

## County fair schedule

Results, Page 10A, 11A

**TODAY**  
 Hoyle Nix Band.....7:30  
 Breakdance contest.....8

**THURSDAY**  
 Children's Barnyard..10 a.m. Live band.....7:30  
 Senior Citizens.....10 Gloria Gilbert.....7:30  
 Ag barbecue.....12 Local talent.....8  
 Calf rope.....7 Gloria Gilbert.....9:30



**Ali faces his biggest challenge**  
 See Sports, page 2B

# Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1984

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## Coahoma passes red-ink budget

By LUIS RIOS  
 Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The City Council here Tuesday night adopted a budget of \$488,934, which includes a tax rate of 56 cents per \$100 valuation for the city's fiscal year.

However, the budget exceeds projected revenues by \$3,000, according to figures released the city secretary's office.

The city under law could have set the tax rate for the 1984-85 fiscal year at 57 cents per \$100 valuation. But the council voted unanimously

to maintain the same tax rate as the previous year following a motion by Councilman Gary Roberts. "Taxes are too damn high anyway," Roberts said. "We should have a surplus before this year is over. There will probably be drastic changes."

Mayor Pat Harrison said she was surprised the council voted to reject the 57-cent tax rate, which would mean additional revenue.

The budget, which includes the Revenue Sharing Budget recommendations, covers April 1, 1984,

through March 31, 1985.

The projected revenues for the year will total \$485,705, according to figures from the budget. The projected revenues collected from property taxes will total \$70,000 based on a 88 percent collection rate, Ms. Harrison said. The figures were calculated by Howard County Tax-Assessor Collector Dorothy Moore, Ms. Harrison said.

Most of the city's revenue will come from water sales.

The 57-cent tax rate would have meant approximately \$2,000 more

in revenue, Roberts said.

The council also accepted the Revenue Sharing Budget for the fiscal year. The total receipts for the budget will be \$22,960 and the disbursements will be \$15,025, according to city budget figures.

"The budget is just a guideline for us to follow," said Mayor Protem Brian Jensen. "We can change it anytime."

According to the budget figures, the city will spend an estimated \$32,663 on insurance alone for the fiscal year. The insurance for the

town's one police officer is projected at \$7,300, the budget indicated. The city's insurance does not include liability coverage for the council.

Local insurance man Don West told the council rates could jump as high as 12 percent by December on liability insurance. West also brought the council up to date on its liability coverage.

The estimated revenues for the Waterworks Fund are projected at \$285,000 and disbursements at



MAYOR PAT HARRISON

## Spring Board

How's that?  
 Trustee

Q. Has the Howard County Junior College District Board voted on a replacement for board member Louis Stallings who resigned a couple of months ago?

A. Board President Harold Davis said no replacement has been selected and that the matter has not yet been discussed. Davis explained the board has been busy with other issues and has not tackled the appointment of a new member.

Davis added that, "At the next (October) board meeting, I hope to appoint a committee to start a search for a new board member."

Calendar:  
 Fair

THURSDAY

• The Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Westside Community Center.

• The 13th annual appreciation barbecue for all agriculture producers is at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Howard County Fair. Free tickets must be picked up by noon Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

• The Heart of the City Project meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

• The county fair calf roping begins at 7 p.m. Fees must be paid by 6:30 p.m. Fees are two head for \$30. Entries will be taken Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The number to call is 263-3577.

• The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will hold a potluck supper and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

Outside: Fair

Today look for highs in the upper 80s and southeasterly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

## Late news

### Cops kill 7 miners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seven black miners were killed and at least 112 were injured in two days of clashes with police during strikes at a major non-union gold mining operation, police said today.

Most of the 7,500 black miners at the north division of Western Areas Gold Mine returned to work after bloody clashes there Tuesday, said David Rowe, spokesman for Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Co., which owns the mine.

### Office bombed

TOKYO (AP) — Terrorists today damaged the headquarters of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, across the street from Parliament, police said.

There were no known casualties.

## From air base to Airpark



Herald photo by Tim Appert

ELEVATION 2587 FEET — Main administrative offices of the Big Spring Airpark are located on the facility's west side.

## Boom and bust

Big Spring converts Air Force base into Airpark

With action praised in one government study as "rigorous, courageous, determined and imaginative," Big Spring leaders met the challenge of the closing of Webb Air Force Base.

"It was a real sad situation, but it was one that we had to finally accept," remembers Wade Chaote, Big Spring's mayor at the time of closure. "We had to have some backbone, get up and attract new industry to fill this gap — and we did it."

The city organized a steering committee to oversee the base closure and arranged to take possession of the Air Force land. It appointed Col. Harry Spannaus, Webb AFB Wing Commander at the time of closure, to the position



A wing and a prayer  
 By RICK BROWN

4th in 5-part series

of first Airpark manager. However, obstacles abounded in the take-over of base land and in the community itself.

There were "eight different federal divisions of government that governed the Webb property," Spannaus said, "and some of these divisions just would not cooperate with each other. The red tape and

politics were just unbelievable." Teams of Big Springers visited other communities that had lost bases, businesswoman Johnnie Lou Avery said, and "in nearly every case they told us there was a real defeatist attitude among citizens."

But city leaders pressed on with efforts to attract new business. They were first excited and then disappointed after an opportunity to contract with the Lockheed company looked promising and then fell through.

Officials went so far as to commit city money toward construction of a new building for the aircraft company because consideration could not come without it.

The building was built anyway, and later leased to the Western Container Corp., which plans a 50,000-square foot expansion at the site later this year.

Other companies that located at the base were Lubbock Manufacturing Co., an oil tank repair business; Cotton Manufacturing Co., a firm that made farm machinery; and Midas Recreational Vehicle Manufacturing Co.

Also, through a kind of "intra-agency grapevine" within the federal government, officials advertised the availability of space at the old base, and were able to fill two vacancies with the Federal Prison Camp and the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Another episode during the base's conversion brought a measure of excitement to Big Spring. City officials contracted with a movie company for the shooting of "Hanger 18," starring Darren McGavin and Robert Vaughn.

"This was one of the things that helped us get over the hump," See Boom page 3-A

## Davis not among Abilene finalists

Staff and news service

Big Spring City Manager Don Davis is not among seven final candidates for the vacant Abilene city manager's job, Abilene Mayor David Stubbeman said this morning.

Stubbeman said the seven finalists currently are being interviewed during a series of closed-door meetings of the Abilene City Council.

Although he said Davis had not been ruled out for the position, "We hope one of the seven we interview will be the one selected."

Davis this morning said he had not been informed of the status of his application and had no further comment.

A total of 98 people from around the country applied for the position left vacant last June when Ed Seegmiller left Abilene City Hall for a newly created position at the West Central Texas Municipal Water District.

Four people have interviewed for the job in the last two days, including Abilene's water utilities director, Dwayne Hargesheimer and assistant City Manager Roy McDaniel. Also appearing before the Abilene City Council have been Mack Wofford, city manager of Pampa, and James Baugh, assistant city manager of Greensboro, N.C., and former city manager of Brownsville and San Marcos.

See Abilene page 2-A



DON DAVIS

## PUP commends police policies

By RICK BROWN  
 Staff Writer

Partners for Unity and Progress, a "non-partisan citizen group formed to positively define areas within the community that need attention," met for the second time last night and voted to commend the Big Spring Police Department on three counts.

The department deserves commendation first because it started issuing citations and warnings for littering and littering at the old Gibson's parking lot on Gregg Street, the group said. The police action is allowed under the law because no trespassing signs were

posted recently at the location.

Also the department began issuing "comment cards" to people stopped by officers for violations or are in other contact with the department. The department says it should be able to keep in better touch with the public with the cards.

Third, police have put into effect new bonding procedures for misdemeanor cases. The new procedures should shorten the time persons arrested for misdemeanors must wait to get out of jail.

PUP members also heard reports from each of the group's See PUP page 2-A

19 SEP 19

Weather

Rain continues in Valley

By The Associated Press

Rain continued to fall early today in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, prompting the National Weather Service to extend a flood and flash flood watch through today and tonight for Cameron and Willacy counties of the Valley.

More than 14 inches of rain has fallen since Sunday at the Brownsville airport and flooding is widespread in low lying areas of the two coastal counties.

The National Weather Service says the ground is now saturated and any additional rainfall will runoff and compound flooding problems. The rain was expected to continue tonight and Thursday.

The showers and thunderstorms are being triggered by a stationary front lying across the lower Texas coast.

Elsewhere around the state, high pressure aloft kept the rest of the state under mostly clear skies. Winds were light and variable over all of the state except the Valley where northerly winds gusts of more than 20 mph were reported. Winds gusts to as high as about 50 mph at times Tuesday on South Padre Island as the storms dumped heavy rainfall across the slender resort island.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s, ranging from the lower 50s in the Davis Mountains of West Texas and the upper 50s in the High Plains to the lower 70s in extreme South Texas. Extremes ranged from 49 at Marfa to 75 at Corpus Christi.

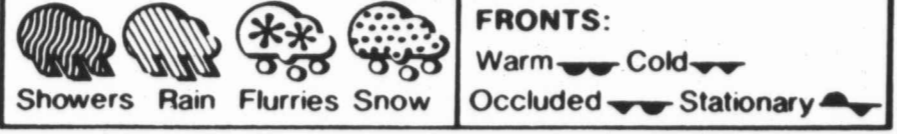
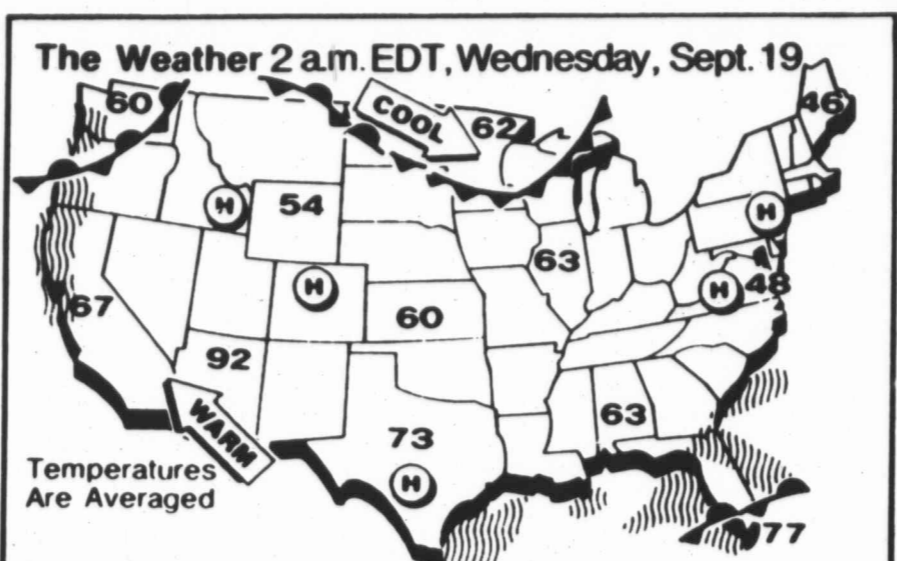
Other early morning readings around the state included 58 at Amarillo, 60 at Wichita Falls, 65 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 61 at Waco, 68 at San Antonio, 67 at Houston, 71 at Brownsville, 57 at San Angelo, 60 at Lubbock, 62 at Midland and 62 at El Paso.

Forecasts called for numerous thunderstorms with heavy rainfall and continued flooding over the extreme lower coast today with scattered thunderstorms to continue along the remainder of the coast. It was to be sunny and mild over the rest of the state. Highs were to range from the upper 70s to the mid 90s.

Flooding continued today in southern Texas, where some people were evacuated from low-lying homes and more than a foot of rain has fallen this week.

Officials on South Padre Island in extreme southern Texas closed the city to all non-emergency traffic Tuesday as the main street filled with 4 feet of water and wind gusts to 50 mph.

West Texas - Continued warm sunny days with fair cool nights through Thursday. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle and mountains to near 90 south and far west with mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle, mountains and far west with near 60 Concho Valley and mid 60s Big Bend.



Police Beat

Police answer burglary call

Car stereo equipment was reported stolen and a front windshield was reported damaged at 6:50 a.m. Tuesday by a 1500 Virginia resident. Beatrice Deleon told police that someone entered her unlocked 1977 Mercury Cougar between 6 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and stole a stereo

equalizer of undetermined value. Ms. Deleon said someone also caused about \$200 damage to the front windshield of her car. Sandra Denise Williams, 20, of 1002 N. Main was arrested at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday in connection with a burglary warrant.

Sheriff's Log

Man reports \$1,200 burglary

More than \$1,200 of tools were taken earlier this week from the D.B. Lester barn near Vealmoor, according to a Howard County sheriff's deputy. Lester told sheriff's deputies that the burglary occurred between 8 p.m. Sunday and 5 p.m. Tuesday at his farm located one mile south and three miles west of Vealmoor.

Larry Glen James, 30, of Route 2 was released from the Howard County Jail to Ector County sheriff's deputy J.J. Jones. James had been arrested on an Ector County warrant for possession of a controlled substance. Louis Lund Thompson, 32, of Houston and Mesquite was transferred Tuesday to the sheriff's office from the Department of Public Safety on suspicion of driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt. Esequiel Flores, 28, of 800 N. Scurry was transferred to the sheriff's office from the police department on suspicion of failure to stop and leave information, driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain financial responsibility. He was released on three \$1,000 bonds set by Daratt.

Markets

Table of market indices including American Airlines, American Petroleum, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Enersch, Energias, Ford, Firestone, Gen. Telephone, Halliburton, IBM, J.C. Penney, Johnsonville, K-Mart, Coca-Cola, DeBeers, Mobil, Pacific Gas, Phillips, Sears, and Shell.

Table of market prices for Sun Oil, AT&T, Texaco, Texas Instruments, Texas Utilities, U.S. Steel, Exxon, Westinghouse, Western Union, Zales, Kidde, Pioneer, MGF, HCA, Amcap, ICA, New Economy, and New Perspective.

Big Spring Herald Advertisers

Table listing various advertisers and their contact information, including Anthony's, B & L Grocery, Beall, Big Spring Cable, Big Spring Carpet, Bolin, Connies, Cowtown Boots, Eagles Lodge, Elrods, Emphysis, Franz, Golden Gate, Good Fortune, Gordon, Edward Jones, K-Mart, Kopper, Peanut Shack, J.C. Penney, Nalley Pickle, Radio Shack, Rainbow Service, Safeway, Schaffer Chir, Skipper Travel, Sleep Haven, Sonic, and Son Shine.

Table listing advertising rates for the Big Spring Herald, including rates for different ad sizes and frequencies.

Newscope

Jury rules for troopers, against Black minister

ABILENE - An Abilene federal court jury deliberated 45 minutes Tuesday afternoon in ruling that two state troopers had probable cause to arrest a black Midland truck driver the night of Jan. 2, 1982 in Colorado City. The six-member jury also ruled that the troopers did not damage his flatbed truck while it was impounded. The Department of Public Safety officers, James Burson and Thomas Johnson, both of Colorado City, were being sued for unspecified damages by George Williams and his employer, Farmers Cooperative Association of Stanton. Williams, who also is pastor of Galilee Baptist Church in Midland, slowly shook his head and said "no" when asked afterward if he had a reaction to the loss. "I'm glad it's over," said Burson. Johnson said, "The judgement speaks for itself." The civil rights suit was filed here Aug. 28, 1983. Williams claim-

ed he was falsely arrested and that the truck was damaged while it was stored. He testified he told the officers they had mistaken his truck for another speeding vehicle. Williams said he was handcuffed and jailed after he refused to sign tickets for going 75 mph in a 55 mph zone and improper parking beside Interstate 20. Burson and Johnson testified that Williams could have continued on his way had he signed the tickets. The signature was not an admission of guilt, they said, only a promise to contact the judge about the tickets. Chief Joe Milner of Austin, who directs highway patrol activities for the DPS, testified that the troopers acted properly when they arrested and handcuffed Williams. Earlier Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Hal Woodward removed two other defendants from the case. Woodward dismissed Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant and Dossey Wrecking of Colorado City, saying the evidence had not established any acts of wrongdoing on their part.

Derailment cleanup underway in W'brook

WESTBROOK - Trainmaster Al Peterson of Big Spring said today that everything will be ready and rolling by noon following a derailment Tuesday about three miles west of Westbrook. Peterson said 11 Union Pacific cars were involved in an derailment early Tuesday. Six cars left the track and were left there overnight while crewmen repaired the tracks and moved away the five cars remaining on the track. According to Buddy Hertenberger, of the Department of Public Safety License and Weights in Colorado City, the derailment occurred about 3 a.m., six cars leaving the track. None of the cars overturned, he said. Four of the cars were empty while two contained butadiene, a flammable gas, Hertenberger said. He added that no leakage occurred and no injuries were reported. By noon today, the remaining cars should be replaced on the track and sent away, Peterson said.

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Budget

Budget

Continued from page 1-A \$286,232. Waterworks revenue is derived mainly from water sales estimated at \$275,000 this fiscal year. The General Revenue fund receipts are estimated at \$135,200 with disbursements calculated at \$142,910, according to budget figures. The Police Department fund estimated revenues are projected at \$39,545 and expenditures at

\$42,219. The police department is primarily funded through the 1 percent city sales tax which is estimated at \$39,000 this fiscal year. The police department has been allocated \$1,025 for clothing allowance for one officer. Jensen also said the city landfill would be open the first Monday of every month from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. The vote to keep the sanitary landfill open at that time came during meeting last week.

PUP

Continued from page 1-A six committees and listened to a plea from Marianne Brown of the Northside Community Center for help in setting sanitation standards at the Northrest Apartment Complex. Mrs. Brown said she took a woman to the complex, which is located at 1002 N. Main and offers rent-subsidized housing to people with low incomes, and was appall-

ed by the sanitary conditions of the apartments they were shown. Although the apartment manager wanted a \$100 deposit for cleaning, Mrs. Brown said the apartment had a stong urine smell, roaches and food caked onto the stove. "I understand there are people there who do these damages," said Mrs. Brown. "But we can't impose these conditions on the next tenant."

Abilene

Continued from page 1-A Three other Abilene City Hall staffers had applied for the position, including assistant City Manager Curtis Hawk, who was appointed after Seegmiller's resignation to serve as acting city manager. Stubbeman said the council hopes to have a final decision on the city manager's spot "as soon as possible."

Three other Abilene City Hall staffers had applied for the position, including assistant City Manager Curtis Hawk, who was appointed after Seegmiller's resignation to serve as acting city manager. Stubbeman said the council hopes to have a final decision on the city manager's spot "as soon as possible."

Man critical after shooting

LORAIN - A Sweetwater man remains in critical condition at Abilene's Hendrick's Medical Center's intensive care following a shooting early Tuesday morning, said Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant. Sammy Alvarez, 33, of Sweetwater was shot four times in the head and upper body by Joe Munoz, 28, of Loraine at 204 Lightfoot St. in Loraine Bryant said. The Sheriff's Department received a call from the Loraine city police at 1:09 a.m. Tuesday. Munoz was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Ray

Watlington and charged with criminal attempt to murder, Bryant said. Munoz was released on a \$10,000 bond, he said. Alvarez was transported from the accident scene to Root Memorial Hospital by Mitchell County Ambulance Service and shortly transferred to Hendrick's, Bryant said. "According to information we have received, he is in critical condition," Bryant said. "The Sheriff's Department is continuing to investigate the shooting. We are not sure of the reason for the shooting."

TDC inmate hurt in bombing

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A Texas death row inmate was hurt seriously today when a homemade bomb detonated after it was tossed into his cell by two other inmates, Department of Corrections officials said. Calvin J. Williams, 24, serving a capital murder conviction out of Harris County, received serious burns and injuries to his right leg after the explosion, which occurred about 8 a.m. in his cell at the Ellis I Unit near Huntsville, prison spokesman Phil Guthrie said. "The two suspects may have thrown some type of flammable fluid or some type of homemade bomb into Williams' cell," Guthrie said.

A prison guard removed what was left of the tube-shaped device from the cell and transferred it to a yard area at the prison, Guthrie said. Officials summoned a bomb squad team to see if the device needed to be defused further. Charles Brown, another prison spokesman, said the device removed by the guard may have been the same one that caused the explosion. The cell sustained heavy damage in the blast, Guthrie said. Williams was flown to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. His condition was not immediately known. Williams was sentenced to death for the June 2, 1980 strangulation of Emellie Anderson.

CRIMESTOPPERS 263-1151

For the record The Herald incorrectly reported the name of the church operating a kitchen at the fair as the Trinity Baptist Church. The church whose members are running the kitchen is the Trinity Family Church at 1008 Birdwell.

Deaths Opal Barbee Mrs. Opal Barbee died Tuesday in Honolulu, Ha. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. Janette McRee Mrs. William T. (Janette) McRee, 73, died Wednesday in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. Sam Millwee Sam Millwee, 89, died Monday in a local hospital. Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa. Survivors include three sons, S.E. Millwee of Odessa, W.J. Millwee of Big Spring and J.F. Millwee of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. E.G. (Louise) Granath of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Effie Williams of Rising Star; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Nellie Conaway Nellie Conaway, 54, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. Ethabel Reed Ethabel Reed, 84, died Tuesday at her home. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. She was born Nov. 2, 1899, in Forney, Texas. She married Wilson Travis Reed Dec. 24, 1917, in San Antonio. He died March 9, 1968. She had been a resident of Big Spring for 66 years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. H.F. (Marguerite) Schwarzenbach of Big Spring, and Mrs. Sonny (Jane) Edwards, of Ruidoso, N.M.; a brother, E.J. Ely of Abilene; five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild. Pallbearers will be John R. Schwarzenbach and Bill Schwarzenbach, Don Reynolds, W.R. Edwards, Morris Patterson and Gene Mikeska.

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mrs. Travis (Ethabel) Reed, 84, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be at 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. William T. (Janette) McRee, 73, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Opal Barbee died Tuesday in Honolulu, Hawaii. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Nellie Conaway, 54, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Various small advertisements on the right margin including 'Wor', 'Hong', 'Je', 'UK uni', 'LONDON', 'UK fi', 'CAIRO', 'Afghan', 'NEW DEL', 'Twis', 'Bead', 'DIA', 'BR', 'Symbol of', 'All Cockt', 'Rings Nov', 'greg', '5th', 'Hig'.

**Hong Kong pact OK'd**

PEKING — After two years of bargaining, Britain and China today announced completion of a draft agreement on how Peking will regain sovereignty over Hong Kong when the 99-year British lease on the colony expires in 1997.

The text was not released, but the accord is known to contain China's assurance that Hong Kong will retain its capitalist system and basic freedoms for 50 years after 1997. Hong Kong will become a "special administrative region" of communist China under a "one country, two systems" policy.

**Jet crash kills 50**

QUITO, Ecuador — A DC-8 cargo jet hit a fence on takeoff from runway and crashed into a nearby neighborhood, killing at least 50 people and wrecking dozens of homes as it exploded in flames, reports said.

About 50 people were reported injured in the crash, which demolished much of a middle-class neighborhood that begins about 200 yards from the airport. The airport is in the center of the populous northern neighborhoods of the capital.

**UK unions back at work**

LONDON — Britain's longshoremen went back to work today after ending a 25-day strike, but a six-month coal miners' strike dragged on as mediators sought to break a deadlock and head off a wintertime confrontation with the government.

All ports that were paralyzed by the dock strike — including Tilbury in London, Southampton, Liverpool and Hull — were expected to be operating normally today, the National Association of Port Employers said.

**Quake kills 2 in Turkey**

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Two people were killed and 16 injured by an earthquake that shook three provinces in eastern Turkey, the state-run Turkish television reported.

It said the quake Tuesday had its epicenter 400 miles east of Turkey in northern Iran.

U.S. Geological Survey earthquake monitors in Golden, Colo., said the tremor was recorded at a magnitude of 5.4 on the Richter scale and was centered northeast of Erzurum, the capital of Erzurum province.

**UK finds Suez mine**

CAIRO, Egypt — A mine found by the British in the Gulf of Suez is "almost brand new" and may have been part of the attempt to disrupt shipping in the Red Sea this summer, Egypt's defense minister said today.

Underwater explosions in the sea and its northwestern fork, the Gulf of Suez, damaged at least 18 ships between July 9 and Aug. 15. Egypt has said it suspected Libya and possibly Iran of responsibility. The two countries denied involvement.

**Afghans defect in India**

NEW DELHI, India — Three officials of Afghanistan's state-run Ariana Airlines have defected in India to protest "genocide" by Soviet troops in their homeland, an Afghan refugee leader said today.

The three men were identified as Mohammed Sidiq Mian, manager of the Airline's New Delhi office, accountant Fazole Rahman and cargo supervisor Syed Safiullah lufti.



PROLETARIAN SMILE — A worker at Oilfield Industrial Lines (O.I.L.), which closed last year

**Boom and bust**

**Big Spring converts air base into Airpark**

Continued from page 1-A

recalls Mrs. Avery. Shooting of the movie "pumped between 3 and 6 million (dollars) into the local economy, depending on how you figure it," she said.

(Under the name "Invasion Force," the movie was most recently broadcast Aug. 31 on Channel 13.)

What kind of effort did it take to bring new economic activity to the old base?

"There's a lot of things that people just don't know," said Mrs. Avery.

"(Local businessman) Clyde McMahon was the main person in the whole episode in converting this airbase into an airport," said Spannaus. "He gave not only his time, his money and his airplane — but gave his influence."

He went on: "Winston Winkle (the late KBST radio station owner), probably more than any other person, drew commercial prospects into Big Spring because of the talent he had with language — at the same time suffering from a disease that he knew was terminal."

In a show of appreciation for the pair, the Big Spring City Council earlier this year dubbed the old base the Big Spring McMahon-Winkle Airpark. A sign at the Airpark's entrance now commemorates their involvement.

With the economic efforts of McMahon, Winkle and other residents, Big Springers found Webb's closure less painful than they had feared.

Also, noted former base com-

mander Jerry Grimes, Webb's closing coincided with the beginning of the oil boom. "One offset the other," he said.

Local economic statistics from Texas Electric Service Co. bear the impression that "it didn't hurt as much as we thought it would."

The statistics show a population decrease of 1,700 between 1976 and 1979, but the figure is far below the predicted decrease of more than 6,000 persons.

Other indicators were equally optimistic. Bank deposits increased almost \$50 million, from \$116.6 million to \$165.2 million. Retail sales increased more than \$30 million. Unemployment climbed only slightly, from 3.1 percent to 3.7 percent.

The only major decrease came in public school enrollment, which plunged from 6,100 students in 1976 to 4,868 in 1979.

According to Spannaus, by the time he left his post of Airpark manager, "we were self-sustaining, and the future looked great with the coming of O.I.L."

The lease between O.I.L. (Oilfield Industrial Lines) and the City of Big Spring was "the culmination of efforts to fill the base with industry," said Choate.

An indication of the heady times comes in a remembrance by former Herald Managing Editor Tommy Hart: A party for more than 7,000 people was given by then-O.I.L. chief Charles "Chris" Christopher at a large Airpark hangar.

"We had invitations, but nobody checked them," said Hart. "It was

a cold, wet day, and Christopher flew in Farrah Fawcett and some Houston Oilers Cheerleaders. They had to kill half the cows in Texas just to provide the meat."

"Christopher claimed to have spent about \$250,000 on the party," said Hart.

The following years were an exercise in boom and bust for O.I.L., the Airpark and the community.

Headlines documented the rise and fall of the rig manufacturing company, which had employed more than 1,000 persons at its height. The company was sold to the Kidde Corp. of Saddlebrook, N.J., and, late last year, shut down operations — with a lease good until 1997 hanging in its wake.

"We thought we had a good thing, but all of a sudden the fuel crunch" put the company out of business, explained Spannaus.

The story was similar with Midas Recreational Vehicles, Cotton Manufacturing and Lubbock Manufacturing, he said.

"They were doing great, expanding, but our environmental conditions ruined them," he said.

Thursday:  
STRICTLY BUSINESS

**Oklahoma goes wet**

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma has become the last state in the nation to legalize liquor by the drink as wet forces in the cities finally overcame the vote-getting power of the dries in the rural areas.

Voters in this Bible Belt state, which did not repeal Prohibition until 1959, turned out in record numbers Tuesday and passed a constitutional amendment to allow liquor by the drink on a county-option basis.

**Man gets 25-year term**

DETROIT — A man given 25 years in prison for violating the civil rights of a Chinese-American whom he beat to death with a baseball bat remains free on bail while he appeals his conviction.

Ronald Ebens, 44, was sentenced in federal court Tuesday in the 1982 death of Vincent Chin. Witnesses said Ebens and another assailant, both former autoworkers, apparently thought Chin was from Japan, which the two blamed for unemployment in the U.S. auto industry.

Ebens and the other assailant were given probation by a state court on manslaughter charges, prompting an outcry and leading to the federal civil rights action. The other assailant was acquitted of the federal charges.

**Court blocks execution**

STARKE, Fla. — A double execution that had been set for this morning was blocked by a federal appeals court, but the panel's action left open the possibility that one of the condemned men would die Thursday.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday indefinitely stayed the execution of child-killer Aubrey Adams, and granted a temporary stay for convicted murderer James Henry.

Henry's stay expires at 7 a.m. Thursday. His death warrant is valid until noon Thursday, meaning he still could be executed Thursday morning, depending on the outcome of arguments before an appeals court.

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**9**

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DIAL 263-1551

1984 SEP 19

# Opinion

## Bigger and better fair is beckoning

If you haven't been to the fair, time is a-wasting. The week-long event is coming to the halfway point, and this year's fair is one not to be missed.

Like today, for instance. The Children's Barnyard opened at 10 a.m. The Hoyle Nix band performs at 7:30 p.m. and there's breakdancing at 8 p.m. And those are just the *scheduled* activities. A variety of booths and demonstrations, performances and displays provide constant entertainment. The midway's thrills and chills beckon. And the crisp evening air is invigorating.

Fair officials have three goals in mind when they put the extravaganza together: family entertainment, reasonable prices and "a bigger and better fair" than the year before. After 12 years, the Howard County Fair has gotten big and good.

The fair is the fruition of hours and hours of planning and work by volunteers and community groups whose goal is to bring people together for a good time. They've succeeded. Come see for yourself. Saturday is last call on the '84 fair.

## Mailbag

### New clinic policy puzzles patient

To the editor:

It has been brought to my attention that there have been recent changes in the management policies at Malone & Hogan Clinic. It is my understanding that physicians on staff will no longer be paid on a set salary but rather by the patient load; i.e., the more patients one sees, the more one is paid.

If this new procedure is indeed more cost-effective for the clinic, it does not justify the fact that some of the newer doctors have not, as yet, established a large enough caseload that would behoove them to continue to practice in Big Spring until that goal could be obtained. Physicians must pay their creditors, also. They cannot establish a private practice for the same reason.

The clientele of Malone & Hogan Clinic have seen many changes. We all now have our "blue cards" of admittance; we all now pay the entire doctor's fee for an appointment; and we all now pay within 24 hours; and we all now pay as we leave or go to the business office to make other arrangements. Many of these changes, although inconvenient, have been accepted by most. However, two of the physicians on staff have indicated that they will be leaving.

My concern is — what happens to these physicians' patients (and those patients of other physicians that find it economically unfeasible to stay in the future). Logic tells one that if a physician stays, it is because he has a large enough patient load to make a living. Can this same physician absorb the caseload of the physicians who are leaving?

Can a patient request who will now see him or does he have to go to whomever has the lightest patient load? How long will one have to wait now to see a physician, whether you are an "old" patient or "new" patient? Or, would it just be easier to go to another physician in Big Spring or possibly Midland-Odessa?



Billy Graham

### Evil thoughts

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: If someone could pry open my skull and see the thoughts I really have about people, I think they would have nothing more to do with me. How can I get rid of evil and angry thoughts about other people? — E.J.J.

DEAR E.J.J.: If many people were honest, I suspect they would admit they have the same problem with their thoughts. And many people excuse the way they really think, saying that since no one knows what goes on within their minds and hearts it does not mat-

I for one am amazed and annoyed at this new change. I do not want to find a new physician (not until one of us is dead), and certainly, not because of some outrageous mandate handed down by the board of an institution who supposedly "cares." I, now, have to find another physician in whom I believe and to whom I can entrust the lives of my family.

NANCY MARSHALL  
3209 Drexel

Editor's Note: According to clinic administrator Richard Lehigh, the policy of paying doctors on the basis of percentage of production is not new. First-year doctors, he said, are paid salary. He said a new policy is in effect that charges doctors for their office expenses.

### New old car burns regular gasoline

To the editor:

I wish to protest the proposed ban on unleaded gas. My car is a 1976 Ford but does not have 15,000 miles on it. I bought it new. It is paid for and I could not buy another car.

I am 75 years old and my husband is 78 and has a lifelong illness. We have lived in Big Spring since 1930.

CHARLOTTE TIPPIE

### Chemical People thanks Veterans

To the editor:

The Alternative Student Activities Task Force of the Chemical People extends a special "thank you" to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 2013 for the donation of its facility.

Through their support and concern for the youth of our community, the "Back to School Dance" was a success. Youth are a precious resource and with the generous spirit of the VFW and other organizations our community can provide wholesome activity for the youth of Big Spring.

CHARLENE VOORHIES



Jack Anderson



## Timber handouts lead the pack

WASHINGTON — When it comes to milking the federal government for handouts, the welfare cheats and food-stamp chiselers who have aroused President Reagan's indignation can't hold a candle to Louisiana Pacific Corp., the nation's largest buyer of publicly owned timber.

The company goes after the big bucks, not penny-ante peculations. I've already reported how the U.S. Forest Service — headed by Louisiana Pacific's former general counsel and vice president, John Crowell — has obligingly agreed to cut down 50 million board feet of aspens in Colorado in response to the company's plan to build a waferboard plant there.

Earlier, Crowell engineered a \$600 million bailout that let Louisiana Pacific and other big lumber companies off the hook on their overpriced bids for government timber.

But the Forest Service isn't the only federal agency Louisiana Pacific has its hand out to. The company wants the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help finance construction of its waferboard plants in Mississippi, Michigan and Minnesota, with "action grants" to communities where the plants will be located.

In fact, this profit-making recipient of corporate welfare, which reported a sales growth of 26 percent last year, plans to put up as little as \$400,000 of its own money to build one \$18 million waferboard plant in Minnesota.

Louisiana Pacific expects to raise the rest of the money from publicly financed sources at federal, state and local levels. The taxpayers will take the risks; Louisiana Pacific will reap the profits.

The company laid it on the line to the town fathers of communities where it plans to build waferboard plants: no federal aid, no factory. My associate John Dillon has seen letters sent by Louisiana Pacific intended to pressure the local governments into applying for HUD's urban development action

grants, called UDAGs. "But for the approval of the UDAG, Louisiana Pacific will not undertake the project," company President John Hart warned the mayor of Two Harbors, Minn.

Hart's letter pledged that Louisiana Pacific would commit "a minimum of \$400,000" toward the Two Harbors waferboard plant. Where would the rest of the \$18 million estimated cost come from? A \$2 million HUD grant, \$10 million worth of tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds, and the rest from a Small Cities Development Grant and money put up by Lake County and a state development fund.

Despite the threat clearly expressed in Hart's letter to the mayor of Two Harbors, a Louisiana Pacific spokesman insisted that the availability of a HUD grant is "not a determining factor for our consideration to go into a community." More important, he said, is a good labor pool and proximity to a "fiber pool" — meaning trees.

He was at least partly correct: Louisiana Pacific does plan to build plants in some communities without HUD grants to keep loan interest rates low. Apparently the company just uses the grants selectively.

Footnote: Louisiana Pacific's corporate arrogance is not limited to its dealings with governmental bodies. Last year, a few days after it refused to sign a wage-freeze agreement with the carpenters' union, the company board voted to give Chief Executive Officer Harry Merlo a \$94,000-a-year raise.

Already One of the nation's highest-paid executives, Merlo now makes about \$2.5 million a year — while his company lines up for taxpayer-supported handouts.

UNSEING JUSTICE: The Justice Department has tried to discredit a persistent adversary by claiming that he had been "closely observed" misbehaving in federal court for over five years, when in fact he had been seriously ill at home throughout the period except

for one brief court appearance. Justice's target is Harold Weisberg, 71, who has been trying to extract information from Justice about the 1963 assassination of President John Kennedy.

In an appeal brief, Justice Department attorneys managed to malign Weisberg's lawyer, James Lesar, as well, writing: "The district court had closely observed plaintiff's counsel's relations with plaintiff in this litigation for more than five years."

The brief blistered Lesar for allegedly letting his client get out of control. Actually, in his one appearance, in 1980, Weisberg sat in the audience, not at counsel's table.

Weisberg has been virtually confined to his home with a variety of circulatory ailments since September 1980. Yet the Justice brief claims the trial judge "saw" Weisberg making "interminable demands" for information.

CROSS-BORDER DRUG TRADE: Mexico continues to be a major conduit for illegal drugs into his country. Investigators for Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., say Mexican officials have failed to prevent increased production of opium poppies, heroin and marijuana.

A confidential cable from the U.S. embassy attributed Mexico's poor showing in drug matters to "corruption and mismanagement" and to simple lack of concern. According to the cable, Mexican officials concede that "the government of Mexico... hadn't given the border due attention."

In evident exasperation, U.S. Customs Commissioner William Von Raab has threatened to "redeploy customs forces onto the drug problem and away from efforts against smugglers of high-value items into Mexico" — a matter supposedly of more serious concern to the Mexican government than the smuggling of drugs into the United States.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Around The Rim

## Kids of divorce

By KEELY COGHLAN

Divorces are like radiation. Years later, the fallout's still around.

I can only speak about divorces in terms of what I've watched friends suffer through. But I've seen enough that I cringe when I see parents get divorced.

Couples shouldn't stay married for "the child's sake." But once a parent gets divorced, he or she shouldn't take it out on their kids.

Too often an ex-spouse, still bitter about the divorce, will refuse to send child-support payments. Some even quit work so they won't have to pay.

Are non-paying husbands and wives really hurting their former partner? Probably, because the money for the "extras" in the house — the movies, the toys and games — are spent instead on clothes and food. But the kids end up the real losers in the tug-of-war.

Meanwhile, the parent who makes more money — especially if he's not paying child support — lavishes the kids with toys, gifts and weekend outings — if he visits.

"My daddy makes a lot of money. I bet you'd like to have my daddy," my friend's 7-year-old son told me recently. His father lived in Odessa, an hour drive away from the boy's house with his mother in Big Spring, but had never even visited his son for an hour. In one of his two calls, he told the boy he'd be in town to pick him up tomorrow, but told the mother he wasn't going to take him then.

It's hard not to cry when a child equates love with money. His mother, who works, is the mean parent, the one who makes him clean his room, take his bath, go to bed and mind.

I sympathize with divorced parents. They are a lot more vulnerable because the children can be used so many ways to hurt them. I know of several instances where the child welfare office has received complaints against single parents because the ex-spouse was mad.

In contrast, another recently divorced father will travel 11½ hours round-trip every other weekend to see his children. His ex-wife will kiss the kids and tell them to think of her during the weekend. The same woman has been known not to answer the door when he returns the kids.

You'd think parents would think more about their kids, but like the rest of us, they get caught up in petty wars of spite and revenge.

When a parent gets angry at the ex-spouse, he or she is liable to really lambast them, while the kid sits listening. It hurts a child to have his father called a shiftless, unfeeling ingrate. Maybe he is, but if so, the child will find out soon enough.

"Don't get mad, get even," goes the saying. But when it comes to treating children like pawns in parental games of guerrilla warfare, parents need to show concern for their children's feelings. Otherwise, why should they care about you?

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

## Addresses

In Washington:  
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.  
CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.  
JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

In Austin:  
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.  
BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.  
LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

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## 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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# She's no dummy

## Ex-Miss Texas tries hand at ventriloquism

By CAROL BALDWIN  
Staff Writer

Passers-by at the Howard County Fair Tuesday night commented to one another that they were hearing two singers' voices drifting from the entertainment tent. Those inside knew it was one person, Gloria Gilbert, and her sidekick, a ventriloquist's dummy named Homer.

Ms. Gilbert, a former Miss Texas who has been touring for several years as a ventriloquist, gave two performances Tuesday night to the delight of fair-goers. She said later that touring the fair circuit, which fills the month of September in Texas, is a first for her.

"I'm just getting my feet wet," she explained. "So far I love it. My type of humor adapts well" to fair-goers.

Trying her hand at the fair circuit is not the only change in Ms. Gilbert's life. She was married six months ago. Her husband works in marketing for a construction firm. She said he doesn't mind that her ventriloquism act takes her away from home. "He helps book me. He's like my own personal manager" she said with a smile.

Touring with Homer, a dark-haired dummy dressed in western shirts and cowboy boots, is a triumph for Ms. Gilbert, who knew she wanted to be a ventriloquist when she watched Shari Lewis and Lamb Chop on television 16 years ago.

Six years old at the time and living in Millsap, Texas, she found herself "intrigued by them. I asked for a figure, and I received Mor-



GLORIA GILBERT  
...signing autographs

She used her ventriloquism as her talent in various contests.

"I didn't win (the first contest) but I placed. That encouraged me to keep on." She said as she grew older she "entered for the scholarships" offered by the Miss Texas pageant.

Her own college career was interrupted by her stint as Miss Texas in 1982. She is a junior at Texas Christian University.

"I've paid for none of my higher education, because of the scholarships."

Ms. Gilbert advanced to the Miss America contest, where she won a non-finalists talent award. She has watched the recent flap over former Miss America Vanessa Williams with interest.

Miss Williams' removal as Miss America "was very unfortunate, but I feel the pageant had no other alternative."

Ms. Gilbert said, "I've always looked up" to pageant winners. "I had always dreamed of being Miss Texas and Miss America," she said.

Because of the dreams of other girls, it's important that Miss America be a role model, Ms. Gilbert said. "It's a goal to attain," she said.

But winning any pageant is not the ultimate reward of entering, she said.

"You learn poise, dedication, discipline. These things are very important in life."

Ms. Gilbert and Homer will perform at the fair through Saturday.

timer Snerd." Snerd, sidekick of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, "came with an album that explained the technique. I taught myself" with that record.

"I had Mortimer Snerd for years," she said. The figures are "very expensive. But when I knew I wanted to pursue a career, my parents paid half and I paid half," and she purchased Homer. She has had Homer for almost nine years.

Ms. Gilbert began entering pageants when she was 8 years old.

## Sick kid gets horse for gift

BOSTON (AP) — A terminally ill teen-ager, who spends one week of each month getting chemotherapy treatments for Hodgkins Disease, has received a gift she's dreamed about all her life: A horse.

The \$8,000 registered quarter horse named Sam, was given to Renee Hadley of Oxford by Houston rancher Phil Vindette, through the efforts of the Child's Wish Comes True foundation.

"She's always wanted a horse of her own, and now she has one," said organization spokesman Chris Silva.

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## Woman opens animal rehab center

SAND SPRINGS — Sandra Rogers of Sands Springs says she is operating state and federal rehabilitation centers for animals that have been hurt, orphaned or taken out of their habitats.

"I have facilities to put up just about any animal that comes in," she said recently. Ms. Rogers said she will pick up the unfortunate creatures if they can't be brought to her.

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1984 SEP 19

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25% off our entire line of womens and childrens outerwear.

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**Thursday, September 20th**  
**7 p.m. to 10 p.m.**



See the **YMCA Gymnastic Team** Perform at 8 p.m. and a **JAZZESIZE Demonstration** at 9 p.m.

**Fall Coats & Jackets**  
**20% OFF**

**All Summer Merchandise**  
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**Moonlite Madness Sale — 7-10 p.m.**

**Ropers — \$39<sup>95</sup>**

**Python — Lizard — Elephant \$119<sup>95</sup>**

**Cowtown Boot Co.**  
 Big Spring Mall

*Moonlite Madness*

7 p.m. until 8 p.m.  
 15% Off *Gown & Duster P.J.'s*

8 p.m. until 9 p.m.  
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During our "Moonlight Madness Sale" bring us any old pot, pan, skillet, or kitchen gadget you want to get rid of, and we'll trade you 33 1/3 off any purchase made between 6-10 p.m. Thurs. night during our "Moonlight Madness Sale. Don't miss the fun!!!

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Check our hourly bargains

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8:00-9:00 p.m. **String bean pants 1/3 Off**

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19 SEP 19

# Lifestyle

## Farmer's Daughters named at Fair

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Winners of the first annual Farmer's Daughter Contest were announced at the Howard County Fair, last night. Girls between the ages of three and 18 competed for the titles of Junior Farmer's Daughter and Farmer's Daughter.

Kara Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hughes of Knott, won the Junior Farmer's Daughter division of girls ages three to eight. Linda Kay Barnes was the winner in the Farmer's Daughter division. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes of Knott. The winners received crowns and banners. They will crown next year's winners.

In the Junior Farmer's Daughter division, Holly Zant was first runner-up with Kristi Bennett tak-

ing second runner up. Miss Zant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zant of Ackerly. Miss Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bennett of Big Spring.

Jananne Staggs was the first runner up in the Farmer's Daughter division of girls ages nine to 18. Brandi Grigg was second runner up. Miss Staggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Staggs of Ackerly. Miss Grigg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grigg of Ackerly.

The girls were judged on the basis of: a skills project that reflects cotton farming; modeling back to school wear that consists of at least 50 percent cotton; and an interview with questions geared toward cotton farming. The contest was sponsored by the Dryland Cotton Promoters.



LINDA KAY BARNES



KARA HUGHES

### Dr. Donohue

#### Pancreatitis



**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** About a year ago I had a severe spell of nausea and vomiting. It was diagnosed as pancreatitis. I am still having trouble — poor appetite, weakness, sometimes dizziness. It happens after meals. I also have a burning feeling in the abdomen. I still have nausea and some vomiting. I would like some information on the pancreas and treatments. — R.A.L.

I don't know what treatment you had a year ago, but it is time to have your condition re-evaluated, for sure. Let me just give you a few general thoughts.

The pancreas is a busy organ. It makes digestive juices, and it's also the home for insulin production. Pancreatitis is inflammation of the organ, and if you still have that problem the doctor will look for many possible causes.

For example, a stone in the duct of the pancreas shares with the gall bladder can cause a backup of digestive juices. They in turn may begin digesting pancreas tissue. A virus infection can cause pancreatitis symptoms, and if you are using alcohol, that would be considered a potential culprit.

You don't mention pains. The kind of pain common in pan-

creatitis is usually severe — abdominal in origin, but which may bore toward the back or spread toward the shoulder blade. Nausea, vomiting and fever are usually present.

If the pancreatitis is mild, then just putting the organ to rest for a week or so is the answer. During this time, the doctor may require hospitalization so that the patient can be fed intravenously and stomach juices suctioned out via a tube passed through the nose. After five or seven days, the severe pain will be gone. It may take much longer for a person to become totally pain-free. In more serious cases, the pain and symptoms persist much longer.

The concern I have is that you get back to your doctor and report how you feel. The fact that you have diabetes (another part of your letter) can certainly complicate treatment.

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**Li Skills sewir**

Girls and their they modeled ga ment of the winne at the Howard Co In the adult di prize with a dr daughter, Katie Provenza were s division. Tasha Rock, Rock, was the w dress accented w that was slanted cond place and I ford is the daugh Sterling City Rt. Mrs. Steve Dick, Cash awards w ners in each divi The clothing m to be at least 60 formed on each g Mall. Garments points; appearan The contest wa Promoters. The public awarene dustry to Howar and the economy

**DEAR ABBY:** and our only gra a distant state, s once a year for this trip far in ad convenience. It's After we had b home for five d formed that the p ing in at 7:30 the start painting the told us that got hard to get, and them when they Well, we made the rest of our because the plac the entire house s We are not de

**15c ON 2 BARS**

**S on Dc str**

**15c ON 2 BARS**



# Lifestyle

## Skills judged in sewing contest

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Girls and their mothers were a wee bit nervous as they modeled garments and awaited the announcement of the winners of the Sew It With Cotton Contest at the Howard County Fair, last night.

In the adult division, Teresa Gaskins took the top prize with a dress she had made for her little daughter, Katie Gaskins. Connie Zant and Connie Provenza were second and third respectively in the division.

Tasha Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rock, was the winner in the youth division with a dress accented with a gathered dropped-waist skirt that was slanted on top. Melinda Grifford took second place and Denette Dick was third. Miss Grifford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grifford, Sterling City Rt. Miss Dick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dick, Coahoma.

Cash awards were presented to the top three winners in each division.

The clothing made by the contestants was required to be at least 60 percent cotton. Judging was performed on each garment Saturday at the Big Spring Mall. Garments were judged on: construction, 50 points; appearance, 40 points; total look, 10 points.

The contest was sponsored by the Dryland Cotton Promoters. The contest's purpose was to create a public awareness of the importance of the cotton industry to Howard County, the surrounding counties, and the economy.



CONTEST WINNERS — First place winners of the third annual Sew It With Cotton Contest were announced at the Howard County Fair Tuesday. Tasha Rock, left, won first place in the youth division. Teresa Gaskins, right, won first in the adult division with the dress modeled by her daughter Katie Gaskins, center.



Dear Abby

### Improvements hurt relationships

DEAR ABBY: Our son, his wife and our only grandchildren live in a distant state, and we visit them once a year for 10 days. We plan this trip far in advance to suit their convenience. It's our vacation.

After we had been in their lovely home for five days, we were informed that the painters were coming in at 7:30 the next morning to start painting the downstairs. They told us that good painters were hard to get, and they had to take them when they were available.

Well, we made the best of it, but the rest of our trip was ruined because the place was a mess and the entire house smelled of paint. We are not demanding parents,

Abby, but since they told us when we could come, and with 365 days in the year, don't you think they could have had painters while we weren't there? We visit only once a year, and it's the only chance we have to see our grandchildren.

Are we wrong to feel hurt? We

sacrificed to put this son through medical school. HURT PARENTS DEAR HURT: Are you wrong to feel hurt? No. Good painters may be hard to get, but they are easier to replace than good parents. Your son and his wife should be ashamed of themselves.

**GOOD FORTUNE**  
Chinese Restaurant

Mon.-Sat. 11:00-2:30  
5:00-10:00

Dine in or Carry out

College Park Courtyard 267-9529

## Fiddlers compete Saturday at Fair

The Fiddler's Contest has been a main attraction at the Howard County Fair ever since it started 12 years ago. This year's contest will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the entertainment tent.

About 25 people are expected to compete in the contest, said Pete Jenkins, chairman. There is no charge to enter the contest and walk-ins are welcome. Max Green also is a chairman.

Approximately \$400 in prize money will be given to the first, second and third place winners in the two age groups. The contest is sponsored by the Howard County Fair Association.

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D	9V	23-553	1.99 Each	1.32 Each
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19 SEPT 19

## Fair results

**CANNED GOODS DIVISION**  
**Ball Awards**  
 Jams and Jellies — First, Mrs. C.T. Clay. Second, Mrs. Ben Beadle.  
 Fruit — First, Ella Bridge. Second, Jack Horn. Pickles and Relishes — First, Luelia Moore. Second, Dean Priest.  
 Vegetables — First, Marva Daniels. Second, Nadine Williams.

**HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**  
**Adult**  
 Grand Champion — Bob Kennedy, for his bull carving.  
 Reserve Champions — Murphy Daniels, cowboy carving; Evelyn Crisman, carved chess set; Mary Armendarez, ceramic vase; Eva Anderson, porcelain dolls; Debbie Wiley, needlepoint.  
**Christmas Decorations**  
 Christmas tree skirts — Blue Ribbon, Wanda Peel.  
 Christmas Stockings — Blue Ribbon, Martha Pitts. Red Ribbon, Wanda Peel. White Ribbon, Deanna Foresyth.  
 Christmas Balls — Blue Ribbon, Jonel Smallwood. Red Ribbon, Martha Pitts. White Ribbons, Debra Alexander and Debbie Butts.  
 Christmas Tablecloths — Blue Ribbons, Gertrude Rodricks and Peggy Mitchum.  
 Miscellaneous — Blue Ribbons, Gert Karwedsky and Carolyn Reed. Red Ribbons, Martha Pitts and Laura Henderson. White Ribbons, Bonnie Hovland, Peggy Mitchum, Wanda Peel and Vaughne White.  
 Wreaths — Blue Ribbon, Betty Henderson. Red Ribbon, Joyce Wilson. White Ribbon, Norma Wheeler.  
**Dolls**  
 Cloth Dolls made by exhibitor — Blue Ribbons.

**Children**  
 Adult — Mrs. Elia Eudy. Blue ribbon, Dorothy Harp. Candle-wicking — Blue ribbons, Robert Traylor and Murphy Daniels.  
**Flowers**  
 Fabric — Red ribbon, Evelyn Paul.  
 Flower Arrangements — Red ribbon, Debra Lancaster. White ribbon, Mrs. R.J. Crawford.  
 Miscellaneous — Blue ribbon, Joyce Wilson.  
**Handcraft Items**  
 Toys — Blue ribbons, Dixie Powell, M. Beaudamp, Debra Boyard, Connie Provenza, Helen Partlow and Jack Jones. Red ribbons, Carol Winterbauer and Laura Henderson. White ribbons, Verla Paige, Gertrude Rodricks and Lorena Searfoos.  
 Leatherwork — Blue ribbon, Mary Armendarez.  
 Wood Carvings — Blue ribbons, Evelyn Crisman, Ronnie Palmer, Mary Jones, Bob Kennedy and Johnny Zitterkopf. Red ribbons, Jack Jones and Trav Grey.  
 Macrame — Blue ribbon, Leslie Newton.  
 Furniture — Martin Staggs and J.C. Eudy.  
 Weaving — Blue ribbons, Nancy Martin and Gloria Roe.  
 Tole — Blue ribbon, Phyllis Ladwig. White ribbon, Sherree Moates.  
 Nobles — Blue ribbons, Helen Partlow and Ellen Eudy.  
 Miscellaneous — Blue ribbons, Jody Horn, Sue Kern, Robert J. Bradberry Jr., Rhonda LeFever, Marshall McCoy, Nancy Martin, Jonel Smallwood, Martha Pitts and Joyce Wil on. Red ribbons, Novie Mills, Deanna Foresyth, Joyce Wilson, Laura Henderson, Norma Wheeler and Helen Partlow. Vite ribbons, Sue Kern and Rhonda LePever.  
 Plaster — Blue ribbon, Vicki Gay.  
 Ecology — Blue ribbon, Peggy Mitchum.  
 Metal Craft — Blue ribbon, Gaylord Crenshaw.

**Pictures**  
 Counted Cross Stitch — Blue Ribbons, Connie Zant, Joyce Wilson, Debbie Wiley, Ellen Purcell and Zola Askins. Red Ribbons, Annette Godfrey, Marsha Bishop and Amy Coe. White ribbon, Rhonda LeFever.  
 Crevel Embroidery — Blue Ribbon, Mrs. Wayne Burlison. Red ribbon — Olive Cauble.  
 Needlework — Blue Ribbon, Lois Meek. Red Ribbon, Adele Tibbes and Beate Johnson. White Ribbon, Phyllis Ladwig.  
 Inking on Glass — Blue ribbon, Deanna Foresyth. Red ribbons, Jonel Smallwood and Peggy Mitchum.  
 Macrame Wall Hangings — Blue ribbon, Leslie Newton.  
 Liquit Painting — Blue ribbon, Elizabeth Bishop. Red ribbons, Opal Jones, Peggy Mitchum and Debra Alexander.  
 Latch Hook Wall Hangings — Blue ribbon, Rhonda Gibbs.  
 Stained Glass and Rocks — Blue ribbon, J.G. Mitchell.  
 Stained Glass — Blue ribbon, Janice Pitts. Red ribbons, Andrea Mills and Judy Roberts. White ribbon, Debra Alexander.  
 Miscellaneous — Blue ribbons, Mrs. Charles Herring Jr. and Shirley Boyd. Red ribbons, Mary Earnest and Phyllis Ladwig. White ribbon,

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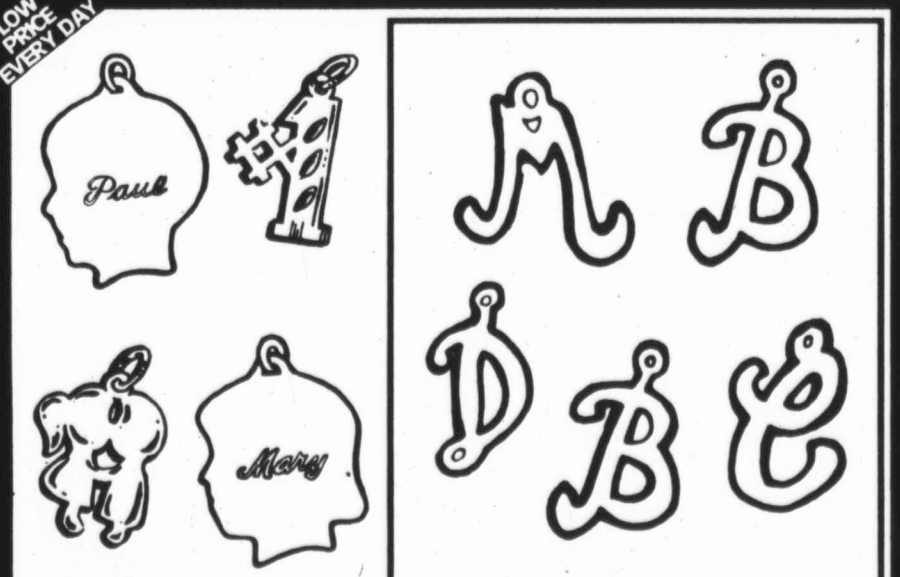
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**14Kt Gold Earrings**  
 •14Kt gold filled clutch •Reg. 9.93  
**6.96**



**12.97** Low Price Every Day 14Kt Gold Novelty Charms •Many styles available  
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### Low Price Every Day

**14Kt Gold Bracelets and Chains**

Foxtail Bracelet K18080/7	28.97
Serpentine and Ball Bracelet K11022/7	13.97
Serpentine Bracelet K10020/7	9.97
Serpentine Bracelet K10030/7	18.97
Rope Bracelet K20050/7	49.97
Cobra Necklace K15030/24	57.93
Beveled Herringbone Necklace K39040/16	113.96
Beveled Herringbone Necklace K39030/16	53.96
Herringbone Necklace K13030/30	74.92
Braided Serpentine Necklace K12002/16	83.96

**Special Purchase**

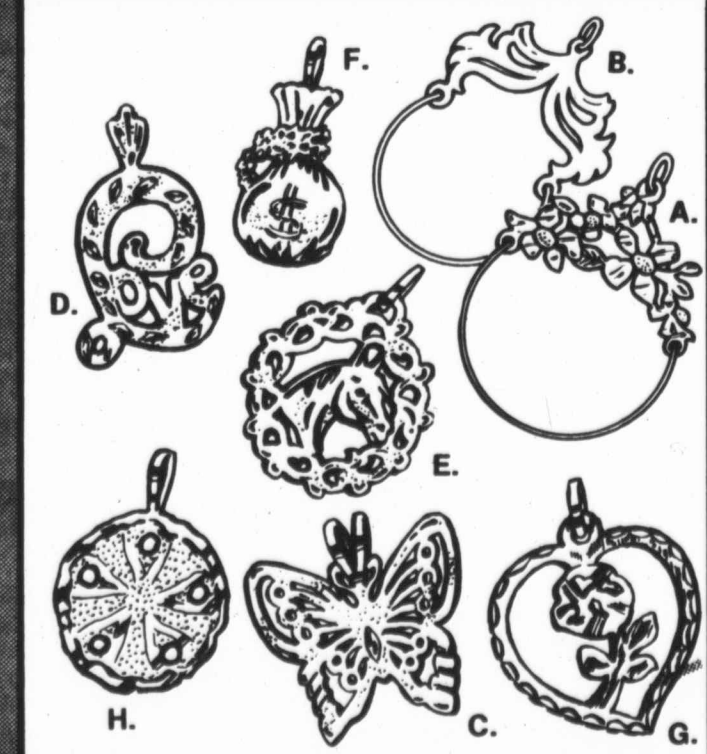
Tri-Color Beveled Braided Necklace K40212/16	\$79
Rope Necklace K20021/18	\$79
Beveled Herringbone Necklace K38040/TC/18	\$79
Satin Brite Herringbone Necklace K38050/18	\$97
Herringbone Necklace K13050F/18	\$97

**14Kt Gold Ball Earrings**  
 •14Kt gold filled clutch

A. 3MM Reg. 7.93	6.76
B. 4MM Reg. 10.96	8.97
C. 5MM Reg. 13.94	11.84

**14Kt Gold Wire Hoop Earrings**

A. K511325/1	9.77
B. K51100325	10.88
C. K51100324	14.66



**Special Purchase 14Kt. Gold Charms and Charmholders**

A. Charmholder K64100908	27.96
B. Charmholder K64100903	26.43
C. Butterfly Charm K52101331	33.97
D. Love Charm K52101334	28.74
E. Horse Charm K52101332	39.86
F. Bag Charm K52101333	25.92
G. Heart Charm K52101336	27.31
H. Sand Dollar K52101335	34.76

Store Hours: 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday  
 Location: 2600 South Gregg  
 Date: Sale Ends Saturday, Sept. 22



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Fair  
 Blue ribbon — Mary Armendarez. Red ribbons — and Lola Sloan. White ribbons — and Judy Mann.  
 Blue ribbons — Red ribbons — White ribbons — Debbie Butts.  
 Blue ribbon — Red ribbon — Armendarez.  
 Blue ribbon — Red ribbon — Armendarez.  
 Blue ribbons — Grand Champion — Reserve Champion — Johnnie. Red ribbons — Emily Tingle, Da Linda Kay Barnes, Paul Foresyth, Audrey Strube, Me Trey Lancaster. Red ribbons — cester, Angie Strub Jenny Yanke, Mar Fuller, Stephanie I nett, Lisa Boyd, R and Denny Roberts.  
 Blue ribbon — Schraeder.  
 Red ribbons — Charlene Schraeder. White ribbons — and Lisa Taylor.  
 High Point Individ  
 Blue Ribbon — Schraeder.  
 Save 1.00  
**Toddler Footed**  
 •100% P colors a  
 •Toddler  
**4.99**  
 Save 2.00  
**JOHN JOHN Baby**  
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 •15 Ou  
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 Ivory or Co  
 •15 Ou  
 norma

# Fair results

**CERAMICS**  
 Glazed  
 Blue ribbon — Jeanne Ward, Teri White and Mary Arndez.  
 Red ribbons — Bobbie Alexander, E.G. Mann and Lola Sloan.  
 White ribbons — Mary Earnest, Caryon Mills and Judy Mann.  
 Stained  
 Blue ribbons — Martha Pitts.  
 Red ribbons — Ikey Jo Morgan and E.G. Mann.  
 White ribbons — Lola Sloan, Judy Mann and Debbie Butts.  
 Miscellaneous  
 Blue ribbon — Carolyn Mills.  
 Red ribbon — Martha Pitts.  
 Chalk  
 Blue ribbon — E.G. Mann and Mary Arndez.  
 Red ribbon — Judy Mann.  
 Original  
 Blue ribbons — Mary Arndez.  
**WOMEN (YOUTH)**  
**HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**  
 Junior Division  
 Grand Champion — Emily Tingle.  
 Reserve Champion — Courtney Fryar and Jade Johnson.  
 Blue ribbons — Brandon Bishop, Jason Tingle, Emily Tingle, David Foreysth, Nate Sprinkle, Linda Kay Barnes, Chris Lewis, Billy Robinson, Paul Foreysth, Christi Mills, Jared Schick, Audrey Strube, Melinda Boyd, Raemi Fryar and Trey Lancaster.  
 Red ribbons — Melinda Boyd, Torbin Lancaster, Angie Strube, Clayton Fryar, Amy Jeter, Jenny Yanke, Marc Weaver, Cory Fuller, Rowdy Fuller, Stephanie Lewis, Hollie Zant, Craty Bennett, Lisa Boyd, Raemi Fryar, Richard Foreysth and Denny Roberts.  
 Senior Division  
 Blue ribbon — Paula Henderson and Rodger Allred.  
 Red ribbons — Wendi Mills, Rodger Allred, Charlene Schraeder, Barbara Smallwood.  
 White ribbons — Rodger Allred, Caroline Mills and Lisa Taylor.  
 Overall Division  
 High Point Individuals — Charlene Schraeder.  
**CLOTHING**  
 Senior Division  
 Blue Ribbon — Lisa McCoy and Charlene Schraeder.

Red Ribbon — Lisa McCoy and Charlene Schraeder.  
 White Ribbon — Lisa McCoy.  
 Junior Division  
 Blue ribbons — Libby Nichols, Raemi Fryar, Brandy Grigg, Jade Johnson and Courtney Fryar.  
 Red ribbons — D'nae Brown, Angie Strube and Audrey Strube.  
 White ribbons — Angie Nichols.  
**CANNED PICKLES AND RELISHES**  
 Senior Division  
 Blue ribbons — Charlene Schraeder (3).  
 White ribbon — Charlene Schraeder.  
**JELLIES AND PRESERVES**  
 Senior Division  
 Blue ribbon — Charlene Schraeder.  
 Junior Division  
 Red ribbon — Raemi Fryar.  
**CANNED HONEY**  
 Senior Division  
 Blue Ribbon — Ricky Hope.  
 Junior Division  
 Red ribbons — JoJo Hope.  
**CANNED VEGETABLES**  
 Senior Division  
 Red ribbons — Charlene Schraeder.  
**DRIED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**  
 Senior Division  
 Red ribbons — Charlene Schraeder (2).  
**TOMATO JUICES (CANNED)**  
 Senior Division  
 White ribbon — Charlene Schraeder.  
**ART**  
 Oils — Non-professional  
 Grand Champions — Grace McDaniel, Charlene McDaniel and Gloria McDonald.  
 Reserve Champions — Charlene McKinnon, Olen Puckett and June Tucker.  
 Blue Ribbons — Ann Newell, Barbara Laird and Grace McDaniel.  
 Red Ribbons — Karen Wilson, Mrs. D.E. Lovell and Barbara Laird.  
 White Ribbon — Jean Money and John Godfrey.  
 Pink Ribbons — Sheree Moates and Olen Puckett.  
 Non-professional Graphics  
 Grand Champion — Angie Smith.  
 Reserve Champion — LaDonna Hudgins.  
 Blue Ribbon — Chris Carter.  
 Red ribbon — Letha Lewis.  
 White ribbon — Angie Smith.  
 Non-professional Sculpture  
 White ribbon — Nicolas Arguello.  
 Senior High  
 Grand Champion — Ginger Griffin.  
 Reserve Champion — LaDonna Hudgins.  
 Blue Ribbon — Chris Carter.  
 Red ribbon — Letha Lewis.  
 White ribbon — Angie Smith.  
 Junior High  
 Grand Champion — Alan Cox.  
 Reserve Champion — Kenda McCormick.  
 Blue Ribbon — Kelly McCormick.  
 Red Ribbon — Brian Olyphant.  
 White Ribbon — Kenda McCormick.  
 Elementary  
 Grand Champion — Sarah Cranford and Brian Martinez.  
 Reserve Champion — Richard Saint and Billy Bob Brown.  
 Blue Ribbons — Richard Saint, Brandon Olyphant and Brian Martinez.  
 Red ribbons — Sarah Cranford, Jade Johnson, Kirstie Moates and Richard Saint.  
 White ribbon — Nicolas Arguello.  
 Non-professional Mixed Media  
 Grand Champion — May Armendarez.  
 Reserve Champion — Johnny Zitterkopt.  
 Blue Ribbon — Betty Pitts.  
 Red ribbon — Angie Smith.  
 White ribbon — Leonor Dominguez.  
 Pink ribbon — Bobby Alexander.  
 Non-professional Pastels  
 Grand Champion and Best of Show — Doris Vierrege.  
 Reserve Champion — Jean Money.  
 Blue Ribbon — Letha Lewis.  
 Red Ribbon — David Talbot.  
 White Ribbon — Jean Money.  
 Pink Ribbon — David Talbot.  
 Non-professional Watercolor  
 Grand Champion — Ann Newell.  
 Reserve Champion — Judy Anderson.  
 Blue ribbon — Ann Newell.  
 Red ribbon — Betty Pitts.  
 White ribbon — Letha Lewis.  
 Pink ribbon — Sheree Moates.  
 Elementary Classrooms  
 Grand Champion — Bauer Fourth Grade.  
 Reserve Champion — Marcy Kindergarten, Mrs. Godfrey's class.  
 Blue Ribbon — Marcy Morning Kindergarten.  
 Red Ribbon — Marcy Afternoon Kindergarten.  
 White Ribbon — Elbow Third Grade.  
 Pink Ribbons — Elbow Fourth Grade.  
 Honorable Mention — St. Mary's Episcopal School First Grade.

Red Ribbon — David Talbot.  
 White Ribbon — Jean Money.  
 Pink Ribbon — David Talbot.  
 Non-professional Watercolor  
 Grand Champion — Ann Newell.  
 Reserve Champion — Judy Anderson.  
 Blue ribbon — Ann Newell.  
 Red ribbon — Betty Pitts.  
 White ribbon — Letha Lewis.  
 Pink ribbon — Sheree Moates.  
 Elementary Classrooms  
 Grand Champion — Bauer Fourth Grade.  
 Reserve Champion — Marcy Kindergarten, Mrs. Godfrey's class.  
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 Red Ribbon — Marcy Afternoon Kindergarten.  
 White Ribbon — Elbow Third Grade.  
 Pink Ribbons — Elbow Fourth Grade.  
 Honorable Mention — St. Mary's Episcopal School First Grade.

Class 1  
 Blue — Judy Crowover, Jaymie Gamble  
 Red — Angie Hernandez  
 White — Teresa Talbot  
**ADULT HANDWORK**  
 Toys  
 Class 3  
 Blue — Diane Cover, Wanda Deel  
 Red — Debra Bogard, Verla Paige

# Seoul food

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Restaurants in most of South Korea were banned as of today from serving dog meat, snake and earthworm soups or other so-called "weird" dishes, the health and social affairs ministry said.  
 The measures were said to be aimed at improving the national image by removing from public dining dishes that might be considered offensive by some foreigners.  
 The move was not welcomed universally. Many Koreans fancy such foods as stamina builders, and there were predictions that prohibition might merely send establishments underground.  
 The ministry announcement said restaurants in remote provincial areas would be permitted to serve such foods.

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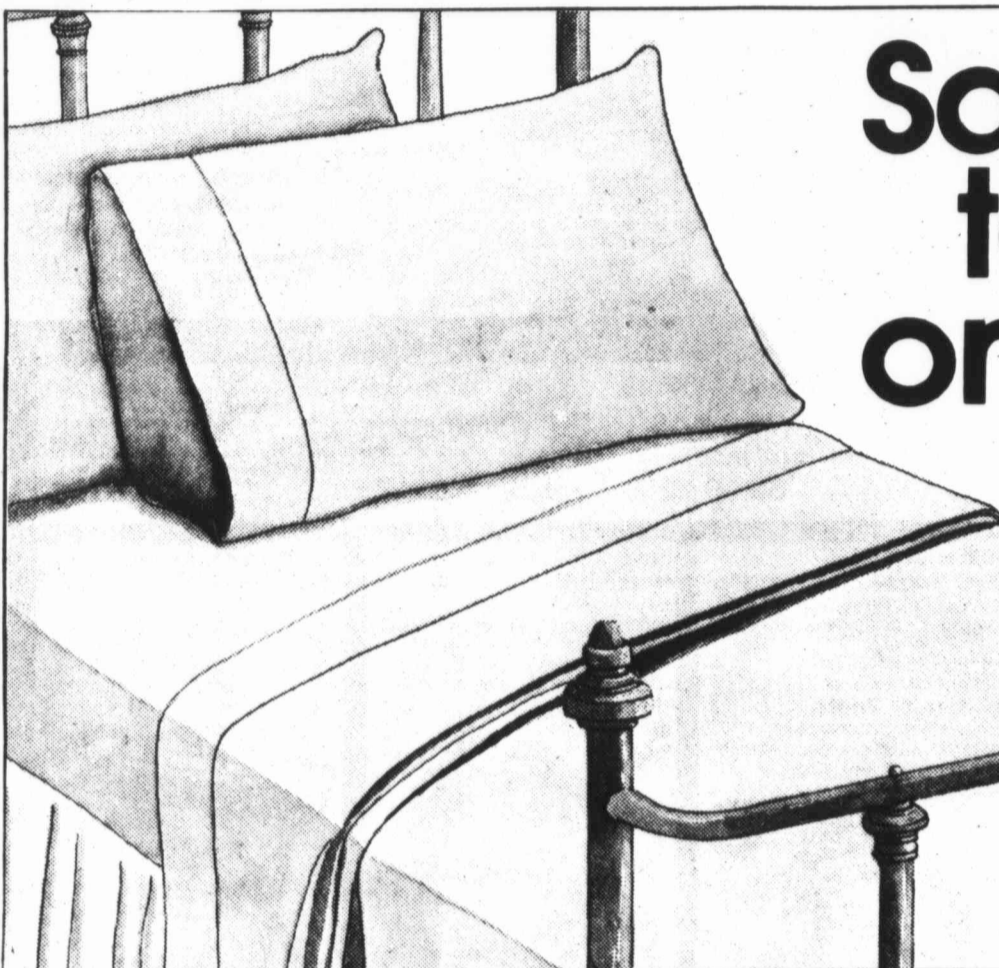
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Tiny Tot SALE

<p>Save 1.00 <b>Toddler 2 Piece Footed PJ</b> •100% Polyester •Assorted colors and screen prints •Toddler sizes 1-4 <b>4.96</b> Reg. 5.96</p> 	<p><b>Long Sleeve Toddler Boy-Girl Tops</b> •Assorted colors &amp; fabrics •Many styles to choose from <b>\$5</b> Sizes 2-3-4 Toddler</p> 	<p><b>Toddler Fleece Top</b> •100% Acrylic •Crew neck, v-inset •Assorted bright colors •Sizes 2-3-4T <b>2.96</b></p> 	<p>Save 17% <b>Infant/Toddler Boy-Girl Thermal Underwear Set</b> •100% Polyester •Assorted colors, cartoon print top •Matching color bottom •12-18-24 Month, 2-3-4 toddler <b>3.23</b> Reg. 3.93</p> 	<p><b>Maternity Knit Tops</b> •50/50 Polyester cotton or polyester/acrylic •Solids, stripes or screened prints •Sizes S, M, L <b>\$8</b></p> <p><b>Maternity Pants</b> •100% Woven polyester •Elastic waist •Helena stretch panel •Assorted colors •Sizes 4-18 <b>\$6</b></p> 	<p>Save 19% <b>Nursing Bra</b> •Nylon cotton polyester spandex •Adjustable stretch &amp; rigid straps •Plastic link cup opening •Sizes 34-36B, 34-40C, 34-40D •White only •Reg. 4.94 <b>\$4</b></p> 	<p><b>GRACO High Chair</b> •Easy on-off tray mechanism •5 Position wrap around tray •Folds for storage •Safety seat belt •No. 6305-8 <b>24.48</b></p> 
<p><b>Johnson's baby powder</b> <b>2.68</b></p> 	<p>Save 16% <b>Gerber Infant 3 Pack Slip-On Shirts</b> •100% Combed cotton •Controlled shrinkage •S, M, L •Reg. 4.12 <b>3.46</b> Pack</p> 	<p>Save 2.40 <b>Curly Diapers</b> •Soft absorbent cloth diapers •Gauze weave •Size 21" x 40" •No. 100-00 •Reg. 11.36 <b>8.96</b></p> 	<p>Save 13.00 <b>Baby Crib</b> •Walnut satin finish single drop side •Draft free head &amp; foot boards •No. B270 •Reg. 82.86 <b>69.86</b></p> 	<p>Save 6.00 <b>Dyn-o-mite Car Seat</b> •Infant rear facing car seat only •Meets all Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards •No. 441-16 <b>19.96</b> Reg. 25.96</p> 	<p>Save 4.94 <b>Safe-Guard Car Seat</b> •Easy to clean vinyl •5 Point harness protection •Meets all Federal Vehicle Safety Standards •No. 301-16 •Reg. 30.94 <b>\$26</b></p> 	<p><b>Brew-rite 100 Count Coffee Filters</b> •Fits Mr. Coffee, Regal, West Bend, Sunbeam, G.E., and most basket style coffee makers •No. 45-101R <b>3 FOR \$1</b></p> 
<p>Save 1.19 <b>Baby Pillow</b> •100% Polyester cover &amp; fill •Certificate of birth pillow •No. PL127 •Reg. 3.47 <b>2.28</b></p> 	<p>Save 1.48 <b>Ivory Shampoo or Conditioner</b> •15 Ounces •Choose from normal, dry, or oily •Limit 2 <b>1.48</b> Your Choice</p> 	<p>Save 1.68 <b>Shout Aerosol</b> •16 Ounces •Laundry soil and stain remover •Limit 2 <b>1.68</b></p> 	<p>Save 1.97 <b>Air Pump Beverage Dispenser</b> •1.9 Liters •Metal body, plastic liner •Assorted colors •Reg. 6.97 <b>\$5</b></p> 	<p>Save 1.26 <b>WD-40 Spray</b> •9 Ounces •Stops squeaks, protects metal <b>1.26</b></p> 	<p>Save 16% <b>One Gallon Heavy Duty Gas Can</b> •Galvanized steel •No. 121 •Reg. 4.38 •1 gal. &amp; Neb. Carry Red Can Only <b>3.64</b></p> 	<p><b>Photo Processing Special</b> Guaranteed quality at every day low prices Have enlargements made from your favorite color negative. <b>96¢</b> ... 5x7 <b>1.96</b> 8x10 Sale Price With This Coupon <b>WAL-MART</b> Expires: 9-22-84</p> 

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**Save 22% to 35% on sheets**

Twin, Reg. 5.33, now **3.44** ea.  
 Full, Reg. 6.99, now **4.99** ea.  
 Queen, Reg. 9.99, now **7.22** ea.  
 King, Reg. 14.99, now **11.66** ea.  
 Standard Case, Reg. 4.99, now **3.44**  
 King Case, Reg. 5.99, now **4.44**

**No-Iron Muslin Sheets are priced to save you more.** Camel, Sky Blue, Pistachio and lots of other solid colors to match your motif. Save on cotton and polyester sheets ranging from the 39 x 76" twin fitted to the 108 x 102" King Flat Sheet. Take advantage of our excellent values today.  
 \*Limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no rainchecks.

**Save 37% to 42% on Paragon**

2 **\$5** FOR Towels, Reg. 4.33 ea.  
 2 **\$2** Hand Towel, Reg. 3.33 ea.  
 4 **\$5** FOR Wash Cloths, Reg. 1.99 ea.

Save on Paragon Bath Coordinates in Camel or Peachglow. 100% cotton face with polyester/cotton base velour. Greek Key woven border. Limited to stock on hand in stores where available.

**Sayelle**  
 The dependable one

**Yarn .88** Reg. skein 1.22

Save on Sayelle Yarn for all your best knitting or crafting. 100% DuPont Orion™ Acrylic yarn is non-allergenic. Completely machine washable and dryable. Available in a spectrum of colors. Assorted plies and weights.

**2 7.99** GAL. **Half Price Paint Sale**

Take advantage of 1/2 price savings now on Better Latex House Paint. It's long-lasting, weather-resistant and it won't yellow. Goes on easy and cleans up with soap and water. White only. Reg. 7.99 ea.

**2 \$1** FOR Reg. .99 ea.

Save on Coloring or Activity Books from Rainbow Brite and more. Plenty of playtime for less.

**1.22** Reg. 2.22

Save on this Dry Mount Photo Album. Has 10 pages which need no glue or adhesive.

**1.33**

Q-tips Cotton Swabs, the soft double-tipped swab cotton. 300 ct. value package.

**.88**

Whoppers Malted Milk Balls are the tasty chocolate covered candy with a crunch. 13 oz.

**.77**

Hyponex Potting Soil is naturally pH balanced and contains organic matter for nutrients. 8 lb.

**.99** ea.

Glade Scented Oil Warmer replaces bath tissue roller to give a burst of fragrance. Ass'd scents.

**1.66**

Mr. Clean all-purpose cleaner helps keep no-wax floors shining. Great outdoor cleaner, too. 28 oz.

**1.22**

Downy Fabric Softener gives laundry a fresh scent as well as softness. Reduces static cling. 33 oz.

**2.44** with mail-in rebate

Save on Turtle Wax Minute Spray Wax and let your car shine. 18 oz. trigger bottle. Reg. 5.44. \*Rebate coupon at customer service desk.

**1.66**

Spic and Span is the big job cleaner. Cuts grease on floors and appliances. 32 oz. box.

# TG&Y Family Centers

Sale Ends September 22

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## Steers of the Week

For the second consecutive week Jerry Anderson has garnered honors as a Steer of the Week for his performance in Big Spring's 12-7 loss to Lubbock Estacado.

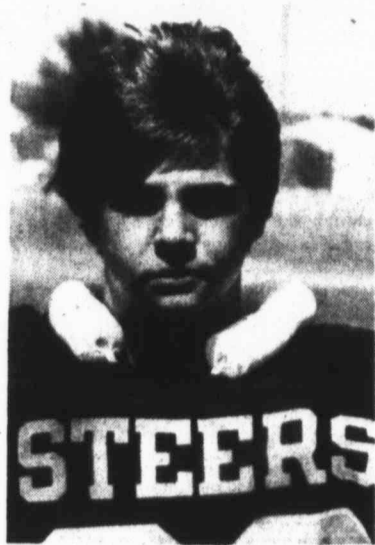
Anderson, a 160-pound senior, totaled 22 tackles — 12 unassisted — from his linebacker spot and was named Top Steer for his efforts. The Top Steer award goes to the outstanding defensive player of the game. For the year Anderson has 34 tackles.

### HAWK

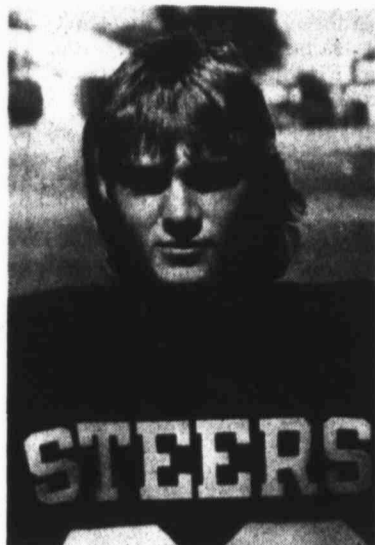
Jimmy Rodgers was voted the Hawk award by Big Spring coaches for his play in the secondary. The Hawk award goes to the game's outstanding linebacker or defensive back. Rodgers is a 160-pound junior.

### DRAGOON

Junior center Scott Allison played well enough along the offensive line to be awarded Dragoon accolades. The 170-pound Allison was a prime mover in Big Spring's out-first downing Estacado 12-8.



JERRY ANDERSON



JIMMY RODGERS

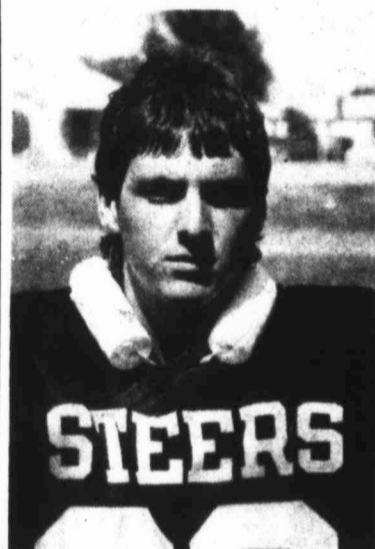
### EXPRESS

Jay Pirkle is the coach's choice for the Express award which goes to the outstanding runningback of a Steers game. Pirkle carried the ball only seven times, but gained 23 yards. He is the second leading rusher for Big Spring thus far on

the season. Pirkle is a 180-pound senior.

### SILVER BULLET

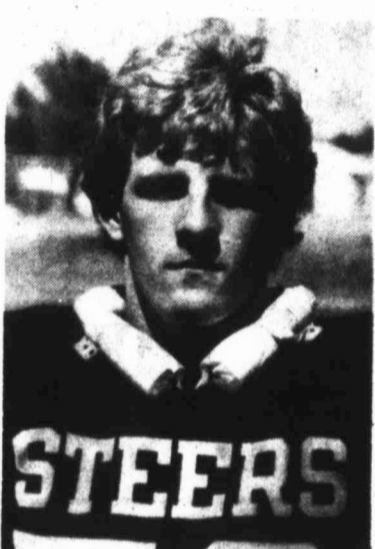
Clayton Franklin is a 160-pound senior listed as a tightend on the Steers roster, but Franklin showed well enough on Big Spring's specialty teams to receive Silver Bullet honors.



CLAYTON FRANKLIN



JAY PIRKLE



SCOTT ALLISON

## Cougars slash Lady Steers

By STEVE BELVIN  
Staff Writer

The Abilene Cooper Cougars had minor engine trouble with their bus which made for a late start in Tuesday evening's District 4-5A volleyball match with Big Spring.

But the Cougars had little trouble getting things going their way once they hit the court as they posted 15-10, 15-4 wins to hand the Lady Steers their first loop loss in a game played at Steer Gym.

The Cougars, now 3-0 in district play, got just enough kills and saves to take an upper hand over the Lady Steers who played a lackluster game according to head coach Susan Sharp. Sharp said the contest was a total, "mental breakdown," on her team's part. "We were not mentally prepared to play. Our minds were somewhere else," said Sharp.

Deanna Bayers started the Cougars' motor running in the first match with Cooper nursing a slim 6-5 lead. Bayers proceed to serve

four consecutive points to give the 'Coogs a 10-5 advantage. After a Big Spring side out, Leisa King served three more points that upped the margin to 13-5.

That's when Big Spring its only noticeable rally of the game. Lady Steers senior setter Tonya Stevenson served five points which cut helped make the final score respectable. Trell Clemons aided the cause with several good kills. The 13-10 margin was as close as the Lady Steers could get though.

### SECOND MATCH BLUES

In the second match Cooper jumped to a quick 4-1 lead and never trailed. The lead grew to 9-3 and J'Lynn Kniffen turned the lights out on Big Spring with an ace for the final point.

Kniffen, a 6-0 hitter was a terror against Big Spring, hitting six of 11 kills as Cooper connected on 13 of 29 kills for a 45 percent kill percentage.

Clemons was the main force in a weak Lady Steers attack as she

scored five of 20 kills, including four of her last five. She was credited by Sharp with having her best performance of the season.

The Lady Steers converted 13 of 31 kill attempts for 42 percent. Tanya Ferguson added three kills for Big Spring which is 2-1 in district and 10-10 for the season. Cooper is 11-3 for the season.

JV WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT  
The JV Lady Steers raised their district slate to 3-0 with 15-6, 15-11 wins over Cooper. It marked the fourth straight game coach Elaine Stone's netters have won and eight of their last 10.

Sonya Evans led the scoring in the first match with six points. Sheri Myricks was top server in the second match with seven points. Stone praised Myricks, Michelle Houston and her entire bench for their fine play.

Big Spring's next contest will be Thursday, Sept. 20 in Midland versus Midland Lee. Junior varsity action gets underway at 6 p.m.



DOUBLE BLOCK — Big Spring Lady Steers Tanya Ferguson (22) and Tab Green (18) go up to block an attempted spike attempt by a player from Abilene Cooper. Ferguson blocked the attempt causing side out for Cooper, but it was not enough as Cooper handed the Lady Steers their first district loss of the season by scores of 15-10, 15-4.

## Miami trying to obtain Campbell

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Earl Campbell is being sought by the Miami Dolphins who are prepared to trade top draft choices or front-line players for the veteran running back, according to published reports quoted today in Houston.

The Houston Chronicle, citing sources reported by the Hollywood, Fla., Sun-Tattler, said the Dolphins are interested in getting either

Campbell or the Oilers' National Football League rights to running back Mike Rozier of the United States Football League Pittsburgh Maulers.

Houston General Manager Ladd Herzog said he would have no comment on the reports about Campbell "because of all the controversy that surrounded trade rumors in the past."

Oiler Coach Hugh Campbell said

he knew nothing about the Dolphin interest "so there's no advantage in speculating on it."

The Dolphins are trying to fill the void left by the absence of running back Andra Franklin, who is out for the season with a knee injury. Last week, Miami traded a draft choice for San Diego running back Chuck Muncie, but the fell apart when Muncie failed his physical.

## First since 1972

# Tigers bring title home

By The Associated Press  
It started as possible, then the possible became probable. The probable became obvious and the obvious, at last, became certain.

The race that never was ended Tuesday when the Detroit Tigers shut out the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 and won the American League's Eastern Division. The 1984 Tigers, with their record-breaking 35-5 start, became the first team since the 1927 Yankees to lead from wire to wire.

They turned the traditionally dramatic AL East race into a summer-long waiting game. Only in its end was there any drama to the story.

"Magic Number — Zero" blazed Tiger Stadium's electronic scoreboard when Willie Hernandez struck out Jim Sundberg to give Detroit its first division crown since 1972.

Several hundred fans burst through a line of stadium security and Detroit police officers, literally stealing bases and touching home plate.

Players had begun sprinting from the Tiger bullpen toward the dugout before the inning ended to escape the impending onslaught, tossing souvenir baseballs into the stands as they ran.

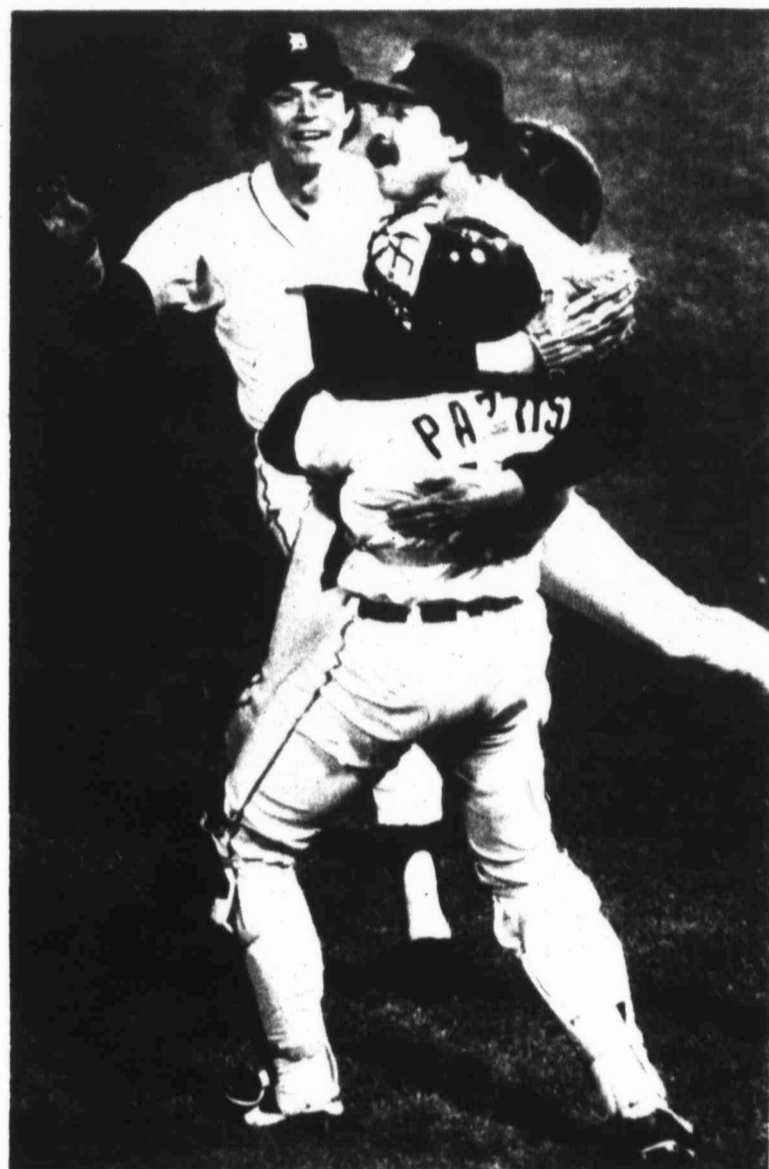
"This is what all ballplayers shoot for and now we have it," said Tom Brookens, whose solo homer provided one of the game's runs.

"This is a great feeling. It's greater than I ever thought it could be."

"This has been my No. 1 team as far as I'm concerned," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, who guided the Cincinnati Reds to five titles and two world championships.

"When I came here, I said we'd be winners in five years and I think I've proven myself to those people. I don't think my credibility will ever be questioned again."

Among the other celebrators: Lance Parrish, who drove in the Tigers' other two runs Tuesday — "We did it. They can never take it away. This is a tremendous feeling. I don't know if I've ever been this excited."



WE DID IT — Detroit Tigers first baseman Darrell Evans looks on as catcher Lance Parrish hoists relief pitcher Willie Hernandez after Tuesday night's victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The win gave Detroit its first playoff berth since 1972.

First baseman Dave Bergman — "We didn't want to back into this thing, and we didn't. We went out and won it."

Randy O'Neal, making his first major league start, was the winner among winners. He pitched seven innings and combined on a six-hitter with Hernandez, who gained his 30th save in 30 save opportunities.

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# Metroplex sweep

## SMU, TCU players gain SWC honors

By The Associated Press  
 Until Saturday, Reggie Phillips' biggest claim to sports fame at Southern Methodist University was playing behind two All-Americans. Phillips changed that against Louisville by intercepting two Cardinal passes in the Mustang end zone and returning one of them 100 yards for a touchdown.

His performance earned him The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week laurels.

Texas Christian's Tony Jeffery, a freshman redshirt from Gladewater, rushed 13 times for 182 yards, and scored on an 72-yard run Saturday in TCU's 62-18 thrashing of Utah State to win The AP's SWC Offensive Player of the Week award.

Phillips played behind Russell Carter and John Simmons in his freshman and sophomore seasons at SMU.

"I was ready for some of it to rub off," Phillips said.

Phillips, a senior from Houston and the lone returning starter in the secondary, went to the movies to pickup tips on the Cards.

"I noticed from the films they liked to throw the sideline pass when they got down near the goal," Phillips said. "I was ready for them to try it."

Jeffery beat out TCU's Kenneth Davis who scored on runs of 32, 59 and 4 yards and had 145 yards on 13 carries for the offensive award.

Jeffery's performance was the fourth best in TCU history and was

a school freshman record. The old mark belonged to Davis at 130 yards.

Jeffery also had a 99-yard kickoff return called back because an official — from the SWC — ruled a Horned Frog player had clipped.

The penalty kept Jeffery from breaking Jim Swink's record of a total 254 yards in a game. Jeffery had a total of 237, including 39 yards on the kickoff return after the infraction was marked off.

"TJ made things happen for us," said Davis. "He got us going."

Jeffery said he "had big butterflies in my stomach" and barely slept the night before.

"I figured we would do pretty good because we've worked hard," said Jeffery. "But I never dreamed

we would do as good as we did."

Jeffery was no surprise to the TCU players.

He grabbed a starting job during spring training as the team's top runner. Flashing his sub 4.5 speed in the 40 on end runs, Jeffery also showed toughness on the inside to impress Coach Jim Wacker.

He averaged over seven yards per carry and developed into a blocker.

"He was impressive in the spring," said Wacker. "The kid made a dream debut didn't he? And Kenneth Davis was great, too."

Jeffery was a second team Class 3A All-Stater at Gladewater his senior season when he rushed for 1,794 yards and scored 22 touchdowns.

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### Reports indicate Ali is suffering muscle disorder

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali checked into Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center on Tuesday night to undergo further neurological tests.

A hospital spokeswoman said Ali had been admitted.

Ali, who left the hospital last Tuesday after a five-day stay, had been in West Germany on a business trip. He flew from London to New York Tuesday and told well-wishers at Kennedy International Airport: "I'm in a good shape. I'm a little tired, but I'm in good shape."

On Monday, a television interviewer in Frankfurt, West Germany, quoted Dr. Martin Ecker, who was traveling with Ali, as saying the retired fighter has "minor symptoms" of Parkinson's Disease.

Ecker, who accompanied Ali on his return to New York, said in the interview that the former champion would undergo further tests.

Ali, 42, was quoted as saying in the interview, "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all ... I don't know exactly what it is."

His speech has been slurred and slow for the past two years.

Mercer's Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy, a reference book for physicians, listed "cerebral trauma" as one of many possible causes for Parkinson's Disease.

Dr. Kenneth Bergmann, assistant professor of neurology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, said after Ali's hospital visit last week that Parkinson's Disease is one of many neurologic maladies under the umbrella of Parkinsonism.

The disease is a degenerative brain disorder that can eventually leave its victim totally incapacitated.

**One time lineman for Cowboys gets probated sentence**

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys lineman John Niland has been sentenced to one year of probation after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge of assaulting his girlfriend in June.

Niland, 40, entered the plea Monday before County Criminal Court Judge Mike Schwille, who assessed the maximum probationary term.

Niland was charged with causing bodily injury to Marilyn Merryman on June 5 by kicking her and hitting her with his fists.

In an affidavit, Ms. Merryman said the incident occurred during an argument. She said the matter did not belong in criminal court and that she no longer wanted Niland prosecuted.

The conviction is the third in the past year for Niland, a former All-Pro offensive guard with the Cowboys. He also has been convicted of misdemeanor theft and cocaine possession, for which he is on 10 years' probation.

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## Sports Briefs

### Runnels splits

SWEETWATER — The Runnels Yearlings split victories with Sweetwater Saturday in opening season junior high football action.

Sweetwater scored 16 points in the second quarter to down the Runnels White team 16-12. Kevin Pirkle put the White team in the lead when he scored from one yard out in the first quarter. Dennis Hartfield scored in the final quarter on a 32-yard reverse play.

Runnels had a 92-yard kickoff return called back and lost a fumble in the endzone. The Yearling defense, led by Marcus Rocha, Rodney Brown and Jerry DePorto, limited the opposition to only 33 yards total offense in the second half.

Pirkle was the leading ball carrier with 31 yards on eight carries while Kiley Jones and Brown added 30 and 17 yards respectively. Dusty Reeves was singled out with having a good offensive game.

The Red team meanwhile scored a touchdown in every quarter to down Sweetwater 28-6.

Although he did not score, Ray Darden paced the 219-yard Red rushing attack with 125 yards on 12 carries. The Red defense led by Doug Howell, Javier Hernandez, Chris Crownover and Todd Kuykendahl limited Sweetwater to 96 total yards.

Abner Shellman, who gained 71 yards on 10 carries, tallied TD runs of eight and 10 yards to pace Runnels. Timmy Gutierrez scored on a two yard run while Fred Reid scored on a 14-yard reverse play.

### Probated player will keep scholarship

AUSTIN (AP) — A high school All-American football player will receive a University of Texas scholarship and gain eligibility to play next year despite his probated sentence on an armed robbery conviction, UT officials said.

UT coach Fred Akers said Charles Washington can compete in spring training and still have four years of eligibility beginning next fall. Washington said Tuesday he will probably register at UT next year.

Washington, of Dallas Spruce Knob School, received five years' probation on two counts of armed robbery last week.

Akers said he and UT President Dr. Peter Flawn made the decision to honor the scholarship.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	80	80	.500	—
New York	83	69	.546	8
Philadelphia	80	72	.526	11
St. Louis	78	72	.520	12
Montreal	74	75	.497	15½
Pittsburgh	66	85	.437	24½

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	84	66	.560	—
Houston	76	75	.503	8½
Atlanta	75	76	.497	9½
Los Angeles	73	78	.483	11½
Cincinnati	63	88	.417	21½
San Francisco	62	88	.413	22

**Tuesday's Games**  
 San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0  
 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2  
 New York 8, Philadelphia 5  
 Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 5  
 Montreal 7, St. Louis 4  
 Houston 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh (McWilliams 10-10) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 15-1)  
 New York (Darling 12-7) at Philadelphia (Carlton 12-7), (n)  
 Cincinnati (Tibbs 4-2) at Atlanta (McMurtry 9-15), (n)  
 Montreal (Rogers 6-14) at St. Louis (Cox 8-10), (n)  
 Los Angeles (Reuss 3-7) at Houston (Knepper 14-9), (n)  
 San Francisco (Robinson 7-14) at San Diego (Show 14-9), (n)

**Thursday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh at Chicago  
 San Francisco at San Diego  
 Los Angeles at Houston, (n)  
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)  
 Montreal at St. Louis, (n)  
 Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	97	54	.642	—
Toronto	84	67	.556	13
New York	81	69	.540	15½
Baltimore	80	69	.537	16
Boston	79	71	.527	17½
Cleveland	69	83	.454	28½
Milwaukee	62	88	.413	34½

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	78	72	.520	—
Minnesota	76	74	.507	2
California	75	74	.503	2½
Oakland	70	82	.461	9
Chicago	69	81	.460	9
Seattle	68	84	.447	11
Texas	65	85	.433	13

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Detroit 3, Milwaukee 0  
 Boston 10, Toronto 3  
 New York 10, Baltimore 2  
 Chicago 5, Minnesota 3  
 Kansas City 10, California 0  
 Seattle 6, Cleveland 3  
 Oakland 5, Texas 2

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Texas (Hough 16-12) at Oakland (Young 8-4)  
 Milwaukee (Candiotti 2-1) at Detroit (Morris 17-11), (n)  
 Boston (Hurst 11-10) at Toronto (Clancy 12-14), (n)  
 Baltimore (Boddicker 18-10) at New York (Cowley 8-1), (n)  
 Chicago (Bamister 12-10) at Minnesota (Smithson 15-12), (n)  
 Kansas City (Jackson 1-6) at California (Zahn 12-9), (n)  
 Cleveland (Heaton 10-14) at Seattle (Langston 15-9), (n)

**Thursday's Games**  
 Chicago at Minnesota  
 Milwaukee at Toronto, (n)  
 Boston at Baltimore, (n)  
 Kansas City at California, (n)  
 Only games scheduled

**AL East Champions**

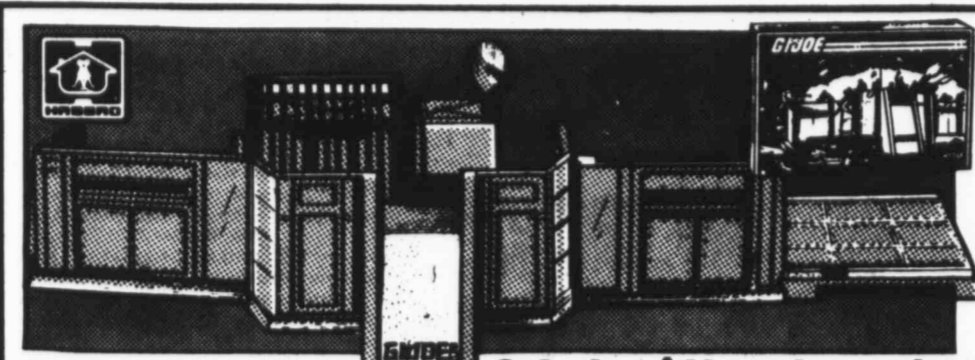
By The Associated Press  
 A list of the American League's Eastern Division champions since the divisional system began in 1969:  
 1969—Baltimore  
 1970—Baltimore  
 1971—Baltimore  
 1972—Detroit  
 1973—Baltimore  
 1974—Baltimore  
 1975—Boston  
 1976—New York  
 1977—New York  
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 1979—Baltimore  
 1980—New York  
 1981—New York  
 1982—Milwaukee  
 1983—Baltimore  
 1984—Detroit

**Tops In Juco**

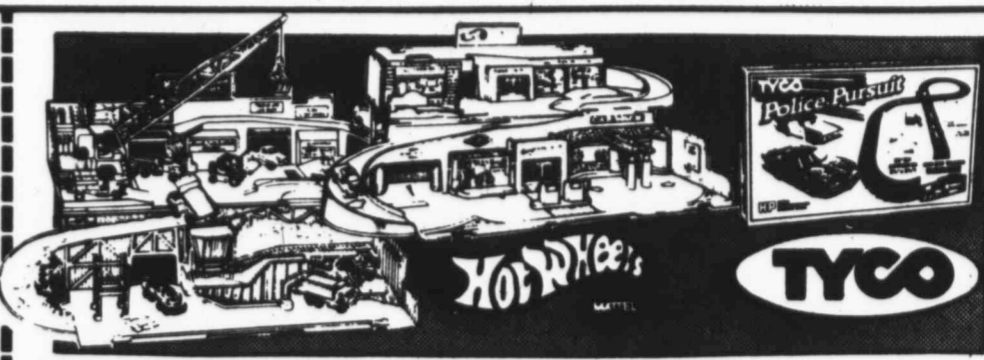
By The Associated Press  
 The Top 15 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll, with this season's records and points, with first place votes in parentheses:  
 1. Coffeyville, Kan. (1) 3-0-0 90  
 2. Dixie, Utah (4) 3-0-0 82  
 3. Nassau, N.Y. (2) 1-0-0 67  
 4. Du Page, Ill. (2) 3-0-0 56  
 5. Iowa Central 3-0-0 53  
 6. Harper, Ill. 2-0-0 50  
 7. Ferrum, Va. 2-0-0 39  
 8. Jones County, Miss. 3-0-0 35  
 9. Normandie, Minn. 2-0-0 25  
 (tie) Harford, Md. 1-0-0 25  
 11. Tyler, Texas 2-0-0 22  
 12. Copiah-Lincoln, Miss. 3-0-0 20  
 13. Mississippi Gulf 3-0-0 18  
 14. Ricks, Idaho 2-0-0 17  
 15. Mesa, Ariz. 2-0-0 16

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19 SEP 1984

# Herald Recipe Exchange

## Sorority chapter offers German meat pastry recipe



By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has a food booth at the Howard County Fair this week. The members are selling a German meal in itself type thing called "Beirox," along with stuffed baked potatoes and soft drinks.

Beirox has ground beef, cabbage, onions and seasonings mixed together and surrounded by homemade yeast bread. It is baked in the oven and comes out tasting delicious.

During the annual arts and crafts Fair, the chapter will have an Indian Fried Bread booth. The booths at the Fair and Arts and Crafts Fair are annual fund raising projects of the chapter.

The Beirox and Indian Fried Bread recipes are featured along with some of the members' favorite recipes in this week's Herald Recipe Exchange.



MAKING BEIROX — Shari Richardson, Lisa Murphy and Peggy Payne, members of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, prepare Beirox pastries by hand to sell at the Howard County Fair. The organization sells the pastries and stuffed potatoes at a booth as a fund-raising project.

### BEIROX

Shari Richardson

Filling:

- 2 lbs. hamburger
- 2 med. onions
- 1 small head cabbage

Seasonings, salt, pepper to taste

Brown hamburger and onions. In separate pan, cut cabbage in fine pieces, cover with water and boil until tender; drain. Add to hamburger. Place in center of dough and bake.

Dough:

- 2 cups milk (scald)
- 1/2 cup shortening

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. dry yeast mixed in 1/2 cup warm water
- 6 to 8 cups flour

Scald milk and add sugar, shortening and salt. Cool. Mix the

yeast with 1/2 cup warm water and add to cooled mixture. Gradually add liquid to flour and knead until smooth. Grease top of dough and let rise.

Roll small ball of dough in about 4 by 4 square. Put about 2 tablespoons filling in middle of square. Fold sides together so filling won't leak. Lay fold side down in greased pan. Bake 300 degrees until tops are golden brown. Brush with melted butter.

Will freeze well. Makes about 28 to 30 medium Beirox.

### INDIAN FRIED BREAD

Corn oil

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 2 tps. baking powder

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. shortening
- 3/4 cups (about) warm water (105 to 115 degrees)

Add enough oil to a 10- or 12-inch electric skillet to have it 1/2 full. In a large bowl, stir together flour, dry

milk, baking powder and salt. With your fingers, work in shortening until it is not visible. With a fork, gradually stir in enough water to form a soft dough. On a lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and springy — about five minutes. Form into a 6-inch roll. Let rest uncovered for 45 to 60 minutes. Slice crosswise into six 1-inch pieces; form each into a ball. On a lightly floured surface, with a floured rolling pin, roll each ball to a thin 6-inch round — less than 1/4-inch thick. Pick up a round; holding it close to the edge, start pressing and rotating the round between thumbs and fingers, keeping thumbs moving close together. First press close to edges of the dough; then move thumbs down slightly and continue pressing to stretch and rotate until round is seven or eight inches in diameter — returning to press near the edges if necessary. The round will have uneven spots of thickness. Repeat with remaining rounds. Mean-

## Tips help cooks take care of pots and pans

By RHONDA HOECKLEY  
Harte-Hanks News Service

Good pots and pans are one of the most important tools of the good cook, yet they are often not cared for properly. Some people don't take the time to season them correctly; others don't bother to try to get rid of stains when they occur.

If the manufacturer's directions (always follow them above all else) for cleaning your utensils are long gone, the following might be helpful. Learn to care for cooking tools and they will stand up better under long, hard wear.

**ALUMINUM** — Aluminum pots and pans should not be soaked because some water contains alkaline chemicals that can stain and darken the surfaces.

To get rid of stains, simmer an acid mixture — like tomato juice, or water and vinegar — in the pot. You can also add 1 to 2 tablespoons of cream of tartar to 1 quart of water and boil for 10 minutes. After both processes, scour with a soap-filled steel wool pad.

**CAST IRON** — It is important to season cast iron pots before use. To season, first wash with detergent and water, then coat the inside with an unsalted liquid vegetable oil or shortening. After coating, put the pot in a 300-degree oven and leave for several hours. While baking, remove the pot periodically and respray the oil by rubbing the pot with a paper towel.

Once the pan has been seasoned and put into use, use only soap and water to clean it. If necessary, scour with a soap-filled steel wool pad, then dry quickly over high heat and then rub with paper towels.

Be sure and store your cast iron pots with the lids so that moisture will not build up inside and cause the pot to rust.

**STAINLESS STEEL** — Regular household cleansers and detergents work in cleaning stainless steel if it isn't very discolored.

For a stainless steel pot with an aluminum bottom, clean the aluminum with a soap-filled steel wool pad. For a stainless steel pot with a copper bottom, clean the copper with the cut edge of a lemon rubbed with salt, or with a commercial copper cleanser.

**PORCELAIN ENAMEL** — Hard water films on porcelain enamel can be removed by boiling a water and vinegar solution in the pot.

**COPPER** — Clean copper pots with a solution of lemon juice — vinegar will also work — with salt. If the pot is badly stained, clean it first with a soap-filled steel wool pad, then apply a coat of copper

cleanser.

If your copper pots are coated with a layer of lacquer when you buy them, you can remove the lacquer by cleaning with a thinner such as acetone. Read the pan label first to see what the manufacturer recommends.

**GLASS** — Glass pots should be cleaned with a household cleanser or a solution of baking soda and water to remove discoloration. Stay away from coarse cleansers; they can scratch the surface.

**NON-STICK FINISHES** — Initially, season the pots by wiping with oil. If grease starts building up, remove it by boiling a mixture of 2 tablespoons baking soda or 1/2 cup of liquid chlorine bleach per cup of water. You can also use a special non-stick coating cleanser. Reseason after cleaning.

For normal day-to-day washing, clean with soapy water and a soft cloth or a plastic mesh scourer.

**NOTE:** If a pan is badly burned, let it cool some, then fill with water and some liquid detergent and put it over moderate heat to boil until the encrusted food comes loose. Never add water to a burned pot that is extremely hot. The sudden cold will warp metal and crack porcelain or glass.

while, heat the oil in the skillet to 375 degrees. Add one round; with tongs push down often into oil to submerge; fry, turning once, until puffed and golden brown. Keep warm in a low oven. Repeat with remaining rounds. Makes six.

### MEXICAN PIE

Peggy Payne

- 1 large can bean dip
- 2 avocados — mashed with a dash of picante

- Small can chopped black olives
- 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese — soften in microwave with 2 tps. milk
- 3 green onions
- 1 tomato and top with grated cheese

Layer above ingredients, starting with the bean dip and working down the remaining list of ingredients in an 8-inch pie pan. Serve with tortilla chips.

### HOT CHEESE DIP

Peggy Payne

- 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. red pepper
- 1 tsp. Louisiana red hot
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 medium onion (grated)

Juice of 1 lemon  
Black pepper and salt to taste  
Dash of celery salt and paprika to color.

Mix all ingredients together and cream. Serve with chips or Ritz crackers.

### SAUSAGE JAMBALAYA

Lisa Murphy

- 2 lbs. smoked link sausage
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 3 to 4 cups raw rice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Garlic powder to taste

Slice sausage in 1/2-inch pieces. Brown in large heavy pot. When brown remove sausage and set aside. Pour off excess oil leaving enough to saute onions, about 1/2 cup or less. Put in onions and saute over low heat until onions are cooked. Add browned sausages. Wash rice and drain. Add to sausage mixture and cook slowly while stirring for a minute or two. Add water, salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste. At least 3/4 tsp. salt is needed. Bring to full boil and let boil for two minutes. If liquid is not dark, add a little Kitchen Bouquet. Turn heat on low and cover pot with lid to cook rice. This should be cooked in 20 to 30 minutes. One cup chopped green onions may be substituted for medium onion but should not be added until sausage is returned to pot. A few dashes of Tabasco sauce may be added with the water if more spice is desired. If rice is not completely done at end of cooking time, add a little water and return to low heat until water is used up. Only a small amount is needed. Chicken parts may be used instead of sausage, following same directions.

# We couldn't call it Freshlike if it wasn't.



For free recipes write: The Larsen Company Free Freshlike Recipes Dept. CF P.O. Box 19026 Green Bay, WI 54307-9026

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TO GROCER: When this coupon is presented by a retail customer, we will redeem it for 10¢ plus 8¢ handling cost. If you surrender it to our salesman or mail it to the address below. Limit, one coupon per purchase. Void unless initially acquired in the manner provided above or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted or abused. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. The Larsen Company, Dept. 5910, El Paso, TX 79968. Offer expires 4/6/85

STORE COUPON

14500 112660

STORE COUPON

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# Say CHEESE and PREMIUM CRACKERS SAVE \$1.25



Get ready for the Cheese and Cracker Jamboree! Premium Crackers, light and crisp, with your favorite cheese. We'll send you a coupon good for \$1.00 worth of free cheese. See details in the order form below. And to help you get started, just use the coupon to save 25¢ on your next purchase of Premium, America's favorite cracker.

### GET \$1.00 WORTH OF FREE CHEESE

We'll send you a coupon good for \$1.00 worth of hard domestic cheese. Just mail in this certificate and three Premium Cracker brand purchase seals to: FREE CHEESE, P.O. Box NBO 77, El Paso, Texas 79977.

PLEASE SEND MY COUPON TO:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

This certificate must accompany your request and may not be reproduced. Limit one offer per household, group or organization. Offer void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1984.

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DETAILS: One coupon per purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Consumer to pay sales tax. Void if copied, transferred, printed, used or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. We will reimburse you for the face value plus 8¢ handling, provided you and the coupon have complied with the offer terms. Cash value 1/20¢. NABISCO BRANDS INC. PO BOX 1704, CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI 39274

44000 114684

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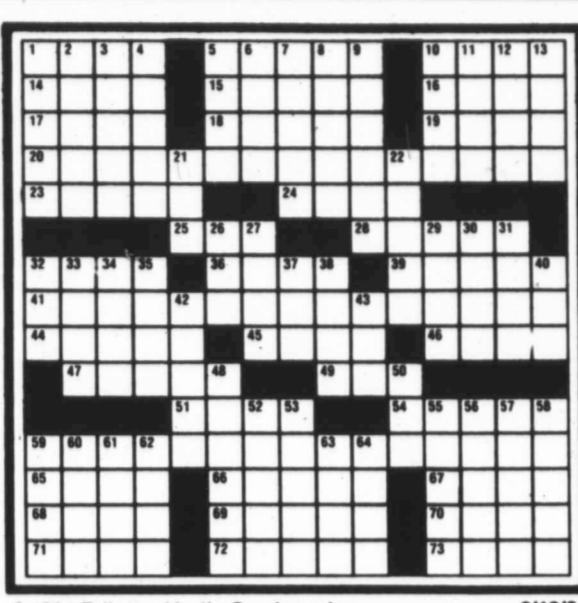
9-19



# COMICS Page

## THE Daily Crossword By Judson G. Trent

- ACROSS**  
 1 Treat with scorn  
 5 "It's — unusual day"  
 10 Queeg's rank: abbr.  
 14 Stockings  
 15 Gr. coins  
 16 Agalloch  
 17 Tucson's state: abbr.  
 18 Scoff  
 19 Ascertained  
 20 Advice to a crook?  
 23 Good golf score  
 24 Nick's dog  
 25 Spinner  
 28 Overcharge  
 32 Puzzled  
 36 Pro —  
 39 Jeweled headdress  
 41 Advice to keep going  
 44 — acid  
 45 Eng. author of old  
 46 Egyptian killers  
 47 Talent or cub  
 48 Evergreen  
 51 "Give us — day..."  
 54 Embers  
 59 Grow  
 60 prosperous!  
 65 Spindle  
 66 Marriage —  
 67 Chi-chi  
 68 Fad  
 69 Battery part  
 70 Angler's gear  
 71 Arab land  
 72 — over (helps in a pinch)  
 73 Being: Lat.



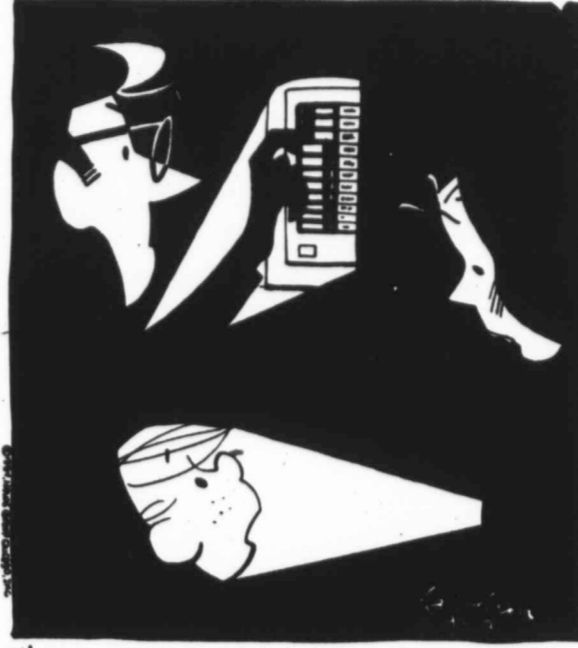
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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**  
 1 Layered rock  
 2 Water wheel  
 3 Exerting  
 4 Cutting tool edge  
 5 "They — serve..."  
 33 Totals  
 34 Ambler or Blone  
 35 Part of A.D.  
 37 Test  
 38 In a fit way  
 40 Dunderhead  
 42 Shaver  
 43 Bread  
 48 "Casey at —"  
 50 Strife  
 52 Modern Persian  
 53 Church body  
 55 Springe  
 56 "— to you!"  
 57 Kefauver  
 58 Fashion  
 59 Gambling game  
 60 School chore  
 61 Pond plant  
 62 Adolescent  
 63 Wave: Fr.  
 64 Exploits

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN I STUCK THE WHATCHAMACALLIT INTO THE THINGAMAJIG, THE DOO-DAD POPPED AN' THE LIGHTS WENT OUT."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wasn't the last one in. Barfy was!"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT., 20, 1984**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Except for an influential person who will aid you in making the advance you desire, you find this is a day when it is difficult to channel your energies into constructive directions.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Finish some important work at home and do not irk any co-worker in any way. Take time for treatments that will improve your health.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Early make arrangements with a good friend for some entertainment that is pleasing to both. Then communicate with others.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** If you talk about finances at home, you can improve conditions there admirably. Show greater affection.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** You have fine ideas to proffer allies, but don't be forceful with others in order to gain your own way.  
**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Look to an expert for good ideas now best to handle your money matters. Don't remain secluded because someone may have been unkind.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Contact that friend who likes you very much and can help you to solve a problemational affair easily.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** If you use tact, you can get the data from a bigwig that is vital to your welfare. Don't take any risks with your reputation.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Try a different method for gaining your personal goals and you are more successful. Postpone that business affair with a pal.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** An expert can assist you in some business problem, but don't turn on one who has given you much moral support.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Take a partner to some new site where you can get a finer perspective so that there can be greater success.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You may be in line for a raise so take no risks with your work and be very precise. Listen to the suggestions of your banker.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** An associate can help you with some entertainment matter and make it go very well for you.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she is a born problem-solver and should have the education slanted along such lines. Make sure not to drive your progeny overly hard otherwise much of the incentive here will be lost and little will be accomplished throughout the lifetime.  
 "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!  
 © 1984, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## GEECH



## B.C.



## ANDY CAPP



## HI & LOIS



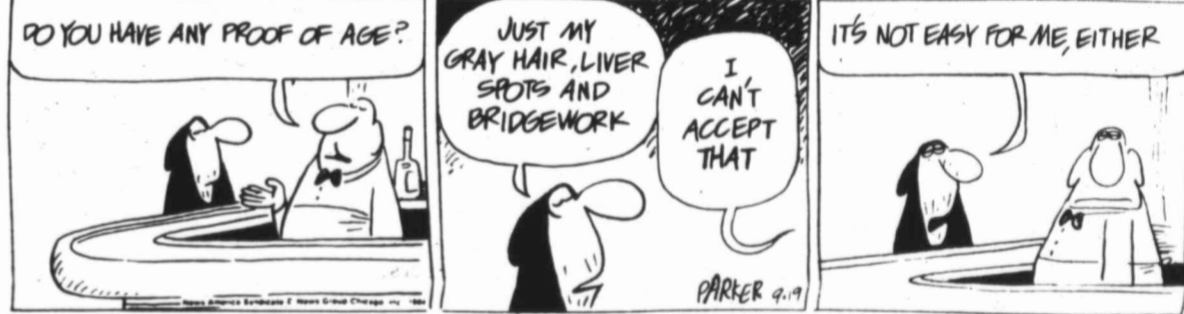
## BUZ SAWYER



## SNUFFY SMITH



## WIZARD OF ID



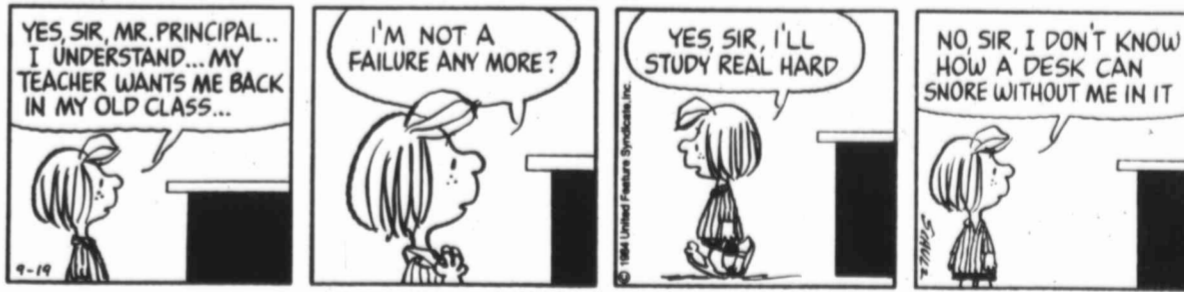
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BEEBLE BAILEY



## PEANUTS



## DICK TRACY



## BLONDIE



19 SEP 19







**County fair schedule**

**THURSDAY**  
Tie-Down Calf Rope... 7 p.m.  
Live Band... 7:30 p.m.  
Gloria Gilbert... 7:30 p.m.  
Local Talent... 8 p.m.  
Gloria Gilbert... 9:30 p.m.  
Results, Page 5B

**FRIDAY**  
Children's Barnyard... 10 a.m.  
Senior Citizens... 10 a.m.  
Cutting Horse Show... 5 p.m.  
Pet Show... 7:30 p.m.  
Gloria Gilbert... 7:30 p.m.  
Prison (Outlaw) Band... 8 p.m.  
Talent Revue... 9:30 p.m.  
Gloria Gilbert... 9:30 p.m.

**Soviets release 5 sailors**  
Story, Page 5A

**Big Spring gearing up**  
See Sports, page 1B

# Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1984

Price 25¢

VOL. 57 NO. 110

14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

## Spring Board

### How's that? Trustee

Q. Which is more popular in Big Spring, country or rock music?  
A. Sales at the Record Shop indicate that its customers are split about 50-50 in their preferences, according to Mercy Glickman. Country music probably has a slight edge in Big Spring, Mrs. Glickman said, but that preferences depend upon a person's age.

### Calendar: Fair

- TODAY**
- The Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Westside Community Center.
  - The Heart of the City Project meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.
  - The county fair calf roping begins at 7 p.m. Fees must be paid by 6:30 p.m. Fees are two head for \$30. Entries will be taken Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The number to call is 263-3577.
  - The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will hold a potluck supper and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.
  - The Big Spring Airpark will host an FAA-sponsored safety meeting for local pilots at 7 p.m. at the Airpark Manager's office.
  - The Big Spring Squares will offer square dance lessons at 8 p.m. at the Corral on Chaparral Road. David Davis, club caller, will be the instructor. Call 267-2357.
  - The High Adventure Explorer Post 513 will host an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. For more information, call Jim at 267-2650, or Danny at 263-3544.

- SATURDAY**
- The Big Spring Humane Society will hold a rummage sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the old Prager store on Third Street.
  - Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin will offer its "Straight Talk for Mothers and Daughters" class from 10 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church.

### Tops on TV: Cosby

Bill Cosby's new series, "The Cosby Show," premieres at 7 p.m. on channel 13. Cosby is a New York obstetrician with four kids and an attorney wife. Elyse is stricken with gambling fever in "Family Ties" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 13.

### Outside: Fair

The forecast calls for sunny skies and highs in the upper 80s with southeasterly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight, look for lows in the upper 50s and southeasterly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. On Friday, highs near 90 and southeasterly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour, are forecast.



## U.S. Embassy bombed

### Blast injures ambassador, kills 28

BEIRUT (AP) — A van filled with explosives and driven by a suicide commando ran a hail of gunfire and blew up today a yard from the U.S. Embassy annex outside east Beirut, severely damaging the building and reportedly killing 23 people. The U.S. State Department said two Americans were among the dead.

Lebanese military sources put the total number of casualties at 23 dead and 60 wounded, but could not say how many were American and how many were Lebanese. At the blast scene, officials supervising the rescue reported two Americans were killed and 21 wounded.

Among the injured were the U.S. and British ambassadors. Neither man was seriously hurt.

Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, said in Washington that two Americans and at least four or five Lebanese employees of the embassy were among the dead.

The names of the dead were not immediately available.

The explosion ripped a 6-foot-deep, 16-foot-wide crater in front of the six-story annex and injured people inside and outside the



REGINALD BARTHOLOMEW...ambassador injured

building. The Voice of Lebanon radio estimated the van carried 330 pounds of explosives. Murphy said the vehicle, which he described as a small pickup truck, bore forged Dutch diplomatic license plates.

Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility for the blast. The same shadowy terrorist group also claimed last year that it blew up the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut, killing 63 people, and the twin bomb attacks on U.S. Marines and

French peacekeeping troops, in which 299 servicemen died.

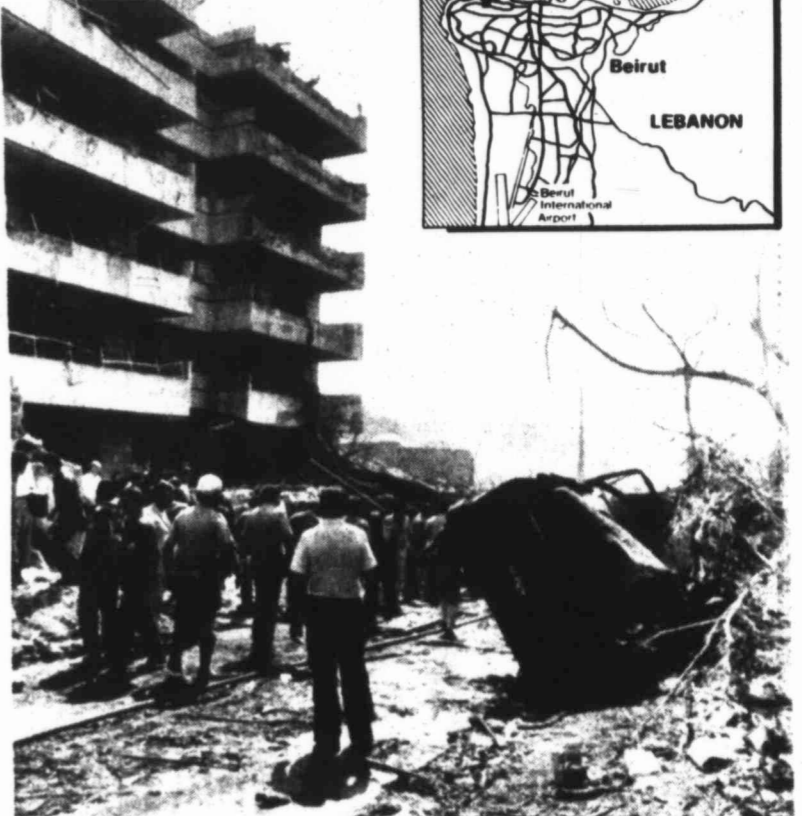
American and Lebanese guards said they fired at the speeding van today as it scraped through concrete anti-vehicle barriers on the road next to the embassy annex. British bodyguards waiting outside the annex for their ambassador said they fired at the van and hit it several times.

Despite the gunfire, the vehicle rolled to a spot directly in front of the main entrance to the annex and exploded.

Murphy said he was told a Marine guard killed the driver of the van just before the explosion.

Lebanese Red Cross officials at the annex, which is in the east Beirut suburb of Aukar, said they had taken 15 bodies from the wreckage two hours after the blast, and had treated 18 wounded. Abu Jawdeh hospital officials said they had received two bodies and treated 40 wounded.

U.S. political officer David Winn said neither U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew nor British Ambassador David Miers was seriously hurt in the blast.



EMBASSY WRECKAGE — An overturned U.S. Embassy car lies on its side Thursday morning after a car bombed ripped through the compound of U.S. Embassy in Beirut.



## Coahoma schools may run on deficit

**By LUIS RIOS**  
Staff Writer  
COAHOMA — Coahoma school Superintendent Jerry Doyle said this morning the district could end up with a deficit budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The possibility of a deficit budget is a direct result of a \$54 million loss off the district's tax roll from last year, Doyle said. The \$54 million represents approximately \$500,000

in actual tax revenue to the school district.

The 1983-84 tax roll was \$342 million compared to the 1984-85 tax roll of \$287 million, Doyle said.

"Every bit of it (\$54 million loss) is attributable to the tremendous decrease in mineral values," he said.

The CISD, on a recommendation by attorney Paul Lyle of Plainview, will investigate the possibility

of an independent appraisal. This second appraisal will be compared to the Howard County Tax District appraisal, according to a release from Doyle's office.

Lyle told the board he would contact Capital Appraisal Co., an Austin-based company, for the appraisal of minerals.

"The appraisal will be a three-day appraisal or a spot check," Doyle said. "We are not pointing

the finger at anyone yet; we are just gathering comparable data."

The loss of \$54 million for the tax roll has prompted school board members to raise taxes 7.99 percent. Taxes will jump from 76 cents to \$1.08 per \$100 property valuation, Doyle said.

The 7.99 percent represents the district's tax hike based on the difference between the 1983-84 tax roll and the 1984-85 tax roll. But the

hike from 76 cents to \$1.08 represents a 42 percent jump.

"The reason we set it at 7.99 percent was to avoid a tax rollback," Doyle said. "A tax rollback election cannot be called."

The budget for the CISD is set at \$5.17 million, Doyle said. Approximately \$1.16 million of the budget will go toward the payment on a school building, he said. The CISD See Coahoma page 2-A

### Sign of the times



A new sign dedicates Big Spring's Airpark

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Strictly business

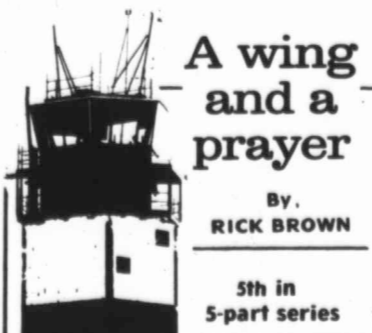
### Airpark charts course of old Air Force base

**W**ith the closure of Webb Air Force Base a memory, and Big Spring's boom years faded to bust, the Big Spring Airpark must attract new tenants in a climate of agricultural and oilfield slump, officials say.

"We run a business out here," said Airpark Manager Hal Boyd, a former City Council member and Malone-Hogan Hospital administrator who resigned both positions in 1981 to take the Airpark job.

"We're not seeing companies move to the Sunbelt now as rapidly as they were two or three years ago," said Boyd. "People were willing to come into the Permian Basin and recognized the facility here as an alternative to locating in Midland or Odessa."

His office used to receive 10 in-



### A wing and a prayer

By RICK BROWN

5th in 5-part series

quiry calls a week, he said. Now the calls have slowed to a trickle.

However, Boyd said the facility is not a drag on the city. "We're holding our own in this climate of agricultural drought and energy glut. When we lose a smaller business, we gain another one," he said.

In contrast, the loss last year of Oilfield Industrial Lines (O.I.L.), an Airpark business that once employed more than 1,000 workers,

represents at least a potential problem for Boyd and the facility he runs.

Backed by expected O.I.L. rent revenues of \$30,000 monthly, the city in 1982 sold over \$1 million in airport improvement bonds. The company, although current on its rent payment, shut down operations last December and still holds a lease that runs until 1997.

"As of Sept. 1, this office has received no official word as to the status of the O.I.L.-Kiddie lease and of any future plans," Boyd said.

"Grapevine information is that sometime in the near future a representative from O.I.L. will sit down with us on some negotiations," he said. He would not comment further.

As a safety measure, the city maintains a reserve fund that covers more than a year's worth of bond principal and interest payments, Boyd said. The fund is mostly made up of royalties from See Airpark page 3-A

## Economy slows, inflation steady

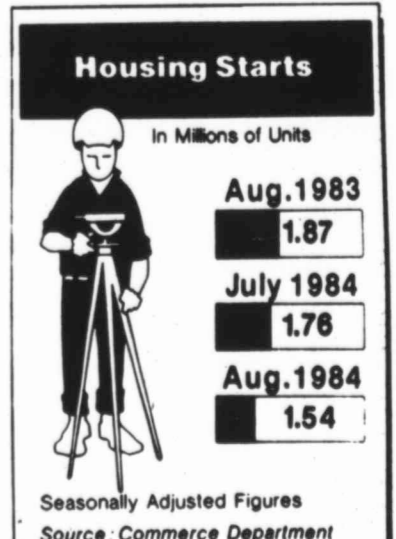
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy has slowed dramatically from its breakneck pace of the first half of the year, but inflation has edged down also, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic health, was increasing at an annual rate of 3.6 percent from July through September.

That preliminary estimate for growth in the current quarter marks a pronounced slowdown from the 10.1 percent pace set in the first three months of the year and the 7.1 percent revised estimate for the period from April through June.

Retail sales also registered declines in July and August, as did housing starts, which the government announced Wednesday fell to their lowest level since December 1982.

The slowing of economic growth had been widely expected, given a string of weaker business statistics released in recent weeks. Some economists had feared the drop



would be more pronounced, predicting the GNP rate could dip as low as 2 percent.

The more moderate growth rate is welcomed by most economists as a signal that the recovery from the 1981-82 recession can be sustained without kicking up inflationary pressures.

See Economy page 2-A

## City, hospitals plant seed money for jogging course

By CAROL BALDWIN  
Staff Writer  
Malone-Hogan Hospital, Hall-Bennett Hospital and the City of Big Spring are joining together to install a gamefield jogging course at Comanche Trail Park, according to Craig Brace, director of wellness at Malone-Hogan.

The course, which will be located at the site of the Rose Magers Jogging Course, will include 20 pieces of equipment

designed to be "played, not endured," Brace said.

The equipment will include bars and ladders for stretching exercises, push ups, leg lifts, sit ups and other warm up exercises.

The project will be opened following a "Celebration of Fitness" scheduled in October. Details of the celebration will be announced later this month, Brace said.

See Course page 2-A

### Garage Sales 535

EPSILON ZETA Club Christmas Bazaar. November 17th in Sterling City. Booths open at 11:00. Call (915) 378-3651.

Garage Sale: All kinds of furnishings, mattresses, odds 'n' ends. 1600 Main Street.

INSIDE SALE: Everything must go. Color TV, Furniture, clothes, air conditioner. 1210 Harding. Wednesday - Thursday.

### Produce 536

TOMATOES, SEVERAL varieties peppers: green, red, yellow. 35 to 50. Peacocks. 525. Bennies Garden. 267-8090.

### Miscellaneous 537

AMERICA'S FAVORITE Carpet shampoo: Blue Lustre. A good buy: give it a try. Rent electric Shampooer \$3. Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main.

BILL'S SEWING MACHINE Repairs, all brands. House calls. Low rates. Same day service. Call 263-6339.

FOR SALE: Steel television antenna tower. Call 263-4238 after 5:00.

### Miscellaneous 537

BRING US your STREAMLINED 2-Line (that's about ten words) Classified Ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday - 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars. DEADLINE, 3 p.m. Thursdays. If you don't sell your item, call us before 3 p.m. Thursday and we will run your ad in the Weekender Special free until your item is sold.

### REPO RENTALS

Rent To Own  
Buy, Sale Or Trade  
Living Room, Bedroom,  
Dining Room Furniture &  
Appliances  
2000 West 3rd  
263-7101

### Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

BUY, SELL, Trade anything of value. Branham New and Used Furniture, 1008 East 263-3066.

### AUTOMOBILES 550

### Cars for Sale 553

### NO CREDIT CHECK

We Finance  
Many Units to Select From  
Carroll Coates Auto Sales  
1101 West 4th 263-4943

WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call Jimmy. 267-9866.

WE BUY and haul off junked and wrecked cars. Also wrecker service and car parts. Texas Wrecking on North 87. Days 267-1671. Nights 263-4969.

1978 EL DORADO COUPE - Blue with blue leather. In good condition, fully loaded, below wholesale sale, \$3,700 or best offer. 267-3609, 263-8701 evenings.

WE BUY AND haul off junk and wrecked cars. 263-2802.

1975 MALIBU - Air condition, good tires, clean \$1,995.00. Call for information 267-9295.

1977 NOVA - Automatic 305, good acceleration, original owner, \$1,250. 263-6204.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA Sports Coupe. Fly speed, A/C. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1500 267-9731 after 5pm.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX - Excellent condition, serviced regularly, \$6,000. 267-5920.

1955 CHEVY Two door, needs work. \$1000. 263-7862.

1976 MERCURY STATION Wagon. Good work car. Make offer. 263-6061.

MUST SELL 1964 Chevrolet Corvair. Motor needs work. Body, interior and tires excellent. \$500. 267-1912.

### Cars for Sale 553

1973 MONTE CARLO 62,000 miles. See to appreciate. \$1,400 or best offer. Call 263-4248.

1973 HUSTLER TRAVEL trailer. 1984 Datsun Nissan 4x4 pickup. Call First Federal Savings and Loan, 267-1651.

### Jeps 554

1954 WILLIS JEEP - New tires, just overhauled, new battery. Ready for the hunting lease. \$2,900. Call 263-4992 after 5:30.

### Pickups 555

1979 FORD 3/4 ton Explorer. Excellent condition, runs great - includes two spares, propane system. 394-4863 after 4:00.

1978 FORD F150; 1975 Chevrolet Wagon 3675; 1976 Chevrolet 7500; 1980 Ford Pickup 1950, 398-5406.

1975 WHITE 3/4 FORD pickup. 6 cylinder motor, clean as a pin. Call 267-6216 after 5:00.

1977 FORD F-150 Custom Explorer 1/2 ton, 460 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, low mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 263-4503, 1407 11th Place.

1980 CHEVY HALF Ton pickup, low mileage, \$4,300 263-8700, 263-0062.

### Trucks 557

1984 FORD BRONCO II. Loaded with overdrive, excellent condition. Call 263-6034 after 4:00.

### Recreational Veh 563

QUITTING BUSINESS! 20% discount on all recreational vehicles, Morgan buildings, Pickup covers, Air conditioners, Awnings, and all parts and accessories. Happy Camping, 2801 W. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-7619.

1973 Dodge Travel Mate. 440 engine, 4000 miles, roof air, microwave, CB, good tires, some new. \$7,000.00 263-8557.

1974 SUNFLOWER, 40 FOOT. Excellent condition, heavy duty frame, new carpet, drapes, hitch. Call 915-482-2601.

### Campers 567

CAMPER SHELL for long, wide bed pickup, back door, luggage rack, call after 4:00 267-8351.

FOR SALE: 1982 Rockwood pop up camper, excellent condition. Call 267-9632.

### Motorcycles 570

FOR SALE 1981 Yamaha Maxim 650. Runs great. Good condition. \$1500. Call 263-6271.

1980 GOLD WING, Vetter accessories, low mileage, \$3,500. 267-1175.

1985 MODELS ARE Starting to arrive. Close out prices on 84's on stock. The Appenace Rally is coming near. Let us set up your motorcycle for the trip or buy a new four motorcycle to make the rally on. Ride in style. Ride a new Harley Davidson. We have several used models on hand. Come by and check them out. Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd, 263-2322. 9-5 Monday-Friday, 9-12 Saturday.

FOR SALE 1975 Harley Davidson 1000cc motor cycle, stock paint, king queen seat, electric start, excellent condition. Asking \$2,400. 267-1818.

SALE OR Trade. Harley Davidson AAMF 1979 80 cubic inches. Good condition, runs good, new brakes. Call after 5 p.m. 263-1917.

## College district hires 3 new staff instructors

By CAROL BALDWIN  
Staff Writer

Howard County Junior College District trustees held a short meeting Tuesday to approve several bids and to take care of personnel matters.

New employees are Minnie Wilding, learning assistance center instructor for the South West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf; Donna Alexander, interpreter for SWCID; and Edward Sparling, assistant basketball coach for Howard College.

Sparling, who has been working for the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Tampa and a master's degree from Peabody College. He has a background in junior college basketball.

Trustees approved a bid of \$5,073 for a boiler from Johnson Controls of Abilene for the men's dormitory at Howard College. HCJCD President Bob Riley told trustees the women's dorm at HC may also require a new boiler and that maintenance personnel will check the safety of the boiler.

Trustees accepted a \$2,782 bid

from a Big Spring firm, Robco, for an air compressor. The air compressor will be used in the occupational building at HC.

Trustees postponed action on the purchase of an energy management system. Terry Hansen, business manager for the HCJCD, told trustees that three bids were received on the system, but several questions had arisen and he recommended more study be done before a system is purchased.

Riley, in his presentation to the board, told trustees that the HC-JCD Allied Health department is "doing extremely well." During the last state board examinations, registered nursing students from Howard College "had a 100 percent pass rate." Riley commended director Barbara Holdampf for advances in the program.

Riley also reported a 3 percent increase in enrollment at for the district over last fall. He said a study of area colleges shows enrollment up in most, but a study of colleges across the state showed most colleges were suffering drops in enrollment.

### RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•90 DAY Cash Option  
•PAY OFF OPTION  
'No Credit Required'

First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in August. RCA TV's, Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

### CIC FINANCE & RENTALS

406 RUNNELS  
263-7338

LECTRO ELECTRIC fork lift with clamps and forks. Needs batteries. Call Gary at 263-7331 for more information.

FOR SALE or trade: 55 three box peanut and gum machines. One half in good location. Total price \$5500. 263-7982.

FREEZER BEEF - 90 cents a pound, dressed weight plus processing guaranteed. 263-4437.

USED TIRES \$8 and up. Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.

ASSORTED COTTON rags, \$40 per bale. Approximately 100 120 pounds. 263-8042.

LICENSED PLUMBER - New, old, or sewer jobs. Reasonable rates. 267-5920.

NEW HOME Party Plan, Purses Galore. Luggage, rifle cases, brass items. Lots of styles and color combinations. Custom made for your taste. Personalized for that special touch. For more information call Rhonda 915-263-8200.

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford LTD - Runs good - 9900. 1970's Charmer's gas stove with griddle and deep well cooker - \$100. Room sized carpet remnants, deep pile, gold shag, very good condition. Call 263-6871.

### CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES

1001 W. 4th 263-4943

1980 BUICK ELECTRA - 4 dr, white, white vinyl top, red velour interior, fully loaded, low mileage, special. \$6,950

1979 DODGE PICKUP - Long bed.

1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White on white, blue velour interior, loaded.

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 4-dr, 49,000 actual miles, one owner, extra nice.

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 2 dr, power & air, nice.

1975 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT - 4x4 sound as a dollar.

4x4 sound as a dollar.

WE FINANCE

### LOST PUPPY

Approximately 3 1/2 months old. Male Name: "Trout". Crippled left paw. Light brown with black markings on nose, ears and along back. Lost in Coronado Hills area. Has been gone about 1 month.

263-2332/267-3932

**REWARD.**

### CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES

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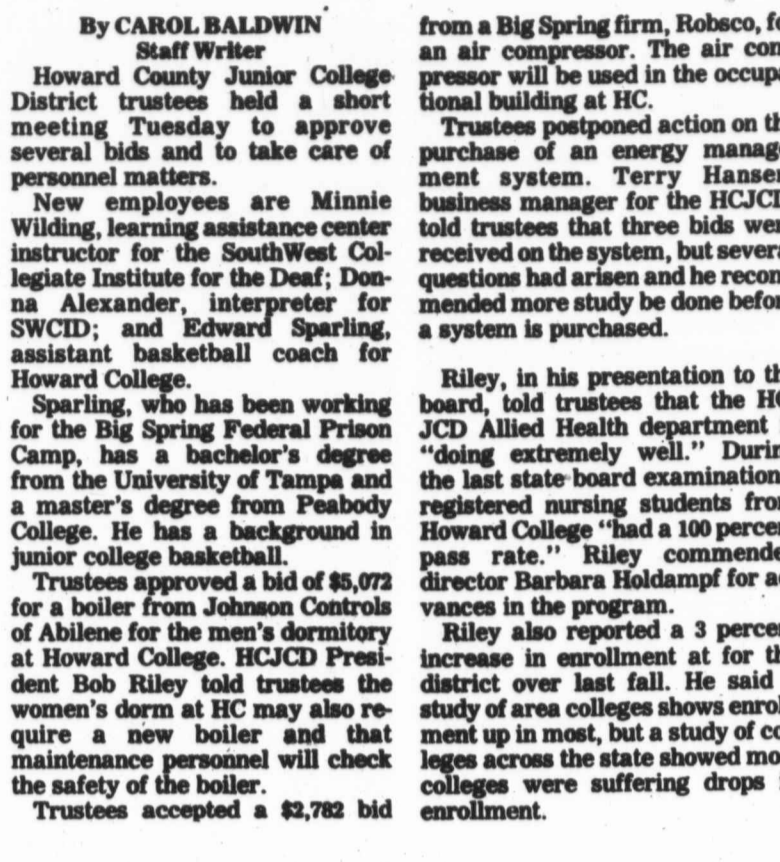
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4x4 sound as a dollar.

WE FINANCE



SANDRA RASMUS and BRIAN RASMUS

## SWCID students select outstanding 2 teachers

Brian Rasmus and Sandra Rasmus were selected Outstanding Male and Female Teachers for 1983-84 by students at South West Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Selection for the honor was based in guidelines developed by a committee of students and faculty members. They included motivation, competence and enthusiasm.

"I try to make sure students don't become passive learners," said Ms. Rasmus. "I try to incorporate class discussions, games and hands-on experiences to keep learning alive. Looking back, I try to remember the teachers that impressed me and I try to emulate them."

Rasmus said he attributes his success in teaching to "being able to assess the needs and skills of students and catch them before things start going over their head."

## 20 get tips for local projects

Participants in Tuesday's video conference on revitalizing downtown areas were given several tips for local projects.

About 20 people participated in the conference at the Holiday Inn Patio Room. The event was sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Participants viewed results in three pilot communities sponsored by the National Main Street Center, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The pilot programs in Galesburg, Ill., Madison, Indiana, and Hot Springs, S.D., showed positive results after a three-year program.

Among results: \$148 million invested in rehabilitation and new construction, 1,051 business starts, 658 facade improvement projects, and 589 building rehabilitation projects.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LARGE TWO bedroom, 1 bath, den, carport, fenced backyard, 1107 Wood Street. \$275 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-2937 ask for James. After 6:00 p.m. call 267-6166.

TWO BEDROOM, Two bath mobile home. Appliances, double carport. Coahoma Schools. No singles, pets. 263-8842.

PARKING LOT sale - 306 Gregg Street. Lamps, bass boat, bedspreads, toys. Thursday only.

1984 DARK Blue and Silver Chevrolet Silverado, short wheelbase, 6,000 miles, still under warranty. 394-4652.

1978 FORD COURIER, standard five-speed, AC, new tires, tool box, pipe rack. 394-4662.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, motor route opening. Person selected should have a small economic, must be able to work 2 to 3 hours a day. Apply in person to Chuck Benz, Big Spring Herald, from 9-12. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ANTHONY'S FAMOUS Back room sale starts Thursday and runs through Friday! Come shop and save!

COME SHOP Anthony's famous back room sale Thursday and Friday. A lot of thoroughbred and some dogs but every item at real savings of up to 75%.

ANTHONY'S FAMOUS Back room sales is the largest garage sale in town! Come shop, save up to 75% on selected items and odds and ends.

# Big Spring Herald

PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD** PHONE 263-7331

## ORDER FORM

**WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED**

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

### CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.00	7.90	8.50	9.00
16	6.40	6.40	6.40	7.47	8.43	9.07	9.60
17	6.80	6.80	6.80	7.94	8.94	9.64	10.20
18	7.20	7.20	7.20	8.41	9.49	10.21	10.80
19	7.60	7.60	7.60	8.88	10.02	10.77	11.40
20	8.00	8.00	8.00	9.35	10.55	11.35	12.00
21	8.40	8.40	8.40	9.82	11.05	11.92	12.60
22	8.80	8.80	8.80	10.29	11.61	12.49	13.20
23	9.20	9.20	9.20	10.76	12.14	13.06	13.80
24	9.60	9.60	9.60	11.23	12.67	13.63	14.40
25	9.60	9.60	10.00	11.70	13.20	14.20	15.00

OR

## WEEKENDER SPECIAL

One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for **\$200**

Check Here

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

**CLIP AND MAIL TO:**  
Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721

**PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Publish for \_\_\_\_\_ Days, Beginning \_\_\_\_\_

Price 25¢

Sp. Bo.

How's Truste

Q. Which Big Spring music?

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