outstanding energy and will do twice the work load that you normally can handle. For this reason, you're promoted and paid quite well. Love with a Cancer or Aries happens at the beginning of the year. Make a decision in March about where to live — new locations are fabulously lucky. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 34, 20, 45 and 11.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're hot on the social scene, and you don't even have to try! Being around family is like hanging out with a mirror. Use what you're learning to decide which habits to keep and which to lose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You crave the unobtainable. Just be careful not to choose a target solely based on the fact that it looks impossible to hit. Your quest to save money is on track. The key changes you've made have become habits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Keep dreaming about where you want to be. Then, you can work backward to construct a framework for accomplishment. Being in front of people is featured. You'll be nervous but will do very well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The check really is in the mail, but it's going to take an extra couple of days to reach you. In the meantime, make a definite financial plan. Consider upcoming travel in your decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're the victor in competitions. Rely on your network. If you need to make a few social phone calls in order to get things done, by all means, get on the phone. Friends would love to help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There's something that you just can't get off your mind. Take a break from worry — even if it means you have to distract yourself. Some time socializing out on the town is just what you need.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Time wasters abound. You'd be wise to unplug the computer (step away from the Internet!) for the afternoon. Couples: Time apart, however unappealing that sounds, gives perspective on your wonderful relationship.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: This year, the sun leaves Libra early — on Sept. 22 — so this is the last full week of the solar transit through Libra. With Mercury, Mars and Jupiter all enjoying Libra's lovely estate, the cosmos sings in harmony. Libra is a unifying influence, the energy of which reminds me of a concert arena filled with audience members who sway, trance-like, to their favorite ballad, lighters upheld — or, as the tradition has evolved, cell phones upheld. Either way, there is a one-for-all-and-all-for-one feeling during the Libra solar transit. At the very least, most people are open to asking, accepting or offering help. Why try and do it all yourself when there's bound to be a person out there who can do it 10 times faster, better and more efficiently? It's also a time when we figure out what our talents are, not by consciously developing them, but by noting what people ask of us. The Virgo moon kicks off the week, and nobody is afraid of a little busywork. The details handled in the next 48 hours will make the rest of the week's work easier. Wednesday brings the new moon, a perfect time to start a relationship or project. On Friday, Mercury leaves the Libra planetary party and slips into Scorpio.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Watch out, Tiger Woods, there's a new golf wunderkind on her way up! Hawaiian golfer Michelle Wie played in the LPGA tournament when she was only 12 years old, and after her performance in this year's PGA Tour Sony Open, even the skeptical analysts are convinced that she's got what it takes to be a contender. Libra athletes are not nearly as competitive with others as with their own best score.

If you would like to write to Joyce Jillson, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Joyce Jillson page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail. To find out more about Joyce Jillson and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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TexSCAN Week of October 10, 2004

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A USER'S GUIDE TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Each day. The ***Big Spring Herald*** receives calls from readers - just like you - who have important questions about how the newspaper works and the services it offers. For your information and convenience, we have compiled this page of answers to readers' most frequently asked questions.

Save this page for future reference

HOW TO

REPORT THE SCORE

You can report your sports results between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. by calling 263-7331, faxing 264-7205 or drop your results at the *Big Spring Herald* office at 710 Scurry, Big Spring.

HOW TO

SUBMIT NEWS INFORMATION

To announce activities or events, mail or bring by the office a typed news release or fact sheet to Editior John Moseley as far in advance as possible. The release should include the who, what, why, when, and where of the event, and the name and telephone number of a contact person. If you have a timely news item, call John Moseley at 263-7331, ext. 230.

HOW TO

LOCATE A SPECIFIC STORY

If you are unable to locate an article, call 263-7331, or come by the *Big Spring Herald* at 710 Scurry, and we will try to assist you. Remember, we can only provide information that appeared in the *Big Spring Herald*.

HOW

OBITUARIES ARE HANDLED

Obituaries, whether paid or non-paid, are provided to the *Big Spring Herald* by funeral homes. Non-paid obits follow a standard form, while paid obits can include virtually anything the deceased's family requests. Any questions should be directed to the Editor John Moseley at 263-7331, ext. 230.

HOW TO

GET DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME

Call our office at 263-7335 or come by 710 Scurry. Our subscription rate is $93.42 per year or $8.65 per month.

HOW TO

OBTAIN BACK ISSUES

Back issues of the *Big Spring Herald* are kept on file for one year and may be purchased during regular business hours. However, some back issues sell out quickly and we cannot guarantee that any given issue will be available. You may also check with the Howard County Library reference department at 264-2262.

HOW TO

SUBMIT MARRIAGE, ENGAGEMENT OR BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

To submit engagement, wedding, or birth announcements come by our office at 710 Scurry and pick up a form. You may also download a form from our website at www.bigspringherald.com. If you have questions regarding the guidelines for these announcements, discuss them with Marsha Sturdivant at 263-7331, ext. 236.

HOW TO

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Phone our office at 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry. Ads can be placed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Phone our office at 263-7331 and ask for a retail advertising sales representative or visit our office at 710 Scurry. Telephone lines are open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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LOOKING BACK:

A SELECTION OF FRONT PAGES FROM OUR FIRST 100 YEARS

1004-2004

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The Big Spring Herald

VOLUME XXV — BIG, SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1929 — NUMBER

TURNER UNDER SWAB

Early Day Residents Of County In Reunion

PIONEERS, UNDAUNTED BY MORNING SHOWER, ENJOY FULL PROGRAM

Hardy Survivors Of Days Less Comfortable Spend Day In Neighborly Fashion

The indomitable spirit of the pioneer which battled the temperamental elements and made West Texas a home land of a vast uninhabited region, was revived today when despite threatening rains and occasional showers, the old settlers of Howard county and their relatives gathered at Parrish Grove for a day of festivity, which marked the annual reunion of the Old Settlers' Association of Howard County.

"What do we care if it does rain," reasoned an elderly lady whose grandchildren gathered about her, "it will only make things cooler—who minds the mud, anyway!" And the picnic went merrily on, shaming the rain which finally retreated to allow for the sunshine necessary for such merry gatherings.

Old days in the county when cattle raising and cowboys were the order of the day were recalled here and there, as old timers met their "buddies" to reminisce of days gone by.

In County 48 Years

"Food they won't let us dance!" was the only complaint heard from picnickers as they wound their way among trees and spread luncheons from interesting looking baskets.

To J. B. D. Boydston who has made Howard county his home for the last 48 years goes the laurels of being the oldest member of the Old Settlers' Association present at the morning session. Mr. Boydston will be 93 years old June 6, and came to this region upon the occasion of his birthday, 48 years ago. With him were two sons, J. N. Boydston, who has been here as long as his father, and B. P. Boydston of Fort Stockton who has been in the county for 42 years.

The longest period of residence in the county was established by B. Jones, who came from Hot Springs, New Mexico, to attend the reunion, and Mrs. G. L. Brown, both of whom came here 50 years ago. Mrs. Brown still resides in the county.

"Bud" Roberts, said to be the oldest settler in Howard county, did not attend the morning session of the reunion. He has been here more than 50 years. A period of 49 years of residence in the county was claimed by Frank Lester, while D. A. Rhotan has been here 48 years.

Those Registered

The list of old settlers and the number of years they have lived in the county follows: Morgan Coats, 38 years; Clarence McMurray, 22 years; B. F. McGowan, 31 years; R. S. Anderson, 22 years; B. Jones, 28;

(Continued on Page 6)

TWO DEPTHS OF WELL GIVEN

Texas State Believed Bottomed At 2461 Feet Friday

While conflicting reports on the formation in which Texas State Oil Company's No. 1 Edwards is coring reached Big Spring Thursday morning, it was generally believed total depth exceeded 2,461 feet.

One report stated that the last core examined to a total depth of [illegible] feet revealed lime shells, but no continuous lime was present. Another report stated that [illegible] lime was being cored, but that the total depth corresponded with first information. No. 1 Edwards is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 19, block 34, township 2 south, T&P Ry Co, survey.

Texas Oil Company's No. 1 Powell, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 80, block 33, township 1 south, T&P Ry Co, survey was ordered shut down Thursday at a total depth of 2,285 feet, recondition boilers and increasing drilling water supply. Drilling will probably be resumed Friday or Saturday, it was indicated.

TYPHOID DANGER HERE SAYS DOCTOR

[illegible] of a typhoid epidemic in Big Spring has no foundation, Dr. H. B. Bennett, city health officer, who has just completed investigations [illegible] supply of the city [illegible] lines been found [illegible] Dr. Bennett [illegible] typhoid fever [illegible] the city [illegible] confirmed in [illegible] Infection [illegible] contracted [illegible] three cases [illegible] while the [illegible] of the [illegible] from a [illegible] to not [illegible] to clean [illegible] typhoid [illegible] to [illegible]

Speaks For China



Dr. C. T. Wang, foreign minister of the Chinese Nationalist government and a Yale graduate, acting as spokesman for China, declares for China for the Chinese as against foreign concessions, and a standing army of 600,000 men. This probably would be the largest standing army in the world.

HATCHER TO SEEK HIGH OFFICE

State Treasurer Enters Race For Governor In 1930

DALLAS, Texas, July 25 (AP)—Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer today announced his candidacy for governor.

"In response to the urging of friends and admirers throughout Texas, and to what I believe to be a public necessity for someone to be elected to the office who is not afraid to speak out in the cause of the people—'the great common heard,' if I may be pardoned for that term—I make public announcement of my candidacy as a candidate for governor subject to the 1930 democratic primaries," said Mr. Hatcher's prepared statement.

"It has been a rule of my life to strike at wrong, wherever and wherever I have seen it, and to defend right in the front line trenches and it may be that I can now best serve my maker and my state by making this fight from high places—that of course to be determined by the voters."

In O. E. S.

He said he would point out what he believed to be the issues of the campaign and his attitude on each, but not until after completion of his year as worthy grand patron of

(Continued On Page 6)

AVIATORS CONTINUE MARATHON

296-Hour Mark Reached; Men And Ship In Fine Shape

ST. LOUIS, July 25 (AP)—Announcing in notes dropped this morning that "everything is fine" and that the motor is "showing no signs of giving in," Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brine piloted their St. Louis Robin on into the thirteenth day of their endurance fight above Lambert-St. Louis field today.

At 3:17 p. m., (C. S. T.) the fliers completed 296 hours in the air and had exceeded the former world's endurance mark by 46 hours, or nearly two days.

O'Brine inquired in a message as to the progress being made by the Houston, Tex., endurance plane "Billion Dollar City," now well up toward the 200 hour mark, and added:

"You know we can't land with them up; they might pass us, and that will never do."

Motor Feels Good

"Our motor sure is feeling good this morning," wrote Jackson in a note addressed to P. V. "Shorty" Chaffee and C. Ray Wassal, refueling crew for the endurance plane. O'Brine is singing his usual morning song. 'Im sure in a fine place between the motor and O'Brine. Can't tell who makes the most noise but you can tell them apart as O'Brine has more vibration at high speed. I know now why the tail surface shakes."

Jackson gave a demonstration of his skill as a pilot while sending down the morning order for gasoline, oil and breakfast. The plane swooped low over the field and then climbed a bit in a double bank as the cylinder bearing the order fell a short distance from the flight headquarters tent.

Seeing his wife and Mrs. O'Brine in front of the tent, "Red" turned the plane sharply, clearing the wind vane of a hangar about fifty feet and then waved a cheery greeting for himself and his companion, who was asleep, as the plane again passed low over the tent.

While Jackson had been confident before the flight started that if they set a new record they would go on and double the old mark, Major William B. Robertson of the Curtiss-Robertson Company, sponsors of the flight, was not so optimistic. Yesterday he remarked on the increased life of an airplane motor compared with ten years ago and said "it looks now as if the motor will function well up to 300 hours, maybe longer. I hope it does.

(Continued on Page 6)

59-YEAR-OLD RIVER RECORD BROKEN



Breaking a record set in 1870 by the packet Robert E. Lee 1,300 miles up the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis in 3? hours and 31 minutes, 2 hours and 43 minutes below the old mark, Dr. Louis Leroy fo Memphis, Tenn., today docked his speed boat, the Bogie, at St. Louis. The Bogie won in a race against the old record with an express cruiser piloted by Dr. George Cox of New Orleans, which was forced to quit because o fmotor trouble.

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

SYNOPSIS FIRST 6 CHAPTERS

A beautiful girl—a titled heiress and the toast of London—steals into Guyfford mansion through a window late at night. She is Helen D'Arcy and seeks a letter written to Sir Richard Guyfford by a foolish friend who has repented her folly.

Sir Richard discovers the intruder, is intrigued by Helen's striking charm and she gets the letter. At his insistence, she tells him of the villainies for which he is known among his neighbors—highwayman, rebel, drunkard, libertine, and, a blackmailer of women.

These charges sting Sir Richard bitterly and he soon learns that to his already unsavory reputation have been added the blame for the sins of another—his cousin, Julian. He finds Julian at the inn, plotting further villainy with Captain Despard and Viscount Brocklehurst.

Sir Richard confronts Julian with his discovery—that Julian has been using Richard's name in levying extortion on foolish girls. The next instant, Julian is squirming under the furious lashes of a whip, wielded by Richard. The whip breaks and as Richard turns to leave the room, Julian draws his pistol but Captain Despard deflects his aim and Julian shoots himself in the arm.

The inevitable challenge for a duel reaches Richard the following morning. His few remaining friends come to his aid but know that he faces almost certain death for Julian is a deadly swordsman, far more cunning and skillful than his cousin.

From gossiping neighbors, Helen D'Arcy learns of the whipping and the impending duel. She feels a deep concern for this nobleman of ill-repute, upon whom she had vented her scorn the night before.

Helen's aunt, the Duchess, has sent for Richard, for she was a close friend of his long-dead father and mother. Helen in Richard's presence, tells the story of their meeting, the letter and the blackmail she believes Sir Richard attempted upon her friend.

Continue the story with Chapter 7 today.

LUNA COMPANY WELL DISCOVERS NEW PAY BELOW WORLD DEPTH

Storage Being Erected To Care For Expected Production In Saturated Formation

Probably the most startling and encouraging announcement to the oil industry of Howard and Glasscock counties was made this morning by Glasscock Brothers (Luna Oil Company) who stated that swabbing tests started on No. 1 Turner, northern Glasscock county, around noon Thursday to test a new pay horizon of saturated lime encountered from 2,460 feet to a total depth of 2,485 feet.

Erection of a 1,000 barrel storage tank started simultaneously with swabbing and if tests reveal a demand, additional storage will be started immediately.

Not only was No. 1 Turner, which has been in a doubtful stage more than a week, converted into a producing oil well of unestimated capacity, but a new pay horizon nearly 100 feet below the World Oil Company's discovery pay has been found. The new pay is even more significant considering the fact that gas and sulphur water was encountered between 2,440 feet and 2,440 feet.

Not Extension.

Luna Oil Company's new [illegible] is not an extension to any production now discovered in Glasscock county, but is more than one-quarter miles northeast of World Oil Company's No. 1-C Dowell, which opened a new [illegible] and started a lease play from [illegible] drilling the Turner test recently by opening a new pay in another part of the county last April. No. 1-C McDowell is now pumping between 60 and 75 barrels of oil daily, 5 per cent water, from total depth of 2,398 feet. World officials are expected to carry the No. 1-C McDowell to the new lower pay, but no definite statement has yet been made.

Several small showings of oil were encountered in the lime at 2,185 feet, 2,190 feet, 2,300 feet, 2,338 feet and 2,370 feet, but was not until the core barrel came out with saturated lime, [illegible] cores, from 2,468 to 2,485 feet, that operators realized a new deposit had been discovered in southern Glasscock county.

The first eight feet of core, 2,460 to 2,468 feet was so saturated no permanent record could be obtained by the core barrel. Glasscock Brothers said Thursday morning. A porous lime from 2,460 to 2,400 feet, where first gas and sulphur water was encountered carried a small amount of oil, it was said.

Core Samples.

Last core samples taken from the well at 2,485 feet revealed that lime is not penetrated and the drillers said they would core deeper. Swabbing tests within the next few days did not indicate extra heavy production.

No estimates on flush production has been ventured since the pay is undoubtedly new to the Howard county and may not be correlated with others of the Howard-Glasscock area. Furthermore, drilling water and mud used in drilling the holes has exerted enough pressure to force oil back into the porous lime. A definite estimate of probable production will not be available until Friday or Friday afternoon.

Luna Oil Company, a corporation, was formed to [illegible] date purchase of stock. The stock in the Luna Oil Company is held by supporters of Glasscock Brothers, Inc., Luna Oil Company, C. G. Glasscock, C. G. (Gus) Glasscock and J. M. Edmondson, Big Spring.

Seek Production

Since announcement of the operators have [illegible] acreage around the discovery well and successful [illegible] across the [illegible]

LEAHY ENDS HIS SANITY DEFENSE

Penitentiary Warden Expresses Belief Man Is Sane

GEORGETOWN, Tex., July 25 (AP)—After calling one witness, Mrs. J. R. Sullivan of Corpus Christi, sister of the defendant, the defense in the Harry J. Leahy sanity trial rested this morning, and a recess was granted state's attorneys that they might arrange their list of witnesses.

Mrs. Sullivan, who followed to the stand several witnesses of yesterday who testified regarding Leahy's condition, said that at the age of 20 the defendant suffered a severe case of fever and was delirious and highly nervous. In October of last year she testified that she noticed a change had come over him and this had increased his nervousness.

On cross examination Mrs. Sullivan said her father and mother were old and very feeble and were unable to attend the trial.

After the recess, the state called as its first witness E. F. Harrell, warden of the penitentiary.

Believes Him Sane

He testified he had known Leahy since February of this year and had talked with and observed him closely.

"In my opinion," he declared, "he is sane, knows the consequences of murder and knows of his impending fate."

The warden testified that when

(Continued On Page 6)

High Spots Of County History Given In Records

Its been forty-seven years since Howard county was detached from Mitchell, to which it had been attached for judicial purposes, but a few hours rummaging in records of the county and district clerk's office, so ably handled since 1902 by James I. Prichard, serves to enlighten a mere youngster on some of the high-spots in Howard county history.

Volume No. 1 of the minutes of the Howard county commissioners court begin with an account of the first meeting of the court following the initial election, which was held under auspicies of the Mitchell county authorities, and is contained in the minutes of that county's [illegible]

[illegible] special term, Saturday, July 22, [illegible]

for the county seat, Lamesa having received 86 votes and Chicago 81. The county clerk furnished the information that Chicago was a store and ranchouse about four miles northeast of Lamesa.

Court Records

Back to Howard county; Monday, July 1, 1882. With R. B. Anderson, judge, P. T. Blake, commissioner of Precinct 3, Wm. Howerton, commissioner of precinct one, Sheriff R. W. Morrow and Clerk J. M. Johnson present, the court appointed J. J. Meek commissioner of precinct 2. The bond of W. P. Lawson, county treasurer, was approved and Judge Looney allowed a fee of $15 for approving bonds. The court adjourned.

county boundary lines and survey within the county and for opening public roads.

Rent Court House

In the July 22, 1882 session it was decided to rent a house in which to hold court and for use of county officers. The clerk, J. M. Anderson, was directed to purchase necessary office furniture and $20 was allowed for court house rent.

On August 12, 1882 William Kennedy was made county judge succeeding R. B. Anderson and his salary was fixed at $100. monthly. T. G. Andrews was named county attorney.

At the August 14, 1882 meeting Ben Boydstun's bond as surveyor was approved.

An order was entered that the

for a lamp in the courthouse; $14.40 to the sheriff for conveying two men to jail at Colorado.

August 19: R. W. Morrow's bond as collector approved.

The bid of J. Speight Smith for construction of the calaboose was accepted. It called for expenditure of $487.

On August 29, 1882 it was recorded that "as none of the boundaries of Howard county are sufficiently specified it is ordered that the county surveyor, Ben Boydstun survey the bounderies, starting September 11 at the southeast corner of Howard county and the southwest corner of Mitchell county."

The first money spent by the county [illegible] was [illegible] to [illegible]

Election Judges.

Judges of the election held November 7, 1882, the first conducted by Howard county in its own right, were: Precinct 1, L. H. Barlow; Precinct 2, James A. Sprott; Precinct 3, Cub Roberts; Precinct 4, A. G. Denmark. Clerks were E. T. Saunders, Ed Tucker, I. D. Eddins and Lawson Smith. Mr. Eddins, who with Mr. Roberts and Mr. Boydstun are among the old settlers still residing in the county, was on September 19, 1882, allowed $32.50 for holding an inquest and making a deposition. He was the first justice of the peace.

The first "smallpox case" thrust itself into the county records which disclose that Howard county [illegible] as the county obtains it today in enforcing the law and for evidence in sending men to the penitentiary, in 1882 it was bought as medicine for a man suffering from small pox. Besides the whiskey expenditure the county spent $4 for hauling water to this sick man, $83 for bed clothing burned in an effort to prevent the disease from spreading, $13.78 for groceries and $2.50 for buggy hire for the sufferer.

First School.

And, the first school house built, insofar as Howard county records disclose, was a two-story structure. It cost $800 and this sum was appropriated by the county with the understanding the second floor would be used for a term of six

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IR-MINDED BIG SPRING TELLS IT TO THE WORL

SECTION TWO — Big Spring Daily Herald — SECTION TWO

NO. 88 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10 1929 ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (A

irport Sets Pace For West Texas

ogram For Dedication Jamboree Attracts Entire Industry

UDS PUT NO DAMPER PLANS FOR TWO DAY AIR JAMBOREE

ent Figures In Aviation Coming To Officially Open Best Equipped Port est Texas; Thrills Aplenty Scheduled

ly overhead but bright, busy and expectant in Big

e'll be no turning back now, general committeemen of the Big Spring Air Fete declared Tuesday between thanks for such bountiful moisture and clear skies Wednesday and Thursday.

rtised in every nook and corner of the nation, the g Air Fete will be conducted along broader lines entertainment for more people than any public of its type yet projected in the southwest.

ning at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning pilots and 's will be registered at the airport, while a regis- ooth in the Crawford hotel will care for other visi- from other cities who are members of various service clubs will be guests of the local clubs at luncheons during the celebration. Mrs. J. B. Young, chairman of the ladies' reception committee, has issued a call to all women of the city, particularly members of the City Federation, to make themselves personally responsible for the reception of visiting women.

Among the prominent figures in aviation who will attend the celebration are A. P. Barrett of Fort Worth, president of Southern Air Transport and vice-president of the Aviation Corporation; Silliman Evans, vice-president of Southern Air Transport, T. A. T. Flying Service, Inc., and other aviation corporations; Elinor Smith, woman endurance flier, stunt artist, parachute jumper; Robert H Gray, operations manager of T. A. T. and S. A. T.; who will be field supervisor during the celebration; Merrell Brock, piloting a six-passenger Wasp motored Fairchild monoplane with folding wings W. R. Bradford, piloting a three-passenger open cockpit Fairchild; Jess Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly, Fort Worth endurance fliers Tom Hardin, general manager of S. A. T.; Miss Mildred Gardner, secretary to Mr. Hardin, who will be duchess of Fort Worth to the Evolution of Transportation parade;; Miss Mabel Gouldy, staff

(Continued On Page 7)

STATE LAW 'S BAN ON R PASSES

WORTH. — Twenty-two when the automobile in- in its swaddling clothes ople had even seen a fly- , the Texas Legislature w which today operates air transportation com- giving passes to their

ads were the only trans- companies in existence, islators had no thought er companies—not even they voted the anti- But they did not say They said transportation and now Raymond ney for the Southern Air System, had advised the f that organization that been laying themselves th fines and imprison- ung passes to some of a.

ute does not make any between transportation nd airplane transporta- under the transportation as the statutes are con- Beck said, in a letter mith, secretary-treasurer here Air Transport Sys-

that you cannot furnish ther than employees, or, ministers, peace of- le specified state execu- s and a few other class- s specifically named in , free transportation or nsportation. You can- free or cut-rate trans- o city, county or state d employees other than rs and those specifically

advise you that viola- criminal statute, is pun- a fine of not less than ore than $2,000 or con- the penitentiary for not months and not more ars. It is my suggestion passes be given to any- than employees, unless pproval of the legal de-

Officials Chicago Plan Baseball Classic

D. Sept. 10. (AP)—Repre- American and Nation- still having a chance, , of getting into the today wehe here to , Kenesaw Mountain ball commissioner, on lassic.

interested delegates resenting the Phila- leading the Ameri- 14 games, and the Out in front in the owever, Pittsburgh in the National York, and Cleve- rican, play

S. A. T. Manager



TOM HARDIN, general manager of Southern Air Transport, T. A. T. Flying Service Inc., and allied concerns who has charge of the passenger line which makes the Big Spring airport division headquarters on the Dallas-El Paso and the proposed Amarillo-San Antonio lines. His secretary, Miss Mildred Gardner, will be Duchess of Fort Worth in the Evolution of Transportation parade Thursday.

173 Licensed Ships Stationed In Texas

Of the 173 ships owned in Texas, more than one-third belong to the Southern Air Transport, according to figures given out by the Department of Commerce and the S. A. T. system.

The Southern Air Transport, operating air mail, passenger and express lines over the South operates sixty ships in the state of Texas alone.

Four of them are at Amarillo, eight at San Antonio, eight at Houston, seventeen at Dallas and twenty three at Fort Worth. At least one will be stationed here soon.

The list of ships includes Pitcairns, Stearmans, Travel Air Monoplanes and biplanes, OX 5's and Challenger Robins, Fokker Super-Universals, Fleets, Command-Aires, one Ryan, one Stinson, one Waco biplane and one Lockheed.

NAVY PLANS HUGE HANGAR FOR NEW SHIPS



The navy's new dirigibles will be built and housed at Akron, Ohio, in a giant hangar (shown in drawing.) It was developed by Dr. Karl N. Arnstein (inset).

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—One of the world's largest and strangest buildings, with ends that peel like an orange, is being erected at the Akron airport to house two titans of the air, dirigibles greater than any in existence.

The building is the Goodyear-Zeppelin airship factory and dock where the giant sky liners will be built for the United States navy.

The Woolworth building and the Washington monument both could be placed inside it, end to end, with room to spare. It is about a city block wide. From the top it looks like half of the gas bag of one of the Zeppelins to be built in it. The ends are rounded, and walls and roof form a parabolic arch.

The unusual form was adopted to offer the least resistance to air currents and eliminate wind eddies at ends, perilous to dirigibles.

Built entirely of steel, the entire structure is on rollers, which allows it to exand and contract freely with changing temperatures.

Doors at either end for entrance of the airships are quarters of a globe. Known as the "orange peel" type, they are mounted on wheels which run on tracks with a radius of 200 feet. Four 125-horsepower engines move the four great doors each weighing 600 tons.

The building has only one floor, eight and a half acres in area. The hangar will be 205 feet high, 325 feet wide and 1,175 feet long. The building, revolutionary in hangar design was planned under supervision of Dr. Karl N. Arnstein, vice-president and chief engineer of the Goodyear corporation.

FLOWER SHOW WILL ADD TO ATTRACTIVENESS OF TOWN DURING AIRPORT OPENING

Development in Big Spring from the early days to the present time will be represented in the flower show exhibits to be arranged by the City Federation as a decoration for the openigg of the airport, Wednesday and Thursday, in the windows of downtown business houses.

Visitors will be taken to view the various windows by members of the federation. These windows will be labeled and visitors will guess what period is represented therein. One window will similate the pot of gold and the rainbow, while a second will be a tea garden with birds and pot plants achieving that idea, with the secret window climaxing the entire scheme. The secret window has been so arranged as to represent the foremost club work among the women of the city, and especial care has been taken in its arrangement.

Mrs. Ira Driver is chairman of the flower show committee and has a group of committee members who are ready to get any exhibit of cut flowers or pot plants which have not been entered. Any person possessing an exhibit for the annual event, is requested to call Mrs. Drive as early as possible, it has been announced.

Names of firms whose windows will be thus decorated Wednesday and Thursday were published in Monday's Herald.

Flies West Route



BLEDSOE (SLIM) PAYNE, another regular pilot on the West Texas line of T. A. T. Flying Service. His buddies laughed when he quit a guard duty post at Camp Pike and announced he would seek admittance to the air corps, but he got in, learned to fly, became quite some guy in the automobile business, and then returned to the flying business. Read the story of his flying career on another page.

BIG SPRING BOWS TO NONE FOR COMPLETENESS OF PORT FACILITIES

230-Acre Field Has Steel Hangars, Shops, Five Room Administration Building And Finest Lighting Equipment In West

Big Spring was not the first West Texas city to vision the importance of a modern terminal for airplanes but what she lost in time was regained in quality of facilities when business men of the town banded together and established an airport.

Due to loyalty of its citizenship Big Spring now must bow to no city in the southwest because of its airport. In fact, its port is the most completely equipped in Texas, aside from those in Fort Worth, Dallas, Brownsvile, Sanl Antonio, Galveston and Houston.

Ground space totals 230 acres and is laid out in four runways 2,800 feet long and 300 feet wide. It is located nearer the center of the business district than most ports in this section of the nation, being but two miles away, with the Broadway of America highway leading alongside it. It fills all requirements for A1A rating by the department of commerce.

The city became an important point on the air map when Southern Air Transport decided to establish division headquarters here for its Dallas-El Paso line opened last March and for the proposed Amarillo-San Antonio passenger and express line.

Division Terminal

But, to obtain this division terminal on two important commercial lines and thus assurre the future of the port citizens of Big Spring subscribed to $50,000 in stock, organized the Big Spring Airport, Inc., purchased the necessary land, installed the equipment and leased the port to T. A. T. Flying Service, Inc., a subsidiary of Southern Air Transport, for a period of three years.

Ray Willcox is president of the Airport corporation and has been the leading figure in establishing the port. The late Frank King was secretary of the corporation.

Equipment of the port, which measures 3200 by 4900 feet and is slighlty sloping and well drained, includes hangars, shops, administration building, refueling station, telegraph and telephone connections, aero taxi service, cafe, border, flood beacon and obstruction lights.

Two Hangars

The hangars are 80 by 100 and 80 by 80 feet, all steel. They are floored with concrete, which extends far out in front to form an apron or platform upon which planes may be placed to receive passengers without causing them to be exposed to the elements while disembarking going aboard cross country trips. The local port comes nearer filling the ideal of aviation leaders as to what airport should be really to aid in the development of aviation than any other in West Texas.

The machine shop is an all-steel structure 40 by 60 feet. There are five rooms in the administration building, housing offices of the port manager, and his living quarters as well as a waiting room for passengers. The building is stucco Spanish design, and faces the Broadway of America highway.

Refueling

The best of refueling equipment has been provided. This is done daily by two T. A. T. planes, meet here on the Dallas-El Paso schedule, stopping 60 minutes to refuel and allow passengers to lunch.

The lighting equipment is the pride of all who have done work to make the airport possible. There are two large batteries of lights, one located on top the hangar and the other on the field in a position to throw a beam over the landing field.

A 200,000 candlepower light has been installed and is expected to mean much in bringing the port night pilots. Any less pilot who finds himself over Big Spring suddenly short

Veteran Pilot



HOWARD WOODALL, veteran of thousands of hours flying, one of the regular pilots on the Dallas-Fort Worth, Big Spring, El Paso passenger and express line. He is considered one of the most careful and efficient pilots in the business. Read an interesting narrative of his career on another page.

INIMITABLE COWBOY BAND BRINGING 35 PICKED MEN

Y. P. Kuhn



Y. P. (WHOOPEE) KUHN, drum major of the Simmons University Cowboy band, which will join the local bandsmen in furnishing music for the Airport celebration, is one of the most efficient pitchers in the

That picturesque organization of musicians, the Cowboy Band of Simmons University, which has thrilled the people of every southern state, scores of Texas cities and a thousand football crowds, will hit town tonight, all primed for two days of whoopee for the benefit of airport celebration attendants.

The band will join the Big Spring Municipal band in furnishing concert and parade music through the two-day celebration.

Conductor D .O. Wiley has announced he will bring 35 picked men from the ranks of 70 who have been rehearsing daily for several weeks in preparation for the season just now opening.

Y. P. (Whoopee) Kuhn, shown in the picture, is drum major of the band, and has performed the duties of that post for several years with éminent success.

Bill Tilden And Hunter Fortunate

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10. (AP)—Luck has been kind to Big Bill Tilden and his "Man Friday," Francis T. Hunter, thus far in their pursuit of the national men's tennis championship. The "Old Masters" take the court today for their third round matches after three solid days of rest. Tilden and young Hunter, idolette of New York club favorites, blew through

232 APPROVED SHIPS BEING MARKETED

CLEVELAND, — The American public now has 232 approved airplane types from which to choose its private or commercial cfart, a survey made by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce published at the National Aeronautical Exposition reveals.

Representatives of most of the types, which have passed the rigid tests required by the Department of Commerce for an "approved type certificate" or have been "approved for license," were on display in the huge Cleveland Auditorium and adjoining buildings reserved for the National Aeronautical Exposition.

Biplanes are in the majority on the lists receiving the government's approval. There are 144 biplanes as compared with 88 monoplanes on the market. Ten different amphibians are offered to the public, four flying boats and seaplanes, and nine convertible land or seaplanes.

One hundred and ninety-four of the total 232 planes receiving the government's approval are manufactured by members of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of tional Aeronautical exposition here.

The rapid increase in the market for cabin planes for both commercial and private use is seen in the total of 112 different cabin planes manufactured with the Department of Commerce's approval. This is contrasted with 120 open cockpit planes, now holding but a narrow margin over the cabin planes which entered the field only a few years ago.

The open cockpit planes range in size from single seaters, most of which are designed for air mail transportation, to five place types designed for passenger and taxi work. The three place open cockpit plane easily predominates this type with 59 having "Approved Type Certificates" and 17 "Approved for License."

There are 30 different two-place sport and training planes on the market approved by the government. Cabin airplanes under five-place claim a total of 29 certificates, two-place types having five; three-place having 13; and four place, 11.

Manufacturers have received approvals for more five and six-place planes in the cabin class than in any other type. There are 47 on the market in this field. Sixteen planes approved carry from seven to nine passengers, and 17 carry from 10 to 14 passengers. Two are designed for 15 passengers.

NOTED WOMAN FLIER COMING TO BIG SPRING CELEBRATION

Elinor Smith



The dashing 18-year-old aviatrix, daredevil and stunt flier will be the guest of Southern Air Transport, Tuesday of the air meet and

Advices this morning from Silliman Evans, vice-president of T. A. T. Flying Service, Inc. as well as Southern Air Transport, announced that Elinor Smith, 18-year-old woman's altitude record holder, with Bert White, of the Irving Air Chute company, will attend the Big Spring airport opening as guests of Southern Air Transport.

Miss Smith pilots the plane in which they will come from Cleveland, starting today. She received nation-wide publicity when at the age of 15 she flew a plane under Brooklyn bridge.

Her endurance record, for a solo flight, is 26 hours. In the National Air Race meet just held in Cleveland Miss Smith was a featured performer, demonstrating parachutes, doing stunt flying and otherwise thrilling the crowd.

CHAUTAUQUA BOAT GIVES UP

CELORON, N. Y. (AP).—The ancient steamer City of Buffalo, known to those who have visited the chautauqua assembly during a quarter of a century, has been laid up. Motor cars have defeated the fleet of 22 vessels which once did a profitable

Blum's JEWELERS One beautiful place.

May The Second Century

Be As Successful As The First....

Happy 100 Years Big Spring Herald

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Big Spring Weekly News

VOL. I — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929 — No. 1

HOWARD COUNTY FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Fair will be held in the Willcox-Ellis building on West Third Street. The livestock exhibit will be arranged on the site just east of the building. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Fair is made possible each year by the Chamber of Commerce through its agricultural commitee cooperating with the County and Home Demonstration agents in their agricultural programs.

Premium List

GRAIN SORGHUMS

	First	Second	Third
Milo—10 heads	$2.00	$1.00	.50
Kaffir—10 heads	2.00	1.00	.50
Feterita—10 heads	2.00	1.00	.50
Hegari—10 heads	2.00	1.00	.50
Grain Sorghums—(any other variety)—10 heads	2.00	1.00	.50

FORAGE

Cane—1 bundle	2.00	1.00	.50
Sudan—1 bundle	2.00	1.00	.50
Wheat—1 bundle	2.00	1.00	.50
Oats—1 bundle	2.00	1.00	.50
Darso—1 bundle	2.00	1.00	.50
Millet—1 bundle	2.00	1.00	.50

CORN

10 ears (any variety)	2.00	1.00	.50

FRESH FRUIT

Applies: 6 Specimens (any variety)	1.00	.50	R.
Pears: 6 Specimens (any variety)	1.00	.50	R.
Peaches: 6 Specimens (any variety)	1.00	.50	R.
Plums: 6 Specimens (any variety)	1.00	.50	R.
Grapes: (to be shown in bunches)	1.00	.50	R.

COTTON
(Must be from 1929 crop)

20 open bolls placed in neat cardboard box	3.00	2.00	1.00
One-half pound of lint	3.00	2.00	1.00
Three stalks all leaves removed roots detached	3.00	2.00	1.00

GRAINS AND SEEDS

Wheat—1 gallon	2.00	1.00	.50
Oats—1 gallon	2.00	1.00	.50
Barley—1 gallon	2.00	1.00	.50
Peanuts (1 vine)—(1 gallon)	2.00	1.00	.50
Cow Peas—1 gallon	2.00	1.00	1.00
Millet—1 gallon	1.00	.50	
Sudan Grass—1 gallon	1.00	.50	
Milo—1 gallon	2.00	1.00	.50
Feterita—1 gallon	2.00	1.00	.50
Hegari—1 gallon	2.00	1.00	.50
Darso—1 gallon	2.00	1.00	.50
Sorgo—1 gallon	2.00	1.00	.50

VEGETABLES

Irish Potatoes—1 peck	1.50	1.00	
Sweet Potatoes—1 peck	1.50	1.00	
Onions—1 gallon	1.50	1.00	
Green Sweet Peppers—6	1.00	.50	
Turnips, 1 peck	1.00	.50	
Carrots—12	1.00	.50	
Beets—12	1.00	.50	
Tomatoes—6	1.50	1.00	
Egg Plant, 3	1.00	.50	
Cabbage—3	1.00	.50	
Dry Beans—1 gallon	1.00	.50	
Dry Peas—1 gallon	1.00	.50	
Squash—3	1.00	.50	
Cantaloupe—3	1.00	.50	
Honey Dew Melon	1.00	.50	
Watermelon—1	2.00	1.00	
Pumpkin—1	1.00	.50	
Kershaw—1	1.00	.50	

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
(To be shown in jars)

Greatest collection canned and exhibited by one person. The value of the products canned will be taken into consideration.

First	Second	Third
$5.00	$3.00	$2.00

LIVE STOCK

All animals competing for premiums must be registered.

DAIRY COWS:

Heifers in milk under three years	5.00	3.00	2.00
Cows in milk above three years	5.00	3.00	2.00
Heifers one year and under two	5.00	3.00	2.00
Heifers under one year	5.00	3.00	2.00

DAIRY BULLS

Bulls under two years	5.00	3.00	2.00
Bulls above two years	5.00	3.00	2.00

SWINE

Gilt under one year (any breed)	3.00	2.00	1.00
Sow and litter (any breed)	3.00	2.00	1.00
Boar under one year (any breed)	3.00	2.00	1.00
Boar above one year (any breed)	3.00	2.00	1.00

POULTRY

Will be displayed in exhibition coops furnished by Chamber of Commerce

Best pen, cock and two hens (any breed)	2.00	1.00	.50
Best pen, cockerel and two pullets (any breed)	2.00	1.00	.50
Best cockerel (any breed)	2.00	1.00	.50
Best hen (any breed)	2.00	1.00	.50

TURKEY

Best Tom (any age)	2.00	1.00	.50
Best hen (any age)	2.00	1.00	.50

SHEEP

1 Ram (2 years old or over)	3.00	2.00	1.00
1 Ram (1 year old or over)	3.00	2.00	1.00
1 Ewe (2 years old or over)	3.00	2.00	1.00
1 Ewe (1 year old or over)	3.00	2.00	1.00
1 Ram Lamb	3.00	2.00	1.00
1 Ewe Lamb	3.00	2.00	1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Best dozen eggs (judged from market value)	1.00	.50	R.
Best pound butter (judged from market value)	1.00	.50	R.

	First	Second	Third
Greatest variety of farm, garden and orchard products from any one farm, showing the most practical and consistent program of diversification	10.00	5.00	3.00

COMMUNITY EXHIBIT

USING THE GENERAL PREMIUM LIST FOR A BASIS THE COMMUNITY WINNING THE GREATEST NUMBER OF POINTS WILL BE AWARDED PREMIUMS AS FOLLOW: (not including livestock, poultry and the club premium list)

First	Registered Jersey Bull
Second	Steam Canner and Sealer
Third	$15.00 in Cash

4-H BOYS CLUB

Products entered in the Boys 4-H Club booth must be taken from his club project only. No boy or girl whose project record is not up complete to date will be allowed to enter anything in 4-H Club booth.

100 points for Blue Ribbon
75 points for Red Ribbon
50 points for White Ribbon

MILO CLUB

Milo—10 heads	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00

POULTRY CLUB

First Pen	2.00
Second Pen	1.50
Third Pen	.50
First Cockerel	2.00
Second Cockerel	1.50
Third Cockerel	.50
First Pullet	2.00
Second Pullet	1.50
Third Pullet	.50

DAIRY CALF CLUB
Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club

First Heifer	10.00
Second Heifer	8.00
Third Heifer	5.00

GIRL'S HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Best exhibit required club work including canning, sewing, towels, poultry exhibit including 2 pullets and 1 cockerel or garden exhibit, record book and history.

1 qt. Tomatoes	1.50	1.00	.50
1 qt. Fruit	1.50	1.00	.50
1 qt. Vegetables	1.50	1.00	.50
Uniform Cap	2.00	1.00	.50
Uniform Apron	2.00	1.00	.50
Towel	2.00	1.00	.50
History of work with complete record	2.00	1.00	.50
Secretary's Record Book, Women's Home Demonstration Club	Ribbon	Ribbon	Ribbon

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

	First	Second	Third
1 qt. canned Peaches	1.00	.75	.50
1 qt. canned Plums	1.00	.75	.50
1 qt. of Green Beans	1.00	.75	.50
1 qt. Black Eyed Peas	1.00	.75	.50
1 qt. different varieties any other vegetable	1.00	.75	.50
1 qt. Cucumber Pickles	1.00	.75	.50
1 pt. Chow Chow	1.00	.75	.50
1 pt. Chili Sauce	1.00	.75	.50
1 glass Jelly	1.00	.75	.50
1 qt. Preserves	1.00	.75	.50
Woman's wash dress with set in sleeves, set in pockets or bound buttonholes	2.00	1.00	.50
Pair Rompers	2.00	1.00	.50
Girl's play dress for age 2-5	2.00	1.00	.50
Girl's dress of sheer material age 2-5	2.00	1.00	.50
Girl's school dress 6-10	2.00	1.00	.50
Girl's dress of sheer material, age 6-10	2.00	1.00	.50
Pillow cases	1.50	1.00	.50
Dresser scarf	1.50	1.00	.50
Luncheon set	1.50	1.00	.50

FOOD DEPARTMENT

	First	Second	Third
Best loaf of white bread	1.50	1.00	.50
Best loaf of whole wheat bread	1.50	1.00	.50
Best sponge cake	1.50	1.00	.50
Best angel cake	1.50	1.00	.50
Best pound cake	1.50	1.00	.50
Best white cake	1.50	1.00	.50
6 drop cookies	2.00	.75	.50
6 roll cookies	1.00	.75	.50
Cream pie	1.50	1.00	.50
Fruit pie	1.50	1.00	.50
Lemon pie	1.50	1.00	.50

GIRLS' HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Best exhibit of required Club Work including canning, sewing, towels, and poultry exhibit. Poultry exhibit to consist of two pullets and a cockrel, or garden exhibit together with record book.

Friday and Saturday, October 4-5 have been selected as Fair dates. Study the list of products wanted and then furnish as many entries as you can

An enlarged picture of the boys community club winning the greatest number of points will be given for their school building.

General Exhibit Managers

J. V. Bush

Mrs. Loucille Allgood

Superintendents of Departments

Supt. Poultry Dept.	Claude Wingo
Supt. Dairy	George White
Supt. Agriculture	Fred Keating
Supt. Hog and Sheep	W. R. Thomas
Supt. Boys' Club Exhibit	J. H. Bruton
Supt. Girls Work	Mrs. Lee Castle
Womens Canning	Mrs. James Barlow
Supt. Clothing	Mrs. W. C. Rogers
Supt. Foods	Mrs. Charley Lawrence

Progress and Prosperity To Be With Us

West Texas is the best economic bet in the United States. The wonderful development which has marked the progress of this section during the past five years is but a forerunner of the up-building which is due for the years to come. West Texas comes nearer being the Land of Opportunity today than at any time in its history.

The following editorial in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has the situation gauged exactly:

WEST TEXAS' NEXT TEN YEARS

The population survey of West Texas cities and towns just completed by the Fort Worth Association of Commerce confirms other evidences of the tremendous development of this section since the last federal census, at the same time going a bit further than most similar surveys in the past. It indicates an increase of more than 200 per cent in the urban population, which is to say that the population of West Texas cities and towns has trebled since 1920. Since the rural development has undoubtedly been as great, or even greater, than the city development, large as the latter has been, the Fort Worth association's survey amounts to a forecast that the 1930 census will show a general population increase for West Texas of 200 per cent or more.

This will hardly surprise Texans. For a long time everybody in the State has been aware of the fact that West Texas is the area of the State's greatest development. Thousands of farms and farm homes have arisen where once white-faced cattle grazed with only an occasional windmill to dent the horizon. Cities stand where stood villages 10 years ago, and hundreds of new towns and cities have come into being. There has been more railroad building in West Texas during the past 10 years than in almost the entire remainder of the country. The 1930 census will be the first to make a record of the tremendous surge of development in this favored region.

And the best of it is that the 1930 record will be not a complete but a partial record of this development. The next 20 years undoubtedly will witness an even greater growth. Today half a dozen great railroad systems are contending for the right to build new lines and extensions in the region. These railroad activities are evidences of present development, but they are even more evidences of expectation of future developments.

The structure of West Texas' future is firmly founded on four great supports—cotton, livestock, grain and oil. Here are millions of acres of virgin land, highly fertile, susceptible to labor-saving farming methods and largely proof against crop pests, waiting for the plow. Here are other millions of acres of land available for pasturage. Here are scores of defined and developed oil pools, with probabilities of many more yet undiscovered and undeveloped. The man of integrity and industry who casts his lot with West Texas today has as good prospects for the next 10 years as did those who became West Texans 10 years ago.

Gulf and W. T. Ry. Hearing Sept. 30th

Around 300 witnesses from San Angelo, Corpus Christi and cities and towns between, were in San Antonio last Monday for a hearing before the interstate commerce commission on the application of the Gulf and West Texas railway for a certificate of convenience and necessity.

The [illegible] as proposed would connect Corpus Christi and San Angelo by [illegible] San Antonio.

Preparing Baby Beef For The Market

A cooperative livestock feeding plan which will be carried out in Mitchell County should be given a try out in Howard County. Here is the way it works:

The plan which has been worked out by the county agent, ranchmen of the county, and other interested persons provides for the pooling of a carload of spring calves, each man furnishing from five to six calves. Each man's calves will be weighed in and weighed out at the close of the test, and records of costs and gains will be kept.

Feed will be purchased cooperatively, and a man will be hired to do the feeding. At the close of the demonstration the cattle will be exhibited and sold and each man's share of the expense will be prorated. Each man retains ownership of his calves and all money above feeding expenses is paid to him.

The purpose of the demonstraton is to show what a farmer or ranchman may expect when feeding out good beef calves. There is very little data on the work, and ranchmen do not have time to feed only four or five head, and do not feel like taking the risk on a large number without more definite information. This demonstration is part of a movement to feed West Texas cattle on West Texas land.

Scenic Drive Must Be Improved

It would be worth much to Big Spring to have a good roadway along Scenic Drive. The amount needed to construct this road can and should be raised by our citizens.

Every citizen who has visitors from other portions of Texas or other states would like to take them for an auto ride along Scenic Drive if the roadway was at all passable. There is not a more wonderful scenic highway to be found anywhere in Texas. It could be made a wonderful asset for our city.

We should keep hammering away at the job until we have awakened our citizens to the need of improving Scenic Drive.

Cultivate Peace Thru Newspaper Advertising

Bruce Barton, the celebrated author and writer, suggests that each nation which signed the Kellogg peace pact, discontinue the building of one battleship and devote that savings to a continuous advertising campaign to explain and re-explain the treaty and cultivate a sense of international responsibility and good will.

A first class battleship costs around $35,000,000. If the advertising fraternity of the United States were entrusted with $2,000,000 per year for 17 years, we could make the Kellogg treaty mean something in the consciousness of the American people.

Barton says: "Statesmen are proceeding on the assumption that peace can be purchased for nothing. If that be true, then peace differs from every worthwhile object in the world."

When the world works as hard to prepare for peace as it does to prepare for war, some astonishing results will follow. But probably not before.

Must Go After Business

Present day business methods demand a quick turn over of stock. Goods on the shelf are as work animals idle—just eating their heads off. A great deal more advertising is necessary to insure quicker turnover. Let the public know you can save them money and you will get the patronage.

FARMERS ON RIGHT ROAD TO BETTER THEIR CONDITION

Cooperative Gin and Supply Company Plan to Prepare for Market, Everything Raised on the Farm.

With the ultimate purpose of preparing everything raised on the farm for the market, the members of the Cooperative Gin and Supply Company have laid the foundation for an enterprise which is going to prove helpful and profitable to the entire citizenship of Howard County as well as to the membership of the association.

Among the objects which they are working for may be listed:

The membership pledged to raise one variety of cotton so purebred seed can be assured and a better staple cotton raised.

Their effort to secure a longer staple cotton is going to prove of great benefit to cotton growers in our county. Cotton of seven-eighths inches or less is being penalized greatly and the penalty will be much greater next season.

Erecting a feed mill whereby they can mix and compound dairy and poultry feeds; grind feed and hulls for members, are on the program.

A cooperative creamery, cold storage and poultry plants are other objects they have in view.

They are also getting ready to convert a waste product into a valuable feed.

They have been granted permission by the U. S. Plant Bureau to grind up the bollie burs so farmers can use same for feeding cattle. Tests have shown ground burrs to have twice as great a feeding value as cotton seed hulls.

The Cooperative Gin and Supply Association is not a stock company and memberships are not transferable. Every member participates in the profits in proportion to the number of bales of cotton he has ginned. The members are also privileged to purchase feed, farming implements, auto supplies, coal oil and gasoline from the associations warehouse at cost plus a minimum handling charge. O. A. Goodman is in charge of this department.

That the association is starting on the right track will be conceded if you visit their gin and warehouse just north of the power plant of the Texas Electric Service Co. in this city. They have one of the best cotton gins in West Texas, purchased at a cost of $25,000. They own nine lots, each 50x150 feet—including the gin site. A large warehouse for supplies, a building for the feed mill, and two 12,000-gallon tanks for gasoline and kerosene are located near the gin. They plan to erect a large seed house to store cotton seed for planting next year

The cotton gin, electrically operated, is equipped with the best and latest improved machinery, and is equipped to turn out round or square bales of cotton. Five, eighty-saw stands, the Kno. E. Mitchell seeders and the Hardwick-Etter cleaners, insures the best turn out that is possible. Fifty square bales or one hundred round bales can be turned out in twelve hours. And at present the efficient crew is kept on the jump to keep up as cotton is rolling into this gin at a rapid rate. The gin is housed in a fire proof building 50x86 feet. G. E. Jackson is superintending the operation of the gin and is keeping things running in a most efficient manner. John M. Bates is holding down the job of weigh boss, and has a big welcome for everyone who visits the plant.

The Cooperative Gin and Supply Association now has around 235 members and new ones are being added as the big purposes of the organization are understood.

The following are officers and directors of the association: Walter Robinson, president; O. J. Brown, vice president; T. E. Satterwhite, secretary and treasurer. Directors Walter Robinson, chairman; I. M Milstead, A. T. Lloyd and O. A Goodman.

Any cotton grower is privileged to have their cotton ginned at this gin.

Safety and Moderation

"There is no place where only may be absolutely safe," says the Providence Journal. "We have become accustomed to facing without trepidation a thousand hazards —on the streets, in public buildings, in transportation on land and water and in the air."

All this in spite of the fact that humanity's deepest instinctive desire is safety. Usually we try to avoid accidents, but in doing this we indulge in habits which are always dangerous. Not the least of these is eating. We grow too stout, work beyond our physical limits, while trying to get rich too quick, and sometimes wreck our thinking powers by taking on unnecessary worries and hazards. With money profit as our chief purpose in life, we abandon joys of existence worth more than money, and too often succeed in accumulating a fortune only to find ourselves nervously worn out or otherwise incapacitated for enjoying what we have planned, and unable to undergo experiences long desired and looked forward to.

Moderation is a lost art for millions. Hurry, strain, taking chances, "getting there" regardless of physical and emotional results, is wrecking many lives. We follow our several manias and lose the art o living, which is the greatest thing in life. —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Six Candidates For Hudspeth Seat in House

Following the announcement by Congressman Claud B. Hudspeth that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself as Congressman from the Sixteenth district, embracing thirty-eight counties in West Texas a whole covey of candidates for the place are in prospect.

Among those already mentioned as likely candidates are Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso, Judge John Sutton of San Angelo, T. A. Kincaid of Ozona, Cliff C. Belcher of Del Rio, Coke R. Stevenson of Junction

Do Little Publicity Work

Mail your copy of the WEEKLY NEWS to a friend back East, and give Big Spring and Howard County that much free publicity. The weekly publication will keep them informed as to our county and city —conditions, development, etc.

The best time to invest your money in property is during a lull when so many want to secure some cash. It's unwise to buy during a boom since the reaction is likely to catch you.

OCT 09 2004

Congratulations to ... The Big Spring Herald and their 100 years of service to business, community and Howard County.

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The Big Spring Herald

XXVI BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

ERALD OBSERVES 25TH BIRTHDA

RDS IN LASSES DUNCED

Takes First ommunity hibits

mplified in graphic ersatility and fer- ed county soil, the nty Fair closed Sat- y after being visit- d thousands who record in brand- day exhibition the ld here, especi- ns of dry weather past growing sea-

nd variety of agri- hibits as well as ultry and livestock all expectations— ch the fair would be par because of

ur community, with gathered in three d off first premium, points. The prize stered Jersey bull he Texas & Pacific mpany.

liott, R-Bar

ee in the community ia Knott, with 1826 for a steam canner of- e Chamber of Com- y close behind Knott with 1675 points. Third 25 cash.

and R Bar communi- are complimented high- ush, county farm agent, d extremely dry weath- communities made g, ory praiseworthy. t of the R Bar exhibit ly commended. Much ecorded Mrs. W. C. the R Bar showing.

wn on the only terraced Fairview community rize for the entire fair the 4-H club contest , whose farm is a "liv- e of the benefits of ter- first prize in the free- ent for the best ten ains. Jim Grant and 4-H club boys, ranked third, respectively, in all class.

in the 4-H club boys' t went to Jim Grant of nd to Henry King of El- rd to Elmo Phillips, Phillips.

Otis

fr three stalks of cot- rded Grover Griffice of ond went to W. C. Rog- d to W. E. Lee.

hitley's exhibits, grown Thompson place four of Big Spring, took the r the best variety of m a single farm. The $19 and blue ribbon. in this class was won C. Hambrick and third errick. Awards in this based on the greatest farm, garden and or- ts from any one farm, most practical pro- ification.

Agricultural

in the agriculture divi-

milo maize, first, Jim nd, Henry King; third, ps.

ll milo maize: First, ; second, Jim Grant, King.

First, Perry Railsback; L. Wilson; third, Mrs. kin.

First, J. W. Gregory; Lockhart.

Cane: First, C. B. Ed-

First, Mrs. W. D. Ran- J. W. Gregory.

st, T. J. Brown, second. ory; third, J. W. Greg-

ants: First, A. F. Rob- l, W. L. Wilson; third, nce.

First, C. B. Edwards; R. Rigsley; third, J. A.

First, C. B. Edwards. w Melon: First, Law- on.

: C. B. Edwards.

ns: First, William d, Tomsale Craig; Rankin;

ant; First, W. R. Rig-

Pioneer West Texas Newspaperman



T. E. JORDAN

When one of his daughters told Tom Jordan that one of his successors in management of The Herald was to call for an interview with him on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of this newspaper he said: "Tell him he can quote me on one thing, and that's all." (Being a newspaperman, Tom doesn't care for being "written up.")

But here is the interview with Mr. Jordan, known to every man, woman and child who has resided in Howard county during the past quarter century.: "I came to Big Spring because I believed it was due to become THE city of West Texas. I've been here 25 years and I still believe Big Spring is destined to be THE city of West Texas."

TOM JORDAN'S CAREER AS HERALD PUBLISHER IS STORY OF SUCCESS

Recently Retired After 25 Years of Labor In Big Spring

For 25 years Big Spring has been the home of one of Texas' best known and most popular newspapermen, T. E. Jordan, known to most every person in Howard and adjoining counties as just plain Tom.

Coming here when Birdwell's tank was a place out in the country to which picnickers went to spend a day away from the bustle of a rapidly growing town, Tom Jordan threw a wealth of knowledge of the printing business, natural ability as a writer and a keen judgment of human nature, all seasoned with a sense of humor rarely equalled into the task of founding and conducting a weekly newspaper.

His success is a legend in Texas journalistic circles.

Tom Jordan, mind you, had already founded two weekly papers which today are being published. They are the Parker County Democrat and the Stephenville Tribune.

His success here has been consistent and profitable not only to himself and his family but to the people who read The Herald.

After forty years in the printing business, first as a boy "the printer's devil," then as a journeyman printer in a number of Texas shops, and finally as proprietor of newspapers Mr. Jordan retired from the newspaper business last March 15 but continued in the printing business as head of Jordan's, which maintains here one of the most modern commercial printing establishments in West Texas.

Rests From Labors

Asked why he sold his newspaper Mr. Jordan will tell you that after forty years printing a paper every week and, especially after a year with a weekly and a daily in a very rapidly growing community he was tired overtaxing physical strength, upon which illness had made inroads and ,when others offered him what he believed the business was worth, he sold it and prepared to take a well-earned rest. People who know the man, his everlasting energy, will smile when they hear Tom Jordan talk of resting. True, he has ridded himself of the constant grind incident to the newspaper business, but he is frequently [illegible] printing a newspaper."

Kentucklan

Tom Jordan was born in Clinton, Kentucky, July 1, 1868. He came with his parents to Stephenville at the age of 12 and resided with them there and at Waco during his youth. For several years his father was in the mercantile business in Waco. As a boy he became interested in the printing business and had engaged in it as an employe or employer for about fifteen years before coming to Big Spring in 1904.

To review the career of Mr. Jordan without including the activities of his family would be omitting one of the most vital parts of the narrative.

He was married in Weatherford to Miss Hayden, whose brothers, W. G., Henry and A. C. Hayden, resided here some years before Mr. and Mrs. Jordan came here. To them were born ten childen, all of whom are living. Any man who has edited a weekly newspaper in a frontier field such as was Howard county in 1904 will tell you that you've got to stay up late a lot of nights to make it a paying proposition.

Profitable

But Tom Jordan and his co-workers did make it pay, and always have. Through the years his family always was comfortably provided for and as each child finished Big Spring high school he or she went through college if he desired, and most of them have.

In talking to Mr. Jordan's daughters about The Herald, their father's work with it through 25 years, one cannot but be impressed with the fact that the entire family worked for it, had its soul in it.

After she was graduated from the College of Industrial Arts, Miss Jena Jordan was an active member of The Herald staff. She wrote news, handled advertising, circulation and job printing orders and kept books. In fact, Jena, if you ask her dad, was an indispensable part of the force. The other girls and the eldest son Albert, also have aided their father materially in his business. The second son, Tom Jr., now a Big Spring high school senior, had charge of the circulation for some time. The elder son handled the mechanical end of the plant. In February last, the brothers [illegible]

The Big Springs Herald.

Vol. 1. No. 1. BIG SPRINGS, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 7, 1904. $1.50 A YEAR

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

What He Sees, Hears and Thinks About People and Things.

Introduction.

It will not be the work of The Man About Town to act as a smelling committee or to pose as a general information bureau, but to give suggestions now and then, and to tell such things as come under his observation that would be of benefit and entertainment to the readers of the Herald and the citizens of Howard county. He will not aim to please or displease, but instruct and to give food for healthy thought. Readers will do well to make a scrap-book collection of what he says from time to time; then if it cannot be used for reference it can be used as a stove leg, door weight or for the baby to sit on when company comes.

People and Peddlers.

Why will people buy of peddlers and foreign houses things they do not need and pay prices that no home merchant could ever hope to ask.

Here it is: **A glibe fellow** comes into your **sitting room with** rolls of samples **will calculated to** dazzle the unwary. **He is willing** to trust the **purchaser, and** the purchaser knows **that for** some reason best known **to himself** that no merchant in **town** would volunteer to do so **much.** After praising the foolish victim's credit, taste and judgment manages to sell him **something** by taking a small price down and a contract for the balance in monthly payments. The first payment is usually the worth of the goods, and the others are just what one pays for experience.

Money is scarce, but there is always enough to pay an army of peddlers and agents to come around to gather it in. If the people would just see that they are paying the expenses of these frauds and every dollar goes out of the town and county and does no one any good here. The home merchant needs your trade and your money. If you owe your local merchant don't further wrong him by buying of an agent or a department store. Your merchant deserves your trade. He is a tax payer, like yourself, and does more to keep up what market you have than any other man. Dismiss the agent, for he has no interest in you nor in the community. Stick to your home enterprises, for when you help them you help yourself and your entire community.

The Coming Woman.

Statistics show that American women are becoming more independent and wielding a great deal more influence. In ages gone by, there was an idea abroad in the land that women should be idle, that they should be seen and not heard. If they labored they were pronounced slaves, and if they expressed an opinion, or if their words showed that they were afflicted with an idea, they were considered entirely out of woman's sphere. Such ideas came from the sentiment of men, and for hundreds of years stayed the willing hand of the fair sex, and kept bright minds with noble thought in bondage.

Even as late as the nineteenth century it was the opinion of a few that the girl should be a dreaming, flighty creature, immersed in romance and confectionery. (This means the female in her teens. She never gets older than that before she is married, it makes no difference how fast time has been flying.) It was considered proper for her to bedeck herself in ribbons and ruffles, a fearfully and wonderfully made hat patterned after a piece of mountain scenery, and with a sweet smile and a man made after his own pattern, appear at a theatre or in the ball room, but the very thought of her clerking in a store, or manipulating a type-writer, or mastering short-land in order to make a living, was ridiculous. It was believed that she should always depend upon man for support.

In fact, the main object of some parents used to be to get young men to support the daughters, and in many cases the men were unprepared to support themselves, and the girls were unprepared to even superintend the housework. After marriage, women were occasionally granted a few privileges. She could go to church on Sunday, and on the Fourth of July she could attend a picnic and hear a political barnstormer deliver an oration in the shape of an escapade, a non-committal, an apology for a speech, but she was not expected to discuss religion very freely, and was the talk of the diggin's if she hinted that she harbored an opinion or even an idea on any public question.

A writer in the Woman's Home Companion thinks there are many suitable places for ladies to fill whereby they can support themselves. She says: "Every girl should be helped at home and in school, before she is far in her teens, first to become an expert in all the work which centers the home and in care of the wardrobe, and second to study some occupation, trade or profession by which she can earn a comfortable living for herself."

I fully agree in this opinion. The young lady equipped to take care of herself does not have to become a party to a bad match that she may get food, raiment and shelter. She can go it alone and enjoy life single, or await the opportunity to wed a worthy man.

Going to Waste.

Carlyle once asked an Edinburgh student what he was studying for. The youth replied that he had not yet made up his mind. There was a quick flash of the old Scotchman's eye, a sudden pulling down of the shaggy eyebrows, and the stern face grew stérner as he said: "The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder—a waif, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, if it is only to kill and divide oxen well, but have a purpose, and having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you."

There is not a boy in this section blessed with an average brain who could not master an art, learn a trade, or become a leader at a profession if he would only apply his energies. He would not only have to content himself with one art, or trade, or profession, but he could master two or three of either, and occasionally when I am strolling the streets, I am saddened to see great amount of brains going to waste—brains of young boys who are either listening to the smutty yarns of older people, or telling vulgar stories to their younger playmates.

Boys, you may roll this in your cigarette and smoke it: Every man who is not a success at something has wasted time; he was among the boys who, instead of turning up something, sat round waiting for something to turn up; he watched the pot without putting fuel under it, and it never boiled; without performing duties, he searched for happiness, and as he advanced to get it, it receded like the rainbow; he aimed at nothing and hit what he shot at.

The Difference.

A certain Big Spring young lady found a package of love letters recently that had been written to her mother by her father, before they were married. The daughter saw that she could have a little sport, read them to her mother, substituting her own name for that of her mother and a fine young man for that of her father. The mother jumped up and down in her chair, shifting her feet and seemed terribly disgusted, and forbid her daughter to have anything to do with a man who would write such sickening and nonsensical stuff to a young lady. When the young lady handed the letter to her mother to read, the house became so still that one could hear the grass grow in the back yard and the bed-ticks tick in the next room.

Niggers in the White House.

Six months hence probably

Niggers in the White House.
Lookout mighty morose.
Niggers running everything,
White people fortune.
Niggers on the front porch,
Niggers on the gable;
Niggers in the dining room,
Niggers at the table.
Niggers in the sitting room
Making all the talk
Niggers in the hall room,
Doing cake walk.
Niggers in the east room,
Make a mighty showing
Niggers in the music room,
Singing coon song.
Niggers in the hallway
Taking off their wraps;
Niggers in the billiard room
Shooting game of craps.
Niggers in the store room,
Picking up their plunder;
Niggers in the red room,
Scaring like thunder.
Not a room in the White House
Without niggers many,
Baby in the nursery,
A black nickanniny.
Niggers on the stair way,
With very much naivety.
Niggers in the blue room so
Assembled for society.
Niggaze on the front porch
Niggers on the back
Niggers come in unbidden,
Niggaze come in back a
On they go to Washington,
With a mighty rush—
Forty thousand niggers
Getting in the push.
There's trouble at the White House.
More than you can tell.
Yelling like wild mons,
Niggers raising hell
I see a way to settle it,
Just as clear as water.
Let Booker come to Washington
And marry Teddy's daughter.
Or if this does not overthrow
Teddy's crop of rag,
Let Miss Dinah Washington
Marry Teddy's heir.
But everything is settled,
Roosevelt go dead
Niggers in the White House
Out off Teddy's head.

—Dr. Martin, Washington, D. C.

TO VISIT BIG SPRINGS.

Miss Helen Gould and Party Will be Here Next Week.

On next Thursday, Oct. 13, Miss Helen M. Gould and party, consisting of Mrs. Palen and daughter Miss Anna, International Secretaries F. B. Shipp, C. J. Hicks and W. E. Lougee will visit the R. R. Y. M. C. A. in Big Springs. Messrs. Hicks and Lougee will be accompanied by their wives. Mrs. Palen is Miss Gould's aunt. The party will arrive at 8:15 A. M. and leave sometime between 8 and 10 P. M.

These people are making this visit to Big Springs solely in the interest of our Y. M. C. A. work, and the entire day will be spent in looking into work pertaining to its welfare. A special effort will be made to more thoroughly interest and enlist the men of our city in this work, and to extend its practical usefulness in all of its departments. It is the opinion of Miss Gould that every business man and railroad man in Big Springs should be a member of this Association, and indeed this is no more than she should expect, in view of her liberality that has made this institution possible. Since her investment here in our building Miss Gould has evidenced an unusual interest in Big Springs and this personal visit together with her frequent inquiries concerning the work indicates her deep concern in our prosperity. This certainly should be highly appreciated by every citizen of the town.

During the afternoon of their stay here our ladies committee will tender Miss Gould and her friends a reception. The public reception will be at 3 o'clock in the evening, and all ladies of our city are most cordially invited to be present and enter into the enjoyment of the occasion.

At night Miss Gould and the International Secretaries will deliver appropriate addresses to a men's meeting in the lecture room of our building. All the men of the city are invited to be present not only for the purpose of meeting this party and showing their interest in the work, but at the same time securing a more thoroughly intelligent conception of what the work means.

Good Rains.

Rains have fallen over this entire section of country within the past two weeks, and grass has never been better than it will be this winter. There is an abundance of stock water, and this feature of existing circumstances is one particularly gratifying. Northwestern buyers have stiffened the price of range cattle preceptible, right in the face of a falling market at slaughtering points. Every cow man will enter the winter with a full knowledge that he will have just as good grass as can be found anywhere. While the rain came a little late to do cotton much good, yet if we should have a late fall there is lots of cotton it will help. The forage crop is larger and better in this section than it has ever been, and taking everything into consideration the Big Springs country has flattering prospects for this winter as well as for the next year's crop.

D. Phillips left Sunday morning for Tyler on business.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

BY E. W. CHADWICK.

Our Sunday afternoon meetings are still interesting and helpful. Every man in town is invited to be present next Sunday at 5 P. M.

A Bible class will be started on Monday night of next week. We have already enrolled 15 men. Can't we have a few more names? Rev. W. S. Baker will teach this class. A morning class will soon be arranged for. This will accomodate men who have to work nights. A shop class will be started next week. We are looking forward to a splendid work this winter. May we have your support?

Our committee of management met Tuesday night of this week and transacted some important business. We have some good men on our committee.

We are very anxious to start an arithmetic class. Would you like to join it?

Are you making good use of our Library? Remember we have over 1900 volumes of as nice books as can be found in any library. Did you ever examine it.

Every man in Big Springs whether young or old ought to hold a membership in this association. Men who are acquainted with the work and have watched its develoment and noted the moral effect on the young men, will testify to its being the greatest institution for men that could come to any community. If this be true ought not the business men of Big Springs identify themselves with the work and give at least $5.00 (the price of a years membership) a year toward the work? Most men consider it a splendid investment.

Our ladies Committee met on Wednesday afternoon of this week to arrange a programme for Miss Gould's visit. (See other announcements in paper.)

The New Paper.

The Herald will be presented to a great many persons for the next few weeks, who have not yet given us their names as subscribers. We do so that you may see something of our efforts and purposes. The management bespeak a generous judgment at your hands and solicit your support and co-operation to help them give to the public a good, clean, up-to-date country paper. Our subscription price is $1.50. If you like the paper and desire it sent to you for six months or a year please hand in your name at once.

Sylvan Disterbach of Dallas, who has been visiting the family of Joseph Fisher has returned home.

PAPER HAS KEPT PACE WITH TOWN

One of West Texas Oldest Publications Founded in 1904

On this page you see a reproduction of the front page of a newspaper. It represents the beginning of one of West Texas' oldest and strongest publications—The Big Springs Herald.

25 years ago this week in a small wooden shack that was located on Main street at a point occupied today by the Wolcott Motor Company building four men finished a period of strenuous labor. Or, rather, they produced the first product of what was to be a long period of strenuous labor. It was the initial issue of the Big Spring Herald.

Founders

The four men were T. E. Jordan, W. G. Hayden, A. C. Hayden and Ted Cornell. Mr. Jordan and his brother-in-law, W. G. Hayden, were the owners and A. C., brother of W. G. with Cornell completed the force.

It was the beginning of a bright chapter in the annals of Texas journalism. Through the quarter of century ending today the Big Spring Herald has been published without interruption. Its offspring, the Daily Herald, was founded in June 1928 as a natural outcome of the management's time-honored policy of keeping abreast of the development of the paper's territory. To serve a need which still exists, the Weekly Herald was continued.

Until T. E. Jordan sold [illegible] March 15, 1929 to Robert Jacobs and Wendell Bedichek, associates, a commercial [illegible] business was maintained in connection with the newspaper. [illegible] then Mr. Jordan has conducted Jordan's one of West Texas' most modern commercial printing establishments. It is located two doors east of the Herald office on West First street.

Original Equipment

Equipment of the original Herald shop consisted of a grasshopper Prouty press operated with a gasoline engine, a job press operated by foot power, a few cases of type and a few tones. Those were the days before the Linotype and typesetting a lot easier and faster. Every letter that went in the paper was from a single piece of type. If it had to be set by hand.

As A. C. Hayden remarked the other day, "we set type all day and did job printing till dark. The first twenty-five years is the hardest."

You'll notice the title of the first issue of The Herald included an "s" at the end of the name Big Spring. At that time the Springs were plural. Later all except one of those springs from which the town got its name became dry. So the name of the paper was changed as the town became "singular."

Partnership

Originally the Herald was owned jointly by T. E. Jordan and W. G. (Will) Hayden. They are brothers-in-law. Their partnership continued until 1925 when Mr. Hayden's interest was bought by his partner.

Mr. Hayden's father was one of the very early residents of Big Spring, having come here as an employe of the Texas & Pacific. Mrs. Hayden remained in Weatherford for several years, there having been no schools here for the children at first. Soon after coming here, her sons A. C. and Will, who with her are still residents of Big Spring. W. G. Hayden had finished school in Weatherford and joined them. He was [illegible] Fisher's store for a time before he went to help found The Herald.

Mr. Hayden was connected with the Herald [illegible] when he returned to it to issue the first issues of the Daily, remaining as head of the department until [illegible] the paper early this year, now retains half ownership in the Jordan of the building [illegible] The Herald.

To Enlarge

The Herald office [illegible] few years ago [illegible] Main street [illegible]

Here you see a facsmile of the front page of the first issue of the Big Spring Herald, which came from the press twenty-five years ago today. It was founded by T. E. Jordan and W. G. Hayden and was published by the Jordan family until March 15, 1929. The Jordans continue as commercial printers in Big Spring.

The paper continued a weekly only until June 1, 1928 when The Daily Herald was established. The Weekly, however, was continued and has been issued every week for a quarter of a century. It is today read religiously by hundreds of families in the Big Spring country, particularly the farmers. Plans just made call for enlargement of the weekly which will make it the biggest weekly newspaper in West Texas.

Census Bureau Guards Against Ginnings Errors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The census bureau reported to the senate that additional safeguards would be employed hereafter to prevent a recurrence of an error in the last ginning report which fixed Georgia's ginned cotton at 300,000 more bales than actually existed.

this city has ever known.

It is very fitting that, after these years of hard and unselfish work Mr. Jordan and his family should take up their abode in a new home, one of the city's most beautiful, which is being completed in Washington Place.

1074 Attend Bible Classes In 5 Churches

A total of 1074 students were present in the Sunday school sessions of five churches of the city Sunday, according to figures given by superintendents.

Churches reported the following: First Methodist church, 430; First Baptist church, 320; First Christian church, 191. Presbyterian church, 100 and Episcopal church, 33.

The First Methodist church reported nine members added at the Sunday morning services. A total of 170 members have been added to the membership of this church since the opening of the conference year, December 1.

Two Bibles were awarded at the Sunday morning service to the family coming the greatest distance to attend the services and to the [illegible] in the second classification, it was announced by Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor.

S. E. COUCH OF OZONA KILLED BY PROPELLER

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 11 (AP)—(AP)—S. E. Couch, 65, of Ozona, prominent Crockett county ranchman, was killed today at Marfa when struck by the propellor of his monoplane in which he had flown from Ozona, according to a telephone message to the San Angelo Standard.

Couch had flown to Marfa to attend a livestock show and a rodeo with Lee Wilson, Ozona, automobile dealer, as pilot, and Richard Fleeger, Ozona grocer, as [illegible]

HEALTH TOWN SEEN AT FAIR

Exhibits By Pupils of Ward Schools Interesting

One of the most interesting exhibits at the Howard County Fair was the "Health Village," containing handwork of pupils of the first four grades in the local schools.

This exhibit was sponsored by the county health service, for which Mrs. M. R. Showalter is nurse.

"Health Nurse," small models covered with dried apricots, prunes, butter beans and other foods the kiddies are taught to eat, were made by third grade youngsters of the South Ward school.

First prize among the "Health Houses" was won by the entry of [illegible] Second [illegible]

Today's financial markets can be extremely volatile. How will this uncertainty affect you future?

If you're like most investors, you've been thinking a lot about the volatility in the financial markets and its impact on your retirement savings. Now is probably th perfect time to review your investments and future retirement plans.

Please call me today to schedule a financial review to see if your retirement savings match your future needs.

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The Big Spring Herald

...LUME XXVI TWELVE PAGES BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929 NUM...

Crawford Hotel Starts Annex

...ig Spring Representatives In Capital For Air Hearing

...UTE FOR ...AIL LINE ...N BALANCE

...h Time Devoted ...o Preparation Of Case

...graphic messages of Thurs... morning announced the arriv... Washington, D. C., of Edwin ...ley, president, and C. T. ..., manager, of the Big ... Chamber of Commerce. ... will appear Monday, with ...entatives of a number of ... southwestern cities, at a ...g before the interdepart... committee on airways, re... to establishment of an air ...Line from Atlanta or Birm... to Los Angeles or San ...

Preparations

...gh publicity has not been ...t, extensive preparations ...been made in preparing Big ...'s case, and the part it will ...with the other cities in at... to have the projected line ... from Dallas and Fort Worth ... Paso via, Abilene and Big ... rather than by way of New ..., Houston and San Antonio. ...ute to Washington the local ...entatives visited New Orleans ...ber of Commerce headquar... and learned that city will put ...stiff fight for the line.

...s and Fort Worth have join... hands with West Texas cities in ...ring a plea for this route. ...the same time William G. Mc... of Southern Airlines, Inc., and ... Halliburton of Southwest Air ...Express lines are working for ...s from St. Louis via Tulsa ...Oklahoma City to Dallas and ... Worth thence along the ... air lane to El Paso.

WITH McADOO

...ferences have been held with ...McAdoo by a party of local ...ss men at Midland and again ...s local airport on his recent ...urney t... /ashington, again ...lles by Mr. Watson, who also ...red at length with Mr. Mc... technical advisor, Major Eg...; in Tulsa by Mr. Watson ...Mr. Halliburton and in Dallas ...members of the aeronautics ...ittees of the Dallas and Fort ...h chambers of commerce.

...brief was prepared in the of... of the Chamber of Commerce ...presenting facts calculated to ...weight to the claim more air ...would be carried by a line ...Dallas to El Paso than by one ...g from Houston to El Paso. ...ffice department officials ...indicated recently they consid... air mail lines primarily for ...e to business men who have ...volumes of important matter ...needs to be transmitted ...y.

...experienced in commercial ...en declare there is a very de... connection between air mail ...passenger volume and various ...es of the oil industry.

Brief Filed

...he Big Spring brief there is a ...map depicting Big Spring lo... with reference to all estab... oil fields of West Texas, an... showing location of the air... in close proximity to the bus... district, and large pictures ...e Petroleum building, the ...ord and Settles hotels, the ...theater, the larger church ...ings, the high school and the ...ries.

...are detailed statistics ...receipts, bank deposits, ... of the city and its trade ...motion production, an... industries and ... school enrollment ... and results of ...

Deputy Slain, Mob Gathers At Eastland Prison, Taking Ratliff



Special NEA service, Fort Worth Bureau

The death of Tom Jones, veteran West Texas peace officer, who quickly avenged at Eastland when Marshall Ratliff, convicted Santa Claus bandit who shot him, was lynched by a mob Tuesday night. Jones is shown at the left, while the other picture shows the mob gathered around the jail. Below is shown Jailer E. P. Kilborn, holding the keys which the mob took away from him. At his side is his daughter who rushed to the rescue of her father ,who was fighting with Ratliff after Jones was shot.

GINNINGS IN COUNTY 16,461

Knott, Vincent Not Reported; U. S. Report Issued

Cotton ginned in Howard county this season was boosted approximately 1,000 bales during the past week and despite the fact three gins, two at Knott and one at Vincent, had not reported the total figure for the season, stood at 16,461 bales.

Reports are complete through the close of business Wednesday evening excepting the three gins outside of Big Spring and Coahoma. The figures reported from those gins the previous week are sufficient to bring the county's total over the 16,000 bale mark.

Seven gins in Big Spring have accounted for 11,587 bales of the total including 4,136 round bales counted as half bales and ginned at the Cooperative Gin and Supply Company. Three gins in Coahoma have ginned a total of 2644 bales including 1,981 round bales from the Keilling Gin.

Ginnings as announced Thursday morning from each gin plant in Big Spring and Coahoma, are:

Big Spring-Cooprativ Gin and Supply Company, 4136 round bales, 753 square bales; Farmers 3108 bales; Guitar, 1,962 bales; Planters No. 1, 1,100 bales; Planters No. 2, 634 bales; Williams and Miller No. 1, 675 bales; and Williams and Miller No. 2, 1287 bales.

Coahoma—Keisling, 8 square bales and 1981 round bales; Coahoma Gin Company, 810 bales; Guitar, 835 bales.

Figures reported the previous week from Knott are, Community, 721 bales; Cooperative, 1310 bales.

Vincent, 199 bales.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—Cotton ginned prior to November 14 totaled 11,898,30 8 running bales, counting 412,412 round bales as half bales and excluding linters.

In announcing the ginnings the census bureau reported they compare with 11,320,688 running bales, including 444,440 half bales, to that date last year and 10,894,912 and 401,020 in 1927.

Ginnings to November 14 by states were:

Alabama, 1,150,644; Arizona, 78,972; Arkansas, 1,170,715; California, 153,928; Florida, 30,081; Georgia, 1,112,626; Louisiana, 767,868; Mississippi, 1,634,263; Missouri, 128,472; New Mexico, 49,341; North Carolina, 501,081; Oklahoma, 809,628; South Carolina, 635,080; Tennessee, 355,...; Texas, 3,317,826; Virginia, 28,...

CARLOT TO BE SHIPPED HERE SOON

Harper's Mebane To Be Adopted By Farmers

Having chosen Harper's strain of Mebane seed as the standard variety for the projected one-variety cotton district in the Big Spring section, officials of the Cooperative Gin and Supply company have ordered a full carlot of that seed, which will be sold at cost to all farmers wishing it, whether they be members of the association or not.

Farmers wishing to obtain some of the seed are asked to leave their orders at the Cooperative gin here.

This variety produced staple measuring 15-16 to one inch, considered the most practical and profitable length for this section of the country.

Officers of the farmers' organization have just finished a tour of breeding farmers in East Texas, basing their choice of seed on observations made on that tour.

The carlot will plant 3,300 to 4,200 acres of land, it is estimated.

Local Hunters Bag Many Deer

Hunting parties composed of Big Spring people are returning from the first assault waged this season against native deer of Texas. Some are returning with the bag limit of two bucks and others were satisfied with one animal, planning a second expedition later in the season.

One of the most successful parties reported to date was composed of C. G. Glasscock, independent oil operator; Jack Yates, driller; Lloyd Hamor, Gypsy Oil Company of Sapulpa, Ok.; Oscar Thompson, manager of Barrow Furniture company; Gary Young, a torpedo company representative; F. E. Peck, superintendent of the Schermerhorn Oil Company; W. D. Glasscock of San Antonio and James L. Webb of the Webb Motor Company. The group returned late Tuesday evening with four deer and one wild turkey. C. G. Glasscock, Mr. Peck, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Harmon were the hunters bringing deer to earth and Mr. Harmon also contributed the wild turkey to the game bag.

The party left Big Spring last Friday morning and motored to the Jordan Ranch, 20 miles southwest of Mason. Members of the party reported a young army of men seeking game in Menard, Mason and Junction counties. They said the booming of high powered rifles continued incessantly throughout the three days spent in the wild game country.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamor and two daughters Elsie and Estabell have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Glasscock at 801 Dallas street during the hunting trip. Mr. Hamor is engineer for the Gypsy Oil Company. The Hamors plan to return to their Oklahoma home Thursday morning.

FIVE WOMEN MEET DEATH FROM CRASH

California Man And Women Killed In Cisco Accident

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 21 (AP).—His vision apparently affected by a heavy fall of snow, the first of the season, a negro chauffeur today drove an automobile into the side of a railroad motor car on the outskirts of Dallas, killing five women passengers and seriously injuring himself.

After much difficulty, the victims were positively identified as Mrs. Charles Clark, 42; Mrs. A. P. Grider, 41; Mrs. G. R. Grider, 65; Mrs. H. S. Pendergrass, 65, and Mrs. Dolly King, 39. All but Mrs. King, who lived at Fort Worth, were residents of Leonard.

Chauffeur Saved

The chauffeur was taken to a hospital there and gave his name as Robert Guess. He said he was employed by A. P. Grider of Leonard.

The women left Leonard early today for Fort Worth, where they were to have attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Hubb Diggs.

The accident occurred about five miles east of Dallas, the automobile apparently skidding on slippery pavement into the motor car, bound from Dallas to Paris. The motor car belonged to the Santa Fe railway company.

The automobile was dragged through a cattle guard and demolished. All of the victims were mutilated save the chauffuer.

All of the women were of prominent Fort Worth and Leonard families.

Motorman Helps

A. T. McClasang, motorman, said his car was nearly across the highway crossing when he heard the automobile crash into its side. He brought his car to a stop as quickly as possible, and assisted in removing the bodies from the wreckage.

He said it was snowing at the time and thought it probable the chauffeur, unfamiliar with the highway, did not realize the danger until too late to stop his car.

As far as could be learned there was no eye-witness to the crash, although several men in the vicinity heard the collision and reached the scene a few minutes later.

All but one of the women, Mrs. Clark, were killed instantly. She died on the way to a hospital.

Guess recovered consciousness long enough to disclose his identity and that of his employer, but gave no details of the accident. He was expected to recover.

Identity Difficult

The bodies lay for several hours in undertaking morgues before they were identitfied. Through personal effects found in the wreckage, relatives were located and started for Dallas immdiately.

Dr. M. B. Fry of Dallas, nephew of Mrs. King, was the first to reach

(Continued On Page 8)

FEATURES OF VALUE INCLUDED

Bus Station, Banquet Hall, Ladies' Lounge Is Assured

Official announcement that all contracts had been signed and that work preliminary to actual construction had been started for an annex to the Crawford hotel was made here Thursday afternoon by Calvin Boykin, manager, representing A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, N. M., owner of the hotel.

Morgan Contractor

The annex will cost approximately $50,000. The J. M. Morgan Construction company has been awarded the general contract and is to finish the building in 100 working days. Peters, Strange and ...shaw of Big Spring and ... are the architects.

The recreational and social features, for lack of which the Crawford has been hampered since coming here two years ago, will be provided in the annex, which will include a basement and ground floor measuring 77 by 103 feet. The excavation work was done several months ago, immediately south of the hotel building.

These added features will make the Crawford one of the very complete hostelries of West Texas.

Exterior of the annex, which will be of reinforced concrete, structural steel and brick and tile construction throughout, will be finished to match the main wing of the hotel, which contains seven floors and basement.

The basement will contain a large fireproof automobile storage garage, with ramp arrangements leading from the street. There also will be a wash rack, greasing pit and store rooms.

Bus Station

The first floor front will contain a large, modern motor bus station, which has been leased to Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., recent purchasers of the West Texas Coaches, Inc. The bus station will include a long loading driveway, waiting room, check and baggage rooms, ticket office and rest rooms.

A rental space will be located immediately south of the bus station, which will occupy the north side of the building, facing Scurry street.

Next to the rental space on the south, next to the present building, there will be a ladies lounge and a combination banquet hall, dance floor and sample rooms. This room will be convertible into three sample rooms measuring 18 by 20 feet each or into a banquet hall or dance floor measuring 54 by 18 feet.

Lounge

The ladies' lounge will connect with the ladies parlor in the present hotel, and will measure 17 by 31 feet. It will contain a ... fireplace and other features. The ... iors of the banquet hall and ... will harmonize with that of ... present ground floor.

The back of the ground ... there will be a large concrete ... ing rack and platform.

The roof of the annex ... built to accommodate ... in the future.

MANY FARMERS ATTEND TERRACING DEMONSTRATIONS

Forty-seven men attended three terracing schools conducted this week under direction of J. B. Bush, county farm agent, who was forced to postpone the scheduled demonstration of Thursday at Green Valley because of the weather but will conduct a county-wide school Friday at Fairview, or, the weather preventing open air work, in the county court room here.

M. R. Bentley of the A & M College and A. K. (Dad) Short of the Federal Land Bank, with P. D. Bryan of a Plainview manufacturing concern featuring terraces, will join Mr. Bush in the Friday meeting.

Monday the demonstration was at Fairview, Tuesday at Richland and Wednesday at Vincent.

Men who attended represented approximately 8,000 acres of Howard county farm land. Most of them have asked Mr. Bush to order farm levels for their own use.

Mr. Bush announced he had received additional terracing applications for 750 acres. Indications now are that 10,000 acres will be terraced in the county before next season.

When the farmers receive additional levels a number of them will be placed in operation in one community, with Mr. Bush overseeing the work. When terracing is finished in one settlement the levels will be moved to another vicinity and so on over the entire county.

More Money In Banks Here Than At This Period In Past

Compilation of figures on bank deposits in Big Spring for the first three calls of 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, gathered by the Chamber of Commerce as a part of the brief it will file Monday in Washington in the hearing to determine a route for an air mail line across the southwest, discloses more money was on deposit here at the first and third calls this year than ever before at those periods while at the second call this year the total was but $126,811.64 less than at the second call in 1928.

The figures disclose these totals:

First call: 1926—$1,872,095.44; 1927—$2,116,864.81; 1928—$3,492,570.90; 1929—$4,331,618.00.

Second call: 1926— $1,941,222.14; 1927 — $2,597,411.91; 1928 — $4,126,616.87; 1929—$4,009,865.23.

Third call: 1926—$2,075,376.76; 1927—$2,681,948;.. 1928—$3,899,779.43; 1929—$4,899,779.43; 1929—$4,263,745.10.

HISTORY OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIEWED

One of the oldest congregations of the Disciples of Christ in Texas is the First Christian church of Big Spring which was organized November 18, 1882 and observed its forty-seventh anniversary last Sunday.

H. Clay ... minister for ... was organized in Big Spring, Texas, with seven charter members, as follows: I. D. Eddins and wife, J. B. D. Boydstun and wife, A. S. Robinson and wife and Mrs. W. E. Barrett. Their first meeting was at the home of I. D. Eddins, and for many Sundays they met from house to house. During the month of 1884, this school building and this so angered the then County Judge that he nailed the windows and doors and later put many partitions in the building. This forced the members to erect their first building on Gregg street.

During the month of June, 1884, H. Clay Reed returned to his home ... the congregation. Her husband joined with her the next year, during a revival held by Brother R. O. Charles. Mrs. J. D. Birdwell was baptised the same day, and Mrs. J. P. Green, from Tennessee, joined later with many others.

It was ... and hearts to many ... on Gregg ...

Kiwanis Benefit Minstrel Soon To Be In Rehearsal

First rehearsal of the Kiwanis Charity Benefit Minstrel, which will be directed by Chris Ming, noted producer, will be held the evening of Monday, December 2, Jack Ellis, chairman of the Kiwanis club committee in charge of the affair announced at the ... luncheon.

City Of ... Loses ...

AUSTIN, Nov. ... Warren and city ... are powerless ... and others ... of a church ... fere with its ... held in ...

...ishing Big Spring Herald another 100 years of success!

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Big Spring Weekly News

VOL. II BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930 No. 1

BIG SPRING GETS CROSSING OF THE AIRWAYS

Big Spring was the fortunate bidder for the air mail stop on the air route between Atlanta, Ga., and Los Angeles, Calif.

The announcement came from Washington, D. C. last Friday that there would be eleven depot points on the transcontinental southern route which will open October 15; these depot points to include Dallas, Fort Worth, Big Spring, El Paso. An auxiliary line to serve San Antonio and San Angelo will also be provided.

Daylight flying only will be carried out for the present. When the lighting system along the route has been completed the service will be speeded up by night flying.

Abilene, Big Spring, Midland and Sweetwater were in the race to secure the one stop between Fort Worth and El Paso and each city put up a great fight to win the coveted honor.

The Midland editor was the first of the competing cities to show her good sportsmanship and his congratulations appear in the following editorial in the Midland Reporter-Telegram:

"Midland, Sweetwater and Abilene may well congratulate Big Spring upon her good fortune in being designated as the air mail stop and junction of the southern line. Incidentally, this is the second occasion upon which Big Spring has been smiled on by good fortune within recent weeks, the announcement that the Texas and Pacific Northern would build a rail line from that city coming like a thunderbolt from the sky a few weeks ago.

"However, Midland and the other cities contending for the mail stop need suffer no remorse. It has been predicted time and again by aviation enthusiasts that air mail will be serving practically all important stops within the next few months.

Records show that Midland has approximately three times the air passenger traffic of any of the intermediate stops between El Paso and Fort Worth. Mail planes will carry passengers and will make all of the stops. Eventually, the decision of the post office department to pick up mail at the local port will be voluntary, it is believed.

"Local aeronautics committees, the chamber of commerce, the airport owners and operators, civic leaders and others left no stones unturned in the fight to have Midland made the airmail stop and junction.

"The Reporter-Telegram's individual opinion on the decision to make Big Spring the stop is that geographical advantages favored that city as a junction point from San Antonio and San Angelo. It was logical that the junction point would be the initial air mail stop and on the east-west route.

"Congratulations, Big Spring! And congratulations to Texas, especially West Texas, upon receiving the facilities of air mail from the east, south and west."

BIG FOOTBALL GAME HERE SATURDAY

The football fans are going to see an interesting football game at the Steer Stadium in this city Saturday afternoon, October 4, at which time the Eastland Mavericks will battle the Steers.

Most of the players are determined to offset the poor showing they made against the Abilene Eagles last Monday, and are going to be found in there, fighting every inch of the way.

Big Spring folks should turn out in force for this, the first class A contest played in this city this season.

BURGLARS RAID STORE AT LAMESA

It looks as though merchants are going to be compelled to put extra locks on their stores to thwart the burglars.

At Lamesa last Sunday night burglars broke into a dry goods store and got away with, 22 silk dresses, 6 suit cases, 15 pair shoes, 4 suits for men, 36 pair mens silk underwear, 10 dress shirts, 6 suits underwear, 3 overcoats, 3 leather jackets, 4 ladies coats, 1 box mens caps, and 1 hat box.

A Classified Ad will sell it.

FORMAL OPENING OF SETTLES HOTEL A BIG OCCASION

The formal opening of the new, fifteen-story Settles Hotel here Wednesday and Thursday was an outstanding event in the history of Big Spring and visitors from far and near came to inspect this most modern and beautiful structure, to participate in the jollifications which were tendered at the hotel Wednesday and Thursday night and to congratulate the owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles of this city.

Manager W. S. Crow and M. L. Tinsley deserve great credit for the success of the opening ceremonies, everything going forward without a hitch, and affording pleasure and entertainment for those fortunate enough to have secured reservations.

An opening was planned for Wednesday night only but when reservations to double the number anticipated poured in, it was decided to continue the opening program thru Thursday night and again reservations exceeded the number that could be entertained. Plates were prepared for 250 persons on each night.

The beautiful floral tributes showered on the owners of the hotel and management and the sincere good wishes and congratulations coming from everyone attested to the appreciation the people have for this fine hostelry and for those who had the faith to give Big Spring such a wonderful institution. A city many times the size of Big Spring could well afford to be proud of such a magnificent and well appointed hotel. And Big Spring certainly was on her toes to show this appreciation Wednesday and Thursday.

KENTUCKIANS HERE FOR OPENING SETTLES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Settles, Sr., and son, Edward Jr., of Louisville, Ky., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his brothers, W. R. and B. H. Settles.

Mr. Settles came to West Texas 40 years ago, but did not fancy life on a ranch so he returned to Kentucky and this is first visit since that time. He is now a member of the police force of Louisville and has had a beat in front of the Brown Hotel, the largest hotel in that city for 19 years.

Mr. Settles and family arrived just in time to attend the opening of the new 15-story Settles Hotel, which is owned by his brother, W. R. Settles and wife.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE OCCUPIED SOON

The attractive new brick building erected just west of the Texas and Pacific railway passenger station is now nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the American Railway Express company as soon as the fixtures have been installed.

The old frame building now used as an express office will be razed as soon as the move to the new office is made.

The Lester building, just west of the old Lyric theatre building, on East Third street, should be completed about October 15. The Western Union Telegraph Company will move into this fine, new home.

ANNUAL BANQUET OCTOBER 6 FOR M. E. STEWARDS

Carrying out an annual custom Rev. W. G. Bailey and wife, will entertain the stewards of the Methodist church and their wives with a banquet in the basement of the church Tuesday night, Oct. 7.

A big turkey dinner is going to be prepared for this occasion to go along with a feast of good fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Evans of Hammond, Indiana, and Mrs. Grace Evans of Abilene, visited friends in Big Spring this week. They are former residents of Big Spring.

PRAIRIE FIRE SWEEPS PASTURES IN GLASSCOCK CO.

A disastrous prairie fire destroyed the grass on ten sections of pasture land on the ranches of L. S. McDowell, and J. G. Carter in Glasscock county on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. McDowell had six sections in a reserve pasture which had extra heavy crop of grass that was swept by the flames. J. G. Carter lost four sections of needed pasturage. A high wind was blowing while the fire was in progress the flames spread rapidly.

There is reason to believe the fire was of an incendiary origin as the prairie fire started at two points some distance apart.

The loss of this needed pasturage comes as quite a blow to the ranch owners who were in the path of the prairie fire.

NEW GROCERY STORE OPENED THURSDAY

L. E. Crenshaw and Dee Foster opened a grocery store on South Scurry street Thursday with a new and fresh stock of groceries and are going to enjoy a liberal patronage.

Messrs Crenshaw and Foster are experienced grocery men and have worked in the grocery department of the J. & W. Fisher store for years. They are genial and accommodating and courteous service will ever be assured.

Gene and Dee have worlds of friends in Big Spring and throughout the Big Spring trade territory and these loyal friends are going to give the new store their patronage.

The proprietors will be pleased to have one and all call and visit their new store. A cordial welcome awaits you.

DEATHS RECORDED HERE THE PAST WEEK

Baby Claimed by Death

Clifford A. Dewveall, the 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Dewveall was claimed by death here at 8:20 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday by Rev. A. B. Crews, and the remains were laid to rest in New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Aged Mexican Dies

Mrs. Blasca H. Veda De Torres, aged 85 years, and a resident of Big Spring for many years, died at 6:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

Funeral services were conducted at the Catholic church and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery at 5 p.m. Monday. She is survived by one son, Pedro T. Gallardo.

Mrs. Chester Burris, Dead

Mrs. Hettie Burris, aged 24 years, wife of Chester Burris, died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Funeral services were conducted at the graveside at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Bro. Horton of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burris, parents of Chester Burris. G. A. Burris, W. L. Burris and Miss Nettie Burris, brothers and sister of Mr. Burris, were here from Aspermont to attend the funeral.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor Dead

Mrs. Radie Fields Taylor, aged 45 years, wife of W. J. Taylor, died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at 610 Abrams street.

Funeral services will be held at the Eberley Funeral Home at two o'clock this afternoon.

In addition to her husband she is survived by five sons and four daughters. One son was born at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, Oct. 1. A brother, E. D. Steele of Wills Point, also survives.

Miss Allyn Bunker is still on the sick list, and was taken to the Big Spring Hospital this week where she will undergo a major operation Saturday, it is reported.

Weekly News Has Birthday

The Big Spring Weekly News is now a yearling.

Our first year cycle ended with our issue of last week, which was number fifty-two, and with this issue we start on our second year's work.

While the past year has been nothing to brag about from a business standpoint we have little cause for complaint.

The many subscribers to the News continue to keep us encouraged by informing us that they thoroughly enjoy the home town paper, and want it to continue to visit their homes. Others insist that we start issuing the News twice a week; and we may decide to do so a little later on.

We did not start out to set the world afire so we are more than pleased with the advertising patronage accorded us thruout the past year.

We expect to continue issuing a newsy hometown paper adding new features from time to time in order to make the News bigger and better.

We are for Big Spring and Howard County first last and all the time and will be found advocating the things which we honestly believe are for the best interest of all our people. We will never follow the crowd in advocating something that is not the best interest of city or county because it is popular to be with the crowd.

This being our birthday anniversary, birthday presents are in order and we could use 3000 or more such presents if they were showered on us in the shape of one dollar bills for a years subscription to the Weekly News.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK SHOULD BE OBSERVED

"Fire Prevention Week" this year will be observed from October 5 to 11. In order that fire losses may be lessened in Big Spring by a little thoughtfulness on the part of our citizens, Fire Marshal Jess Heffernan gives a few of the common causes of fire so you may avoid a loss.

Most fires are caused by someone's carelessness.

Here are some of the things which cause fires. You can safeguard your property by correcting some fire hazards which now exist in or near your property.

Do not permit burnable trash including paper, empty boxes and barrels, loose lumber, etc. to accumulate in, or adjacent to, your property.

Use solid metal cans only for paper and other rubbish inside or outside the building.

When burning trash in the residential district you must use a galvanized iron barrel with a screen top. No trash burning is permitted within the fire limits.

Insist on having vent pipes for gas stoves and hot water heaters extended up above the roof. A number of homes have caught on fire with vent terminating between ceiling and roof.

Flexible gas connections are dangerous; insist on rigid pipe connections.

Have flue examined before you put up that heating stove.

An ounce of prevention—may save your home from destruction by fire.

OVER 3000 BALES GINNED HERE TO DATE

With a damp spell to interrupt the picking of cotton here the first of the week the ginnings for this week have only been about 1,000 bales making the total 3157 up to Thursday noon.

The local gins report as offlows:

	Bales
Big Spring Gin Co. No. 1	223
Big Spring Gin Co. No. 2	497
Cooperative Gin & Supply Co.	782
Farmers Gin Co.	890
Guitar Gin	630
Planters Gin	135

CHIROPRACTORS MEET HERE SUNDAY

From 75 to 100 delegates are expected here Sunday to attend the convention of the West Texas Chiropractors Association.

Convention headquarters will be at the Settles Hotel.

ROUTE OF NEW RAIL LINE TO BE MADE PUBLIC HERE TODAY

If surveying crews along the route of the proposed Texas and Pacific Northern railway complete their work according to schedule it will be possible to announce the exact route of the 333-mile line today.

Just as soon as this announcement is made it will be up to the citizenship to get busy to secure the right-of-way thru the counties along the route.

From the enthusiastic reports coming in the people are anxious to get busy so they will have the right-of-way insured before the Interstate Commerce Commission has the hearing on the application for permission to build the road.

Visitors from Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo and all that area say the folks in the Plains and Panhandle are almost unanimous for the building of the line.

They argue the territory need a north and south trunk line such as the Texas & Pacific officials plan to build.

FOUR FIRES HERE LATTER PART OF LAST WEEK

The fire department answered four fire alarms the latter part of last week.

Waste paper in a paper box in the store of Grissom-Robertson department store in the Douglass Hotel building caused an alarm to be turned in about 7:30 p.m. last Friday.

Firemen forced an entrance and applied the chemical to extinguish the blaze in quick time. Damage was slight.

Shortly after midnight a vacant 4-room residence on West 4th St. in Jones Valley was totally destroyed by fire.

Saturday afternoon a small fire in a cleaning box at the Big Spring Gin Co.'s gin at corner of Benton and Second street caused the department to make a run.

The home of Roy Thomas at 706 East Fourteenth street was badly damaged shortly after midnight Saturday. While the fire was confined mainly to a closet, the rooms show the effects of heat and smoke. The damage has not been estimated on this fire.

BANKS CONTINUE TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING

The condition of the banks in Big Spring continue to make a most excellent showing in spite of the depression which has had the nation in its grip the past year, as shown in their report dated Sept. 24.

The three banks in this city show combined deposits of $3,380,073.40; cash on hand $1,126,445.25; combined resources of $4,071,469.86.

The First National had deposits of $996 502.25; cash on hand $408,006.30, and total resources of $1,228,257.77.

The State National Bank had deposits of $1.136,397.13; cash on hand $363,429.95 and total resources of $1,389,275.97.

The West Texas National Bank had deposits of $1,247,174.02; cash on hand $382,009.00 and total resources of $1,453,946.12.

PROGRAM FOR ASSOCIATION MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT EMPLOYES

Meeting at New Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Texas, October 6-7, 1930.

October 6:

8 a.m.—Registration of delegates.

8:30 a.m.—Roll Call and appointing of auditing committee. Reading of minutes of 1929 convention and financial report.

Nomination and election of general officers.

Nomination and election of joint committeemen.

12 m.—Adjournment.

1:15 p.m.—Call to order—roll call.

Open meeting for general discussion of matters pertaining to the good of the organization.

Presentation of suggestions for change in working rules, constitution, and by-laws, etc.

4 p.m.—Adjournment.

Visiting ladies to be entertained during the afternoon by the local ladies.

8 p.m.—Banquet in hotel ballroom.

Welcome address.

Response by C. T. Elder.

Dancing 9:00 to 1:00.

October 7:

8 a.m.—Call to order—roll call.

Report of committees and adoption of recommendations; Good of the Association.

Selection of location for 1931 convention.

12 m.—Final adjournment.

Visit to new T. & P. shops and drive over Scenic Mountain in afternoon, and departure of delegates.

J. L. Lancaster, president of the Texas & Pacific railway, Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president and other officials are expected to attend this convention.

MELLINGER'S NEW STORE TO OPEN TODAY, OCTOBE 3

Victor Mellinger's new store in the Masonic building at the corner of Main and East Third street opens with a brand new stock of everything new in the line of dry goods, shoes, ladies and gents furnishings. The large array of highest quality goods is right from mill or factory—not a shop worn article in the entire store. It is rarely you are given an opportunity to make selections from so large and complete a line of strictly new and latest style merchandise. And best of all you are going to find the prices low on this high quality merchandise.

Mr. Mellinger needs no introduction to the citizens of Big Spring, nor does the quality of goods he carries or the policy of his store need any recommendation. He has been a successful merchant in this city the past twelve years, and his policy of selling quality merchandise for less money has become recognized by thousands of pleased patrons throughout the Big Spring trade territory. The folks have faith in Victor Mellinger and know they can always count on getting a square deal at Mellingers.

The new store is one of the most attractive and conveniently arranged stores in West Texas and everyone is cordially invited to call and inspect the great display of seasonable up-to-the-minute merchandise which has been assembled. You are welcome whether or not you come to purchase. We want you to call and see our new store, our new goods. We have faith that you will become a regular patron when you ascertain the low prices we are making on quality merchandise.

The new Mellinger store is a successor to the Grand Leader, which was destroyed by fire last January, and which was operated by Mr. Mellinger for about twelve years.

SINGERS ATTEND SONG SERVICE AT ROBERT LEE

At the request of Rev. B. B. Edmonson, pastor of the Methodist church at Robert Lee, W. R. Purser, C. J. Schultz, C. C. Nance, W. A. Prescott and P. A. Pittman will go to Robert Lee next Sunday to take part in an all-day song service.

The fame of these gospel singers has reached all portions of West Texas and they have many calls to take part in song services.

AUCTION SALE TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The Salvation Army auction sale which was scheduled for last Saturday night had to be postponed on account of rain and will be held next Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The sale will be held on the courthouse lawn. Be sure to attend.

If you have visitors in your home tell The News.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HERE SECURES PASTOR

Rev. R. E. Day of Bryan has accepted the call of the First Baptist church of Big Spring and expects to begin upon his duties here about November 1.

Reverend Day was a visitor in Big Spring last week, formed a very favorable impression of our city; and those of our citizens who had the pleasure of meeting Reverend Day formed a very good opinion of him. From all accounts the local church is fortunate indeed to secure him for a pastor. Members of the committee who went to Bryan to invite him to come to Big Spring, found everyone spoke a good word for Reverend Day as a very able minister, and as a man. In their investigation they found he was the most popular Baptist minister in Southeast Texas.

Members of the Bryan congregation were loath to give him up, and agreed to an increase in his salary if that would be any inducement for him to reconsider. Not only the members of the congregation of which he is pastor, but the citizens of Bryan regret exceedingly to lose him.

Reverend and Mrs. Day are expected to move here the latter part of October.

TRAIN ROBBERS HI-JACK CREW ON FREIGHT

Something new in the line of hijacking and train robbery was enacted at Bounce, a siding on the Texas & Pacific railway, 3 miles west of Midland last Sunday night about 7:45 o'clock.

When the train pulled into the siding to permit a football special to pass; two men drove up alongside the right-of-way in an automobile.

The next thing engineer A. P. Clayton and fireman Gunboat Smith knew they had pistols shoved at them with the command that they put up their hands. Brakeman N.R. Smith who had gone forward to the switchstand was not overlooked, and one of the robbers went after him and brought him to the locomotive where they proceeded to go thru every pocket in search for money. They secured a little more than $10 off the three, and also appropriated a watch from each of the three men. They later returned the watch of engineer A. P. Clayton when he told them he had to have it before he could operate the train.

According to the three railroad men, the hijackers acted as though they were well fortified with liquor. They were quite rough in removing the watches from the clothing of the men, breaking the chains as they jerked the watches away from two of them.

This train robbery brings an echo of one staged near Stanton 32 years ago. An item relative to a hunt for the train robbers appeared in the Dallas News July 5, 1899, along with other interesting news. The Spanish-American war was just getting under good headway and war news held first place.

"Cervantes fleet has been sunk" was the big headline on this edition and the story recounted how more than one thousand prisoners were captured in this skirmish of Spanish war days.

On the market page, Liverpool market only is given, quoting spot cotton at 3.23 cents.

One story tells of a posse's chase of Texas & Pacific robbers. "The officers were about five miles behind the men," it said, "and the news is that the robbers passed Garden City which is about thirty miles from Stanton, yesterday afternoon late. The dispatch received here states that two were horseback, one one a bicycle and one afoot."

DR. SANDIFER AT BAPTIST CHURCH HERE SUNDAY

Dr. J. D. Sandifer of Abilene, president of Simmons University, will be in Big Spring next Sunday coming, here for the purpose of speaking at the First Baptist church.

He will speak at the morning service at 11 a.m. and also at the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. [illegible] returned Monday from a [illegible] visit with relatives and friends in Houston and Wichita Falls.

Congratulations to the Big Spring Herald
Celebrating 100 Years!
From the City of Big Spring
www.ci.big-spring.tx.us
CITY OF BIG SPRING TEXAS
and the Big Spring Convention & Visitors Bureau
www.bigspring-cvb.com

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Big Spring Weekly News

. III BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932 No. 22

WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED ON THE DEPRESSION BY AMERICAN LEGION

MUST CREATE EMPLOYMENT SO 400 CITIZENS CAN EARN MONEY TO BUY FOOD — NOW

g Spring can do what other and towns are doing.
e American Legion can handle ut of seeing that the job is done

but remains for our citizens to ne hundred per cent co-opera- in the campaign to end unem- ent in Big Spring. We may not ds to put over 400 or 500 un- oyed back to work on regular but we can find temporary or ime jobs for most of them.
he way to end unemployment t men back to work. Unem- ent is a problem which af- everybody in every community. up to all the people of each unity, therefore, to take part in intelligent effort to find jobs hose who need them. Think it would mean if we would 00 men to work—if only on ime.
body can object to giving a ours work a week to those who unable to buy food for their ies. The effort is repaid in more moral satisfaction. It means that are hoarding money they will for normal necessities when pectre of unemployment is re- ed.
he hundreds of men now unem- ed do not want charity—they t work, and are willing to tackle kind of a job. Many have not regular employment for two s. They and their families must food.
During the next month or two eeds will suffer if we do not vide employment so they can buy The good women of our city nged to aid.
If you feel that you want to mething for the relief of un- loyment, and that means for the ment of your fellowman, or ma, find some "extra" work to done, for which you will sacri- something else in order to pay See if your block will not find household or yard, sufficient together to keep a man busy ne day or for one day a week arly; start your housecleaning and in the same manner, see if which block cannot take a sec- day, or a half a day, or for a fraction of a day each house- r, and in that way assist your- in getting straightened out, clean- p, spic-and-span for the warm her, moth-time, and dust time."

COME TAX MAN ERE TO AID YOU MARCH 4 AND 5

f you want aid in making out 1931 income tax return you ecure this assistance, free of e on Friday and Saturday, 4th 5th of March.
eorge W. Britton, a deputy ctor of internal revenue will be e court house on the above dates ist tax payers in making re- s.
he matter of filing income tax ns should be given immediate tion in order to avoid penalty interest.
ncome tax returns for 1931 ld be filed not later than Mar. 5.

EW $165,000 FEDERAL G. TO BE 80 X 100 FT.

ccording to advance informa- the new $165,000 federal ng to be erected in Big Spring, be a two story structure front- 00 feet on Scurry Street and d 80 feet ,and with a base- extending practically under the building. There will be 16,- square feet of floor space avail-
he first floor will be for use st office quarters and in the story will be prepared spaces he Post Office inspectors, the and Agricultural departments. most modern equipment will be ed.
s Madison has won a battle the flu and was able to return k this week.

CLEAN UP CITY TO PROVIDE JOBS FOR THE NEEDY

A city-wide clean-up, started now and continued the next four to six weeks, would create jobs for hundreds of our unemployed.

This clean-up should include yard house, alleys, and vacant lot beautification and should not be attempted in the usual steam roller fashion but should be spread out to give more people part time employment during the trying period ahead for those who need food and clothing.

About the time all the old rubbish, tin cans, and other junk in homes, yards and alleys was gathered up and carted away, a needed war on weeds would be in order—and you can rest assured that our city is going to be a weedy spot if a week or two of warm weather sets in.

You can arrange to find a few hours work a week around your home for someone who actually needs food for his family.

Big Spring would be benefitted by a thorough clean-up. Hundreds of citizens would be aided if we carried out such a program.

JOHN N. GARNER FOR PRESIDENT RALLY MARCH 2

Democrats of Big Spring and Howard County who are in favor of a Texan and a real Democrat for President are invited to attend a rally at the district court room in Big Spring next Wednesday.

Here is the petition for the call.

TO ALL DEMOCRATS OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

For the first time in history a Texan stands foremost as a presidential possibility, and National standard bearer of Democracy.

Let all Democrats of Howard County meet in the District Court room at eight o'clock for the purpose of organizing a "John N. Garner For President Club."

Lets show our loyalty to this outstanding citizen of our great lone star State.

C. P. Rogers, G. B. Cunningham, Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Wilburn Barcus, J. L. Sullivan, Charlie Sullivan, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. J. R. Dillard, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Joseph Edwards, W. S. Morrison, J. H. Hefley, M. H. Morrison, James T. Brooks, J. C. Douglass, W. R. Douglass, Martelle McDonald, Wendell Bedicheck Hugh Dubberly, Clyde E. Thomas, James Little, H. R. Debenport, A. G. Hall, George G. White, J. A. Myers, G. A. Woodward, John B. Littler, J. D. Biles, J. F. Flock, C. W. Cunningham, Shine Philips, L. G. Talley, C. W. Mitchell, L. A. Boyd, Max. A. Boyd, W. N. Taylor, Steve Ford, J. B. Pickle, E. V. Spence, S. J. Ellis, C. W. Robinson, J. M. Choate, Jess Hefferman, Tracy T. Smith, Cecil C. Collings, Thos. J. Coffee, Miss Nell Hatch, T. E. Jordan, Ben Carpentar, Ira Driver, T. S. Currie, R. W. Currie, A. C. Walker, W. B. Currie, E. Notestine, R. V. Middleton, B. Reagan, R. L. Price E. O. Price, Ralph Linck, H. H. Hurt, W. G. Hayden, Elmo Wasson, Dr. P. W. Malone, Calvin Boykin, Rev. R. E. Day, R. L. Cook, Otis Chalk, R. L. Foster.

NEXT WEDNESDAY IS A HOLIDAY

Wednesday, March 2nd. is the anniversary of Texas Independence and as it is a legal holiday in Texas the three banks in Big Spring will remain closed throughout the day.

FIRE AT REFINERY

The fire department was called to the plant of the Howard County Refinery Co. about 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning. A small hole was burned in the floor of the office,

THE UNEMPLOYED ENDORSE LEGION FIGHT ON THE DEPRESSION

To Weekly News:

The unemployed at its weekly meeting heartly endorsed the steps being taken by the American Legion to aid the unemployed here and elsewhere, realizing that a representative body such as the Legion could do more than any other agency to help in this case.

At present there are many families with nothing at all to eat. These cases to some extent have been taken care of by the unemployed themselves. Men who have been fortunate enough to obtain a few days work have passed it on to the most needy.

It is a very regretable feature that the men on the City Hall are not being rotated so that all might have at least something to eat. We know that a wheelbarrow can be pushed by the most common of common labor, and it is the fault of some one that this work is not being divided. Our mayor, J. B. Pickle has shown he is willing even to take out of his own pockets to help the unforutnate people of our city. To him we are certainly grateful.

It is our hope that the American Legion will choose our good mayor to pick the most needy and worthy citizens, so the men with the largest families will receive help first, and not help the ones who are able to take care of themselves. The unemployed have done everything peaceable to rotate the only job going in our city and kindly ask the public to help us as much as possible. If any, are interested in the facts on this, come to our Tuesday night meeting at 11 and West fourth St. Holiness Church and hear in detail the steps that have been taken by us to give employment to the needy on our own building.

R. T. Campbell.
C. M. Phillips, Committee.

WATER ENDANGERS PORTION OF OIL AREA

Proposals for elimination of water on the west end of the Howard and Glasscock County area, which some engineers claim is coming from above the oil pay, were made Monday by operators attending a hearing conducted by R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission.

George Sawtelle of the Kirby Petroleum Company voluntered services of a crew and to pay the cost of an experiment, results of which will be discussed at another meeting of producers in the area to be held in Fort Worth March 21.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company offered its services on the well as an experiment. A representative of the company suggested that the cementing off of the water horizon be attempted through tubing to save the expense of another string of pipe. Several producers recommended that 5 3-16 inch casing be set with packers above and below the water horizon. If this method is adopted the casing would be cemented between the packers.

Fifty per cent of the wells producing from 2200 feet in that area now making water.

HORNED TOAD DISPLAY

A minature horned frog heaven in the show window at the J. D. Biles drug store the past few days has attracted much attention. The deep sand and bear grass made an ideal pasture for Mr. Frog.

The filling station and automobiles intrude in this picture as they have in the wide space of the Old West.

A number of horned frogs are pastured in the scene.

MRS. G. A. BROWN'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Mrs. G. A. Brown who is now under treatment at Dallas continues critical and it will be today or tomorrow before the crisis is past. She underwent another operation Tuesday and another blood transfusion Wednesday.

JOINT SESSION B. OF L. F. & E. AUXILIARY

To better acquaint the citizenship of the history of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Ladies Auxiliary, and the part they play in the life of the community, as well as the life of the nation, a joint session was held at the W. O. W. Hall at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, and to which had been invited city and county officials, chambers of commerce heads, school superintendent, professional utility heads, ministers, newspaper men and leaders in other lines and their wives.

It was more like an old time gathering that our town used to know before it grew up than any meeting we have attended in years. Good fellowship and goodwill were very much in evidence, and more meetings of this kind would be worth a lot to our community in getting us better acquainted and more interested in pulling to-gether to solve our common problems. The members of the B. of L. F. & E. and of the Ladies Auxiliary certainly proved to be real hosts, made everyone feel at home, presented a wonderful program and capped the enjoyable evening by serving delicious refreshments

The following program was rendered.

Setting of officers	
Invocation	R. V. Joens
Introduction	E .L. Deason
Song	Truitt Grant, acc. by R. V. Jones, Jr.
Talk	J. D. Barron
Piano Solo	Ruth Arnold
Talk	Mrs. A. B. Wade
Piano Selection	Frances Rodgers
Reading	Emma Louise Freeman
Piano Solo	Randall Barron
Reading	Howard Hart
Song	Sonny Boy Moody
Piano Solo	Marvin Louise Davis
Official Drill	Drall Team
Benediction	Mrs. C. L. Gill
Refreshments	

Interesting talks were made by E. L. Deason, president of the B. of L. F. & E. and by Mrs. Martha Wade president of the Ladies Auxiliary. They presided as chairman of the meeting. Vocal and instrumental selections and readings by sons and daughters of the members of the B. of L. F. & E. were of exceptional merit and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

The official drill given by sixteen members of the Ladies Auxiliary was an especially interesting number.

The principal address of the evening was made by J. D. Barron. A number of the visitors made brief talks.

T. P. N. RY. FATE IS CONSIDERED BY THE I. C. C.

The fate of the Texas Pacific Northern railway is now in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They have indicated they may make known their decision within the next 30 or 40 days. Then again, they may take their own sweet time in arriving at a decision. This commission seems to be one of the outstanding off-springs of a bureaucratic government—beholden to the people not at all—nor to any but its own will.

They have been pondering on the proposition of whether they shall permit the construction of this line from Big Spring to Vega, Lubbock, and Amarillo since about August 1930 so a few more months delay in arriving at a decision does not worry them.

NEW WELL SPUDDED IN CHALK OIL FIELD

Otis Chalk has had a new test well spudded on the southeast quarter of section 96, block 29 W. N. W. survey.

This test is north of Mr. Chalk's ranch home and about one-half mile northwest of the discovery well of the Chalk oil field.

GAME RESTOCKING OF COUNTY NOTED

Larry Morris and Walter Winn, game wardens are carrying out the work of restocking Howard County with game birds.

A new type of quail, the Gamble is being brought in as an experiment. If this quail trives in this area the state will stock this county with them. One hundred of these quail have been sent here; 50 were sent to the Snyder ranch in the east part of Howard county and the other 50 will be placed where a ranch owner will cooperate in protecting them.

In addition, fifty bob white quail sent here by the state were liberated. Twenty-five were placed on the J. G. Carter ranch in Glasscock county and twenty-five on the J. & W. Fisher ranch, eight miles south of Big Spring.

Howard County citizens the urged to cooperate with game wardens in seeing that game birds are protected while the closed season is in force.

REAL ESTATE IS THE GOAT IN OUR TAX SCHEME

While we are on the question of taxes we should insist on a real equalization so wealth should carry its part of the enormous tax burden and give real estate a breathing spell. We do not know just what proportion of the tax burden real estate carries in Texas, but it is likely to be about that shown for Iowa where real estate pays 93 per cent of the state tax bill, exclusive of the gas taxes although real estate represents only 39 per cent of the state's wealth.

We know this is true in our own State, county and city,—real estate pays the tax load: there is too much other wealth escaping taxation entirely.

Tax all property equitably and the burden on real estate will be reduced at least 25 per cent.

The proposition of having property owners give in their real estate at boom time prices for tax purposes is going to fall on deaf ears. Counties, cities and school districts must do as individuals are doing who have been living beyond their means—cut out the non-essentials and cut expenses to fit their purse.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT MOVES OFFICE

The office of County Superintendent, Pauline Cantrell Brigham, was moved last week from its former quarters in the north part of the court house adjoining the district courtroom to the two rooms in the southeast quarter formerly occupied by the Home Demonstration Agent, the County Health Nurse and the County Agent.

The new quarters will give the county superintendent additional space which was needed.

The new office will be just across the hall from the former space.

BI-DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE TO-NIGHT

The scond game between the Big Spring Steers and the Breckenridge Buckaroos in the race for the Bi-District Basketball championship will be played in the High School Gym, this evening at 7:30 P. M.

The Buckaroos won the first games of the series played at Breckenridge Wednesday evening. The score was 23 to 16.

This will be a good game and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

4412 VOTERS IN COUNTY

Final count on poll tax receipts in Howard County gives 3984 paid and 428 exemptions.

DANCE AT CLUB HOUSE

The members of the Big Spring Country Club enjoyed a delightful dance at the club house south of the city, Thursday night.

AMERICAN LEGION SHOULDERS THE JOB OF HELPING MANY UNEMPLOYED IN OUR CITY

ALLEN'S GROCERY NOW LOCATED IN NEW HOME

The Allen Grocery Company formerly located at 207 East Third Street is being moved into the Allen building, just one door west where J. W. Allen proprietor and A. B. Allen manager are going to maintain for the benefit of their customers one of the finest grocery stores in West Texas.

The space formerly occupied by the Western Hardware Company in the Allen buliding has been repainted and redecorated and is going to be kept neat and attractive. The new quarters allow almost twice as much space in which to better display the large stock of high class groceries which is always kept.

The Allen Grocery Co. extend a cordial invitation to old friends and new to call and see how attractive the store appears in the new home.

Just across the street, north from the Settles Hotel.

JAMES T. BROOKS FOR DISTRICT JUDGE 32ND. DIST.

We are authorized to announce James T. Brooks of Big Spring as a candidate for the office of district judge of the 32nd Judical District of Texas. He announces subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23rd. and his name appears in the announcement column of this issue.

Having efficiently served the 32nd. judicial district as district attorney, and judge of the special court he needs no introduction to the citizenship.

In his home county of Howard where he has lived and labored the past twenty-one years and where he fought his way from the very bottom to the exalted position as judge of the special court of this district, he has the goodwill and esteem of the entire citizenship and they will be wishing him success in his race.

Judge Brooks has earned the promotion he is asking at the hands of the people, and we believe the citizens of the entire district will recognize his clamis and declare his past record and accomplishment entitle him to the place.

Mr. Brooks is fair and impartial hard working and conscientious and the people of the district will never have cause to regret their decision to honor him by election to this office.

You are requested to accord him your support and influence, and remember to cast a ballot for him in the July primary.

TO ELECT THREE COMMISSIONERS APRIL FIFTH

An election was ordered to be held on Tuesday, April 5th, for the purpose of selecting three to serve as members of the City Commission. The notices will be posted at the customary places. The election was ordered at an adjourned meeting of the City Commission Wednesday night.

The terms of Commissioners C. E. Talbot, J. B. Pickle, and Joseph Edwards expire in April.

COMMISSIONERS TO PATRONIZE THE HOME INDUSTRY

County Commissioners of El Paso County believe in patronizing home industry.

Future county printing contracts will be awarded only to firms paying taxes in El Paso county.

Just think how that would help if every business firm would quit sending to the big cities for their printed matter.

W. G. Riddle, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. was a business visitor here this week.

Legion Comes To The Rescue

The conditions existing in Big Spring and in all parts of our nation are more serious than they were at the outbreak of the World War.

The members of the American Legion are ready, now, as they were in 1917-8 to lead the fight against the enemy.

All they desire to know is that the citizens are going to accord them the same 100 percent cooperation the people gave them during the World War.

They are going to expect each and everyone of you to do your part when you are drafted. You are going to be asked to provide a few hours or a days work twice a week for a few weeks, in order to enable worthy citizens an opportunity to earn a little money to buy food. If you are not in a position to provide employment you can give money which will be used to provide work. The city agrees to supervise street work, or work in City Park or on the Scenic Drive, to be paid for with donations from those of our citizens who want to help provide employment for worthy citizens. There are not going to be any "slackers" among our citizens. When they realize the seriousness of the situation — that from 400 to 500 heads of families need work so they can buy food for their families — they are going to make sacrifices in order to aid these people.

The citizens of Big Spring are not going to desert the American Legion in their war on depression. None of us are too busy to refuse to give time and effort to this work. We may be made a corporal to superivse the securing of work for a man or two in our block—but no matter the task assigned — we must all salute, and do the job. There are approximately 500 blocks in Big Spring and there should be a corporal assigned to each and every block to find some work to be done.

The following members of the American Legion will direct the fight against depression.

Dallas Whaley will be commander-in-chief; H. L. Bohannon will be chief-of-staff in charge of headquarters office; Carl Blomshield, E. E. Fahrenkamp, C. Bryant, Dallas Whaley and H. L. Bohannon will be the executive committee.

They will draft representatives from city, county, city federation, P.T.A.'s Railway Brotherhood organizations, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Chamber of Commerce, churches, labor unions, business and professional men and women, and citizens in general to help defeat depression.

A meeting of as many of these representatives as can be reached will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon to formulate plans and especially a plan to make a house to house canvas.

Citizens are requested to discuss the plan and give the one at home authority to sign a card agreeing to give employment for one or more for a specified number of days. It is hoped many can promise as much as 6 days work for one man or one day's work each week for six weeks. Have this all estimated so the committee can secure the information promptly — it will be appreciated.

Although you like all the rest have been hard hit, you should make a sacrifice to aid if you are able to provide three meals a day for your loved ones.

An office will be opened by the American Legion soon where a record of those out of employment will be kept and work assigned as rapidly as possible.

The Legion have tackled a mighty big job. They need and should have your hearty cooperation,

C. S. Holmes this week received from Mt. Vernon Va. a letter with a likeness of the old home at Wakefield Va. as a souvenir of the Gen. Washington 200th birthday anniversary. Mr. Mahaffey of the El Paso sent the letter to Mr. Vernon to be presented to Mr. Holmes.

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Big Spring Weekly News

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932 No. 51

And Economy Committee Report Awaited

wonder what has become of ax and Economy Committee he Citizens Committee which een named to study the City t and suggest further reductions not be made in the cost of ng the city government.

the public hearing on the City t May 18th, a request was that the City Commission ap- or approve the appointment of tax payers of Big Spring to rate with the Tax and Econ- Committee appointed at the re- of the West Texas Chamber ommerce in studying the budget he City of Big Spring and re- bend a reduction of expendi- if they found this possible after eful study of the budget.

he Tax and Budget committee bers including B. Reagan chair- W. W. Inkman, secretary; T. urrie, and R. F. Shoemaker, members of the Citizens Com- e composed of R. L. Price, A. istole, R.L. Cook, Yuell Robb ld Homan, Ray Willcox, G. layward, M. H. Morrison, C Cunningham, F. G. Sholte, A. Kelley and Arthur Woodall had several meetings to study udget an make recommenda-

ax paying time is rapidly ap- ching and we have all come to e that the only way to reduce is to reduce public expendi-

this committee has completed ork it should submit its report e members of the City Commis- may have the benefit of the sav- the committee recommended, if so this saving can be passed on e property owner.

V. F. W. MEETINGS HANGED IN OCTOBER

The Veterans of Foreign Wars decided to change the time of ing after October first. They meet every Thursday night in of the second and fourth Mon- nights as at present.

ominations for officers for the g year will be in order at the r meeting Monday night, Sept- r 26th.

g Spring Post No. 2013 will erate in establishing new V. F. posts at Snyder, Lamesa, Mc- y, and Brownfield, and mem- of the local post plan to visit points during the next month

LEPHONE CO. SHOWS CONTINUED GAINS

net gain of five new phones for month of August should have the installation record for Big g—this showing the biggest net during the past 2½ year for Southwestern Bell Telephone indicating a betterment in gen- conditions.

greater improvement is indicat- or September with a net gain of hones installations in Big Spring ng the first ten days of Sept- er.

FARMERS MARKET A NEED

f farmers had a marketing place re they could dispose of their , cream, butter, eggs, livestock, l vegetables and receive the spot h for them, more would diversify. s job of chasing around to find arket for their products is one of ost disagreeable tasks that con- t them.

600 ACRES OF WHEAT

P. Anderson has six hundred of wheat which is now four or inches high and affording fine . He planted this wheat set in the latter part e expects to plant an- acres in wheat some-

TO BIG SPRING

Tuesday

COAHOMA RECEIVES 1ST BALE OF COTTON

The first bale of cotton was marketed at Coahoma last Tuesday and in addition to bringing ten cents per pound a little more than $10 in cash and groceries was given to T. M. Kuykendall who brought in this cotton. John C. Adams, manager of the Guitar Gin contracted to buy the cotton at ten cents per pound. About 1575 pounds of seed cotton was brought in and stored until the gin begins operations.

The cotton came from the S. P. Echols place 2 miles south of Coahoma.

If favorable weather continues cotton picking should be in full swing within two weeks.

Mrs. Ferguson Is The Nominee

The Texas democratic executive committee on Monday night at Lubbock found that Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson led Governor Ross Sterling in the run-off primary by 3,333 votes and the committee adopted the tabulation and certified the candidates to the state convention.

The offical figures were Ferguson 476,074; Sterling 472,741.

The total vote from Guadalupe country was not included because there was doubt about the accuracy of the returns from that county.

The committee ruled as out of order a statement filed by R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, alleging certain irregularities since the committee could not go behind the tabulated returns.

DAN BEARDEN, 14, HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Dan Bearden, fourteen year old son of Mrs. Nannie Bearden was seriously injured Tuesday night when he was struck by an automobile near Dixie Camp.

He suffered a broken leg, also cuts and bruises about the face and head.

Dan, who is a Herald newsboy was crossing the Highway when an automobile driven by Bill Dawson struck him. Dawson was rounding the turn on the highway and was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

Dawson stopped to render what aid he could and after Dan was taken to the hospital he called at the sheriff's office to report the details of the accident.

SMITH McKINNON APPOINTED CONSTABLE

Smith McKinnon, Democratic nominee for constable of precinct 1, Howard county, was appointed constable to fill the unexpired term of W. M. Nichols, resigned, by the Commissioners' Court Monday.

WILL MAKE OAT CROP WITHOUT PLANTING

W. F. Heckler of the Luther community has a lazy man's crop of oats on 25 acres of his farm which is coming along fine. He had plowed a stubble field planted to oats last year just prior to the rainy spell and a crop of volunteer oats, almost a perfect stand, came up and is now three or four inches high.

THINGS LOOKING UP

With the outlook for good crops in this area the entire citizenship is heartened and is showing an inclination to proceed with plans for improvements and repairs which have been held up by the uncertainty of the future. With gins humming regularly and an upturn in the price of cotton a marked improvement in conditions will be ushered in here.

J. B. Mansfield was in Webb... day with another bale of cotton... Mr. Mansfield who resides in the Luther community states his fields are now getting out a bale of cotton per day. Mr. Mansfield was awarded a premium this year for bringing in one of the first bales of the season.

Mrs. Roy Carlton and Miss Fan... Tuesday [illegible]

Big Spring Municipal Building and Auditorium



—Photo by BRADSHAW STUDIO, Big Spring

Dedicate City Hall and Auditorium

Thursday night was the time set for the official opening of the new $200,000 City Hall and Auditorium and nothing was slighted to make this a gala occasion. The auditorium was filled to capacity as we go to press.

The following program was carried out, with Garland Woodward acting as master of ceremonies.

Invocation — Dr. J. Richard Spann.

Introduction of City Officials, Architects, Contractors, distinguished visitors.

Salutation—Mayor J. B. Pickle

Brief Talks—N. L. Peters, W. T. Strange, C. S. Lambie.

Address—Hon. R. E. Thomason of El Paso.

The International Cowboy Entertainers of San Angelo Lions Club in a "Melange of Music and Merriment."

Songs by Fae Bland Tandy, lyric soprano, of Abilene. Vivien Hall Hurt, accompanist.

1. Slave Song. 2. The Little Shepherd's Song. 3. Come to the Fair.

"Home on the Range," by the Cowboy Entertainers.

Vocal Numbers by Fae Bland Tandy.

Finale—By the Cowboy Entertainers, presenting numbers which won the Lions International award at Toronto, Canada in 1931, and in Los Angeles in 1932.

Immediately after the program, the new building was thrown open for inspection.

Ferguson's Control Convention

It must have been a brand of independent oil rather than "Standard" which was used on the old steam roller at the State Democratic convention at Lubbock Tuesday since nothing could stop it once it got started. The roller worked so smoothly that only 4 of the 31 state executive committeemen elected 2 years ago with Sterling's ascendency were returned to office.

Manny Hughes of Dallas and a strong Ferguson supporter, succeeded W. O. Huggins of Houston as committee chairman.

The Howard county delegates can testify that this was a Ferguson minded convention. The platform of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson was adopted [illegible]

HOOVER PRINTING CO. MOVES INTO NEW HOME

The Hoover Printing Company is moving from the Wood building on East Third street to a space in the Settles Hotel, the space on Runnels street, right south of the front entrance to the hotel.

FORM TEXAS STEER [illegible]

THE DIE HARD CLUB OF TEXAS

The following got many laughs at Lubbock Monday:

Ross S. Whirling, Grand Howler.

S. T. D. Oyl, Treasurer.
Thomas B. Luv, Agitator.
Clint Stall, Grave Digger.
Daniel Roody, Counselor.

Organized August 31, 1932 at Austin, Texas. Sympathizers: Highway Department, Texas Rangers and Appointees. Slogan: "Ma" Shall Not Pass. Justice Shall Not Prevail.

A Proclamation:

I, Ross S. Whirling, Grand Howler for the "Die Hards" of Texas, and Guardian Angel of the "Special Interests" of those who recently "Poofed Off" a million grand in an effort to re-elect me to a four thousand dollar job, do this day, declare the voice of the people to be null and void and refuse to abide by the will of the majority who defeated me on Aug. 27, 1932

I further proclaim and demand that all brother "Die Hards" rally to the cause of MIGHT and assist me to manufacture, collect and assemble rumors and other artificial evidence, by means of which, MIGHT can "Legally" over-ride RIGHT, to the extent that the nomination of "Ma" Ferguson may be declared illegal.

I further declare that it was never intended for the common masses who elected "Ma" Ferguson to control the politics of this State, and my "clients," the Special Interests, have demanded that "They Shall Not Pass."

Therefore, I command all eligible "Die Hards," including my great Hi-Way Army, my Rangers and my Martial Law forces together with the vast herd of political grafters who will be kicked out by "Ma" to fall in line and fight to over-throw the will of the people who so ungratefully repudiated my "Big Business Administration."

Sincerely yours,
Ross S. Whirling,
Grand Howler.

PS.: Clint Stall has promised to submit all his future correspondance to Counselor Daniel Roody before mailing same.

YOUNG PEOPLE WED HERE THURSDAY

Herman Keese and Miss Ruby Martin of the Ackerly community were married in this city, Thursday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Cecil Collings, Justice of the Peace in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jaggers returned Tuesday from a several months visit to points in Montana, California and other Western States. They are proprietors of the Lone Star Cafe, 109 East Third and engage[illegible]

Schools Opened Here Monday, Big Enrollment of Pupils

From the manner in which the pupils enrolled in the public schools Monday it seemed as though midterm had arrived. The enrollment was 2114 or 77 more than last year.

As the schools had planned on using fourteen teachers less than were used last year the heads of the school had a big problem in solving how they were to take care of a number of rooms where they were overcrowded.

South and West Wards and the Mexican Ward schools had the greatest increases.

The average teacher load at East Ward is 38; South Ward, 46 1-3; West Ward, 39 1-3; Junior High, 34; Mexican Ward, 69.

The total enrollment for 1931 and 1932 is as follows:

	1931	1932
East Ward	221	190
North Ward	131	98
South Ward	268	279
West Ward	247	354
Junior High	488	450
Mexican Ward	68	207
Negro Ward	34	34
Senior High	480	502
TOTAL	2,037	2,114

Owing to the crowded conditions of the schools it will be necessary to place all first grade pupils on half day sessions. School days for grade schools will run from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—except second grade, which will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

The high first grade at West Ward will attend in the mornings under a half-day teacher, Miss Ione McAlister.

DISTRICT COURT GRINDING AWAY

Cases disposed of in district court the past week.

C. P. Tiller vs. Casualty and Riciprocal Exchange, agreed judgment.

J. J. Mahoney vs. Fidelty and Casualty Co. of New York, agreed judgment.

A. H. Bugg vs. C. A. Craig, et al, foreclosure; judgment for plaintiff.

Maud Reynolds vs. Ray Reynolds, divorce granted.

Hazel Fleener vs Jack Fleener, divorce, granted.

Liberty National Bank of Oklahoma City vs. H. L. Rix et al judgment for plaintiff.

Mildred McGill vs. E. H. McGill, divorce granted.

Sarah E. Norman vs. S. D. Norman, divorce granted.

State National Bank vs. M. J. Copeland et al, suit on note, judgment for plaintiff.

Henry DeVries vs Anna Geesberg et al, two cases, suit dismissed; judgment in other for plaintiff.

[illegible] CLEANERS TO MOVE

CHARITY MUST BE PROVIDED

We are going to be called upon to feed more needy persons this winter than we fed last winter, and we are less able to do so. Such being the case we must see that every charity dollar spent for food buys one hundred cents of food value.

In many of the larger cities. Penny Restaurants for the unemployed have been established where cracked wheat is being served at a penny a bowl, including a small spoonful of brown sugar.

Boiled cracked wheat contains all the nourishment the body requires.

The grain can be ground in an ordinary coffee mill. One bushel of wheat will feed a small family for one month.

We might consider wheat when we plan relief measures for the coming winter.

Co-Op Gin Completeing Improvements

The new power plant for the gin of the Co-Operative Gin and Supply Co. here should be ready to function by Saturday and a busy season is in prospect for this gin plant.

Steam power will replace electric power in driving the machinery at this gin and the large boiler and steam engine are now being placed in condition. The officers of the Co-Operative Gin expect to save a considerable sum in the cost of operating the gin.

Cotton for ginning is arriving daily and this is being placed in storage until the gin begins operations. On and after Saturday this gin will be in shape to handle the ginning problem in a prompt manner as the gin machinery is up in good shape and ready for the biggest season's business ever enjoyed.

Highway South May Be Assured Soon

There is a possibility that work on a highway south of Big Spring to a connection with the highway in Sterling county may be awarded this fall.

Field notes for the road bed from Big Spring to the Glasscock county line have been submitted to the Commissioners Court of this county. The proposed route follows the present highway to a point past Elbow bridge and then turns southeast and angles to the Glasscock county line.

ILLEGAL VOTING IN HOWARD COUNTY CHARGED

The Sterling forces have included Howard county as one of the 128 counties in Texas in which illegal voting took place in the run-off primary August 27 in which Governor Ross Sterling was defeated for governor by Mrs. Ferguson.

A list of 128 counties was attached to the petition filed with the suit contesting the election. Those who prepared the petition charged illegal voting in practically every county which gave a majority to Mrs. Ferguson. If the illegal voting charge has no more basis in the other 127 counties than it has in Howard county Sterling and his poor losers will have all their trouble for nothing.

New Department Added to The Fashion

The Junior Shop is a new and promises to prove a very popular department of the Fashion, 121 E. Third street. This department will feature up-to-date apparel for girls.

Max S. Jacobs, proprietor of the Fashion has had wonderful success in winning pleased customers by having the class of goods the people want and at right prices. He is going to have the same success in catering to the younger girls as he is going to carry the lines of wearing apparel that will most appeal to them.

You are extended a cordial invitation to visit this department the first time you are down town.

BONDS VOTED SCHOOL TRANSFERRED TO WINCO

T. B. Sullivan, 65 Fatally Injured Monday

Thomas Benton Sullivan, a beloved citizen of this city, died at the Big Spring Hospital at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, September 15, as the result of injuries received in the Texas & Pacific yards, about 11 o'clock Monday morning.

While about his duties as T. & P. hostler helper he was caught beneath the wheels of an oil tank car, and so severely crushed about the thigh and legs that little hope was held for his recovery from the very first hour the physicians examined his injuries. He lapsed into a coma shortly after the accident and never rallied.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Tennessee, December 11, 1867, and had made his home in Big Spring the past forty years. He was married to a Tennessee sweetheart in June 1905, and one son and four daughters were born to them and are residents of this city. For more than 25 years he was a trusted employee of the Texas and Pacific Railway.

Mr. Sullivan was a loyal and upright citizen, honest and industrious, and ever ready to lend his fellow man a helping hand. He may not have accummulated much gold during his years of toil, but he has won the goodwill and friendship of old and young, and a host of friends mourn his death. He never intentionally wronged any man.

At the hour the News went to press funeral arrangements had not been completed. Reverend Wise of the Church of Christ will conduct the services.

Mr. Sullivan is survived by his devoted wife, one son, Will A. Sullivan, and three daughters Miss Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. R. H. Carter and Mrs. H. C. Beene, all of this city. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Gibson and Mrs. Sallie Curlee of Handley and Mrs. Ella Bowen of Leonard, Texas; three brothers, L. J. Sullivan of this city, Geo. Sullivan of Whitewright and Robert Sullivan of Greenville, Texas. Three grandchildren, Joyce and Joanne Beene and R. H. Carter Jr., two neices Mrs. Elizabet Kerr, Mrs. Edna Jones of Lincoln, Nebr., two nephews, Frank Sullivan of Sioux City, Iowa, and Thomas Benton Bowen of Leonard, Texas.

HOW WOULD THIS AFFECT BORDEN ?

Correct spelling means a lot in everything, but in this particular case it meant 30 days of freedom to a man if the verdict rendered was carried out.

District Judge A. S. Meuzey of Sweetwater tells of a recent case he tried in Howard county in which a man was charged with theft. From some unknown cause the foreman of the jury misspelled jail making it "gail" instead of "jail."

The mistake was not changed when it went to the jury and when the verdict of the jury was read it was a sentence of "30 days in Gail." As it happens, there is a town by the name of Gail, the county seat of Borden county. — Midland Reporter.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Quite a number of Big Spring citizens attended the State Democratic convention at Lubbock Tuesday. Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Fox Stripling, John W. Williams, S. B. Stone, B. Reagan, A. J. Hillman, Theo C. Thomas, J. Tom Mercer, Ray Wilcox, O. J. Hall, Garland Woodward, C. T. Watson, B. F. Robbins, R.K. Burns, J. S. Hardy, Hall and Whaley.

ADDITION TO NORTH WARD SCHOOL BUILDING

S. P. Jones was awarded the contract to erect [illegible] 24x40x12 [illegible] to the public school at Forsan, that construction price was 6090 and work is to be started soon so as to be completed by October 1.

The [illegible]

ATMOS energy

Congratulations On Your 100 Year Anniversary!

009090

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Take Part In Cosden Loyalty Week, February 11 To

Big Spring Daily Herald

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. 6—NO. 216 | COSDEN SECTION | BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1934 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Big Spring Future Depends Largely On Cosden

New Cosden Process Revolutionizes West Texas Refining

Product Bears Out Prediction For New Plant

Cracking And Treating Processes Make Possible Gasoline Of New Quality From West Texas Crude

When J. S. Cosden retrieved the Cosden Oil Company from receivership March 30, 1933, the oil world said "well, Josh Cosden is coming back; you can bet on that."

When he announced that the Cosden Oil Corporation would build at Big Spring an entirely new refinery to replace the plane completed in 1929 many felt that perhaps, even in the face of Mr. Cosden's world-wide reputation for being able to overcome apparently insurmountable difficulties he had, due to the unprecedented economic depression that prevailed, "bitten off too big a chew."

Ten months later the Cosden Oil Corporation's new refinery was completed. It has capacity of 12,500 barrels of crude per day.

Today it is producing gasoline unequaled by any other on the current market.

To substantiate such a broad statement [illegible] just cite facts. [illegible]ly that the new [illegible] incorporated in [illegible] represents the [illegible]g and treating [illegible]' the refinitu[illegible]tion simply is that by this new process Cosden manufactures better gasoline and will continue to do so until others can equal the new features of the process.

The treating plant in the refinery is only the fifth one of its kind in the world. It is the Lachman treating process. The new cracking and re-forming furnaces represent the fourth installation of the kind yet completed. In fact, some features of the furnaces are entirely new.

As in other industries, the advances made in the past decade in the refining of crude petroleum have been rapid and the changes produced are very radical.

Topping Plant

Only a few years ago a topping plant was the whole story insofar as a refinery was concerned. The topping plant of the new Cosden refinery is only the first, or one of five major phases of the whole process. The others are the absorption and stabilization plant, the cracking plant, the reforming plant and the treating plant.

When Mr. Cosden set forth to build this new refinery he had behind him five years experience in the treatment of West Texas [illegible] crude of high sulphur [illegible]bus possessing rare possi[illegible]for producing gasoline of [illegible]nti-knock characteristics. [illegible]determined to incorporate [illegible]plant the processes that would bring out to the fullest possible extent all the fine possibilities of this crude.

The result is a gasoline with octane number of 70 and above, of sweet odor, low boiling point,

(Continued On Page Five)

317 Men On Payroll Of Cosden Corp.

$500,000 Spent Here Annually For Five Years By Employes

Three hundred and eighteen men were on the local payroll of the Cosden Oil Corporation, according to a complete roster issued as of Thursday, February 8.

Few people of Big Spring have ever realized what a large portion of the population depends directly upon the company's operations for a living. For five years the company's payroll here has averaged $500,000 per year.

Based on an average of five persons or dependents to each employees' family more than 1,500 persons are supported by this industry. Estimating the present population of Big Spring at 10,000, one is impressed with the large portion who are making a living because of operation of the refinery here, along with other departments of the company's operations.

The first published list of employees of the company presented below affords a graphic conception of the large part the company plays in the welfare of Big Spring. More than four-fifths of the following are in the refining division under Superintendent J. W. Coast:

Ben C. Ammann, timekeeper; Wendell Bedichek, sales and advertising; R. B. Bliss, bulk station sales and credit manager; Ray W. Brooks, octane machine operator; C. R. Burleson, pressure still shift foreman; John A. Bode, office manager; J. L. Biles, chemist; Neill Barnaby, labor foreman; Lowell Baird, Octane operator; Dick Collins, exeprimental chemist; V. E. Busby, night electrician; S. J. Davis, engineer; L. A. Deason, warehouse clerk; W. J. Darby, safety engineer; Gene Davenport, billing clerk; Helen Duley, telephone operator; C. C. Dawkins, assistant to Mr. Coast; Harry Everhard, chief chemist; Joe Ernest, night superintendent; W. F. Fries, car Foreman; D. T. Groom, shop foreman; George Grimes, pressure still shift foreman; J. F. Gould, draftsman; J. L. Hush, pressure still shift foreman; Fred Haibe, head pump mechanic; Harold Harvey, bulk station; C. W. Houghtaling, draftsman; C. E. Henninger, loading and transfer foreman; George Handley, chief gauger; George Harvell, Lachman treater; Olen Harris, warehouse and salvage department; J. L. LeBleu, general process foreman; J. Ray Lawrence, Lachman treater foreman; R. E. Lege, exeprimental chemist; E. Lobyer, welder foreman; L. T. Leslie, electrician; Hollis Lloyd, bulk station; Vernon Mason, treater; J. A. Middleton, pressure still foreman; Clarence Mann, general yard foreman; R. E. Morton, treater foreman, Ernie Odom, bulk station; L. A. Ogle, pipe fitter foreman; O. A. Owen, sub-loading foreman; Wayne Pierce, stenographer; G. J. Province, night mechanic.

R. W. Potter, assistant superin-

(Continued On Page Five)

Lone Girl Among 317 Employes Operates Refinery Exchange

One lone girl among 317 employes!

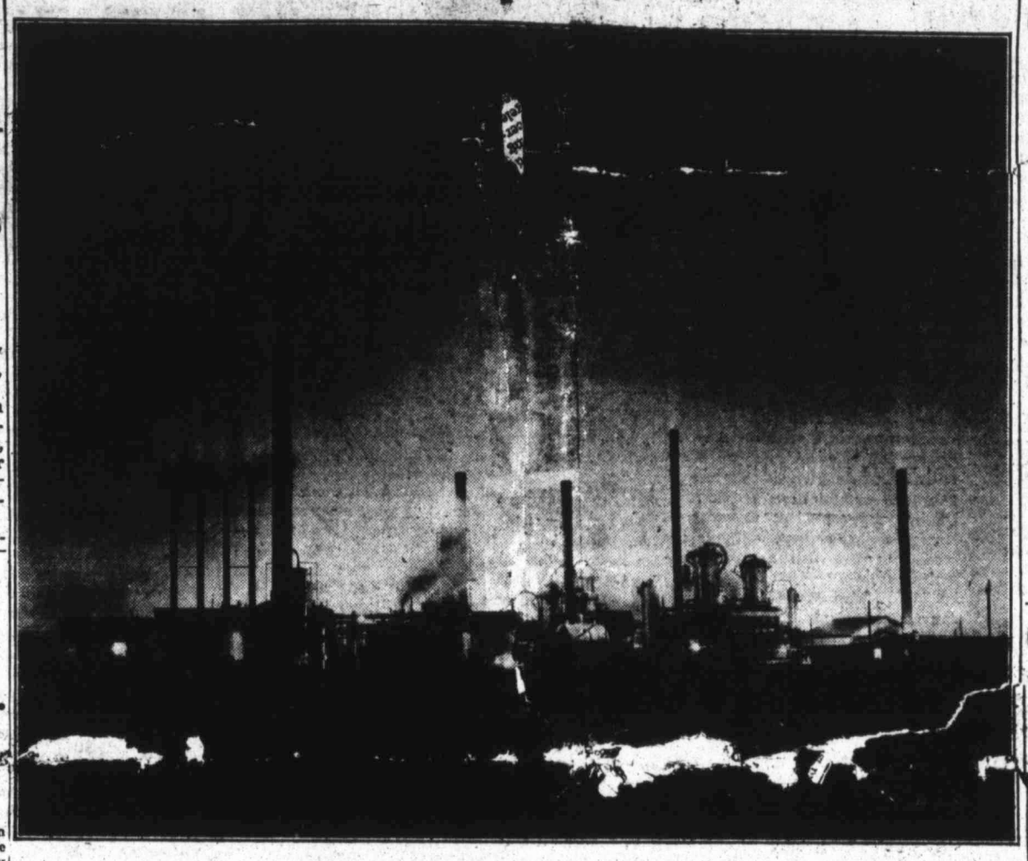
Miss Helen Duley, operator of the telephone exchange at Cosden Refinery, has the job of finding anybody for anybody else at any time somebody wants somebody else.

Few women would envy her task, but Helen goes along with it smilingly and gets the job done.

Telephones connected with the PBX board are located at numerous points through the plant. During two hours each day a private line connects the refinery with the general offices in Fort Worth. Then there is a scramble of various local staff members to get in a few words on business with various members of the Fort Worth staff, and vice versa.

Result, Helen has [illegible] trying to handle [illegible] calls th[illegible] ordinary every day in a large refinery.

The New Cosden Plant At Night—Industrial Show Place Of West Texas



During Cosden Loyalty Week, beginning today and continuing through Saturday, the people of Big Spring and territory will celebrate completion of the magnificent new plant shown in this unusual picture. This plant, located just east of the city, is attracting wide attention among refiners. It incorporates refining methods and processes newer and different than any other in use in the mid-continent. The picture was taken from the west side of the plant.

Loyalty Plea Justified By New Product

Community Simply Asked To Help Self With Loyalty Week

As a Big Spring citizen you are not bound by duty to buy products manufactured here unless they at least equal in a quality products of the same types manufactured elsewhere.

The city, therefore, is fully justified, as is the Cosden Oil Corporation, in appealing on a basis of loyalty for patronage by the buying of products manufactured in its great new Big Spring refinery.

The Cosden Oil Corporation has met its responsibility by building a plant that produces gasoline as fine or finer than any that may be bought.

Cosden Loyalty Week is not an appeal to penalize other manufacturers of gasoline simply because their products are not made here.

Patronage of Cosden is urged as much for the interest and benefit of Big Spring as for the Cosden Oil Corporation.

With more than 300 of her residents employed by the Cosden company Big Spring people endanger their own businesses and professions and their chances of continuing to make a living when they fail to show proper loyalty to the Cosden industry.

Interests of Big Spring and the Cosden corporation are bound together by the very nature of things.

Without this industry market for more than one-third of the production of the local oil field would not exist. It is, anyway, much more profitable to the community for this market to be provided by a concern operating a local refinery than simply to have the production purchased by a pipeline company and transported to distant points for processing. In such cases Big Spring receives very little actual benefit except the payments received by local people who happen to own royalty.

When production can be purchased under conditions that cause the oil to be used to provide employment here of more than 300 per-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

What Are These Octanes?

Machine At Refinery Accurate-measure Anti-Knock Characteristics Of Gasoline

Although most every automobile owner has come to know that the higher the octane number of gasoline the greater are its anti-knock characterics, few have ever paid much attention to an exact definition of octane number.

At the Cosden Oil Corporation's new refinery here an octane machine is kept busy day and night making tests of the anti-knock characteristics of the gasoline manufactured there.

The machine is so constructed that the compression ratio in the cylinder of the machine's engine may be adjusted until the point at which maximum knock of any sample occurs has been found.

As in most tests of this nature, a known fluid is used for comparison with the 'unknown' which is the gasoline under test.

For this purpose a mixture of normal heptane and iso-octane is used. The octane number of normal heptane is zero and that of iso-octane is 100. Therefore, a mixture of 65 parts of iso-octane and 35 parts of normal heptane as 'known' fluid with octane number of 65 is obtained.

When a test is begun the operator of the machine places in two of the four bowls of the carburetor 'known' fluid, one of which he estimates to be of slightly lower octane number and the other of slightly higher octane number than the gasoline sample under test. The machine is run from each of these fluids until their maximum knock is registered on the 'knockmeter' dial. The fuel under test then is used until maximum knock is registered. Various blends of the reference fuel are used until their knock intensity is found to be not more than two octane numbers different, with the 'unknown' registering an octane

(Continued On Page Five)

Great Industry Maintained Here By Noted Oil Man

Colorful Career Of Josh Cosden Reaches New Stage With This Community Sharing In Success

J. S. Cosden, "Josh" Cosden to oil men everywhere visits Big Spring frequently.

But, J. S. Cosden, the man, today holds [illegible]ence that his hands the future of Big Spring to a great degree.

The incongruous course of fate and the inexorable verdict of nature that placed crude petroleum under West Texas brought Mr. Cosden's operations to Big Spring more than five years ago.

A real pioneer and frontiersman of the oil business, Mr. Cosden has always been found out on the battle front. Early in the century, as a young man but recently from his native Maryland, he sought adventure and wealth in Oklahoma. He built a small refinery at Bigheart. He worked in all phases of the business. He piled million upon million until the Cosden refinery at Tulsa became one of the greatest ever operated, and his holdings were to be found [illegible] many states. It was in [illegible]ndent refiner[illegible]

Cosden Buys Third Of Oil Out Of

32 Per Cent Of All-Time Howard-Glasscock Output Is Taken

In addition to an average of a half million dollars per year expended locally in wages and salaries during the past five years, Cosden Oil Corporation and its predecessor company, the Cosden Oil company, have furnished a market for 32 per cent of the all-time production of the Howard-Glasscock county oil field.

To January 1, 1934, a total of 32,340,000 barrels of crude had been produced from the local field. The Cosden Oil Corporation had purchased and refined here 16,900,000 of that amount.

The importance of the Cosden Pipe Line company, a purchaser has further impressed upon the people of this vicinity the importance of a fair allocation of allowable production for this field.

Although these continue to exist a considerably larger actual demand for local refinery consumption than the company is able to purchase from this field, the allowable has been drastically reduced until it now is only 13,300 barrels per day for approximately 600 producing wells stretched.

Need 10,000 Barrels

While the Cosden company's demand for refined products calls for at least 10,000 barrels of crude daily and the refinery has a capacity of 12,500 barrels per day, the present proration regulations make possible the purchase of less than 3,400 barrels per day.

Another of numerous attempts to obtain a more equitable proporation of the Texas allowable for the Howard-Glasscock field and other fields of West Texas was to be made Saturday in Ft. Worth at a hearing called by the State Railroad commission.

During 1933 drilling activity was greater in Howard and Glasscock counties than in any other part of West Texas except Ward county. Very important extensions were made westward in Glasscock county. Hundreds of acres became proven for production and more than a score of producers were completed in what has become known as the Edwards extension to the field.

While wells in Southeast Texas are allowed to produce practically their full potential output, a 1,000 barrel well in the western section of this field oftentimes is held to forty or fifty barrels per day.

Industry Crippled

The penalty upon the producer and the royalty owner has served to cripple the oil industry in West Texas for the past three years. The undue reduction of allowables for various Permian Basin fields has further retarded industrial recovery by crippling operations of refineries.

The Big Spring case is unlike any

(Continued On Page 5)

J. W. Coast, Inventor Of Numerous Improvements In Refining, Returns To Cosden As Superintendent Here

Fine Record Achieved By Cosden Team

'Spike' Henninger Manager And Coach Of Fast Amateur Outfit

Everybody in Big Spring has heard of "Spike" Henninger. He's one of those fellows who refuses to worry and who has made his hobby, when he's not at work at the Cosden Refinery, the coaching and managing of company basketball and baseball teams.

Basketball particularly has occupied Spike's fancy. As a result the Cosden Oiler quintet is the best-known independent outfit in all West Texas.

In the past three seasons and the '34 season to date the Oilers have won 38 and lost 3 games. They have won one invitation tournament and lost a pair.

That's a pretty good record for a bunch of boys who have played more for their own recreation than anything else.

The Oilers this year appear stronger than ever. Most of the players have fine high school playing records behind them. Thus far they have won six games and lost one. February 14 they will meet the Big Spring high school team, which usually is one of the toughest scholastic clubs in West Texas.

The record of Spike's Oilers beginning with the 1931 season follows:

1931

Cosden Oil 25, Elbow 6.
Cosden Oil 16, High School Faculty 10.
Cosden Oil 32, Loraine High 18.
Cosden Oil 38, Methodist Big Brothers 21.
Cosden Oil 24, Elliott Hotel, Odessa, 23.
Cosden Oil 44, Midland Clinic 15.
Cosden Oil 27, Midland Clinic 17.

At the head of operation of the Cosden Oil Corporation's new Big Spring refinery is a man who has contributed over a period of more than twenty years numerous processes and improvements that are indelibly stamped into the refining industry of the world.

To this man, Mr. J. W. Coast, the construction and operation of the new refinery is an enjoyable undertaking—and he knows and has always known only one creed—that is work and more work until the job is done.

A native of New York state, Mr. Coast was literally born into the oil industry. His father's family were oil producers and his mother's were refiners. An uncle, O. C. Edwards, was among the founders of the Magnolia Petroleum Corporation, which originated in Texas.

As a youth J. W. Coast was assistant to general superintendent and in charge of experimental and research work for the Tidwater Oil company in New Jersey. About that time the art of cracking oils was in its infancy. Practically all research at that time was along cracking lines.

While with the Tidewater company, Mr. Coast patented a cracking process. At about that time Mr. Cosden was preparing to enlarge his refinery at Tulsa. On a tour of inspection of refineries the two men met and the result was that Mr. Coast went to Tulsa as general superintendent in charge of construction and operation of the 40,000 barrel plant in West Tulsa, now known as the Mid-Continent refinery. Mr. Coast's cracking process went into the Tulsa plant, and he served several years as general superintendent there.

The war came on and the need for more refining facilities throughout the country grew greatly. Plans were drawn for 100 of the Coast cracking stills and the inventor himself built 80 of them.

During the years Mr. Coast was with Mr. Cosden at Tulsa the two joined in patenting numerous improvements for refineries, and Mr. Coast took out patents individually on numerous new methods and processes.

Empire then obtained Mr. Coast's services and he served for a lengthy

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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Cosden Loyalty Week Stickers Provided At All Stations In City

During Cosden Loyalty Week, beginning today and continuing through Saturday, February 17 windshield stickers, calling attention to the purpose of the week will be available at all [illegible] stations where Cosden's [illegible] gasoline is sold.

When the attendant asks you to exhibit one of these stickers tell him to put it on your windshield. After Loyalty Week he will wash it off for you if you desire.

These stickers have been provided to help make Loyalty Week a success. To be successful the Week must serve to impress upon the people of Big Spring the importance of patronizing this great local industry.

BIG SPRING REFINERY
1929 2004
75 YEARS

In Honor Of Our 75 Years
Of Service To The Community -
We Congratulate The Big Spring Herald
on 100 Years Of Successful
Service To The Community!
Happy Birthday
Big Spring Herald

1904 - 2004
100 YEARS
BIG SPRING HERALD

OCT 09 2004

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Big Spring Weekly News

VOLUME XVI BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945 NO. 41

Big Spring Selected as Site for U. S. War Veterans Hospital 250-Bed General Hospital --- To Cost Two Million Dollars

THEN and ... NOW

By Bruce Frazier



AMERICANISM

"Americanism is an unfailing love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity."

* * *

(The views and opinions expressed in this column are the writers own and do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper.)

BIG THREE

There is a lot of newspaper space being taken up with predictions of the Berlin conference of the Big Three. It sort of makes the rest of us feel inconsequential; countries like France, Brazil, and Texas.

We wish they would quit referring to the Big Three, as our primary reaction to the headlines is of Texas cities called Big Lake, Big Sandy and Big Spring.

Speaking of Texas, as we seldom do, the State Health Department is searching for monkeys with which to conduct some scientific experiments. There should be plenty of them in all 254 counties of the states but the trouble is, none of them will confess having voted for O'Daniel. But be of good cheer, sovereign voters, although there is a shortage of cocoanuts, there are plenty of peanuts in DeLeon.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. D. W. CHRISTIAN, JR., HELD AT 3 P. M. LAST SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. D. W. Christian, Jr., were conducted in the Eberly-Curry chapel at 3 p. m. Sunday, by Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, and many friends were present to pay their respects to one they esteemed and loved.

Mrs. Christian's death resulted from injuries received in a traffic accident on July 4th.

Survivors include the husband, D. W. Christian, Jr., two sons, Weldon Christian, Petty officer, 2-c, of Oakland Airport, Oakland, Calif., and Lee Christian, student at Texas Tech at Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. W. B. Sneed, of Big Spring, two sisters, Mrs. Dave Christian of Big Spring, and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, of Beverley Hills, Calif., and two brothers, Fletcher Sneed and Howard Sneed of Big Spring; an aunt, Mrs. R. L. Daniel of Big Spring and a nephew, Cpl. Sneed Christian with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Burial was in the Big Spring cemetery. Pall bearers were Robert Currie, Harold Homan, Dr. W. B. Hardy, C. C. Mason, John Albert Smith, Raybon Wood, F. S. Marchbanks, and Holiday Wise.

COMMISSIONERS RAISE TAXABLE VALUATIONS

The commissioners court in session last week as a board of equalization for the first time in years ordered increas- on the taxable valuation of m and pasture lands, va- nt lots, homes and business property. Approximately 1,000 notices were sent out apprising property owners of such increases, which in most cases were small, and requesting em to apear before the board ut July 19 to show cause why such increase should not be made.

Ordinarily 150 notices are mailed out annually for property owners other than oil firms, corporations, utilities, etc.

Rev. H. Clyde Smith, Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mundt, Jack Roden, H. W. Smith, and Miss Helen Blount represented the Big Spring Kiwanis club at an inter-club meet at Abilene Wednesday.

FOUR ARMY PILOTS KILLED IN THIS AREA LAST SATURDAY

Four pilots were killed last Saturday morning when four army planes crashed in a 60-mile storm area between Garden City and Robert Lee while they were enroute from Beggs Field at El Paso to their home base at Alexander, La.

The first victim and his plane was found near Robert Lee and two more were found late Saturday afternoon, one 10 miles northeast of Sterling City and one three miles south of Garden City. The fourth pilot was found Sunday, five miles east of Garden City.

Of the seven aircraft on the ground only one reached the home port; one landed near Albany and the other at Ballinger. A heavy thunderstorm was encountered in the area where the four planes crashed.

E. D. Merrill, 64, Retired Engineer, Died July 10

Friends in this city received with deep regret the announcement of the death at the Texas and Pacific hospital at Marshall, Texas, on June 10, of E. D. Merrill, retired T. & P. locomotive engineer.

He retired about two years ago, because of ill health. His health had deteriorated the past year. He spent come time in a local hospital, two months ago, before going to the hospital at Marshall.

Born July 20, 1881, he resided in Marshall during his young manhood, and was employed as locomotive fireman on the T. & P. He was transferred to Big Spring in December, 1906 and worked as a fireman until Feb. 3, 1917, when he was promoted to locomotive engineer. Most everyone on the Rio Grande division was aware when Mr. Merrill's engine was approaching town, as he had perfected the whip-poor-will's call on the whistle of his locomotive.

Mr. Merrill was a big hearted whole souled man who was always ready to aid his fellowman or promote the welfare of his home town. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a promoter of an early day band and orchestra, made frequent good will trips in this area. He was a member of the fire department and for a number of years treated the members of the city fire department to an annual barbecue.

He lead movements to clean up and beautify the local cemetery, took part in raising funds for the Red Cross, bond drives, and for other community projects. He took pleasure in bringing happiness into the lives of others, and in his passing many have lost a real friend.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Merrill and daughter Miss Evelyn Merrill of this city, a brother, Ollie Merrill, of Marshall, and other relatives whose names we were not able to secure.

Funeral services were conducted in Marshall at 3 p. m. Wednesday and burial was made in the Marshall cemetery.

CADET HIT BY CAR

Pfc. Marvin L. Maddox was in custody at the Post following a traffic accident at 706 W. Third street in which Cadet Clarion M. Baklund, of Minnesota, suffered a broken leg. Sheriff Bob Wolfe arrested Pfc. Maddox in a rooming house on E. Third street. He is to be charged with failing to stop and render aid, following the accident. Cadet Baklund is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected.

City Commission Asked To Improve Sanitary Conditions

At their meeting at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening the city commission was visited by a committee of men and women who urged the elimination of insanitary conditions in our city.

Mrs. H. J. Petefish was the spokesman for the group, and others later joined in the discussion. They pointed out the danger of an infantile paralysis epidemic here unless we take steps to remove some of the recognized danger spots, the breeding places of flies; and in this connection they suggested that every pit toilet in the city be removed and sewer connections be made mandatory. They also urged the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of cows, horses, goats and chickens within the city limits. They argued that there is no such thing as a sanitary cow or horse lot, as swarms of flies can be found at most any place animals or chickens are kept. They suggested a newspaper or some other type of poll to find out the sentiment of the citizenship on these matters.

The commission readily agreed that pit toilets should go and for some time now had instructed the building inspector not to issue any building permits until the applicant agreed to install a sanitary toilet in all structures intended for human occupancy. Due to inability to secure workers and plumbing fixtures some time may be required to permit residents having pit toilets to replace same with sewer connections.

The commissioners instructed the city manager to ascertain the sentiment of the citizenship relative to prohibiting the keeping of cows, horses, chickens and goats within the city limits.

It was also pointed out that 622 sanitary toilets had been installed since 1941; of these 139 were in the north part of the city and 483 in the south part.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE MEETING

At the regular meeting of the school board of the Big Spring Independent School District on Wednesday night, the following business was transacted:

Merle Stewart was employed to make the annual audit of the school funds.

Three names were suggested to serve on the joint board of equalization, and they are being contacted.

The action of Supt. W. C. Blankenship in the purchase of a 42-passenger bus to transfer all pupils from that portion of the new district to the Big Spring School, was approved. The bus has an all steel body and all recognized safety devices.

DR. A. L. WETSEL, FORMER RESIDENT, DIED IN DALLAS JULY 10TH

Dr. A. L. Wetzell, a pioneer resident and a practicing dentist here for many years and until he located in Dallas in 1927 died in that city on July 10. He was associated with Dr. E. O. Ellington prior to going to Dallas.

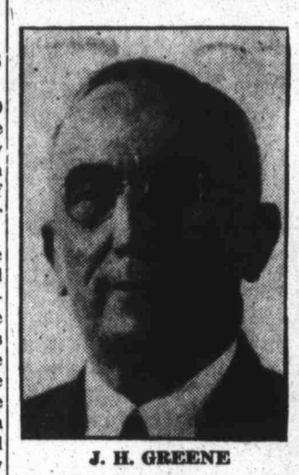
He suffered a stroke 8 years ago which forced his retirement.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Dallas.

CLEANING OUT NO. 2 B. W. R. READ

In Iatan East Howard Field Cosden No. 2, B. W. R. Read in section 48, block 30, tsp. 1N which had been on the pumps for quite some time is being cleaned out in an effort to increase production.

THEY LED FIGHT FOR HOSPITAL



J. H. GREENE



R. T. PINER



B. J. McDANIEL

Paving Program Given Approval By Committee

Roy Reeder, Clyde Waits, Jr. and Cliff Talbot, members of the C of C paving committee, met with the city commission Tuesday afternoon, and gave their approval to plans for a 50 block paving program which the city manager had ready for submission, and which is to be one of the early post-war projects. It will cost approximately $133,762. Curb and gutter and no less than 40-foot paving is the plan. Sidewalks will be built on sectors where the new paving is laid. This 50 blocks will equal to 4 miles and will make a total of 23 miles of paved street. The present street mileage is 77 miles.

Some 12 blocks of paving will be in the north part of the city; four or more blocks on East Second and approaches to Benton St., viaduct; ten blocks on South Runnels and in vicinity of High School; connecting links on Goliad, East Fifth, Sixth and Ninth and in Highland Park; and in a few scattered areas.

If the city can carry out a 4 to 5 mile paving program for several years after the war it will prove a wonderful improvement.

MRS. MINNIE B. RATLIFF DIED JULY 10

Mrs. Minnie B. Ratliff, aged 71 years, died at noon Tuesday at her home in this city.

Mrs. Ratliff was born Jan. 20, 1874, in Atlanta, Ga., and had lived in Big Spring for 24 years. She was a member of the Trinity Baptist church.

Surviving are two sons, J. H. Ratliff of Big Spring, and W. E. Ratliff of Corpus Christi; one sister, Mrs. M. E. Guthrie, of Big Spring; three brothers, John Wilson of Georgia and Wiley Wilson and Harry Wilson, both of Temple.

Funeral services were conducted at the Nalley chapel on Wednesday morning by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the first Baptist church. Burial was made in the local cemetery on Thursday.

WAR DEPARTMENT ADVISES PARENTS OF SON'S DEATH

Parents of two soldier sons were notified this waake that their sons previously reported missing by the War Department were advised in telegrams that the boys were killed in action.

Second-Lieut. John Ralph Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Stewart, 104 W. North 2nd street in this city was reported missing over Germany on Dec. 23, 1945.

Sgt. Jno. H. Lees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees, 611 E. 16th was reported missing over China last May. John would have been 21 years of age on July 15, of this year.

OIL DEVELOPMENT NOTES

After spending a month testing shows in the Pennsylvania, the Continental Oil Co. has temporarily abandoned work on their No. 1, D. Settles, 10 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Philips Oil Co.'s No. 1, L. S. McDowell, about 18 miles southwest of Big Spring, was drilled around 12230 feet in shale.

A one-mile northeast extension of the oil pool in southwestern Martin county was indicated last week when Mabee Oil and Gas Co.'s No. 1-B. J. B. Mabee showed 2,000 feet of clean oil when deepened a few feet from 4705 in lime. The well will be given a shot following natural testing.

American Republic Co.'s Mrs. Ann Boehme, Martin county wildcat, 18 miles nothwest of Big Spring is drilling in lime near the 5900 foot depth.

Humble No. 1 Buchannan, Midland county wildcat, is conditioning hole. Total depth is around 12,304 in dolmite and shale.

Mrs. S. P. Petty, Sr. Claimed By Death Thursday, July 12

Mrs. Eva Estelle Bruton Petty, wife of S. P. Petty, Sr., died at the family home, 601 E. 15th street in this city at 10 a. m. Thursday, July 12th.

Born in Limestone county, Texas, August 30, 1878, she had made her home in Howard county the past 38 years, residing in the Knott community before moving to Big Spring.

She had been a faithful and active member of the Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist church at Knott since 1922. She was beloved by all who knew her.

In addition to her husband she leaves six sons and six daughters; Burnis J., Bruton F., J. R., Herschell B., S. P., Jr., and A. Crockett Petty, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Bertie Lee Turk of this city; Mrs. Lottie Curtis of Perryton, Mrs. Madge Wade of Glenrose, Miss Lillie Mae Bray, of Fort Worth; Mrs. Estella Lester and Miss Opal Petty of this city.

She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Bertie Senter, of Big Spring, Mrs. Emma Thompson of Brownwood and Mrs. Bessie Brewer of May; also by 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Trinity Baptist church in this city by Rev. O. C. Curtis of Perryton. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Pallbearers will be W. L. Petty, Carlisle Petty, L. N. Senter, J. T. McGregor, Murray Patterson, Wendell Senter, S. T. Johnson and H. D. Pettus.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Eberley-Curry Funeral Home.

Mrs. E. L. Deason who was quite ill last week is much improved and is getting along nicely.

Bounteous Rains Rout Drought In West Texas

Farms and pastures in the Big Spring area are thoroughly soaked by showers and heavy rains which have been appearing practically every day so far this month. Torrential rains south of the Lomax area; across the county from Moore to the east county line and in the Coahoma area have not only damaged crops, but have also washed farms rather badly in places. In most instances the rains came down steadily and over long periods to thoroughly soak the soil. On to the south in Glasscock and Sterling counties the rainfall was even heavier than in Howard county. Martin county reported extra heavy rains from Stanton, south.

The two city lakes were not overlooked and around 970,000,000 gallons of water were impounded. Powell Creek lake, which was filled to overflowing, registers 24½ feet of-woter and Moss Creek Lake caught the most water and now stands at 26 feet, but is still eight feet below the spillway.

Needless to state everyone is rejoicing over the beneficial rains which practically insure a crop of cotton from all cotton plants that weathered the dry spell, and fine pasturage for the coming winter. It is quite certain that all farmers will get busy and plant the largest grain sorghum crop ever; as most of them will not try to plant cotton at this late date. All crops planted now will grow off at a fast rate if weather conditions continue anyway near favorable.

It is estimted that approximately 35,000 acres of cotton are now growing in Howard county, the smallest acreage since this county became a cotton producing area. Some 5,000 acres of cotton were destroyed by washing rain and flood waters last week. The average acreage for several years had been 60,000 acres. Farmers had expected to plant 100,000 acres this year until the drouth prevented planting. An extra large feed crop will probably be produced to make up for their inability to plant cotton.

FAST U. S. FIGHTER NOTED MONDAY

It must have been one of the Navy's new Corsair fighter planes that was over our city Monday, for those who saw it could only say "Here she comes and yonder she goes," before it was out of sight. It gave a dip and then a rapid climb over the Bombardier school to show its stuff.

A 20 x 30 foot addition to the new B. & E. machine shop building at 601 E. Second St. is being made to house the blacksmith department.

The announcement of Big Spring securing the Veteran's Hospital, coming on Monday, following the arrival of bounteous rains last week just about had Big Spring's cup overflowing.

The News was in receipt of the following telegram from Congressman George Mahon about 3 p. m. Monday:

Big Spring Weekly News,
Big Spring, Texas

Glad to report Veteran's Administration advises me that it is today announcing final official approval of Big Spring as site for new Veteran's Hospital. Big Spring will have a wonderful opportunity to help our Government serve the veterans of West Texas. This is a great responsibility—an honor and a privilege and I know the people there will do a good job. Regards.

GEORGE MAHON, M. C.



This is to be a 250-bed general medical and surgical hospital to cost two million dollars and is to be located on a 31 acre site, on two highways, just south of the Edwards Heights Addition. A small portion of the site is within the city limits.

While the initial appropriation of $2,000,000 is to erect a 250 bed hospital, plans call for a later enlargement to 1,000 beds as the demand increases. The hospital will be a permanent one.

The construction plans on the hospital call for an immediate expenditure of $1,000,000.

The Veterans Administration has authorized its Waco regional office to establish an office in Big Spring as soon as space and personnel are available.

And next to the lion's share of credit should be accorded to Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, because he fought on after most everyone else were convinced we were only a second choice for the location. We suggest that he be known as Bulldog Greene for it is one of his characteristics to never give up once he starts to fight for anything.

The citizens of Howard county will forever feel grateful to Congressman George Mahon for his untiring efforts in behalf of Big Spring after the location of the hospital had narrowed down to a choice between Sweetwater and Big Spring. Up to that time he had worked unceasingly to secure the location somewhere in his congressional district, as many of the cities in the district were applicants for the location. When it narrowed down to a fight between Sweetwater and Big Spring his efficient, painstaking, conscientious and effective efforts tipped the scales in favor of Big Spring.

J. H. Greene stated that we should be grateful for the fact that we have an industrial firm in our city, the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, that has a representative, Mr. Frank Prince, who maintains an organization in Washington, D. C. who went to the bat for Big Spring at all times, and rendered most efficient service in helping to secure the hospital for Big Spring.

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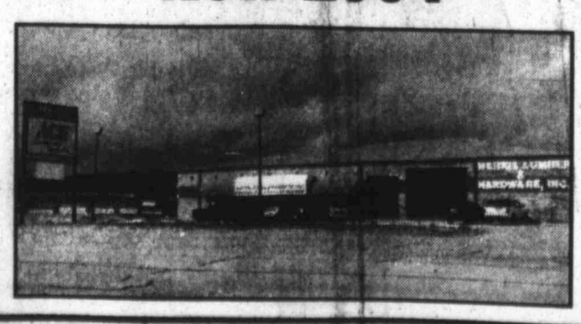
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EXTRA BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD EXTRA

VOL. 18; NO. 51 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1945 Eight Pages Today

JAPS SURRENDER
War Action Ordered Ceased

Drama Leading To Announcement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — Japan's reply on Allied surrender terms, with its decision for peace or more war, was placed in the hands of President Truman early tonight.

It was announced simultaneously here and in London, Moscow and Chungking.

Tokyo radio said this morning that an imperial message accepting the surrender conditions set forth by the Allies in a proclamation from Potsdam "will be forthcoming soon."

Through neutral Switzerland, acting as go-between in surrender negotiations, came a note from the Japanese government.

Max Grassli, Swiss charge d'affaires, hustled to the state department and into Byrnes office. He left five minutes later, grinning and nodding confirmation when reporters inquired "Was it the note you took in?"

Stuffing a bundle of papers into an inside pocket of his coat, Byrnes walked through a side door of the White House at 5:16 p. m.

Japan had offered once to surrender—if she could keep her emporer deity with all his sovereign prerogatives. The Allies—Britain, China, Russia and the United St[illegible] replied that the Nipponese could have an emperor for a while, taking orders from them.

Eventually, they decreed, the Japanese people will make the decision on whether to have a permanent emperor.

Throughout the day, there had been a host of conflicting reports on the progress of the Japanese response to this definition of the emperor's status.

Finally a note turned up in Bern. The Japanese minister delivered it to the foreign office. It reached Washington late this afternoon.

Grassli hurried to the state department as soon as it was decoded. He burst through the diplomatic entrance so fast that he ignored the usual signing-at-the-door ceremonies.

Half way to the elevator Grassli turned back and asked, "What floor is the secretary's office on?" The guard told him the second. He hurried along.



ANNOUNCES SURRENDER—President Harry S. Truman announced at 6 p. m. (CWT) today the acceptance of unconditional surrender by Japan. The president said that V-J Day would not be proclaimed until the formal signing takes place.

Five Million Due To Be Discharged Within 18 Months

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — President Truman tonight forecast that 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 men now in the army may be returned to civilian life within the next 12 to 18 months.

Furthermore, he said in announcing Japan's surrender, only the lowest age groups will now be drafted into the army. Preliminary estimates indicate only those under 26 will be called, Mr. Truman added.

His recommendation was that selective service reduce inductions immediately from 80,000 a month to 50,000.

"It is too early to propose a definite figure for the occupation forces which will be required in the Pacific 12 months from now or what reduction it may be possible to make in the strength of the army force now allotted to occupation duties in Europe," the president said in a statement.

"It is apparent, however, that we can release as many men as can be brought home by the means available during the next year."

Army releases will be speeded by air and sea transportation in an effort to attain that 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 figure, he said.

Mr. Truman said that in justice to millions of men who have given "long and faithful service under the difficult and hazardous conditions of the Pacific war and elsewhere overseas a constant flow of replacements to the occupational forces is thought to be imperative."

He added that inductions of 50,000 per month in the lowest age groups "will provide only sufficient men to support the forces required for occupational duty and to permit the relief of long-service men overseas to the maximum extent transportation makes possible."

The present problem, he said, centers on the readjustment of personnel now in uniform and inductio of new men through selective service to "permit the earliest possible release from the army of those men who have long records of dangerous, arduous and faithful service."

The president did not mention the navy draft call, currently about 20,000 men a month.

Truman Says It's Great Day For Democracy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)— In an impromptu speech on the White House lawn early tonight President Truman told a large crowd of spectators that this was a great day for democracy.

He said it marked the final triumph over fascism and would go down in history as one of its most noteworthy days.

The whole country now should unite, the president said, in efforts to preserve the future peace of the world.

Shortly before 7:30 p. m., the president strode out on the lawn of the White House and the big crowd assembled before the north fence cheered, whistled and a few broke into song.



MasARTHUR WILL SIGN—General Douglas MacArthur has been named as Supreme Allied Commander to accept the formal surrender of Japan as soon as arrangements can be made.

Local People Celebrate

People of Big Spring, waiting tensely for almost a week for the news of V-J day, burst into wild demonstrations of joy Tuesday afternoon when news of the Japanese surrender was announced.

Sirens at the fire station screamed at full blast for five minutes, engines at the local depot whistled and clanged their bells, telephone switchboards were almost hopelessly jammed, and cars streamed down the streets in incrasing numbers.

Moviegoers in two of the local theatres stood up and cheered as the features were halted and announcements made. Several left the show crying.

High school boys and girl an up and down the streets ho ng hons on parked cars. A few ci dents occurred as downtow gnal lights went off, and e ed policemen had a busy time.

But after their first mo ts of hilarity, most of the p le broke unashamedly into tea as the familiar strains of the ar Spangled Banner" echoed th gh the town on every radio.

Mayor R. L. Cook expresses feeling upon hearing of the ws, "What a relief after all this suspense. I'm so proud to hea he wonderful news and know th ll the boys will be safe now."

Gen. MacArthur To Receive Surrender For The Allies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) – President Truman announced at 7:00 p. m. EWT tonight Japanese acceptance of surrender terms.

They will be accepted by General Douglas MacArthur when arrangements can be completed.

Mr. Truman read the formal message relayed from Emperor Hirohito through the Swiss government in which the Japanese ruler pledged the surrender on the terms laid down by the Big Three conference at Potsdam.

President Truman made this statement:

"I have received this afternoon a message from the Japanese government in reply to the message forwarded to that government by the secretary of state on August 11.

"I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam declaration which specifies the unconditional surrender of Japan. In this reply there is no qualification.

"Arrangements are now being made for the formal signing of surrender terms at the earliest possible moment.

"General Douglas MacArthur has been appointed the supreme Allied commander to receive the Japanese surrender.

"Great Britain, Russia and China will be represented by high ranking officers.

"Meantime, the Allied armed forces have been ordered to suspend offensive action.

"The proclamation of V-J Day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan."

Simultaneously Mr. Truman disclosed that selective service is taking immediate steps to slash inductions from 80,000 to 50,000 a month.

Henceforth, Mr. Truman said, only those men under 26 will be drafted for the reduced quotas.

The White House made public the Japanese government's message accepting that ended the war which started December 7, 1941.

The text of their message which was delivered by the Swiss charge d'affaires follows:

"Communication of the Japanese government of August 14, 1945, addressed to the governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and China:

"With reference to the Japanese government's note of August 10 regarding their acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration and the reply of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China sent by American Secretary of State Byrnes the date of August 11, the Japanese government have the honor to communicate to the governments of the four powers as follows:

"1. His Majesty the Emperor has issued an Imperial rescript regarding Japan's acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration.

"2. His Majesty the Emperor is prepared to authorize and insure the signature by his government and the Imperial general headquarters of necessary terms for carrying out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration. His Majesty is also prepared to issue his commands to all the military, naval and air authorities of Japan and all the forces under their control whenever located to cease active operations, to surrender arms, and to issue such other orders as may be required by the supreme commander of the Allied forces for the execution of the above mentioned terms."

The president made the historic announcement to a huge crowd of reporters who had been virtually living in the White House for days in anticipation of just such a development.

Smiling and surrounded by his staff, the president told the press that the Japanese had decided to accept unconditional surrender and mentioned that the reporters would not have to take any notes.

Mr. Tuman said prepared statements would be available as they left and three were issued, one detailing MacArthur's appointment and containing the Japanese note, a second disclosing the immediate cutback in the draft and the third in which Mr. Truman congratulated "one aof the hardest working groups of war workers" — the employees who were on the job for the past four years.

The president said they were entitled to a holiday tomorrow and Thursday with pay and only skeleton forces should be maintained.

Literally beaming with pleasure, close associates of the president around his desk when the announcement was made included Admiral of the fleet William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff; Secretary of State Byrnes, Commodore James Vardaman, the president's naval aide; Brig. Harry Vaughn, his military aide; Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson; Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator David K. Niles, special assistant; Maj. eGn. Philip B. Fleming, public works administrator, Mathew Connelly, private secretary.

Byrnes, who played a major role in working out the surender, sat at the President's right.

Holiday!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — President Truman tonight proclaimed August 15 and 16 as legal holidays with the notation that war workers who work on those days would be paid overtime.



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NO. 59 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

George O'Brien Jr. Gets tion's Top Military Award

Excitement Reigns As Family Hears Of Honor



LT. GEORGE H. O'BRIEN JR.

Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr. is to receive the highest honor the nation pays for military valor.

President Eisenhower announced Monday afternoon at his Denver headquarters that he would present the Congressional Medal of Honor to the Marine officer from Big Spring.

Excitement and happiness among family and friends was doubled over prospect that Lt. O'Brien would soon be coming home. The President had said that the actual presentation would be when he returns to Washington, D. C., next month.

"Oh wonderful," exclaimed Mrs. George O'Brien Jr. when the Herald informed her of the Associated Press report of the highest award. Then, in the next breath: "Does that mean he will get home any sooner?"

Across town the lieutenant's mother wanted George O'Brien Sr. to hear the news himself. He had just come home from a hospital following surgery.

"There's nothing wrong with me that this news won't help," he said. While overjoyed at the honor to be conferred on her son, the mother's first concern was like that of her daughter-in-law. "The boy is the important thing. They could keep the medal if it meant getting him back home safely."

The citation praised Lt. O'Brien for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

Perhaps this didn't mean much to the two children, Terrye Jo, 3, and George Michael, who was five months old Monday. While Terrye Jo sensed the excitement, little Michael, whom his father never saw, was joyful about the whole matter.

EXCITEMENT PREVAILS

"We're so excited I can hardly stand it," said Mrs. O'Brien, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb Sr. It meant that at last the O'Brien family might be together and resume a normal routine like other young couples.

They were married Jan. 11, 1948 and he continued his college training which he had started at Texas Tech after separation from the merchant marine. Terrye Jo was born in June 1950. About the time they had settled into a domestic routine, he was recalled to active duty in November 1951. By August 1952 he was in Korea as a rifle platoon commander of Company [illegible], 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine division.

Monday evening, she had a letter from her husband saying he was assigned to accompany home those marines freed in the prisoner of war exchange. It was dated Aug. 11 and there was no indication as to when he would actually leave. Until then only eight marines had been freed.

Before the citation was issued, a war correspondent had told of Lt. O'Brien and his exploits in greater detail. The action took place last October on a twisted ridgeline northwest of Seoul, known to Marines as the "Hook."

By some estimates, 12 battalions of Chinese artillery unleashed a massive barrage upon the Marines and there were reports that a retreat had been ordered.

MURDEROUS FIRE

Suddenly, a figure leaped to the skyline in front of the trench and in full view of the enemy. It was Lt. O'Brien exhorting and organizing his men to move out. Then he turned and charged down the saddle toward the Hook.

There was a murderous small arms fire raking the slope up the hill on the other side of the slope. Mortar and artillery shells were bursting all around.

He got ahead of his men and word came down that he was dead. But soon a man got back down to the rest and brought word that Lt. O'Brien said to act like Marines and get up there with him.

It was as he neared an enemy strong point that he was shot through the arm. With greatest of effort, he managed to squeeze the trigger of his carbine and to throw grenades with his left hand. He lay there for hours, rising up, firing a burst and throwing grenades. He caught three Chinese in a foxhole and finished two with carbine butt and drove his bayonet into the [illegible], a Chinese officer. The officer threw a grenade at Lt. O'Brien, got him with another shot.

[illegible] three times thereafter [illegible] to the ground by concussion of grenades but rose to continue his direction of his men.

He never mentioned a citation to his wife, although in one of his letters he said that he had been "slightly wounded." About that time he was given the Purple Heart with added clusters.

TRIBUTES GO OUT

From other sources, reports trickled back home. Sgt. Harroll Jones, who recently returned home, was about 500 yards from Lt. O'Brien and his outfit was caught in part of the same shelling. He said at the time he didn't see how anybody could live through it, much less charge into the teeth of it. Another officer, a dozen years of service to his credit, wrote to Mrs. OBrien saying he had never seen anything to compare with

See LT. O'BRIEN, Pg. 4, Col. 1

XT OF CITATION:

latoon subjected to ortar and artillery while preparing to ty important hill pomain line of resistd been overrun by superior enemy receding night, 2nd ped from his trench k signal was given for his men to folss an exposed sade enemy held hill ual hail of deadly rtillery and mortar

ot through the arm the ground by hosweapons fire as he l-entrenched enemy avely regained his men onward and spearhead the asnly long enough to of a wounded Ma-

the enemy at proceeded to hurl into the bunkers his carbine to the in savage hand-tosucceeded in killree of the enemy. Struck down by the concussion of grenades on three occasions durinr the subsequent action, he steadfastly refused to be evacuated for medical treatment and continued to lead his platoon in the assault for a period of nearly four hours, repeatedly encouraging his men and maintaining superb direction of the unit.

"With the attack halted, he set up a defense with his remaining forces to prepare for a counter attack, personally checking each position, attended to the wounded and expediting their evacuation. When a relief of the position was effected by another unit, he remained to cover the withdrawal and to assure that no wounded were left behind.

"By this exceptionally daring and forceful leadership in the face of overwhelming odds, Lt. O'Brien served as a constant source of inspiration to all who observed him and was greatly instrumental in the recapture of a strategic position on the main line of resistance. His indomitable determination and valiant fighting spirit reflect the highest credit upon himself and enhance the finest traditions of the United States Naval Service."



Good News Relayed

Daddy's coming home," Terrye Jo, 3, seems to be saying as her mother relays news that O'Brien Jr., is to get the congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's top military honor ent soon. Little Michael, who was five months old Monday when the news came and r has never seen, seems more fascinated with the telephone which brought the exciting t the home of Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb. (Staff Photo by Keith



A Long Letter

A letter 10 feet long and 20 inches wide which Pfc. Raymond J. Hunter wrote to his wife and infant daughter, Dottie Ray, is read by Mrs. Hunter at her home in New Orleans, La. The letter written from Berlin, where Hunter is stationed, is bordered by cartoon characters drawn by the soldier and is written in long hand. (AP Wirephoto).

Russia Urges Five Neutrals At Meet On Korean Peace

Earlier Soviet Demand Rejected

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Russia proposed today that the Korean peace conference be made up of five so-called neutrals plus the countries who fought.

The Soviet resolution called for inclusion of the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Communist China, India, Poland, Sweden, Burma, North Korea and South Korea.

The Soviet move came as the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee rejected a Russian demand that Red China and North Korea be invited to take part in the current U. N. Korean debate.

Russia's effort to turn the Korean parley into a sort of roundtable affair contrasted sharply with the United States demand that the talks be restricted to representatives of the "two sides" who fought in Korea.

The committee plunged head-on into the general debate after turning down the demand for inviting Red China and North Korea here.

The proposal to invite Communist China was 14 in favor, 34 against and nine abstaining. The vote against inviting North Korea was 18-34 with seven abstaining.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky warned that "no solution is possible in their absence."

He said Russia wants the forthcoming Korean peace conference to include a broader membership than the actual countries who participated in the fighting, as the United States has been demanding.

Vishinsky said he would propose to the General Assembly the seating of Red China as a member of the U. N.

"The seat of China can and must be occupied by the representative of the central government of the People's Republic of China," Vishinsky asserted.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge opposed Vishinsky. He said there is no reason for Peiping or North Korea acting in the selection of the U. N. representatives to the peace conference. The armistice agreement makes it clear, he said, that the two sides were to choose their own representatives.

Sir Pery Spender, Australian delegate, backed up Lodge.

Lodge opened the general debate with a strong plea that the peace parley be limited to the "two sides" as opposed to the round-table idea.

He said it was a question solely for the U. N. to determine which countries should sit on its side and that the Communist aggressors should pick their own representatives.

Most of Russia's support in the voting came from the Arab and Asian countries. Absentions included Mexico.

Lodge said he had no objection to Russia's participation if the North Koreans and Chinese Reds want it.

Britain and France advocated a broader representation than that sought by the United States.

British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd said Britain "does not wish

See PEACE MEET, Pg. 4, Col. 6

$160,000 Is Stolen From New York Bank

FLORAL PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Gunmen held up a branch of the Franklin National Bank today, abducted the assistant cashier and escaped with $160,000. The assistant cashier was released unharmed a few miles away.

Cashier Eric Gronewall told police this story:

As he left home this morning, a man stepped out of the bushes, jammed a gun in his ribs and ordered him into his car.

As they drove to the bank, Gronewall said another car following with another man in it.

At the bank, the gunman forced him to open the vault, took the money and then ordered him back into the car and drove him to New York City's Queens County where he was thrown out.

Gronewall said during the ride to the bank, the gunman said sternly, "Don't you dare turn around."

The gunman, about 30, dark haired and medium height, chatted as they drove along, said he had been in the Army and before that had worked in a bank, but didn't say where.

He had planned while he was in the Army to rob another bank, he said, but when he got out found it had closed.

Arriving at the Franklin branch in Floral Park, a prosperous Long Island community, the gunman marched Gronewall, 44, into the bank, forced him to open the vault and after taking the money, marched him back to his car again.

They drove to Bellerose in Queens. Gronewall was told to get out. He never got a good look at the man in the other car, he said. His own car was found a short distance away after he notified police of the holdup.

Police put out an alarm for a 1947 Ford with two armed men in it.

Witness Won't Tell McCarthy If He's A Red

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Rothschild refused today to tell investigating senators whether he is a Communist or whether he ever stole secret documents from the government printing office. He was swiftly suspended from his job without pay.

Rothschild, a bookbinding machine operator at the government printing plant, told the Senate investigations subcommittee he might incriminate himself.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) told the slightly built, bushy haired witness the charges made against him in secret testimony before the subcommittee are perhaps "the most serious charges ever made against any government official."

"We have testimony to the effect that you stole secret documents from the government printing office—among other things that you stole a secret code," the Wisconsin lawyer said.

Both Rothschild and his wife Esther were named Communists by witnesses who testified before the Senate group yesterday.

Rothschild declined to comment and then, in a reedy voice, parried all questions about his associations, alleged Communist connections and other activities with the repeated utterance:

"Under the Fifth Amendment I refuse to answer that question."

McCarthy has declared there is every indication the printing office has had an "extremely slipshod" security set up in the past.

The inquiry is aimed to determine whether secret information has leaked from the plant which handles many confidential government documents.

Rothschild declined among other things to say whether he knew one of his printing office co-workers, James Phillips, who testified yesterday he knew Rothschild to be a Communist in the late 1930s.

Rothschild refused even to say whether he works at the printing office. Committee Lawyer Roy Cohn agreed that Rothschild was entitled to refuse an answer.

The fact that Rothschild does work at the printing office, McCarthy said, might be a link in a possible prosecution growing out of the stolen documents charge.

At one point, McCarthy commented that he had received a number of telephone calls, from people who couldn't understand, in the light of yesterday's testimony, why the printing office had kept Rothschild on the payroll.

The trouble is, McCarthy said, members of department loyalty boards haven't been acting on the information furnished by the FBI. He said the FBI provided information from 40 persons to the effect that Rothschild was a Communist.

Today's hearing was televised

See WITNESS, Pg. 4, Col. 3

Phone Union Sets Secret Strike Date

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Federal conciliators entered contract negotiations between 53,000 CIO employes and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., today. A union spokesman said a strike date had been set.

Frank Lonergan, vice president of District 6 of the Communication Workers of America, refused to comment on a report that Aug. 20 was S-Day. But he did say:

"The time and date has been set."

A company spokesman said negotiations had "reached sort of a stalemate." Conciliators were invited to negotiations today.

The conciliators held separate preliminary conferences with the two parties yesterday.

The company's wage offer ranged from $1 to $2.50 a week. Union officials said the offer was "an average of 3 1-2 cents an hour" and was an insult."

Negotiations began June 3. The negotiating committee has been authorized by union members to call a strike.

The phone company operates in Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Illinois.

Ed Flynn, Ex-Demo Chairman, Succumbs

DUBLIN (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, 61, former national chairman of the U. S. Democratic Party, died here last night.

Many gave him credit, together with James A. Farley, for winning Franklin D. Roosevelt the presidential nomination in 1932.

The cause of death was not made known.

He had been ailing for some time. His condition worsened while on vacation here.

He sailed from New York for Ireland July 25 aboard the Mauretania. He went aboard the liner in a wheelchair. His wife and daughter, Sheila, 17, sailed with him.

The Flynns were staying here at the home of Chief Justice Connor Maguire, long a close friend.

Flynn's long political career hit its high spot in 1932 when he was a key figure at the Democratic convention. With Farley, he was credited with getting the nomination for Roosevelt despite the opposition of Tammany Hall.

He succeeded Farley as Democratic national chairman in 1940 and directed the President's precedent shattering and successful third term campaign.

Flynn was pitting his strength against the re-election bid of Mayor Vincent Impellitteri currently. Flynn and Tammany Hall Leader Carmine de Sapio backed Robert Wagner, son of the late U. S. senator, for mayor. Three other county leaders backed Impellitteri in the Sept. 15 primary.

Flynn entered politics in 1917 at 26 as a member of the New York Assembly. He had four terms there and four years as sheriff of the Bronx. When Roosevelt was governor of New York state, he named Flynn secretary of state.

He was frequently the target of sharp criticism.

Iran's Shah Flies To Rome

ROME (AP)—The Shah and Queen of Iran's tottering Peacock Throne flew here from Baghdad today, joining Italy's growing colony of exiled royalty.

"I am not going to abdicate now," the Shah said.

Asked if he planned to go back to Iran, the young Shah replied, "Probably, but not in the immediate future.

City Bond Offers Are Considered

City officials this afternoon were considering proposals for purchase of $650,000 in revenue bonds, construction of a 4,000,000-gallon addition to the municipal water treatment plant, and the furnishing of pumping and other equipment for the enlarged utility.

Bond bids were to be studied first, with opening of the proposals slated for 2 p.m. Construction and equipment supply bids were to be opened at 2:30.

Various offers were to be tabulated during the afternoon and the to award contracts during their regular session at 5 p.m.

Numerous bids were expected, particularly on the construction project. Contractors from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas had drawn 24 copies of plans and specifications, City Manager H. W. Whitney reported.

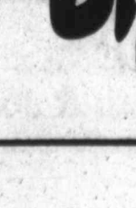
S. W. Freese, of the engineering firm of Freese & Nichols which prepared plans for the water plant enlargement, was on hand for bid opening, as were representatives of the First Southwest Company, the city's fiscal agent in sale of the water and sewer system revenue bonds.

Reef Outpost At Vealmoor Finals

A Canyon reef outpost discovery to the Vealmoor pool completed Tuesday, and an offset in the Bond-Canyon pool was about to final.

Oceanic and Green & McSpadden No. 1 Winans, a mile and a half west of Vealmoor production in northern Howard County made 1,763.64 barrels of 42.3 gravity oil on its potential test. Stanolind No. 2 Burton, a southeast offset to the lone producer of the Bond-Canyon field 11 miles northwest of Big Spring, flowed 242 barrels of oil in 10 hours of testing. For more complete details and other oil news, please turn to page 4.

THE WEATHER



CLOUDY

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

High today 95, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 96.

Highest temperature this date 107 in 1909-19; lowest this date 60 in 1931; maximum rainfall this date .70 in 1916.

Laughlin Says Discharge Of Grand Jury 'Mistake'

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, (AP) — Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice testified today he did not know about and was not interested in the mechanics of lopsided voting in Duval County.

"Latins have a philosophy they have to vote together to do any good," he said.

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN (AP)—Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice testified today that after discharging a Jim Wells County grand jury he thought he had made a mistake.

"When I found out the grand jury wanted to come back, I always wanted them to come back," he said.

Under questioning by Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi, he added he had been too busy doing other things to call the jury back before action was taken in the Supreme Court to reconvene it.

Laughlin was recalled for the second day of testimony in proceedings to determine whether he should be removed. He appeared in a new, white linen suit and figured tie.

Laughlin testified his attorneys had advised him to rescind the order dismissing the grand jury long before the Supreme Court action.

"I didn't see any hurry about it. I had until Feb. 16. The jury had recessed until then."

The judge said he drove to Austin to talk to his attorney, C. C. Small Sr., after learning the Supreme Court had been asked to act.

"The reason you came up here was to see if you couldn't contest that action. Isn't that right?" Shireman asked.

Laughlin denied that it was.

"I had already decided to rescind it. Sen. Small just confirmed it," he said.

Shireman asked Laughlin if the district attorney had not told him the grand jury had ordered indictments drawn up against Laughlin's brother.

"No, sir," Laughlin replied.

"Everybody around town knew about it, didn't they?"

"I don't know what everybody around town knew."

"You certainly didn't want to see any indictment returned against your brother at any time, did you?"

"No, sir."

Laughlin said the foreman of the grand jury, Dean Allen of Alice, had called on him Jan. 24 after his order discharging the jury.

"It was a social visit. He apologized for the indictments returned

See LAUGHLIN, Pg. 4, Col. 5

QUALITY IS OUR RECIPE
WENDY'S
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
Happy 100th Birthday
To The Big Spring Herald

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND AREA: Clear to ...dy cloudy with slowly rising temperatures through Friday. High today 68; Low night 38; High tomorrow 72.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 31, NO. 238 | AP WIRE SERVICE | BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1959 | PRICE FIVE CENTS | TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Fliers Hit Silk After Collision

While several hundred people watched, two officers successfully parachuted from their T-33 jet trainer which had been disabled in a mid-air collision.

The student pilot of the second jet trainer managed to land it safely at the auxiliary field northwest of Colorado City.

Those who parachuted were 1st. Lt. Gary R. Coad, Lafayette, Ind., and his student, 2nd Lt. Carl B. Larsen, Cassville, N. Y. Landing safely in his plane was the solo student, 2nd Lt. William Flander Jr., Decatur, Ga.

There were no injuries. The abandoned plane disintegrated upon impact in the vicinity of the old Cauble school about five miles southwest of the base.

Pilots had time to notify the tower, and hundreds of personnel along the line and all over the area watched as the two men ejected themselves. Then came the welcome tell-tale streamers of silk which blossomed into life-saving umbrellas.

PLANES 'BUMP'

Both planes were on routine training flights at 8:15 a.m. and flying at 10,200 feet when they collided over northwest Mitchell County, about 40 miles from Webb. The contact was more of a jolting bump which damaged the tail section of the trainer which Lt. Coad and Lt. Larsen were flying. Lt. Coad pointed the craft toward Webb to test its stability and to be nearer aid in event abandonment was necessary. When it became apparent that it was unsafe to attempt a landing, he pointed it to open country and made it nose heavy so that the plane augured in almost vertically.

The right wing tip tank on the other plane was ruptured, but Lt. Flander quickly jettisoned both wing tip tanks. His nose also was damaged slightly but he found the plane responded to controls and he swept down to the auxiliary field for an emergency landing.

With the alert to the tower, crash crews were assembled and the base helicopter was warmed and ready to hop to the aid of the descending pilots.

MEDICAL CHECKS

Lt. Coad and Lt. Larsen were rushed to the Webb AFB hospital for an emergency check, but they were released and returned to their squadron. All three men are assigned to the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron.

This was the second successful bailout of Webb AFB fliers this week. First Lt. Franklin E. Urbany, who is assigned to the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron, had to abandon a T-33 at 1800 feet 40 miles from Scott AFB, Ill. He and Capt. Keith W. Matson, wing communications officer, had gone to Wright Patterson AFB to pick up a jet trainer that had been overhauled. Tuesday evening, on the return flight, Lt. Urbany's plane flamed out at 1800 feet and he ejected himself from the plane. Both Lt. Urbany and Capt. Matson are at Scott AFB.

Go Easy, Border Customs Men Told

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican customs officials today had instructions to "go easy" on their examination of tourist luggage being brought into the country.

House Readies Action On Hawaii's Statehood

Ford Reveals Small Auto Plans For 1960

DETROIT (AP) —Ford Motor Co. has become the first of the Big Three auto makers to confirm it will build a smaller car.

The company said in a letter to stockholders Wednesday that barring changes in the small car market, Ford will introduce an economy model sometime this fall.

Neither General Motors nor Chrysler, the other two members of the Big Three, had any comment on the Ford announcement. Both have outlined company positions in previous statements.

The latest of these was Tuesday when L. L. (Tex) Colbert, Chrysler president, told a news conference in New York that Chrysler had a small car in the testing stage but had not yet decided whether to put in on the market.

Chrysler, Ford and GM currently offer imported small cars through their U.S. dealers. General Motors imports the Opel from Germany and the Vauxhall from its British plants; Chrysler imports the Simca from France; and Ford offers several models imported from Germany and England.

The GM stand was incorporated in the company's 1958 annual report by Frederic G. Donner, board chairman, and John F. Gordon, president. The executives told shareholders the corporation was continuing studies to be prepared to produce smaller cars in the event demand warranted them.

The Ford announcement was made by Henry Ford II, president, and Ernest R. Breech, board chairman. Their letter said that the company had been studying the small car situation for several years.

"Barring changes in the market or other circumstances," the letter said, "the company plans to introduce such a car during the 1960 model year."

Ford and Breech said the car will be in competition with other economy cars, "including cars expected to be produced in this country by other American manufacturers."

The predictions generally are that newer models planned by the Big Three will be of from 108 to 110 inch wheelbase. This is about 10 inches shorter than regular Chevrolet and Ford models.

U.S., Canada Bare Seaway Tolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada today announced St. Lawrence Seaway tolls designed to pay off the construction debt of the huge waterway in 50 years.

The rates are the same as those presented in tentative form last June. At the time, shipping circles said the tolls were somewhat lower than they had expected.

The charges are less than those levied on vessels passing through the Suez and Panama canals.

IN LEGISLATURE

Daniel Faces More Delays On His Franchise Tax Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Daniel faced the prospect today of further delay on a franchise tax plan, one of the big bills in his deficit-erasing program.

More tax bills and many additional measures of all sorts were expected as the session came to the even of its mid-point. After tomorrow, only special types of bills may be introduced without a four-fifths permissive vote.

There was considerable corridor talk to the effect that there has been some top-level discussion and perhaps agreement on a tax plan that would cure the deficit and balance the budget. Some of this pointed to a widely - inclusive one-package measure introduced yesterday by Reps. R. L. Strickland of San Antonio and Wesley Roberts of Lamesa.

The authors labelled it as an "occupation tax for education," a phrase designed at pulling maximum support.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock called a news conference for 2:30 p.m. He did not say specifically what it was called for, but he was expected to answer questions on whether there has been a leadership agreement on a fiscal plan.

The House State Affairs Committee voted 11-3 yesterday to recommend passage of the advertise Texas bill authorized by the constitutional amendment approved in November. This permitted the use of state funds for advertising purposes.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 14-2 against heeding Daniel's plea for immediate action on his franchise tax proposal. The test came on Rep. J. E. Winfree's motion asking the subcommittee holding Daniel's 29 million dollar franchise tax revision bill to report on it by Monday. Only Winfree and Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria voted for it.

"We are not just sitting on the bill. We are not only looking at its possible results on state revenue, but we are looking at its results on the state's economy," said Rep. Dick Slack of Pecos, chairman of the subcommittee.

Business interests oppose the franchise tax.

The Senate State Affairs Committee was not read to act on a bill fixing maximum working hours for city policemen and firemen. It heard a renewal of the argument between the city workers and city officials who oppose the measure and referred it to subcommittee. A similar bill has been recommended for passage in the House.

Hearing was started but not finished by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on a measure which would put a 10 per cent gross receipts levy on trading stamp operations. It will continue next Wednesday.

Reps. R. L. Strickland of San Antonio and Rep. Wesley Roberts of Lamesa introduced another big tax bill yesterday.

It includes a boost in the natural gas production tax to 7¼ cents of market value, a one per cent occupation tax on all retail businesses, new taxes on real estate sales, stocks and bond sales, trading stamps, hotels and motels, public tranportation. It also would boost the present levies on new auto sales, cosmetics, playing cards, radio and television sets, telephones and telegraph.

They estimated it would raise between 200 and 300 million dollars a year.

The House refused yesterday by a 106-25 vote to sidetract a proposal that would allow the University of Texas to spend up to $300,000 in improving facilities in McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains. Rep. Ben Lewis of Dallas wanted to send it to another committee — the committee on interstate cooperation.

The House approval sent the Senate - passed proposal to the governor for signature.

"The department of defense is ready to spend more than a million dollars at McDonald," Slack told the House. "All they ask is he facilities there, the buildand such, be brought up to standards to accommodate all the scientists. They could spend the money somewhere else but it will save 18 months or two years of valuable time by using McDonald."

Lewis criticized the university for asking authorization to use the building funds at McDonald at the same time they had asked the Legislature to buy additional land in Austin for new buildings.

Lewis said he did not think the university needed "to spend this $300,000 to build some star gazing outfit in West Texas."

Milo Support Hearing Slated

A hearing is set for Friday before the House Agriculture Committee on the support price on milo for 1959.

Rep. George Mahon, who protested a 31-cent cut per CWT on milo while corn was undistrubed, said Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson had not altered his decision.

"We called Mr. Benson's attention to the fact that milo has about the same feed value as corn and that the law requires that relative feed values should be considered in fixing grain supports," said Rep. Mahon. "Mr. Benson pointed out that under the law he has the authority to consider other factors. He gave the group no encouragement."

Consequently, the next efforts to prevent a disproportionate cut in milo support prices will be made Friday in Washington before the committee.

Secluded Mountain Lodge For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will go to a secluded mountain lodge for their initial talks starting March 20 on the Berlin crisis.

Macmillan Urges 'Elastic Position'

BONN (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew into Bonn today to see West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and said the West must adopt an elastic position in trying to meet the Soviet challenge to Berlin.

"We all stand together, but in the methods of defense we must remain elastic," Macmillan told newsmen at the airport.

The British Prime Minister arrived half an hour after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev took off from East Berlin for Moscow. During eight days in East Germany he had plugged as hard as ever for a German peace treaty and showed himself still determined to wrest West Berlin from the Western Allies.

Macmillan's visit to Adenauer was his second stop on a swing around the major allied capitals to discuss Western policy in the light of his talks with Khrushchev in Moscow. The Briton met with President Charles de Gaulle and Premier Michel Debre in Paris earlier ths week and goes next week to Washington.

Macmillan remarked today that the West is "still a long way from our goal" of finding means of countering the Soviet threat to West Berlin. But he stressed that the West remains "resolute and firm on our principles."

The Soviet leader's tour wound up with a joint Soviet-East German communique Wednesday night calling for a peace treaty on terms already rejected by the West.

The Soviet Union and the East German satellite regime pledged to keep the road open between West Berlin and the West — but only on condition that the Allied occupation ends. State Department spokesman in Washington said the offer was nothing new and emphasized that it would mean the Western allies giving up their rights in Berlin.

Fire Victim's Recovery Is 'Remarkable'

Herman Dyer of Lamesa, burned critically in an oil field accident last Oct. 17, has made a remarkable recovery, his doctor reported here today.

Dyer suffered second and third degree burns over about 80 per cent of his body. He was treated at Cowper Hospital for a time, and then was flown to John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, where multiple skin grafts were made.

Yesterday, Dyer was returned to Big Spring in a Hamilton Flying Service ambulance plane, and is now in Cowper Hospital where his doctor commented on the unusual recovery.

Dyer, an employe of B&H Well Service, Lamesa, was burned in a flash fire which occurred when he was helping unload a truck at an oil well near Vincent. His condition was critical for weeks.

'T' Hangars Completed

Hangars at the Howard County Airport are now completed, the contractor has advised the Howard County Commissioners Court.

The members of the court were at the airport on Thursday morning to inspect the two buildings. Each contains 10 units. They are of metal construction with concrete flooring.

The 20 "T" hangars were built at a cost of $48,000. They are to be made available to private plane owners for rental when the airport is completed.

Actual acceptance of the job and final payment to the contractor, J. C. Clark & Co., Dallas, will not be made until the engineer and the architect employed on the airport have made their reports to the commissioners.

Draft Extension Bill To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation extending the draft law four years was sped to President Eisenhower today by the House.

Senate Oks Measure For 50th State

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to speed Hawaii statehood the House today shelved its own bill and took up the measure passed 76-15 by the Senate Wednesday night.

With opposition hopelessly outnumbered, final passage of the bill to create a 50th state was expected by midafternoon.

House leaders expressed confidence of sufficient support to defeat any amendment which would require a subsequent House-Senate conference or concurrence of the Senate. One such step was eliminated by taking up the Senate-passed bill.

Final enactment today would give Hawaii an opportunity to enter the Union formally as a state as soon as late July. It could be October, however.

The sponsor of the House bill, Chairman Leo W. O'Brien (D-NY) of the House Territories Committee, agreed in advance to the idea of adopting the Senate pattern.

House approval of a conforming measure would send the bill directly to President Eisenhower. His signature would pave the way for state elections in time to seat two Hawaii senators and one representative in the House in this session of Congress.

Any variance between House and Senate versions of the bill would require Senate-House conferences and subsequent votes of concurrence.

Rep. John R. Saylor (R-Pa) pressed for an amendment to give Hawaii two House members. He said Hawaii, with about 600,000 population, is entitled to two representatives under the apportionment formula adopted by Congress in 1941.

Gov. William F. Quinn arrived in Washington by air too late to witness the Senate vote.

At an impromtpu celebration in the old Supreme Court chamber of the Capitol, Quinn thanked Senate leaders for their vote of confidence in Hawaii's people.

"Hawaii," he said, "has a destiny in the Pacific and a mission to accomplish. We are conscious of that mission and will do our utmost to carry it out."

News of the Senate vote reached the islands at mid-afternoon and was greeted with joy.

Acting Gov. Edward E. Johnston proclaimed a two-day holiday to start the moment the House passes the statehood bill.

In the Senate action, Southern Democrats accounted for 14 of the 15 dissenting votes. The lone Republican opponent was Sen. John M. Butler of Maryland.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) of the Senate Territories subcommittee, Senate floor leader for the bill, said the Senate's action in approving the measure within two weeks after the completion of a committee hearing set a record for major legislation.

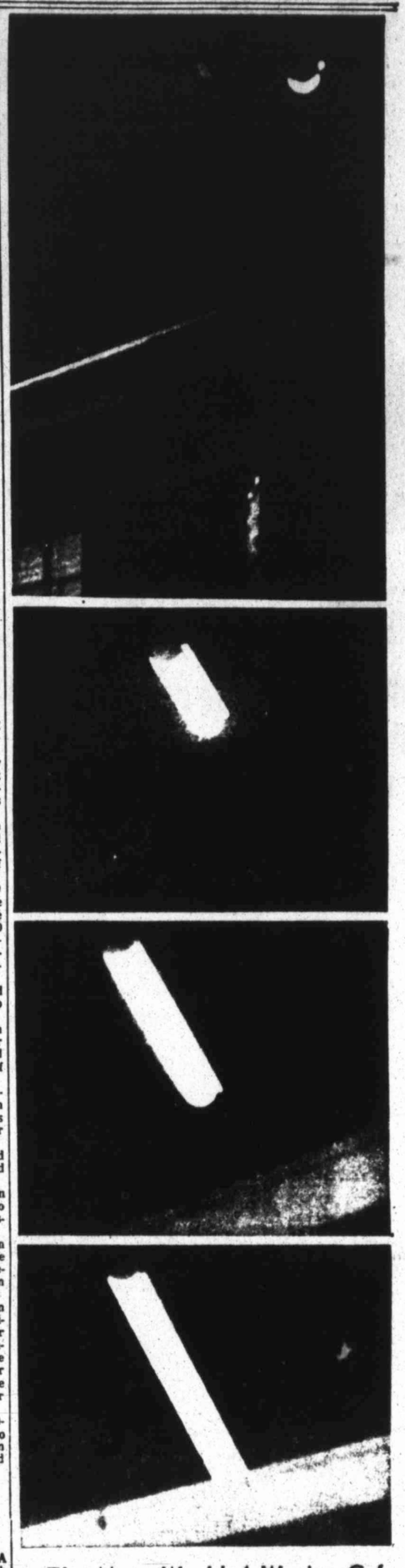
Hawaii, once an independent 20-island kingdom, was annexed to the United States voluntarily in 1898 and became an incorporated territory in 1900.

No One Reported Killed In Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A Navy P5M Marlin seaplane with eight crewmen aboard crashed in Corpus Christi Bay shortly before 11 a.m. today but the Navy said apparently all aboard had survived.

Another seaplane landed at the crash scene to pick up survivors.

The downed plane was on a routine training flight, practicing landings in the bay.



The Moon Would A-Wooing Go!

Luna, the moon, and Venus, erstwhile morning or evening star, had a real cozy tete-a-tete Wednesday evening. It was caused by the near occultation of the planet by the satellite. Keith McMillin, Herald photographer, took the pictures shown above. The upper picture shows the planet just at the edge of the new moon. The lower pictures were achieved by leaving the shutter open for a time exposure from shortly after dusk until the celestial companions vanished below the horizon. The spectacle attracted wide interest.

Larez Found Guilty, Gets 20-Year Term

A District Court jury rejected the defense contention that Robert Larez, 20, shot Joe Villa to death last Dec. 28 because he believed his own life in danger. It accepted the state's theory that the slaying was murder with malice and it found Larez guilty of that crime. His punishment was fixed at 20 years in the state penitentiary. The verdict was reported at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday.

The 20-year penalty levied against the young slayer was in exact accord with the plea Dist. Atty. Gil Jones made to the jury in his closing argument.

"I am not going to ask you to take most of this young man's life," Jones told the jurors. "Robert Larez, in a sense, is the victim of a set of circumstances. He became entangled in a web not altogether of his own making. He chose the wrong way to try to escape this web.

"I am not going to ask you to send this young man to the penitentiary for life nor for 99 years. Nor for 60 years nor 75 years—give him 20, 25 or 30 years. A sentence enough penalty that it may pay to the others involved in this bloody business that it is time to stop."

Jones had told the jurors earlier that the slaying of Joe Villa on last Dec. 28 was but one episode in a series of violent eruptions involving two groups of Latin-Americans on the north side of town. He said five homicides in all have been caused by this feud and he traced its origin to a murder nearly nine years ago. The first victim, he said, was the father of Joe Villa, beaten to death back in 1950.

John Richard Coffee, defense counsel, hammered away at the defense story that Villa had been the aggressor in a long series of assaults and threats against Larez and his kinsmen. He recited the testimony of some of the witnesses heard that Villa was reaching toward a pocket in his coat at the time the first shot was fired —that circumstances of that occasion and of the past merited the belief that Larez held his foe was reaching for a weapon.

Larez heard the verdict calmly. He had sat slumped in his chair at the defense table throughout the trial with little outward display of emotion. During his own appearance as a witness, he developed some signs of nervousness and left many of the questions hurled at him by Jones on cross examination unanswered.

His mother had been at his side during the time the jury was being selected but when the trial proper started he was alone.

The courtroom was well filled throughout the hearing. On Wednesday morning, all seats were taken — bulk of these by members of government classes from the local schools.

A heavy sprinkling of Latin-Americans were on hand at all sessions of the hearing.

Final session of the case was delayed from noon until 2:20 p.m. while the charge to the jury was written and studied by the defense and state.

At 2:30 p.m. Judge Charlie Sullivan called the court to order.

Coffee moved to reopen his case asserting that he had just heard of a witness who could testify that Villa could and did drive an automobile. The defense had presented witnesses who said that Villa, as part of a terror campaign against Larez, had driven a car slowly past the Larez house on numerous occasions since last Oct. 4. The state had presented witnesses who testified that the slain man did not know how to operate a motor vehicle.

The court asked if the witness Coffee mentioned was on hand. Told he was not, the court overruled the motion.

The charge was read to the jury and the argument — limited by agreement to an hour to the side—was started. Wayne Burns, county attorney, spoke first for the state. Coffee argued for the defense and Jones closed the prosecution summation.

The jury walked out of the courtroom at 4 p.m. One hour and 20 minutes later it returned its verdict.

Winter Making Stubborn Exit

Winter dies hard, it seems.

A low of 25 degrees was reached last night and ponds and puddles of water were congealed into ice.

The high officially was 59 on Wednesday.

Officially too, the six weeks extension of wintry weather offered by the Groundhog on Last Feb. 2 ended last Monday. Therefore, followers of the Woodchuck School of Weather Philosophy, should agree that spring should be on hand.

A series of weather fronts, moving in like waves from the northwest, has kept the weather in a state of flux in West Texas.

Today is supposed to be clear to partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures.

Venus Appears To Hang On Point Of New Moon

By SAM BLACKBURN

Skygazers were treated to a beautiful spectacle on Wednesday night—a near occultation of the planet Venus by the moon.

For over an hour, Big Springers were given a gorgeous view of the brilliant white planet hovering within "inches" of the outer right rim of the nearly new moon. At one time, the planet appeared to be almost impaled on the horn of the moon.

The show began with dusk and the very fact that the moon was new was largely responsible for the magnificence of the spectacle. Had the meeting of the celestial bodies occurred when the moon was full, the glare of its silver surface would have obscured unaided vision of its companion.

It was as near to the stylized crescent of art and design as is possible in nature.

As the evening passed, the moon rose higher in the western sky pushing Venus lower down the side. By a little after 9 p.m. the moon had set and the show was over—over for a good many years to come, in fact. Such occultations in such favorable viewing conditions are rare.

The shadowed portion of the moon was a dull brown, contrasting sharply with the yellowish white of the narrow slice of the orb's illuminated portion. The brilliant silver of the planet completed the picture.

The two bodies apparently so near together were far from being so in actuality. The moon, as this space-conscious age is now well informed, is approximately 238,000 miles away from the earth.

Venus, on the other hand, was somewhere more than 25 million and perhaps as much as 160 million miles from the earth. The moon has a diameter of a little more than 2,000 miles; Venus is an orb almost exactly the size of the earth itself.

There was one feature of the "visit" not visible to the naked eye but easily sighted in telescopes. Both the moon and the planet were in crescent form.

Venus as an inner planet of the sun's family is seen in phases and seldom as a complete ball. In a telescope of low power last night it appeared to be about "half." The moon, on the other hand, was in the very earliest stages of the first quarter.

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TODAY'S WEATHER— Scattered Showers

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS Dial 4-4331

VOL. 27, NO. 35 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1954 PRICE TEN CENTS ONE HUNDRED PAGES TODAY



Men Working—nto Big Spring

The State Highway Department's caution sign tells the story of freeway construction Just east of Big Spring. The cleared area to the left of present Highway 80 is where contractor is laying base for two lanes of the four-lane divided freeway which eventual will extend completely across the state. The portion under construction will connect wi Fourth Street when it reaches Big Spring. The other two lanes (present highway) w continue along Third Street. Westbound traffic will use the Third Street segment and eastbound travel will be along Fourth. The construction sign in the foreground is at the brow of the hill near the Cosden refinery where four lanes already exist. In the background is Big Spring. Note the Hotel Settles just left of center. (Photo by Keith McMillan).

Indochina Peace Outlook Dimmed

U.S., British Agree To Act If Parley Fails

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—The United States and Britain have agreed quick action must be taken to bolster the battered anti-Communist front in Southeast Asia if Indochina peace negotiations finally fall through at Geneva next Tuesday night.

Officials of the two governments said there is no agreement yet as to what the actions should be. But a basis for prompt decision has been laid in American - British studies of possible moves—ranging from outright intervention in the Indochina war to stepped-up reinforcement of free areas like Thailand.

These studies have been made in Washington during the last three weeks by representatives of the State Department and British Embassy.

London and Washington are also agreed that whatever is done must be done with the maximum cooperation and support of Asian countries but beyond this point they disagree on how high a price to pay for the potential support of neutral countries like India and Indonesia. Washington is not willing to delay decisions or modify plans to woo the Indians, but London considers Indian good will worth a high price.

Information from the quarters indicates the Indochina crisis, with war or peace hanging in the balance, is measured here as follows:

The chances are probably a little better than even that the Communists, led by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and Red China's Chou En-lai will make an eleventh-hour agreement to end the eight-year old war. But French Premier Mendes-France is negotiating with a gun at his head, due to his pledge to resign if he fails to make a peace deal by midnight Tuesday.

SWEETIE GONE, SAD TO SAY, SO WAS PLATE

LOUISEVILLE, Ky., July 17 (AP)— Every time Miss Ella Casey sat down to eat the past 10 months, she thought of her missing boy friend—he had stolen her upper plate.

Miss Casey, still minus the dentures, told Police Judge Peter Muir today that Sylvester Wheeler, 32, disappeared one night last September with her purse. Inside was the upper plate—worth $56—and $10 in cash.

"I want my teeth back; that's all I want," she told the judge.

After Wheeler promised to replace the upper plate, the judge fined him $15 and placed him under a $500 peace bond.

Sen. Johnson Asks Change In FPC Rule

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Sen. Johnson (D-Tex) appealed to the Federal Power Commission today to hold up or revise its order freezing wholesale natural gas prices. He called it "hasty and ill advised."

Johnson, Democratic Senate leader, made public a letter sent to Chairman J. K. Kuykendall of the commission, protesting the freeze order as "one that will create disorder and consternation in the industry."

"At the very least, it will mean confusion and red tape which will place a severe strain upon products," Johnson said.

The FPC order, [illegible] yesterday, was the first step toward federal regulation of rates of independent natural gas producers in accordance with a recent Supreme Court decision. Protests against it indicated there may be a new drive in Congress to bar such regulation.

"It seems to me," Johnson wrote, "that this decision would well have been deferred as:

"1. I have requested the President to establish a commission to consider all the problems raised in the Phillips decision by the Supreme Court.

"2. The state of Texas has requested a re-hearing on the Supreme Court's decision.

"3. The industry has had no opportunity to discuss with the commission the new problems that have been raised and to adjust its operations to the changed set of circumstances."

'Brass Tacks' Meeting Set For Afternoon

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

GENEVA, July 17 (AP)—The prospects for an Indochina peace dimmed sharply tonight.

Another East-West meeting was inconclusive and a Western informant said it tipped the scales against a settlement, at least temporarily.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who has made Tuesday night his deadline for an "honorable" cease fire or his resignation, warned his countrymen in a recorded broadcast they must be prepared for a possible continuation of bloody warfare.

The premier said it may be necessary to draft Frenchmen for the Indochina front.

Tonight, at the demand of Eastern delegations, the full nine-country conference was summoned for an extraordinary session at 4 p.m. tomorow.

This will be the first conference session in two weeks and the first held on Sunday. Western sources said it will be a "restricted" meeting, with each delegation limited to two representatives.

This indicated the Sunday meeting is intended as a brass-tacks bargaining session just two days ahead of the Mendes-France time limit.

A high Western informant said no progress was made in tonight's two-hour meeting of the French premier, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Mendes-France and Eden went into the meeting with their hands strengthened by the return [illegible] U. S. Undersecretary [illegible] State [illegible] Bedell Smith to the leadership of the American delegation in Geneva.

One source speculated the Sunday meeting was called to get Smith into a face-to-face bargaining session with Red China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. The United States has not recognized Red China and there have been no personal dealings between the top American and Red Chinese delegates here.

The Communist bloc was reported by a Red Chinese informant today to be demanding that the United States join in an agreement to guarantee the partition and to neutralize the whole country.

The informant, who reflects the views of Red China's Premier, Chou En-lai, said the Communists are hopeful of a cease-fire agreement by next Tuesday's deadline if the Western powers agree to "bar all foreign military bases from Indochina and keep the three member states out of any military bloc."

The informant said the Communists are pressing for the stamp of American approval of the armistice agreement—already okayed in principle by Britain and France—which would divide Viet Nam between Communist leader Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh and Bao Dai's pro-Western regime.

"We believe that the United States as a member of the conference should and is obligated to subscribe to and guarantee any settlement," the informant said. "Morally, there is no reason for the United States to avoid this obligation."

But the informant did not rule out the chance of an Indochina cease-fire even if the United States refuses to okay the armistice agreement.

The Eisenhower administration has told France and Britain they can go ahead with their plan for an Indochina settlement based on partition of Viet Nam. But Washington has made it clear it is not ready to associate itself formally with the plan, which would sanction putting millions of Vietnamese under Red rule.

The Communist informant said the "crucial issue" now in the Ge-

See CEASE-FIRE Pg. 8, Col. 4

Yarborough Hits Proposal To Sell Federal Forests

LUFKIN, Tex., July 17 (AP)—Ralph Yarborough said tonight he is against a proposal to sell the national forests to private interests.

"I want to save the national forests for the people of East Texas," the Austin attorney told a courthouse square crowd here. "Where would you graze your cattle, where would you fish and hunt?"

Yarborough, campaigning in the East Texas area where the national forests question is an important issue, charged that Gov. Allan Shivers "is in on the deal to sell federal forest land."

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce several months ago suggested that the federal government reduce the national debt by disposing of some federal holdings, including the forests.

Yarborough dwelt at length here on what he called "The Republican press of this state" and said some newspapers were telling lies about him.

He repeated that he is for segregation in public schools but said he also is for equal facilities for Negro school children "as guaranteed by the Texas Constitution."

Earlier at Center he repeated he's for segregation and accused Shivers of "stirring up trouble between the races for political ad-

See YARBOROUGH Pg. 8. Col. 8

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Water consumption last week hit around the 40 million gallon mark —as much in six days as we used to use in a month during off seasons not so many years ago. This, of course, reflected the heat wave which topped out here at 105. Vegetation, conditioned by successive showers earlier, was beginning to look plenty thirsty.

* * *

Our area officially added a new producing zone last week with completion of the Maguire No. 1 Burr in the Sara Mag area. The well rated 319 in the Palo Pinto of the Pennsylvanian series (we had production in the Cisco, Canyon and Strawn). Other pays producing in the counties, in case you are interested, are the Yates Queen, San Andres, Glorietta, Clear Fork, Wolfcamp and Silurian.

* * *

Secret safety men, reporting to the Citizens Traffic Commission, last week found 272 violations and only 84 acts of courtesy. This may explain why a lot of fender bending and side caving is continuously going on in our city.

* * *

Ninety units for Webb AFB housing were included in the authorizations by the House armed services committee. The $1,329,000 project still has to get by the appropriations committee, the House itself and the Senate . . . That's a long way, but the start has been made.

* * *

The city scrubbed floors and walls of the jail last week and then applied new paint to meet grand jury complaints of unsanitary conditions. Commissioners didn't jump through the hoop on another recommendation for two beat policemen in the

See THE WEEK Pg. 8, Col. 1

Parr, 13 Others Indicted On School Fund Charges

SAN DIEGO, Tex., July 17 (AP)—Political boss George Parr and two other former officers of the Texas State Bank of Alice, former depository for Duval county funds, have been indicted on charges of conspiracy.

The indictments, returned yesterday but not made public until today, accused Parr, his brother, Givens Parr of Alice, and B. F. (Tom) Donald of Alice of conspiracy to convert funds of the Benavides Independent School District to their own use.

The indictments were for felony theft of over $50.

Parr himself was president of the bank, since reorganized. Givens Parr was vice president and Donald was cashier.

Indicted on the same charges was R.W. Milligan, superintendent of the school district, whose contract for that post has not been renewed.

Altogether there were six indictments naming 14 people, all on charges of conspiracy to convert school funds. Most of those indicted were former trustees.

Milligan has been in the Benavides school system 21 years and has been superintendent 16 years.

Others indicted:

Santiago (Red) Sanchez, Copita, Tex., rancher, whose wife is a trustee of the Copita common school district.

D.C. Chapa, former tax assessor-collector of the Benavides school district, already under indictment on other counts.

O. Carrillo Sr., [illegible] of D.C. Chapa, former deputy assessor-collector at Benavides.

Jesus Olivera, former Duval county sheriff, former director of the Texas State Bank, and the "Old Party" candidate for tax collector in the July 24 primaries.

C. G. Ramirez, former Benavides school trustee.

Jesus Garza, Santiago Garcia, and O. Saenz, all of whom resigned Feb. 15 from the Benavides School District Board of Trustees, Saenz had been board president.

Reyes Ramos, Benavides hardware store owner.

Parr already is under indictment on a charge of assault to murder in connection with an alleged physical attack on a member of the [illegible] position.

Cosden Corporation Stockholders Meet Is Set For Monday

Stockholders of Cosden Petroleum Corporation will hold their annual meeting here Monday.

The session, concerned chiefly with receiving reports and naming eight directors, is scheduled [illegible] a.m. in the headquarters at the Permian Building.

Directors will go into session after their election to name officers, and present officers are expected to be re-elected. Those currently on the board are James L. Carey, Leon M. O'Neil, Thomas I. Sheridan and Benjamin H. Roth of New York, Nelson Phillips Jr. of Dallas, and Raymond L. Tollett, Marvin Miller and A. V. Karcher of Big Spring.

Present officers are Tollett, president; Miller, senior vice president; R. W. Thompson, vice president production; Douglas Orme, vice president traffic; Phillips, vice president and general counsel; Karcher, secretary-treasurer; L. T. King and V. A. Whittington, assistant secretaries and treasurers; Alma C. Gollnick, assistant secretary.

Absentee Voting Will Close Tuesday

Last day for casting absentee ballots for the July 24 primary is Tuesday.

Tuesday also is deadline for voters who have moved from one voting precinct to another since paying poll taxes to have their poll tax registration transferred.

Absentee balloting still was moving at a brisk pace Saturday. Mrs. Ward Hall, county clerk's deputy, was forced to keep the office open until 1:30 p.m. The total had passed 300 when balloting closed.

Voters who have changed residence from one precinct to another since paying their poll taxes must secure transfers before being eligible to vote. The transfers may be made in the county tax office.

THE WEATHER



CLOUDY

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, with very little change in temperature today, tonight and Monday. Widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers.

High today 102, low tonight 76, high tomorrow 102.

Highest temperature this date 106 in 1910; lowest this date 65 in 1909, 1922, 1936; maximum rainfall this date 0.53 in 1902.

Iranian Oil Pact Agreed

TEHRAN, Iran, July 17 (AP)—Finance Minister Ali Amini told newsmen today the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. will receive $204,400,000 compensation for the Abadan refinery and installations which were nationalized by Iran in 1951.

The refinery and other assets in Iran have been generally rated as worth about a billion dollars. The question of compensation has been [illegible] the biggest stumbling [illegible] problems of the [illegible] position.

[illegible] said Iran will pay one-eighth of the total compensation, and the remainder will be paid by eight oil companies, dominated by American and British capital, which have formed a consortium to operate the long-idled property.

The consortium, which includes AIOC, will have 10 years in which to pay its share.

Tiny Rape Victim Leaves Hospital

SEMINOLE, July 17 (AP)—Jackie Jo Davis, tiny victim of a kidnaping and rape Tuesday, was discharged today from the Gaines County Hospital.

Attendants said she will recover fully. The 5-months-old child was stolen from her house and raped while her parents were temporarily absent.

Husky, 6-foot, 2-inch Bill Hughes, 34, of Seminole is in jail at Lubbock, charged with kidnaping and rape.

Hughes says he can't remember doing anything to the child.

Parr Loses Round In Battle On Who Is To Prosecute

SAN ANTONIO, July 17 (AP) — George Parr, political potentate of Duval County, lost a preliminary legal skirmish today in the battle over who will prosecute the upcoming indictments returned by the new Duval grand jury.

Chief Justice W. O. Murray of the 4th Court of Civil Appeals denied a motion seeking to restrain John May from acting as prosecutor in Duval.

May was named district attorney pro tem when Judge A. S. Broadfoot, North Texas jurist called out of retirement to assume judicial control of Parr's empire, disqualified Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris and Asst. Dist Atty. J. G. Gonzales.

Norris, the judge said, shouldn't have described the indictments as void because they came from the new grand jury, and added that Gonzales was apt to be influenced by Norris. So the assistant was removed from the prosecution also.

Plans Complete For Annual Old Settlers Reunion Friday

Arrangements were completed at a meeting Saturday afternoon for the annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion in City Park next Friday.

Reunion officers announced plans for the presentation of gifts to the oldest man and the oldest woman at the gathering, as well as to the person traveling the greatest distance to attend.

All political candidates are being invited to the reunion. They will be introduced, but any remarks they wish to make will be limited to one minute.

Site for the old settlers dance also was announced. It will be held at the Hoyle Nix hall on the Snyder Highway northeast of Big Spring.

Several hundred persons are expected for the reunion. The crowd will start gathering about 10 a.m. and plans call for the serving of a barbecue luncheon promptly at noon.

Introduction of candidates will start about 1:30 p.m. Following this feature of the program will be the old fiddlers' contest, under direction of Lum Harris.

Latest to make contributions to help meet reunion expenses were Rupert Ricker and R&R Theatres, each $25; Morgan Coates, Dr. E. O. Ellington and Pederson Battery Service, each $10; Chris Schafer, $7.50; Charles Eberley, $7; Twila Lomax, J. B. Ryan, Ralph Proctor, Mack Simmons, Johnnie Underwood and Jim Winslow, $5; Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach, $3; Dub Coots, Fry Ryte Cafe, Bart Wilkinson, Mrs. L. M. Thornton and A. F. Hill, $2; Charlie Forgus, $1. There also was an anonymous contribution of $5.

Shivers Visits West Texas, Stresses Water

By MARTHA COLE

LUBBOCK, Tex., July 17 (AP)—Out on the plains of West Texas, a little green this year for the first time in years, Gov. Allan Shivers took off his coat and talked about water conservation.

"One of these days we're going to have a series of great dams and reservoirs all over this state," the governor said.

He added: "But in all instances the control of the reservoir storage and water rights should be with the local people."

Exactly one week before the first Democratic primary, the governor made a flying, one-day trip to four West Texas cities.

He had speeches at Brownfield at 11 a.m., Lubbock at 2 p.m., Plainview at 4 p.m. and Amarillo at 7:30 p.m.

Police Chief Houston Hamilton estimated 500 stood or sat underneath the Chinese elms on the Terry County Courthouse Square at Brownfield. A hillbilly band played first.

"One of the main reasons I am making this campaign for re-election [illegible], is to carry forward [illegible]ter and soil conservation program which I have started," Shivers said.

He mentioned the Canadian River project — "one which I helped start as governor"—as one that is underway to serve 11 cities of West Texas.

At Brownfield, Shivers said the campaign of his opponent, Ralph Yarborough, "is failing apart and he knows it."

"What has he promised the CIO-PAC for financing his campaign?" the governor asked.

He said his opponent could not deny that the CIO was supporting him. He held up a sheet he said was a bulletin from a CIO union telling the union members to come by union headquarters to get literature and car stickers for Yarborough.

Again Shivers returned to the charge that Yarborough has not taken a definite stand on school segregation.

"My opponent, what are your views?" Shivers asked. "Let the people know."

The crowd clapped when Shivers said he has instructed the state school system to continue operating as it is. They clapped again when he said, "No court can hand down an edict, no group can pass a law to change what God made."

They clapped when Shivers said he wouldn't stand for outside interests trying to come in to take over state government. Clapped again when he said "Yarborough has

See SHIVERS Pg. 8, Col. 5

How To Sell An Air Conditioner

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Regardless of your needs, to sell or rent, or buy, Herald Want Ads are your best bet. Just Dial 4-4331.

Man Is Injured In Auto Mishap On Forsan Road

Arthur L. Lewis, who was injured Saturday night in an automobile mishap on the Chalk-Forsan highway, was reported in good condition by the attending physician at Medical Arts Hospital.

Lewis was apparently injured when he jumped from a burning automobile. He suffered abrasions and lacerations but apparently received no fractures, the doctor said.

The mishap occurred about 9:40 p.m., and it was only a block from his home. Neighbors noticed the flames from the burning car and found Lewis beside the road on investigating.

The car had not turned over, sheriff's deputies said, but had apparently come to a halt beside the road after the driver jumped.

The neighbors contacted Lewis' wife, who in turn called an Eberley-River ambulance. Lewis was only semi-conscious at the time and was still groggy on arrival at the hospital. He will be kept in the hospital a few days for observation.

Cause of the fire had not been determined last night, but Lewis' wife said he had been having trouble with the fuel pump.

Legion Commander Raps Bonus Issue

AUSTIN, July 17 (AP)—L.E. Page of Carthage, department commander of the American Legion for Texas, said today, "Any candidate seeking to ride into the governor's office on a bonus issue certainly does not know the temper nor the sentiment of Texas veterans."

Page's prepared press statement was issued from Gov. Allan Shivers' campaign headquarters.

Ralph Yarborough, running against Shivers, said Thursday he wants to get veterans of World War II and the Korean War a state bonus financed by a state bond issue.

FIVE HEAT DEATHS

Seymour's 110 Tops Highs Across State

By The Associateid Press

Roving thunderheads cooled off parts of Texas Saturday but for much of the state it was a matter of new heat records.

The number of heat deaths rose to five. In addition, four people drowned Saturday when a sudden wind squall upset a boat off Texas City.

As the heat wave dragged on—Dallas' 109 was the 13th consecutive day of temperature 100 or higher—more federal drought help was promised. The Senate voted unanimously Saturday to set up a system of liberalized loans and credit for distressed farmers and cattlemen.

The latest heat deaths were Clyde W. Daniel, 60, found dead at his home in Fort Worth, and Cecil T. Odell, 36, Pilot Point, Tex., railroad worker. Daniel's death made four heat deaths in Fort Worth since Friday morning.

Dallas' 109 was the highest in history for July 17. Fort Worth's 107 also was the highest July 17 temperature on record. But Saturday's high for Texas was 110 at part of the state.

Other maximum readings included Mineral Wells 107, Wichita Falls 105, Childress 104, Waco, Junction and Tyler 101, San Angelo, Laredo and Del Rio 100. Elsewhere it was in the upper 90s except along the coast, where Beaumont's 83 was the "coolest" Texas reading of the day.

Rainfall included 1.29 inches at Beaumont, .54 at Bayton, .42 at Galveston, .28 at Houston, .07 at El Paso and a trace at Salt Flat.

A blusterly cool wind from the east swept across Fort Worth at nightfall, dropping temperatures from 105 to 97 in 20 minutes. A few widely scattered showers accompanied the wind.

Arlington, near Fort Worth, banned lawn watering entirely Saturday.

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PRESIDENT KENNEDY ASSASSINATED

Governor Wounded, Johnson Escapes

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD
36th Year . . . No. 149 | 16 Pages 2 Sections | Big Spring, Texas, Friday, November 22, 1963

DALLAS (AP) – President John F. Kennedy, thirty - sixth president of the United States, was shot to death today by a hidden assassin armed with a high-powered rifle.

Kennedy, 46, lived about an hour after a sniper cut him down as his limousine left downtown Dallas.

Automatically, the mantle of the presidency fell to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a native Texan who had been riding two cars behind the chief executive.

There was no immediate word on when Johnson would take the oath of office.

Kennedy died at Parkland Hospital where his bullet-pierced body had been taken in a frantic but futile effort to save his life.

Lying wounded at the same hospital was Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was cut down by the same fusillade that ended the life of the youngest man ever elected to the presidency.

Connally and his wife had been riding with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The First Lady cradled her dying husband's bloodsmeared head in her arms as the presidential limousine raced to the hospital.

"Oh, no," she kept crying.

Connally slumped in his seat beside the President.

Police ordered an unprecedented dragnet of the city, hunting for the assassin.

They believed the fatal shots were fired by a white man, about 30, slender of build, weighing about 165 pounds, and standing 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Shortly before Kennedy's death became known, he was administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. He had been the first Roman Catholic President in American history.

Even as two clergymen hovered over the fallen President in the hospital emergency room, doctors and nurses administered blood transfusions.

Kennedy died of a gunshot wound in the brain at approximately 1 p.m. (CST) according to an announcement by acting White House press secretary Malcolm Kilduff.

Leaves Hospital

The new President, Lyndon Johnson, and his wife left the hospital a half hour later. Newsmen had no opportunity to question them.

The horror of the assassination was mirrored in an eyewitness account by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who had been riding three cars behind Kennedy.

"You could tell something awful and tragic had happened," the senator told newsmen before Kennedy's death became known. His voice breaking and his eyes red-rimmed, Yarborough said:

"I could see a Secret Service man in the President's car leaning on the car with his hands in anger, anguish and despair. I knew then something tragic had happened."

Yarborough had counted three rifle shots as the presidential limousine left downtown Dallas through a triple underpass. The shots were fired from above—possibly from one of the bridges or from a nearby building.

Gun Emerges

One witness, television reporter Mal Couch, said he saw a gun emerge from an upper story of a warehouse commanding an unobstructed view of the presidential car.

Kennedy was the first president to be assassinated since William McKinley was shot in 1901.

It was the first death of a President in office since Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga., in April, 1945.

Roosevelt had been enjoying a vacation when he died. McKinley had been shaking hands at a reception at an exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

Kennedy and his wife had just passed the halfway point in a five-day speaking tour through Texas.

The President already had prepared a luncheon address for the Dallas audience before he died. In his prepared text, he assailed his ultraconservative critics.

Dallas is considered a center of conservative philosophy and finance.

Here, on Oct. 24, Adlai E. Stevenson was spat upon by a heckler and struck by another after making a United Nations Day address.

It was believed that Kennedy's body would be moved shortly to Washington.

Traditionally, funeral services for presidents who die in office are held in the capital city.

Kilduff told newsmen that Gov. Connally, a Democrat, was wounded in the right chest by the same ambush that felled the President.

Connally was rushed into surgery for a two-hour emergency operation.

Connally also was hit in the left wrist.

Through Mrs. Kennedy cried, "No," in horror and despair after her husband was shot, she did not collapse or give way to hysteria.

When he entered the hospital, her clothing was covered with blood from her husband's wounds.

Lt. Erich Kaminski of the Secret Service said the assassin's weapon appeared to have been a "high-powered Army or Japanese rifle of about .25 caliber." The rifle had a scope on it, he said.

The entire building where the sniper was located was evacuated. People were working in the building at the time of the shooting.

Dallas inspector J. H. Sawyer said, "Police found the remains of fried chicken and paper on the fifth floor. Apparently the persons had been there quite awhile."

After the fatal shots were fired at Kennedy, the stricken President's Secret Service driver raced away from the scene at top speed—heading for the nearest hospital and trying to get the presidential party out of range of further gunfire.

Kennedy, Connally and their wives had been riding together in the President's familiar dark blue, bubbletop convertible. The transparent plastic roof of the vehicle had been removed for the motorcade.

Secret Service agents riding with the President and in a second convertible following close behind, immediately drew pistols and automatic weapons.

But they were unable to get a shot at the gunman.

Dallas motorcycle officers, ranged around the cavalcade, took off across a field in the direction from which the murderer apparently had fired.

One officer raced to the foot of a nearby railroad embankment and climbed to the tracks above, gun in hand.

The motorcade, which had just passed through downtown crowds standing 10 and 12 deep along each curb, broke apart in pandemonium as Secret Service agents rushed Kennedy and Connally to the hospital.

Ironically, Kennedy was shot to death at a spot where there were few spectators—after driving almost within handshaking distance of many thousands.

Kennedy's body was removed from the Parkland Hospital at 2:05 p.m. in a lengthy, cream-colored ambulance with curtains tightly drawn.

Mrs. Kennedy rode in a passenger seat in the ambulance—a type of vehicle with two seats for passengers.

She and the body were escorted from the emergency entrance of Parkland by two motorcycle officers.

Mrs. Kennedy walked out the back door of the emergency entrance, as the body also was taken out.

She walked slowly, looked around her in a dazed manner and appeared to be in a state of shock.

Those who saw her enter the hospital an hour and a half earlier said she had not been hysterical.

A crowd of several thousand had been waiting at the Dallas Trade Mart, on the outskirts of the downtown section, to hear a luncheon address by Kennedy.

A stunned hush fell over the crowd as word of the tragedy spread. Many who had looked forward to dining with the chief executive broke down and cried.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shocked Senate adjourned today until noon Monday after a prayer by its chaplain for President Kennedy, shot in Dallas.

The House was not in session.

The President's younger brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was presiding over the Senate when he received word of the shooting.

He went to his office but left there almost immediately. His staff said they do not know where he had gone.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, the President's other brother and closest adviser, was having lunch at home when word of his brother's shooting reached him.

Kennedy's personal secretary said the attorney general was remaining at the Kennedy Hickory Hill estate in McLean, Va.

All activity at the White House—as, apparently, in every office of the government—came swiftly to a stop when news of the ambush shooting in Dallas arrived.

See Photos, Page 8-A



JOHN F. KENNEDY

LYNDON JOHNSON

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY

LBJ In Office

DALLAS (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as President of the United States at about 1:38 p.m. (CST) today.

The oath was administered by U.S. S. Dist. Judge Sarah T Hughes.

Man Is Held

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Police Department today arrested Lee H. Oswald, 24, in connection with the slaying of a Dallas policeman shortly after President Kennedy was assassinated.

He was also being questioned to see if he had any connection with the slaying of the President.

Oswald was pulled screaming and yelling from the Texas Theater in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

He brandished a pistol which officers took away from him after a scuffle. Police officer M. N. McDonald, who was cut across the face in the scuffle, quoted Oswald as saying after he was subdued, "Well, it's all over now."

A large crowd had congregated around the theater and witnessed the arrest. Police had to hold the crowds back because many apparently connected the arrested man with the slaying of the President.

The officer who was slain, J. D. Tippet, had been killed by a man answering the description of Oswald in the neighborhood a short-time before. Tippet was slain with a pistol.

JFK Fourth Chief Slain

By SAM BLACKBURN

President John F. Kennedy is the fourth United States chief magistrate to perish at the hands of an assassin.

Several others have narrowly escaped death in the same manner. At least one other man has been killed in what was an abortive effort to slay a president.

The first president to be murdered was Abraham Lincoln. His death came on April 14, 1865—just hours after the bloody Civil War had been brought to an end and at a time when the nation's capital was in the wild throes of a victory celebration.

There is a strange parallel in the murders of Lincoln and President Kennedy. A plot, hatched up in the disordered mind of a fanatical Southern sympthazier and involving at least half a dozen other persons, was to slay the president, the vice president and the secretary of state.

Like Lincoln, Mr. Kennedy died of a bullet fired into his brain.

The other presidents who have died at the hands of gunmen were James A. Garfield, shot July 2, 1881 in Washington. His murderer was a disappointed job hunter.

William McKinley, slain Sept. 6, 1901, was shot down by a radical madman as he visited a World's Fair in Buffalo, N.Y.

Anton J. Cermak, mayor of Chicago, was slain by a bullet fired Feb. 15, 1933 and intended for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This assassination occurred in Miami, Fla., Feb. 15, 1933 just prior to Roosevelt's inauguration.

Theodore Roosevelt was shot and wounded by an assassin Oct. 14, 1912 while campaigning for president. He recovered.

Big Spring People Shocked At News

Anger and shock were the immediate reactions of Big Spring residents as word of the assassination of President Kennedy, and the attack on Governor Connally and Vice President Johnson was received.

Strangely the phones in the Herald office rang only rarely. People were too numbed. They sat before radios straining for each word of the confused and tangled account from Dallas.

Downtown business establishments came to a grinding halt: customers who were in stores stopped their shopping as word of the tragic event reached them. Clerks and management gathered to discuss the event.

PRESIDENT IS DEAD

Bitterness that the triple plot should have been perpetrated in Texas was heard from many lips.

When the final grim bulletin "The President is dead" was announced, a silence fell. Some turned and walked away from the radios to stand staring out of the windows. Even the traffic in the street seemed diminished.

Mayor George Zachariah said that "this is a regrettable, a terrible thing."

Lee Porter, county judge, said that he heard of the tragedy after he had returned from lunch. He said that he had instructed the flag be flown at half mast.

HALF MAST

E. C. Boatler, postmaster said that the flag at the post office had been lowered to half mast as soon as word arrived of the President's death.

Most of the persons who heard the news at City Hall were silent. Few had anything to say.

One could hear a pin drop as one group listened to the news at the police station. Another group there, in contrast to most of the groups, was talking noisily.

Perry Johnson, city tax assessor-collector, said, "I can't believe it; I didn't think such a thing could happen."

Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson said, "It's unbelievable."

G. . .SHAME!

An employe at the Settles Hotel said, "It's a G . . . shame! I didn't approve of his policies, but it's a shame someone shot him."

One woman cried when the radio announcer said: "The President of the United States is dead, let us pray."

Church bells were heard to ring out not long after the official confirmation.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

42nd Year . . . No. 42 Dial 263-7331 Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, July 20, 1969 40 Pages . . . 5 Sections Price 15¢

'HISTORIC'

Some Work, Some Off On Moon Day

Some Big Springers will work as usual Monday, and some will receive a holiday in celebration of "Moon Day," but no general holiday seems to be planned.

Webb AFB issued an official release Friday saying the base would go along with President Nixon's recommendation that all federal agencies and operations "close down in celebration of this historic occasion."

The Veterans Administration Hospital also announced it would permit all of its staff but a skeleton crew to take the day off. Skeleton crews will be operating at the Public Welfare office, the Texas Employment Commission and the State Highway Department. The Drivers License office will be closed.

Howard County Courthouse and Big Spring City Hall will be open for business as usual, according to county and city officials, and the banks will be open.

The post office will operate on the normal holiday schedule—a small crew will be on hand to expedite incoming and outgoing mail, but the windows will be closed and no city route deliveries will be made.

Howard County Junior College will hold night classes but no day classes, and summer students at Big Spring High School will meet as usual.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company announced its offices will shut down, but an emergency crew will be on duty to deal with any problems that could develop.

Special Election Slated Tuesday

The special election called by Gov. Preston Smith to fill the unexpired term of Rep. Randy Pendleton will be held Tuesday in the 73rd Legislative District. Pendleton resigned from office to serve as Smith's representative in Washington.

Nine candidates have filed in the race for the post. Candidates include Ray Trent, Denver City; S. W. Wheeler, Stanton; E. L. Short, Tahoka; Delbert Warren, Seminole; Jerry Mitchell, Jack R. Cook, James H. Clack, Raymond G. Burton, all of Andrews; and Gary Miller. Wheeler is a former Big Springer who moved to Stanton several years ago.

Counties in the 73rd District include Yoakum, Gaines, Andrews, Martin, Lynn and Dawson.

CORRECTION

An error appears on Page 1-D of today's Herald, a portion of the paper printed early.

The City Commission's zoning hearing will be held on Thursday evening as the article states, but it carries the wrong headlines.

The Howard County Junior College budget hearing will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 5, and not this week as the headline implies.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Broadly speaking, there were two major topics of conversation around town last week — the moon flight and the weather. Local interests just naturally were in a lull while citizens followed hour-by-hour progress of the astronauts. There won't be much of a holiday around town Monday, though, despite President Nixon's suggestion. Mostly those in federal installations will take the day off.

• • • •

There wasn't much to be hopeful about in the weather. There was a day when the temperature got no higher than 96, but nobody noticed. They noticed more the series of 102-days. Water usage was soaring to new peaks, and July will be a record month of deliveries by the Colorado River

(See THE WEEK, Page 7-A, Col. 3)

Order Vacation Pac

A lot happens on the local scene while you're away on vacation, and you shouldn't miss the news reports. Before you start that trip, just call The Herald Circulation Department and order VACATION PAC. All copies will be held for you, and delivered in a large, handy plastic bag on your return. There's no extra charge.

In Today's HERALD

Man On The Moon

What to expect when the Astronauts settle down in their Eagle. See Page 4-A.

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Horoscope	3-A	Women's News	Sec. C

PARTLY CLOUDY

Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers. High today and Monday, mid 90's. Low tonight near 70.

ASTRONAUTS AT CLIMAX OF EPIC JOURNEY

Poised On Moon Threshold

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts tested their moon landing craft in lunar orbit Saturday and found it ready for a rendezvous with history Sunday.

Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. crawled into the lunar module, nicknamed Eagle, and turned on all its systems for the first time since it was launched from Cape Kennedy four days and 250,000 miles ago.

"Everything looks super," ground control radioed afterward. "We're ready to go."

While commander Neil A. Armstrong and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins waited in the command module, Aldrin checked his dozens of guages

Armstrong and Aldrin reported sighting some mysterious lunar lights in an area where some scientists believe there are volcanoes.

Armstrong and Aldrin found the mysterious bright spots on the inner wall of a crater far to the north of the spacecraft's flight path on its first sweep around the moon.

Nothing was overlooked, for the landing module must work to perfection if Aldrin and Armstrong are to land on the moon and return safely to earth.

The test took more than two hours.

That historic exploration is to begin at 1:42 p. m. EDT when the moon lander undocks. It is to land at 4:14 p. m., with Armstrong stepping on the surface at 2:17 a. m. Monday.

Preparations for landing start early

Final preparations for the moon landing begin early Sunday morning.

Armstrong and Aldrin transfer from the command module to the lunar module starting at 9:17 a.m. (EDT). They'll check the LM systems until early afternoon.

If all looks good, Armstrong will undock the lunar module at about 1:42 p.m. (EDT) and the ride to the surface will begin. The two spacecraft will fly in formation for about half an hour. Collins then makes a light burn with his small rocket thrusters and moves away from the moon lander.

An hour later, at about 3:06 p.m. (EDT), Armstrong fires the powerful descent engine of the lunar module and the fragile spacecraft they call Eagle begins its descent toward the moon.

Fifty-six minutes later, Armstrong again fires the engine and keeps it burning as the spacecraft dips toward the moon, its control in the final seconds of descent in the hands of one man, Neil A. Armstrong, a 39-year-old American civilian who dreamed as a boy in Wapakoneta, Ohio, of the day when a man would go to the moon.

"It seems to have a slight amount of fluorescence to it," said Armstrong. "The area in the crater is quite bright."

The crater was Aristarchus, in the northeastern part of the moon's face. Some astronomers have claimed observing bright spots in that area which some scientists have said appear to be volcanoes.

"That area is definitely brighter than anything else I can see," said Aldrin. "There doesn't appear to be any color involved in it."

Pleased and awed by equipment

The crewmen, two of whom will be the first men to walk the surface of the moon, were pleased and awed by the day's events.

Of their machine, Armstrong radioed, "It was like perfect. Everything looks okay up here."

And of their closest look at the beckoning moon, Armstrong said, "The view of the moon is really spectacular. It's a view well worth the price." And later he said of the moon's solar corona or ring of light, "It looks like an eerie sight."

Collins reported, "The earthshine coming through the window is so bright you can read a book by it."

"It looks very much like the pictures," Armstrong said of the lunar surface, "but like the difference between watching a real football game and one on TV, there's no substitute for actually being there."

The commander called off the moon features leading to the landing zone, his calm voice reeling off colorful names like Boot Hill, Sidewinder and Diamond Back.

He reported seeing "good sized blocks" of rock in the bottoms of craters and said the moon's color near the line of light and dark was "an ashen gray."

Surrenders to embrace of Moon

Then the craft sped over the landing site, which was still in the lunar nighttime.

Apollo 11 passed into the shadow of the moon early in the day and then swung behind the moon and out of contact at 1:13 p.m. (EDT).

For 34 minutes, ground controllers waited tensely for the spacecraft to reappear from back of the moon.

During the blackout, Armstrong fired the powerful service propulsion rocket six minutes. The spacecraft slowed from 5,700 miles per hour to about 3,700, surrendering at last to the embrace of lunar gravity.

Ground observers didn't know the results of the rocket burn until Apollo 11 flashed around the right side of the moon on schedule, at 1:47 p.m. (EDT).

Had the burn not been performed, Apollo 11 would have reappeared nine minutes earlier, still traveling at 5,700 miles an hour and whipping back to earth.

The critical rocket burn put Apollo 11 into an orbit ranging from 195 to 70 miles above the moon. A second rocket burst at about 5:38 p.m. (EDT) was to lower the orbit to about 62 by 75 miles.

From this altitude Armstrong and Aldrin will descend to the moon's surface.

Less than three hours after burning into the lower orbit, Aldrin was to crawl through a tunnel from the command module into the fragile spacecraft called Eagle that is to ferry two men to the moon's surface.

Mission controllers decided during the night to cancel a mid-course correction rocket burn scheduled before the lunar orbit burn.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Moon Landing Site

This is an artist's conception of the Apollo 11 lunar module landing on the moon. Landing is scheduled to take place today. Drawing is from the Grumman Aerospace Corp.

Lamesa Sergeant Killed In Vietnam

S. Sgt. John D. Martin, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Martin, 1607 N. 14th, Lamesa, was killed Sunday in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were notified Thursday of their son's death. According to Defense Department officials, Sgt. Martin was killed when he stepped on a land mine while on patrol on the Batagan Peninsula near Chu Lai, his home base. He was attached to Company A of the 198th Regiment.

Sgt. Martin was born June 21, 1945, in Sulphur Springs, and moved to Lamesa with his parents in 1948. He attended Lamesa schools and graduated from high school in 1963.

He graduated in January, 1968, from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, with a degree in business administration, and entered the Army March 5, 1968. He went to Vietnam, Feb. 25.

Funeral services are scheduled at Northridge Methodist Church in Lamesa, with graveside services at the Sulphur Springs cemetery, pending arrival of the body in Lamesa. The Rev. Howell Watkins, Northridge Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Walter Horn, First Presbyterian Church, Lamesa. Rev. Watkins will also officiate at graveside services.

He is survived by his parents, and pallbearers will be school friends from Lamesa and Texas Tech.

Miss Universe In Announced

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Raven-haired 18-year-old Gloria Diaz of the Philippines Saturday night was crowned Miss Universe 1969.

Proposed Amendments Explained In Detail

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, Texans are to ballot on nine proposed amendments to the state constitution.

The Herald today is beginning a series of articles which will deal in detail with each of the proposals. The information to appear in the paper has been prepared by the Texas Legislative Council, gives background on the amendment proposals, and some general arguments both for and against the issues.

The series is being presented for the information of voters. The first article appears today on Page 7A.

The nine proposed constitutional amendments to be considered on August 5, 1969 are:

Amendment No. 1— Making no substantive change but cleaning up obsolete, superfluous, or unnecessary sections of the Constitution by repealing Sections 42, 46 and 48 of Article III, Sections 3a and 7 of Article VII, Section 12 of Article VIII, Section 3 of Article IX, Sections 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Article X, Section 10 of Article XI, Sections 3, 4, 5 and 7 of Article XII, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Article XIII, Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of Article XIV, Sections 3, 4, 7, 13, 29, 32, 34, 35, 36, 38, 42, 45, 46, 54, 55, 57, 58 and 60 of Article XVI.

Amendment No. 2— Granting the powers and flexibility of operation to the Texas Water Development Board necessary to develop sufficient water resources for present and future economic development of the state.

Amendment No. 3 — Authorizing the legislature to set the salary of the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of representatives at not more than one-half of the salary of the governor and to set the salary of other members of the legislature at not more than the salary of a district judge.

Amendment No. 4 — Exempting nonprofit water supply corporations from ad valorem taxation.

Amendment No. 5 — Increasing the maximum amount which may be expended in one year from state funds for public assistance payments to needy aged, needy disabled, needy blind, and needy children to $80 million, in order to comply with federal requirements for obtaining matching funds.

Amendment No. 6 — Authorizing removal of constitutional interest-rate limitations on certain bonds subject to limitations imposed by the legislature.

Amendment No. 7 — Adding certain governmental employes, officers, and agents, including members of organized volunteer fire departments and members of organized police reserve or auxiliary units, and others, to the list of persons whose surviving spouses and children are eligible for assistance as provided by law.

Amendment No. 8 — Authorizing the legislature to provide for additional loans to students at institutions of higher education under the Texas Opportunity Plan.

Amendment No. 9 — Providing for annual sessions of the Texas Legislature.

VOTE WATER FOR TEXAS AUGUST 5 AMENDMENT 2

CAR FLIPS INTO POND, TEDDY REPORTS LATER

Sen. Kennedy's Companion Drowned



MARY JO KOPECHNE

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the only surviving brother of the Kennedy clan, had a second narrow brush with death early Saturday when a car he was driving slipped off a bridge into a deep saltwater pond on Chappaquiddick Island at Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 29, of Washington, was riding with him and drowned in the car, which turned over and sank with its roof on the bottom.

Police said she was a former secretary of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy told Edgartown police that he was on his way back to the village of Edgartown and took the wrong turn on the unfamiliar road.

His car hit a bridge and went off the side into deep water.

"I have no recollection of how I got out of the car," Kennedy told Edgartown Police Chief Dominic Arena.

Arena said Kennedy reported he dove repeatedly, trying to find his passenger, but said "I was unsuccessful in the attempt."

Kennedy reported he was "exhausted and in a state of shock" and that he walked back to where he had been visiting. He reported he rested in the back seat of a car and someone then drove him back to Edgartown, where he went to his hotel room.

"When I fully realized what had happened this morning, I immediately went to the police," Kennedy was quoted as saying.

He returned to the island to attend a regatta.

Arena said his first word of the accident came in a call from Chappaquiddick resident.

"I went over there and saw a car in the water upside down. You could just about see one of the tires," Arena said.

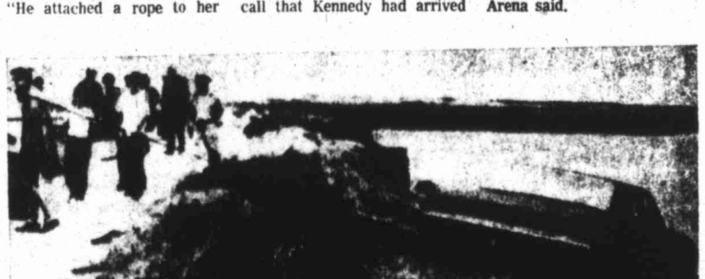
"I borrowed a bathing suit and dove in. I couldn't see much, because of the strong current. The top of the car was crushed. I couldn't get in, so I sent for a scuba diver," he said.

The diver, John Farrar, an Edgartown fireman, went down to the sunken car.

"He attached a rope to her and I assisted him in pulling her (the girl) up," Arena said.

He said it was after the body was on land that he received a call that Kennedy had arrived at the police station.

"When I came in here, he was here with Paul Markham, the former U.S. district attorney," Arena said.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Up It Comes

Sen. Ted Kennedy's car is pulled from water at Edgartown where it careened off bridge early Saturday morning. Body of Mary Jo Kopechne of Washington, D.C., was found in rear seat. Death was attributed to drowning.

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200-YEAR-OLD DECLARATION — On July 4, 1776, a hot and muggy day in Philadelphia, Pa. the Continental Congress adopted and signed a document drafted by Thomas Jefferson, a 33-year-old architect from Virginia. The vote was 12 colonies for, with only New York abstaining. New York finally voted to adopt it on July 9. The moment of the signing is captured on canvas in John Trumbull's painting "Declaration of Independence" which is on display at the National Gallery of Art. When John Hancock, president of the Congress, signed the document, he used large flowing letters: "His majesty can now read my name without glasses," Hancock said, "And he can double the reward on my head."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Why late flights?

Q. The other night (June 29), planes from Webb were out until about 2 a.m., apparently aiming at an imaginary target on the roof of my house. I can understand the need for extensive training in night flying, but why at that ridiculous hour?

A. The instruction course syllabus for this particular program requires each student to make night landings in the T-38. This particular night mission is required for each student, and classes are spaced out about every six weeks. During the summer months, days are longer and night flights must naturally begin at a later hour. But, cheer up! Days are getting shorter and night flights will begin progressively earlier. However, you can be assured that your house is not being used as a target. The Air Force people out at Webb remarked that on beautiful West Texas nights such as we have had lately, the sound seems to carry farther and they can understand your problem — particularly those who live on base directly underneath the overhead landing pattern.

Calendar: Wanna celebrate?

TODAY

Fly-in Breakfast at Colorado City Airport, 7 a.m.
West Texas Bowling Tournament at Bowl-A-Rama, starts at 9:30 a.m.
Special church programs during the day.
Gospel Wagon in Comanche Trail Park, starting at 11 a.m.
Highland South Parade, Highland Street, 4 p.m. GI Forum Barbecue in Comanche Trail Park at Old Settlers Pavilion, noon.
Let Freedom Ring Pageant at amphitheatre preceded by birthday cake, 8 p.m.
Conclusion of softball tournament in the afternoon at Webb Air Force Base.
Fireworks display, Scenic Mountain, 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Downtown parade from former Malone-Hogan Clinic to courthouse by Veteran's group. Wreath to be placed on the monument at the courthouse, 9 a.m.
People's parade for children in Comanche Trail Park, 10 a.m.
Flag ceremony and patriotic speakers, sponsored by Elks Club and Veterans Association, amphitheatre, 10:30 a.m.
Square dance exhibition, Old Settlers Pavilion, 11 a.m.
Evening Lions Club Barbecue, Old Settlers Pavilion, noon.
Elks Club bicycle races, Comanche Trail Park, 1 p.m.
Beard growing contest, Comanche Trail Park, Jaycees, 2 p.m.
Horseshoe pitching contest, park; 2:45 p.m.
Bubblegum blowing contest and 3 p.m. Cow chip throwing and 3:30 p.m. tug of war, all at Comanche Trail Park.
Booths and games in park all during the day, sponsored by various organizations.

Best bet on TV: All good

Every network is trying to outdo themselves today in honor of the nation's 200th birthday. Both CBS, channel 7 and NBC, channel 2 are beginning at 7 a.m. with a 14-hour extravaganza on America. CBS will include some broadcasting from outer space on the Viking and NBC will even include the sunrise at Grand Canyon. ABC begins at 10 a.m. and at 6 p.m. will have a special on the History of the West.

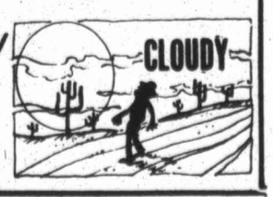
Inside: Nostalgic look at 1946

The year 1946 was a vintage year for many Big Spring residents and friends of the city.

The Herald recreated the news that made headlines prior to and up until July 4 in a special section in today's edition of the paper.

Look for it, and if you need souvenir copies, you can pick them up at The Herald.

Outside: Partly cloudy



Continued partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of showers tonight and Monday night. High today near 90 and low tonight mid 60s. High on Monday, near 90. Winds today from the southeast at 10-15 miles per hour.

Burleson says July 19 action looms

Can veto be overridden?

Congress will attempt to override President Ford's Friday night veto of the military construction bill, Cong. Omar Burlson's office has announced.

Ford made an 11th hour veto of the bill because it contained a rider which would give Congress the power to review Department of Defense decisions on base closings.

THE RIDER specifically stated that 16 major base closings or reductions announced by the Pentagon in March would be subject to congressional review.

The proposed closure of Webb Air Force Base was one included for review, and the rider had been hailed by Big Spring officials fighting to save Webb as an encouraging sign.

Cong. Burleson's office said the attempt to override the veto will be made in the House of Representatives, probably in the week of July 19.

A Burleson aide said that the House leadership is "fairly confident" that **the President's veto can be overridden.**

Ford had been silent all week long about what he might do with the military construction bill. The only sign that the measure might be vetoed came late Monday when the Pentagon

(Continued on page 5-A)

Hearts 'n flowers

The cost escalates

With Tommy Hart

When I was ushered onto this space way-station a few decades ago, the doctor billed the family for $25 and allowed as how he'd say no more about if it the parents didn't.

The price tag on parenthood has escalated since then, at a rate of about 40 per cent in the past five years. The average cost of having a baby, according to Health Insurance Institute figures, is now $2,194 based on normal expenditures.

These costs, let it be said, represent the outlay only through the child's first week at home.

(This is a nationwide norm, not local).

Break it down this way: Four days of hospital care at $128 a day — $512; labor and delivery room charges — $110; nursery charges, four days at $40 a day — $160; complete obstetrical care — $350; pediatrician's newborn care — $35; miscellaneous charges — $22.

Add to that wardrobe charges ($100), nursery items (e.g., crib and mattress), $447; utensils ($447); baby items ($28); vitamins, birth announcements and other things ($92); maternity clothing ($264).

It all adds up. Ask any father.

***

The first bale of cotton in Texas this year was ginned June 22 at Lozano in Cameron County, one day earlier than a year ago.

***

The Herald today looks back on 1946, a vintage year. One of the items which likely wasn't recalled by writers contributing to the special section was the opening of the Union Bus Station in the 300 block of Runnels St.

Up until then, the bus depot was located in the Crawford Hotel annex on what is now a parking lot in the 200 block of Scurry St.

The arrival and departure of buses often attracted the curious, most of whom didn't see how the drivers could maneuver the big carriers through the narrow passageways of the building.

(Continued on page 2-A)

Thomas may catch 15,000 acre feet

(Related story Page 2-A)

"It's the best 200th anniversary present I can imagine," Owen Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said Saturday evening, in assaying the value of heavy Saturday morning rains which fell on the Lake J. B. Thomas watershed and noting their coincidence with the nation's birthday.

The rains, some of which measured 9.4 inches on two ranches north of US Highway 180 west of Snyder, were so concentrated that most of the runoff will be into Bull Creek, which feeds into Lake Thomas.

Ivie said that the big reservoir, where pumpback operations were undertaken only last Monday, likely will catch 15,000 acre feet, perhaps more. Although the lake will still be less than 25 per cent full, it will be the biggest catch since 1967. Even with another 15,000 acre feet of water, Thomas will still be 34 feet below the spillway.

At 3 p.m., Saturday, the Bull Creek channel was running nine feet deep and rising. Oddly enough, the Colorado River, which feeds into Thomas on its way to the Gulf of Mexico, was running at only a trickle.

In vertical feet, the Thomas catch will likely amount to about five feet. The fall was such that pumpback operations can be stopped for the rest of the year.

At Lake Thomas itself, the fall amounted to 1.5 inches. The City of Snyder reported its total fall at .7 of an inch.

Before the rains, Lake Thomas had a total of 23,000 acre feet water. The Atmospheric Inc., planes were out Friday night, seeking out the moisture laden clouds, but their sponsoring organization, CRMWD, never takes credit for increasing the fall.

The CRMWD runs a chain of gauges from Snyder to Lamesa at three-mile intervals. Along a stretch of 21 miles beside US 180, each gauge measured five inches and each ran over.

Light rains were measured Saturday at the CRMWD's other reservoir, Lake Spence 50 miles downstream, with no appreciable runoff.

Ivie, who resides in Big Spring, said his own gauge caught 1.8 inches in two different downpours.

"We felt all along the rains around Thomas would come. We just didn't know when," a happy Ivie said Saturday.

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Explosions, fire damage Cosden



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

REFINERY BLAZE — An explosion erupted in the alkylation unit of the Cosden refinery Sunday night at approximately 8 o'clock. Thick clouds of smoke, and flames rising a hundred feet in the air could be seen for 20 miles. Occasional explosions of asphalt storage tanks made spectacular viewing for the thousands of locals who journeyed to scenic mountain and other high vantage points to view the inferno.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c | 14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS | BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976 | VOL. 49 NO. 41 | PRICE 15c

Damage confined

Refining resumes today

By MARJ CARPENTER

Despite a series of seven explosions and fire which lit up the countryside Sunday evening, Cosden Oil and Chemical refinery is expected to resume operations today.

The explosions rocked the alkylation unit at the refinery beginning at about 7:20 p.m. and the ensuing fire raged out of control until after the final explosion occurred at about 10:30 p.m.

No one was injured in the initial blast, but five were sent to hospital suffering from smoke inhalation and minor burns suffered while fighting the fire.

SEVERAL LARGE storage tanks were threatened by the blaze before it was contained.

"Engineers were in the yard at first light today trying to estimate the full damage to the Cosden Refinery," Ed Dennis, safety officer of the firm, stated here this morning.

Cosden's operations were shut down this morning, but they were expected to be back in production before the day is out, according to a statement from Cosden management.

EMPLOYES NEVER DID cease reporting to work. Those who worked on the late shift Sunday night ended up as firefighters. The workers who reported this morning, in units that were shut down, were assigned to maintenance.

After an early morning inspection, Cosden's management announced that they expected to be back in operation much sooner than was first anticipated. The company spokesman said, in part, "Although there is some damage to the plant and some boilers, we will be back open in a matter of hours, not days. Part of the petrochemical section will be back in operation before the day is done."

The spokesman continued, "There has been no major damage in any of the units except the alkylation unit and this unit is not essential to the overall operation of the plant. There was an electrical power loss and damage in the processing area."

THE ALKYLATION unit is used to make high grade gasoline used to blend with other gasolines for the finished product. The unit was also the site of another major explosion and fire on February 8, 1970 which injured 24 men and resulted in the death of Travis Greenfield, then operator of the unit.

Some small process tanks and some asphalt tanks were destroyed, which accounted for the black smoke and spectacular fire.

Rumors that the cat cracker, Dubbs and Poly units were lost are unfounded although all three did sustain minor damage.

The first explosion apparently occurred in the loading area. There was one theory that the fire actually began in a high pressure pipe in the unit and another theory is that it began in the loading area south of that unit. It did extend quickly to an asphalt storage area.

Intense fire fighting by a number of Cosden employes, local units, area units and Webb AFB units apparently kept the fire contained and kept it from spreading to oil tanks which held

(See Cosden damage, p. 2A, col. 4.)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Back taxes owed?

Q. Is it true that Big Spring Aircraft owes over $3,000 in back school taxes which have accrued since 1967? I realize it's supposed to be on airplanes, but we go to Mrs. Bednar's office and pay taxes on our tractor. How can this happen?

A. The Big Spring Independent School district has filed suit against Big Spring Aircraft in an attempt to collect $3,160.62 in back taxes which have accrued since 1969. The taxes involved are on the airplanes owned by the corporation.

Calendar: Little League Tourney

TODAY

The District III Little League Tournament begins today at Big Spring's National League Park (behind the American Legion) with Midland Western versus Midland Northern (6:30) and Big Spring, Texas versus Lamesa (8:00).

The sixth annual Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Association Tournament will begin at 8 p.m. Monday followed by a second game at 9:15 p.m.

The board of trustees of the Borden County Independent School District will be called to order at 8 p.m.

Best bet on TV: Olympics

Probably the best television viewing tonight will begin at 6:30 p.m. on ABC with several hours of Olympic competition and comment.

Inside: Cosden explosions

SPECTACULAR explosions and fire at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. refinery here were captured on film by Herald staffers. See p. 4,5A.

CHILDREN who were kidnaped from a school bus and then buried alive have provided a composite picture of two of their kidnapers. See p. 8A.

THE UNITED State Olympic Team members take a gold-silver-bronze sweep of the first final event in the Montreal Olympics. See p. 1B.

Classified ads	6, 8D	Sports	1B
Comics	2B	Women's news	4B
Editorials	6A	World	2A

Outside: Warmer

Temperatures expected to reach the mid 80s today with low in the upper 60s tonight and high Tuesday near 90. Continued cloudiness with 20 per cent precipitation through Tuesday. Winds from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.



Fire fighters helped prevent more damage

By DANNY REAGAN

At 8:15 Sunday night, an alarm sounded in all Big Spring fire stations. By 8:30, local units had started laying lines at the scene of a refinery fire at Cosden, and were being joined by other units, according to Fire Chief Alvie Harrison.

"We had five local units out there," said Harrison, "three pumpers and two boosters."

The chief indicated that he used "all 45 of my men," sending them in relay teams so everyone could get a break from time to time. The most men at the scene at one time was 35, with the other ten standing by in town in case they were needed there.

AFTER THE hoses were set in place, city firemen began pumping foam on the blaze itself, when possible, and expending most of their energy on wetting down the surrounding tanks and buildings, hoping to ward off further explosions and fires.

Harrison indicated that units from Webb AFB, Odessa, Lamesa, county units and volunteers and possibly a unit from Midland were at the scene helping fight the inferno.

Early reports stated that a unit from San Angelo had been dispatched to Big Spring, but Harrison said he never saw a unit from that city.

TWO LOADS of foam were brought to the refinery from Dyess AFB in

(See Many firemen, p. 2A, col. 4.)

Cosden fire hurts five, none seriously

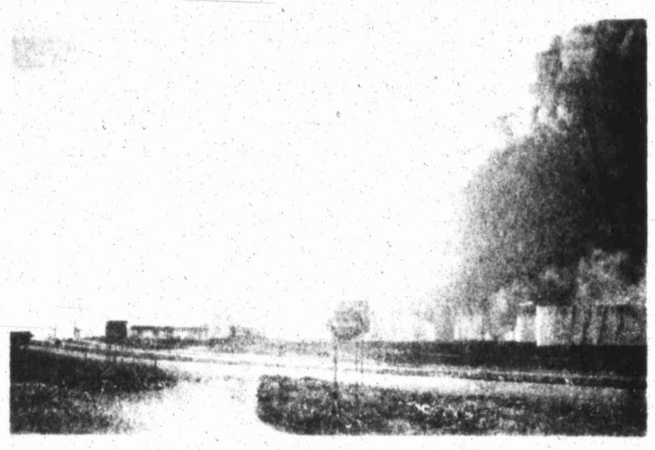
Perhaps the best news about Sunday's fire is that only five men were injured, and the injuries were minor ones.

Three Cosden employes, Fred Blalack, Old Gail Road, Brice Wilborn, Sand Springs, and Rex Shive, Coahoma, suffered from smoke inhalation. Shive was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital Sunday night, and Blalack is expected to be released from there sometime today. Wilborn is in good condition at Hall-Bennett Hospital.

Also injured were Kenneth Barfield, 1407 Princeton, a city fireman, and Charles Estes, a Webb AFB fireman. Both suffered from smoke inhalation.

Estes was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital Sunday night, and Barfield is expected to be released from there later today.

One of Sunday's explosions . . .



. . . lights up sky with initial flash . . .



. . . as a ball of fire erupts . . .



. . . and the searing torch vaults skyward . . .



(Photo sequence by Trey Bryant)

. . . ending in a pyre of wooly black smoke.

Happy 100 Years To The Big Spring Herald

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Thank You For 100 Years Of Service To The Community

Big Springs Weekly Herald

Vol. 1 | Big Springs, Texas Friday October 7, 1904 | Issue 1

90th Anniversary Issue

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

Published
THURSDAY, October 27, 1994
Vol. 91, 018
50 cents

Teen seriously injured in go-cart accident



Photo by Perry Hall

Emergency personnel clean up after an accident at Ranch Road and South Wasson Road involving a go-cart and pickup. The passenger in the go-cart, Nicholas Hinklin, 14, was ejected and suffered head injuries. Hinklin was airlifted to Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Reports say the driver of the go-cart failed to yield the right-of-way to the pickup that was westbound on Highway 33.

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A Forsan Junior High student is listed in critical condition at Lubbock Methodist Hospital after the go-cart he was riding in collided with a pickup.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, officials responded to an accident at the intersection of Ranch Road 33 and South Wasson Road around 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"The pickup, driven by Robert Michalewicz, 40 of Big Lake, had just turned off Highway 87 and was headed west to Garden City on Highway 33. The go-cart, driven by Joshua Hanson, 13 of Big Spring, failed to yield the right-of-way and ran the stop sign and went into the path of the pickup.

"The passenger, Nicholas Hinklin, 14 of Big Spring, was ejected from the go-cart. He suffered head injuries and a fractured pelvis. Hinklin was airlifted by Aerocare to Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Hanson suffered a concussion and was taken by ambulance to Lubbock," explained DPS Cpl. Mike Dawson. Hanson is listed in satisfactory condition.

The driver of the pickup and his son Aaron were wearing seatbelts and not injured in the accident. Dawson said neither teenager were wearing helmets. Witnesses say the go-cart did not slow down at the stop sign.

Dawson said the Jaws-of-Life were used to help cut the metal and remove Hanson from the go-cart.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department assisted with traffic control and the Big Spring Fire Department and Howard County Volunteer Fire Department also assisted with the accident.

CRMWD board adopts budget at $25 million

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Board of Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have approved a budget for the district's 1995 fiscal year.

The $25.6 million budget was passed by directors Tuesday.

Members cities of CRMWD are Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder, but the district also sells water to other cities, including Midland and San Angelo.

The 1995 budget factors in the start-up costs of the Lake Ivie-San Angelo-Midland/Odessa pipeline system, costs that San Angelo and Midland will share in.

About two-thirds of the budget outlay is for debt service which consists of financing for Lake O.H. Ivie and the new pipeline project revenue bonds amounting to a little more than $181 million.

Of the year's debt service of $15.38 million (not including coverage of $1.53 million) the CRMWD's share is $8.73 million and the share of contract cities Abilene (West Central Texas Municipal Water District), San Angelo and Midland will be $6.65 million. The WCTMWD, along with San Angelo and Midland, share one-sixth in Lake Ivie's debt service, but only San Angelo and Midland share in the pipeline bond retirement.

San Angelo and Midland will also participate in administrative and operational costs of the

Please see CRMWD, page 2A

Medicare cleared SMMC of '93 patient dumping charge

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Administrator Harold Boyer says Medicare investigated a complaint of possible patient dumping but found no wrong doing by the hospital.

On Wednesday, the Public Citizen's Health Research Group put out a list of 27 hospitals in Texas who reportedly refused to treat emergency room patients for non-medical reasons during 1993 and the early part of 1994.

Boyer says the hospital is on the list because of one complaint made in May 1993. "The patient phoned the hospital's emergency room to see if there was a physician available to treat him. The patient was told there was a physician available.

"He presented himself to the hospital because he considered his condition to be an emergency. He had been previously treated at a clinic attached but separate from the hospital for a persistent ear infection and it had since spread to the groin and genital area. The patient felt the itching and discomfort were unbearable and needed relief," Boyer explained.

The patient was asked by the emergency room registrar about his method of payment and the patient became angry and upset about the questions and left without being treated.

Boyer adds the patient was not a Medicare patient and had private insurance but filed a complaint. "Medicare investigated the complaint and as a result we had to post our policies that state we would treat anybody with an emergency condition without regard to their ability to pay.

"We already used that policy but we had to put it in writing and post it so patients could see it," Boyer concluded.

AG's office educating donors on how to avoid charity fraud

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

On Monday Texas Attorney General Dan Morales announced a statewide campaign to educate the public and charitable organizations about their responsibilities in giving.

The educational effort is a kick-off to National Consumer Protection Week and coincides with the beginning of solicitation season.

According to Morales, there are more than 30,000 non-profit organizations in Texas worthy of contributions. However, it is estimated there are more than 200 fraudulent, fly-by-night groups that are siphoning much-needed income from the legitimate organizations.

The Charitable Trusts Section of Morales' office, headed by Assistant Attorney General Jan Soifer, includes four lawyers and three investigators who are currently handling more than 70 cases. According to Morales his office receives approximately 60 complaints or inquiries per month about charitable organizations.

Morales said, "We are fast approaching the holiday season when the citizens are feeling the most generous and legitimate charities have the greatest need

Please see FRAUD, page 2A

It all started with a visit

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

He said he went in for a visit and wound up staying for 16 years, but to former city editor Walt Finley, it was an enjoyable 16 years spent with the Big Spring Herald.

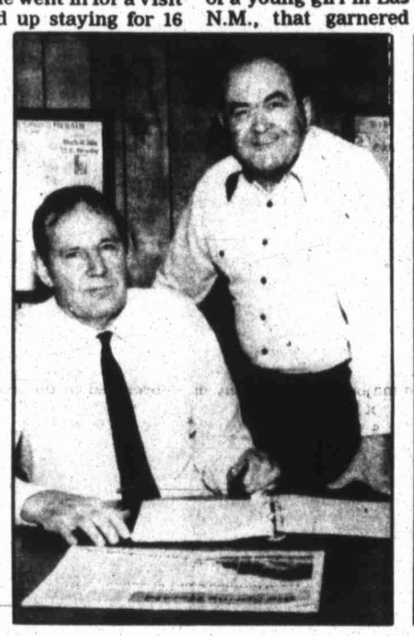
Finley, who was with the Herald from September 1966 to September 1982, said, "We tried to run a very clean newspaper. As much as a newspaper could be, we were error free. I enoyed working with people like Joe Pickle and Tommy hart. We had a good staff."

Although he spent only 16 years with the Herald, Finley was in the newspaper business for a half century and worked for several newspapers, large and small.

He said, "The smaller the newspaper, the harder you have to work. More work teaches you how to handle stress because you're handling a variety of things."

Finley also helped get the Stanton Herald started and served as its editor (1988-89) for 16 months.

He said, "I've had a few stops in the business," but it was what he did in 1949 for the El Paso Herald-Post as a police reporter covering the murder of a young girl in Las Cruces, N.M., that garnered him a Pulitzer Prize nomination. Finley didn't win, but he did become a finalist.





Herald photos

At left, Walt Finley, standing, with then Herald Managing Editor Tommy Hart ; at right, today, enjoying the company of his pet at home.

See special anniversary edition inside

A movie was made in 1990 about the murder of 18-year-old Ovida "Cricket" Coogler and Finley spent an afternoon in Santa Fe, NM., telling a movie camera everything he knew about the 40—year-old murder.

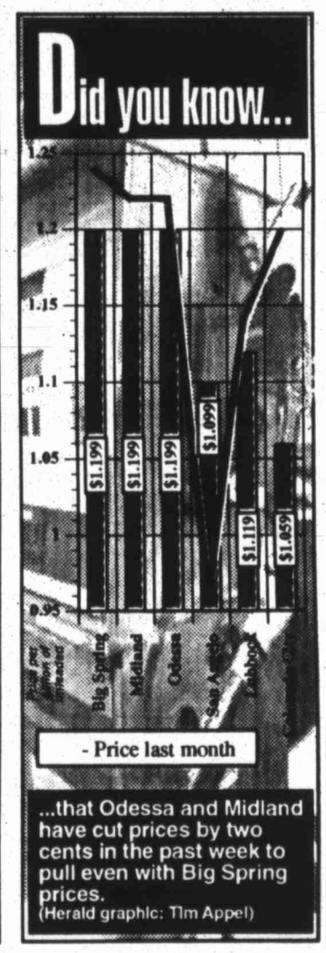
Like Mayberry's Andy Taylor without his pistol, Finley was a reporter without a car, so the El Paso newspaper put him on a bus, to find out what was behind the rumors of a crooked sheriff, police brutality and the unsolved murder of Cricket Coogler.

Finley didn't know it, but he would spend six months in a motel room and the reports he phoned back to El Paso would lead to 69 indictments of 28 people and land his picture in Time magazine.

Though the case remains unsolved, several fingers pointed to Sheriff A.L. "Happy" Apocada, who framed an innocent man in the case.

Finley's reporting resulted in 13 indictments being handed down against Apocada and one article helped to free Jerry Nuzum, a former pro football player, who was framed by Apocada.

Please see FINLEY, page 2A





U.S. Trivia

First successful daily newspaper first published Sept. 21, 1784?

Pennsylvania Packet & General Advertiser

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Vol. 91, 018

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: She had a goal and didn't let fear or danger get in her way. She wanted to fly jet planes in combat, something forbidden to women. She wrote letters to congressmen asking for help, not because she was a born feminist but because she simply loved to fly. See page 5A.



World: Eager to build on historic peace in the Middle East, President Clinton said Wednesday the United States is not at war with the Muslim world. See page 5A.

STATE

Smashing crack

A violent thunderstorm stunned people with its suddenness as it swept through Hidalgo County, tearing up property from poor rural neighborhoods to one of McAllen's fanciest hotels. See page 3A.

Tallying the cost begins

Federal kidnapping charges have been filed against four men accused of the abduction and murder of an Arlington teen-ager. The U.S. attorney's office in Dallas filed a criminal complaint Wednesday in Fort Worth charging the four men with the kidnapping of Lisa Rene. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight



Tomorrow



60 ▲ Highs
Lows ▼ 45

Cloudy, chance of rain

Tonight, mostly clear, low in the mid 40s, southeast to south winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Friday: Sunny, high in the mid 80s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low upper 40s.

Saturday: Sunny, high in the mid 80s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; fair night, low upper 40s

Friday: Sunny, high in mid 80s.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

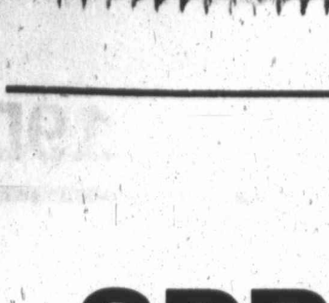
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Terror strikes U.S.

TUESDAY
September 11, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT	TOMORROW
62°-67°	85°-90°

Blood drive at city hall set Thursday

United Blood Services of San Angelo bloodmobile will at Big Spring City Hall on Thursday to collect much needed blood donations for area communities.

"We are already behind on donations for the month of September," said Sherry Morton, community relations representative. "We must find the blood to keep our hospitals stocked. Please help by giving the gift of life."

According to Johnna Pevey, the United Blood Services of San Angelo is at 15 percent of its blood collection for the month, down by nearly half of its usually donation collections.

"We are about a 1/3 of the month and we should have about 30 to 33 percent of collections for the month," Pevey said.

The drive will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those who would like to make an appointment can contact Rebecca Pritchett at 264-2347 or United Blood Services at (915) 665-1307.

Donors must be 17-years-old, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health and know the names of any medication taken in the past 30 days.

WHAT'S UP...

WEDNESDAY

- Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in Howard College Cactus room.
- Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited to participate.
- Big Spring Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.
- Line dancing, 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industruial Park.
- Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.
- Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge.

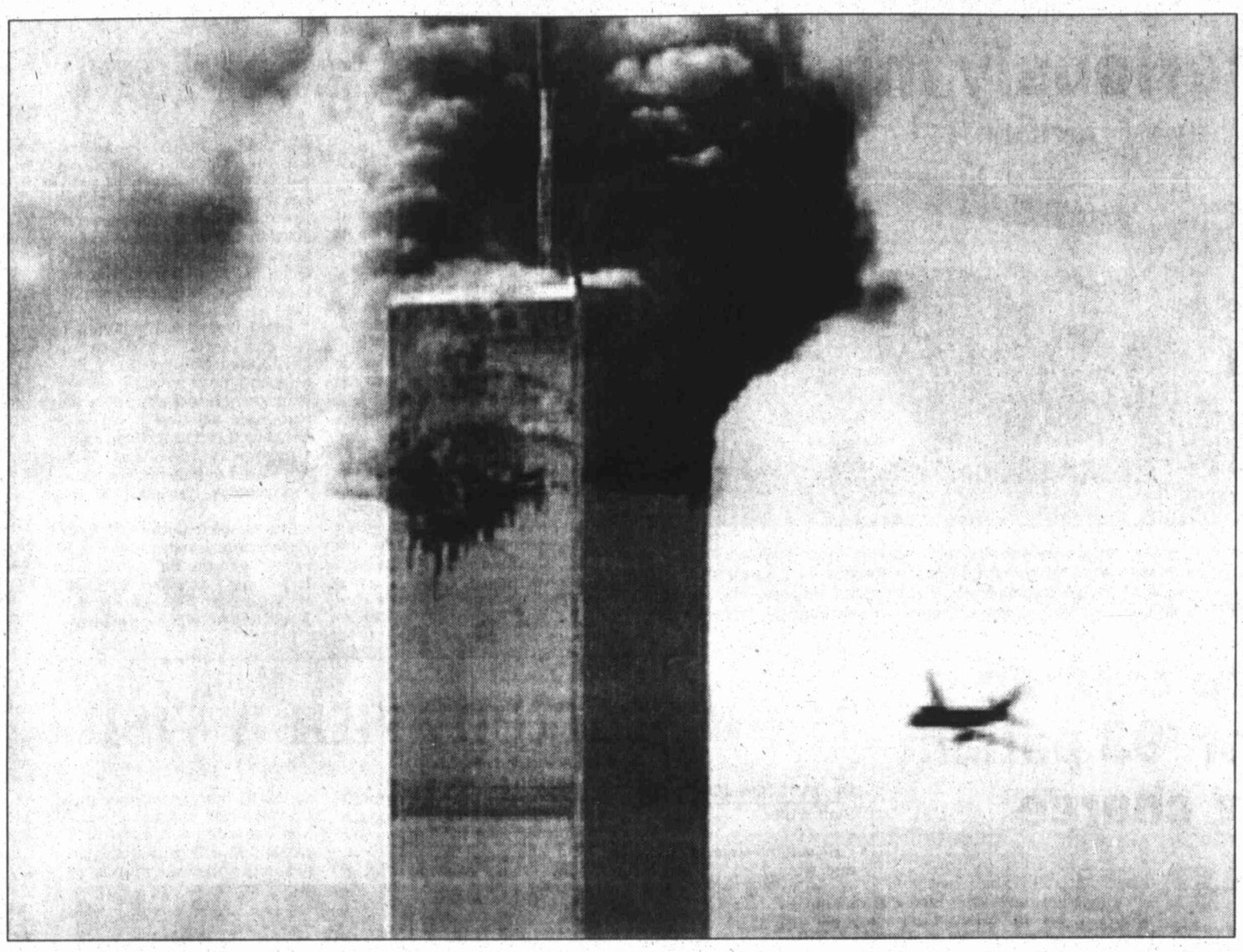
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AP Laserphoto

The second of two planes which struck the World Trade Center in New York this morning streaks toward its target. Both towers of the center later collapsed in what officials says was clearly a terrorist attack.

World Trade Center felled

NEW YORK (AP) — In a horrific sequence of destruction, terrorists hijacked two airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center in a coordinated series of attacks Tuesday morning that brought down the twin 110-story towers. A plane also slammed into the Pentagon, raising fears that the seat of government itself was under attack.

"I have a sense it's a horrendous number of lives lost," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. "Right now we have to focus on saving as many lives as possible."

Authorities had been trying to evacuate those who work in the twin towers, but many were thought to have been trapped. About

See **TERROR**, Page 5

Pentagon takes direct hit; government offices closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon took a direct, devastating hit from an aircraft and the enduring symbols of American power were evacuated Tuesday as an apparent terrorist attack quickly spread fear and chaos in the nation's capital.

The nerve center of the nation's military burst into flames and a portion of one side of the five-sided structure collapsed when the plane struck in midmorning. Secondary explosions were reported in the aftermath of the attack and great billows of smoke drifted skyward toward the Potomac River and the city beyond.

Authorities immediately began deploying troops, including a regiment of light infantry.

"Terrorism against our nation will not stand," vowed President Bush, in Florida on a morning when not only Washington was struck, but the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York were hit by planes and later collapsed.

There was no attempt to minimize the impact.

> ***'This is the second Pearl Harbor,'***
>
> **Chuck Hagel**
> **U.S. Senator**

"This is the second Pearl Harbor. I don't think that I overstate it," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., referring to the attack 60 years ago that surprised the nation and propelled it into World War II.

With Bush in Florida, his advisers were preparing a list of options, including closing the nation's borders, according to a senior U.S. official.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was premature to discuss military options because investigators were still trying to determine who was responsible for the attacks.

Away from the Pentagon, unexplained explosions were reported in the vicinity of the State Department and the Capitol. Agents with automatic weapons patrolled the White House grounds.

The departments of Justice, State, Treasury and Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency were evacuated — an estimated 20,000 at the Pentagon alone.

One lawmaker said the congressional leadership had been hustled away to safety.

And the FAA ordered the entire nationwide air traffic system shut down.

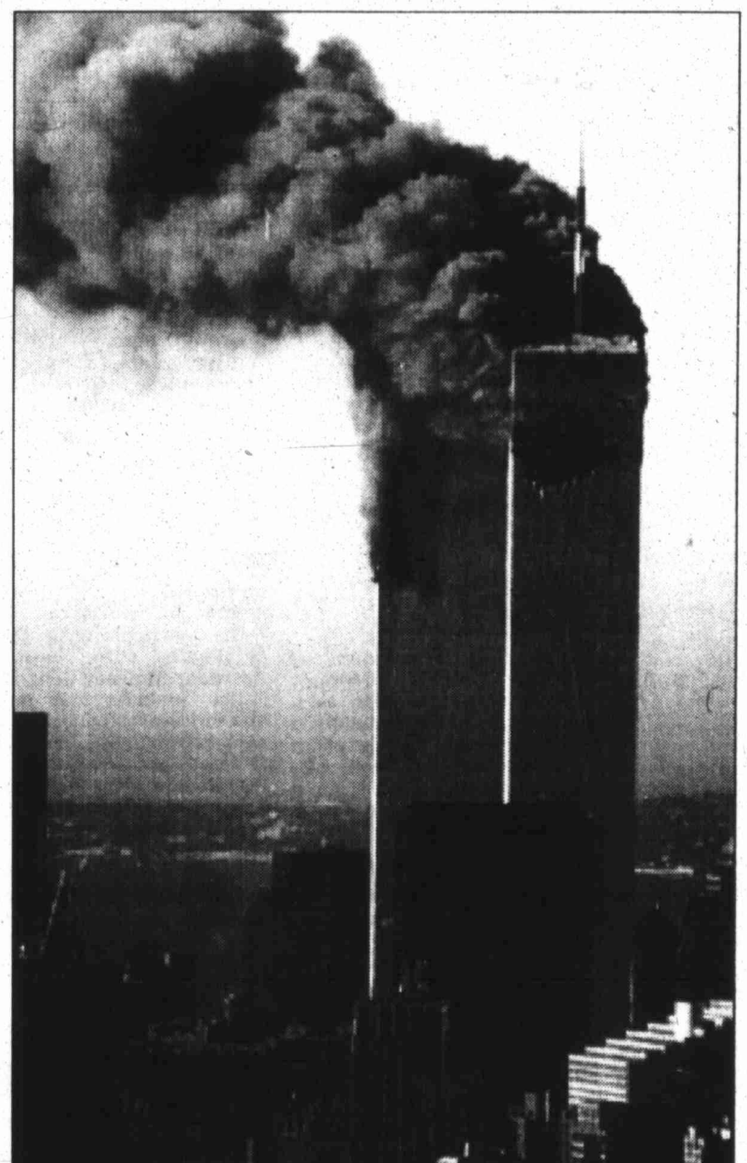
A torrent of people rushed from their office buildings throughout the nation's capital, eager to leave a city under siege. The cell phone networks were overloaded, clusters of people sprayed on the sidewalks and at least one suburban school district announced plans to close early.

The Pentagon was hit a short while after the World Trade Center was struck.

Paul Begala, a Democratic consultant, said he witnessed an explosion near the Pentagon, saying it sent a huge, orange fireball skyward.

AP reporter Dave Winslow also saw the crash. He said,

See **WASHINGTON**, Page 5



AP Laserphoto

Smoke billows from both World Trade Center towers prior to their collapse.

Attacks leave local residents in collective shock

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

The terroristic attacks on the United States this morning shocked many residents as they tuned to the television to watch the events unfold throughout the morning.

"I just left there at 5 a.m. this morning," said Howard College student Van Jamison. "It's crazy."

Jamison was one of many who gathered around the television at the Howard College Student Union Building this morning watching media reports from New York and Washington.

Jamison, who is from New Jersey, left this morning on a Continental Flight from JFK Airport after attending

See **SHOCK**, Page 2



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Howard College employees and students gather around a television in the Student Union Building watching the media reports of the tragic attacks across the country.

Council meeting cooking school cancelled tonight

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

The terrorist attacks this morning in New York and Washington D.C. have prompted several local measures, including postponement of the Big Spring City Council meeting scheduled for this evening, grounding of flights from the McMahon-Wrinkle Airport and the Midland International Airport as part of a nationwide Federal Aviation Administration grounding and heightened security at the Big Spring State

See **IMPACT**, Page 2