

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Survey: students shun pot, drugs

By NICK GREENWALT
Staff Writer

A recent survey indicates that 71 percent of students at Big Spring High School have never smoked marijuana. The results also show that 15 percent of Big Spring High School students get drunk at least once a month, while 4 percent say they are daily users of marijuana.

Ninety percent of the students said they have never tried hard drugs.

The survey was conducted in one "basic" and one "regular" English class in each grade level. According to Supt. Lynn Hise, this would result in a sampling of 90 percent of the students, since every student is required to take English. Omitted from the framework would be the 5 percent of students in "remedial" English classes and the 5 percent of students in "honors" English classes.

Second in 3 parts

Twenty-eight percent of the students surveyed say they have never drunk alcohol; 44 percent say they rarely drink; 8 percent drink once a month; 17 percent drink at least once a week; while 2 percent responded that they drink daily. (Due to rounding off of figures, statistics do not always add up to exactly 100 percent.)

The number of people who say they use either alcohol or drugs was much lower than the number who said they knew someone who would either give or sell them alcohol or drugs.

While 71 percent of the respondents said that they personally

had not used marijuana, 76 percent said that they knew at least one student who was a user. Of those, 34 percent reported knowing between one to five people who smoke marijuana; 19 percent knew more than 20 people who smoke marijuana; 14 percent knew between six to ten persons who use marijuana; and 10 percent knew 11 to 20 persons who use marijuana.

More than half of the respondents (52 percent) said they never saw marijuana used on school grounds during the school day while 65 persons (20 percent) reported seeing marijuana used at least once a month. The other 27 percent say they "rarely" see students using marijuana on campus.

Eighty-one persons (25 percent) responded that they have seen alcohol consumed on campus while 121 persons (38 percent) reported never seeing alcohol used at BSHS. See SURVEY, page 2A



Herald photo by James Ray

TRUCKIN' ALONG — Five-year-old Rita Lee Ann Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Schmitt of Big Spring, seems to be wishing she had bigger transportation yesterday to carry her home from a

long day of playing in the hot September temperatures. Actually, Rita had captured a horned toad in her toy truck and was laying on it to keep the creature from escaping.

TESCO policies criticized

By DANA PALMER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Texas Electric Service Co. came under some criticism Wednesday for the company's policy of buying lignite fuel deposits, fuel oil, land and water rights years before they'll be needed.

However, TESCO Vice President Wes Taylor defended the practice, noting that "part of the process of generating electricity today, since this is an ongoing business, is making plans for the future."

Taylor added that "you can't look just at the things that we're doing today and say that's all it takes to make electricity. We are not only making electricity by running generators today, we're making electricity by making construction plans for tomorrow."

He said the company's efforts to plan ahead and to build new lignite plants has saved its customers \$760 million because soft coal is cheaper to use than natural gas.

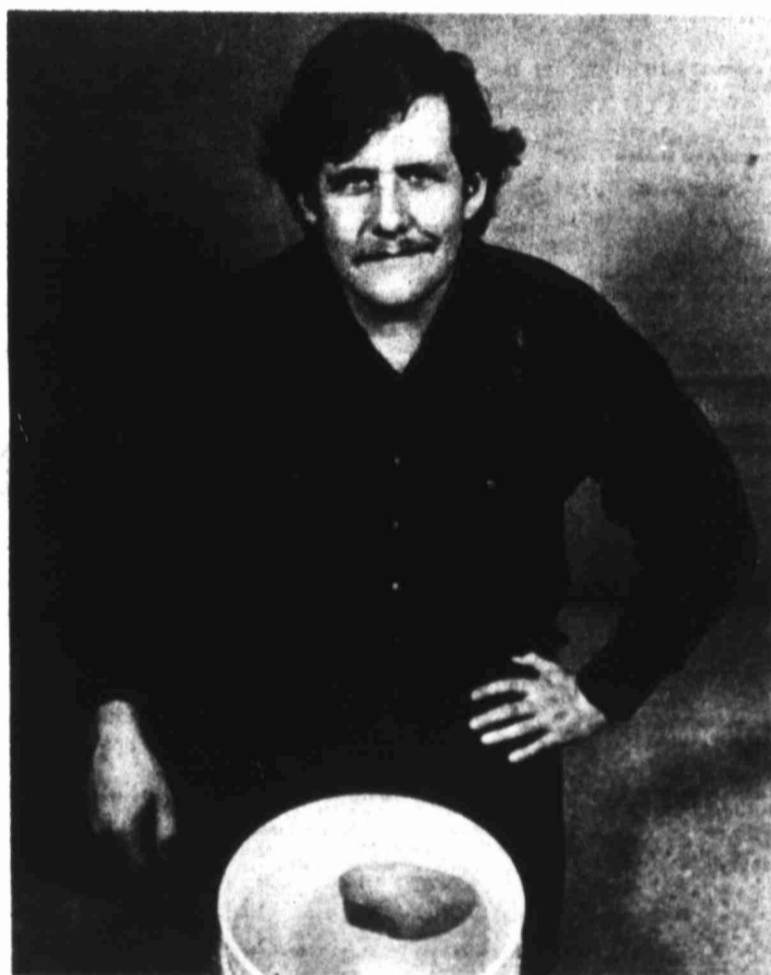
"What we're seeing (with the lignite plants) is a true savings to our customers, not a hypothetical savings," Taylor testified.

TESCO officials noted that half the electricity used by the utility's customers in 1982 was produced with lignite at an average cost of 86 cents per million British thermal units. By comparison, the average cost of natural gas to the company was \$3.65.

Attorney Earnest Casstevens, who represents many of TESCO's electric cooperative customers, disagreed to some extent, saying all such purchases can't be justified by saying it could save money some day.

"If a company has no concrete plans for what they're going to do with this stuff, it should not be in the rate base" thus creating the need for higher electric rates, he said.

At times, he added, land or water rights set aside for future use aren't needed and are sold by a utility at a profit.



JOHN DAWKIN
...demonstrates floating cement

An idea that floats Inventor develops 'floating cement'

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

John Dawkin, a 30-year-old research and development engineer for the Sid Richardson Carbon Black plant in Big Spring, turns ideas into reality.

Among his successful inventions are a low-density cement that can float in water — useful in oilfield drilling — and a cementing preflush that is compatible with drilling muds and completion cements.

Dawkin said he developed floating cement because some oil and gas formations break at low pressure and cannot use normal-density cement. Some formulas for the low-density cement already existed, he said, but the cement they produced was too weak.

His cement, he says, can withstand more than 500 pounds of pressure per square-inch (psi) while having a density equal to that of seawater.

"The compressive strength will hold cement to the casing. It's not much comparatively (houses use cement with a 30,000 psi), but that's all you need," Dawkin said.

Another of Dawkin's developments, a universal cementing preflush, is being patented, he said. The preflush keeps cement separated from mud in oil wells, useful because drilling mud and cement sometimes are incompatible, Dawkin said. If cement is allowed to mix with an incompatible mud, the cement can thicken, and back pressure from the pumps could break the oil or gas formation.

Preflush also conditions the hole and the pipe surface for good cement adhesion and removes mud, he said.

Although Dawkin has only one innovation being patented, he has 13 or 14 disclosures, papers describing his inventions or innovations for the company he does research and development for. He was with B.J. Hughes when he developed the floating cement and the preflush.

In return for his patent, the company gave him a token payment, in this case an 1880 silver dollar.

"This irritates a lot of inventors," Dawkin said. "I don't ever

let it bother me."

Companies provide lab equipment, pay research and development engineers at a comparable rate with other engineers and provide ideas for inventors to work on, he said.

"They are giving you the opportunity to invent. That's why they don't pay you for the invention. Pay is not the real attractiveness of the job. It's trying out new things. You don't get the boredom of pushing the same old button everyday," Dawkin said.

"Sometimes it (inventing) takes a little bit of toughness," Dawkin said. "Usually, your invention doesn't work. When you do find something that works, you quit and go on to something else. A lot of people are unwilling to fail three times for everything that works. It takes a lot of commitment."

One of many persons involved in researching and developing new technology, Dawkin says he was "never a sole inventor."

"I picked up orphan ideas and made them work. I've done more committing myself to make ideas work."

See CEMENT, page 2A

State's population expected to grow by 6.5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' population will grow by more than 6.5 million between 1980 and 2000, propelling the state from the third to the second most populous in the nation, according to the U.S. Census Bureau projections.

The bureau projections, released this week, show that more than half the increase will be the result of people moving in from outside Texas.

"It doesn't surprise me, and I don't think it's going to surprise anybody here," said Bonnie Young, coordinator of the data management program in the Texas governor's office, referring to the projections.

Ms. Young, who developed population projections for the Texas 2000 Commission, said the an-

anticipated high migration from outside the state continues a trend that began in the 1970s.

"The 1970s was a drastic change for Texas in its pattern of growth," Ms. Young said in a telephone interview from Austin. "Up to that time, over 90 percent of our growth had been just due to natural increase of the population — (the rate of) births over deaths."

"And in the 70s, over 50 percent of our growth was due to immigration," she said.

The Census Bureau projected that Texas' population would jump from 14.2 million in 1980 to 17.4 million in 1990 and then to 20.7 million in 2000.

Of the 6.5 million population increase during the two decades, a little over 3.5 million will represent net migration from outside the

state, the bureau projected.

California, which will experience a projected population increase of nearly 7 million, is expected to remain the nation's most populous state, with more than 30.6 million people by the year 2000, the Census Bureau said.

Texas is projected to take over second place from New York, which will drop to fourth, the bureau said. Florida, with an increase of more than 7 million, will move from seventh most populous to third, it said.

The bureau's projected increase for Texas is slightly less than the projection developed by the staff of the Texas 2000 Commission, appointed in 1981 by then Gov. William Clements to study the growth potential and problems of Texas through

the remainder of the century.

Ms. Young said the staff developed a range of projections based on various circumstances, but that the mid-range projection was for an increase of about 8 million persons to about 22 million.

However, that projection was made before 1980 census figures were available, and that likely accounts for the difference in the two projections, she said.

In its final report in 1982, the commission said that "we have accepted population growth and changes in the Texas economy as driving forces that will to a large degree influence Texas' future."

"This is the land that's still kind of growing — the South, Southwest, the whole Sunbelt thing," said Ms. Young.

Businesses are attracted to the state by its lack of a corporate or personal income tax, "which of course draws a lot of people," she said.

And, she said, "it has a good climate. It's not New York, where you have to spend so much money every year for heating fuel."

She said that in general, she felt the large immigration from outside the state was viewed in Texas "as a boon."

But "there are a lot of people who feel it's a mixed blessing" because they are starting to see that "there are problems with this fast growing population," she said.

"That's a problem that you get with high growth due to immigration."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Flashing lights

Q. I have seen a car driving around town with blue police lights on its roof. Is this legal?

A. The person you are referring to, according to the sheriff's office, is Jonesboro Volunteer Fireman Arlie Knight. Knight is authorized to have the lights by the Jonesboro Volunteer Fire Department chief.

Calendar: Steer game

TODAY

- The Big Spring Steers will be hosted by Lubbock Estacado at 7:30 p.m. The game is scheduled at Lowrey Field.
- The Howard County Library will be closed today until further

notice because of recarpeting activities. Books can be returned at the drop at the rear entrance, or at the Scurry Street entrance from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

• The High Adventure Explorer Post will host a Bike-A-Thon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Industrial Park. Any one interested in the event may call Jim Hicks, 263-0373, or Danny Sparks, 263-3565. Prizes and trophies will be presented to winners.

• The Howard County Scottish Rite will have their regular meeting and breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge at 21st St. and Lancaster.

SUNDAY

• The Western Sportsmen's Gun Club will hold a silhouette center fire match at 1 p.m. on the club's range nine miles west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway.

Tops on TV: Football

At 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an NFL game featuring the San Francisco 49ers and the Minnesota Vikings. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 Hill Street Blues has an episode in which a vicious narcotics officer is transferred into the station, and a murder suspect multiple personalities puzzle officers.

Outside: Hot

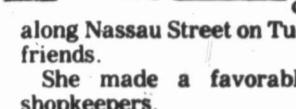
Hot today with 20 percent chance of showers. High temperature today in the mid 90s. Low tonight near 70. Winds today expected from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.



People

School 'great' for Brooke

PRINCETON, N.J. — Sportily dressed in white shorts, white sandals, a gray short-sleeved shirt and dark sunglasses, 18-year-old model-actress Brooke Shields took time out from shopping to describe her first days as a freshman at Princeton University.



"It's really been great," Miss Shields said, but she added, "It's difficult being away from home." Miss Shields, from Englewood, in the third day of orientation among 1,172 new members of the class of 1987, walked along Nassau Street on Tuesday surrounded by new friends.

Movie may feature speller

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The 12-year-old Cambodian who attracted national attention when she won a spelling bee last spring — Linn Yann — may be back in the national spotlight again, as the subject of a made-for-television movie.



But Miss Yann said Wednesday she has declined an invitation to play herself. "They asked me, but I said no," said Miss Yann, who turns 13 on Oct. 10.

Assessing world affairs

Kan. (AP) — Former presidential candidate Alf M. Landon observes his 96th birthday Friday, still recovering from a broken hip suffered three months ago and still assessing world affairs from the den of his comfortable old home in northwest Topeka.

For the record

A figure in Tuesday's "Dealing With Drugs" article was incorrect. It referred to a heroin addict's \$2,000 a day drug habit. The correct amount should have been \$200 a day.

Markets

Table with 2 columns: Index and Value. Includes entries like American Airlines, American Petroleum, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, etc.

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HARD HATS HONORED — More than 4,000 craftsmen and workers were honored Wednesday for their work in completing the first dome reactor building at the mammoth South Texas Project two months ahead of schedule.

Survey

cost \$5.495 billion, is expected to be commercially operational by mid-1987. The plant is a joint project of Houston Lighting and Power, Center Power and Light, the Cities of Austin and San Antonio, and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Continued from page one

Although the majority said they believe there is a serious drug and alcohol problem in Big Spring, many of those who felt otherwise were often adamant. "I do not think there is a drug problem in Big Spring because I have lived here all my life and I think it's just a stupid rumor," one male 9th grader said.

When asked why some teen-agers take drugs or alcohol, 31 percent of the students responded that "everybody else does it," with 77 persons (23 percent) responding that there is "not enough to do in Big Spring."

"I feel that peer pressure is why most people use drugs or alcohol," one female 11th grader commented. "Most of the people that use drugs were popular but lost their popularity."

Another female 10th grader said that "peer pressure has a lot to do with alcohol, if friends do it then you are expected to also."

Most students (47 percent) reported that the alcohol use they see occurs on the streets, while 35 percent say that they see the most drinking in parking lots.

Seven percent said that their parents knew their use of alcohol. Of the other 55 percent, 27 percent said their parents didn't know, and 28 percent did not answer the question.

The use of harder drugs was not common among those questioned. In most cases nearly nine out of ten persons said they never use hard drugs.

Stimulants without a doctor's prescription were the second most commonly used drug after marijuana with the same number of persons, seven (two percent) saying they use the drugs daily and weekly.

Police Beat

Woman reports assault

A Big Spring woman told police she and her boyfriend were attacked and beaten by someone she knows while at her home at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police reports also showed the following:

Police received a report of a possible burglary at Bauer Elementary Magnet School at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday. Nothing suspicious was discovered following an extensive search on, in and around the building, police said.

Trent Fraley, 23, of 1506 Stadium was arrested last night on Texas Highway Patrol warrants. He was being held in city jail this morning awaiting arraignment.

Cars driven by William Purser of 1809 Nolan and Sara Davila of Route 2, collided at 700 N. Owens near Benton Wednesday at 5:10 p.m.

Ms. Davila was treated and released at Hall-Bennett Hospital. Purser was treated at the scene. Police ticketed Purser for failure to yield right of way.

Sheriff's Log

Howard County sheriff's deputies Wednesday said they arrested Michael Dean Bryant, 32, of Route 3 at the Western Bar on East Interstate 20.

Johnnie Faye Armstrong, 31, of 801 1/2 E. 13th St. was transferred Wednesday to the county jail from the police department. Armstrong was arraigned before Peace Justice Heflin and released on two \$500 bonds.

Bekki Welsh of Lubbock was arrested by Lubbock County sheriff's deputies on a Howard County warrant. Lubbock sheriff's deputies released her on \$336 bond in connection with issuance of a bad check.

Cement

Dawkin received a biochemistry degree in 1975 from Kansas State University and a chemical engineering degree in 1980 from Kansas University.

By the end of the century, we will have fusion power. In the medical field, we will have immunotherapy for rejecting cancer, which is really the best way to treat it, and regeneration of body parts.

Outside of his immediate field, Dawkin predicts several far-reaching technological developments within the next 17 years.

Deaths

Annie Jewel Rice, 28, died at 9:48 p.m. yesterday in Greenville, S.C. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ida Mae Smith, 92, died Wednesday at her home. Services are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Rails, Texas.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Renewed Chapel. Annie Jewel Rice, 28, died Monday in Greenville, South Carolina. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Viva la Revolucion!

By KEITH BRISCOE
City Editor

Havana, 11 p.m. July 25, 1983.
The normally sedate capital of Cuba is throwing a giant party. Neighborhood residents, soaked with sweat and rum, dance in the streets, arms flailing and heads bobbing in impressive choreography to American rock and Cuban jazz.

Midnight, July 26. The music stops. The dancers come to rigid attention. Radio Havana plays the national anthem. The last refrain over, the dancing and drinking resume.

The frenzy continues until early morning. Later in the day, Fidel Castro will deliver an important speech, and the floats and bands of *Carneval* will line up for their late night procession down the *Malecon*, Havana's seafont byway. The fun has just begun. Three days and four nights of unrestrained revelry.

CUBA IS CELEBRATING the 30th anniversary of Fidel's attack on the Moncada Fortress in Santiago de Cuba, the opening battle of the revolution which carried Castro and communism to power in Havana. Castro lost the Moncada assault, but the event is revered as a national holiday. It marked the beginning of the revolution. Thirty years later, the revolution continues.

Cuba, a tropical, agrarian Latin American country, is mantled with a Marxist revolutionary ideology born in the steel mills and coal mines of 19th Century Europe. Posters of Marx and Lenin seem out of place on the streets of this island where Spanish serdom was replaced overnight by desperado despotism.

BUT COMMUNISM KEEPS this island afloat. Socialism requires planning and organization to make a society work, and the Havana junta requires that socialism work. So the Cubans, poor and propagandized, keep their country functioning because the revolution demands it.

La Revolucion is as pervasive in Cuba as the equally oppressive Caribbean humidity. Everything is the revolution, and the revolution explains everything. The word revolution is printed on every poster, broadcast on every airwave and rolled off every tongue.

"May I tell you that 97 percent of the Cubans, in a secret ballot, favored the revolution and the socialist constitution," said Jorge Mendoza, a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

What Mendoza means is that the Cubans gave the nod to a way of life forced on them. He neglected to mention that no Cuban has ever voted for Castro.

The Cubans are so proud of their revolution, moreover, they've exported it to Africa and Central America. Cuban soldiers die in Nicaragua, Angola and Ethiopia in the name of the revolution.

Mendoza, director of Cuba's largest and most influential newspaper, *Granma*, denies the international reach of Cuba's revolution.



PRIDE AND PROPAGANDA — A sign at the Bay of Pigs (above) gives warning to the CIA against another invasion. Havana's CDR No. 13, left, celebrates a national holiday with posters preaching peace and revolution.

"Who imported the revolution to Cuba?" Mendoza asked a curious American journalist. "Nicaragua, El Salvador have nothing to do with Cuba, or the Soviet Union or any other country."

Mendoza insists the work of the Cuban revolution is aimed at improving, or at least explaining, life on the Caribbean island.

"We have taught our people not to be ashamed of being poor," he said. "If there is no rich, being poor is not shameful."

THE REVOLUTION EXERTS its tight grip on Cuban society mainly through the so-called CDRs — Committees for the Defense of the Revolution.

These are non-party organizations of city block or apartment house residents charged with defending their neighborhoods against crime and counter-revolution.

The CDRs are effective on both counts. A Cuban can leave his door open at night but not so wide as to allow anyone outside to hear his radio tuned into a Florida news program.

According to Maria Malmierca, deputy director of the national CDR movement and sister of Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca, 80 percent of the population belongs to the CDRs.

"Socialist emulation is the motivation to belong to the CDR," she said.

CDR members patrol their neighborhoods in shifts every night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. They scare away burglars and rapists. They keep watch on the socialist behavior of their neighbors. And they can throw a rousing good party to celebrate a national holiday.

Everything is the revolution, and the revolution explains everything.

The revolution explains the poverty, the casualty lists from Central America and Africa, and the need to safeguard the country from enemies.

Batista was deposed in 1958, so the revolution went looking for a new enemy.

America obliged Havana's propaganda machine by sponsoring the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961. For a quarter-century since that fiasco, America has been the enemy, the monster, the great counter-revolutionary.

Its relationship with the U.S., of course, puts Cuba in comfortable camp with the Soviet Union.

But Mendoza claims Havana follows a different orbit than Moscow's in the solar system of revolution.

"We don't give the Soviets anything free — not one grain of rice — and they do not give us great economic aid or free development," he said. "You might say the Soviet Union is our satellite."

points...But we cannot accept negotiations with a knife under our throat by a giant."

Mendoza, a former professor at a Catholic university, continues:

"I know that dignity is not an abstract concept. The American administration has always wanted us to kneel down. We will never kneel down. We have never told the American administration to become communist."

"We do not mean that peace means kneeling down. We do not want to die, but we are ready to die."

On the road to the beach at the Bay of Pigs is a sign located at the point where the 1961 invasion reached its farthest advance. The sign contains a skull-and-crossbones painted below the initials CIA. On the *Malecon* in Havana there is another large sign. This one pictures a defiant, fatigued Cuban revolutionary shaking his fist at a rather impotent-looking Uncle Sam.

Cuba under Batista was not the model of bourgeois exploitation that Marxism requires for a revolution. It was just very poor, very dirty and without much care.

Cuba under Castro is not the model of proletarian dictatorship that Marxism prophesies. It's just a little more efficient, a little more oppressive and much more dangerous.

Thirty years after Moncada, the revolution continues.

No. 6
Cuba Sketchbook
of a six-part series
City Editor Keith Briscoe recently visited Cuba on a press tour with other U.S. journalists.

CUBA'S ELLIPSE CARRIES it toward the light of peace. Mendoza explains:
"We don't want confrontation. It's not communist for Cuba to have armed confrontation."
"If there's one nation interested in peace, it's Cuba, because the U.S. military might could wipe out everything we have created. We realize a single raid could knock out our industry."
"We are ready and willing to negotiate all



PATRIOTIC PARTY — Residents of Old Havana deck their balconies with the Cuban flag in honor of the 30th anniversary of the start of the revolution.

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Watch for Social Security Numbers in the Classified Pages
Big Spring Herald

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BIG SPRING MALL

Editorial

Magnet School proving its worth

Despite early apprehension and doubt, the Bauer Magnet School is turning into a great success.

About 200 students in grades 1 through 5 are participating in the special programs, which include music, computers, physical education and art. The students have to stay a little later in the day, but they seem to be enjoying the relaxed learning atmosphere.

The program grew out of a lawsuit charging the Big Spring school district with racial segregation. It's still to be seen whether this will satisfy the U.S. Department of Justice, but the district's hopes are high.

The extended-day school is not just a babysitting service. Teachers say the students are very excited about the learning opportunities and, happily, they report that discipline problems are rare.

Most important, the Magnet School has turned into a community program. Parents have volunteered to help with some of the instruction and community involvement should increase after a PTA organizational meeting on Sept. 13.

We hope many more people in the community get involved. If the Magnet School has had this much success in such a short time, its possibilities are unlimited in future years.

This year's costs were high because so much had to be put together from scratch. But school district officials say the main needs in the future will be community support.

The citizens can easily provide that. The Magnet School can be a program that makes Big Spring proud.



'I can't help it. . . I was brought up in a generation where you opened doors for a lady.'

Steve Chapman

Black successes, black failures



The mass demonstration in Washington, commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 march, was animated by the belief that black progress will come only through black political power. But this preoccupation with political action is probably more an obstacle than a help to the economic advancement of America's blacks.

In some respects, blacks have made rapid progress since that first rally — nowhere more than in politics. Black voter registration has grown dramatically, thanks to such laws as the Voting Rights Act. Some 5,000 blacks hold political office throughout the country, compared with about 300 twenty years ago. The black vote is decisive in many states and most major cities.

One of the fruits of this new influence is an array of government measures aimed at redistributing income from the affluent to the poor. The demands of black voters are a big reason for the expansion of programs like food stamps, Medicaid, Medicare, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and supplementary Social Security benefits. Ronald Reagan is the first president to seriously try to pare them back — with limited success.

Yet in economic terms blacks still lag behind. The gap in the incomes of blacks and whites hasn't narrowed in the last two decades. In 1960, the average black income was only 55 percent of the average white income. In 1981 it was 56 percent. The poverty rate is three times higher for blacks than whites.

All this suggests that the assumption of those 250,000 people who demonstrated in Washington is mistaken. Growing political power not only has failed to improve the economic lot of blacks but also has coincided with increasingly intractable problems. Black incomes have risen more slowly than white ones, and they have risen more slowly than they did in the 1940s and 1950s, before blacks became politically powerful.

There are two explanations for the paradox. First, the government programs designed to alleviate poverty have achieved little. Some expenditures have gone to people who aren't poor, and some have been eaten up in administrative costs. In a cover story excoriating Reaganomics, Newsweek magazine conceded that "for every dollar spent on the war on poverty today, only 10 cents directly reaches the poor." The design of other programs (like AFDC and Medicaid) encourages family breakup, a prime cause of black poverty.

Second, and most important, is that the habits of mind fostered by political action are not usually those needed for economic success — and often are destructive to them. Economic activity is productive activity. Political action, by contrast, is frequently an attempt by one group to appropriate what someone else has produced. Successful or not, it undermines the self-reliance of the potential beneficiaries, while encouraging them to denigrate the value of productive work.

The problem is that black leaders tend to portray their constituents as helpless victims, and people who regard themselves that way are likely to behave as if they can't improve their lot. Teaching people

that they suffer from injustice can be a goal to hard work. But when used to justify an ethic of redistribution, it is bound to sap ambition. That ethic, after all, rests on the assumption that the victimized cannot help themselves.

Blacks are indeed victimized by white prejudice. But racism has not grown worse in recent years. White attitudes are considerably less malign than they were in the 1950s. Yet black economic progress was faster then. Other groups — illegal Mexican aliens, Vietnamese refugees — have encountered considerable hostility, but have done well anyway.

To say that certain traits of character and personality are crucial to economic success, and that many blacks live in a culture which doesn't instill them, is not to blame the victim. Blacks are not at fault for those destructive cultural influences, which are the legacy of slavery, discrimination and the welfare state.

But redistributing money won't begin to close the income gap. Economic equality will be achieved only when blacks as a group acquire the characteristics required for economic achievement. Black prosperity can't occur without black success in the marketplace. The question is how blacks and whites can facilitate that success.

The problem is not easily curable by government action — in fact, is not easily curable by any means. But it ought to be the first concern of any serious effort to improve the black Americans. Unfortunately, it is one that black and white leaders have yet to confront.

Jack Anderson

Mother bitter about baby formula



WASHINGTON — An appalling number of American children are suffering from mental and physical disorders caused by a blunder in the manufacture of their baby formula. Some of them might have been spared if the formula maker had heeded an early warning that its product lacked an essential ingredient. Here's the shocking story:

In March 1978, Syntex Laboratories Inc., of Palo Alto, Calif., decided to lower the sodium content of its infant formula, Neo Mully Soy. So it stopped adding salt — sodium chloride.

But this also removed the chloride, an essential nutrient in babies' diets. With only six measurements of chloride per liter, Neo Mully Soy was already low in the vital ingredient. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a chloride level of 11 to 29 measurements per liter for infant formula, which may be the baby's only food during the early months of life.

The company wasn't aware of the chloride problem; it had stopped testing for it a few months before

the change in formula. Pediatricians across the country were also ignorant of the problem, relying on a reference guide that put the chloride level of Neo Mully Soy still at six measurements.

The result was that 20,000 to 50,000 babies each day were being weaned on a product that was virtually without a trace of a vital nutrient. In effect, they were being starved.

Lack of chloride in the diet can cause a condition known as metabolic alkalosis, which brings on a variety of learning disabilities and growth disorders. Teeth may crumble, the child's growth may be stunted, there is a higher-than-average incidence of convulsions and many victims have problems with speech, memory and attention span.

No one knows how many babies who took Neo Mully Soy have experienced these disorders in later years, but one parent, Lynne Pilot of Arlington, Va., has reason to be particularly bitter. Her infant son went on the formula in June 1979, and became ill after taking Neo Mully Soy for only one month. The

product was recalled in August 1979 — too late to benefit her son, who has been in therapy for learning problems.

Syntex executives insisted the company didn't learn of the chloride problem until July 2, 1979.

But on May 15, 1979, Dr. Neil Buist of the University of Oregon sent a letter to Syntex asking "if there have been any reports of electrolyte disturbances using Neo Mully Soy as a result of the low chloride content in this infant formula."

On May 30, Dr. John Ingram, director of medical services at Syntex, replied tersely: "In the 10 years that Neo Mully Soy has been on the market, we have no report of electrolyte imbalances, specifically regarding chloride."

A Syntex spokesman admitted to my associate Vicki Warren that Ingram never actually checked the chloride level but believed it to be 9.7 measurements.

Footnote: Syntex reformulated Neo Mully Soy and reintroduced it in September 1979. But due to lagging sales, the company ceased production in the fall of 1980.



Billy Graham

God will take care of you

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: At times my troubles just seem to overwhelm me, and I wonder if it is really worth living. I'm not sure I can stand it much longer. Does the Bible offer any hope? — Mrs. G.T.Y.

DEAR MRS. G.T.Y.: Yes, the Bible does offer hope, and it is my sincere prayer that you will discover for yourself the joy and peace that Christ offers to you. He offers you hope of a new quality of living — both now and eternally. Don't let your problems overwhelm you, but learn instead what it means to have Christ in your heart. I want you to know that God knows how you feel. He knows the problems you face, and he wants to help you because you are very important to him. In fact, he loves you so much, and he wants you to become his child so much, that he was willing to have his only Son go to the cross on your behalf. Look very carefully at what Jesus said in Matthew 11:28-29: "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." Realize that Jesus Christ is saying that to you right now, and wants you to come to him by faith.

Mailbag

7-day paper is defended

Dear Editor, I am a former employee of the Big Spring Herald where I worked on the switchboard and in Classified advertising. I worked the same position at two different times in the early 70's and again in late 70's and from 1979 until 1982. Many times I've been told I have a big mouth or otherwise known as "open mouth-insert foot."

It seems I'm not the only one around who doesn't always know what they are saying. In Sunday's paper Mr. Watson was verbally attacked on the issue of the Saturday paper. I'd like to say a few words about that attack.

In the years I worked on the switchboard I only wish Mr. Mayson and others with similar opinions could work just one Friday and Saturday in that position. I'm sure Greg Jaklewicz will agree with me as a sports writer. The reason for this wish is for them to see for themselves how many persons do not listen to the radio or T.V. for the scores, but on Saturday morning a host of people will call the newspaper for the scores for the local teams (local meaning newspaper circulation area). Then there is usually calls for scores for towns I've never heard of. (I was born, reared and have reared my children in the Big Spring, Coahoma area).

On Fridays there are numerous calls to see where the local teams are playing. I know all this is on the radio, and they do a very good job, but newspapers have their place in the world too and do serve the public in these ways, willingly and gladly as a part of their service to the subscribers and perhaps non-subscribers as well.

I remember Amos & Andy and also remember when there was only a weekly newspaper in Big Spring! Lots of things have changed since then, thus progress! The weekly paper was no larger than the daily papers we now receive. Personally I would not want to go back to those times and do not believe anyone else does either.

Who said Big Spring can't support a seven-day paper? It's a time of changes and changes produce progress. I do not wish to be at a standstill either. Let's go with the seven-day paper and watch progress in action.

As for Mr. Tom Watson, I've never known a finer, fairer and more honest person than he is. If one is found someone will look a long time. I feel I know this as fact from working for him. Try getting acquainted with this man.

REBA WOLF
Box 68

P.S. This letter is completely unsolicited also.

Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Bird watching



Mothers, lock your daughters away. The following statement may strike fear into your concerned hearts.

"Girls didn't look like this when I was in high school."

Yes, another chauvinistic remark from Jaklewicz. Not exclusive, mind you, for I've heard the same comment from other males. We mean no harm. Just a simple observation.

I'm sure a few mothers, though, will picture me as the Big Bad Wolf. But, hey, I'm honest.

And, it's the truth. When I first started high school (centuries ago in 1972) the girls — many remarkably attractive — were still encumbered by the traditional Western style: billowy jeans, belt with name stitched on back, boots, plaid shirts. Nothing wrong, really, but it was a daily trip back to The Big Country.

Tight wasn't in yet. Ho-hum for the adolescent.

Our biggest thrill was watching the girls play basketball. Wow. I've reviewed the old photos since. Knee socks and shorts coming halfway back down to the knee. I must have thought knees were terribly sexy when I was a kid.

When I left high school, life was still boring. No wonder my growth as a girl-watcher was stunted.

Ah, but somewhere along the way, things changed. The girls kicked off their boots and shelved the baggy jeans. Pony-tails were out and magazine-style hair in. I made it to homecoming and couldn't believe my eyes.

It's all part of an evolution. Kids today are getting older younger. Girls on the college campus my freshman year wouldn't stand a chance with today's high school freshmen and sophomores. They look like dreamboats just going to algebra.

All that makes it tough on us over-the-hill guys. Boys in high school don't know what they're missing. How can they remain so calm with these beauties around all day?

Today's girls are more conscious of looking good. Oh sure there are

girls who are natural athletes, who play to win. But a lot more females are getting involved to maintain the tone. They're even pumping iron, good stuff to keep the curves curved.

When you watch the Olympics, check the ages of the girls in gymnastics and swimming. Their prime is early to middle teens. Turn 20 and you're washed up. Nadia Comeneci is already history.

What makes these girls especially appealing is their fresh look. Still unscarred by the rugged world beyond the campus, their smiles and eyes are bright. Even when they dress to look older, the youthfulness coming shining through.

Put all this together and it's no wonder we male graduates of this adolescent age in our lives can only shake our heads. Ten or 15 years their seniors, we can only watch and admire.

Younger and younger. The other night at the concert, girls barely out of sixth grade were dressed and made up to the point of looking 10 years older. Guys have got to be careful.

The art of girl-watching is still alive in this country. The fun is to study, imagine, wonder, contemplate and wish.

Girls aren't the same as they used to be. That's good. Cavewoman wasn't too pretty. Guys in the middle ages liked their women healthily proportioned. Later, they were buried under six tons of frills and hoops. Finally we got to the point of less is more.

Now we've reverted back to a more classic time. Style is in. The only problem is the best of the best is out of bounds under society's rules.

I speak boldly for others who are closet girl-watchers. No, we have no psychological disorder. We're red-blooded American males with an eye for beauty. So mothers, give us a break. Don't lock your daughters away.

Just think of it as following a good example.



In ancient Greece, brides carried olive branches as modern brides carry orange blossoms.

"The heart has its reasons which reason knows nothing of."
Blaise Pascal

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Dr. Donohue

Osteoporosis

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have read how women's bones begin to deteriorate after they reach menopause. Do all women experience this and how can it be tested for? How can bones be tested to see if they are losing strength? — J.A.

All women are more prone to develop osteoporosis than are men (although men may develop the problem). But, all women aren't necessarily destined to become osteoporotic. For those women who have symptoms of osteoporosis, a urine test can confirm the problem. The test measures the amount of calcium in the urine specimen. It is done after the woman has fasted for an appropriate time.

An ordinarily high level of calcium can indicate an abnormally high rate of bone substance breakdown. Most women after menopause will, in fact, show a slightly higher than usual calcium level in urine analysis.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: The term "carcinoma in situ" is frequently used in medical reports. Just what does it mean? — Mrs. T.W.

Carcinoma in situ is cancer that is in an early stage. It has not begun to invade deeper levels of tissue where it is found.

Herpes may be killing the sexual revolution, but having it doesn't mean the end of your life. Or the end of your sex life. In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the truth from the fiction about this controversial health problem. For your copy of "Herpes Don't Panic," send one dollar and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Newborn is family's 5th generation of girls

Mrs. Granvil Miller, 1702 E. 5th, announces the birth of her great-granddaughter Kerrie Jeanette Hamilton, making the fifth living generation of girls in her family. Kerrie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hamilton of Mt. Vernon, was born at Franklin County Memorial in Mt. Vernon at 4:23 a.m., Aug. 30. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and measured 19 inches long. Kerrie is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles O'Neal, Mt. Vernon, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. H.A. Weaver, Sulphur Bluff. Both are formerly of Big Spring.



DANCE — Lisa Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramirez of 1501 E. 5th, is queen candidate for the 14th of September Festival. A benefit dance will honor her at Howard County Fair Barn, at 8 p.m., Sept. 10. The "Los Concentidos" band will perform. Proceeds benefit League of United Latin American Citizens.

Art show scheduled for Monahans center

The Sands Art Association is sponsoring the Sands Art Fall Exhibit at the Sands Art Center in Monahans, Sept. 18-25.

Entries will be received from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 18. A critique will be held at the center, Sept. 22. The public may view the entries from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 24 and from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 25. Artists may pick up their entries at 5 p.m., Sept. 25.

The open division is for all area artists with no limit in the number of entries. The original division is open to all area artists. Entries in this division must be original, executed in the last two years and not previously competitively exhibited in a Monahans show. The novice division is for artists with two or less years of experience.

The categories are all divisions in oils, watercolors, graphics and mixed media. One division of photography and one division of sculpture also with part of the contest.

All work must be framed and wired or otherwise professionally suitable for the exhibit. Watercolors and graphics must be under glass.

Sands Art reserves the right to refuse any entry. No painting larger than 50 x 50 inches may be entered. Sands Art assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to any work. Entries must be hand delivered to the art center. All accepted entries must remain for the duration of the exhibit.

Entry fee is \$4 per entry. For the novice division the fee is \$2 per entry.



Dear Abby:

Niece defeated by aunt's campaign

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that I, a 51-year-old successful businesswoman, am actually writing a "Dear Abby" letter, but here I am.

I have an 87-year-old widowed aunt living in an exclusive senior citizens residence. She is educated, well-traveled and "has all her marbles."

The problem: She loves to write letters, so every week I get a letter that runs anywhere from 10 to 15 pages! If I don't answer immediately, she writes and asks if I'm "all right," or if I am angry with her. Lately I've been writing postcards because I don't have time to write long letters.

Today I received a letter from my aunt telling me how "hurt" she is that I'm down to postcards. She also scolded me for not answering all her questions. (Abby, she asks dozens in every letter!)

I know she's my aunt, I know she's old, and I know she's alone. So why do I feel frustration, guilt and anger at this moment? And what should I do about it?

READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: You feel frustration, guilt and anger because you would like to say, "Auntie, dear, I'm sorry I don't have time to write long letters, but I think I'm doing well to write a postcard every week. What's more, when you complain, you make me feel guilty."

It would be healthier if you could tell her this. But if you can't, put it on a postcard — with my stamp of approval.

DEAR ABBY: My 3-year-old grandson loves to play with the bare feet of women and girls. He even tries to play with mine. The moment he sees a female's bare feet, he persists in fondling, stroking and hugging them. He puts his face between the feet if possible and carries on as though he is in ecstasy. He gets very excited and his face becomes flushed, which makes me wonder if he could be getting sexually excited by feet. Do you suppose the boy has some kind of foot fetish? Should this be ignored, discouraged or what?

CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: It's possible that the boy has a foot fetish. If he has, there is no reason to be concern-

ed unless he has other behavioral problems. For the moment, ignore his fondness for feet, but if he shows other signs of unusual behavior, your pediatrician can recommend the appropriate therapist.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UPSET IN FORT DODGE, IOWA: People who make a practice of eavesdropping rarely hear anything good about themselves.

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BIG SPRING HERALD



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Talking computer doesn't do windows

CYPRESS, Calif. (AP) — Sidney, a computerized butler in a box, can turn off the lights, turn on the pinball machine and say good-night. Sidney doesn't talk back — but once when told 'Lamp on,' Sidney switched off the air conditioner.

Sidney is the brainchild of Gus Searcy, a part-time magician with expertise in electronic gadgetry, and Franz Kavan, a German-born software wizard.

They call Sidney, which responds to voice commands by performing a variety of household tasks, the first workable "thinking" machine for home use, part of a system they call "AIR," Artificial Intelligence Recognizer.

Kavan has programmed Sidney to recognize 256 separate commands for household chores — though he doesn't do windows.

On voice command from Searcy, Sidney turns on the fan, air conditioner, radio, lamp or pinball machine in the living room. When Searcy bids goodnight, Sidney replies, then shuts down all the electricity in the house.

"Sidney," Searcy says firmly to the machine.

"Yes, master," Sidney answers in a friendly voice.

"TV on," Searcy says.

"OK, master," replies Sidney.

Sidney looks like a small stereo speaker, and though it's hooked into a home computer now, Kavan said it will eventually work as a separate unit available for as little as \$300.

"Our biggest fear is that some big companies will steal this idea from us," Searcy said in an interview Friday.

Other companies sell devices which respond to voice commands and can be plugged into a computer to perform various tasks. But Searcy and Kavan say their talking, listening, thinking Sidney surpasses those.

Searcy, 31, started thinking about Sidney 10 years ago while watching the movie "Demon Seed," about a malicious, talking computer that attacks its human masters.

This year Searcy finished devising the electronic hardware for \$1,000, but he lacked the computer software that would put Sidney to work around the house.

By chance, he met Kavan, 28, a free-lance programmer. Six months later the two Orange County men came up with their first working model.

Searcy's first conversation with Sidney went like this: "I said 'Lamp on,' and it turned off the air conditioner and I knew we were in business."

At least it responded, he said.

Some computer experts question the desirability of a voice-activated computer. Harold Kinne of Future Computing, a Texas research firm, said such computers are hard to use and of limited value, so they have little consumer appeal.

Housework valued at \$7 an hour

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Using a new method that calculates the lowest wage necessary to draw a housewife out of the home and into the job market, two Cornell University researchers have determined household labor to be worth about \$7 an hour.

In their research, consumer economists Keith Bryant and Cathleen Zick did not use what is known as the "market alternative" method — which bases the value of household labor on what a woman would pay outside help to do it.

Instead, they used another approach, which they call the "opportunity cost" method.

"The particular measure we're using calculates the lowest wage it would take to get the unemployed housewife to start to look for a job," said Bryant.

Silent Partners



'I'm OK' author gets settlement

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Psychiatrist Thomas Harris and his wife, Amy, who collaborated on the best-seller "I'm OK — You're OK," will collect \$150,000 in settlement of a slander suit based on a report that he had committed suicide.

The suit was prompted by a 1979 speech by Maryland-based preacher Larry Tomczak to a Northern California religious conference attended by 8,000 people and later broadcast on Sacramento radio station KFIA.

Harris said the report, which was made on several occasions by Tomczak and other evangelists, hurt his reputation, forced cancellation of speaking appearances, and led to a 50 percent drop in sales of the book.

"I'm OK — You're OK," published in 1969, has sold 10 million copies.

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DUNLAPS
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Even Steers a 7:30 p.m. In case yet, the hard to f

Speakin stats fina morning. to Big Sp Jay Pi His 71 y him sixth 44 yard a in the lea Allen C district a Cooper's the Coug As an overall w prize win with 347 team, qu hit 14 fo touchdown sive total league. Central Austin Ar defensive the Steer

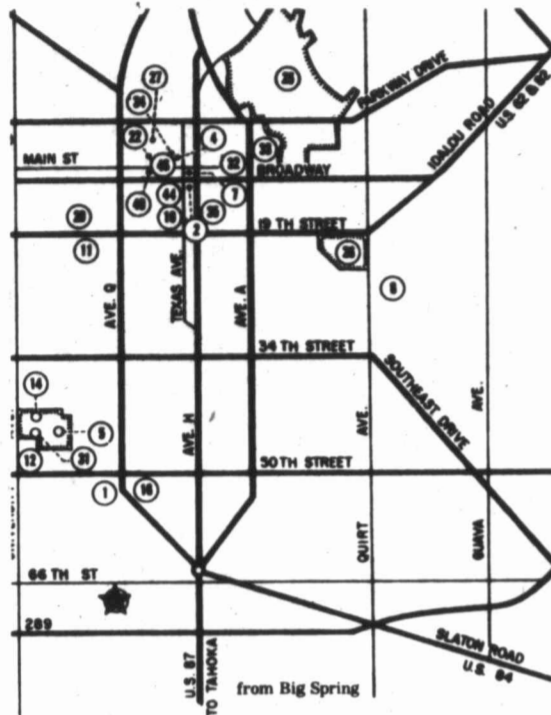
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In misc • Pee-V from 5-7 nasium. 7 ing a par tificate a sign-up is • The E Seminole tional v overall, t match. • The E fall seas boys and • And f of Big S pounds) a with othe Euland o occasion.



Thursday Notes

Even though it's only Thursday, the Steers are playing tonight. Game time is 7:30 p.m., another point to remember. In case you haven't been to Lowrey Field yet, the map below shows its location. Not hard to find at all.



★ LOWREY FIELD

Speaking of the Steers, the District 4-5A stats finally arrived at the Notes desk this morning. Took four days to get from Odessa to Big Spring. Hmmm.

Jay Pirkle is a leader in two categories. His 71 yards rushing against Snyder puts him sixth overall in that category while his 44 yard average ranks him as the top punter in the league.

Allen Gunter, one of the top backs in the district as a sophomore, scooted for 151 in Cooper's 10-3 win over Brownwood to rank the Cougar senior No. 1 in rushing.

As an offensive unit, Big Spring is fifth overall with 274 yards. Midland High, surprise winners over Monterey, tops that stat with 347 yards. Traditionally a defensive team, quarterback James Wellborn made hit 14 to 24 passes for 195 yards and three touchdowns for the Dogs to boost the offensive total. He's the top-rated passer in the league.

Central surrendered just 86 total yards to Austin Anderson to grab honors as the No. 1 defensive unit. Midland gave up 114 while the Steers came in No. 6 with 211.

While football is consuming weekend newsprint as usual for this time of year, Big Spring runners also get a break.

The 3rd Annual Bill Easterling Memorial Run is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday in Coahoma. Two divisions — two and nine mile runs — are planned with a start in front of Coahoma High. Winners get trophies and all contestants receive T-shirts. Runners register at the starting place.

Sherill Easterling, the race organizer, has a list of times to beat. Forty-two-year-old Bobby Cunningham of Abernathy has the men's two-mile record with a 10:25.0 while Mary Whitten of Canyon has gone a best of 14:59 among women.

In the nine mile, Kip Leyba of Lubbock has toured the course in 47:55.0 with Cunningham and Stanton's Steve Stallings not far behind with 50:04.00 and 50:25.0 clockings.

Easterling is the women's record holder with a 59:08. Entry fee is \$2.

In miscellaneous sports news...

• Pee-Wee football signs up again tonight from 5-7 p.m. at the Big Spring High gymnasium. Third and fourth graders should bring a parent or adult guardian, birth certificate and \$10 registration fee. A final sign-up is set from 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

• The Big Spring High Lady Steers are in Seminole beginning Friday for an invitational volleyball tournament. BSHS, 3-9 overall, tests Alpine at 12 noon in its first match.

• The BSHS cross country team opens its fall season with a run at Levelland. Both boys and girls squads will compete.

• And finally, in fishing, Michael Hatfield of Big Spring landed 30 white bass (48 pounds) at Lake J.B. Thomas. He's dueling with other Hatfields... Jerry of Snyder and Euland of Noodle brought in 65 on another occasion. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

It's thunder versus lightning

Physical Steers tackle fleet-footed Matadors tonight

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — It's Thursday Night Football...minus Gifford, Cosell and Simpson. It's the Steers against the Matadors, not the Vikings hosting the 49ers. And it's Lubbock's Lowrey Field, instead of the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

That's the story in a capsule as Big Spring High aims for win No. 2 this season against a team rated No. 5 by the Harris system and No. 10 by the Associated Press.

"It's a typical Estacado team," Steer coach Quinn Eudy reports. "They are well-coached, highly-disciplined...and extremely fast. They have a great tradition."

The Mats zipped through a 12-2 campaign in 1982, advancing into the Class AAAA quarterfinals before bowing to Cleburne 7-0. Lineman Moses Stibblefield made first team all-state from that squad. Six returning starters and 16 letterman give Estacado a chance to repeat those numbers in the next few months.

The Matadors whipped 5-A Plainview 17-14 last Friday. It could have been worse — two long touchdowns were called back as the team was flagged for 103 yards in penalties. Plainview was held to just 170 total yards and scored late to narrow the final score.

The offensive leaders are quarterback B.T. Ross who has 4.6 speed, halfback Derrick White and tailback Terry Upshaw. White gained 67 yards on four chances while Upshaw dashed for a game-high 82.

The front line is solid, averaging 194 pounds across. Center Jerry Quigley (210) and right tackle Glen Willis (220) both have varsity experience.

Defensively, the Matadors are not big but quick to react. Linebacker Henry Alsbrooks proved that fact to the Steers

last year, putting the skids to an apparent Big Spring scoring drive when he intercepted a pass at his own five and raced the other direction for a touchdown.

Alsbrooks is joined by first team all-district choice Dwight Petties in the middle and Wally Owens at the left linebacking positions to complete the Mats' 4-3 setup.

Big Spring amassed 245 yards against the Mats last year while holding the explosive Lubbock team to 149 yards rushing and only 22 passing. Eudy thinks similar efforts, minus the mistakes, are needed again tonight.

"We are going to run straight at them and try to control the football," Eudy says as he explains his game plan. "We want to make several good drives and have good kicking game coverage. We can't turn the football over. And we must play solid defense."

Last year's game was a physical war, a tradition Eudy is hoping to establish with the Steers. "That's definitely our goal. We want to intimidate people with our defense but be first class and clean. The team that hangs in there the longest and is the most physical normally wins."

The only lineup change for Steers comes at left offensive tackle where senior Ted Gillis replaces J.D. Williams. The squad is healthy and that's made the shortened week of practice easier on the team.

Eudy and his staff were excited with the Steers' play after grading the films. "We need to get more continuity in our offense and not drop the football on the ground so much," he said, referring to the slow start against Snyder. "We improved as we went along. Our problem on defense was overpursuing. We're going to be a hard-playing, hard-hitting team."

The first District 4-5A stats were released this morning. Junior running back Jay

Steers

Robert Porras
Ted Gillis
Danny Arista
Jim Cearley
Fabian Salazar
Doug Walker
Charley Ragan
Dale Crenshaw

Tommy Gartman
Jay Pirkle
Eric Sherman

Jay Pirkle
Robert Porras
Eric Sherman
Jay Gonzales
Mike McKinley

Pete Crabtree
Ted Gillis
Doug Walker
Danny Arista
Randy Lamb
Derek Logback

Matadors

offense

Split End
Left Tackle
Left Guard
Center
Right Guard
Right Tackle
Tight End
Flanker
Wingback
Quarterback
Fullback
Tailback

Ricky Collins
Doug Willis
Greg Luke
Jerry Quigley
Shawn Salazar
Glen Willis
Tony Sowell

Rodney Davis
B.T. Ross
Rodney Jackson
Terry Upshaw

defense

Free Safety
Strong Safety
Left Cornerback
Right Cornerback
S Linebacker
M Linebacker
W Linebacker
Left End
Left Tackle
Noseguard
Right Tackle
Right End

Paul Jefferson
Terry Upshaw
Ricky Collins
B.T. Ross
Henry Alsbrooks
Dwight Petties
Wally Owens
Richard Mims
Delwin Majors
Salvador Perez
Shawn Avery

Pirkle is No. 6 in rushing with 71 yards and is also rated the No. 1 punter with his 44.0 average. Big Spring is fifth in offense and sixth in defense after one week, gaining 274 yards while giving up 211 against Snyder.

"Estacado is the biggest challenge we have this week," Eudy said. "I see no reason why the kids shouldn't be confident. There won't be a lot of margin for error against these guys." Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Tough hombre

Steers' Arista lives life on both sides of fence

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The Washington Redskins affectionately refer to their offensive line as the "Hogs." Big Spring's Danny Arista doesn't boast of being a Hog clone but wallowing in the pits with defensive linemen is one of his prime joys in life.

Arista and his beefy buddies in the interior line blocked well enough for Steer backs and receivers to gain 274 total yards against Snyder Friday. However, he believes that effort was just the beginning.

"We combined as a team," said Arista, who doubles as a defensive noseguard. "That was our first time to play as a team and we had fun, hitting and running to the football."

Like most good athletes, the Steer senior sees room for improvement in his game. "I think I should have played better. I was just getting too tired. This week, I'm prepared better to go both ways for the full battle," he said confidently.

Arista's job provides an interesting turn of events; what he tries to do on defense is what he tries to stop on offense.

"You have to be prepared and be quick," he said of his noseguarding duties. "You can't be tripped up by the linemen. You've got to read correctly. It's a combination of speed and strength so you can take on the double-team."

Arista is making his first starts this year but had a good teacher last year, playing behind all-district choice Pat Burke. "I learned to be very quick. He made most of our tackles because he was so quick. I had to work on my feet." Much depends on the play of the tackles (Doug Walker, Randy Lamb) on either side. "If they can close down the outside, they can bring them back inside (to me). I have to stay low and get the center out of the way."

On defense, he tries to clear away the interference to make the first

hit. On offense his job is interference, not letting his backs or quarterbacks get touched.

"I thought I did pretty good against Snyder...well, I thought I did," he said with a shrugging smile. The guard works with the center to keep linebackers and such out of the way. "If we can learn the things we need to do and then do it, we can really help out."

Arista logged considerable playing time last year as backup and knows Estacado is a tough customer. "They're pretty quick and when they get to the sidelines, they're going to try to cut back. We've got to be ready for that and have a lot of guys there. We can stop them one series and they'll come back and every play you expect them to break."

Although Big Spring will be the slower of the two teams, Arista says a group effort can corral any potential Matador breakaway threats. "With everyone working together we can stop them," he said.



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Milwaukee	78	60	565	5 1/2	
New York	77	60	562	5 1/2	
Detroit	78	61	561	2	
Toronto	77	65	542	8	
Boston	67	73	479	17	
Cleveland	63	77	450	21	
WEST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	80	59	576		
Kansas City	66	73	475	14	
Texas	66	75	468	15	
Oakland	66	76	465	15 1/2	
California	64	75	460	16	
Minnesota	59	82	418	22	
Seattle	53	86	381	27	

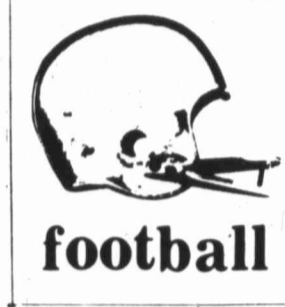
St. Louis	70	68	507	1 1/2
Chicago	62	77	446	10
New York	58	81	417	14
WEST DIVISION				
Los Angeles	80	59	576	
Atlanta	78	61	561	2
Monterey	72	66	522	7 1/2
San Diego	70	71	486	11
San Francisco	67	73	479	13 1/2
Cincinnati	64	77	454	17

**Rangers 3
Twins 0**

MINNESOTA TEXAS
 IP H R ER BB SO
 D'Arment 5 0 0 0 0 3
 ...
 Total 29 0 30 Total 27 3 5 3

**Padres 8
Astros 7**

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston	5	6	6	6	3	6
San Diego	2	2	2	0	3	3



NFL

EAST	WEST
A. Williams T-155 A-539	...

Transactions

BASEBALL
 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Cut Bill Ackler, defensive end. Signed Chris Lindstrom, defensive end.
 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Shelby Jordan, offensive tackle, to a three-year contract.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCINERS—Placed Mark Cotney, safety, on the injured reserve list. Re-signed Dwayne O'Steen, defensive back.
BASKETBALL
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Called up Karl Page, Jack Perconte and Kevin Rhomberg, infielders, and Richard Barnes and Ernie Camacho, pitchers, from Charleston of the International League.
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated Willie Wilson, outfielder, and Don Hood, pitcher.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Bobby Cox, manager, and John Sullivan, Cito Gaston, Al Widmar and Jimmy Williams, coaches, to contracts through the 1984 season.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 CHICAGO CUBS—Called up Dave Owen and Fritz Connally, infielders, Joe Carter and Tom Grant, outfielders, Don Schultz, Reggie Patterson and Alan Hargreaves, pitchers, from Iowa of the American Association, and Bill Johnson, pitcher, from Midland of the Texas League.

FOOTBALL

EAST	WEST
Dallas 1 0 0 1 000 31 30	Philadelphia 1 0 0 1 000 22 17
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 000 6 16	N.Y. Giants 0 1 0 0 000 17 28
N.Y. Giants 0 1 0 0 000 31 31	Washington 0 1 0 0 000 10 14

Vikes, 49ers in pass-a-thon

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers and Minnesota Vikings are two teams that still believe in throwing the football — a lot.
 "I still believe you win with the forward pass," said 49ers Head Coach Bill Walsh, whose has overseen the most efficient passers in the National Football League over the past three seasons and who will lead the 49ers against the Minnesota Vikings tonight in the Metrodome.
 "We still thrive on that. But we're still going for yardage in chunks. When you run the ball so often, you run the risk of trying to win the game by a field goal. Then you have the possibility that an official can throw a flag and lose it for you."
 The Vikings also are a passing team and wide receiver Terry LeCount is becoming an integral part of that offense this season. He began his NFL career with the 49ers. In 1979, the 49ers put him on waivers and the Vikings grabbed him. The Vikings made use of LeCount's many talents and he warmed up in the role of a backup and special teams player.
 His opportunity to start came through the retirement of Ahmad Rashad last season. He had to fight with Sam McCullum for the starting spot in training camp, but when McCullum broke a thumb the matter was settled.
 Big plays are not unusual in 49ers-Vikings games.
 "No more than 10 points has separated the Vikings and 49ers since I became coach here, and I'd guess we'll have the same kind of game Thursday night," Vikings Coach Bud Grant said. "They're as formidable as they ever were."
 The Vikings have won the last two meetings, and quarterback Tommy Kramer has been largely responsible. As a rookie in 1977, he threw three fourth-quarter touchdown passes to give Minnesota a 28-27 victory. He threw four in 1979 for a 28-22 victory.
 The game will be nationally televised by ABC-TV at 7:30 p.m. CDT.

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Bias Ply	Power Strack II	B78-13 Whitewall	\$33.00	\$1.54	Bias Ply	Power Strack II	L78-15 Whitewall	\$53.90	\$2.80
Bias Ply	Power Strack II	C78-14 Blackwall	\$34.50	\$1.58	Bias Belted	Cushion Belt Polyglas	D78-14 Whitewall	\$48.00	\$2.00
Bias Ply	Power Strack II	C78-14 Whitewall	\$37.90	\$1.58	Bias Belted	Cushion Belt Polyglas	F78-14 Whitewall	\$54.00	\$2.23
Bias Ply	Power Strack II	G78-14 Blackwall	\$39.00	\$2.28	Bias Belted	Cushion Belt Polyglas	H78-15 Whitewall	\$59.00	\$2.93

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4-AAAAA picks

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING at ESTACADO — Steers made successful debut against Snyder, winning 26-8. Big Spring point total almost 30 per cent of 1982. Improving defense gave up just 61 yards in second half. Offense led by junior Jay Pirkle's 71 yards. Opposition is ranked No. 5 in state by Harris and thumped 5-A Plainview, even with two TD's called back. Speedy team quarterbacked by B.T. Ross who can both run and throw. Big offensive line gives him time to do both. Last year's game very physical...expect the same at Lowrey Field. Can't stop Matadors from scoring so Steers will have to do more. Upset special. Big Spring 19, Estacado 16

SWEETWATER at ABILENE — Mustangs come off huge but sloppy win over Wylie while Abilene journeyed to Wichita Falls and whipped Rider. Former Big Spring resident Scott Richardson QB's Sweetwater and has 200-pound RB Gerald Todd in backfield. Abilene has the numbers, new coach Don Crompton and won't forget last year's upset. Abilene 28, Sweetwater 14

MONAHANS at LEE — A good game last year. But that was last year. Ricky Boysaw is up at Tech running for SI's No. 20 Raiders. Lee blistered Lubbock Coronado by 31 in last outing. Two strong districts meet but the Rebels, one of best teams in state period, win this rematch with ease. Bye, bye Walter Jones. Lee 28, Monahans 6

MIDLAND at ANDREWS — Also used to be a good game but where did QB James Wellborn come from? Tossed three first half TD passes in rout of Monterey and is No. 1 ranked passer in 4-5A. Andrews is down from past few years. Junkyard Dogs keep on growing. Midland 22, Andrews 8

ODESSA at EP BURGESS — Burgess has only six starters back on entire squad and Bronchos have six potential all-district players on just offense. Still, Permian had a struggle on the border and Broncs better keep ware eye...on the road on the way home. Odessa 17, Burgess 7

EP HANKS at PERMIAN — Mojo, almost blowing a 23-point lead? It happened. Of course, most of the second string was in. Hanks is a relatively new school which won just 3 times last year. 18 lettermen are back to remember last year's slaughter miles to the west. Won't be fun again, either. Permian 30, Hanks 12

SA JEFFERSON at SAN ANGELO — Jefferson is picked for the middle of the pack in 29-AAAAA but most of a 4-5-1 team is back. Bobcat defense stood stout in shutout win over Anderson last week and the Angry Orange does it again before the home folks. San Angelo 21, Jefferson 14

COOPER at WICHITA FALLS — The Coyotes are expecting an up year from break-even last season. But they face the Cougars who shocked AAAA power Brownwood as RB Allen Gunter returned to sophomore form with 151 yards rushing. Big win for rebuilding Coogs under Dick Winder. Can they do it again? The only miss in this corner last...may be only miss this week. Wichita Falls 15, Cooper 14

LAST WEEK: 7 RIGHT, 1 WRONG, .875 PER CENT
SEASON: 7 RIGHT, 1 WRONG, .875 PER CENT

Chrissy and Jimmy clear obstacles into final 4

NEW YORK (AP) — For Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking her seventh U.S. Open tennis title, and Jimmy Connors, seeking his fifth, the obstacles now are similar — avoid upsets by lesser-regarded semifinal opponents. The third-seeded Connors muddled through a first set with eight straight service breaks, then waltzed by 14th-seeded Eliot Teltscher 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday to clinch his semifinal berth. Evert, second-seeded behind Martina Navratilova, followed that with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over eighth-seeded Hana Mandlikova.

The men's semifinals were to be completed today with fifth-seeded Mats Wilander meeting second-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 4 Yannick Noah taking on No. 9 Jimmy Arias.

Connors, meanwhile, must wait until Saturday, when he meets 16th-seeded Bill Scanlon, conqueror of John McEnroe last Monday. Scanlon topped his friend and practice partner, Mark Dickson 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 in a 4-hour, 14-minute marathon Wednesday night.

Lloyd now takes on Great Britain's Jo Durie, the 14th women's seed, whose path through her half of the draw was eased considerably when fourth-seeded Tracy Austin dropped out because of back injury. Durie, the first British player to get this far since Virginia Wade in 1975, moved into the semis Wednesday with a 6-2, 6-2

victory over Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina. Connors and Lloyd — both of whom won here last year — wanted to talk only about their semifinal matches, rather than looking ahead to possible final matchups with Lendl and top-seeded Martina Navratilova, respectively.

Connors had some problems against Teltscher in a first set in which neither player could hold serve. But after Connors won the tiebreaker 7-0, he seemed to get

U.S. Open

a second wind and breezed the rest of the way. Scanlon, meanwhile, had all kinds of trouble against Dickson, with whom he practices regularly.

He dropped the first and third sets, then took the lead in the fifth only to lose it serving for the match at 5-4. But he managed to pull himself together and ended up winning the tiebreaker 7-4.

Predictably, he said that after beating the top-seeded McEnroe, he had a hard time getting mentally ready to face Dickson, who entered the tournament ranked 96th in the world.

"It was very tough to get up for this match after beating John, but I get almost as much satisfaction from this," said Scanlon, a 26-year-old from Dallas who now as beaten both Wimbledon finalists, McEnroe and Chris Lewis of New Zealand in this tournament.

And Scanlon added: "You may not believe this but for the last 24 hours I just sat in my room and didn't talk to anybody. Everybody I ever met called me in the past two days. People I hadn't seen in eight years called and said 'nice match against John.'"

Scanlon conceded that most people would write him off against McEnroe, but — sounding very much like Connors — he said: "I can do what I can do and I'm going to perform the best I can."

He had one other backer in Dickson. "I think he's got a really good chance to win this tournament. I hope he knows that," the 23-year-old from Tampa said of the man he calls "one of my best friends on the tour."

As for the women, Lloyd said Wednesday's match against Mandlikova was her best of four in the tournament and added: "If I play the way I played today, I should be in good shape."

The winner of the Lloyd-Durie match will face the winner of the other semifinal between the top-seeded Navratilova and fifth-seeded Pam Shriver.

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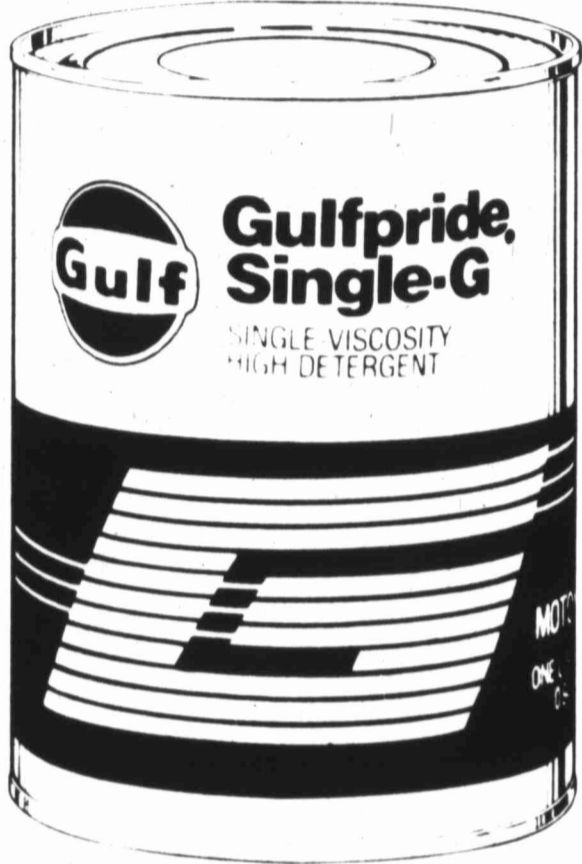


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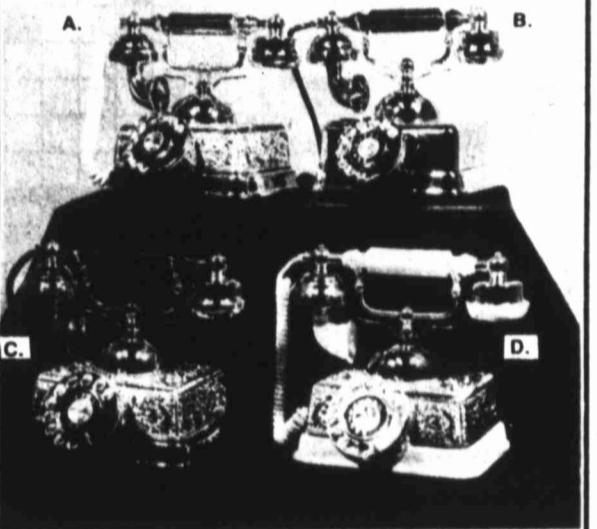
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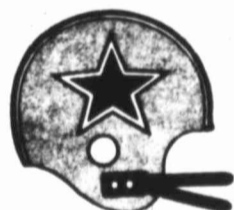
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- SEPT. 23...Abilene at Shotwell 8 P.M.
- SEPT. 30...Midland at Memorial 8 P.M.
- OCT. 7...Odessa at Retliff 8 P.M.
- OCT. 14...Cooper at Memorial 8 P.M.
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Alberto's Crystal Cafe



SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL ON KBST

- SEPT. 1...Houston at Rice 6:30 P.M.
- SEPT. 10...Brigham Young at Baylor ... 6:30 P.M.
- SEPT. 17...Arkansas State at Tex. A&M...5:30 P.M.
- SEPT. 24...Oklahoma St. at Tex. A&M... 5:30 P.M.
- OCT. 1...Rice at Texas 6:30 P.M.
- OCT. 8...Houston at Texas A&M 1:30 P.M.
- OCT. 15...Texas A&M at Baylor 6:30 P.M.
- OCT. 22...Texas A&M at Rice 1:30 P.M.
- OCT. 29...SMU at Texas A&M 1:30 P.M.
- NOV. 5...Texas at Houston 1:30 P.M.
- NOV. 12...Arkansas at Texas A&M 1:30 P.M.
- NOV. 19...Texas A&M at TCU 1:30 P.M.
- NOV. 24...Texas at Texas A&M 10:50 A.M.

1983 DALLAS COWBOYS ON KBST

- SEPT. 5...Dallas at Washington 7:30 P.M.
- SEPT. 11...Dallas at St. Louis 11:30 A.M.
- SEPT. 18...Dallas vs. N.Y. Giant 2:30 P.M.
- SEPT. 25...Dallas vs. New Orleans 11:30 A.M.
- OCT. 2...Dallas at Minnesota 11:30 A.M.
- OCT. 9...Dallas vs. Tampa Bay 2:30 P.M.
- OCT. 16...Dallas at Philadelphia 2:30 P.M.
- OCT. 23...Dallas vs. L.A. Raiders 7:30 P.M.
- OCT. 30...Dallas at N.Y. Giants 11:30 A.M.
- NOV. 6...Dallas vs. Philadelphia 11:30 A.M.
- NOV. 13...Dallas at San Diego 2:30 P.M.
- NOV. 20...Dallas vs. Kansas City 2:30 P.M.
- NOV. 24...Dallas vs. St. Louis 2:30 P.M.
- DEC. 4...Dallas at Seattle 2:30 P.M.
- DEC. 11...Dallas vs. Washington 2:30 P.M.
- DEC. 19...Dallas at San Francisco 7:30 P.M.

WILD CARD GAMES: December 24 (AFC); December 26 (NFC)
DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS: December 31 and January 1st.
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS: January 8th
SUPER BOWL XVIII (Tampa): January 22nd
PRO BOWL (Hawaii): January 29th



Monday Thru Friday

- 7:45 A.M. Greg Jaklewicz
and Sport News
- 5:05 P.M.
- 8:22 A.M. Dallas Cowboy Report
Brad Sham
- 5:55 P.M. Texas A&M Coach
Jackie Sherrill
- 5:31 P.M. Tom Landry Show
Dallas Cowboy Coach
Talks with Frank Gielber

Monday Nights

- 7:00 P.M. Dallas Cowboy Hour
Coach Landry is interviewed
Dallas Cowboy fans are invited to call
in and talk on the air to Tex Schramm,
General Manager of the Dallas
Cowboys.

Friday

- 6:20 P.M. KBST Football Predictions
- 7:30 P.M. Steer Football Warm-Up With Winston
Wrinkle
- 7:45 P.M. Steer Football Game With Bob Bell &
Winston Wrinkle
- 10:15 P.M. Coahoma Bulldog Report With
Johnny Justiss
- 10:30 P.M. High School Football Scoreboard
- 9:00 A.M. High School Football Scoreboard
- 11:00 A.M. Coach Quinn Eudy
Head Coach—Big Spring Steers

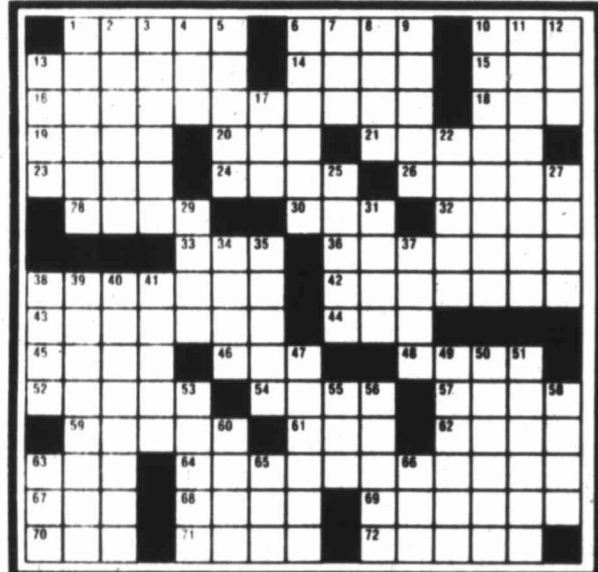
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Exalted
 6 Ready funds
 10 Old soldier
 13 Breakfast
 14 Succulent
 15 Year Sp.
 16 Utter
 18 Chief abbr.
 19 Asian sea
 20 Reminiscent
 21 Slender tube
 23 Bristle
 24 Roman and Beaty
 26 Rapids rider

DOWN
 2 Attican township
 30 Support
 32 — tea
 33 Aromatic herb
 36 Pulling
 38 Continuous
 42 Hesitant
 43 Fine fellow
 44 Wooden runner
 45 Mislace
 46 "Adam's"
 48 Certain tide
 52 Follow
 54 Famous sheriff
 57 Antitoxins
 59 Home of the Buccaneers

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

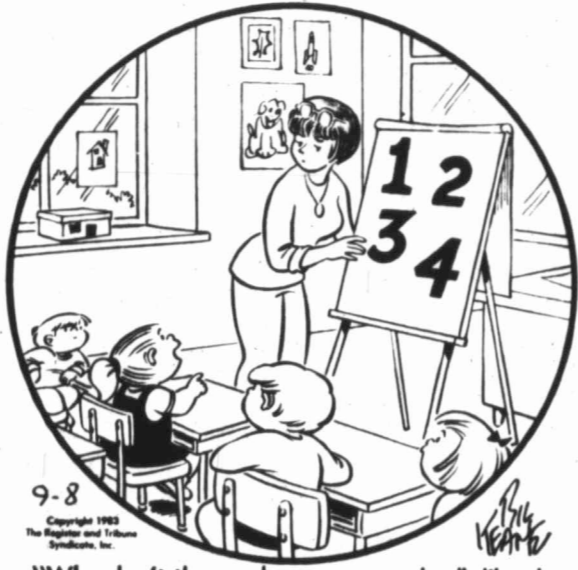
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"HUSH, YOU MUSKIE!" THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why don't the numbers move and talk like they do on 'Sesame Street'?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great opportunity is present today and tonight to work out and to solve any problems that you have with any other persons, so put on your most radiant smile and then discuss things.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to contact those with whom you have partnerships or want to make your associates and discuss matters wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow workers can be made to understand your plans and be willing to help you carry through with them now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to get into the amusements you like or plan for them in the near future. Do something different but proper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever you can to bring more harmony and charm within your home and be happier there.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show daily allies that you are grateful for their alliance and assistance and you can gain greater co-operation from them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Adding embellishments to your home and practical appliances can make it more comfortable and valuable now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are highly magnetic today and should see as many persons as you can and gain favors you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Bigwigs will give you backing you need for projects if you approach them tactfully today. Then be happy with your loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more trusting of friends and they can help you if you don't act in such an independent way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to bigwigs in a straightforward manner and gain favors from them that you need. Career affairs can work out well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You get lots of ideas today, but pick out the best and put them in motion without delay. Make new contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your intuition which is good now and put new ideas to work that can aid you in your interests.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who can be most successful in life provided there is enough encouragement given early in life and would do well in political life of magnitude. So be sure that enough education is given.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



Geesh



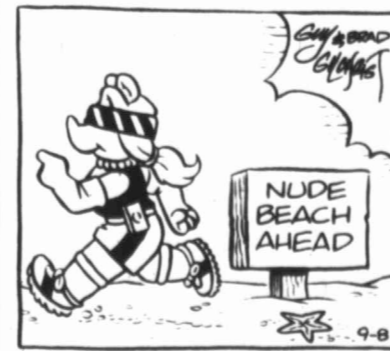
BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



MUPPETS



BEETLE BAILEY



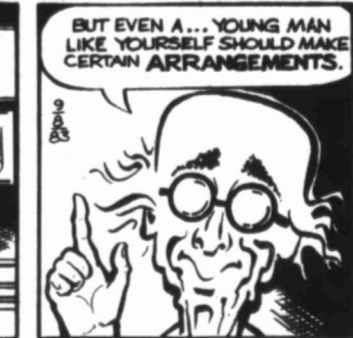
HI & LOIS



SNUFFY SMITH



DICK TRACY



WIZARD OF ID



ANDY CAPP



B.C.



PEANUTS



Hough gets another shutout

ARLINGTON (AP) — Charlie Hough ran his scoreless-inning streak to a club-tying 29 in stopping the Twins on three hits in Arlington Stadium.

It also marked Hough's third straight shutout in running his record to 13-12. He struck out five and walked two. Al Williams, 10-13, was the losing pitcher.

Rookie Tommy Dunbar, just recalled from Oklahoma City, scored one run and drove in another for the Rangers.

Yankees 11, Brewers 5
Reliever Goose Gossage put out a Milwaukee rally in the last two innings to earn his 18th save.

Ray Fontenot, 6-2, was the winning pitcher, allowing seven hits in seven innings, walking three and striking out one.

Orioles 5, Red Sox 2
Baltimore's Mike Flanagan, 10-3, gave up 10 hits before being lifted in the seventh after Reid Nichols smacked a leadoff homer. Tippy Martinez then came on to notch his 15th save of the season.

Royals 3, Mariners 2
Dan Quisenberry picked up his 37th save, just one away from the major-league single-season record set by the Tigers' John Hiller in 1973. Quisenberry retired the Mariners in order over

American League

the final two innings at Royals Stadium. Paul Splitteroff, 11-7, picked up the victory while Matt Young, 10-14, was the loser.

Angels 9, Blue Jays 6
The Blue Jays lost valuable ground in the AL East division race as California rallied for five runs in the top of the ninth.

Pinch-hitter Daryl Sconiers provided the key hit in the ninth, a bases-loaded double that cleared the bases.

Tigers 7-1, Indians 3-7
John Wockenfuss' bases-loaded single in the ninth broke a 3-3 tie and helped the Tigers salvage a split of the doubleheader in Cleveland.

In the first game, right-hander Lary Sorenson, 10-9, fired a seven-hitter for the Indians.

White Sox 8, A's 7
Julio Cruz singled in Harold Baines in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift the White Sox.

Chicago sent the game into extra innings when Greg Luzinski hit a two-out homer, his 27th, in the bottom of the ninth.

Padres' rally catches Astros

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nolan Ryan and Houston grabbed a 7-0 lead before host San Diego rallied.

The Astros scored five runs in the first inning, three on Phil Garner's home run, and added two more on Dickie Thon's homer in the fifth.

But the Padres began their comeback on Luis Salazar's solo home run in the fifth. San Diego scored three more against Ryan in the sixth.

Then, the Padres knocked out Ryan with a four-run seventh. Terry Kennedy, who has homered in his last four games, drilled a solo home run off Frank Dipino, 3-4, to cap the uprising.

Expos 6, Cubs 1
Steve Rogers, leading the NL in victories, upped his record to 17-9 with a five-hitter. He struck out four and walked two during his 13th complete game of the season.

Giants 2, Braves 1
Jack Clark blasted a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning to lift San Francisco.

Pascual Perez, who finished with a career-high 10 strikeouts, had allowed only four hits through seven innings before Clark's 19th home run. Perez is now 13-7.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 2
Danny Cox threw eight strong innings and then got help in the ninth to beat visiting Pittsburgh.

National League

Reliever Dave Rucker joined Bruce Sutter, who earned his 17th save, in relief for the Cards.

Phillies 6, Mets 1
John Denny scattered nine hits and Joe Lefebvre singled in two runs during a four-run seventh inning that snapped a 1-1 tie.

Denny, 14-6, struck out five and walked none. Mike Schmidt belted his 34th homer in the ninth for visiting Philadelphia.

Sid Bream's first major-league hit, a run-scoring pinch-single with two outs in the ninth inning, tied the score and Mike Marshall then belted a grand slam homer in the bottom of the 10th to give the Dodgers a 7-3 victory over the Reds.

Los Angeles, which was aided by Greg Brock's 4-for-4 performance, broke a three-game losing streak and now leads Atlanta by two games in the NL West.

Tom Niedenfuer, 8-2, got the victory.

Silent unknown has Holmes wary

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A young fighter from New Jersey will be in a boxing ring on Saturday to take on World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, who has never lost a fight and has knocked out 30 of his 43 opponents.

Scott Frank, 25, of Oakland, has been in self-seclusion for the better part of this week, refusing to talk about his upcoming 12-round battle against the 33-year-old champion from Easton, Pa.

Frank, who acts as his own manager, declined interviews with the media, usually a tradition in the days leading to such a major bout.

Ray Nicosia, a spokesman for Main Events Inc., a promotion company that has handled Frank in the past, said the challenger was training only this week and would not comment on the bout.

Both Frank and Holmes, however, were expected to meet for the first time with reporters today during a news conference.

Murad Muhammad, the promoter for Saturday's bout, said Holmes must concentrate on beating Frank. Holmes can't dismiss the fight as an easy warmup to November's match against Marvis Frazier, the 22-year-old son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

"If you talk to the professionals, everyone gives it to Larry to take this fight. But should Larry come in taking this kid lightly, he

could be upset," said Muhammad. Holmes, 43-0, could make

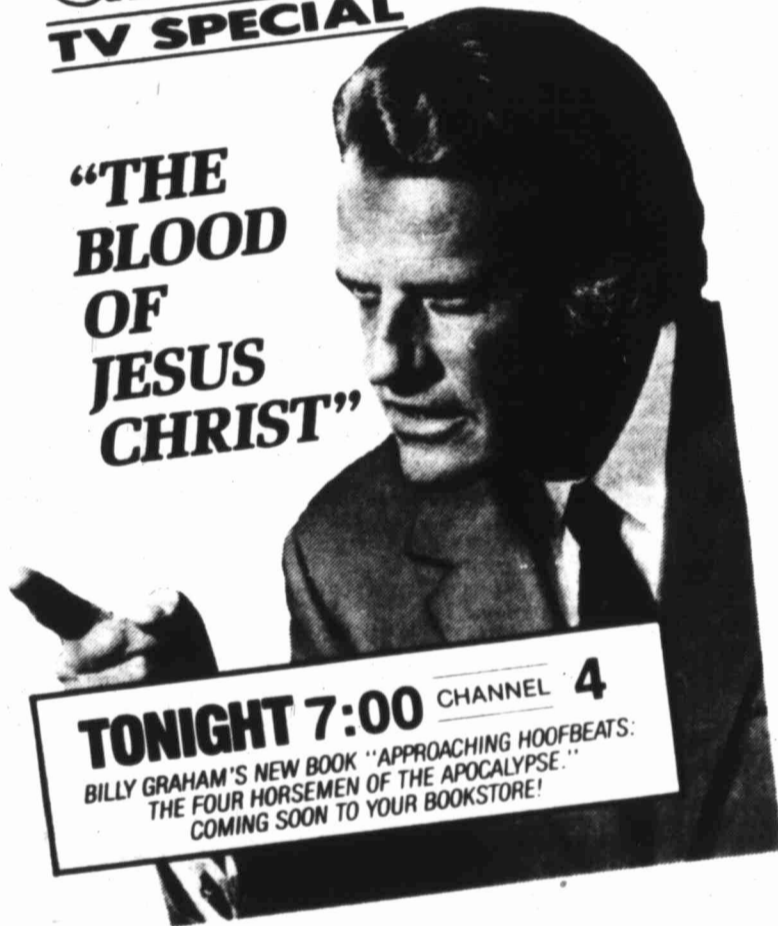
history if he overcomes the unbeaten Frank. Frank is ranked No. 10

by the WBC and No. 7 by the World Boxing Association.

BILLY GRAHAM

TV SPECIAL

"THE BLOOD OF JESUS CHRIST"



TONIGHT 7:00 CHANNEL 4

BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW BOOK "APPROACHING HOOFBEATS: THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" COMING SOON TO YOUR BOOKSTORE!

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Reg. \$279.95

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Two-Tone Fabric Brown or Gold

Lane Round Brass Tables

With Glass Top Reg. \$89.95

\$49⁸⁸

52" Ceiling Fan With Light

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4-Piece Bedroom Suite

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- Linda Williams 267-8422
- Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892
- Patti Horton, Broker, GRI 263-2742
- Janel Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656

OVER \$100,000

- BOYKIN RD. - 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, two story, over 4,000 sq. ft.
- ANGELA RD. - 3 1/2, pool, 18 acres
- WILLBANKS ROAD - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10 acres
- 709 AVONDALE - Nearly new, 4 1/2, central vacuum
- 701 CAPRI - Coronado, 3 1/2, gameroom
- 511 FISHER - 3 1/2, great view
- 3900 MACAUSLAN - Highland South, very special home
- HIGHLAND SOUTH - All new, 3 1/2, lovely decor
- 81 CHEVY CHASE - \$117,000, efficiency, luxury, and extras plus 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
- 3005 GOLIAD - Pool, lease purchase
- 2010 BRENT - Split level, beautifully decorated, water well
- BOX M, VILLAGE - Condominium, 3 1/2, formal
- 710 E. 23RD - 3/2 New Born Home

\$80'S AND \$90'S

- COAHOMA - ECHOLS RD. - 4 1/2, 3 acres
- 2005 NAVAJO - Custom styling, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths
- 3007 CACTUS - Under construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, home in Western Hills
- 2010 ANN - 4 1/2, super sized rooms
- 2004 BREEDY - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick, guest house, lots of privacy
- 509 HILLSIDE - 3/2, brick, 2 lots, apartment
- BOX H, VILLAGE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhouse
- KENWOOD PARK - Indoor pool, courtyard, 2/2
- 2004 ANN - Kentwood, 3 bedroom, split bedroom arrangement, 2 baths
- 3011 CAROL - Large living area, 3/2, 2
- 3051 N. ALBROOK - 4 1/2, large lot, Capetani area
- CORONADO - New construction, good, livable floor plan with special features

\$70'S

- 4028 VICKY - Swimming pool, **SOLD**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Kentwood - 3/2, two fireplaces, large family room
- 3044 ROBB - Kentwood School, 3-2 on 1/4 acre
- 3011 CAROL - Large living area, 3/2, 2
- 3113 LYNN - Great location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, Kentwood school
- 1700 MAIN - Restored brick, 5 1/2 with fireplace
- 418 COLGATE - Beautifully landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, College Park
- 3714 CENTRAL - Earhthone decor, 3/2, 2

\$50'S AND \$60'S

- 2509 CAROL - Kentwood, 2 story, sep. den w/fireplace, 2 garage
- 3113 CENTRAL - Kentwood, newly new, large living area, fireplace
- 2011 EDWARDS - 2 1/2, game room
- 404 VICKY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$63,000
- 4002 BILGER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, price reduced
- 1400 MAIN - 5/3, owner finance
- 2004 CENTRAL - 3 1/2, Kentwood, brick, fruit trees
- 403, 405 RUMBLE - 3 houses, excellent rentals in good condition
- MAPLE STREET - Dorned Dream, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace
- 50 SERVICE ROAD - On 1/4 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large workshop
- SHERROD ROAD - Large living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick

\$40'S

- DAVIS RD.-GAIL RT. - 2 story, 2 acre, 2 wells
- TUBB ADDITION - 2 mobile on one acre
- JEFFREY ROAD - 2/2 mobile on one acre
- ROBERTS ROAD - Sand Springs, on 1/4 acre, like new, 3 bdrm
- GARDEN CITY - Remodeled, very nice, 3 bdrm, brick, water well
- 404 JOHNSON - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den
- 2004 MERRILL - Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near Kentwood School
- 1104 N. MONTICELLO - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, workshop
- 1602 SYCAMORE - 3 large bedrooms, appraised
- 501 HAMILTON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with den, sep. living
- 106 WASHINGTON - Brick, large rooms
- 1501 SCURRY - 3 bedroom, brick, with apartment
- 207 JEFFERSON - Well kept home, fireplace
- 1100 RUMBLE - 3 1/2, den, fireplace, shady yard
- PARK HILL - 3 bedroom, free shaded yard
- 2000 DOUGLAS - Parkhill, 3 bedroom with fireplace and vaulted ceiling
- 1110 JOHNSON - Already appraised, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big
- 3199 CALVIN - Well decorated 3 bdrm, no approval
- 905 E. 14TH - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, owner would carry 2nd with small down payment

\$30'S

- SAND SPRINGS - \$30's, Garden apt, 2 bedroom, 1 bath
- TERRY ROAD - 3/2, double garage, one acre
- 2304 MARCY - Brick, 3 bedroom, no approval to assume
- 701 E. 4TH - 3 bedroom, double lot, owner anxious
- 404 HOLBERT - Bargain, 4 bedroom, 2 bath
- 2011 HAMILTON - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den
- 1402 STADIUM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, low interest loan, low payments
- RUIDOSO - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, mobile on hillside lot
- 516 DALLAS - 2 bdrm, large rooms, ref. air/central heat
- 1307 COLBY - 3 bedroom, earhthone carpet, fireplace
- 1513 MAIN - 2 story, 4 1/2
- 1800 SCURRY - 3/2 with rental

UNDER \$30,000

- 1202 SYCAMORE - 3 bedroom, neat as a pin
- 1206 LINDBERGH - 3 bedroom, brick, fresh paint
- 805 E. 4TH - 2 houses, corner lot
- 1404 YUSCON - \$20's, conveniently located, 2 bedroom, 1 bath
- 1317 WRIGHT - \$20's, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, owner finance
- 111 W. 6TH - Apartment house, owner finance
- 1803 LANCASTER - 4 bedrooms, owner finance
- 100 N. WASSON - 2 bedroom, outside city
- 2115 WARREN - Forsan School, 1 bedroom, furnished
- EAST OF TOWN - 1/4 ac. with 2 mobiles
- CAMPBELL ESTATES - With restricted homesites, 3.5 acres

Want Ads Will!

SHAFER
2000 Midwest
263-8251

1535 ST. - 2 bdrm, ref. air, basement, corner lot, carpet + g.
GOOD COMMERCIAL - Pro perties Gregg & Johnson St.
FHA CUSTOM - Building, see plans at office.
BUILDING SITES - 3 ext. lge. lots. Secured area ideal for multi level cons.
8.2 ACRES - 8 miles out on Hwy. 350, good land water available.
SILVER HILLS - 2 bdrm house, 3 1/2 bath, pns, 3 wells on 25 ac.
GOLIAD ST. - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lge den, tile fence.
3417 CONNALLY - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ref. air, fence.
330 AC. - St. Lawrence area, grass land, good water, \$250. ac.
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PERFECT HOME - Move into a lovely 2B large livg and Den, workshop, Cov. Patio. No yard just lovely trees. Low Equity.
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BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE PARK: Large 3B 2B Br., den w/frp, uli rm lovely yard, excellent cond. and priced.
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NICE - Home on Bilger St. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick w. ref. air, dbl gar w/automatic opener. One lge area w/frp. One of the newer homes in City. Call Gail 560's.

CUSTOM BUILT - And like new 3 bdrm 2 bath on corner of Jeffery & Raliff Rd. Total Elec. Large and immaculate. Lge porches, 2 water wells, 1 acre. Reduced! Call Laverne.

PARKHILL BEAUTY - Home on 2000 sq. ft. 3 1/2 w/cathedral ceiling and skylights. Formal lvg dining plus w/frp. custom drapes, lovely yd w/parking from alley. \$40's. Call Bob.

SPOTLESS - 3 1/2 total elec. Brick on Connally. Nice yd & trees. Close to Marcy School. Mid \$40's. Call Bob.

NICE HOME AND RENTAL - On almost 1 acre. Great water well. Decor. beat. Nice cpl & pretty wall paper. 3 bdrm brick. Central evap plus 2 fr. window units. Above ground pool. Lge stucco rental, garden area, animal pens, fruit trees, Forsan School. Will sell houses separately. Call Elaine.

CHARMING - Home in Parkhill. Assume FHA loan w/rn qualifying. Lge 3 bdrm, lge lvg rm w/mock rpl. 13x18's master bdrm or den. Formal dining rm. Oversize utility rm. Apartment in rear. Call Laverne.

CUSTOM BUILT - 3 bdrm 2 bath brick on Heaton Rd. on 150x142 lot. Great water well. City water inside. Large office attached to triple carport. Also shed for motor home. Reduced \$10,000. Call Bob.

REBECCA - Just appraised for \$75,000. Will sell below appraisal. 4 bd 3 bath home. Great for lge family. Call Gail.

COLLEGE PARK - Large and lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home on Yale St. Completely redone inside and out. Pretty wallpapered kitchen w/huge breakfast bar. New cpl. roof, rpl. Formal dining rm plus office. Call Bob.

REDUCED TO \$48,900 - Lge Brick home on 1 acre. Corner Loop & Williams Rd. Just outside of town. Almost 2000 sq. ft. 35x19 lvg rm. w/frp. New roof. Two good water wells. New white steel barn - also 80x12 barn w/horse stalls. Entire prop. fenced. Call Bob.

VICKY ST. - Very nice and just like new. Split bdrm arrangt. Lge lvg area w/frp. Formal dining 3 bdrm 2 bath brick w/ref. air. Dbl gar. Call Gail.

LARRY ST. - House and workshop. Very nice and immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home in great condition. Dbl gar. 576 sq. ft. workshop in rear w/gar door opening to alley. Call Gail.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS - Nice 3 bdrm brick, den w/frp. Appraised for \$47,000. Call Dbl carport - huge workshop. Mobile home hook up. Call Gail.

PARKHILL - Nice 3 bdrm home on two lots. Storm cellar. Owner finance w/\$5,000. dwn at 11%. W. 17th. Call Laverne.

HARDING ST. - 3 bdrm home newly painted inside and out. New heating & ref. unit. Newly landscaped. \$30's. Call Gail.

BLUBONNET - Reduced to \$25,500. Nice 2 bdrm in quiet loc. Assume FHA loan at 11 1/2%. w/\$8,000 dwn. Lge chain link fenced b/yd. Call Bob.

NICE - Well kept older home with porch across frt. 3 bdrm frame with garages and workshop. New plumbing. Mid \$20's. Call Mary.

FHA APPRAISED - And vacant. Owner ready to sell. Very special 3 bdrm frame w/brick trim on Kentucky Way. Storm windows, elec. range - garage. Parking in rear. \$30,000. Call Laverne.

CARDINAL ST. - Owner has reduced the price of this nice 2 bdrm with den. Call Elaine.

COMPLETELY REDONE - Nice location. 3 bdrm w/lge lvg - dining area. Call Bob.

LIKE NEW - On Stanford. **SOLD**. 3 bdrm, ul. utility rm. Call Bob.

BEING APPRAISED - Nice 2 bdrm home. Carpet throughout. Will be painted inside out. New hot water heater. Garage 302 sq. ft. patio. Mid \$20's. Call Bob.

GOOD - Rental or first home on E. 15th. Only \$14,800. Lge lvg room - 3 bdrms. Stove, ref, dishwasher, extra carpet strip with house. Call Laverne.

COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE

SCENIC REDUCED! - 40 Acres on Longshore. Test well - good water. Assumable loan - Owner finance \$5000 down 10%.

ADORABLE COUNTRY HOME - Remodeled 3 br/2 ba w/ 18 ac. cent. h/ret. air, dbl cpl. 2 good wells. Coahoma schools. \$90,000.

GREAT TWO BEDROOM HOME w/over 3rd br. Cent h/ret. air, utility room. Storage bldg. nice fenced yard w/Pecan & fruit trees. Mossy School. \$24,000.

FOUR BEDROOMS - Assume 9% VA loan w/yrrms of 2.5%. Cent h/ret. air, all built ins, new carpet, ceiling fans, dbl. carport. Owner will carry 2nd lien at 11%. \$55,000.

COOL VERANDAS - And tall columns accent this historic home 4 br/3 ba, 3300 sq. ft. Restoration gives unlimited possibilities. 10% int. \$40's. COUNTRY CHARMER - 1/2 ac. w/2 br. lbr. ref. air, new roof, freshly painted. \$42,500.

IMMACULATE 4 BR. - On 11th Place. Carpet over gym finished hrvd. floors, storm win/doors, pretty yard. more. \$52,000.

VA APPRAISED - Ready for new owner. 2 br. corner lot, quiet area. \$33,000.

REMODELED - 3 br. home, near golf course \$30's.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY - Describes this brick home with great view. Cent h/ret. air, fenced yard \$40's.

8% INTEREST - On this neat 2 br home. Assume FHA loan \$20's.

MORRISON ST. - Well kept 3 br home. Fenced yard, metal storage, concrete cellar. \$40's.

OWNER ANXIOUS - Hurry to see this nice 3 br brick. Walking distance to Big Spring Mall & schools. Possible owner finance. \$40's.

TENDER LOVING CARE - Could make this home one of the nicest in Washington Place. Fireplace, formal dining, guest house. \$40's.

SPECIAL KENTWOOD HOME - 3 br/2ba, den w/fireplace. \$59,750.

WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS - On this nice 2 br/2 ba mobile with pretty lot. Shade trees, driveway, water well. \$17,000.

GREAT ASSUMPTION OR OWNER FINANCE - On this Baylor St. brick home. Many extras. \$50's.

PRICE LOWERED - On this Kentwood brick w/ref. air, dbl. garage, fenced yard. \$60's.

SPECIAL PLACE FOR FAMILY - With lots of TLC showing in the house & yard. Owner anxious. \$40's.

ASSUME THIS VA LOAN - With no qualifying. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. 3 br/2 ba, ref. air. On Parkway. \$40's.

FORSAN - 1981 3 br/2 ba mobile, wood siding, comp roof, 4 lots. DUPLEX - Already leased. Good investment. \$225. ea. side. Teens. INCOME PROPERTY - 3 mobiles, spaces for 2 more. On 2 hrs. Teens. NEW RESTAURANT - With new house. Going business. \$102,500.

TWO BLOCKS OF PAVED FRONTAGE - Commercial property on growing east side. Ideal location. Heavy traffic, owner will finance at 12%.

400 FEET PAVED FRONTAGE - On growing east side. Sell all or part. Actioing property for expansion. Owner finance.

4 ACRES - 460' frontage on 11th, near hosp. \$25,500.

ROR SALE OR LEASE - Commercial bldg. 4875 sq. ft. 18% offices 2 baths, kitchen, h/air. Ideal for distributor. \$40's or lease at \$1.25.

BUILDING SITES - On Baylor, Buena Vista, E. 25th or Marjio.

CROWN REALTY
1000 11th Place - 267-9411
9:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.; 9:00-1:00 Sat.
TTY NOW AVAILABLE - 267-4033

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS - APPRAISALS

SILVER HEELS - Beautiful new custom home 3 br/2 1/2 ba. Vaulted den w/fireplace, formal dining, study, playroom, dbl garage, and 3 ac with fantastic view. \$175,000.

SAND SPRINGS BEAUTY - Executive home with 3 br/2 1/2 ba, sunroom w/flagstone floor, swimming pool, shop, acreage. Reduced to \$150,000.

\$47,000.00 - 4 br, 2 bath, brick. No down to Vets - FHA cpl. costs.

\$40,000.00 - 3 br 2 bath - s-p-a-c-i-o-u-s size home - large den/massive fireplace, French doors to covered porch. Beautiful - immaculate. 1/2 blk to college, school, church. FHA/VA appraised.

\$32,500.00 - A pretty, really pretty, 3 br, 1 bath, new carpet, swimming pool, FHA appraised for new home with little as \$250.00 down, plus loan cpl. costs. Pure & simple - an overlooked bargain. College Park.

\$30,000.00 - Willing to paint & minor repair? - Then no money needed with new loan. A nice home near Catholic church/golf course. 3 br 1 1/2 bath, large dining/kil.

\$29,500.00 - 3 br 1 1/2 bath - quiet cul-de-sac ne ghborhood - no thru traf. ft - 2 blks to school & golf course. Central heat, garage, fence. Little as \$250.00 down with new loan.

\$21,500.00 - 2 br 1 bath in tree lined east side n/hood of well kept homes. 10% loan available from owner.

\$20,000.00 - Lots of land with 2 br 1 bath hse & income from adjacent rented trailer space. Low interest loan from owner. Check this one out.

\$15,000.00 - 3 br 1 bath - lots of value for the money.

\$49,950.00 - 3 br (or more) 2 bath, 2 story, brick country home. Workshop, tile block fence, fireplace, water well, large lot. But the best of all - pay small equity & assume fixed % loan.

\$16,950.00 - Large, very large mobile home - 1/2 acre, dbl carport, patio - Good buy!

ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL

- 1,500 ft. on FM 700 - Near K-Mart \$16,700.00
- 2 Mobile Home acreage - 1 to 3 acres \$1,700.00 per acre
- 3.42 Acres - near town \$1,200.00 per acre
- 4.18 Lots - Fronting West 3rd & 4th \$16,000.00
- 3 Corner Watson Rd/FM 700 \$25,000.00

NEW HOMES - Big Spring's most popular and for under \$52,000.00*

VA/FHA inspected
Brick 3br 2 bath
Fireplace
Stove
Modern insulation
Spacious
College Park & country locations

*Other locations lower or higher depending on lot cost. Similar model under construction at 2224 Oxeal St.

Don Zuch 267-4320 Sue Bradbury 263-7537
David Clinkscakes 263-8830 Paul Bishop 263-4550
Ted Hull 263-7867 Sandra Wright 393-5222

BETTY SORENSEN 267-3926 WANDA FOWLER 393-9948
HOMER GAY 267-4563 DEBBIE RUSSELL 263-3300
JOYCE SANDERS, BROKER 267-7835

HOME

- LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Sharon Mealer 263-0487
- Betty Coats 267-5754 Kay Moore 263-8893
- Koleta Carlile 263-2588 Doris Hubregtse 263-6525
- Jeff Brown 267-4230 Sue Brown 267-4230

115-118 EAST 18TH

BRICK DUPLEX IN GOOD LOCATION - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, country style kitchen, paneled & carpet on each side plus utility room & garage. ALMOST NEW.

909 MOUNTAIN PARK - Parkhill home has everything new in it, 3 large bedrooms, 4 baths, all built in kitchen, new pool & spa.

1300 DOUGLAS - Unique home has 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large sunken den w/fireplace, formal, gameroom, most detailed kitchen, 8 skylights, located on 1/4 acre.

800 HIGHLAND - Quality custom built home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den w/glassed wall looking towards mountain, huge gameroom. Complete energy efficiency pkg. Assumable loan.

400 BAYLOR - Everything is new including landscaped & terraced yard, 2 large bdrms, den w/fireplace, formal living, bit in kitchen, dble car garage - close to shopping.

707 AVONDALE - Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 3 baths natural stone home, garden room, gourmet kitchen, formal liv din, family room, 2000 plus sq. ft.

2804 CHEYENNE - 3 large bdrms, master w/tis, a tier dressing, study or gameroom, den w/fireplace, formal & landscaped yard w/sprinkler system. inspect & make offer.

2612 ANN - Darling 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, den w/fireplace, sunroom, near new carpet & paint.

2700 LARRY - FHA Appraised 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den w/fireplace, hobby room, shop garage & carport on a large corner lot.

TODD ROAD - Forsan Schools - brick home with 2 bdrms, 2 baths, large den w/kitchen w/dining. Buy with 3 1/2 acres or 8 acres, super good water well.

SILVER HEELS - 12 acres of exceptional property for \$15,000.

VAL VERDE ADDN. - One acre located on corner of Midway Rd. and Val Verde. All utilities available.

2511 CINDY - A real doll house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den w/fireplace, dining has bay window, new carpet & large utility room.

1318 STADIUM - Calling all handy persons, 3 bdrms, 1 bath on east side of town, fenced yard, lots of rooms, and priced in low \$20's.

2494 CHEYENNE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some new carpet, ref. air, large fenced yard. This one is perfect in price, condition and financing. Call today.

1801 CHOCTAW - If being envied won't embarrass you, you can spend the rest of your life enjoying the comforts of this 3 1/2 Western Hills beauty. \$70's.

904 BAYLOR - Glensens and Gleams, move in and start enjoying this 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath home.

800-802 WILLA - Want extra income? Call for details of this duplex today. \$20's.

2407 BRENT - 4 1/2 den w/fireplace, breakfast bar, formal liv/din, 1 yr. old beauty. \$90's.

RATLIFF ROAD - 19.5 acres. Test wells drilled - owner finance available. Low \$20's.

2700 ANN - Treat your family with tender, loving care. Kentwood home with fireplace, split bedroom arrangement, refrigerated air, 270's.

4199 DIXON - Try this fit size and quality, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with den for under \$40,000.

910 EAST 11TH - Furniture included with this nice 2 bedroom home. \$19,000.

2992 PARKWAY - Brand new listing, 1800 sq. ft. and immaculate. 2 big bedrooms, huge living & dining room, super size kitchen, new carpet thruout, ref. air and central heat. \$40's.

1755 PURDUE - Unique describes the lovely home, new on market, won't last long. Low \$90's.

3712 MATCH - Just listed a doll house, extra large master bedroom, den w/fireplace, 2 bed, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. \$30's.

WASSON ROAD - One acre on Wasson Road, zoned for retail. \$6,500.

CYPRESS & ASPEN - Two acres of Cypress and Aspen. Call today. \$7,500.

1805 GRAPE - 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, Kentwood School. \$40's.

3211 CORNELL - 4 bedrooms, fenced yard. College Park area. \$40's.

HILLTOP ROAD - Price reduced you get 2 houses for the price of one - large comfy homes. \$40's.

WALTER ROAD - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home - extra large master bedroom. 1 acre in Coahoma School District.

NEW RESIDENTIAL AREA IN THE CORONADO HILLS ADDITION

NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT - PRICED FROM THE \$60'S

***SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION BY RODNEY MICKIE - JLU BUILDERS**

***BOLD, NEW DESIGNS**

***QUALITY LOCATION**

***FINANCING AVAILABLE**

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATION BY HOME REALTORS

COMMERCIAL

1009 WEST 4TH - Commercial building - 7000 sq. ft., offices, warehouse, fenced yard area. All on 1/2 city blk.

2114 WEST 3RD - Commercial bldg. - used to be car dealership, lots of space & potential

1404 EAST 2ND - Commercial lot - with 2 buildings with or without paper recycling business

209 AUSTIN - Commercial building - Excellent downtown area. Owner finance at 11% interest

3 BR 2 BATH - s-p-a-c-i-o-u-s size home - large den/massive fireplace, French doors to covered porch. Beautiful - immaculate. 1/2 blk to college, school, church. FHA/VA appraised.

A pretty, really pretty, 3 br, 1 bath, new carpet, swimming pool, FHA appraised for new home with little as \$250.00 down, plus loan cpl. costs. Pure & simple - an overlooked bargain. College Park.

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3 br (or more) 2 bath, 2 story, brick country home. Workshop, tile block fence, fireplace, water well, large lot. But the best of all - pay small equity & assume fixed % loan.

Large, very large mobile home - 1/2 acre, dbl carport, patio - Good buy!

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7321

McDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST

611 Runnels REAL ESTATE

263-7615

263-7615

\$45,700.00 - Prestige College Park location - low, low equity - assume fixed % FHA loan. 3 br 2 bath, den, fireplace, dbl garage. It shows it! 1 1/2 time on market - 3 br 2 bath in heart of beautiful Kentwood. \$1,900.00 down (plus usual FHA cpl. costs).

\$47,000.00 - 4 br, 2 bath, brick. No down to Vets - FHA cpl. costs.

\$40,000.00 - 3 br 2 bath - s-p-a-c-i-o-u-s size home - large den/massive fireplace, French doors to covered porch. Beautiful - immaculate. 1/2 blk to college, school, church. FHA/VA appraised.

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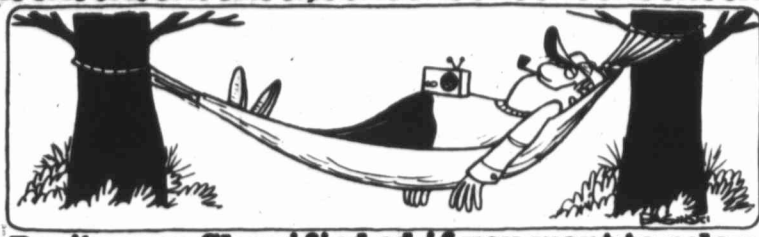
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15 WORDS \$950
7 DAYS



Don't run a Classified ad if you want to relax.
Your phone won't stop ringing.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification
Sunday - Friday 3 p.m.
Sunday Too Late - Friday 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
3:30 p.m. day prior
Monday thru Friday
Too Late - 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331

Your Dream Vacation - For Two

FREE

With Purchase of a Greenbelt Home, during September 1983.
Your Choice - Hawaii - London - Bahamas West Indies and many other locations available.
Travel Arrangements made through Big Spring Travel - Some restrictions may apply.

PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

No Closing Cost - Adult and Family Area
Limited Time - 5% Down - 30-Year Conventional Loans

12% INTEREST

ALL GREENBELT HOMES FEATURES INCLUDE:

- All Brick Construction
Two and Three Bedroom Floor Plans
Parquet Hard Floors or New Carpet
Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air
Washer-Dryer Connections, Range, Refrigerator
Covered Parking - Outside Storage
Fenced and Covered Patios
Complete Maintenance Make Ready
Completely Draped

Models Open Daily
10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Except Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

Appointments Arranged
Call
(915) 263-8869
2630 Dow Drive
Big Spring, Texas



Houses for Sale 002

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 acres, south of Colorado City. Priced reduced \$99,000. Call 1-782-3309.
FOR SALE by owner: beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Highland South. Spacious kitchen and breakfast room with all built-ins, trash compactor, double oven. Large den with wood burning fireplace, formal living and dining area, covered patio fully carpeted, overlooking beautiful new swimming pool, ceiling fans and custom drapes. Buy now and save. Will turn over to realtor September 15, \$132,000 or best offer. Call 263-1441 for appointment.

OWNER ANXIOUS! Pool, hot tub, den, 2 1/2, Mid 80's. Consider lease/purchase. Phone 267-3605, 9-5 Monday through Friday. After 5 and weekends, 263-8555.
FOR SALE by owner, Highland South, \$110,000. No realtors please. 263-1475.
SEE THE Spectacular Townhome in Springlake Village at the Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for showing, open Sunday afternoons.
FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, corner lot, cedar siding. Call 267-8144 after 6:00.

BY OWNER, three bedroom, 2 bath, sunken livingroom, den, kitchen appliances, refrigerator, air, storage building. 267-4609.
BY OWNER, Call 263-0794 to see this spacious, livable three bedroom, 2 bath. All the extras for easy living in the Highlands, including pool. Priced to sell, in the \$100's.

Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331

Houses for Sale 002

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads Under Classification
Sun-3 p.m. Fri.
Sun. Too Late -
Deadline 9 a.m. Sat.
Mon. - Classification
Deadline 11:30 a.m. Sat.
Too Late 9 a.m. Mon.
Deadline
All other days:
Classification:
3:30 p.m.
Too Late
9 a.m. Same Day
Call
263-7331

To Place Your Ads

Lots for Sale 003

150x120 LOT. All improvements, cable TV, 10x30 shop, carport, landscaped. Forsan Schools. 267-7510.
BUILD YOUR HOME in Springlake Village at the Spring. Beautiful view of the lake in a growing area. Builders available. Lots from \$14,500. See at South 87 and Village Road. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

Business Property 004

NICE LARGE Nite Club for sale. Beds 2843 after 4 p.m. Immediate possession.

Church Building and one, two or three acres available. Good water well. Call 263-6048.

Acres for sale 005

5 ACRE TRACTS. Owner financed, new development sites. Owner can finance if needed. Payments as low as \$67.42 per month. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Resort Property 007

BY OWNER on Brady Lake 1x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one living area, fully furnished Cameo mobile home on lake front. Large storage, covered patio, refrigerator, air, butane tank. \$30,000. \$95,292 Hobbs, New Mexico.

LAKE COLORADO CITY: two bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished boat house, boat dock, deeded land. Lots of extras. See to appreciate. 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. call 267-8023. After 9:00 p.m. call 267-7758. Ask for Jim.

Houses to move 008

OLD FILLING Station building to be moved. Steel frame, stucco exterior. Located half mile west of Luther Ln. 1100, 267-8832.

Mobile Homes 015

GOOD, BAD, or no credit, I can put you in a home today. Call Robert, 368-9248.

OWN YOUR OWN home for as little as \$99. Down Call Danny at 368-9298.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE DELIVERY & SET UP

INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

REDUCED RENT

Greenbelt Manor Greenbelt Estates

- Families Welcome
Fenced Yards
Playground
Security Systems

All Greenbelt Homes Feature:

- Two or Three Bedroom Floor Plans
All Brick Construction
Parquet Hardwood Floors or New Carpet
Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air
Washer, Dryer Connections, Range - Refrigerator
Covered Patio - Outside Storage
Furnished or Unfurnished
Complete Lawn and Maintenance Service

Lease From \$275.00/Mo.

2500 Langley Drive 263-3461

TTY SERVICE AVAILABLE

Mobile Homes 015

1981 BRECK 1x80 Mobile home with or without land. 10 foot beamed ceiling living area with ceiling fan, balcony bedroom, garden tub, lots of storage, central refrigerated air. Call 267-1547.

D & C SALES, INC

Manufactured Housing Headquarters Quality New & Proven Homes CAMEO - BRECK

Service Insurance Parts 3910 W. Hwy 80 267-5546

BEAUTIFUL 1983 1x80 wood siding, fully furnished mobile home. Comes with garden tub, pantry, dishwasher, island kitchen, frost free refrigerator, vaulted ceiling, insulation and delivery. Payments \$200 month. Will discuss equity. Call Randy or Mike at 263-988-9269.

SACRIFICING VERY attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath 14 wide mobile home. Completely furnished and has front kitchen. Payments \$170 per month, equity reduced. Call John or Terry, 915-368-9978.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath trailer. Good condition. Partly furnished, on rented lot. By owner. 394-4787

Furnished Apartments 052

SEVERAL NICE 1 and 2 bedroom apartment, furnished and unfurnished. 267-2455.

ONE BEDROOM, refrigerated air, carpeted, water paid, clean \$220. L&M Properties. 267-3648.

GARAGE APARTMENT, utilities paid, \$59 a week, single only. Call 263-1898 after 5:30 p.m.

OUT OF City limits, 1 bedroom duplex apartment, for more information, call 263-7769.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM for duplex \$225. \$100. deposit. Call 267-7827.

NICELY FURNISHED garage apartment, carpet, air conditioned, 2 bills paid. Adults only. No pets. 267-5456.

\$210-\$275, Nice 1,2,3 Bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. You pay Gas Near school, SWCID, industrial park. 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

ONE BEDROOM garage apartment, 700 sq. ft. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. No bills paid, stove, refrigerator, no children, no pets. 394-4743.

NEWLY REMODELED DUPLEXES 2 & 3 Bedroom Appliances Furnished Fenced Yards Maintained \$150.00 dep. 267-5549

OUT OF city limits, 1 bedroom duplex apartment, for more information call 263-7769.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 bedroom duplex, 1600A. Lexington \$200 month, range, refrigerator, furnished. No bills. 263-8513.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, 1604 Main. No pets. No bills. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

WEST 14th. One bedroom duplex, carpeted, clean, refrigerator, stove, refrigerator, air. References \$225 a month and \$100 deposit. 263-2562, 398-5506.

Furnished Houses 060

NEWLY REMODELED 2 & 3 Bedroom Washer & Dryer Water, Trash, Sewer Paid Fenced Yards Maintained Private Parking Patios \$150.00 dep. 267-5549

SMALL ONE bedroom house or apartment. Utilities paid. Gentleman preferred, no pets. 263-7162 or 263-4222.

ONE BEDROOM, paneled, no children or pets. Must have good job. Call 267-6417 before 8:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house, den, new carpet, freshly painted, mature adults only, no pets. Call 263-1274, before 5p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, no pets, references and deposit required. Call 263-7259.

Mobile Home Space 081

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent North FM700. Large lot, water furnished. 263-3802 or 267-7709.

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 Thurs., September 8, 7:30 p.m. Work in F.C. Degree. 219 Main. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Personal 110

WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY and videotaping (VHS) at reasonable rates. Harold Photography, Carla Walker. Harold owner. 399-4761.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150

RESTAURANT FOR sale, 1.5, 20 and Exit 184. Call 263-8230 after 5:00 or 267-8201 9:00-4:00.

FOR LEASE in high traffic area 40x40 shop with two large doors, two offices and fenced storage yard. Call 399-5321 after 5:30 p.m.

GROCERY CONVENIENCE Store for sale, with building, fixtures and all inventory. Send inquiries to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1094 A.

REPORT OIL FIELD THEVES 1-800-OIL-COPS TOLL FREE - REWARD

REPORT OIL FIELD THEVES 1-800-OIL-COPS TOLL FREE - REWARD

Unfurnished Houses 061

HOUSE FOR lease with option to buy. Nice 3 bedroom, Coahoma school district. Call Area One Realty 267-8296 or 267-3103.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath unfurnished carpet, central refrigerated air and heat, built in dishwasher, plant room, garage and carport, mature couple only, one child, no pets, no bills paid. Call 263-1274 before 5:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, unfurnished house. \$275 month, deposit required. Ramco Rentals, 263-7817.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$350 and \$400, \$150 deposit. 263-2225.

SMALL 3 ROOM house for working person. \$200, all utilities paid, \$150 deposit. 263-2801 between 8 and 5.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom house, furnished, carport, and bills paid. 267-5490.

KENTWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$500 per month plus deposit. Call 267-7884 after 5:30.

2 BEDROOM, Central Heat, and Air, carpet, and fresh paint. Call 267-9952.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, newly painted, central air, refrigerator and range, storage, fenced. 2539 Gunter. 263-7089.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, large den, fireplace, beautiful country liv ing room, 600 sq. ft. lot. \$325. 4899.

3 BEDROOM house, new carpet and paint no inside pets-fenced back yard. Call 263-7023.

FOR RENT Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Extra clean. 1602 East 5th. Deposit required. Call 267-7760 after 5:00.

COUNTRY LIVING in this 2 bedroom, unfurnished house. \$300 a month plus deposit. Call 263-2867 or 263-4372.

NICE HOME for rent or lease. Has large garage and storage, in quiet neighborhood. 263-0798.

FOR RENT Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Extra clean. 1602 East 5th. Need 2 references, at \$325 monthly plus \$150 deposit. Call 263-7794 or 263-4372.

FOR RENT nice three bedroom, 1 bath carpeted home, fenced backyard, carport, plus utilities. \$267. 263-8489.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths, \$225 to \$395, 2 with air conditioning, central heat, fenced yard. Call 263-2867 or 263-4372.

UNFURNISHED 2 AND 3 bedroom homes, one bath, new carpet, fenced, corner lot. \$375 month. Call 267-4029.

FOR RENT three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central air conditioning and heating. Excellent location. 263-9680 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends.

Business Buildings 070

LOT ON Railroad Spur, with water house and loading dock. \$250 per month. Call 267-1122.

1607 LANCASTER ACROSS from 5200 square feet of manufacturing or warehouse space. Heat and air conditioning, paved parking. See Bill Crane, 1300 East 4th, 267-1664.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY For Lease 26,000 square feet building (2,400 square feet of office space and 23,500 square feet of manufacturing or warehouse space) on 2.77 acres, all paved and security fenced. Located on Highway 5, E. Call 263-6514 or 267-1664.

FOR LEASE or rent, modern all metal 40x100 building. Corner of 2nd and Lancaster. 1300 East 4th, 267-8889.

Mobile Homes 080

LEASE NICE 2 bedroom trailer \$300, \$100 deposit. No pets, adults, all bills paid. 267-7180.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, double wide mobile home in Coahoma School District. \$425 with all bills plus deposit. 263-2887 or 263-0433.

COUNTRY LIVING in this furnished mobile home \$350 with all bills plus deposit. Call 263-2887 or 263-0433.

12x60 TWO BEDROOM mobile home completely furnished, new carpet, new refrigerator, eye level oven, counter top stove, air conditioning, nice, must see. 267-7393.

RENT MOBILE home outside city limits. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double carport, washer, dryer. All bills paid except gas. TV cable. 267-2889.

Mobile Home Space 081

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent North FM700. Large lot, water furnished. 263-3802 or 267-7709.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 Thurs., September 8, 7:30 p.m. Work in F.C. Degree. 219 Main. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY and videotaping (VHS) at reasonable rates. Harold Photography, Carla Walker. Harold owner. 399-4761.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150

RESTAURANT FOR sale, 1.5, 20 and Exit 184. Call 263-8230 after 5:00 or 267-8201 9:00-4:00.

FOR LEASE in high traffic area 40x40 shop with two large doors, two offices and fenced storage yard. Call 399-5321 after 5:30 p.m.

GROCERY CONVENIENCE Store for sale, with building, fixtures and all inventory. Send inquiries to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1094 A.

REPORT OIL FIELD THEVES 1-800-OIL-COPS TOLL FREE - REWARD

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Oil & Gas Leases 199

INDIVIDUAL WILL buy minerals, produced royalties, produced working interest and production well. 915-682-6191 or P.O. Box 1193, Midland Texas, 79702.

INSTRUCTION 200

PRIVATE PIANO instruction. All ages. B.A. music. Member National Guild of Piano Teachers. 267-5491.

Help Wanted 270

NEED PARTTIME sitter for adult. Some light cooking. Call 267-5984.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self addressed stamped envelope C.R. 1 862, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, FL 33495.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

MECHANIC - Oil field trouble shooter, experienced, local company. Excellent.

SALES - Grocery management experience, large company, benefits excellent.

AUTO MECHANIC - Full time position, tools a must. Needs to know front end and brakes.

PART TIME - Approximately 20 hours per week, free charger and other duties as assigned.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST - Personable, neat appearance, executive office.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

HELP WANTED Experienced bookkeeper at Chamber of Commerce typing required. \$700-\$750. Call for appointment, 263-7461.

TIARA EXCLUSIVES are looking for recruits in this area. Call 353-4728.

MANAGEMENT CALIBER person parttime to \$815 month. Honest person to handle company funds. Clerical duties. One position. Call today (714) 662-0381.

HELP WITH Upholstery and repairs. Mornings or weekend. Apply in person. 2205 Scurry.

NEED PREP person and cashier Bonanza Restaurant. Call 263-4863.

AMSOIL SYNTHETIC lubricants dealers wanted. Unlimited potential with highest quality products made in the U.S.A. Oscar T. Booker, AMSOIL Dealer, Foran, Texas. 915-457-2361.

NEED PUSHERS and roustabouts. Call 264-2413. Salary depends on experience. Midland based well service and company. Talk to Charley Hunt.

MANAGER CONVENTION and visitors bureau. Must be experienced. Midland based well service and company. \$12,000-\$15,000 per year. Call for appointment 263-7461.

SERVICE PROVIDER: Excellent parttime, at home opportunity for retired person or housewife who can answer telephone calls for deaf people. Typing skills necessary, sign language skills not required. Contact Danny 267-9933 or Diane 263-8928 for more information.

WANTED EXPERIENCED DIRT and Black Top Pusher. Must be experienced in drilling sites and able to black top driveways and parking lots. Paid vacation, sick leave, salary depending on experience. Apply at Baker Construction, Stanton, Texas. 9:00-11:00 Monday-Friday. 915-458-3270.

LAND CLEARING. Tree planting, rating, grubbing, dozer work. By the acre by the hour. 263-7014.

HOME REPAIR, Painting, plumbing, carpentry, sheetrock, etc. Free estimates. Call 267-9642 or 263-4272.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR: Carpentry, painting, remodeling and addition. Concrete, block and stucco. Phone 806-263-7837.

HOME MAINTENANCE and carpentry repair. Painting, sheetrock and paneling. Rooms added. Yard fences erected or repaired. Quality work. Free estimates. 263-8247.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, mow grass, clean storage and haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-5830.

R&L CONSTRUCTION. New construction, remodeling. No job too small. Free estimates. Rick or Larry, 267-1739.

Jobs Wanted 299

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The City of Big Spring is seeking individuals interested in operating the Figure 7 Tennis Center facilities and pro shop. Responsible for establishing and operating the tennis pro shop, opening and closing the facility, collecting and accounting of fees and to perform maintenance and care of the tennis courts and pro shop. Qualified applicant should be experienced in retail buying and sales. Have a good knowledge of tennis supplies and use and be willing to work varied hours, including weekends. Interested applicants contact: City Hall Personnel, Box 391, Big Spring, Texas or 915-263-8311. Applications will be accepted through September 16, 1983.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SANCHOS MEXICAN BUFFET

Located in the Big Spring Mall is now taking applications for the following positions:

- Cook/Kitchen Supervisor
Cooks
Table Servers
Bus Boys
Line Servers
Cashier
Dishwasher

Apply Friday, September 2nd and the following Thursday and Friday, 8th and 9th between the hours of 2-4 p.m. only.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning 701

SALES-SERVICE: Central refriger

