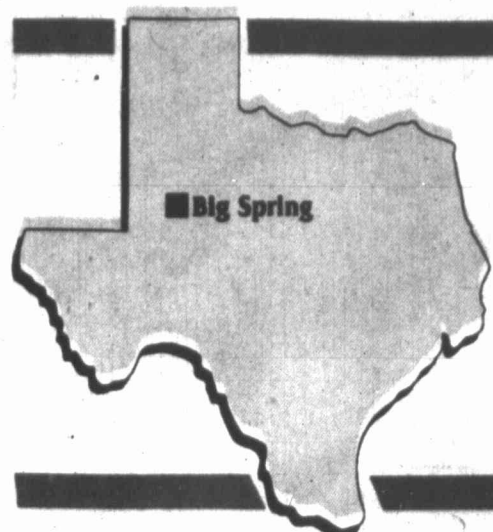
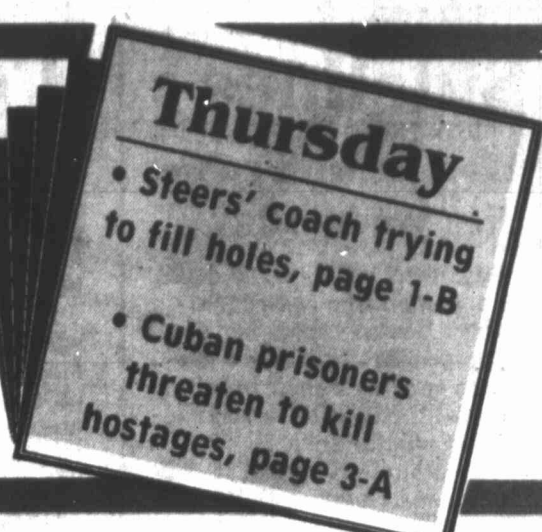




BIG SPRING Herald



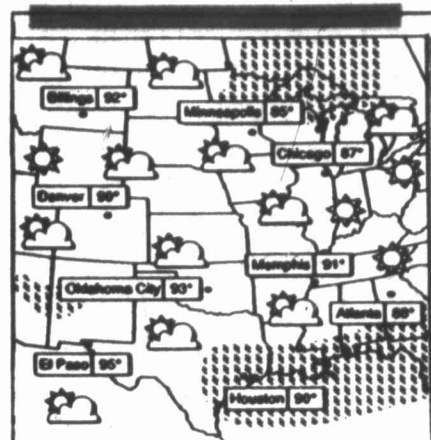
14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 69

August 22, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month

35¢ News stand



Weather

Mostly sunny today and Friday. High today and Friday in the mid-90s. Low tonight in the mid-70s.

Wednesday's high temp.	97
Wednesday's low temp.	68
Average high	95
Average low	69
Record high	103 in 1924
Record low	60 in 1920
Rainfall Wednesday	.00
Month to date	2.07
Month's normal	2.03
Year to date	15.08
Normal for year	11.84

Five-year-old boy rescues playmate

HOUSTON (AP) — A five-year-old boy who rescued a playmate from the bottom of a community swimming pool in the Humble area didn't think it was a big deal.

"When I went underwater, I saw her and pulled her out," Matthew Gordon modestly said Wednesday.

Authorities said the boy found Doreal Johnson, 2, in about 3 feet of water at the pool in the Atascocita Trails subdivision. He pulled her up and dragged her to the pool's steps.

The boy's mother, Rhonda Gordon, said her son told her, "Mom, look Doreal fell in the pool."

Adults pulled the little girl out of the water and lifeguard Larry Shannon administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation. "She wasn't breathing and she didn't have a pulse when she was pulled out," Shannon said.

The little girl was breathing again by the time paramedics arrived and was listed in stable condition at Hermann Hospital late Wednesday.

Drivers warned to get insured

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials today warned uninsured motorists that they will need proof of auto liability insurance to obtain or renew their driver's license, register a motor vehicle or receive a state safety inspection sticker.

"If you're driving without insurance, you're going to be facing some costly and perhaps inconvenient consequences," said Claire Koriath, chairwoman of the State Board of Insurance.

Under a new law that takes effect Sept. 1, motor vehicle owners for the first time will have to show proof of liability insurance to receive or renew their driver's license and vehicle inspection stickers.

They also must prove they have a policy when applying for initial vehicle registration, renewal of registration or transfer of registration.

About 25 percent, or 2 million Texas drivers do not currently have liability insurance, officials said.

Hispanic group installs officers

Hispanic Women for Progress has installed the organization's 1991-92 officers. The officers are Essie Ortiz, president; Diolanda Perez, vice-president; Melinda Hernandez, secretary; and Merlin-da Chavez, treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to promote education and address issues concerning high-risk students and their families.

Last year, the organization awarded four scholarships and held a parenting skills seminar.

Gorbachev back in power, coup leaders arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin today triumphantly led 100,000 jubilant supporters in a rally marking the end of "three dark days" of the hard-line takeover. A weary Mikhail Gorbachev returned to his capital and swiftly moved to purge and punish those who had briefly deposed him.

Today, on his first full day back in power, the 60-year-old Gorbachev told reporters he would have killed himself rather than submit to any forced arrangement with the coup leaders.

"I said I wouldn't make any deals," he said. "Otherwise, I would have had to commit suicide."

Outside the Russian Parliament, the nerve center of nationwide resistance to the coup, cheering demonstrators waved Russia's pre-revolutionary, white-blue-and-

red flag as Yeltsin spoke.

The Russian president denounced the failed coup as an attempt to plunge the country into an "abyss of violence," saying it violated "every moral standard."

Around the world, leaders hailed the reinstatement of Gorbachev and the end of the takeover. Britain, Japan and the European Community said today they were lifting a freeze on aid to Moscow.

Miners in the Soviet Union's largest coalfield, who had answered Yeltsin's strike call during the takeover, went back to work today. But the miners — who wield considerable clout because their strikes can devastate the economy — refused to ship any coal until leaders of the coup are made to answer for their actions, Tass said.

• U.S.S.R. page 8-A



MOSCOW — A smiling Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev chats with his aides early Thursday morning upon his arrival at Vnukovo airport from

the Black Sea resort where he was allegedly under house arrest since Monday.

Soviets backing down in Baltics

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Hundreds of Lithuanians cheered today as Soviet soldiers withdrew from a TV studio they had seized in January in a bloody crackdown in the secessionist republic of Lithuania.

However, Soviet Interior Ministry troops continued to occupy a suburban broadcast tower seized during pre-dawn attacks that had left 13 civilians and one KGB officer dead on Jan. 13.

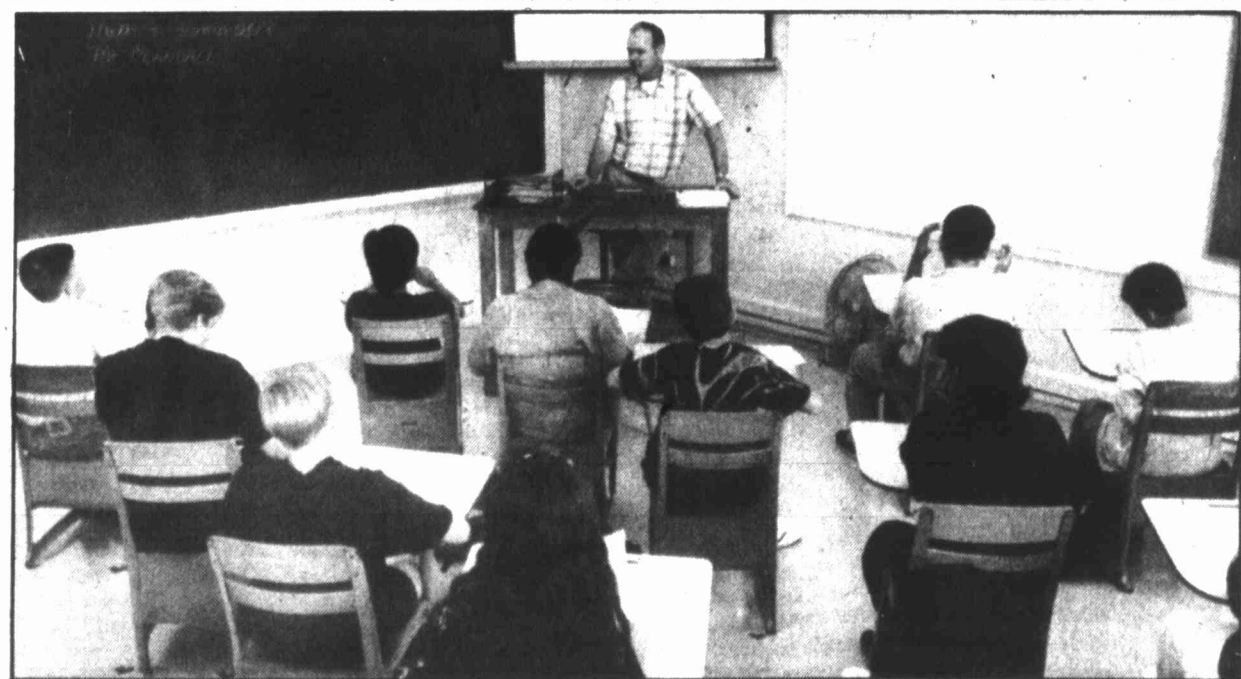
Earlier today, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis had warned new Soviet Defense Minister Mikhail Moiseyev that people would seize both broadcast facilities if Soviet troops did not relinquish them after the failure Wednesday of a hard-line Communist coup against Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Moiseyev promised Landsbergis he would raise the issue during a meeting scheduled today with Gorbachev. The Soviet president named Moiseyev defense minister in place of Marshal Dmitri Yazov, who is under arrest for helping lead the short-lived coup.

Soviet troops, called out during the coup, also were withdrawing from buildings they seized in the neighboring secessionist republics of Latvia and Estonia. The three Baltic republics, which began independence drives last year, have been attacked in a variety of ways by the central government ever since.

Nevertheless, their secessionist movements have inspired other Soviet republics' own independence drives that together have become the focus of a bitter

• BALTICS page 8-A



First day back

Thousands of Big Spring students went back to Spence watches at St. Mary's Episcopal School. the classroom today as school officially started. Runnels Junior High School math teacher Ned Four-year-old Regan Spence, top photo, stands Randall talks to his first class of the day in the outside her classroom as father Gary Spence lower photo. captures the moment on film and mother Tonya

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Jury convicts Silva

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Jesse Paul Silva was convicted Wednesday of voluntary manslaughter for the fatal shooting of a man last year. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison by an 11th Judicial District Court jury.

The jury deliberated to probate the sentence, which was an option since Silva, 27, has no prior felony convictions. He originally was charged with murder.

Because the five-woman, seven-man jury determined a gun was used, state law requires that Silva serve a minimum one-fourth of his sentence. Voluntary manslaughter, termed a crime of sudden passion, is punishable by up to 22 years imprisonment. Silva was also fined \$1,000.

The jury deliberated three hours on the Silva verdict and two hours on the sentence. Silva's trial began Tuesday.

Silva testified he never intended to shoot Tonnie Lynn Johnson, 32, on Feb. 23, 1990, and had only fired warning shots in self-defense after Johnson and Ray Kroener, 38, made threatening moves.

Silva said he went to Kroener's home after 2 a.m. the day of the shooting to get his two children from his ex-girlfriend, whom he had broke up with two months before. Johnson, who was dating Silva's ex-girlfriend Brenda May McKee, was hit in the chest and Kroener the leg. McKee was in the house with her two children.

While crying relatives and friends hugged Silva as a sheriff deputy escorted him from the courtroom Wednesday night, Johnson's relatives complained that the sentence was not harsh enough.

"He'll get out, he'll see his kids. My kids will never have a daddy,"

• SILVA page 8-A

Council finalizes city budget

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council has given tentative approval to a 1991-92 \$7.1 million budget, which includes a \$222,000, seven-officer cut in the city's police force.

Before the council's opinion of the proposed police department cuts was recorded during Wednesday's council meeting, Howard College mathematics instructor Mel Griffin disputed a statistical analysis of police department expenditures by council member John Coffee.

Griffith quoted from the FBI's 1990 Uniform Crime Report stating it is misleading to compare crime rates and other related statistics based on population. There are a number of variables that cause this type of comparison to be inaccurate, she said.

curate, she said.

"The reader is therefore cautioned on comparing statistical data solely on the basis of population," she quoted from the FBI report. "If the FBI can't make those comparisons, certainly the lay person is not qualified to do so."

In Griffin's own statistical analysis, she discovered that previous comparisons between the office pay scales in Big Spring and Paris, Texas, included some operating expenses for city officers but were left out of the Paris figures.

"My son is a police officer, so I admit I had a bias. But when this came out, I put aside my bias. There comes a time, when the public is given the wrong information, that one has to act," she said. Following a presentation by

Police Chief Joe Cook, the council decided to return about \$30,000 to the police department in the form of pay raises.

This caused some controversy because the new pay scale could cause certain police lieutenants and captains to make higher wages than city department heads, some of which supervise more than 100 employees, said council member Corky Harris.

The proposed budget, at the end of the meeting, met with only a 4-3 approval by council.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled at council's next meeting Tuesday. The first reading of the proposed budget will be Sept. 10, and the final reading will be Sept. 24, said Assistant City

• COUNCIL page 8-A

GISD budget includes cuts in teachers' pay

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock Independent School District trustees have approved a 1991-92 budget of \$2,644,202, a reduction of nearly \$100,000 from last year, according to Superintendent Donn Stringer.

"We cut about \$94,000 this year. That included some personnel, and we cut the budget for all programs. We've shrunk our horns in," Stringer said.

An overall reduction of 3 percent to 4 percent for the district's expenditure budget included reducing teacher's salaries by 5

percent and terminating three employees, he said following Tuesday's trustee meeting.

"We dropped some non-instructional aides, and that was not pleasant. It gives a black eye to the school," Stringer said, adding that the three salaries totaled nearly \$50,000.

"That's a lot of money now," he said.

Stringer said the newly created county education district will pull money away from Glasscock County to fund the poorer schools in its area, including Big Spring and Coahoma. Forsan schools,

• GISD page 8-A

Sidelines

Woman with rabies dies Wednesday

MISSION (AP) — The death of a woman who contracted rabies, possibly from her dog, underscores the need for people to vaccinate their pets against the disease, a state health official said.

San Juanita Barrera, 55, who had been in a coma at Mission Hospital and was declining steadily, died about 4:40 a.m. Wednesday, hospital spokeswoman Kathleen Mowery said.

The woman, a resident of El Sauz in Starr County, is the second person to die of rabies in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in just more than a year. A Mercedes man died in June 1990 after being bitten by a bat.

Senators agree to proposed solution

AUSTIN (AP) — Key senators have agreed to a \$158 million plan to end the county jail crowding crisis that they said isn't a perfect proposal, but marks a major step forward from a longstanding impasse.

Houston senators and other Senate leaders, including Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Wednesday night agreed to a plan that would settle lawsuits Harris County and other counties have brought over holding state inmates.

Gov. Ann Richards called the agreement "as close to a done deal as anything I've seen."

City Bits

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DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

FANTASTIC SAVINGS! Due to rainy weather, back room sale continues at La Lani Fashions. 1004 Locust. Summer tanning special extended to August 31st. New Horizons. 1004 Locust.

Ponderosa Restaurant will be closed for summer vacation AUGUST 26th thru SEPTEMBER 3rd. Will open for business September 4th.

A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MERCHANDISE FOR SALE. The VFW Flea Market and Rummage Sale, August 24th and 25th. Horse tack, ceramic gifts, glassware, pocket knives, belt buckles, baseball cards and albums plus other baseball collector supplies, a large selection of clothing for all ages, plus much, much more! The VFW still needs donated items to sell in the rummage sale. All proceeds are for the benefit of the VFW, insurance, utilities and the Veterans Relief Fund at the VA Hospital. VFW located on the Country Club Road. Big Spring. FOR INFORMATION, CALL 263-2043 or 263-4303.

ALSA BENEFIT AND CAR WASH. 3rd & Gregg. Saturday, August 24th.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Sandra girl (Green)!!" Love, CL-darc, CL-yo and CL-amy.

Supervisory and middle management training is available to full- and part-time employees. Call Doris Huijbregtse, Howard College, 264-5125, or evenings, 263-6525.

SUNSET TAVERN. Dance Friday, 8:00 p.m. Sunday matinee, 5:00 p.m. Ya'll come! Gloria and Paul.

Check the **PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DIRECTORY** for new and established services in the Big Spring area.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week is all we're asking. Call 267-7832.

Ask Amy or Darci about the **BIG 3 RATE** on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald Classified.

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Texas: Good place to live

Clean air and water, strong local government and low crime helped propel three Texas cities onto *Money* magazine's list of the 10 best places to live in America.

Bryan checked in at third place, while Lubbock was fifth and Austin ninth on *Money*'s annual survey of the nation's 300 largest metropolitan areas. In all, 25 cities in the Lone Star State made the list.

"It's no surprise to us that so many cities in Texas made the top of the list," Cathy Bonner, interim executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce, said Wednesday in a statement. "*Money* magazine's ranking shows us that not only do people love to visit the Lone Star State, they enjoy living here year round."

Bryan, last year's No. 100, catapulted ahead of other cities to finish behind Provo-Orem, Utah in first place and No. 2 Bremerton, Wash.

"We were underrated last year," said Art King, president of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce. "We've always known Bryan is a great place to live."

Bryan and sister-city College Station are the home of Texas A&M University and boast a combined

population of 122,000.

For Austin, a city of 465,600, a ninth-place ranking was a hard pill to swallow considering the football rivalry between the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M.

Asked whether Bryan-College Station was indeed a better place to live than the state's capital, Angelos Angelou of the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce joked: "I'm in Austin, Texas, not Bryan-College Station."

"They have a good football team and they beat us every once in awhile."

Angelou said the ranking is just one of many "bests" the city of 465,622 has garnered recently, and residents are delighted with each one.

"All of these rankings help shape a view and image of our city for those who don't know what our city is all about," Angelou said Wednesday.

Among its recent accolades, Austin has been ranked one of the best places to raise children by *Parenting* magazine, one of the best places for business by *Fortune* magazine and one of the most all-American cities by the American League of Cities, Angelou said.

West Texas hospitality was

among the factors contributing to Lubbock's high ranking, officials said.

"I think they ranked us so high because of our low unemployment, low cost of living and high quality of life," said Grey Lewis, assistant general manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The cost of living in Lubbock, with a population of 223,000, is 6.3 percent below the national average.

The other Texas cities ranked as best places to live on the *Money* list were: Galveston-Texas City, Waco, Amarillo, Brownsville, McAllen, Laredo, Dallas, Houston, Brazoria, Texarkana, Killeen-Temple, San Antonio, El Paso, Fort Worth-Arlington, Abilene, Midland, Beaumont, Tyler, Wichita Falls, Odessa, Corpus Christi and Longview.

In ranking the metropolitan areas, *Money* asked 252 subscribers (median age: 46; median household income: \$61,000) what they valued in a place to live. Their top priorities were clean water, low crime, clean air, abundant medical services and strong local government.

The magazine then collected information on the 300 largest metro areas and fed it into a computer.

Plan passes in House

AUSTIN (AP) — Regardless of what congressional redistricting plan the Legislature adopts, it will probably end up being decided in court, House Speaker Gib Lewis said.

The House on Wednesday approved a congressional plan despite opposition from Republicans who said the proposal was designed to protect incumbent Democrats.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, however, said any proposal will be challenged in a lawsuit. "Sure it's going to court." He said redistricting fights "make lawyers rich."

Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, called the Democratic-backed plan "uncouth, torturous and bizarre."

But the bill's author, Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, said it was fair and non-partisan, and "reflects the values and contributions of our congressmen."

The House sent the measure to the Senate on a 74-65 vote.

Republicans said the House-adopted plan would split 132 communities and 39 counties in order to benefit Democrats.

"It's one of the worst political gerrymandering jobs the state has seen in years," said Rep. Tom Craddock, R-Midland, and chairman of the House Republican Caucus.

In West Texas, all the major cities that tend to vote Republican are divided into two or more districts, while traditionally Democratic areas are left wholly in districts held by Democrats, Craddock said.

Black legislative leaders voted for Uher's bill after an amendment passed that they said would increase the impact of black voters in Tarrant County, and increase the number of black voters in a proposed new congressional district in the Dallas area.

Gov. Ann Richards called the Legislature into special session to redraw congressional and State Board of Education boundaries to accommodate population changes recorded by the 1990 census.

According to census figures, Texas has about 17 million people, and will gain three new congressional seats, boosting the state total to 30.

Aside from the new Dallas County district, the other two are in Harris County and South Texas.



EL PASO — Danell Dailey, 19, clutches a shadow box containing her late husband's medals and special badges Wednesday. Dailey was presented the box during a special ceremony at Ft. Bliss in a ceremony in which Hope Simpson, 20, also received a box of her late husband's medals.

Two tearful widows receive Purple Hearts

FORT BLISS (AP) — Two red cloth-lined wooden boxes holding military medals were clutched tightly by the widows of two soldiers killed in the Persian Gulf War.

They contained Purple Hearts, which were awarded posthumously to Pvt. Michael Dailey Jr., 19, and Spec. Brian Simpson, 22, in an emotional ceremony Wednesday.

"There's no painless way to do this," Gen. Donald Lionetti, Fort Bliss commanding general, said.

Lionetti called the men brave.

"Most of the conclusion of the Gulf War has been joyous. As recently as last night we cheered the return of some 40 soldiers of the 70th Ordinance Battalion," he said. "It is so wonderful to be a part of that, to wave flags and banners, to see families reunited. But we can never forget that kind of joyful reunion can never happen for some of us."

Tears streamed down the youthful faces of Hope Simpson and Danell Dailey even though they both tried to stoically accept the awards.

Simpson died Feb. 25 along with 27 other U.S. soldiers when an Iraqi Scud struck a barracks near Dhahran.

Dailey almost did not receive the Purple Heart, which is strictly awarded to those injured or killed by enemy weaponry or by hostile action.

Some Army reports of Dailey's death had said he was killed after handling U.S. weaponry. But an investigation showed he accidentally detonated an enemy mine during a bunker-clearing mission.

The two women left immediately after the ceremony.

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The two women left immediately after the ceremony.



LUBBOCK — Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham, left, and Mayor Pro Tem T.J. Patterson stand in front of City Hall and hold the issue of *Money* magazine that named Lubbock as one of the five best cities in the nation to live in.

Boy Scouts willing to expand horizons

DALLAS (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America isn't changing its standards, but is willing to expand its horizons.

A new program proposed to the nation's 397 local councils will be separate from the regular Scouts program and will be open to public school students between ages 9 and 18.

Blake Lewis, spokesman for the Irving, Texas-based organization, denied suggestions the program is a response to recent criticism over the Scouts' refusal to admit gays, atheists or females.

The "Learning for Life" program, in development for three years, will spread the ethics and principles of scouting.

Blake said details of the program have yet to be worked out. But he said the plans were prematurely made public last week by a California chapter of the United Way that had withheld a \$9,000 grant because of allegations from a gay civil rights group that the Boy Scouts discriminates against homosexuals.

Last week, Bay Area United Way

President Thomas Ruppner said the Scouts' decision to create the new program had helped settle the debate. Ruppner called Learning for Life "a significant step to open the values of scouting to all young people without preconditions."

But Blake said "Learning for Life" will not open any doors for those excluded from scouting.

The exclusion of homosexuals is based on the Scouts' oath and laws, both written in 1910, that require members to be "morally straight." The organization also excludes girls and anyone who will not take a religious oath, Lewis said.

"The values and the standards of the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers remain in place today and will remain in place for some time to come," Lewis said.

The "Learning for Life" program would be similar to in-school scouting programs that have been active in local councils nationwide since 1982. The curriculum is designed to promote self-esteem, ethical decision making, community service and personal growth.

Labor unions tired of being taken for granted

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas AFL-CIO President Joe Gunn says labor unions are tired of working for Democratic candidates who, when elected, fail to follow through on promises of support.

The Texas AFL-CIO's executive board has unanimously said candidates should be considered individually, rather than on a straight-ticket basis. The trade union coalition normally urges support of a straight Democratic ticket in the general election.

"We spend money, person power and resources to help many Democrats at the national and state level who seldom respond in votes or support for the welfare and concerns of working people ... Labor continues to be 'taken for granted' by these Democrats," said the policy adopted by the board.

During a break in the organization's state convention Wednesday, Gunn said, "We're not going to stay married just to the Democratic Party ... We've been endorsing peo-

ple that's been after our backside, and we're tired of it."

Gunn said that some Republican state senators, for example, gave labor more support on worker's compensation reform legislation than their Democratic colleagues.

The policy says that labor may want to consider running union members as independent candidates. Gunn said he would support that in strong union areas.

Republicans who support labor interests also will be given consideration, Gunn said.

But he indicated the policy change was a difficult one for him, saying he once considered himself a "yellow-dog Democrat."

Gov. Ann Richards and former state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, Democrats who spoke at the convention, had no quarrel with the new policy.

"I certainly think that's appropriate and their prerogative," Richards said after her speech.

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PROBLEM CHILD II
PG
Starring Michael Oliver
5:10-7:10-9:10

DON'T TELL MOM
PG
THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD
Starring Christina Applegate
5:00-7:00-9:00

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

ALL DRINKS ARE MADE WITH R/O WATER

"MOBSTERS" R
3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30 ULTRA STEREO

"PURE LUCK" PG
3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35 ULTRA STEREO

"WHAT ABOUT BOB?" ULTRA
2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25 STEREO
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT, ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY

"HOT SHOTS" PG-13
3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT, ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY

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Nation

Gore will not join presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. is joining the growing crowd of Democrats on the sidelines for the 1992 presidential race, reinforcing his party's timid image even as Democrats insist that President Bush's handling of the Soviet crisis will not make a tough race even tougher.

Gore, 43, said Wednesday that family concerns were keeping him from the race and that it was coincidental that his announcement came on the day that a coup by Kremlin hard-liners collapsed in Moscow. And, like those who bowed out before him, Gore insisted Bush was beatable.

"If this decision had been based on politics alone, I would instead be announcing my candidacy right now," the Tennessee Democrat said. "My family — my wife and four young children — are more important than politics and personal ambition."

Gore's announcement again focused attention on the fast-shrinking pool of Democratic prospects. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas is the only declared candidate. And it came as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev regained power and thanked Bush for leading Western opposition to the failed coup.

Tax passes Senate, fails in House

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The state House today rejected a Senate-passed income tax, throwing the state's finances back into chaos and again thwarting Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's drive to restructure Connecticut's tax system.

The vote was 69 for, 81 against. After clearing the Senate about 3 a.m., the bill had been expected to pass in the House because that chamber had approved a similar version earlier. But it failed after nearly 4½ hours of debate as a bloc of conservative Democrats changed their vote. House Democrats immediately went into a closed caucus.

Weicker, a former Republican

senator who won the governorship last year running as an independent, had hoped for a historic vote that would break Connecticut's 53-day-old budget deadlock with a new tax on wages. Connecticut is the only state without a spending plan in place and one of 10 with no income tax.

The Senate narrowly passed the income tax hours earlier.

The ornate Senate chamber erupted in applause at 3:07 a.m. when Lt. Gov. Eunice Groark, casting her first vote ever in the Senate, broke an 18-18 tie by supporting a budget balanced by a 4.5 percent income tax.

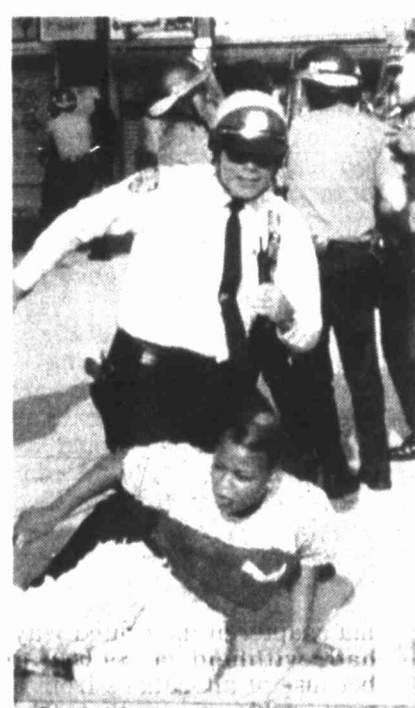
Blacks, Jews fighting in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor David Dinkins tried to calm tension between Hasidic Jews and blacks in Brooklyn, but a jeering, bottle-throwing crowd chased him away and violence continued early today.

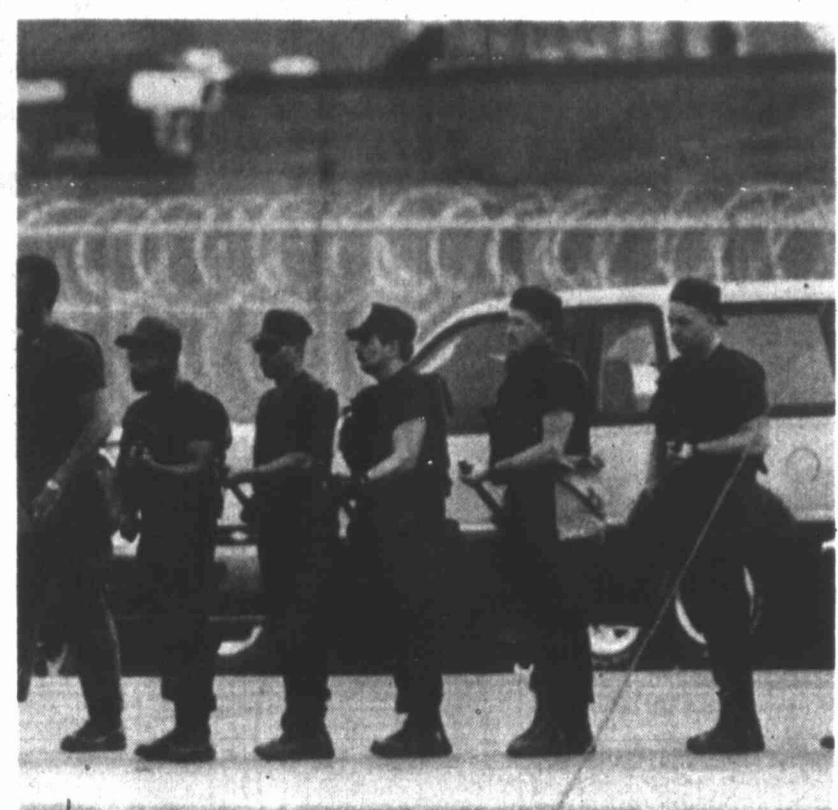
New York *Newsday* columnist Jimmy Breslin described, in his column today how he was pulled from a cab, robbed, stripped to his underwear and beaten.

The unrest in Brooklyn's Crown Heights neighborhood began Monday night after a black child was struck and killed by a car driven by an ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jew. A rabbinical student was fatally stabbed by a black man hours later in what police say was a revenge killing.

Police reported 44 arrests by Wednesday. Injured were at least 20 people, including journalists and firefighters, and 86 police officers, including eight hit by shotgun pellets.



UNREST CONTINUES



TALLADEGA, Ala. — Federal Board of Prisons personnel gather outside the Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega, Ala. The inmates are holding 11 hostages.

Cubans take hostages to prevent deportation

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Dozens of armed Cuban inmates who seized at least 11 hostages to keep from being deported today threatened to kill their captives, officials said.

The hostages, seized Wednesday when the Cubans overpowered guards moving them between areas, included three immigration workers, said Ed Crosley, spokesman for the Talladega Federal Correctional Institution. The rest were prison staff members.

The siege occurred in a maximum-security part of the prison housing 121 Cubans and 18 Americans. The Cubans consider the 18 to be hostages as well, according to a Legal Aid Society lawyer who spoke with two of the hostage takers.

The Americans were housed in a disciplinary area near the Cubans. Crosley described the whole cellblock as a "volatile, hard-core group of inmates."

Thirty-two of the Cubans had been scheduled for deportation today, Crosley said. All were jailed after committing crimes in the United States.

"They basically don't want to go back to Cuba. That's the bottom line," said Gary Leshaw, an Atlanta lawyer who talked to two of the

inmates and who has represented them in court.

Crosley said the Cubans told negotiators they would kill hostages if the phone lines were shut down. He said they had weapons made in prison.

An unidentified prisoner told CNN the Cubans wanted to talk to the U.N. High Commission on Refugees and Coretta Scott King, the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The network also said they were vowing "freedom or death."

Cuban detainee Jorge Marques Medina told *El Nuevo Herald*, the Spanish language edition of *The Miami Herald*, the prisoners were willing to die.

Riot police and ambulances waited outside the prison. The inmates warned authorities not to use force or gas and promised not to escalate the situation as long as their demands were met, Crosley said.

Negotiations continued in person and by telephone overnight, Crosley said. The demands included open telephone lines to talk to the news media and food, he said.

Some SWAT team members in bullet-proof vests spent the night on the prison grounds. As a misty dawn arrived, the scene appeared calm.

World

War debris cleared from schools

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Like school principals around the world, Abdul Karim al-Ustad is frazzled with preparations for the start of the school year.

But unlike his peers, he had to start by clearing more than 20 truckloads of war debris from his school, dismantling a motor pool in his gymnasium, reinstalling light fixtures and buying new desks and chairs.

"You can't believe what the Iraqis did to us," al-Ustad said. "They even took our student records and used them as fuel for cooking."

Kuwait's public schools, which open Saturday, were the barracks

for thousands of Iraqi troops during their seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

Most were looted, and many were covered with "Victory to Saddam" graffiti.

More than 120 schools are too badly damaged to reopen. The 503 that will receive students were filled this week with workmen, teachers and Kuwaiti volunteers.

It has been an international effort, said Sheikhha Musalem, the Education Ministry's coordinator for schools.

Students will have two years of classwork compressed into one to make up for the school year lost to the Persian Gulf War.

U.S. plane crashes on peninsula

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet on a training mission crashed in a remote desert on the Arabian Peninsula, but its two-man crew ejected safely, a U.S. military spokesman reported today.

The spokesman declined to say where the F4-G went down when it crashed Wednesday afternoon. The Arabian Peninsula includes Saudi Arabia and several other countries.

Both crewmen "successfully ejected and were transported to a medical facility," said Capt. Rick Sanford of the Joint Information Bureau for the U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

Sanford said the two crew

members, usually a pilot and an electronic warfare officer, suffered no injuries. But he declined to give the name of their unit or to identify them.

The number of U.S. forces still in the Persian Gulf is down to 38,600 from a peak of 540,000 deployed during the Gulf War that ended Iraq's seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

Sanford said the crash was the first sustained in the region by the U.S. Air Force since the war ended in February.

But the various U.S. forces have registered 65 non-combat fatalities including a number that died in an ordnance explosion in Kuwait.

Team to discuss MIAs in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. military experts flew to Cambodia today to discuss the status of 83 Americans missing in action from the war in Indochina, the U.S. Embassy said.

The team, led by Army Col. William H. Jordan, the main advisor to the defense secretary on MIA issues, flew to Phnom Penh from Hanoi, where they had just completed MIA talks with Vietnamese officials.

Of the 83 Americans unaccounted for in Cambodia, some are civilians, the statement said without elaborating.

The two days of talks in Phnom Penh would be the second on the prisoner of war-missing in action issue, and reflect increasing cooperation by the Cambodian side. The previous meeting with the Communist authorities was in September 1990.

Last month, U.S. personnel

made the first investigation ever of alleged sightings in Cambodia of missing Americans. They concluded that some photographs that purportedly showed American prisoners were fraudulent.

Cambodia in July 1990 repatriated six sets of remains it said could have been those of missing Americans, but the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii has been unable to confirm this.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok had no immediate information on the outcome of the talks in Hanoi, where the American team was seeking to resolve the remaining 62 "discrepancy cases."

These are cases where the U.S. government says there was evidence the servicemen survived and were captured, or where the Vietnamese government should have some information.

Americans favor public school choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans favor the idea of children attending public schools of their choice, but most oppose using public money for private education, according to a Gallup Poll released today.

The annual Gallup/Phi Delta Kappa Poll of the Public Attitudes Toward the Public Schools found growing support for most of the education reform measures outlined by the Bush administration last spring in its America 2000 program, except for private school vouchers.

The public favored by 62 percent to 33 percent allowing students and parents to choose which public schools in their community the students attend. However, few parents whose children attend public school said their children would change schools if given the choice.

President Bush has broadened the concept of public school choice to include private and parochial schools. He wants money now targeted for groups of disadvantaged children in schools to follow individual students to schools of their choice in the form of vouchers.

The poll asked respondents if they favored a voucher system in which the government would allot a certain amount of money per student and then allow parents to send the child to any public, parochial or private school. Fifty percent favored such a proposal, while 39 percent were opposed. Support rose by six percentage points over 1987.

However, 68 percent said they opposed "allowing students and parents to choose a private school to attend at public expense," while 26 percent favored the idea.

The voucher plan found its strongest support among minorities and urban residents, 57 percent in each group. Fifty-eight percent of the people with children under 18 supported the idea.

Officials said the Gallup/Phi Delta Kappa poll is the most comprehensive survey of American attitudes on educational issues since the series began in 1969. This year, Gallup interviewers asked a selected sample of 1,500 American adults a total of 80 questions, twice the usual number.

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BEALLS

Opinion

Herald opinion

Bill is not the best solution

The state Senate on Monday approved a bill that would allow law officers to confiscate the driver's license of motorists suspected of driving while drunk. The bill has been sent to the House, where it stands a good chance of passage.

Drivers who are suspected of being drunk are, under current procedures, given a field sobriety test by the officer who stops them. This consists of simple tests, such as walking a straight line, holding the arms parallel to the ground, etc.

If the suspect fails the field test and the officer believes the suspect is drunk, the officer will take the suspect to the nearest location of a test machine. In Texas the machine used is an Intoxilyzer 5000. There is only one instrument in Howard County and it is shared by the Department of Public Safety, the Sheriff's Department and the police departments of Howard County. Operators must be certified but there are enough certified testers in the county that the machine can be used around the clock.

The machine and the test are surrounded by enough safeguards that it would be difficult to argue with the results. If the machine says the suspect has an alcohol concentration of 0.10 or higher, the tests are considered accurate.

Motorists caught driving with a concentration of 0.10 or higher are guilty of driving while intoxicated in Texas and are charged accordingly. Under current law, first and second convictions are Class A misdemeanors. Penalties for first offense include three days to two years in jail, plus fines of up to \$2,000. For a second offense, the penalties are 15 days to two years in jail, plus a fine of up to \$2,000. The law provides for an automatic suspension of the driver's license in both instances. The suspension is for 90 days to one year with a first offense, which can be probated if the offender attends an alcohol prevention program. A 180-day to one-year suspension is mandatory with a second conviction.

A third DWI conviction is a felony, with penalties of two to five years in prison and/or 60 days in jail, plus a fine of between \$500 and \$5,000 and suspension of driver's license.

In most cases, when the driver's license is suspended, exemptions are allowed for necessary driving, such as to and from work.

The administrative license revocation (ALR) bill approved by the Senate provides for the arresting officer to confiscate the driver's license on the spot when a driver tests 0.10 or higher alcohol concentration. However, the officer must issue a temporary driver's license until an administrative hearing is held. Although the bill provides for automatic suspension at the administrative hearing, again exemptions are issued for necessary driving. Restoration of the license will cost the offender \$100.

The administrative hearings are not a replacement for current procedures, but are in addition to them. The bill creates a new level of procedures that will add an estimated 183 employees to the state payroll and cost the state approximately \$9 million in the first two years of operation. It is anticipated that the program will pay for itself in the third year of operation.

No one wants to see drunk drivers on the streets and every effort should be made to punish those people who do drink and drive. We do, however, already have the laws in place to punish offenders. Creating new laws to be administered by expanded judicial levels does not seem to be an efficient way to solve the problem, particularly when the state is facing a budget crisis.

We hope the House passes on this one.

Mailbag

Taxpayers tired of 'tax and spend'

To the editor:
I am writing with reference to an article appearing on the front page (continued on page 7-A) of your Sunday, August 18, newspaper.

First, Mr. Jerry Hoelscher was quoted as saying two commissioners were unseated in November.

Alex W. Fry was not unseated. He retired and did not seek re-election.

Second, Mr. Jerry Hoelscher stated that the supposedly unseated commissioners said it would cost about \$40.00 a square foot to build a community center. Alex W. Fry did not say that. The commissioner who was unseated said this.

The site on which such a community center would be built was bought at a very inflated price. Alex W. Fry opposed buying that land. The vote was 2-2, a tie. The county judge broke the tie in favor of buying the land.

Donald Cybert, in my opinion, is right in warning of a tax increase. An Abilene financial expert advised commissioners that the total cost of a bond issue, over a fifteen year payback period, would be about \$840,000.

If forced to hold a bond election, the election alone could cost up to \$21,000.

We taxpayers are tired of "tax and spend."

I am a substantial taxpayer in Glasscock County.

In light of the court-mandated

school tax "mess," we cannot afford even more taxes.

OLIVE D. FRY
P.O. Box 150
Garden City, Texas 79739

Cool drinks helped relieve desert heat

To the editor:

As public affairs officer for the 1182d U.S. Army Transportation Terminal, I would like to thank the fine folks of Big Spring for all the support and compassion they have shown the troops in the Persian Gulf Region. My unit is based out of Charleston, S.C., and, like so many troops over here, we are a reserve unit called to active duty. However, no complaints from me because freedom is now and, in my judgment, will always be worthy of a struggle.

Now to shed some light on how my unit knows of Big Spring. Several days ago it was so hot (118-120 Degrees) and our troops were bone-tired. To our amazement a supply truck pulled up to our operations area with several cases of soft drinks and offered them to us. Every one of our soldiers had a cool drink courtesy of Big Spring! Your name was attached to one of the packs of soft drinks, so here we are.

It is difficult to describe how the small gesture of serving a soldier a soft drink can mean so much when you are half a world from your family and friends. I will always have a very warm spot in my heart for Big Spring. You are all heroes in my eyes.

MAJ. C. JOEY TAYLOR III
249-76-2903
1182nd USA TTU
MTMC-SWA
APO, NY 09808

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

SKELLY



Democracy overlooked in coup

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Plotters of the coup against Mikhail Gorbachev sealed their fate by underestimating new Soviet democratic institutions and ignoring basic rules mastered by earlier Communists.

The plotters' most visible failure was not arresting Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, their foremost opponent, who rallied hundreds of thousands of reformers across the nation to resist the putsch and reinstate Gorbachev.

Yeltsin followed the example of popularly elected Baltic leaders, who in January foiled attempted hard-line coups in their republics by appealing to their supporters to surround parliamentary buildings and fend off expected military attacks.

For Yeltsin, the tactic succeeded in splitting off some military units, who joined tens of thousands of supporters on the barricades ringing the 19-story Russian Federation building on the bank of the Moscow River.

Those defections, and statements of support for Yeltsin from senior military officers, sent a shudder through the Soviet armed forces.

The civilian resistance scored its most spectacular, and bloodiest, victory just after midnight Wednesday when demonstrators blocked a patrol of armored personnel carriers from breaking a barricade. At least four people were killed, but the reformers captured nine of the APC's and converted their crews.

Besides miscalculating reform sentiment in the military, the plotters underestimated the shift in power from the traditionally strong institutions — the Communist Party, the KGB and the military — to the popular governments in the 15 Soviet republics.

Gorbachev's aides stressed that all but one member of the na-

Guest column

tional government's Council of Ministers — the bulwark of the central Communist bureaucracy — had backed the coup.

Gorbachev underscored the shift in power in his first public statement after his release, thanking the leaders of the five most important republics, the Russian Federation, the Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Byelorussia and Uzbekistan.

Those leaders "all denounced the attempted state coup, which was prevented as a result of decisive actions of the democratic forces of the country," Gorbachev said in a statement read on state television.

The fundamental strategic mistakes were compounded by critical tactical lapses — characteristic of hard-line plotters, whose predecessors rarely faltered in half a century of subverting Eastern European governments.

The coup leaders originally sought a constitutional guise by announcing that Gorbachev had relinquished power for health reasons.

But hiding behind that legalistic rationale, they failed to take the bold actions needed for a successful military putsch.

They suspended domestic but not international commercial flights. They did not cut off telephone communications in the Soviet capital and with foreign countries, and made no effort to prevent foreign correspondents from covering and filing reports on the story.

They moved too slowly to impose a curfew and crowd control measures that might have hampered the tens of thousands of reformers from taking to the streets throughout the country. Open telephone lines allowed

Yeltsin and his ally, former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, to communicate with President Bush and other foreign leaders to rally international support.

The coup leaders did succeed in temporarily detaining and isolating Gorbachev, who began his "perestroika" reforms in March 1985.

But those reforms have spawned a press relatively free of state and party control and have given rise to popularly elected governments in the republics.

The immediate motive of the plot appeared to be preventing Gorbachev from flying to Moscow on Tuesday to sign the new Union Treaty, which formally would transfer many powers of the central government to the republics.

Backers of Yeltsin and Gorbachev also found strong support among Soviet workers, as coal miners across the country responded to the coup by staging their third strike in two years.

That labor unrest signaled that the proletariat, whose discontent propelled the Communist Party to power in 1917, had turned decisively against it. And the coup leaders' inability to curb the spreading strikes may have persuaded them that the deck was stacked against them.

Gorbachev may be back in power, but the struggle will continue in the aftermath of the coup.

"Now the threat of movement by the armed forces has passed, but we should remain vigilant," the Russian republic's defense minister, Konstantin Kobets, told cheering supporters late Wednesday.

"When an animal is wounded, it is most dangerous," said Kobets, a military general.

Bryan Brumley, Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow, has been covering Soviet affairs since 1981.

Beyond the realm



Let a sleeping King rest in peace

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while cleaning my VCR:

This flash just in from the news desk: Elvis Presley, the legendary "king of rock'n'roll," is still dead.

You know a guy has to be really popular for his fans not to let him die. We've just noted the 14th anniversary of Elvis' death, and thousands (maybe millions) of folks still will not believe that the King has shuffled off this mortal coil.

Gee, I used to think Trekkies were intense, but they're pikers compared to Elvis fans.

Personally, I think enough is enough. Elvis was one of the greatest — if not the greatest — rockers of all time, and I'm sure his legacy will last for many a moon, but the man's DEAD, for Pete's sake!

What is it going to take to convince folks that he really and truly is no longer with us? Exhume his grave at Graceland?

Come to think of it, that probably wouldn't work either. The Elvis fanatics would probably think the body in the casket is that of Elvis' long-lost twin brother (Melvis?).

In fact, I'm surprised someone hasn't already advanced that particular theory. It'd make as much sense as some of the other "Elvis is still alive" stories I've heard.

One of the best was that Elvis and John Kennedy were both alive and running a surf bar somewhere in Argentina — which, now that you mention it, would not be a bad way to while away the rest of your life.

Depending on whom you want to believe, the King's running a gas station in Arkansas (I haven't heard if JFK is his partner in this venture) or sailing the world on his yacht or living in the Australian outback, communing with God, nature and the occasional kangaroo.

Not to sound disrespectful to the legion of Elvis faithful (then again, maybe I do want to sound disrespectful), but I never thought he was worth all the trouble.

One of my earliest memories of the King has to do with my aunt's room, which was kind of like a shrine. The walls were literally covered with photos of Elvis: Elvis with his guitar; Elvis singing to some beautiful woman; Elvis in a gold lame suit.

I think it was the gold lame suit that turned me against the guy. Anyone who would wear that in public, I thought, obviously had too much spending money and didn't need me to buy any of his records.

His records never did anything for me, either. In fact, I took it as a personal insult that he was calling me "Nothin' But a Hound Dog" with one breath and asking to "Love Me Tender" with the next.

Make up your mind, Elvis dude. I did like his movies, but not because of his singing or acting skills. I, like many other pre-pubescent males of my time, watched the films to see all the girls in bikinis.

Go ahead, call me a pig. Anyway, what all of this means is really anyone's guess. Elvis is long gone, even if some die-hards won't accept the fact.

And, if by some great miracle, he really is alive, he's had the great common sense to stay at his surf bar or service station or wherever the heck he is and not bother anybody.

Everybody now: Ding, dong, the King is dead.

SKELLY



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Lifestyle

New marriage split by spite

DEAR ABBY: Judy and I have been married for one month, and I have already filed for divorce. This is the second marriage for both of us.

The problem is Judy's 16-year-old daughter, Lynne. Lynne told her mother that if she stayed married to me, she'd go live with her father. Judy doesn't want Lynne to live with her father because he drinks. Also, Lynne threatened to get pregnant just for spite.

Judy insists that she loves me. She says she doesn't want a divorce and the solution would be for me to move out and get a separate apartment near here for two years until Lynne is 18.

Abby, I love Judy more than any woman I've ever known, but what kind of marriage would we have living in separate apartments?

Please tell me what to do. — **UNHAPPY IN VIRGINIA**

DEAR UNHAPPY: Move out. But as long as you love Judy, don't push for a divorce until you are positive that you really want one. Lynne is blackmailing her mother, who can't be blamed for

Dear Abby



doing what she thinks is best for her daughter. Both the daughter and mother need counseling. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a wedding. My husband is unable to attend, so I am taking my 16-year-old cousin. She does not know the bride.

At the last four weddings this cousin attended, she caught the bride's bouquet. Maybe I should tell you that she is a very large and athletic girl who is fast on her feet.

I feel that because she is only 16 and has already caught four bouquets, she should not make an all-out effort to catch this one.

Don't you think she should give the bride's friends and relatives a

chance to catch the bouquet? — **NO BOUQUETS FOR NORA**

DEAR NO BOUQUETS: If you want to risk telling a "large, athletic girl who's fast on her feet" what to do, go ahead.

DEAR ABBY: When my sweet little Fluffy, an 8-year-old Pekinese-Shih Tzu, died last week from ingesting a small amount of antifreeze that was left on our driveway, I had to write to warn others. Abby, my husband had been working on vehicles in our driveway for years, and it never occurred to either one of us that the driveway should be hosed down thoroughly to remove every trace of antifreeze for the safety of our pets.

Unfortunately, it's too late for our Fluffy, but it would mean the world to me if you would print this to warn others. — **HEART-BROKEN IN LAKEWOOD, N.J.**

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Here's your letter ... in loving memory of Fluffy.

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Los Alamos, N.M. resident Lore Watt, shown in front of her Western Area neighborhood discusses residents concerns about the high incidence of

brain tumors in the city that built the world's first atomic bomb. Watt says she would like to analyze more data before jumping to any conclusions.

Brain tumors plague neighborhood

Few who traveled the winding, dirt road to the hilltop Army encampment in 1943 knew precisely why they had been recruited. And when they arrived, they found an isolated high-desert community ringed by barbed wire and armed guards.

Only when the first atomic bombs were dropped on Japan in 1945 did the world learn of the city that had developed these new weapons.

Now, 46 years later, another mystery has visited Los Alamos — a puzzling rash of brain tumor deaths, many of them in a single neighborhood.

"When people talk about the cluster of brain tumors, they're talking about right here," says Lore Watt, who lives in the neighborhood, Western Area. Earlier this year, local artist Tyler Mercier compiled a list of dozens of residents or former residents he says were diagnosed with brain tumors.

A doctor who has begun to check that list confirms at least 21 cases of primary brain tumors — malignancies that began in the brain — since 1965, 13 of them within the past six years. Nineteen of the victims have died.

Dr. Jon Johnson says the incidence appears to be nothing extraordinary, though a planned epidemiological study will determine that for sure.

And Johnson, a Los Alamos cardiologist, says it appears that the tumors have occurred countywide

and are not concentrated in a single area.

But Mercier believes the Western Area neighborhood — where the early confirmed cases on his list lived — may be a tumor "hot spot."

Watt can recite cases as she walks its streets.

Her next-door neighbor on 45th Street died of a brain tumor, she says. So did a woman across the street. She knows of three others who were diagnosed with brain tumors, either malignant or non-malignant.

"A number of people, including myself, have some form of cancer along this street," said Watt, whose lymphoma was diagnosed 13 years ago.

But Watt and other residents are not panicking.

"It's a town which is built on finding answers," said Watt, whose husband is a nuclear physicist retired from the Los Alamos National Laboratory. "I think that's what this is about."

In pursuit of answers, federal and state agencies plan to conduct health studies, and a citizens' group organized by the nearby laboratory is doing its own investigation, including sampling water and soil.

The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, an arm of the Environmental Protection Agency, has also been asked to do its own health assessment in Los Alamos.

Mercier has suggested that

radiation emissions or radioactive waste may have something to do with the brain tumors. He said many of the people on his list played as children — or hiked or jogged as adults — in Pueblo and Acid canyons, which cut into the plateau on which Los Alamos sits.

And while radiation has been linked to brain tumors in two ongoing studies of children, the link has not shown up in studies of adults, including those of the atomic-bomb survivors in Japan, according to the National Research Council's Board on Radiation Effects Research.

Well-educated and scientifically trained, many in Los Alamos have reacted calmly to the reports of tumors.

"Most of us look at it and we say, 'My God, there are real problems out there. Why the hell are we spending time screwing around about this?'" said chemical engineer Charles Grigsby, a lab employee who lives in Western Area.

"My house is not for sale. ... This isn't Love Canal," said Grigsby.

Still, the lab-organized Working Group to Address Los Alamos Community Health Concerns has begun planning its review of soil and water in the area and intends to distribute a questionnaire to residents.

"Everybody is watching with great interest," Lore Watt says. But she adds, "There may never be an answer. We live in a world of uncertainty."

Educators back from jungle trip

Forsan

by KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



Forsan teachers Brian Stringer and Paul Lindell returned Monday from the jungles of Costa Rica, where they spent some time in the National Rain Forest there. The pair hoped to get a first hand view of a volcano. Brian spent time in the rain forest during a research project for University of Texas two years ago, and persuaded Lindell to accompany him on a return trip. Forsan High School Principal George White spoke to Mr. Lindell by telephone during the trip, and doesn't think it likely that Lindell will repeat the adventure. "He said everything in that jungle was trying to eat him," White laughed. Apparently their mosquito problem is worse than ours at the moment. Stringer and Lindell both teach science at Forsan, and are sponsors of the Science Club.

Lee Patterson, Forsan Student Council President, welcomed an overflow crowd to the first annual back to school ice cream social Friday night at the Forsan High School Cafeteria. Each officer of student council took a turn introducing students elected to leadership positions for the coming school year, while all three principals were on hand to recognize and introduce faculty and staff. Student Council, with the help of sponsor Jan Sims, hosted this event.

Forsan Senior Class is selling stadium blankets as a fund raising project. The blankets are black with a white Forsan emblem. Cost is \$29.95. Contact any Forsan Senior to order.

Forsan School Board has formed a committee of interested district residents to investigate the school budget, garner opinions from area residents, and make proposals to the school board.

"We need to know how the taxpayer wants us to spend tax dollars in the school district," explains Superintendent J. F. Poyner.

The committee has their work cut out for them. Due to recent state legislation, they must attempt to inform taxpayers of each facet of the school budget, and ask for opinions and ideas to accommodate a major loss of funds from the school district in the ensuing years. Dr. Rip Patterson, Forsan School Board President, announced plans for a public meeting the first week of October.

The Forsan yearbooks are in and ready to be picked up at the high school. Contact Mrs. Cenicerio at the school for information.



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My choice
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The Community's Voice

Looking for classmates

Big Spring High School class of 1961 is planning a reunion for October 11 and 12. If you have any information on the whereabouts of the following people please contact Wanda Driver, HC 76 box 41-A Big Spring 79720.

Diane Ball, Carolyn Kay Buihner, Lea Brown, Mary Chavez, Beverly Clay, Dianne Childress, Colleen Conner, Guadalupe Correa, Sally Ann Crooks, Connie Fair, Sandy En-triken, Mary Felix, Nancy Frazier, Nancy Jane Green, Judith Beth Greenwalt, Sharon Lee Hamberg, Mary Frances Hooker, Gwen Irwin, Judith Ann Johnson, Frankie Kay, Lillian Lucille Burnett, Pearl Anita Hartinez, Jill Mason, Jean Marrs, Winnifred Norrell, Phylis Marie Palmer, Melinda Ray, Sue Raymer, Melba Sue Raymer, Evelyn Reece, Barbara Sheffer, Rita Taylor, Mary Waters, Jean Teague, Janice Vagt, Elia Valdez, Nancy Wicks.

Delores Woods, Lezette Year-by, Pearl Anita Hartinez, Sandra Sue Sullivan, Jackie Clark Allen, Gary Robert Andrews, Kay Frances Archer, Susan Baker Bean, Charles Ray Boadle, Roy

Burklow, Mary Louise Burns, Nelson Clemow, Richard Allen Combs, Ronnie Cox, James Royce Coyle, Edward Day, Bill Edwards, Judy Mitchell Edwards, Jeffery Max Fields, Jerry Gilmore, Sally Adair Hall, Winston Harper, Carla Madison Hatch, James Cole Haynes, Robert Heard, Wesley Hildreth, Herman Hodges, Ronnie Holland, John Michael Horey, Daniel Hurst, John Marvin Hutto, Ann Cummings Kuykendall, Bobby Leatherwood.

Earl Lothringer, Shirley Majors McAllen, Donald Mills, John Albert Minks, Johnny Morrell, Tony Page Morris, Eugene Nelson, Ken Newsom, Jerry Newton, Jessie Padlick, Rodger Parker, Dale Richard Phillips, Paul Porch, Linda Ray, George Reynolds, Thomas Roberts, Wesley Roberts, Judy Norene Schlect, Leroy Smith, Ronnie Suggs, Chip Taute, Jay Turney, Henry Grant Victor, Wesley Watson, Ray Wederbrook, Danny Whitt, Doyce Wilhite, Tommy Wilkinson, Lillian Burnett Williams, John Witche, Wayne Wright, Gregory Zwiebel.

Majority on birth control

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. Population Officer Mary Beth Weinberger estimates that 53 percent of the world's couples use contraception.

For the United States, the rate was 74 percent in 1988, the latest year for which material was available and virtually unchanged from the 73 percent recorded for 1973.

Recent U.S. trends include a rise in the use of birth control pills, which had declined, and an increase in the popularity of sterilization.

Worldwide, one in five couples has a partner who is sterilized; 80 percent of those who are sterilized are women.

Ms. Weinberger's estimates did not include abortion as a form of contraception. Joseph Chamie, assistant director of the U.N. Population Division, said in an interview that his office is making a separate study of abortion.

"Most countries where use of female sterilization has grown rapidly are Asia and Latin America," Ms. Weinberger told a conference on population and health surveys.

In the Third World, just under half the couples — 48 percent — were estimated to use contraceptives and she said the number is growing rapidly. These estimates were based largely on figures from Demographic and Health Surveys.

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BEALLS

Next Generation

Howard College hires Rawls

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Kerry Rawls, 22, daughter of Owen and Brenda Rawls of Forsan, graduated from Angelo State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. Rawls minored in management and marketing. She has accepted a position with Howard College as the coordinator of student activities. She plans to pursue her master's degree later.

Leticia Escanuela-Guillen, daughter of Alejandro and Yolanda Escanuela Sr., graduated from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio with a bachelor of arts

degree in psychology. She graduated from Howard College in 1986 with an associates degree in education. Guillen is married to Mark A. Guillen.

Gentry Kyle Shortes of Ackerly and R. Glenn Wilson of Big Spring were counselors at the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville this summer. The camps offered children with physical disabilities an opportunity to camp, swim and ride horses, adapted to individual limitations.

Counselors for the camp work with up to three children as best friend and coach throughout each session. During an intense seven-day training and orientation, all

counselors learn sign language, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, as well as other skills needed to work with special children.

The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded through private donations. Camping sessions are available for blind, deaf, diabetic or physically disabled children. All services are offered free of charge to eligible children. For more information, or if you know of someone who can benefit from these programs, call your local Lions Club or write: Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville 78029-0247 or call 1-512-896-8500.

Board backs hair restriction

BOERNE (AP) — Boerne School District trustees are standing behind a restriction on long hair for male students and have added an earring ban to the boys' dress code.

"All students should be treated fairly and be made to understand that we have discipline because we care about them," said trustee Rosemary Piper, whose committee unanimously supported the district dress codes.

The board voted 5-2 Monday in favor of the restrictions.

"Our school is a superior school," Ms. Piper said. "All of our standards, including discipline, should be high."

In the past year, about 40 male students in the Boerne district

were told to cut their hair so that it did not touch their shirt collars.

Students gathered several hundred signatures on petitions to protest the code, prompting a review of the dress-code guidelines by the board.

Students and parents argued the code discriminated against male students and did not serve any useful purpose. Fewer than six parents were present at Monday's meeting.

"I never felt hair or dress was the issue. The issue was discipline," said Violet Filler, who said she is the parent of three district graduates. "I don't think it is so wrong to tell our children 'no.' Our children may grumble today, but they will appreciate it

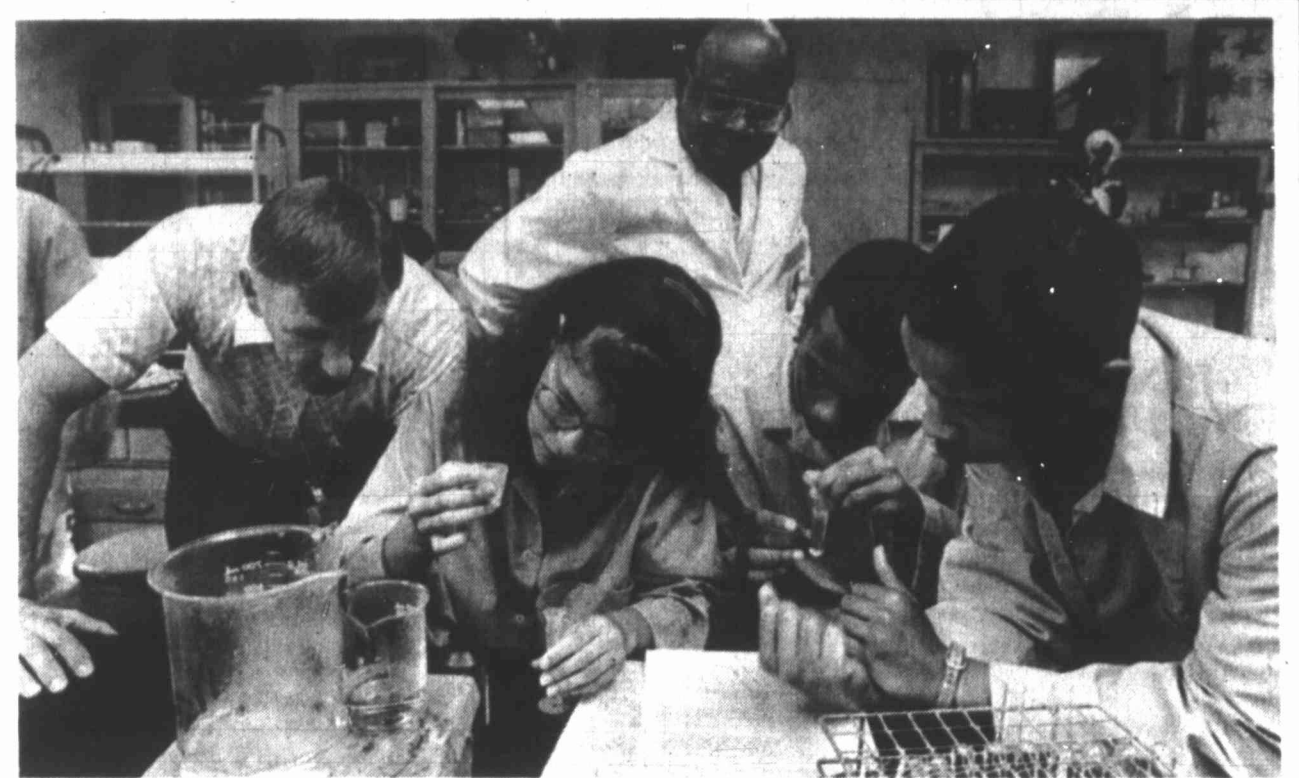
tomorrow."

The Boerne meeting came less than a week after a federal judge ruled in favor of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo School District near McAllen over a dress code case involving a 5-year-old boy.

U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa said Aug. 13 that ordering the boy to cut his hair before attending classes did not violate his constitutional rights to freedom of expression and religion.

The boy's mother said she could not cut his hair because she made a promise to God that she would let his hair grow until he was cured of cancer.

Boerne is about 25 miles northwest of San Antonio.



Summer of science

FREDERICK, Md. — High school sophomores, foreground, and their instructors, background, are gathered at Hood College in Frederick, Md.,

for the Science Enrichment Program sponsored by the National Cancer Institute..

'Partnership' to defeat gangs

AUSTIN (AP) — A "new partnership" of business, law enforcement, school and church leaders is needed to help steer Texas youths away from criminal gangs, Attorney General Dan Morales said Tuesday.

In remarks prepared for his keynote address to the Texas Probation Association, Morales said a recent study by his office found some 13,000 gang members in Texas who are affiliated with 750 racist, criminal and prison gangs. Those gang members are respon-

sible for hundreds of drive-by shootings and thousands of burglaries, aggravated assaults, stabbings and other violent crimes.

"More and more of our children today are born into circumstances in which they are increasingly likely to become both the victims and the perpetrators of violent crime," Morales said.

"Clearly, we must demand a system that truly stops the criminal in his tracks ... When violent young men arm themselves, deal drugs to our

children and terrorize entire neighborhoods, they must be removed from our streets."

But the attorney general said state and local government also must establish a system that makes it easier for young Texans to avoid gangs.

He said that law enforcement agencies, business leaders, state and local officials, social service agencies, schools and churches should take the lead in providing such services.

Farm safety day camp aims to prevent injuries

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Three hundred children die and 23,000 are injured each year in farm accidents in this country, and an Iowa program is waging a trip to camp might save some lives.

Since Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls held its first farm safety day camp two years ago, the program's 300-some graduates have been using what they learned.

"Not only do kids start using the information, they start building an attitude about safety at a young age," said Pam Delagardelle, who runs the camp.

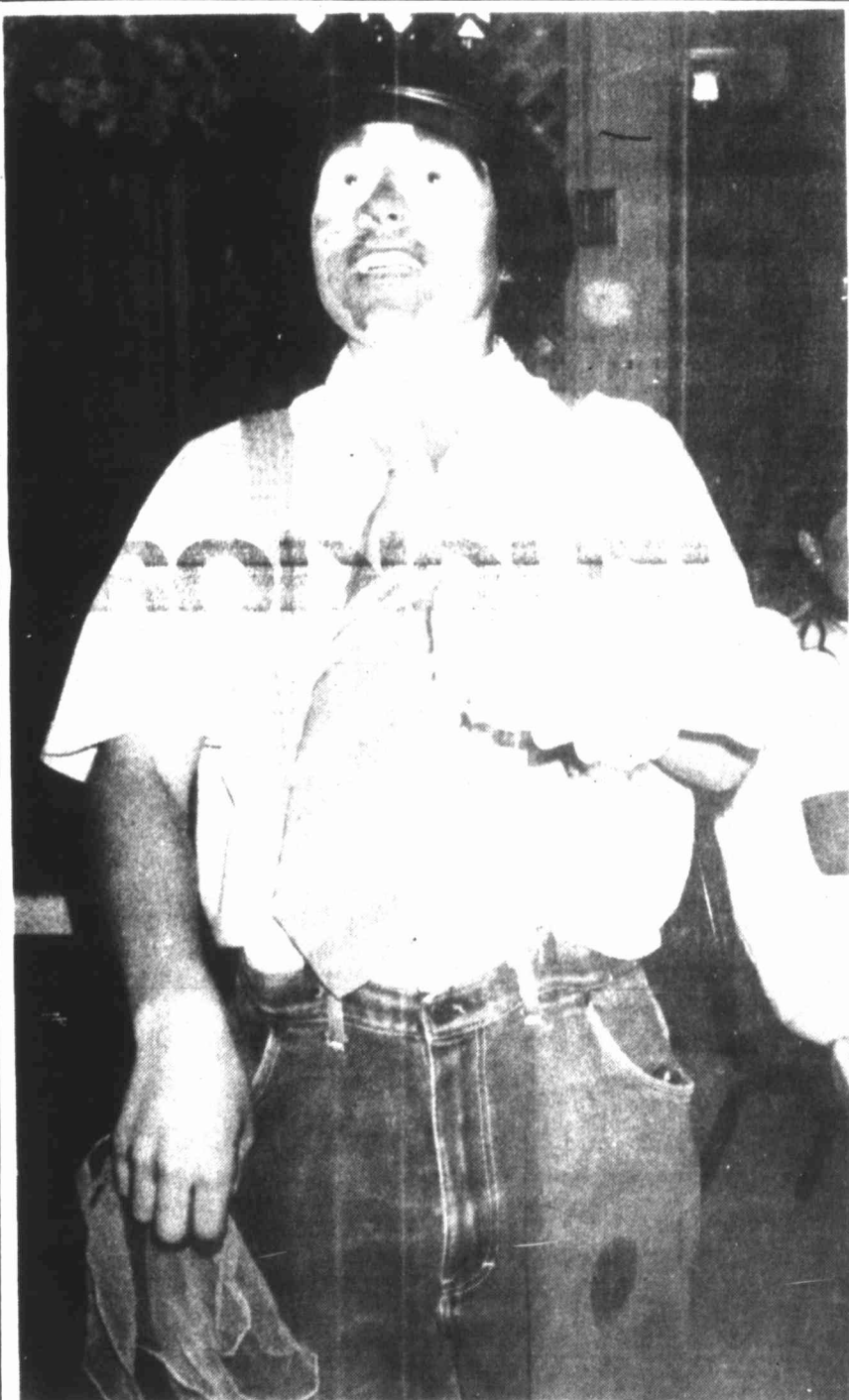
"Just like wearing your seatbelt or not smoking, kids take these behaviors back to their parents. They're teaching their parents to use ear plugs to conserve their hearing or wear respirators to conserve their lung status," she said.

Now she's working on exporting the camps to other states, and they're so interested she can't keep up with all their inquiries.

"We want to kind of light a thousand lights," said Delagardelle, director of occupational health at Sartori. "We really feel that we could do the most good for the greatest number of people by showing other people how to do it in their town."

Delagardelle developed the one-day safety camp after requests for a children's program from parents who belong to Sartori's Farm Partners, a farm health and safety program.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

'Dolittle'

Bryan Lelek, also known as "Dolittle" and a member of the Kingdom Klowns of the Evangel Temple Assembly of God, performed with the group recently at the Mountain View Lodge. The 14-year-old, who also works as Herald carrier, has been clowning for two years.

Tune in to the media

Use this week to study the newspaper and learn how information is gathered and organized. How many different sections do you find in the weekday paper, and what kind of information is in each? What about on the weekend? While you read, try to tell the difference between news reports and other articles that judge, explain, or offer opinions about world and community events.

Conduct an interview with a friend and see if you can sift out fact from opinion. Like a good reporter, learn about topics by asking questions that begin with the words who, what, when, where, why and how.

Ask a friend to cut out stories and photos from the paper and come up with your own headlines

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and captions that capture attention. Or cut apart news stories and arrange the paragraphs in meaningful order.

What do you think Thomas Jefferson meant when he said, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter?"

"Tune in to the media" was developed with expert contributions from Kathleen R. Tyner of the Center for Media Strategies in San Francisco and Dr. Jerome Singer and Dr. Dorothy Singer, co-directors of Yale University's Family Television Research and Consultant Center.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald

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Entertainment

New movie blazes 'Wolves' trail

BUFFALO GAP NATIONAL GRASSLAND, S.D. (AP) — Out on the edge of the Badlands, cattle munch grass turned lush by seasonal rains, oblivious to a command breaking across a walkie-talkie: "Hold. Camera rolling!"

Just over the brink of an eroded bluff, director Michael Apted launches actors Val Kilmer, Sam Shepard and Graham Greene into motion as cameraman Roger Deakins zooms in on Scene 18 of "Thunderheart."

The Robert De Niro production brings Hollywood back to the same open range where Kevin Costner filmed his Academy Award-winning "Dances With Wolves," a 19th-century epic set amid the Plains Indians' struggle with the cavalry.

"Thunderheart," a Tri-Star Pictures release, also depicts an American Indian struggle against the U.S. government. But this story takes place in the 20th century.

Apted and screenwriter John Fusco want their movie to turn the enthusiasm for Indian history generated by "Dances With Wolves" into an awareness of current land and survival issues confronting Indians.

"This film probably wouldn't be made if it weren't for the success of 'Dances With Wolves,'" Apted says. "But it's possible for people to come out thinking the whole Native American problem is a historical problem, and I hope this film will rectify that."

The fictional "Thunderheart" unfolds against the backdrop of factual confrontations between the FBI and the American Indian Movement on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in the 1970s.

One of them is the widely publicized standoff between the Indians and the government at AIM's 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., which originated as a protest against tribal chairman Dick Wilson's administration.

Another is the fatal shooting of federal agents Ron Williams and Jack Coler, which resulted in the 1977 sentencing of movement leader Leonard Peltier to two life terms in prison.

Apted already was directing a documentary about Peltier before he began shooting "Thunderheart" in June.

"Both the documentary and the movie get their inspiration and their politics from those events," Apted said during a break in the shooting of the feature.

He sat on a dry knoll amidst clumps of sagebrush baking in 105-degree heat. From his spot on the set, the director surveyed a barren expanse of prairie stretching south 20 miles to the nation's second-largest Indian reservation — and its poorest county.

"They're different stories, but they're out of the same historical whirlpool," Apted said in comparing "Thunderheart" with his documentary.



Director Michael Apted, right, and screenwriter John Fusco discuss a scene recently on the set of the Tri-Star Pictures release "Thunderheart."

Titled "The Shootout at Jumping Bull," the documentary is being produced by Carolco Pictures Inc. and Robert Redford's Wildwood Enterprises. It is among a half-dozen new documentaries that tell how the 45-year-old Peltier earned international renown as the United States' No. 1 political prisoner.

Peltier's attorneys, South Dakota lawyer Bruce Ellison and William Kunstler of Chicago Seven fame, are trying to get him a new trial on grounds of government misconduct and jury manipulation. They also argue that government admissions show Peltier never should have been charged as a principal in the murder case.

In "Thunderheart," Kilmer plays Raymond Levoi, a FBI agent Washington sends to Indian country to solve a murder mystery.

Levoi teams up with special agent Frank Coutelle (Shepard) and takes some lessons from tribal cop Walter Crow Horse (Greene) who he initially mistakes for the murder suspect — in this reservation detective story.

In the movie, Levoi soon finds out what Peltier and AIM have concluded in real life:

"What the FBI was doing on the reservation in the 1970s was not what it appears," Apted said. "There are other agendas at work — the removal of a militant ethnic group and the dealing of land and minerals."

Like Costner's Lt. Dunbar in "Dances With Wolves," Kilmer's Agent Levoi discovers his true self as he realizes that his assignment is an unjust operation to solve the

government's Indian problem.

Also like Dunbar, Levoi is a man from the East who comes to identify with Indian struggles he never imagined, pulling non-Indian audiences with him.

The difference between the two characters is that Levoi is part-Indian. While Dunbar becomes an Indian in all but blood, Levoi's fate is to acknowledge the Indian blood of which he's always been ashamed.

"At its heart, it's a film about a character who finds his spiritual roots," Apted says. "The politics of the movie are really more background for this man's story."

But the fact that the camera is rolling on location in the same territory where the bones of Indian victims of the 1970s confrontations lie buried has stirred up feelings that have been smoldering for 15 years.

Many of the issues raised at the height of the AIM-FBI conflict have yet to be resolved, and some tribal members who sided with Wilson or the government are afraid the film will make them look bad.

"The movie resembles the 1970s events too closely," says lawyer Steve Hawk, who represents two reservation residents threatening a lawsuit to stop production. They say if the filmmakers end up shooting traditional ceremonies, that would be sacrilegious.

Other community members are sympathetic to the production. Dozens work on it — as consultants on religious questions, as actors, chauffeurs and crew members.

Tracie Spencer's identity problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Tracie Spencer is a 15-year-old pop singer not to be confused with Spencer Tracy or Tracy Chapman or Janet Jackson or Debbie Gibson.

As anxious as any teen-ager to find her own identity, Spencer longs to establish herself as a socially conscious performer. In 1988, she recorded a version of John Lennon's "Imagine" and this year she reached the Top 10 with a song about the homeless, "This House."

Kids, she notes proudly, now ask for her advice. Others, however, seem a little mixed up.

"I didn't know how many Tracie Spencers there were, but when I was in Italy I found out there was a singer called Tracie Spencer, who's a model as well and looks exactly like me, except she's like 23 years old. That was a trip," the singer said in a recent interview.

"And yesterday I was on an elevator and I got off and a guy said, 'Oh, that's Tracy Chapman.' I was like, 'Come on people.'"

Spencer — that's her real name — had better luck on a recent tour of high schools. She talked with students about show business and performed "This House" and other songs from her second album, "Make a Difference."

The record, produced by Paul and Matt Sherrod, includes the aptly titled "This Time Make It Funky" and "Double O Rhythm," the rap-influenced "Sweeter Love" and the ballads "Tender Kisses" and "I Have a Song to Sing."

Several of the songs were written by the Sherrods, but another major contributor was Spencer's brother and longtime collaborator, Dino, also known as Sir Spence.

The singer says she first heard "Our House" from her brother. She was looking for a message song, some way to express herself, and liked the hook "This house is their house. Let's do it for the people."

"I met a lot of homeless people in L.A., just from walking around in the mall," Spencer said. "I've met teen-agers who are homeless. They're normal people just like me yet they're out on their own. They don't know what to do, where to go."

"They say how much they respect me as an artist and what I have to say. They're really nice people and they're trying to tell me how it happened."

Spencer was born in Waterloo, Iowa, and her first audience was the bedroom mirror, with a brush serving as a microphone. She was close to her brother and would rush home from school to work with him on music. He was also by her side when she finally made her ambition public, performing at a friend's wedding.

"I sang and my brother played piano," she recalled. "Afterwards, everyone came up and said, 'I'm getting married and I want you to sing at my wedding.' I remember how natural things came to me and how relaxed I was. People would come over to the house and say, 'Sing to me,' and I said, 'OK.' You'd think if you were in your own house and somebody said, 'Sing for me,' you'd be like, 'No, I ain't going to sing for you.' But I did it for a lot of people."

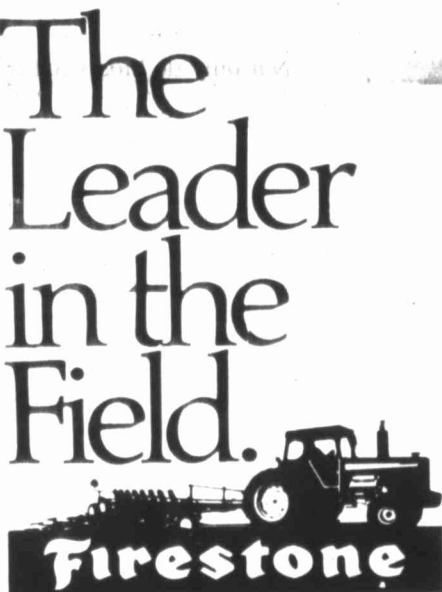
She soon won over a more critical audience, winning a talent show at the Iowa State Fair, and put together a video that got her on TV's "Star Search" in 1986 and led to a contract with Capitol Records.

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Oscar voters prefer winter films

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A study has confirmed what film critics have suspected for years: The Oscars are stacked in favor of movies that come out at the end of the year.

"It's not a big effect, but it is a reliable one," Mark Davis, an associate professor of psychology at Eckerd College who presented the findings this week at an American Psychological Association conference in San Francisco.

The researchers said they considered the possibility that the best movies are released at the end of the year and took steps to allow for variation in quality.

Even then, they found the time of release was a factor in the odds of receiving nominations from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The psychologist called the phenomenon the "EberSisk" effect, after movie critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel, who have been grousing for years about the academy's enthusiasm for Christmas-release movies.

The EberSisk effect seems to reduce consideration of movies released before September or October, the researchers found. The nominations are made in January and early February.

Alternative explanations suggested are that members see more movies in the fall when Oscar season approaches, or that they pay more attention to movies' good and bad qualities when they have the Oscars on their minds.

The researchers chose four years at random — 1972, 1977, 1979 and 1985 — to examine. The plotted the release dates as a graph and compared them to the number of nominations. Sure enough, the late-year movies outshone the others.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. In what community does a 7-foot-tall monument to the strawberry stand?
A. According to Texas Trivia, it's in the town of Poteet.

Calendar

TODAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.
- Masonic Lodge No. 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
- The Kentwood country-western program will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited, no dancing.
- The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will have an ice cream supper to meet and introduce the Bulldogs and cheerleaders at 6:30 p.m. at the elementary cafeteria. Everyone is invited. For information call 394-4405.

FRIDAY

- There will be a community pep rally in Coahoma following the Merkel-Coahoma scrimmage at the football stadium.
- Welcome Back Dance at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 8 p.m. to midnight. Co-sponsored by D-FY-IT, Heart of the City. Admission \$3 for 8th-12th graders. Refreshments and food provided.

Woman faces losing teaching credentials

DALLAS (AP) — A former Mesquite teacher who admitted having sex with a 13-year-old student in her home last fall could lose her professional credentials at the request of a state education official.

Texas Education Agency Hearing Officer James C. Thompson recommended Wednesday that Sue Ann Shrestha, 41, be prohibited from teaching in all public schools and many private schools.

The recommendation was made following a Tuesday agency hearing on Ms. Shrestha's conduct.

Ms. Shrestha, who was teaching special classes for emotionally disturbed children at Agnew Middle School in Mesquite, told authorities she offered sex to a student if he would behave in class.

She had sex with the boy and in November confessed to the incident and resigned from her teaching position. She pleaded no contest to a criminal charge of aggravated sexual assault and was sentenced to 10 years probation.

Soon after that, Ms. Shrestha resigned from a teaching post at a small private school in Oak Cliff.

At Tuesday's hearing, Ms. Shrestha's attorney, Tom Pappas, asked for a lesser penalty such as a yearlong suspension of her state teaching license.

But Thompson said her conduct proved her "unworthy to instruct" Texas schoolchildren.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Tomas Sanchez, 45, of Big Spring and Consuela Sanchez, 71, also of Big Spring were treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a collision with an 18-wheel truck driven by Arlis Wright of Booneville, Miss.

Wright was cited for making an improper right turn at S. 87 and NW 11th street.

- A 35-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for injury to a child by omission.

- An 18-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for theft over \$750.

- Drafting and office equipment were reported missing following a burglary of an office in the 500 block of Johnson. Loss was estimated at \$557.

- A door and window valued at \$115 were reported damaged in the 1400 of State Park Drive.

- A window worth \$100 was reported broken in the 200 block of West 3rd Street.

- A window worth \$200 was reported damaged in the 100 block of South Gregg.

- A 55-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for criminal trespass at a business on South Gregg.

- A tire valued at \$90 was reportedly damaged in the 700 block of Willia.

- A bicycle worth \$150 was reported stolen in the 800 block of Rosemont.

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.45, up 10, and October cotton futures 65.20 cents a pound, unchanged; cash hog was 21 cents lower at \$1.25; slaughter steers steady at 69 cents even; August live hog futures \$1.02, down 38; August live cattle futures 70.15, up 58 at 11:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.



MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin flashes a V-sign at the start of a rally attended by tens of thousands of people today to celebrate the failed military coup.

U.S.S.R.

Continued from page 1-A

In the restive Baltic republics, Soviet troops were withdrawing today from buildings they seized during the crackdown on secessionist movements in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. But Soviet Interior Ministry troops remained in control of the broadcast tower outside the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius.

Before dawn today, Gorbachev flew back to Moscow from the Crimea, where he had been confined to his summer home during his brief ouster. He quickly began the task of forging a new relationship with the vastly popular Yeltsin and cleaning house in the Kremlin.

The Soviet president, who was reported to have slept for a few hours in his dacha outside Moscow after returning from the Crimea, arrived at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport unannounced, under heavy security. He looked somewhat disheveled, clad in a windbreaker and a shirt with open collar.

Emerging from three days of isolation — cut off from his allies at home and abroad — Gorbachev wasted no time in thanking Yeltsin, the man who had frequently criticized him in the past but who led the fight for his return.

The coup collapsed on Wednesday, when the plotters dropped from the sight and army tanks began to withdraw from positions around Moscow.

"Here is my respect to the Soviet people, and specifically, to Boris Yeltsin," Gorbachev told Soviet television. Tens of thousands of Soviets had answered Yeltsin's call to resist the coup.

Gorbachev also provided the first glimpse at the fury he felt toward those who held him under house arrest for 72 hours, saying they had tried to "morally break" him.

"I was certain... that they wouldn't succeed," the Soviet leader said. "They lost."

In his TV appearance, Gorbachev looked haggard, unshaven, with deep lines around his eyes and mouth.

Yeltsin, by contrast, exuded his customary confidence as he rallied the crowd outside the Russian parliament. They roared when he announced that the Russian legislature had voted to adopt the tri-color Russian banner in place of

Russia's red Communist-era flag. "Hurrah for Russia!" he shouted, and the crowd chanted back: "Russia! Russia!" before beginning a triumphant march toward the Kremlin, about a mile away.

Yeltsin, the country's most important popularly elected leader, tapped into surging Russian nationalism to rally opposition to the coup. He gave every indication he would continue to demand a strong role for his vast republic in the wake of the takeover.

There were also indications Yeltsin would claim a leading role for himself. He told reporters he had spoken by phone with Gorbachev and agreed to meet with him Friday to discuss the formation of a new "government of national trust."

At the rally, former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze — who resigned last year, warning that hard-liners were pushing the country toward dictatorship — told the crowd the country must honor those who were killed Tuesday in clashes with troops near the Parliament building. Between four and seven people died.

"It's terrible that young people have perished — young people who died in an unequal battle. They should be buried at the Kremlin wall. If there is no room there, there are some people there who can be dug up," Shevardnadze said. That was apparently a barbed reference to the Communist luminaries who are buried there.

Earlier today, Yeltsin told the Russian Federation's legislature that police under his control had arrested four of the eight coup leaders.

A Russian official reported that a fifth, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, committed suicide as police arrived to arrest him. Other reports said he was gravely injured but alive.

A sixth member of the conspiracy, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, was in a hospital under guard, and the other two were reported to have parliamentary immunity.

Gorbachev today named officials to temporarily fill the posts of defense minister, KGB chairman and interior minister.

Council

Continued from page 1-A

Manager Tom Decell. Other features of the proposed budget are:

- Keeping the current tax rate of 67 cents per \$100 property valuation.

- Raising green fees at the municipal golf course to place its operating expenses in the black.

- Closing the Central Fire Station and opening a Westside station at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

- Authorizing the city

manager's office to explore the cost and possibility of lease-purchasing a new fire truck.

- Purchasing eight new vehicles for the police department.

- Allocating \$280,000 for two additional sludge basins for the wastewater treatment facility.

- Allocating \$300,000 for water line replacements in the city.

- Not cutting one holiday from city workers.

- Not raising utility rates for the city.

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Hard-liners' defeat hailed

LONDON (AP) — Britain, Japan and the European Community said today they were ending a freeze on aid to the Soviet Union, as world leaders hailed the defeat of the hard-line Communist coup.

Germany's economics minister, Yurgen Moellmann, said the coup, which collapsed Wednesday in an outpouring of pro-democracy demonstrations, bolstered the case for greater economic assistance to back Soviet reforms.

Prime Minister John Major of Britain promised a review of Western aid to the Soviet Union following what he called "a victory for common sense, a victory for the future." But he said he believed the Soviets need know-how rather than cash.

The European Community will resume its \$1 billion worth of aid effective immediately, said the Dutch Foreign Ministry.

The Netherlands holds the rotating presidency of the 12-nation trade bloc, which had frozen technical assistance worth \$472 million and food aid credits of \$590 million following the brief hard-line Communist coup.

Opposition to the coup was led by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, and world leaders said his standing was vastly strengthened by his resistance.

Major said he looked forward to a new partnership between Yeltsin and Gorbachev to promote reform, which he said "may well accelerate" now that the hard-liners have been defeated.

Government sources, speaking

on condition of anonymity, said Major may visit Moscow next month. He had been scheduled to visit this year as head of the top seven industrialized nations, known as the Group of Seven, to follow up discussions with Gorbachev in London last month on aid.

Britain lifted a freeze on its \$83 million program of technical assistance, Major said, Japan was preparing to lift its freeze on aid, including \$100 million in food aid, Chief Cabinet Secretary Misoji Sakamoto said.

In many world capitals, leaders cheered Gorbachev's return to the Kremlin and Yeltsin's courage. The Vatican also hailed Gorbachev's return, and church spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the crisis has confirmed "the usefulness" of a planned visit next year by Pope John Paul II to the Soviet Union.

The Chinese reaction was more restrained.

Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said Beijing respected the Soviet people's choice and believed that with Gorbachev's return "the good neighborly and friendly relations between China and the Soviet Union will continue to develop."

An official Iranian newspaper also said the coup "discredited the Soviet leadership in the eyes of its people," although Iran's Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati later congratulated Gorbachev and hailed the return to law and order, Tehran Radio reported.

Elsewhere, however, there was delight.

"We sincerely welcome restoration of the constitutional order and President Gorbachev's safe return to Moscow," Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu of Japan said.

President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines, who has survived at least seven right-wing coup attempts, said: "It is indeed heart-warming to know that the forces of peace and reform through a demonstration of people power are triumphant."

In a message to Gorbachev, South African President F.W. de Klerk said his countrymen understood the difficulties governments face in periods of transition and praised the Soviet people for supporting "greater freedom and democracy."

In India, the world's largest democracy, Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao messaged congratulations to Gorbachev and separately cabled Yeltsin to praise his role.

Thousands of Czechoslovaks celebrated Wednesday night in Wenceslas Square, where they had gathered to mark the anniversary of the 1968 Soviet invasion of their country.

But President Vaclav Havel told the official CTK news agency: "The process of building democracy and a new state structure in the Soviet Union will be long and complicated."

Hungarian Premier Jozsef Antall said on state television that the coup should inspire Western Europe to integrate fledgling Eastern European democracies into its fold all the faster.



MOSCOW — Appreciative Muscovites hand bread and meat Wednesday to a Soviet tank driver who helped oppose the failed hard-line coup. Flowers from thankful citizens also rest on the tank.

Baltics

Continued from page 1-A

debate between hard-liners and reformists in Moscow.

The people of the Baltics and other secessionist republics hope the failure of the coup will help advance their causes, but that will depend on what happens to the power of the central government in the aftermath of the putsch.

In Riga, capital of Latvia, the republic's national anthem echoed off the cobblestones of the area of the city known as old town as Soviet troops who backed the failed

Kremlin coup retreated peacefully to their barracks.

In Estonia, a division of paratroopers began withdrawing Wednesday night.

Violence flared in the Baltics on Wednesday, after the collapse of the coup. Clashes occurred outside the Latvian and Lithuanian parliaments, leaving one Lithuanian guard dead and several other people hurt.

Nevertheless, all troops deployed in Latvia were to be back in their barracks by today, said Latvian

Vice President Dainis Ivars, quoting Col. Gen. Fyodor Kuzmin, Soviet commander of the Baltic military district.

About 2,000 Latvians, many waving V-for-victory signs, cheered and applauded as about 30 blue-beret paratroopers piled into a bus in the capital, Riga. Many burst into the Latvian national anthem, "God Bless Latvia."

"Juntas come and go, but the Baltic way will continue," said lawmaker Romualdas Razhukas.

Silva

Continued from page 1-A

said Charlotte Johnson, 30, who has sons ages 5 and 9 from a 14-year marriage with Johnson that ended in divorce seven days before he died.

"I feel he (Silva) should have gotten life (in prison) because he took a person's life."

She said there should have been some black jurors picked. No blacks were members of the jury.

Silva's attorney, Wayne Basden of Big Spring, said no decision has been made whether to appeal. "At this time we haven't discussed it,"

After the verdict, Basden said

there was some conflicting testimony on who fired first. Silva testified he fired a 9mm pistol first after he saw Kroener taking aim. But Kroener said he fired a .25-caliber pistol first and meant it to be a warning shot. "It was a real bad set of facts," Basden said.

Deaths

Annie Parker

Annie A. Parker, Midland, died Tuesday Aug. 20, 1991, at a local hospital.

Services will be today at 3 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born April 15, 1907, in Rotan and moved to Howard County at the age of 8. She attended school at Center Point and lived there until 1925 when she moved to Midland County. She married William W. Parker on Jan. 13, 1930, in Carlsbad, N.M. She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, James Parker, Natalia; two daughters: Ruth Chiolo and Mary Hanes, both of Midland; one brother, Comer Haynes, Midland; one sister, Lucille Klatt, San Antonio; nine grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren; two nieces; and two nephews.

Estelle Hopper

Estelle J. Hopper, 88, Big Spring, died Wednesday Aug. 21, 1991, in a local nursing center.

Services will be 4 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Elwin Colom, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born May 6, 1903, in Jacksonville, Ala. and married Carl L. Hopper January 26, 1917, in Boaz, Ala. She preceded her in death in Oct. 15, 1971. She was a Baptist. She came to Big Spring in 1924 from Alabama. She was retired from the Veteran's Administration Medical Center,

where she had worked for 20 years in the laundry as a checker.

She is survived by two daughters, Helen Neill, Big Spring, and Pauline Dodson Weaver, Coahoma; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; six step-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Billie June Hopper; and a son Norman J. Hopper on Sept. 20, 1980.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Dodson, Ronnie Dodson, Danny Dodson, Norman (Tootie) Hopper Jr., Carl Neil Hopper, David Norris and Bryan Edwards.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 OREGON
BIG SPRING

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288
PRE-PLANNING PROVIDES PROTECTION FOR YOUR FAMILY. WE OFFER AFFORDABLE PRE-ARRANGEMENT PLANS.

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By STEVE

Sports Edi

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Thursday
notes4-H shooters fare
well in state actionBy STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Members of the Howard County 4-H Shooting Club competed in the state meet in Waco and the trio of Michael Brooks, Judd Cathey and Blake Hull placed first in the sub-junior division trap three-man team competition. Brooks, Cathey and Hull was awarded the High Overall Three-Man Team Travelling Trophy. Howard County hadn't won the trophy since 1985.

Juniors Dustin Gaskins and John Paul Nichols placed fourth in the skeet two-man competition. Seniors Jim Bob Nichols and Brandon Riddle placed sixth in the skeet two-man team competition.

Other members competing in the tournament were Cody Fryar, Paul Kinsey, Kevin Park, Lindsay Hull, Katie Gaskins and Zack Thomas.

Steer season tickets
on sale until Sept. 6

Big Spring Steers season football tickets are on sale until Sept. 6. Season tickets won't be on sale after Sept. 6.

Cost is \$15 for five Steer home games. If brought at the gate, tickets are \$4. Season tickets can be purchased at the business office across the street from Big Spring High School. Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bulldogs have
scrimmage Friday

The Coahoma Bulldogs will be in football scrimmage Friday against Merkel in Coahoma.

Junior varsity action starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

Buffaloes test
Pokes in scrimmage

The Forsan Buffaloes will be in football scrimmage action Friday when they travel to Grandfalls-Royalty to take on the Grandfalls Cowboys. Scrimmage action starts at 6 p.m.

Football section
coming soon

The Big Spring Herald will be releasing its annual special football section Sunday, Sept. 1.

In the section you can read how 3-4A coaches predict how the district races will go, read preseason advances on all 10 Crossroads Country football teams and be able to clip out the schedule of your favorite high school team, plus much more.

So if you want to stay ahead of area high school football news, don't miss the Herald's special football section.

College offering
prevention course

Howard College will be offering a course on the prevention and care of athletic injuries this fall, athletic trainer Everett Blackburn said.

The course, which will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, is ideal for coaches in youth sports, Blackburn said. Interested persons will need to sign up for the course during fall semester registration, which begins Aug. 26.

For more information, contact Blackburn at 264-5040.

Soccer signups
set for Aug. 26

Registration for the Big Spring Youth Soccer League will begin Aug. 26 and last until the 31st at the Big Spring YMCA. Registration for the league, which is open to boys and girls ages 4-11, will cost \$15 per

• NOTES page 2-B

Steers' coach hoping to fill holes

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Coach Dwight Butler is looking for some good men to fill a lot of open positions.

That's what the new Big Spring Steers' football coach will be trying to accomplish when the Steers meet the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers in a controlled scrimmage Thursday at Blankenship Field.

Junior varsity action begins at 5 p.m. and varsity play follows at 7.

The Steers concluded almost two weeks of two-a-day workouts Wednesday. The practices sessions were at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Butler said everyone seemed to like those times instead of the traditional morning and afternoon workouts.

"We've been doing it for three years now and both the coaches and players seem to like it better," said Butler. "We don't have as

many injuries, as many pulled muscles because the kids don't have time to go home and lie around. Then after it's all over, they have almost a full day to recuperate."

Butler said workouts have been going well, and so far his team hasn't suffered any injuries. "We've had a few bumps and bruises and sprained ankles, nothing that will keep anybody out."

"I say we're at the point what we expected at this time, maybe we're a little ahead in some parts. This bunch of kids is a lot smarter in football than we've had in the past. They have to be to make up for their physical limitations."

Butler's main concern is trying to fill holes left by 20 departed seniors from last year's 9-2 district championship team.

"The thing we're trying to accomplish is to look at some kids that have a chance to play; we're going to have to count on them somewhere down the line," said Butler. "We've got about 11 kids that can play; we know they can play. We don't need to waste our time looking at them. We've got too many other holes to fill."

Butler said because he knows his veterans can get the job done, they won't be used as much in the scrimmage. "We'll have to evaluate the personnel we need to fill the holes. Plus, we don't want to take a chance of getting them (veterans) hurt."

"Now, next week (scrimmage against Frenship) it will be different, we'll leave the veterans in longer. But this week we'll look at the others."

One of the main question marks in the Steers offense will be finding

a tailback that is essential to an I-formation club. Butler said Maurice Evans and Tim Pearson have looked good at the position. He also said the Stacy Martin and Darrius Hill had been working well in the fullback spot.

A welcomed surprise on the offensive line has been Borden County transfer Clint Kemper at tackle. "We've kind of changed our linemen up," explained Butler. "We put our bigger guys at guard and our quicker guys at tackle."

"The theory looks good but we'll just have to wait and see. We'll do so much pulling we'd rather have the quicker guys on the outside. We're not big anyway, maybe they won't see us coming," he laughed.

Defensively, Butler said a pleasant surprise have been ends Sal Trevino and Neil Childs. He said that middle linebacker Lance Reeves is adjusting well after play-

ing offense last year. Butler added that early on he would probably have four or five players playing both ways, and Reeves is one of them. "They'll have to do it early on, or split time until the young guys mature," said Butler.

The Dunbar Panthers are picked to finish fifth in District 2-4A. Coach Otha Woodard returns 28 lettermen, including seven offensive and nine defensive starters from last year's 3-7 team.

Dunbar runs a wing-T offense and 4-3 and 6-1 defense. The Panthers' defense is expected to be the team's strong suit, led by senior strong safety Carey Childers, who made 92 tackles last year.

Offensively, the Panthers have an explosive back in senior tailback Typain McMullen (6-3, 185), who rushed for 1,078 yards last season.

Broken neck doesn't keep player from game he loves

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — Kelly Ramsey has come a long way since a near fatal crash eight years ago.

Ramsey, the son of Tom and Gretchen Ramsey, is the starting quarterback for the Colorado City Wolves. The 5-foot-11, 155-pound junior is youngest of three Ramsey sons. All three played for dad Tom, who happens to be the head football coach at Colorado City High School.

While eldest Derek and George, who graduated last year, did have their share of injuries during their prep careers, none was more serious than Kelly's.

Eight years ago when Kelly was a third grader, he and Derek, then an eighth grader, were riding a three wheeler at their grandparents' home in Mount Vernon. It was during spring break, and Tom and Gretchen were in Ruidoso, N.M.

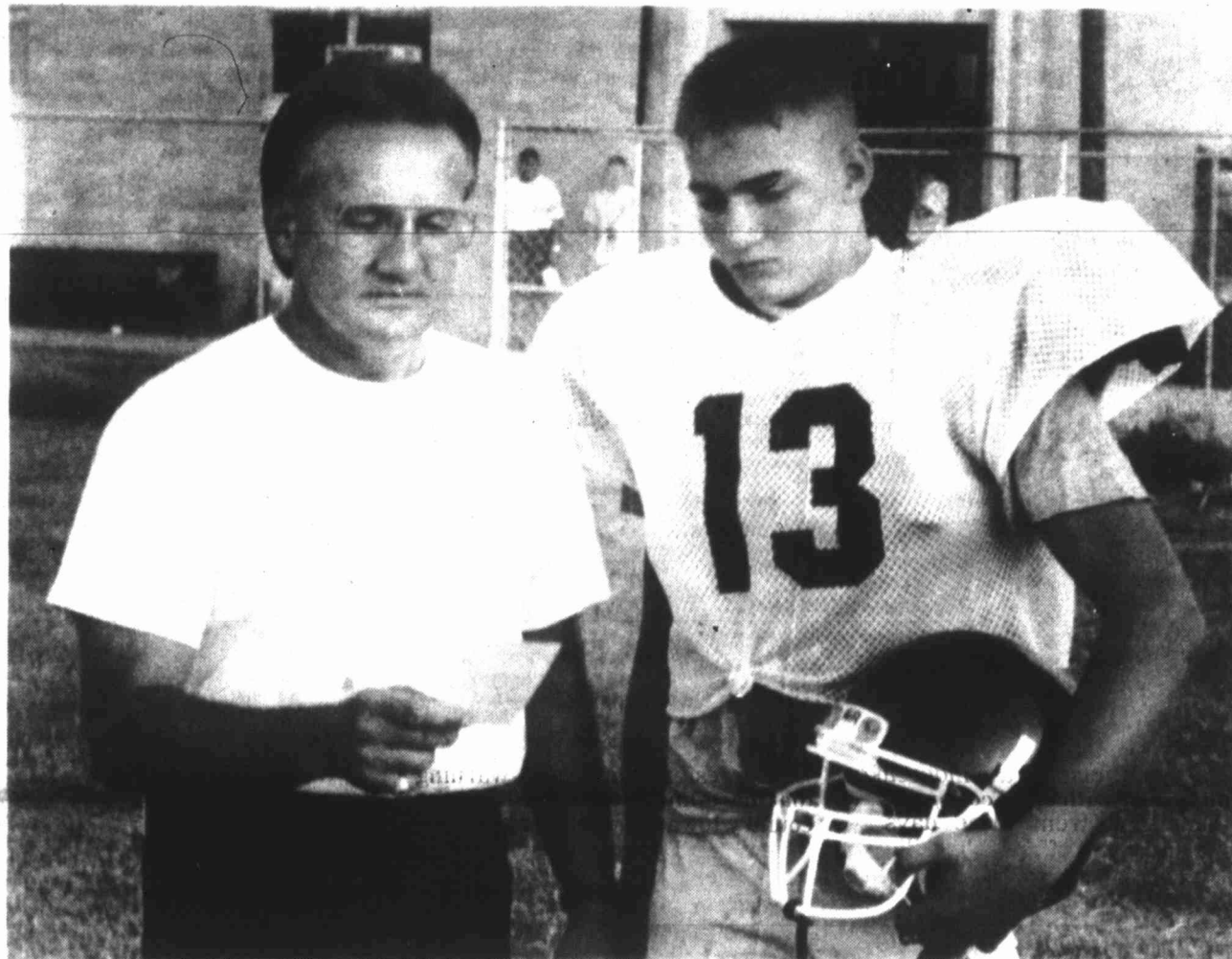
A dog started chasing them, got caught under one of the tires and the vehicle flipped over, landing on Kelly and knocking him unconscious. Derek, broken arm and all, pulled the three-wheeler off Kelly.

Kelly was rushed to the hospital and diagnosed with a broken neck. Tom said it was a scary moment in his life. "They called us about at 9 a.m. We left at 10 a.m. and was in Mount Vernon at 12 noon the next day," he recalled.

"It was really scary because we knew he was in a wreck and in a hospital and that's all they told us over the phone. It shakes you up... it was a long drive, and it was constantly on my mind, sometimes you imagine the worst."

Kelly says he remembers very little about the accident. "I really remembered nothing about it. After about two days in the hospital I think I started to remember some stuff," he said.

What followed was spending



COLORADO CITY — Colorado City Wolves coach Tom Ramsey (left) goes over some play instructions with son Kelly during a practice session

Wednesday afternoon. Kelly has rebounded from a broken neck eight years ago to become Colorado City's starting quarterback.

three weeks in the Mount Vernon hospital, then going back to Root Memorial Hospital before being transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Doctors recommended that Kelly see a neurologist, and after careful observation he determined there was no paralysis.

Still he had to spend another month in bed in a neck brace. "He had to sort of master walking again," said Tom. The doctors told the Ramseys their son would never

be able to participate in any athletic events again.

Kelly had other plans however. "I didn't listen to them," piped Kelly. "But his mother did," said dad. "I pretty much knew I was going to play someday. I didn't care what they said, I love football," added Kelly.

Kelly had to have regular checkups with a neurologist and as he got older he kept asking his dad if he could play football. Right

before Kelly was to enter the seventh grade he persuaded his dad into asking the neurologist if he could play football.

The neurologist wouldn't release Kelly to play football — unless he got a positive opinion from another doctor. A neurologist in Midland gave Kelly the OK to play, with the stipulation he wear a neck roll all the time and if he had any difficulty he had to give football up.

Coach Ramsey said he had a

tough time persuading his wife to let Kelly play. "It was tough on her (Gretchen) the seventh and eighth grade. I think that's when she got the ulcers," said Tom.

Gretchen said it was a case of her being overruled. "I didn't have any choice in the matter, I had no vote. I may have yelled, griped or screamed, but I didn't have a vote," she joked.

"When the doctor said it was OK for him to play, I didn't dwell on it, I don't envision things that aren't there. When he got hit I didn't jump up and say, 'Oh my God, he's never going to get up.'"

In the seventh grade Tom had Kelly placed at wide receiver, figuring he wouldn't get much contact at that position. But Kelly's junior high coach, Chuck Claxton, now one of Ramsey's assistants, came to Tom and asked him if he could move Kelly to quarterback. After careful consideration, Tom said it was OK, and Kelly has been playing quarterback every since.

Recalling his seventh grade season, young Ramsey said he worried about his neck. "I didn't think about it, I thought just like the other kids, I just wanted to go out there and play with them."

So this season Kelly Ramsey is ready to make his varsity debut. His dad said constant work in the weight room is one reason for Kelly's success. He can bench press 200 pounds, a feat Kelly is very proud of.

The Wolves quarterback said he would like to be an all-district selection and a team leader. Although the Wolves aren't picked very high in District 6-3A, Kelly has other plans.

"I figure if we stick together as a team, we can pretty much play with the other teams. We're small, but if we put our minds to it, we can do it."

Nobody knows more about putting their mind to it than Kelly Ramsey.

Pokes LB storms
out of training camp

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Linebacker Jesse Solomon stormed out of training camp after learning he had been demoted to second-team strong-side linebacker.

Solomon learned of the demotion Wednesday.

Coach Jimmy Johnson had earlier announced that the linebacking situation had been resolved with Ken Norton Jr. in the middle, Vinson Smith at weak side and Solomon at strong side.

On Wednesday, he rearranged the lineup by inserting Jack Del Rio into the starting middle linebacker spot and moving Norton to the strong side in place of Solomon.

Solomon, who held out nearly half of last season because of a contract dispute, placed his belongings in a plastic trash bag, saying only, "I'm leaving."

"God love ya' all," he shouted as he roared out of a parking lot at the team's Valley Ranch Headquarters.

Sources said the coaching staff became convinced that Solomon was preoccupied with his contract problems because the Cowboys had refused to renegotiate the contract and that brought about the demotion.

Pressed to explain the demotion, Johnson said, "This is our best lineup."

Johnson said later he was "a little surprised" that Solomon had left camp.

"He will not be back," Johnson said.



CHICAGO — Chicago White Sox's Bo Jackson (left), stands ground with teammate Tim Raines during workouts Wednesday. Jackson will report to Class A Sarasota, Fla. on Saturday to begin a rehabilitation assignment. He is scheduled to designate hit for two games and then report to the Class AA Birmingham Barons next week.

If all goes well this weekend, Jackson will move up on Monday to the Class AA Birmingham Barons, a club that just might feel like home.

"He's from this area and people around here are pretty excited about having Bo back," said Joe Scrivner, the Barons' general manager. "I'm not greedy, I'm just thankful to have him here for however long he'll be here."

Getting there, and perhaps mov-

ing up to help the Sox in the team's pennant race against the American League West-leading Minnesota Twins, is what Jackson is focusing on these days.

"If I could be going full speed, I'd be playing here," Jackson said as he stood in Comiskey Park. "But you've got to walk before you run, and I'm just at the walking stage right now."

Schueler was tight-lipped about any plans to bring Jackson up to

"I think the media is making more hype out of this than I am. I'm just going out there to play ball. Once I get there, it won't be Bo Jackson playing a baseball game. It'll just be a baseball game," — Bo Jackson.

the majors. He is currently on the White Sox' 60-day disabled list.

Schueler said it's too early to know whether the White Sox made a good deal in acquiring Jackson after the Royals released him. "In a week or two, that question will answer itself," he said.

The Royals' management isn't having any second thoughts.

"We did what was in the best interests of the ballclub," Kansas City general manager Herk Robinson said. "We never said he wouldn't play this year or he couldn't play this year. It was the recommendation of our people that he shouldn't play this year."

In Sarasota, meanwhile, team officials are expecting 6,000 people to attend Saturday's game at the 7,500-seat Ed Smith Stadium. Weekend crowds there normally average 1,300.

"We're excited," said Sarasota general manager John Browne. "We're hoping he can do some things, not only for us but for the White Sox. We're in the middle of a battle to win our division, and it would be great to see him do well."

Sidelines

Celtics star may play in Olympics

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics star Larry Bird is leaning toward agreeing to join the U.S. Olympic basketball team, his attorney Bob Woolf said.

Back in September 1989, when officials first said pros would be eligible for Olympic play, the veteran forward said he was too old. He may have changed his mind now.

"The league sent him an invitation to see if he would be interested in playing," Woolf said. "He hasn't made a definite commitment."

Woolf said Bird called to say he had agreed to consider the offer. Bird has until Sept. 21 to make up his mind.

"I would have to say he was leaning toward it," Woolf said. Patrick Ewing and Magic Johnson agreed earlier to join the team.

Karl Malone and John Stockton of Utah, David Robinson of San Antonio, Charles Barkley of Philadelphia, Chris Mullin of Golden State and Scottie Pippen of Chicago were identified by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution as others who accepted an invitation.

The newspaper said it learned the names from high-ranking members of the USA Basketball selection committee, who were not identified.

Craig Miller, a media spokesman for USA Basketball, said a list of those who will play will not be released until Sept. 21.

Notes

Continued from page 1-B player.

For more information, contact Jim Clements at 267-1069.

Little football league signups

Signups for the Crossroads Little Football League will begin this Saturday and continue through Sept. 7.

Registration for the league, which is open to youths in grades 3-6, will from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 6-7 p.m. on weekdays at the American Little League Park, located just east of Memorial Stadium.

Players will need to provide birth certificates and report cards. The registration fee is \$15 for those who provide their own equipment, and \$20 for those the league provides equipment for.

Best of the Rest golf tournament

The Best of the Rest Part VIII golf tournament will be Aug. this Friday through Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$140 per team for the two-man scramble. There will be six flights, with five places in each flight. The top three finishers in each division receive irons, woods, bags and gift certificates.

An added special is kicks, throws, mulligans and \$10,000 for every hole-in-one on all par three holes. Entry fee is \$15 for this.

Friday there will be a cocktail party and dance. Saturday will be the first round of play and a barbecue. Sunday will be the final round and presentation of awards.

For more information call 263-7271.

Softball tourney in Colorado City

The Mitchell County Slow-pitch Classic, a men's softball tournament, will be Saturday and Sunday at Hertenburger Field.

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

For more information call Rocky at 267-7773.

Garden City to dedicate complex

On Aug. 30 Garden City will dedicate its sports complex to Gary Seidenberger.

The dedication will be at the Garden City-Sanderson scrimmage at 6 p.m. Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss will be guest speaker.

Seidenberger was killed in a car accident traveling to a Garden City football game last year.

Mets break 11-game losing streak

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Mets finally won a game. All they needed were two chances.

The Mets, returning home after an 0-10 road trip that dropped them out of the NL East race, snapped their worst losing streak since 1982 at 11 games by beating St. Louis 8-0 in the brawl-marred second game of a doubleheader Wednesday night.

For the first time in nearly two weeks, the pitchers pitched and the hitters hit in the same game — the Mets used three homers to back the combined five-hitter by Sid Fernandez (1-3) and Alejandro Pena after a 7-3 loss in the opening game of their first doubleheader of the season.

The Mets broke open the second game with six runs in the seventh, keyed by Kevin Elster's three-run homer and Kevin McReynolds' solo

National League

shot two pitches later off Willie Fraser, who had relieved rookie Rhee Cormier (1-1).

Fraser then threw the next pitch behind Howard Johnson, triggering the bench-clearing brawl that resulted in two ejections.

Smith allowed one run and three hits in seven innings. Ray Lankford's seven-run triple off David Cone (10-10) in the seventh broke a 1-1 tie.

If the Braves win the NL West, they'll point to this game as a key after Francisco Cabrera's three-run homer in the ninth off Rob Dibble tied the game and David Justice's RBI double in the 13th

won it.

Justice's double off Randy Myers (5-10), his fourth hit of the game, gave Tony Castillo (1-0) the victory and kept the Braves 2½ games behind the Dodgers in the West. The Reds trail by 9½, their biggest deficit in two years.

Dodgers 9, Padres 5
Darryl Strawberry showed the Dodgers Stadium faithful why LA paid more than \$20 million to sign him. Strawberry hit a grand slam and a three-run homer for seven RBIs, matching his career best, as Los Angeles completed a three-game sweep.

Strawberry hit his fifth career grand slam in the fifth inning off rookie Ricky Bones (1-2), breaking a 2-2 tie. He added a three-run homer in the seventh off Rich Rodriguez. Strawberry has 21 home runs this season, including five in his last six games and 13

since the All-Star break.

Orel Hersher, who pitched just one inning Friday night before leaving with the flu and a stiff shoulder, pitched 5 2-3 innings. Hersher (5-2) allowed four runs and nine hits.

Astros 13, Giants 4
Pitcher Pete Harnisch capped Houston's biggest inning of the season with a two-run single as the Astros routed the Giants at the Astrodome.

Harnisch (8-8) drew a walk from Bud Black (9-12) to start the six-run inning and finished it with his single as the Astros overcame an early 4-1 deficit. The right-hander settled down after a shaky start to retire the last 15 batters he faced before leaving after seven innings.

Rookie Andujar Cedeno had two singles and a solo homer for the Astros.

Phillies 6, Pirates 5

Philadelphia blew a 5-0 lead before winning its 14th straight home game on pinch-hitter Wally Backman's bases-loaded, two-out single in the ninth.

Cubs 3, Expos 1
Rick Sutcliffe's comeback from shoulder problems took another step forward. The 35-year-old right-hander allowed just three hits in six innings as the Cubs won at Olympic Stadium.

Sutcliffe allowed only a first-inning run on Ivan Calderon's sacrifice fly. Les Lancaster gave up two hits over the last three innings for his third save.

Shawon Dunston doubled in a run in the second off Chris Nabholz (2-6) and later scored on Jerome Walton's RBI grounder. Ryne Sandberg singled in another run in the eighth.

Tigers win batting war with White Sox

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago White Sox won the home run derby. The Detroit Tigers won the game.

"Some days a pitcher can stop us. We're going to swing and miss a lot. But we're going to make some hard contact, too," Cecil Fielder said after he and Rob Deer hit three-run homers that led Detroit over Chicago 12-9 Wednesday night.

Mickey Tettleton and Skeeter

American League

Barnes also connected for the Tigers. The White Sox hit five home runs — Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura each hit two and Warren Newton added a solo shot.

The nine home runs were the most hit in a game at the new Comiskey Park. The total also tied the most ever hit in a game involving

the White Sox, matching the mark set in 1949.

Orioles 4, Rangers 3
Joe Orsulak extended his hitting streak to 19 games with a two-run double in the sixth inning that won for the Orioles in Texas.

The longest hitting streak in Baltimore history is 22 games, shared by Eddie Murray and Doug DeCinces.

Reliever Todd Frohwirth (5-2) pitched four shutout innings and Gregg Olson got his 26th save.

Kevin Brown (8-10) took the loss.

Red Sox 13, Indians 5

Wade Boggs hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning as Boston bounced back to sweep a doubleheader from Cleveland.

Mike Brumley began the ninth with an infield hit and Boggs lined an 0-2 pitch from Steve Olin (2-5) into the Boston bullpen in right-center for his seventh home run of the season.

Greg Harris (9-11) won in relief

after Roger Clemens again struggled. He is 1-3 with five no-decisions since the All-Star break.

In the opener, Phil Plantier hit a three-run homer and Jack Clark had three hits, including a pair of doubles.

Brewers 3, Blue Jays 0

Julio Machado got his first AL victory, pitching four innings of hitless relief as Milwaukee won at the SkyDome.

Rick Dempsey went 3-for-4, including a two-run homer.

HOME	2:00	GUEST
106	PERIOD	93
BONUS	1 2 3	BONUS

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Toronto 46 55 .455

Detroit 65 57 .533 1½

Boston 61 59 .508 4½

Milwaukee 56 64 .467 9½

New York 55 64 .462 10

Baltimore 50 71 .413 16

Cleveland 38 81 .319 27

West Division

W L Pct. GB

Minnesota 73 49 .598

Chicago 67 54 .554 5½

Oakland 67 55 .549 6

Seattle 64 57 .529 8½

Kansas City 62 57 .521 9½

Texas 61 58 .513 10½

California 58 62 .483 14

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, 2, p.p.d., rain

Toronto 3, Milwaukee 1

Detroit 5, Chicago 0

Minnesota 10, Seattle 5

New York 7, Kansas City 3

Baltimore 8, Texas 6

Oakland 3, California 2

Wednesday's Games

Boston 13, Cleveland 5, 1st game

Boston 5, Cleveland 4, 2nd game

Milwaukee 3, Toronto 0

Detroit 12, Chicago 9

Kansas City 7, New York 4

Minnesota 9, Seattle 1

Baltimore 4, Texas 3

Oakland 2, California 0

Thursday's Games

Cleveland (King 5-7) at Boston (Gardner 5-6), 1:05 p.m.

Seattle (DeLucia 10-8) at Minnesota (Morris 15-9), 1:15 p.m.

California (Finley 15-6) at Oakland (Welch 10-8), 3:15 p.m.

Milwaukee (August 9-5) at Toronto (Ju. Guzman 4-2), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Jo. Guzman 8-5) at Kansas City (Aquino 6-2), 8:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Minnesota (A. Anderson 4-8) at Baltimore (McDonald 5-7), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Hibbard 8-9) at Cleveland (Blair 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Seattle (Holman 10-12) at Detroit (Gutlickson 15-6), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Taylor 6-7) at Toronto (Candioti 10-11), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Bohanon 2-0) at Kansas City (Aprior 10-8), 8:35 p.m.

Boston (M. Young 3-3) at California (J. Abbott 12-8), 10:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Navarro 11-9) at Oakland (Stewart 9-7), 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

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New York (Taylor 6-7) at Toronto (Candioti 10-11), 7:35 p.m.

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Seattle (Holman 10-12) at Detroit (Gutlickson 15-6), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Taylor 6-7) at Toronto (Candioti 10-11), 7:35 p.m.

W L Pct. GB

Pittsburgh 70 48 .593

St. Louis 64 54 .542 6

Chicago 61 59 .508 10

New York 58 61 .487 12½

Philadelphia 57 62 .479 13½

Montreal 48 71 .403 22½

West Division

W L Pct. GB

Los Angeles 68 52 .567

Atlanta 65 54 .546 2½

Cincinnati 58 61 .487 9½

San Francisco 58 61 .487 9½

San Diego 58 63 .479 10½

Houston 50 69 .420 17½

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 2, 1st game

Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2, 2nd game

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5

St. Louis at New York, p.p.d., rain

San Francisco 9, Houston 3

Los Angeles 6, San Diego 4

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles 9, San Diego 5

St. Louis 7, New York 3, 1st game

New York 8, St. Louis 0, 2nd game

Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 9, 13 innings

Chicago 3, Montreal 1

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5

Houston 13, San Francisco 4

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Z. Smith 11-9) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-4), 12:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Burkett 9-7) at Houston (Kille 5-7), 2:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Leibrandt 11-11) at Cincinnati (Scudder 4-3), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Tewksbury 8-8) at New York (Gooden 12-7), 7:40 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Diego (Hurst 14-6) at Chicago (Bielecki 11-8), 3:20 p.m.

San Francisco (Burkett 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Orabek 12-11), 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Muhlthall 12-10) at Atlanta (Glavin 15-8), 7:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (Browning 11-8) at New York (Viola 12-10), 7:40 p.m.

Montreal (DeMartinez 12-7) at Houston (Bowen 2-2), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Ojeda 9-8) at St. Louis (DeLeon 5-9), 8:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Diego (Hurst 14-6) at Chicago (Bielecki 11-8), 3:20 p.m.

San Francisco (Burkett 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Orabek 12-11), 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Muhlthall 12-10) at Atlanta (Glavin 15-8), 7:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (Browning 11-8) at New York (Viola 12-10), 7:40 p.m.

Montreal (DeMartinez 12-7) at Houston (

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Auctions 505
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FREE, FLUFFY, friendly kittens. White/orange. 267-5644, 2106 Cecelia.

AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pin-sharp pups. Black & rust. \$125. Call 806-872-8686.

REGISTERED MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. 1 female and 2 males left. \$150. Please call 263-5542.

RED MINIATURE Dachshunds. 8 weeks old. Call after 6:00, 267-4292.

FOR SALE: Two male AKC registered Boston Terriers. \$150 each. Registered Guiding Quarter Horse, Shetland Pony. 263-3713.

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AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pin-sharp pups. Black & rust. \$125. Call 806-872-8686.

Birds 514

DOUBLE YELLOW Head Amazon Parrot with cage, feed and everything you need! \$350. Call 393-5348.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409. 263-7900.

BRENDA'S PET Grooming. Licensed. Pickup & delivery. Large or small, we care for them all. 267-5097, 263-2711.

Lost- Pets 516
REWARD! Liisa Apso lost in Kentwood area. Has collar, tags. Answers to "Max." Call 267-5111.

Sporting Goods 521
FOR SALE: Remington 1100 shotgun, \$325. Call after 6:00p.m. 267-3841.

Musical Instruments 529
NEW EMERSON french flute, model E&B. Silver head, B foot. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 263-1176.

KING TRUMPET Bought 1989, used very little. \$295. 267-3408.

BUNDY CLARINET, good condition. Music holder and case included. Also, snare drum, good condition. Call 394-4205.

FOR SALE: Baldwin Fun Machine chord organ. Pecan finish. \$750. Call 398-5501.

UP-RIGHT PIANO Good condition, sounds good. Must sell! Call 263-4934.

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE for sale. In good condition and plays good. Call 263-5376.

Appliances 530
SEARS CLEARANCE. 1 only G.E. Dryer. 2 Commercial Dryer, 20% off. 1 washer, 20% off. Phone 267-5522.

DRYER Kenmore 5 years old. Excellent condition. Gold, \$100 firm. Call after 6:00p.m. 263-8690.

FOR SALE: 24 inch G.E. self cleaning built in oven. Excellent condition. 394-4418.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Garage Sale

535

GARAGE SALE: 3619 Hamilton. Saturday, 8:00 - 2:00 Sunday, 8:00 - 12:00. Baby clothes, children clothes, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Two metal tables, love seat, clothes, 2" pipe, V-6 Ford engine & transmission, table, 4 chairs, other furniture, square dance clothes, odds & ends, two cast iron bath tubs. Friday, Sunday, 8:00 - 6:00, off Wasson and Debra Lane.

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, 9:00 - 6:00. Sand Springs, Young Road, last house. South sofa bed, drop leaf table, antique trunk, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, 1503 E. 3rd. Little bit of everything!

2507-CHANUTE, SATURDAY 8:00 - 1:00. Junior mens, baby clothes, knick knacks and more.

GARAGE SALE: Beepers, chargers, speakers, TV, clothes, 1990 Plymouth Sundance, miscellaneous. 1817 Benton, Saturday 8:30.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday & Friday, 1503 E. 3rd. Little bit of everything!

Miscellaneous

537

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and stoves, new 2 PC. Velvet sofa sets, \$339. Book and DVD beds, hall trees, bakers racks, chests, new & used bedroom suits, Brannan Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263-3066.

1970 CHEVROLET pickup with rebuilt engine, 14, 1100-lass boat, 40hp motor, air compressor, 1hp motor, 8x16 protable building on skids. 263-5875.

COTTONWOOD TREES for sale. \$6 each. Call 267-8704.

PIGLET FOR sale. 8 and 9 weeks, 10 burner stove and hood. After 4:00 p.m. 263-0686.

KENWOOD 878 AM FM cassette stereo with CD changer. \$800. 399-4297, leave message.

Miscellaneous

537

KENWOOD CAR stereo components. Amplifiers, speakers, cross over and eq. 399-4297, leave message.

PENTAX K1000 with extra lenses, tripod and filters. \$200. Cocker Spaniel puppies 2 males, 1 female. 263-3755, after 4:00.

KENMORE WASHING machine. Good condition. \$100. Call 263-5456.

GENERAL ELECTRIC clothes dryer. Good condition. \$75. Call 263-5456.

ONE 8'x10' WALK IN freezer, one Ice O Matic ice machine. Call 263-8442.

SHOP SMITH WITH accessories. Excellent condition. \$800. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-4205.

WANTED: OLD guitars. Prefer older Gibson, Fender, Gretsch, and Martins. Also older Fender amps and basses. Call free, 1-800-383-4361.

TELEPHONE SERVICE 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

ASSUMABLE LOAN, low down payment. 3.1 in College Park. Nice carpet, mini blinds, kitchen floor. No credit check. 267-9605, after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 full baths, living room, den, kitchen, double garage, atached office. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4858, 559-900.

OWNER FINANCED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, carport, plumbed for washer and dryer. \$2,000 down payment. 267-8184.

OWNER WILL finance beautiful building site on 5 acres southeast of town in Coahoma School District. \$11,000 with \$3,000 down at 9% interest for 5 years. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

3.1 NEW PAINT, paper, blinds, fence. 4212 Parkway. New refrigerated air/heat. 267-4854, 263-8889.

SACRIFICE: \$18,000 cash 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath doublewide on 2 acres. Coahoma District. 263-3662.

MUST SELL: Three bedroom, two bath brick on 10 acres with good water well. Foran District. 263-3662.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Houses For Sale

601

ENERGY EFFICIENT 3 1/2 x 2 brick on 1 acre. 3,000 sq. ft. includes large kitchen, den, large living room. WBFP, central H/A, sprinkler, shop, excellent water, painted. 393-5951.

ACREAGE FOR Sale 605

ACREAGE FOR sale: 20 acre tracts, Moss Lake Road, utilities available, good water, on paved road. Call 267-5551.

TAKE OVER 20 acres of Texas ranch land. No down, \$39 a month. (818)988-7764.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE: 4 spaces in Garden of Sharon, Masonic section of Trinity Memorial Park. Call Albert Pettus, 267-8905, evenings or 267-4222, daytime.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios

Carports - Built in Appliances

Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished

Under New Management

PARK HILL TERRACE

APARTMENTS

800 Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

Furnished Apartments

651

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

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

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-1906.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

NICE ECONOMY 1,2,3 bedrooms Elec. tric, water paid. HUD approved. Call 263-7811.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, refrigerated air, stove, refrigerator, furnished, carport, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. References. 263-2382, 263-4697.

2 BEDROOM, \$190 month. 807 Anna. 1 bedroom furnished, 1/2 duplex. \$50 week, water paid. 267-7380.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID

RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385

Stove, Ref., Ref. Air,

Carpet, Laundromat

Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments

1905 Wasson

267-6421

EHO.

ALL BILLS PAID

All 100% Section 8 assisted

Rent based on income

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

1002 N. MAIN

267-5191

EHO.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, one bath older home, quiet location. \$275 monthly, deposit required. 200 Austin. 263-2382.

Furnished Houses 657

HOUSES FOR rent. Some fully furnished, some partly. Various sizes. References required. Call 267-3104.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-7203.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

RENT TO OWN homes. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH, 1701 Young and a 2 bedroom 1 bath mobile home in Sand Springs area. After 4:00 call, 263-7536 or 267-3841.

2 SMALL BEDROOM house for lease. Range, refrigerator, washer/ dryer con nection, big walk in closet. 263-4642.

3.1 NEW PAINT, paper, blinds, fence. 4212 Parkway. New refrigerated air/heat. 267-4854, 263-8489.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 263-4932, 263-4410.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Good location. Utility room, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, carpeted. Deposit required. Call 399-4709.

Bedrooms 673

ROOM FOR rent: All bills paid. Single female preferred. 263-2245. Call between 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, at 2 p.m.

1705 W. Wall

Antique furniture, antique coin, and antique glassware plus miscellaneous furniture. Consignments welcome.

SKEN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE

1311 W. WALL, MIDLAND, TX

PHONE 915-47-4238. JOEY SKEEN, TX 7101009

10% BIDDERS PREMIUM. BIDDERS CARD \$1.00

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, August 24 - 10:00 a.m. - Midland, TX

6001 South CR 1185

South on Rankin Hwy. - 3 1/2 miles to FM 140, left 1/2 mile to 1185. Watch for signs.

Glassware, collectible toys, quilts, quilt tops, antique dining room set (9 pcs.), wood rocker, 3 pc. coffee table set, recliner, Madam Alexander doll, Peggy Pen Pal doll, matched glass dueling wine pistols, signed & numbered prints, building materials, elec. supplies, air conditioners, tools, microwave, small refrigerator, 2 - 2 wheel trailers, 3 motorcycles, 1 - 3/4 tandem trailer.

Lots & lots of merchandise.

Spring City Auction

Big Spring, TX

Robert Pruitt-Auctioneer

TXS-7759

915-263-1831

NISSAN

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

1991 Nissan P.U.

1991 Sentra E 2-Dr.

Stk. #881

Stk. #906

NOW \$7,493.00

NOW \$8,040.00

Plus T.T.&L.

You Pay T.T.&L. Down

60 Months @ \$164.78

11.5% APR

With Approved Credit

Best Deals - Best Service in West Texas

on

All Nissans - Special Incentives on

Sentras - 240 ZX - Maxima - Pick-Ups - Pathfinders

(-Top Trade For Your Car-)

FORD

MERCURY

LINCOLN

NISSAN

Drive a Little. Save a Lot.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

BOB BROCK FORD

TOY 267-1616

Phone 267-7424

Business Buildings

678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 - 5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00. 267-8657.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR RENT, on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. \$250 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

Office Space 680

RENT 40x100 commercial building, 2 of fices, show room, large warehouse. \$200 monthly. 200 Lancaster. 263-2382.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Near shopping center stores. 1503 E. 3rd. Call 267-7180.

Announcements 685

THE BIG Spring Independent School District is seeking adult volunteers to supervise elementary students during lunch on a daily basis at College Heights, Washington and Marcy Elementary. Individuals interested in volunteering should call Carmen Brooks at 264-3600 or the principal of the respective schools.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Crous, Sec.

STATED MEETING: Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE

For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi!" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

SINGLE GIRLS

IN

(915) AREA!!!

1-900-820-3838

\$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

IF YOU are an NSA dealer, please call me collect. (915)949-4693.

Money-Saving

Coupons

every Wednesday

Big Spring Herald

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, August 24 - 10:00 a.m. - Midland, TX

6001 South CR 1185

South on Rankin Hwy. - 3 1/2 miles to FM 140, left 1/2 mile to 1185. Watch for signs.

Glassware, collectible toys, quilts, quilt tops, antique dining room set (9 pcs.), wood rocker, 3 pc. coffee table set, recliner, Madam Alexander doll, Peggy Pen Pal doll, matched glass dueling wine pistols, signed & numbered prints, building materials, elec. supplies, air conditioners, tools, microwave, small refrigerator, 2 - 2 wheel trailers, 3 motorcycles, 1 - 3/4 tandem trailer.

Lots & lots of merchandise.

Spring City Auction

Big Spring, TX

Robert Pruitt-Auctioneer

TXS-7759

915-263-1831

NISSAN

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

1991 Nissan P.U.

1991 Sentra E 2-Dr.

Stk. #881

Stk. #906

NOW \$7,493.00

NOW \$8,040.00

Plus T.T.&L.

You Pay T.T.&L. Down

60 Months @ \$164.78

11.5% APR

With Approved Credit

Best Deals - Best Service in West Texas

on

All Nissans - Special Incentives on

Sentras - 240 ZX - Maxima - Pick-Ups - Pathfinders

(-Top Trade For Your Car-)

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Need More Business?

Regardless of how long you've been in business, many people do not know about your services. Let Professional Services work for you every day we publish.

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JOHNSON AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
Free Estimates. We've been in Service business for 28 years. 263-2980.
*Air Conditioning*Heating*Plumbing. Full Service. Water Heaters, Parts & Supplies.

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1000 WEST 3rd.
267-6401

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PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.
Landscaped Courtyard/Private Patis Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Unfurn. Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.
800 W. Marcy Dr.
263-5555, 263-5000

AUTO BODY

MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc.
We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad. (915) 263-7306.

AUTO FINANCING

AUTOMOBILES BAD CREDIT OK
88-91 models. Guaranteed approval. No down payment. 1-800-233-8286 24 hours.

AUTO PAINTS

DALE'S AUTO PAINTS
201 S. Benton, 263-8491. Touch up paint, 3M polished body shop referrals. Safety glasses, gloves & dust mask.

AUTO SERVICE

DEE'S FINA
2005 S. Gregg, 267-6521
Oil* filter* lube
Tires & batteries.

BLINDS & DRAPES

LIMITED OFFER



Mini-Blinds 50% OFF

ELROO'S
808 E. 3rd 267-8491

CARPET

WAREHOUSE CARPET

- Remnants
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Starting as **\$5.00** yd.
Low as

CARPET CENTER
3808 W. Hwy. 80

WE'RE LOWERING THE BOOM ON HIGH CARPET PRICES
100% NYLON SCULPTURED CARPET

- DuPont Teflon Carpet Protector
- Continuous Filament Heat Set Nylon
- Fuzz Master With Static Control
- Blue, Mauve, Grey, Brown, Saddle

\$399 Sq. Yd.
Pad & Installation Available

PAUL EVANS CARPETS
"We Don't Meet Competition. We Create It!"

301 N. Grant Downtown Odessa 334-0418

CARPET

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs." Best brands carpet. (Mini Blinds Sale). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.

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WET CARPET?
Call "The Water Extraction Expert." Advanced Carpet Care. Professional Carpet Cleaning.
263-8116.....267-6280
24 hr. service

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WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY!
For weddings, office or families.
Call 267-8921
Al's Hickory House

CHILD CARE

LIL' FOLKS DAY CARE
Come and grow with us at Lil' Folks Day Care Center. We now have openings for 18 mos.-5 years and after school.
Call Linda at
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DR. BILL T. CHANE, D.S.D.C.
Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915 263-3182. Accidents Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

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ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER
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FREE ESTIMATES

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FRESH FLOWER arrangements. Funeral arrangements, wedding supplies and arrangements. Stuffed animals. Faye's Flowers, 1013 Gregg, 267-2571.

FLOWER MART

2207 Scurry
Cut flowers arrangements, funeral arrangements, weddings, and quinceanera's. Call 264-0034.

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Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.
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STEVE'S MAINTENANCE
Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Quality Painting, Mechanical Repairs, Make-Ready. Free Estimates.
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Home repairs, rental property specialist, plumbing, carpentry, painting and drywall. Free estimates.
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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ceramic tile, formica, counter tops, painting, roofing. Please call after 5:00p.m. Joe 267-8621 Juan 263-0177.

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Doors ENTRY'S and ACCESSORIES Steel Doors Starting At \$86.00

Remodeling Contractor
Quality You Can Rely On
Since 1971

- Room Additions •Kitchens
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DYKES CARPENTER shop, 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.

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2 for 1 COUPON 2 for 1
2 For The Price of 1
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LAWN CARE HOUSE CLEANING PET SITTING
Contact The COMANCHE CREW AT (915) 263-1408

LAWN SERVICE: Mow, edge, weed eat and light hauling. 264-7201. Prices starting at \$15. Free estimates.

FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, tilling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Land scaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flower beds, Tilling, Hauling, Alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

COMPLETE LAWN service: most yards under \$30. Mowing, edging, trimming and hauling. 263-4153, 263-3285.

AL-KAT INC.
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Landscaping
Call 267-1963

LAWN SERVICE
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Light hauling
Free estimates
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INTERNATIONAL LOANS. Business or Personal. Free application. BNB, P.O. Box 3025, Big Spring, TX 79721

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\$5,000 to \$5,000,000
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MAMMOGRAM SERVICE, 565. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

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BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

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MAX'S YAMAHA... Max's Kawasaki-Honda-Polaris is now also YAMAHA, a full line dealer. Sales, Service and Parts.
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Kawasaki Jet Skis. New & used skis in stock plus trailers and accessories. We test all Jet Skis in our test tank. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS, 1-800-477-0211.

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We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom & Julie Coates, 400 West 3rd.
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Trees, Shrubs, Bedding plants, Chemicals. Open Monday-Saturday, 9:00a.m.-5:30p.m. GREEN ACRES 700 E. 17th. 267-8932.

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*Roofing*Foundation*Painting
*Roof Repair*Carpentry
*Floor Leveling*Free estimates
*No Job Too Small.
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Free Estimates

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Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

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CRAWFORD PLUMBING
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Call Birthright. 264-8110
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Tues. Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
NOTE: CHANGE OF DAYS

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Plan ahead to reserve your U Haul moving equipment. 263-6925.

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Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

HOLGUIN ROOFING & Home Improve ment. Roofing, wood shingles, additions, acoustics. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Henry or Sue, 263-2100.

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B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. Free estimates. All types roofing, painting, additions, remodeling. Work guaranteed. Call 263-2605, Phil Barber.

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A COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Don't roof until you get a free estimate from us! 267-2296, 267-8300.

MARTIN'S ROOFING
Hot tar & gravel* composition* wood shingles and shakes* water proofing. 263-3607.

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AMAZING SATELLITE TV!
Over 200 channels available. 0 down. Payments starting at \$39.95 per month. Call anytime!
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PROFESSIONAL DEALERS SCHOOL OF AMERICA
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Diesel Driver Training. UNEEMPLOYED? BROKE? No exp. necessary. 9 wks. training. Financial aid and housing available if qualified. Must be 21 or older and have HS diploma or GED. 1-800-456-7364.

PUZZLED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? WANT A "NEW PROFESSION?"
Howard College is looking for talented, motivated men & women to enter the profession of Cosmetology. Financial aid & scholarships available.
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SEPTIC TANK clean out!! Septic tank & lateral line installation and replacement. Texas licensed. Local. 267-3018.

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY Limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Fortson. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.

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WATER WELL PROBLEMS?
Call Texas Water Well Service. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. (915) 267-7779

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FREE Get Acquainted Treatment By Appt.
A Physical Conditioning System
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JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-267-2219.

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5 PM	Cosby Show	Wipeout	Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
6 PM	ABC News	Wipeout	Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7 PM	ABC News	Wipeout	Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
8 PM	ABC News	Wipeout	Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9 PM	ABC News	Wipeout	Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10 PM	ABC News	Wipeout	Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11 PM	ABC News	Wipeout	Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12 AM	ABC News	Wipeout	Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Names in the news

Joan sings to Soviets

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer and activist Joan Baez did her bit to encourage the Soviet people by serenading them with Soviet and American protest songs. Baez sang two versions of "We Shall Overcome" and a song described as the Soviet equivalent to "Blowin' in the Wind" into a telephone Tuesday night. She sang the Soviet song, which

had been banned in the Soviet Union before glasnost, in Russian.

Lynyrd Skynyrd to finish concert

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lynyrd Skynyrd will return to Nashville next month to finish a concert halted July 19 by a power outage. The Southern rock band had played for an hour at the Starwood Amphitheatre when a car hit a nearby transformer, knocking out power. Electricity was restored 40 minutes later, but many of the 10,000 fans had left. Drummer Artimus Pyle promis-

ed those who remained that the band would "make this up to you." People with ticket stubs from the July concert will be admitted free to a show Sept. 26. The band is known for the hits "Free Bird" and "Sweet Home Alabama."

Freedom falls flat

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — C&C Music Factory's Freedom Williams fell face forward in front of a crowd of almost 2,500 fans, but his tape-recorded voice continued rapping and the crowd cheered, thinking the fall was part of the act. Williams was diagnosed as suffering from dehydration and exhaustion and was hospitalized.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your "can do" spirit will help you accomplish great things. A windfall or legacy is featured in late fall. Be ready for big career opportunities in December and January. An intense love affair begun in March will reach the now-or-never point in spring. Learn from mistakes made in the past. Halfway measures will never bring you what you want.

changes your plans. Slow down if you are becoming too involved with someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reach out to someone who is swamped with work. Your help will mean a lot. You have always enjoyed a good mystery. Look for the reasons behind an unexpected development.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Review past achievements when planning for the future. There are valuable lessons to be learned. Set aside more time for rest and relaxation if you are pushing yourself too hard.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find a wonderful source of inspiration today. Let others see the giving side of your personality. You have a lot of talent and love to offer. Move ahead with confidence!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A wish is fulfilled. You finally free yourself from something that has been holding you back. Genuine bargains will be found by those who shop carefully. A lost object is recovered. Enter an agreement with both eyes open. A child makes a suggestion that could increase the amount of cash you have on hand. Think about it!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Chance encounters prove financially helpful to a pet project. A timely phone call could lead to a better face-to-face meeting. Social contacts are very valuable in generating new business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A financial windfall comes because of a kindness you extended in the past. An unexpected phone call or trip

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your good humor and optimistic attitude draw people to you today. Romance becomes exciting. Postpone household chores and spend time with your loved ones. The financial outlook is brighter than you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be thrifty. Extravagance could frighten away the romantic partner you want most. Cut back on your purchases. It is not necessary to spend a fortune to dress well or have a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A flurry of domestic activity means good news. Sports and children's recreations capture your attention. Take the lead in making today's pastime plans. Your personal appearance can affect your social standing.

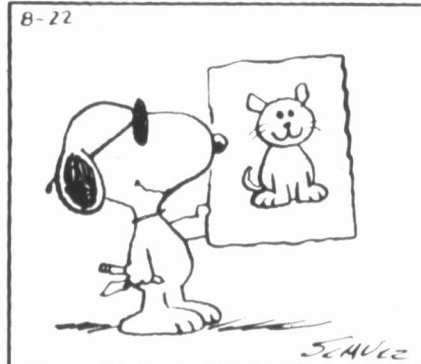
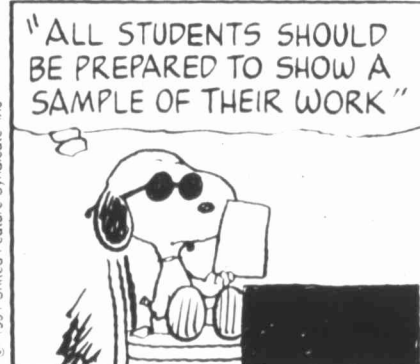
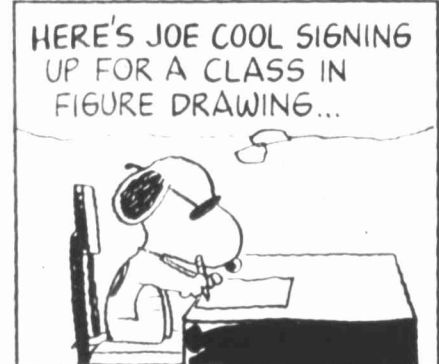
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone's misgivings should not be dismissed out of hand. The cause may be lying below the surface. Romance is in a holding pattern.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems will not become any easier to solve if you put them off. Go to those in authority immediately. Efforts to help those in need will be richly rewarded. Avoid casual flirtations.

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



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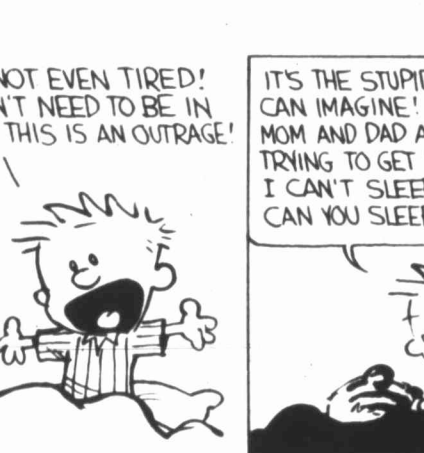
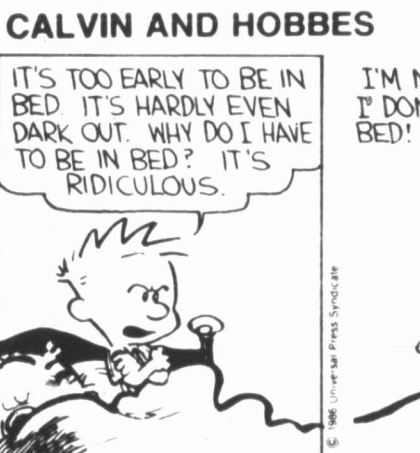
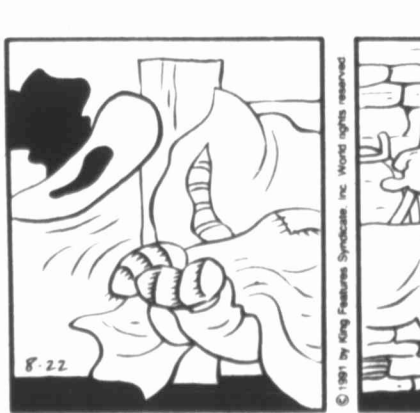
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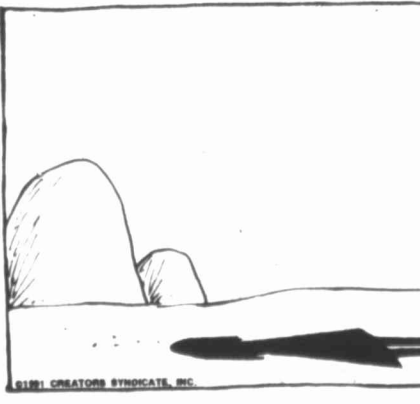
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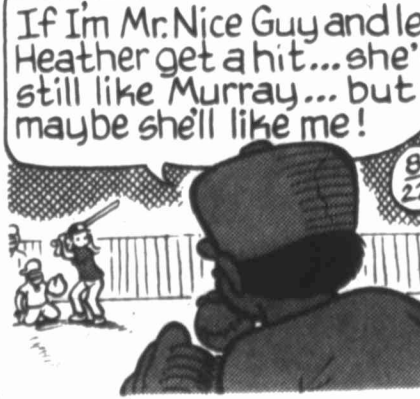
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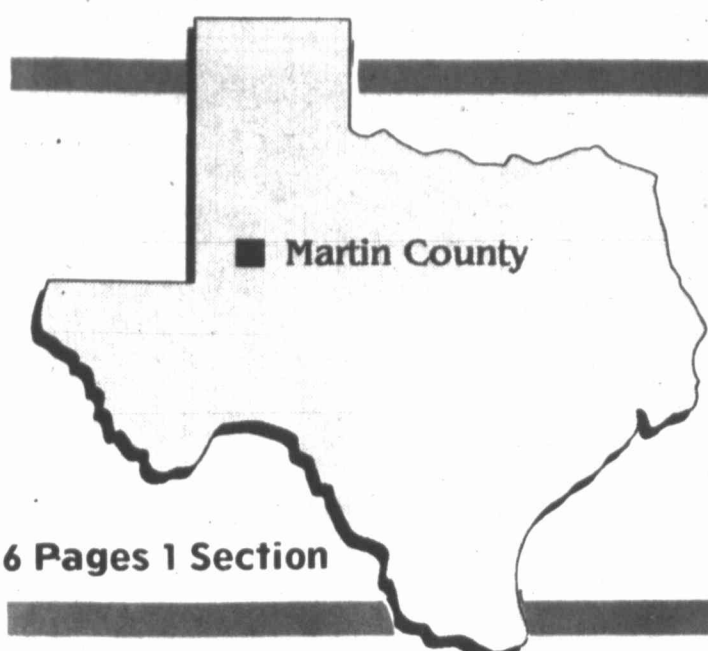


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Stanton Herald

Thursday

Serving Martin County

6 Pages 1 Section

Vol 1 No 12

August 22, 1991

Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

Writing around

Let's support our kids

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

For the past two weeks local residents have been trying to revive a booster club to show support for our future — our children.

In order for our youngsters to enjoy success, it must start at home. We as parents have an obligation to them as well as the community to rally behind and support them in any way we can.

We sometimes take our role as parents as just a job to see that they are educated and tell them what a good job they are doing and that's it.

With more than 300 students in junior and high school participating in such events as band, athletics and UIL competition, we should have a strong booster club. In fact, I will go out on a limb and estimate that we could have at least 600-700 members.

Sometimes we expect other parents or businesses to help, since they always seem to be running the show. Well, this time we can do something about it, by being part of the show.

I always fell in the category that felt since so-and-so was running the show, they didn't need me. Now, I know why so-and-so is running the show. It seems that they are the only ones that care and take time out to help our youngsters instead of questioning who is doing what.

Last year, I felt a sense of being part of the "Best Band Herd," all because of one individual, Kirke McKenzie. He has unlimited energy and determination to run our band program.

He managed to get almost all the parents to come out and help work with bandmembers to get the halftime show moving. And it showed. Whenever the SHS band would march out on the field, you always expected great entertainment.

If all of us displayed just 15 minutes of McKenzie's energy toward all of our kids, you can imagine the results. We would be the envy of our district.

If everyone would wear red or gray to our football games

● CHAVEZ page 6

Coaches pleased with first scrimmage

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The Stanton High School coaching staff was pleased with their first look at the junior varsity and varsity teams during an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday.

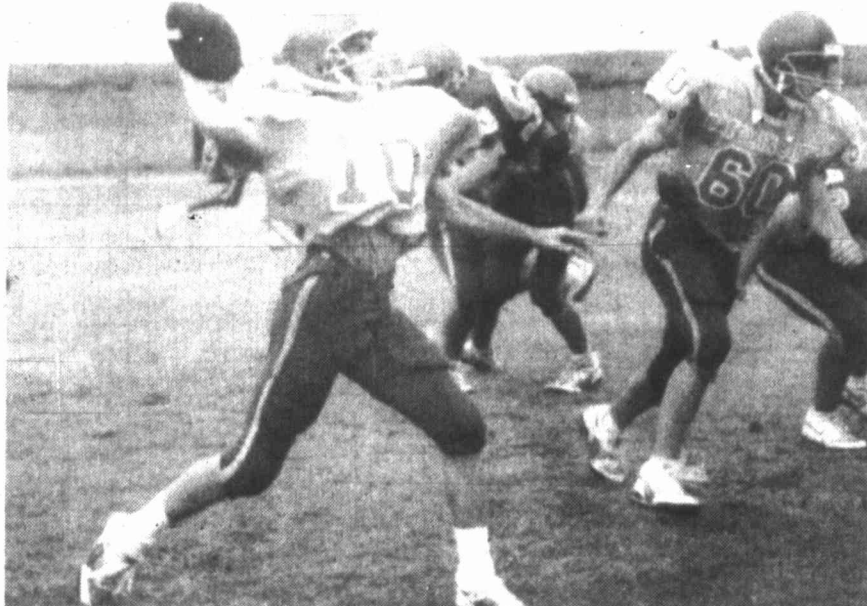
Head Coach Bill Grissom said his team has a long way to go, but he was pleased with his bunch after their second day of full-pad practice.

"We looked good in places and in some places we still have a long way to go. We made mental mistakes on technique, but we executed and ran the ball well," Grissom said.

"Allen Prough and Jim Bob Kelly ran the ball tough right down the middle and we feel we're pretty solid with both our tailback and fullback positions, but we still need to work on our passing game," he added.

"Our offensive line will have to play harder. We just have to get our noses dirty and get after it," Offensive Coordinator Mark Cotton said.

"We didn't block bad, but we'll have to do better. We haven't had time to work with our offensive line the way we should, but I know we can do a better job of blocking," Cotton said.



Left photo: Buffalo second-string quarterback spots a receiver downfield during the Buffs' intrasquad scrimmage Saturday morning. Right photo: First-team defensive end Rick Posey (63) and Edward Armendarez (64) prepare to defend during Saturday's scrimmage.



Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

"We will have to work on fundamentals, but I feel the key to this scrimmage is how well our kids responded. We got after it. We found out that these kids want to hit and play football," Grissom said.

"On defense, we looked good. Rick Posey, Kenny Stewart and

Prough looked tough. They let us know early in the scrimmage they were not embarrassed to hit people and that's what we were looking for."

"Our defense also swarmed around the football and reacted well to the flow and they were aware of where the ball was at all

times," Grissom said.

"I still feel we are going to surprise some people. These kids are very enthusiastic about hitting and they're working very hard. About this time one expects the defense to be better than the offense, so everything is on

schedule," he said.

Coaches Doug Gordon and Sam Eoff were just as pleased with the JV scrimmage.

"J.J. Ortiz, our quarterback executed the offense real well. On the

● SCRIMMAGE page 6

SNB coordinating bale program

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Stanton National Bank will again coordinate the program to collect funds and award a cash prize to the first bale of cotton produced and ginned in Martin County.

Last year's winner, Eddie Cook, collected \$2,850 for his first bale. He stripped the bale and brought it to Farmers' Coop in Stanton Sept. 7.

Cook and his three sons, Mark, Kyle and Kenneth, all farm in the Glasscock and Martin county areas. They work with both irrigated and dryland cotton. They farm at least 770 acres southeast of Martin County on the Rufus Tom field.

Stanton National Bank president Joe Hodges admits that it is an incentive for businesses to get on the bandwagon and help promote recognition for cotton in this area.

The First Bale program was started again in 1988 after a long lay-off. Prize money raised in 1988 totaled \$1,000, and grew to \$2,850 in 1989 and 1990. The hope is to exceed that amount this year, Hodges said.

The date of the first bale in 1988 was Oct. 14. In 1989, it was Sept. 20. This year could see another early delivery, so those wishing to participate in the program are requested to make their pledge or remit a contribution at an early date — hopefully by Sept. 1. Any



Last year's first bale winner Eddie Cook left, receives a congratulations from Stanton National Bank Assistant Vice-President Mary Belle Keaton for taking the award for the third time in as many years.

amount of \$25 or more is acceptable.

Any farmer who raised all or part of his cotton in Martin County and has the cotton ginned in the county is eligible to receive the prize.

Any entity, individual or business concern wishing to be a part of this program is invited to participate. Please contact any

staff member of SNB at 756-2834.

Several producers have indicated that 1991 is the year to break Eddie Cook's string. The winning bale will be displayed on a rotating basis at participating business locations.

Last year, those taking part were: Cap Rock Electric, Eiland and Associates, Stanton National Bank, Jimmy Stallings, Texas

Utilities, Farmers Co-op Gin, Stanton, Bill's Grocery and Hardware, Wheeler Motor Company, Franklin and Son, First National Bank, Stanton Herald, Bonnie's Restaurant, J.D. Crawford Insurance, Herb Henderson Auctioneer, Hughes Fertilizer, Farm Bureau Insurance, Stallings and Herm, Cook Bros. Inc., Stanton Chemical and Lenora Gin Company.

Slight decline at fair

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Martin County Fair officials were pleased with the outcome of the annual county fair, but saw a small decline in attendance from past fairs.

"We had a very good fair. Everything went very smooth, but we did have a smaller crowd than we had anticipated," Fair Chairman Lester Baker said.

"Our booths were down and we had less participation with our entries, but the overall picture went very well," he said.

On Friday, the county fair started with more than 35 booths in the community center for the crowd to enjoy.

The big attraction on Saturday was the Little Miss Martin County Pageant. Emily Woodfin, an 8-year-old fourth grader, captured the crown, while Kaci Moore (7-8), Stephanie Walton (5-6) and Tasha Smith (4-5) won their respective divisions.

Here are some results from the fair. Complete results were unavailable at press time:

Photography

Children division: Best of Show — Trey Harrell; first place — Erin Wheeler (spaniel and roses); Savannah Smith (portrait).

Student division: Best of Show — Courtney Epley; first place — Brent Swink (Color misc.); Tasha Dickens (B/W still life); honorable mention — Brent Swink (hereford, rabbit, buffalo, and pansies); Tasha N.J. Dickens (feed and cattle).

Adult division: Best of Show — Meg Atchison; first place — Billy Barnhill (blimp); Charlotte White (White Flower); Jarrell Hedrick (penguins) and Rusty Haggard (drilling rig). Second place — Charlotte White (tractor); Jarrell Hedrick (baseball girl); Billy Barnhill (cats) and Rusty Haggard (tree stump). Third place — Jarrell Hedrick (troops) and Charlotte White (white follower). Honorable mention — Charlotte White (Indian blanket); Rusty Haggard (tree stump, grass); Jarrell Hedrick (swim suit, soldiers); Valerie Smith (rainbow, girl and baby, fishing, girl and kitty, girl and grandma and girl and cat); Dinah Doggett (pond) and Nancy Yates (girl).

Culinary

Senior citizens: Best of Show — Earlene Saunders (vegetables and misc. veg.); Joyce Wells (fruits). First place

● FAIR page 6



Church procession

Members of the St. Joseph Catholic Church of Stanton prepare for an outside mass to be celebrated in honor of the Rev. Frank Colacicchio.

"Father Frank" was bidding farewell to his parishioners as he is being transferred to another parish, according to church officials.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

School board OKs food and fuel bids

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Stanton Independent School District trustees approved bids for cafeteria supplies, food items and fuel for the 1991-92 school year during their recent meeting.

Bids were accepted by Borden to supply the school cafeterias with milk, ice cream and novelties. Franklin and Son was awarded the bid for supplying fuel for school vehicles, while Rainbow was accepted to supply the cafeteria with bread.

In other action, the board:

- Accepted the resignations of Patty Ruth and Lesa Angel.
- Moved to accept the results of the propositional election held Aug. 10.

- Set breakfast and lunch prices.

- Accepted employment of Linda Burns, Laura Hymel and Sue Monroe, subject to assignment by the superintendent.

SISD will take part in the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program. The cost of lunch will be 75 cents for

kindergarten through second grade, while students in grades 3-12 will pay 85 cents.

Breakfast will be offered for the regular rate of 40 cents, and the reduced price of 30 cents, for all grades. Reduced priced lunches will be 40 cents.

School employees will pay \$1.40 for lunch and 80 cents for breakfast. Adult visitors will be charged \$3.25 for lunch and \$1.75 for breakfast. Senior citizens will pay \$1.80 for lunch.

According to school officials, if your home receives food stamps or AFDC, children are entitled to get free meals.

To apply for the program one must submit an application with the children's names, food stamp or AFDC case number for each child, and the signature of an adult household member.

If applying for a foster child, the application must have the child's name, the child's "personal use" income, and an adult signature.

If a food stamp or AFDC case number is not available, the application must have the children's

● BOARD page 6

Around town

Hull family has reunion

The family of S.L. Hull met for a reunion on August 4 at the Cap Rock Auditorium in Stanton.

S.L. Hull came to Howard County in 1906. He fathered eleven children. Floyd Hull is the last surviving.

The reunion drew 45 people. Relatives attended from Odessa, Deming, N.M., San Angelo, Water Valley, Stanton and Big Spring.

Residents form booster club

Local residents have been busy forming a booster club to support sports and other organizations for students of both the junior high and high schools.

"We want everyone to know that we support all of our students in whatever they want to participate in. We all go to these ballgames and want to help our kids in whatever they want to do. I feel it's time to show them we care and we support them," Don Tollison said.

The boosters will hold a community-wide get-together Aug. 27 at the community center.

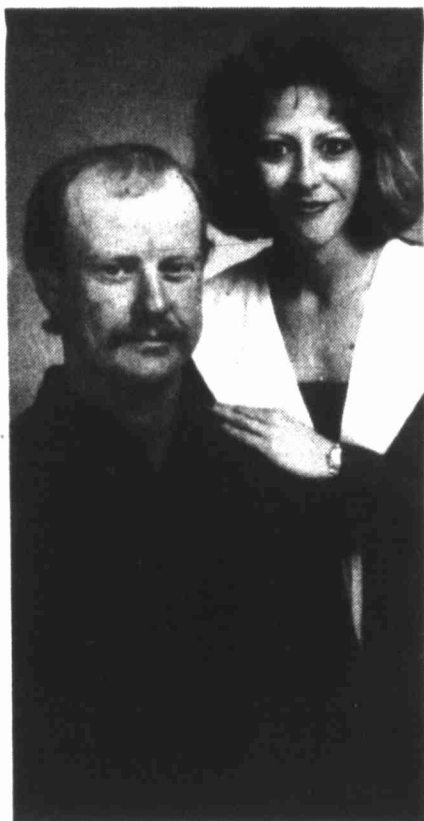
"All we ask it that anyone coming to the get-together wear something red or gray. We want parents and local residents to participate in this event and get everyone involved. We need something to rally around and our kids are a good start," committee spokesman Randy Moore said.

Tentative plans are to have three community events per school year, with the first event to be held before football season begins, the second scheduled before Christmas and the last to be held before spring sports and UIL competition start.

"We're urging everyone in the community to come and join our club and bring a friend. The more members involved the more support we will be able to give our kids," Moore said.

"We are kicking around the idea of meeting every Friday morning to let people be aware of scouting, injuries and game reports," he said.

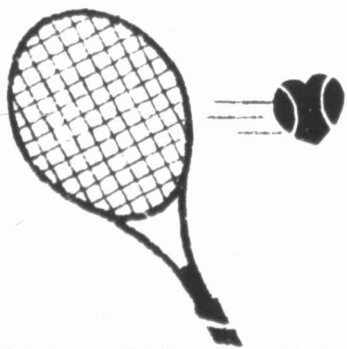
Engaged



TO WED — Wendy Creech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell, Route 1, Box 103, is the bride-elect of Tony Sawyer, Box 46, Lenorah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sawyer, Lenorah. The couple will wed Sept. 7 at the Plaza in Midland, with the Rev. Steve Payson, Lenorah Baptist Church, officiating.

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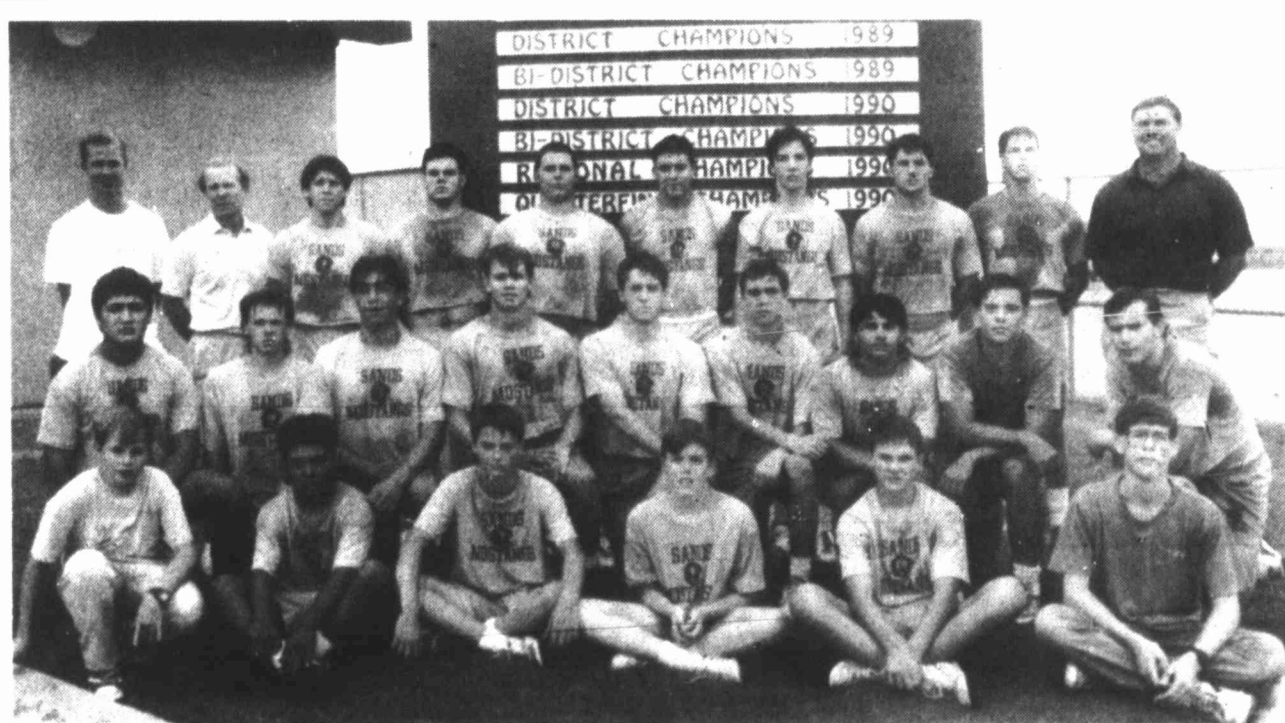
Final mass

Top left photo: St. Joseph Catholic Church Guadalupanas follow the procession during an outside mass for the departing Father Frank Saturday. Top right photo: Father Frank celebrates his last mass in Stanton. Bottom left photo: The St. Joseph congregation crowds outside the St. Joseph Hall during Saturday farewell mass.



Back to school

Stanton Elementary School kindergarten and first grade students all grades returned to school Thursday after summer vacation. enjoy recess during the first day of school Thursday. Students in



'91 Mustangs

The Sands Mustangs, led by head coach Randy Roemisch, far right at top row, are busy preparing for the 1991 football season. The Mustangs, who advanced to the state quarterfinals last year, open their season at Hermleigh Sept. 6.

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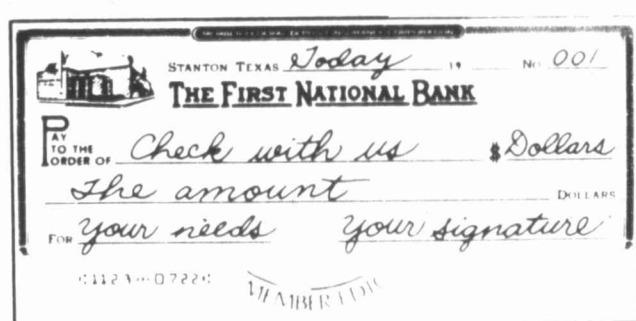
"DELBERT & TERRY"

Phone (915) 756-2371 & 756-2741 Night (915) 756-3429
P.O. Box 1249 — Stanton, Texas 79782

Scenes from the Martin County Fair



Clockwise from top left: J.B. Shumate entertains the crowd Saturday at the Martin County Fair; Little Martin County Queen Emily Woodfin takes time for the camera after she was crowned at the Saturday pageant; Committee chairpersons register entries for the food show contest; Judges John Castro, Bonnie Franklin and Marsha Todd judge the food show entries; Chairpersons Josie Deatherage right, and Faye Wagoner get the entries ready for the culinary exhibit; Nancy Yates and Edwenna Tom check out the entries for the art show.



REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

PROPERTY:
80.75 ACRES OF FARMLAND LOCATED IN MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
THE SURFACE ESTATE ONLY of the South Half of the Northwest Quarter (S/2 NW/4) of Section 10, Block 35, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Certificate No. 2488, Martin County, Texas, containing 80.75 acres of land, more or less.

PLACE — DATE — TIME:
MARTIN COUNTY COURT HOUSE —
BULLETIN BOARD AREA INSIDE
NE ENTRANCE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1991
11:00 A.M.

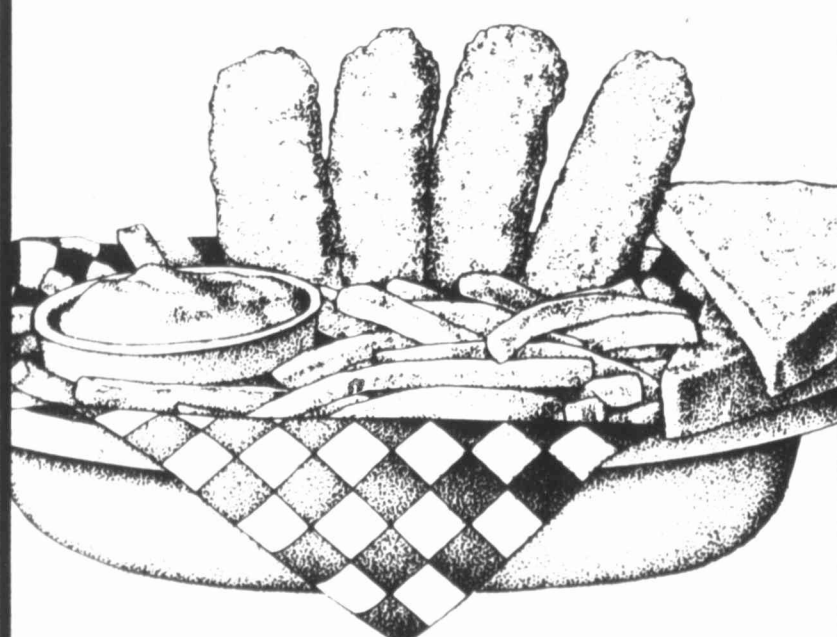
TERMS:

The real estate will be sold to the highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. Said property will be sold on an "as is, where is" basis without warranty of any kind, quality, quantity, or condition, and sold without representation or recourse as against the Small Business Administration. For information, contact Ray Hanway, Substitute Trustee, (915) 563-2504, or Reba Hewlett, Small Business Administration, (806) 743-7462.

This sale is being made to satisfy an indebtedness due the United States Small Business Administration. Have your attorney or title company inspect title before sale.

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AUG. 19, THRU
SEPT. 1, 1991

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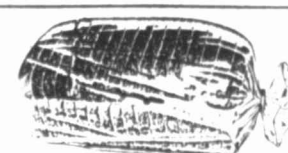
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1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **\$1.00**

THRIFTWAY

Sidelines

Welch receives degree from Tech

Former Stanton High School student Ronald Irvin Welch recently graduated from Texas Tech in May with a bachelor of science degree in education. Welch, a 1985 SHS graduate, is employed by the Muleshoe Independent School District coaching the seventh and eighth grade football teams. He will be teaching an eighth grade life management course. Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Welch of 1005 N. St. Joseph St.

A note of thanks

The family of Bernice Jenkins wishes to thank everyone for their support and comfort during the loss of their loved one. A special thanks to friends and everyone during this time of sorrow.

The Jenkins family.

Peewee games may be moved

The Stanton Noon Lions met Tuesday at the Martin County Community Center and discussed possible changes for peewee football.

Boss Lion Jimmy Wheeler presided over the group and handed out a club roster to members present.

It was announced that peewee football games may be moved from Saturday mornings to Tuesday nights. No action was taken on the proposal.

Council plans special session

The Stanton City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Council Chambers for budget workshop talks, according to City Administrator Danny Fryar.

The special session was called to devise a new budget for the city.

TDOA offering grants for seniors

Soon, as many as three Texas communities will be able to use \$20,000 cash grants from the Texas Department on Aging and the federal Administration on Aging to help transform concern for elderly, frail citizens into coordinated systems of support.

These grants are part of a national AOA initiative called Project CARE, which is intended to encourage the development of local coalitions made up of groups that normally don't focus upon the needs of the elderly.

Examples of the non-traditional organizations who can apply for these grants include (among others) civic groups and clubs, local governments, business or labor affiliations, churches, educational institutions, foundations and charities. The coalitions would be made up of similar groups, as well as individual volunteers.

Applicants will be asked to provide general information about seniors in their areas and to identify their major needs. They must also describe in detail how their proposed local coalitions would work together to address unmet needs like transportation, adult day care, chore assistance, home repair and others.

The deadline for application is Sept. 16. For those agencies and organizations within the Permian Basin interested in further application, please contact Bob Stokes or Bill Smith at the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging, P.O. Box 60660, Midland, Texas 79711-0660 or by phone at 563-1061.

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Cotton News

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

LUBBOCK — "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched" is the advice of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, even though this year's crop is looking fairly good throughout the High Plains.

PCG is reminding everyone that there are still several obstacles to be overcome before the United States Department of Agriculture's optimistic August crop production estimate can be realized.

The report estimates that the 25-county area surrounding Lubbock will produce a whopping 3.35 million bale crop this year. The report represents 1991 production prospects 500,000 bales above the final 1990 production figure of 2.9 million bales.

PCG records indicate that should the USDA prediction prove true, the 1991 crop would be the second largest crop ever produced on the High Plains. Only 1981's 3.522 million bale crop would be higher.

The 1981 crop was produced on 4.47 million harvested acres. The 1991 crop would come from an estimated 3.175 million harvested acres.

According to PCG, the USDA estimate could be accurate if perfect growing conditions set in for the remainder of the growing

season.

"The High Plains crop is far from being made at this time. If we get an early freeze, and the weather just doesn't cooperate, this weeks USDA production estimate could just go out the window," PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said.

The already late High Plains crop has received some much needed moisture over the past several weeks. It also appears that the crop has been able to make up some valuable time.

Even with the late start experienced by much of the High Plains crop it is generally rated as good to fair, with almost everyone adding that the final outcome will depend on the type of weather that comes during the next six to eight weeks.

The best thing that can come about to help this years crop will be several weeks of warm weather with temperature in the mid-90s and nighttime temperature above the 70-degree mark.

"In addition to worries about the weather aphids are proving to be a significant problem throughout the area. Unfortunately, most of the control methods we have used successfully in the past are proving ineffective so far this year," Johnson said.

* * *

Ag notes

By GREG JONES
Extension Agent-Ag

Grain sorghum producers will vote by mail to elect directors to fill five seats on the 15-member Texas Grain Sorghum Board. Elections are being held in the South Texas, Panhandle, Upper Coast and West Texas districts.

Four producers from the West Texas District are vying for the district one seat on the board. They are Jack Cobb of Plains, Pat George of Tulia, Ernest Machalewicz of San Angelo and Martin Stoerner of Lockney.

Cobb, who grows grain sorghum on his farm in Yoakum County, is also a pilot and owns an aerial spraying service. He is a deacon at First Baptist Church in Plains. Cobb and wife Janelle have three daughters.

George grows grain sorghum, cotton, wheat and jalapeno peppers in his farm in Swisher County. He also grows several acres of gladiolus each year for church and community functions. He and his wife Sue have two daughters.

Machalewicz, who has farmed in the San Angelo area since 1947, grows sorghum and cotton on his dryland farm in Tom Green County. He is active in the Farm Bureau and served on the Soil Conservation Committee for many years. Machalewicz and his wife Louise have six grown children.

Stoerner, who has farmed for 15 years, grows sorghum, cotton, wheat, corn and cattle on his farm near Lockney in Floyd County. He is active in the Farm Bureau and is

treasurer of Trinity Lutheran Church. Stoerner and his wife Robin have two sons.

Any person in the business of producing grain sorghum or is responsible for grain sorghum being produced for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants or share croppers if such person's production occurs within the designated district.

The West Texas District consists of the following counties: Andrews, Archer, Bailey, Bandera, Baylor, Blanco, Borden, Brewster, Briscoe, Brown, Burnet, Callahan, Childress, Clay, Cochran, Coke, Culberson, Dawson, Dickens, Eastland, Ector, Edwards, El Paso, Erath, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Gaines, Garza and Gillespie.

Also: Glascock, Hale, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Hockley, Hood, Howard, Hudspeth, Irion, Jack, Jeff Davis, Jones, Kendall, Kent, Kerr, Kimball, King, Kinney, Knox, Lampasas, Lamb, Llano, Loving, Lubbock, Lynn and Martin.

Also Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Midland, Mills, Mitchell, Montague, Motley, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Real, Reeves, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens and Sterling.

Also Stonewall, Sutton, Swisher, Taylor, Terrell, Terry, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Upton, Uvalde, Val Verde, Ward, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise, Yoakum and Young.

TGSB administers the funds collected by the state-wide assess-

Lubbock-based PCG reports that participants in the recently completed Puncturevine Weevil Population Enhancement Program will release 28,100 of the beneficial weevils across the area.

The project, conducted by PCG, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, attracted a total of 75 participants.

The program's goal is to provide a rapid increase in current weevil population levels. A successful program will provide populations a healthy boost so the weevils are available in sufficient numbers to provide a natural weapon against the puncturevine, or "goat-head," as it commonly known in this area.

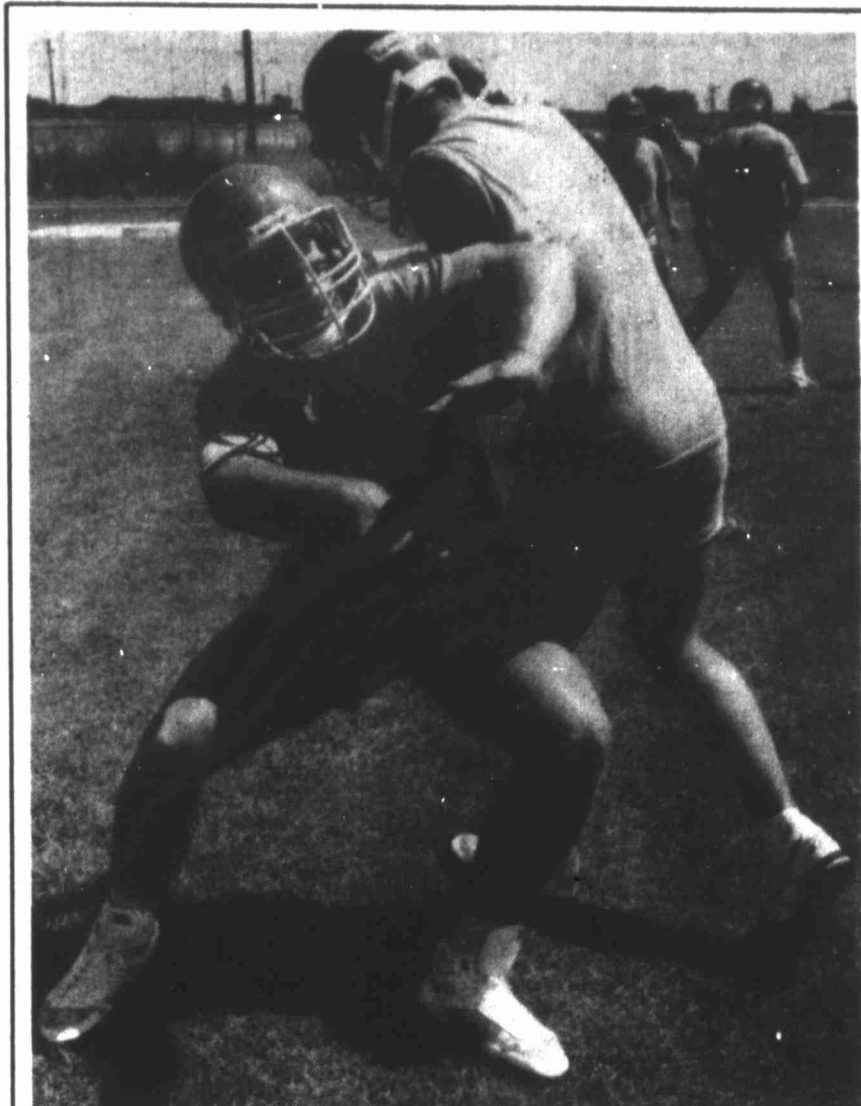
"I'm pleased with the level of participation we've experienced with the program so far. By releasing over 28,000 weevils at different locations across the area we hope to see a significant increase in the number of weevils found on the High Plains next Spring," Roger Haldenby, PCG Boll Weevil Program Coordinator said.

Haldenby adds that a second release program is planned for the Spring of 1992. Interested individuals who did not get to participate this time around are being encouraged to get involved in the next program.

ment on grain sorghum. The funds are used for research, education and promotion. Anyone subject to the assessment may vote in the election.

Ballots are available from county extension offices, grain elevators and the TGSB office at Box 560, Abilene, Texas 79311. Ballots must be mailed to the TGSB office by Sept. 10.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



Eluding the block

SHS Buffalo Allen Prough, left, demonstrates the proper way of getting around the blocker while on defense against teammate Kenny Stewart during last week's practice.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

REGISTRATION FOR BALLET, TAP, AND JAZZ CLASSES to be held locally at Rink-A-Dink in Stanton. Register Aug. 24th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30. Classes start Sept. 6th. Instructor with over 15 years experience in teaching and many years performance.

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Death

Santos Villa

Santos Rodriguez Villa Sr. 50, Wink, died Aug. 11, 1991 in Wink. Graveside services were held Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. at Kermit Cemetery with the Rev. Jess Little officiating under the direction of Cooper Funeral Home.

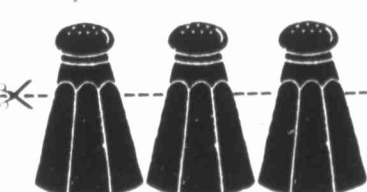
He was born Nov. 1, 1940 in Big Spring and married Manuela Montez June 20, 1957 in Stanton. He

was a mechanic and a Baptist. He had lived in Wink for the past 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, Manuela, Wink; one son, Santos Villa, Wink; two daughters: Mary Haumesser and Velma Gonzales, both of Wink; three brothers: Jose, Odessa; Emilio, Stanton; and Lucio Jr., Houston; six sisters: Patsy Garcia, Tarzan; Cruz Hernandez, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Minnie Sanez, Odessa; and Jeanie Hinojosa, Josephine Hinojosa and Carol Stone, all of Stanton; and nine grandchildren.

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Dep

By A.L. (1) Martin recently went to Midland to see a doctor. According to the doctor, they did not find anything, but engaging (and) When a people with person can, but it The qu very inter ing longer Accord

Know

By JEAN Administr Martin with Cystic co-spons scheduled the hospit officials. Official residents phase of t hospital b event als Cystic Fil The pa sponsorin money fo painter fi event wil The da

Jennifer Lane Chai riage on The Rev. bride, Sul the doubl the First daughter Ray Cox, and Mrs. The br satin go scalloped and long appliques sequins fulskirt The tra and lace quins. The cented by rose in th lusion ve quins and The br bouquet roses and The br frange lilies, a babies bl length d bows at girl wor white la sash and basket of Patricia maid of were Kr the bride Temple, and Stac flower g Cedar H Gerald groom v groomsm Chappa Barry I cousin ringbear The u and Ge groom, bride an Follow reception at the Dallas v harp by Specia ticipat Mrs. Do The b Duncan graduat ty with

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Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

Martin County Senior Citizens recently went off on a shopping trip to Midland, and as planned, the same number came back as went. According to one of the shoppers they did not spend a lot of money, but engaged mostly in people watching (and vice versa).

When asked if they couldn't do people watching in Stanton, this person replied, "Yes, of course you can, but it takes a lot longer."

The quilters are working on a very interesting pattern that is taking longer than the normal quilt. According to at least of the

quilters, they have been working on it a long time but are making progress!

They would look forward to having anyone drop by the center any Monday between 1-4 p.m. to view this work of art.

Menu for week of Aug. 26.

Monday — Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn, vegetable salad, lime jello and milk.

Tuesday — Barbecue hot links, pinto beans, oven fried potatoes, chocolate cake, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken and dumplings, green beans, celery

stuffed with peanut butter, applesauce, sliced bread and milk.

Thursday — Burritos, squash and potato casserole, banana pudding and milk.

Friday — Hamburger and salad, french fries, peanutbutter cookies and milk.

Activities for week of Aug. 26

Monday — quilting 1 p.m.

Tuesday — singing at Country Meadows 10 a.m.

Wednesday — bingo 10 a.m.

Thursday — band 10 a.m.; games 6 p.m.

Friday — Center open, but no scheduled activities.

Know your hospital

By JEANETTE PAGE

Administrator

Martin County Hospital, along with Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, is co-sponsoring a Paint-A-Thon scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14 at the hospital, according to hospital officials.

Officials are asking county residents to help in the second phase of the exterior facelift of the hospital by painting the trim. The event also will raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The paint-a-thon will consist of sponsoring a painter and pledging money for every foot of trim each painter finishes. All proceeds of the event will go the foundation.

The day will begin with a pan-

Volunteers are needed to help throughout the day to paint, cook, serve and clean.

Volunteers are needed to help throughout the day to paint, cook, serve and clean. To keep the cost minimal and allow all the money to be donated to the foundation, hospital officials are asking for donations of pot luck dishes, paint, supplies and other help. Hospital employees are providing the luncheon desserts, coffee and their talents.

All the plans are adding up to day of fun, as well as the work and it's for two great causes: helping children with Cystic Fibrosis and having a better-looking hospital.

For donations and volunteering, please contact Paint-a-thon Chairperson Ginger Barnhill or Jeanette Page at 756-3345.

cake breakfast on the hay at 7 a.m. Painting will begin at 7:30 a.m., followed by a pot luck lunch on ladders at noon.

Live music is scheduled throughout the day. Children of the painters and helpers will be supervised at the Community Center where horseback rides, games, ambulance tours and balloons will be provided.

Cox-Chapman

Jennifer Raye Cox and Bradford Lane Chapman were united in marriage on Saturday, July 27, 1991. The Rev. Allen Tilley, cousin of the bride, Sulphur Springs, performed the double-ring ceremony, held at the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Cox, Duncanville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J.

The bride wore an elegant white satin gown which featured a scalloped V-neckline. The bodice and long sleeves were adorned with appliques of pearls and iridescent sequins cascading down onto a full skirt and chapel train.

The train had a lace-edged hem and lace appliques of pearls and sequins. The V-shaped back was accented by a large satin bow with a rose in the center. The fingertip illusion veil fell from a crown of sequins and pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis sweetheart roses and Ruben lilies. The bridesmaids carried an arrangement of pink Asternera lilies, miniature carnations and babies breath. They wore teal tea-length dresses with V-backs and bows at the waistline. The flower girl wore a long dress made of white lace trimmed with a teal sash and bow and carried a white basket of pink roses.

Patricia King, Dallas, was the maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were Kristyn Semenov, cousin of the bride, Abilene, Dawn Koontz, Temple, Penny Tunnell, Cedar Hill and Stacey Stewart, Stafford. The flower girl was Jessica Rogers of Cedar Hill.

Gerald J. Chapman, father of the groom was the Best Man. Other groomsmen were Perry and Eric Chapman, brothers of the groom, Barry McCoy and Tyrone Cox, cousin of the groom was the ringbearer.

The ushers were John Starnes and George Hill, cousin of the groom, Casey Cox, brother of the bride and Lee Bryant.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Coleman Hall at the First Baptist Church in Dallas with music provided on the harp by Carolyn Harris.

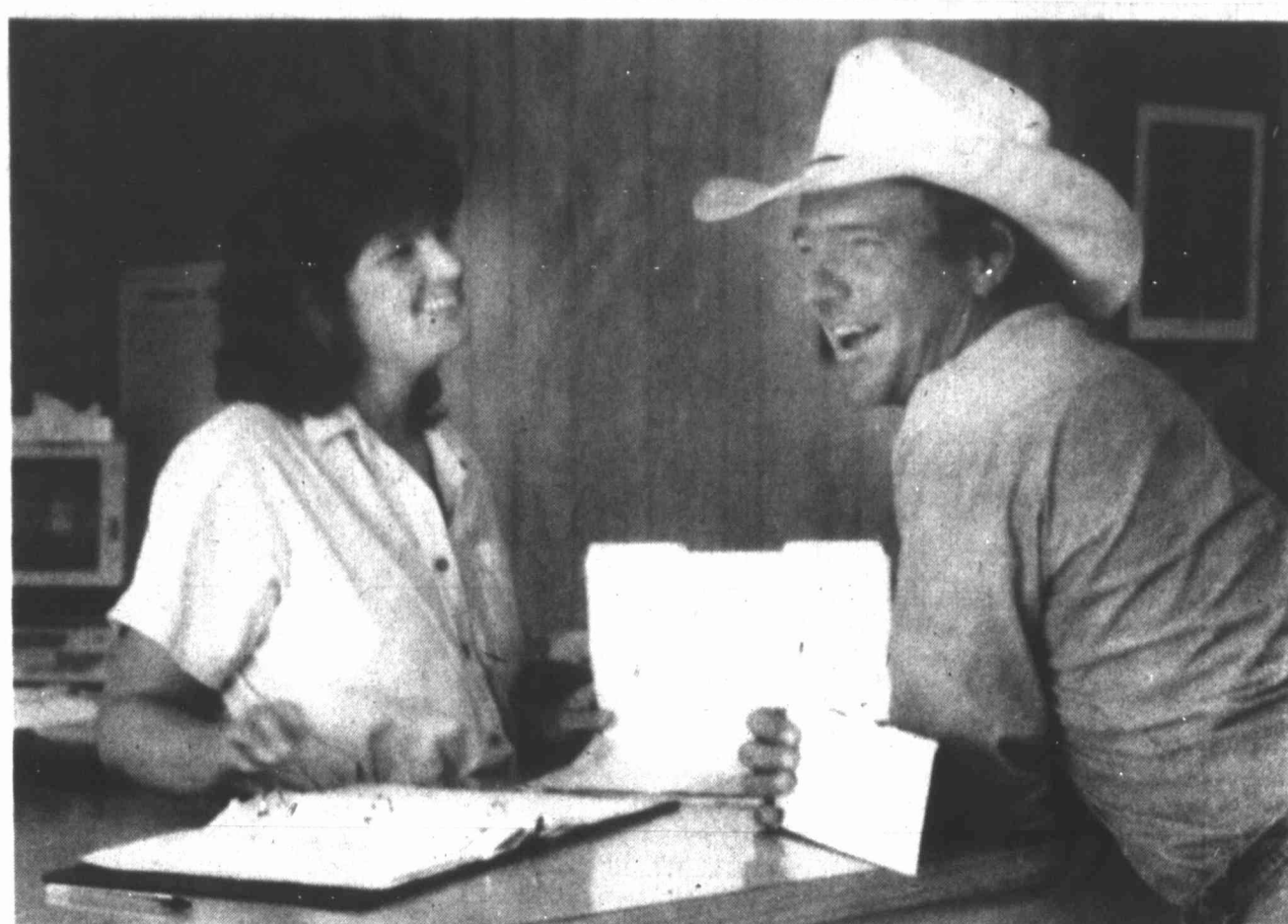
Special to the bride was participation of her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Stanton.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Duncanville High School and a 1991 graduate of Texas A & M University with a degree in marketing.

MRS. BRADFORD LANE CHAPMAN

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Duncanville High School and attended the University of Texas in Arlington. He is currently

employed with Tom Thumb. Following a wedding trip to Cancun, the couple will reside in Desoto.



Louise Tecklenburg, left, program assistant with Martin County Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation, is shown assisting Producer Ricky Mims with filing his report of planted acres.

Nestor's notes

by NESTOR HERNANDEZ

ASCS CEO

The ASCS administers farm commodity and resource conservation programs. The acreage reports are one of the factors used to determine the crops and acreages that qualify for payments, commodity loans and purchases.

To qualify in most cases, a farmer must participate in the acreage reduction, allotment or quota programs in effect for the particular crop.

For example, deficiency payments are made to those who join in the acreage reduction program for the crop year. Reducing their production acreage by an established ratio, participants con-

tribute to keeping commodity production in line with anticipated needs.

Agricultural commodity programs are designed to improve the economic stability of agriculture and to help farmers adjust production to meet demand. The goal is to avoid severe price swings for farmers and consumers.

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Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.

Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA

304 S. Oak

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. —

Church Training 6:00 p.m. —

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery

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Mass Service — Sun. 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.

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210 N. St. Mary

Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

208 E. St. Anna

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.

Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.

BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST

Blocker St.

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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All work will stop, while everyone
Gets ready for some outdoor fun.
Now some maintain their status quo
Relaxing on the patio,
While those more energetic choose
The picnics and the barbecues;
But when it comes to Sabbath day,

Let one and all decide to pray.
With many members out of town,
Don't let your House of Worship down.
Remember that its help is near
In any season of the year;
Then see the Lord's creation thrive
In summer, when the earth's alive.

—Gloria Nowak

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. September 5, 1991, for the purchase of two new automobiles, with trade-ins, for the Sheriff's Department. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on September 9, 1991. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the County Clerk's Office, 210 N. St. Peter, Stanton, Texas, from September 5, 1991, to September 9, 1991.

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Stanton Herald



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Yard of the week

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luna on 605 West Third Street was selected as Yard of the Week by the Martin County Chamber

of Commerce. The lawn is one of 15 weekly winners recognized by the Chamber this summer.

Board

Continued from page 1

names, the names of all household members, the amount of monthly income each person receives and its source, the signature of an adult household member and that adult's social security number or the word "none" if the adult does not have a social security number.

According to school officials, eligibility may be checked at any time during the school year. Parents may be asked to verify why the child should receive reduced or free meals.

A hearing may be set with school officials if one does not agree with the school's decision.

For an application and instructions on free or reduced meals, contact Wayne Mitchell at 756-2244 or write to P.O. Box 730, Stanton, Texas 79782-730.

SISD is offering vocational programs in agriculture, homemaking and general construction trades. Admission to these programs is based on grade level, student needs and interest in the programs.

It is the policy of SISD not to discriminate on the basis of sex,

handicap, race, color and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities or employment as required by Title IX, section 504 and Title VI.

SISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mrs. Janet Outlaw, at 200 Gray St., telephone number 756-2412.

School Calendar

School started Aug. 15; (In-service and work days for teachers, Aug. 14, Jan. 6, 1992 and May 23.)

Holidays — Sept. 2; Nov. 28-29; Dec. 23-Jan. 3; March 9-13 and April 17.

Bad weather days — May 1 and May 15.

Semesters — Aug. 15-Dec. 20; and Jan. 7-May 22.

Six Weeks — Aug. 15-Sept. 27; Sept. 30-Nov. 8; Nov. 11-Dec. 20; Jan. 7-Feb. 14; Feb. 17-April 3; and April 6-May 22.

Drive safely. Don't wreck your life.

Fair

Continued from page 1

Dewitt Davis (nectarine jelly, peach preserves, tomatoes, nectarines slices and Joyce Wells (apricot preserves). Second place — Imogene Turner (plum jelly, apricot). Joyce Wells (plum jam, peach jelly, peach preserves). Earlene Saunders (pickled okra). Third place — Imogene Turner (plum jelly) and Joyce Wells (purple jelly).

Adult: Best of show — Zella Graves (plum jelly) Wilma Stirl (peas and cream peas grape juice). First place — Nancy Bradshaw (sweets, apricot preserve). Helen Chappell (chow-chow). Joann Henley (pear/pineapple preserves). Jean Harrell (tomatoes). Carolyn Reynolds (zucchini pickles). Patsy Odom (dry pears, apricots, peaches, apples).

China

Senior Citizens: Best of Show, first place (15); second place (4) and third place (1) — Imogene Evans.

Paintings

Children division: Best of Show and first place — Sherra Wells (pastels); second place — Katie Jo Yates (pastels); Justin Burch (mixed media). Third place — Shanna Wells (pastels); Justin Burch (mixed media). Honorable mention — Samantha Yates (pastels); Jeffery Burch (mixed media).

Student division: Best of Show, first, third place and honorable mention — Crystal Payne (mixed media). Second place — Tasha Dickens (mixed media).

Workshop: first place — JoAnn Cook (oil); second place — B Spinks (oil).

Professional: Best of Show, first, second, third place and honorable mention — Jean Hildreth.

Open division: Best of Show, first, second and third place — Zona Lee; John Griffen — second and third place; JoAnn Cook — first place and Mollie L. Reid — second and third place.

Textiles

Youth division: Kelly Harrell — first place; Sharyla Connel — second place.

Adult division: Laura Graves — first place; Tere Garlington — second place and Valerie Smith — third place.

Senior citizen division: Mary Ramos (crochet pillow).

Dolls

Children division: Angie Almand — first place; Alisha Almand — first place.

Youth division: Jennifer Adkins, Kelly Harrell, Angie Almand, Shyla Connel, Shanna, Sherra Wells and Jessica Holloway — first place.

Senior division: Best of Show and first place — June Shaw.

Caprock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Derek Sorley has been with Cap Rock Electric for about seven months, working with a construction crew. He grew up in Stanton and has known about Cap Rock all his life; his mother worked for the company for almost 10 years during the '70s.

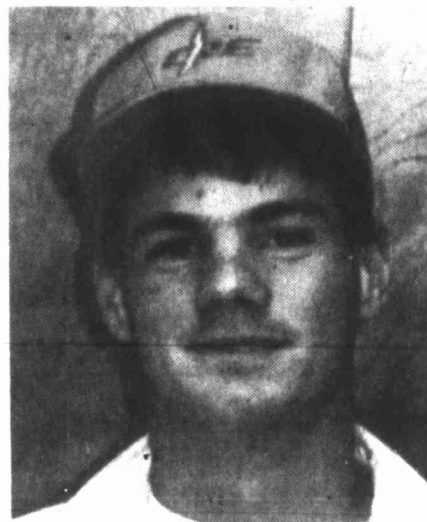
The year Sorley graduated from high school, he decided he wanted to work for Cap Rock. He put in an application.

"There were lots of applicants. It seemed that everybody wanted to work for Cap Rock. It was a perfect opportunity for me — a good company with great benefits, and it's my home town, which I didn't want to leave.

"I knew Cap Rock was a company that would give me an opportunity for a career, not just a job, if I was willing to work hard for it," Sorley said.

He stated his first impression of the construction crew to which he was assigned was amazement at the amount of work they could do in a short time.

"I learned how everything fits together, how every Cap Rock employee works for one goal — how they work together to accomplish that goal. It's like one big family, everybody works along with everybody else," he said.



DEREK SORLEY

The people of the co-op are what most impresses Sorley.

"There are great people. I have a great boss. The people on my crew are friendly and have helped me in every way they can. I have learned a lot from them. I think Cap Rock is the best place I could be. I've worked for the government and I don't think even the government is as good as Cap Rock in taking care of employees."

Scrimmage

Continued from page 1

first play from scrimmage Jerele Lee went for 60 yards. Lee Oldham had some real tough runs right up the middle. Other players on offense that looked good were Brad Barnhill, Joe DeLeon and Drew Harbison. These players opened holes for the tailback to run through," Gordon said.

"If we can overcome technical errors we'll be OK. On defense, our pursuit was great. We took on double teaming all through the scrimmage and we broke off and

disrupted the offensive linemen blocks," he said.

Eoff echoed Gordon's response.

"On defense our linebackers are quality players. We had some good playing by Ryan Webb, DeLeon, Oldham, Harbison, Barnhill and Ortiz. Other doing an excellent job were Quincy Brown, Michael Martinez and Eric Martel," he said.

The Buffalo varsity will see action against Rankin in a controlled scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Grissom said.

Chavez

Continued from page 1

and yell instead of trying to coach from the bleachers, or if all of us at a basketball game would yell in unison for the support of our team, it would really be a sight to see.

And even if we have a bad year and win only one game all season, we must stay with the program. Our future is lying in our hands and we must do something with it, or our children will see our lack of participation and they will follow in our footsteps.

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Notice of Effective Tax Rate

1991 Property Tax Rates in CITY OF STANTON

This notice concerns 1991 property tax rates for CITY OF STANTON. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 247,245.65
Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-
Last year's total taxes	\$ 247,245.65
Last year's tax base	\$ 23,773,621.00
Last year's total tax rate	\$ 1.04 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes	\$ 246,081.79
(after subtracting taxes on lost property)	
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 22,831,835.00
(after subtracting value of new property)	
= This year's effective tax rate	\$ 1.0778 /\$100

× 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$ 246,081.79
(after subtracting taxes on lost property)	
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 22,831,835.00
= This year's effective operating rate	\$ 1.0778 /\$100
— .72 for school district (or zero)	\$ -0-

× 1.08 (or add \$.08 for schools) = this year's maximum operating rate

+ This year's debt rate	\$ 1.164 /\$100
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= This year's rollback rate

	\$ 1.164 /\$100
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SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund-Maintenance & Operational	\$50,000 00

SCHEDULE B: 1991 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
NONE				
Total required for 1991 debt service				-0-
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				-0-
- Excess collections last year				-0-
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1991				-0-
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only ____% of its taxes in 1991				-0-
= Total Debt Service Levy				-0-

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at CITY HALL.

Name of person preparing this notice NELDA TURNER

Title TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR

Date prepared Aug. 13, 1991