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# Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1985

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## Spring Board

### How's that?

### Mailing List

Q. How can I get off the March of Dimes mailing list?  
A. Contact Donna Parker, executive director of the Permian Division, Big Spring March of Dimes, at 263-3014.

### Calendar

### Square dance

#### TODAY

• The Big Spring Squares will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at Square Corral. Caller will be Ellen Spoon from Lubbock. For information call 267-2810 or 267-8214.

• The Heritage Museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

• The Sundowners Riding Club of Snyder will have an open jackpot barrel race at 2 p.m. There also will be a special class for ages 8 and under along with poles and flags. For information, contact Anne Henderson at (915) 573-7098.

• The Potton House will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

• The Heritage Museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

#### MONDAY

• The LVN Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room. All LVNs and VNs are requested to attend.

• Howard College late registration will take place through Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the admissions office.

• The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room to commemorate the chapter's second anniversary. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

### Tops on TV

### Dark Night

A group of vigilantes are haunted by unexplained events after they hunt down and kill a retarded man mistakenly accused of molesting a young girl in "Dark Night of the Scarecrow," at 8 p.m. on Channel 7, starring Charles Durning and Robert F. Lyons.

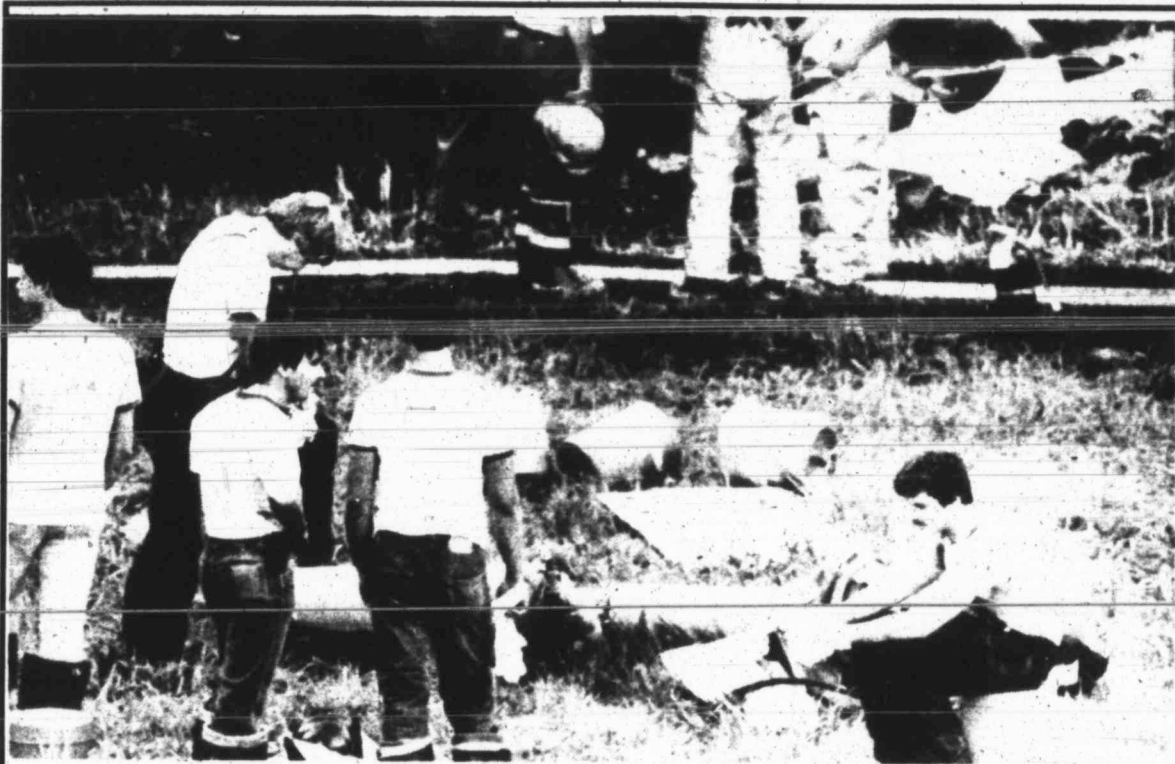
### Outside

### Sunny

Look for sunny skies, a high in the mid 90s today. Winds will be southerly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair with lows in the upper 60s. By Sunday, look for partly cloudy skies, a slight chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid 90s.

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Rescue workers rest for awhile Friday after it becomes apparent no one survived the crash of a Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 in Milwaukee, Wis.

## DC-9 jet crash kills 31

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A DC-9 jetliner crashed and burned in a wooded area Friday moments after it took off from Mitchell Field and the pilot reported "I have an emergency." All 31 people aboard were killed.

"The aircraft was demolished... Nothing was left of the airplane at all," said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Marjorie Kriz in Chicago.

The crash of Midwest Express Airlines Flight 105, which originated in Madison, Wis., and was bound for Atlanta, added to a death toll of more than 1,400 that has made 1985 the worst

year for fatalities in aviation history.

Witnesses said the two-engine plane seemed to roll twice about 1,000 feet above the ground shortly after taking off in clear, sunny skies, then headed to earth nose-first where it burst into flame about 1½ miles south of the runway.

There was no immediate indication what caused the accident.

Airline spokesman Jose Olar said 31 people were aboard the plane, which is designed to hold up to 60 people. He said the plane's flight recorder had been recovered.

"All I could do was offer a prayer for them... commend them to God," said the Rev. Karl Acker, pastor at nearby St. Alexander's Roman Catholic Church, who went to the site shortly after the crash.

"There is nothing we could have done if we had been there right on the scene," said Richard Seelen, assistant Milwaukee fire chief. "It was total devastation."

Ms. Kriz said there were 26 passengers, four crew members and one person sitting in a jump-seat.

## Official calls schools for retarded subpar

AUSTIN (AP) — Inadequate education for clients at state schools for the mentally retarded are the main reason Texas schools have difficulty meeting federal standards, a Texas Department of Health official said.

Eleven of 13 Texas schools have been warned during the past year that they are not meeting federal Medicaid standards, said Charline Stowers, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Health.

None of the schools has lost Medicaid funding because of the warnings, but five have been found deficient enough to come close to a cutoff of the federal funds, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported today.

The Texas Department of Health, which is charged with

surveying the state schools for Medicaid eligibility, has given "vendor hold" status to the schools at Austin, Fort Worth, Lubbock and San Angelo and is recommending vendor hold for the school in Denton.

Vendor hold is the punitive step before an institution could lose Medicaid funding until deficiencies are corrected. If a school loses Medicaid funding, the state is obligated to make up the difference until the problems are corrected.

But Stowers said the school's shortcomings don't necessarily lie in patient care.

"The major problem is active care treatment, training and education of clients. That's the area that appears to be the most

Schools page 2-A

## Judge halts sale of Manges' ranch

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A hearing is set next week on a temporary restraining order blocking the foreclosure auction of a 3,000-acre Starr County Ranch owned by Clinton Manges.

State District Judge Ruben Garcia signed a temporary restraining order Tuesday blocking the sale of Manges' Falcon Ranch, said Starr County Clerk Juan Erasmo Saenz.

Garcia already had signed two temporary restraining orders halting the sale of the ranch to pay Manges' debt to Travelers Insurance Co., as well as two similar orders to prevent the sale of a Manges ranch in Duval County.

Robert Wehmeyer Jr., an attorney for Travelers, said he received notice of Garcia's order as he was standing on the steps of

the Starr County Courthouse preparing to read the sale notice.

"I was on the steps of the courthouse starting the sale when Mr. O.P. Carrillo came out and advised me that Mr. (Armando) Pena's lawyer had just filed yet another restraining order," Wehmeyer told the San Antonio Light.

Pena, a Starr County commissioner and caretaker of Falcon Ranch, has filed suit alleging ownership of part of the ranch.

Manges, a South Texas oilman and rancher, originally owed Travelers \$1.75 million for a mortgage he took out on the Starr County Ranch.

He has paid at least \$200,000 on that debt, but Wehmeyer would not reveal how much Manges still owes.

## City nixes tax hike

### User fees to go up

By KEELY COGHLAN  
Staff Writer

The city is no longer asking for a 5-cent increase over last year's property tax rate, Councilman Russ McEwen announced Friday evening at a public hearing.

Instead, councilmen are proposing to leave the tax rate at 68 cents per \$100 valuation, the rate currently charged property owners.

The city will make up the \$150,000 that the higher tax rate would have generated through increases in user fees and higher charges to the Big Spring Airpark for fire and police protection, McEwen said.

Increases in those areas are based on a preliminary study by a consulting firm, which had been probing the cost-effectiveness of municipal user fees. The fees are charged for using city facilities for tennis, fishing, golf, swimming and other activities.

The study was not supposed to be ready for a few more weeks, but councilmen said they asked the consultants to speed up the process.

Councilmen had come under fire for a proposed 15.74 percent increase in property tax rates to 73 cents per \$100 valuation, a 5-cent increase over the current 68-cent per \$100 rate and a 10-cent increase over the effective tax rate of 63 cents per \$100.

About 250 people attended a 2½-hour public hearing last week

on the proposed budget for 1985-86, most critical of the proposed increases in water, sewer and property tax rates.

Councilmen did not announce specific increases in fees. They had been working individually to find a way to decrease the tax rate and raise user fees "since the last public hearing," Councilman Johnny Rutherford said after the meeting.

At that meeting, some citizens called for a stop to subsidies of the municipal golf course, tennis courts and parks rather than an increase in taxes.

"We're still going to be subsidizing those items. We just won't be subsidizing them as much," McEwen said. "There are no significant increases. None are gigantic."

He said council members will release figures on specific increases in fees after figures from the study are "firmed up."

According to a hand-out at the public hearing on the tax increase, the city is proposing increases in these areas:

• Airpark, \$27,600, from increased charges to the airpark for city services such as fire and police protection.

• Contract street repair, \$35,000. According to the study, the city was undercharging utilities for street cuts, councilmen said.

Taxes page 2-A



Dennis Parrish leans carefully into the window sill of a sanctuary window at South Side Baptist Church in Pine Bluff, Ark., as he puts the finishing touches on a paint job on the building.

## 'White oil' trial starts

AUSTIN (AP) — District Judge Harley Clark on Friday accepted a motion in the "white oil" well trial that a lawyer for the defendants indicated might lead to testimony about the economic impact of shutting down the wells.

The non-jury trial started before Clark, with the morning spent on preliminary motions.

Arguments were scheduled for the afternoon but Clark said it was not likely that he would rule immediately on the case, which challenges a Railroad Commission order to retest white oil wells in the 1.5 million-acre Panhandle Field.

The May order was considered a defeat for white oil operators, who use refrigeration, or LTX units, to chill vapor to a water-white liquid. The operators count the liquid as crude oil to meet the commission's oil well test of one barrel of oil to 100,000 cubic feet of gas.

Gas well operators, such as Phillips Petroleum Co., and the commission have noted there are advantages to classifying a well as an oil well rather than a gas well. An oil well can be drilled on 10 acres, a gas well on 640 acres. An oil well also is allowed to produce more gas than a gas well.

In many cases, too, operators own only the oil rights and could not produce at all if certain wells were reclassified as gas wells.

Following the commission ruling to retest the wells without figuring in the liquid produced by the LTX units, 10 independent operators appealed to state district court.

On Friday, over the objections of the defense, Clark allowed four other operators or interest owners to join in on the appeal.

Piet Schenkan of Austin, a lawyer for Anadarko Production and Pan Eastern Exploration companies, said the original plaintiffs had waived any attempt to present testimony on the economic impact of sealing white oil wells but the last-minute intervenors might try to present such testimony.



# Pecos vinyard

## French vintners, UT join in West Texas grape venture

STE. GENEVIEVE VINEYARDS (AP) — Far from the last town, near overgrown mesquite and the mesas of Pecos County, the French vintners saw it — a 1,000-acre vineyard rising like a green lake in the West Texas desert.

They had already driven south from Odessa into 100-degree heat, moving through oil country along empty farm roads.

University of Texas System officials said grape growing was possible in West Texas — two hours south and west of Odessa. But as they kicked up sandy loam behind them, officials from Domains Cordier Group — one of France's highest quality winemakers — were glad they came to see for themselves.

This summer, wine tasters from California, importers from as far away as London and members of the media flew to Pecos County to see what Cordier officials had seen and liked last year — Ste. Genevieve Vineyards, the newest and the largest vineyard in Texas.

The vineyard is part of a growing wine industry in the state. Last year, Texas' 16 commercial wineries produced an estimated 340,000 gallons of wine, double the gallons produced the year before. The state probably will produce 500,000 gallons this year, according to Danny Prenal, marketing specialist for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Prenal estimates there will be 30 wineries in the state by 1990. Compared with California, whose more than 600 wineries produced 373 million gallons last year, the Texas output seems scant. But Texas, like 40 other states in the country that produce wine commercially, is hopeful that technology, innovation and novelty will bring buyers.

The Ste. Genevieve story began in 1974, when the University of Texas System decided to find profitable uses for its more than 18 million acres of land — most of which is in oil production. Oil has made UT the second-most heavily endowed school in the nation. But the oil, some day, might run out.

The university targeted the land in West Texas for grape growing because of renewable underground



Workers harvest grapes at the Ste. Genevieve vineyards in West Texas. The winery, part of a growing wine industry in Texas, is operated by the University of Texas System.

water supplies from the Trinity water table.

The University's land specialists also considered that grapes require about 26 inches of rainfall a year — much less than cotton or corn.

Pecos County, however, averages 10 to 12 inches a year. But in 1974, drip irrigation — a concept developed for large-scale use by the Israelis — was beginning to be recognized. It now costs about \$400 an acre each year to bring water to the vines, according to Charles O. McKinney, the university's director of research.

The requirements for wine grapes — cool nights, dry, hot days, little rain but plenty of available water, no cotton root rot and no Pierce's Disease, an intractable vine killer with no known remedy — all exist in West Texas, said Becky Murphy, executive secretary of the Texas Grape Growers Association.

In 1975, the university started growing 60 varieties in a series of vineyards in Culberson and Pecos counties.

To the surprise of many, the grapes that worked best turned out to be the European wine grape — vitis vinifera.

The university also contracted with New York consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc. to study the feasibility of wine industries on its lands. The study said only very high-quality, very small production wineries or low-quality, high-production operations would be profitable in a marketplace of falling demand for all alcoholic beverages.

Ready to explore high-volume production, the university looked for a partner.

Independent of the university effort, in 1982 Richardson B. Gill, son of a wealthy San Antonio family, started looking into the wine in-

dustry in Texas. His father had kept a 6,000-bottle wine cellar in the 1950s — almost unheard of in Texas at the time.

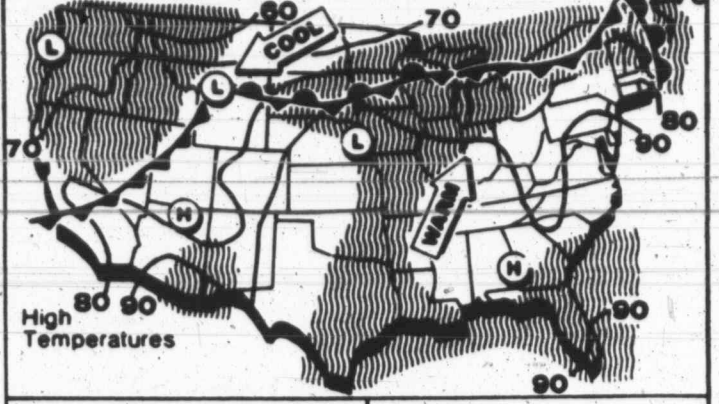
Gill told a French financial consultant he would be interested in joining a French firm to open a major winery in Texas. Gill got a call back from Henri Bernabe, owner of the vineyard management firm Pepineires Richter S.A. of Montpellier, France. Both decided to join the University of Texas.

Domains Cordier became interested in the venture in June 1983. Under the contract, the university would own the land and tend the grapes for the first three years — before they could produce wine.

Then, in the third year, the other partners would take over the running of vines — and in the next 27 years — the average producing life of a vine — the university would collect an 8 percent fee.

# Weather

## The Forecast



Light showers dusted Big Spring and Howard County Friday afternoon, just barely whetting the cotton's appetite for rain. Officials at the U.S.-Big Spring Field Station said the city received a barely measurable trace of rain.

Tommy Hart of 1750 Purdue Friday said he got "a bare sprinkle. It virtually passed us over." The rain was too little to have an effect on crops, he said.

Cindy Hopper, wife of Knott farmer Paul Hopper, said they didn't get any rain. The Fryar farm in Lomax, however, did receive a short sprinkle.

Rain and thunderstorms spread over much of South and south Central Texas this morning from the Rio Grande to north of the Hill Country, flooding a few streets in Kerrville and prompting wind gusts of up to 50 mph.

The culprit behind the abundant rainfall was a slow-moving upper-level system that slid out of Mexico and collided with moist tropical air, the National Weather Service said.

Late Thursday night, one of those storms hammered the Hill Country with up to 3½ inches of rain and wind gusts to almost 50 mph. No damages or injuries were reported, however.

Elsewhere, a few heavy thunderstorms were reported over Southeast Texas as well as off the upper coast. Clouds covered the state's southern half, while generally fair skies prevailed across most of North Texas and west of the Pecos.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s, except for in the middle 50s in the mountains of far West Texas.

In the forecast for North Texas, skies should be partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through tonight. Lows should be in the 70s, the weather service said.

South Texas should also be partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms and lows in the 70s. West Texas should be fair to partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms and lows in the 60s and 70s.

# Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS  
Joe Paul Rushing, 20, of 105 Piedmont; pleaded guilty to charge of possession of marijuana. Fined \$200 and \$86 court costs.  
Randall Crawford, 17, of Route 1; pleaded guilty to charge of criminal mischief. Fined \$25, \$86 court costs, and ordered to pay \$170 restitution to the Coahoma Independent School District.  
Ramon Alvarado Nunez, 52, of 404 Aylford; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.  
Jessie Polk Jr., 41, of 205 N.W. Third; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.  
Sobhy Dean Carnes, 44, of Forsan; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.  
Barbara Jean Shields, 25, of Corpus Christi; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs and 30 days in jail. License suspended for 90 days.  
Kenneth Gene Hinkle, 21, of 1206 Ridgeway; pleaded guilty to charge of criminal trespass. Fined \$100 and \$71 court costs.  
Donnie Allen Petty, 27, of 203 Jefferson; charge of criminal trespass dismissed on motion of county attorney.  
Evaristo Malena Padron, 58, of 706 N.E. 10th; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 60-day jail probated sentence for two years.  
Billy Dale Smiley, 26, of Houston; judgment of guilty for DWI — trial by judge. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs and 72-hour jail sentence. Driver's license suspended for 90 days.  
Montgomery Ward & Co. Inc. vs. Bobby F. Boyd; judgment.  
Jimmy Lee Smith, 41, of Spur; order to release defendant from the terms and conditions of his probation.  
Billy Dale Smiley, 26, of Houston; charge of driving while license suspended dismissed on motion of county attorney.  
Cecilia Mann, 44, of 1425 E. Sixth; charge of harassment by anonymous phone calls ordered dismissed by County Judge Milton Kirby.  
Marciano Gracia, 25, of 1305 Kindle; charge of assault dismissed on motion of county attorney. Victim requested dismissal of prosecution.  
Terry Lynn Darden, 33, of 3303 Cornell; order revoking probation and imposition of sentence. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs and 10-day jail sentence. License suspended for 180 days.  
HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS  
Isidoro Trejo Galan Jr., 33, of 808 N. Nolan; charge of DWI.  
William Herrera Jr., 18, of 511 Owens; charge of DWI.  
Ramon Alvarado Nunez, 52, of 404 Aylford; charge of DWI.  
Tony Higopos, 29, of Stanton; charge of DWI.  
Vernon Gene Robinson, 29, of 2911 W. Highway 80; charge of DWI.  
HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Enrique Fuentes, 19, of 1706 Alabama and Teresa Ann Deel, 20, of same.  
Timothy Joe Ballard, 23, of Gardens City Route and Kimberly Ann Kendrick, 21, of Sterling City Route.  
Eduardo C. Zepeda, 41, of Gall and Elisa Vasquez, 37, of Lamesa.  
Jim Bob White, 18, of 407 E. Eighth and Pamela Kay Deel, 18, of same.  
Dale Orville Conway, 38, of Box 180DZ of Sterling City Route and Lori M. Fuller, 28, of same.  
William Rayford Boyd, 62, of Route B in Lamesa and Darla Pike, 44, of Route B in Lamesa.  
Bobby Joe Roy, 19, of 1501 State and Anna Maria Reeves, 21, of same.  
118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS  
Yvonne Morrison and Thomas Morrison; divorce.  
Modesta M. Torres and Ruben P. Torres Jr.; divorce.  
Gloria Gale Hinkle and Alvin Hinkle; divorce.  
Bonnie Lou Robinson and Lattie Ralph Robinson; divorce.  
Big-Spring Independent-School-District-(self-insured)-vs.-Grady-C.-Nelson-workman's compensation.  
Jana Baumann and Rick Baumann; divorce.  
De Lana Cooper and Jack Cooper; divorce.  
Sarah Arista Molina and Joseph Molina; divorce.  
Sylvia Alcantar Collins and Jerry Ray Collins; divorce.  
Yvette Diane Gamble and Clay Gamble; divorce.  
In Re: Debra Ann Groehl Trust; petition for appointment of Successor Trustee.  
In Re: Ted O. Groehl III Trust; petition for appointment of successor trustee.  
Robyn Rene Householder and Alan Wayne Householder; divorce.  
Pamela Ann Nairn and Mark Lewis Nairn; divorce.  
H.K. Riddle vs. Texas Wrecker Service, et al; damages.

# Montford, Shaw join water quality task force

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and state Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, have joined the Texas Rural Water Quality Task Force.

Chaired by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, the 28-member task force is making the first comprehensive study of rural water quality problems in Texas.

In making the announcement, Hightower said in a news release: "To most of us in Texas, getting a clear, clean glass of water simply means turning on the tap. But over 1.5 million Texas farmers, ranchers, farmworkers and other rural residents still cannot take their water quality for granted."

According to a federal study, he said, two-thirds of the rural water sources may not meet federal clean water standards.

The study is being conducted jointly by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the National Demonstration Water Project Inc., which selected Texas for the study.

Montford was Senate sponsor of the recently adopted legislative water plan, which goes before voters in November. Shaw is vice chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee.

The task force also includes rural residents or their representatives, including farmers, water supply corporation officials, conservationists, consumers and legislators.

# Taxes

Continued from page 1-A

• Softball fields, \$8,000. The city will change part of its contract with softball associations.

• Cemetery, \$2,000, from an increase in the cost of lots.

• Comanche Trail Municipal Golf Course, \$47,000; municipal pool, \$5,000; Figure Seven Tennis Center, \$2,000; and Moss Creek Lake, \$16,000. The additional revenue will be raised through fee increases.

• Health department, \$7,000, and the building inspection department, \$10,000. Inspection fees will be raised to generate the additional revenue.

Increases will generate \$150,000 in revenue, the same amount predicted to be generated by a 5-cent tax increase. According to city officials, every 1-cent increase in property tax rates will raise \$30,000 in revenue.

The decision not to raise the taxes to 73 cents per \$100 also protects the city from a rollback election. Property tax increases of less than 8 percent cannot be rolled

back under state law.

Councilmen said they were happy about not having to raise tax rates. "Everybody's real pleased with the study," said Rutherford.

On another subject, Rutherford said during the hearing that council members had not decided on whether to close Central Fire Station, a hotly contested proposal. Westside residents who spoke at both public hearings said the station closing would leave them without adequate fire protection.

Speaking about the proposal, Mike Hughes, who operates a business on the west end of Big Spring, said, "We need to respond with something (a station) on the west end before we jerk it away."

"I think we're going to do just that," Rutherford said.

The council will consider approving the tax rate at its next regular session at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall. If approved on first reading, the council will have a final reading Sept. 17.

# Sheriff's Log

## Man released after plea

Howard County sheriff's deputies released Kenny Loy Court, 38, of 1400 E. Sixth after he pleaded guilty to violating the terms of his probation for a DWI judgment.

Kirby sentenced William Douglas Graham, 46, of 605 McEwen to 30 days in county jail after Graham pleaded guilty to violating the terms of his probation for a DWI judgment.

Big Spring Police transferred John Lynn Sanders, 27, of 1520 Tuscon to county jail after he was arrested and charged with DWI, driving while license suspended, carrying a prohibited weapon, and a second offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility.

He was released on bonds totaling \$2,500.

Police transferred William Glenn Bobo, 18, of Monahans to county jail after he was arrested and charged with DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Police transferred Terry Joe Conway, 24, of 2001 Morrison to county jail after he was charged with resisting arrest.

Police transferred Abel Maldonado Magana, 28, of 310 N.W. 10th to county jail after he was arrested and charged for DWLS and a second offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility. He was released on bonds totaling \$1,000.

Police transferred Janath Vishwanath Dangedara, 21, of 1202 Runnels to county jail after he was arrested and charged with criminal trespass. He was released on \$500 bond.

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Police transferred Terry Joe Conway, 24, of 2001 Morrison to county jail after he was charged with resisting arrest.

Police transferred Abel Maldonado Magana, 28, of 310 N.W. 10th to county jail after he was arrested and charged for DWLS and a second offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility. He was released on bonds totaling \$1,000.

Police transferred Janath Vishwanath Dangedara, 21, of 1202 Runnels to county jail after he was arrested and charged with criminal trespass. He was released on \$500 bond.

# Schools

Continued from page 1-A

difficult to comply with." Stowers said the finding an "adequate staff" to educate the schools' clients is difficult.

Almost half of the \$250 million state school budget is Medicaid money — between \$113 million and \$120 million, Jaylon Fincannon, the deputy commissioner for mental retardation, said Thursday.

Six schools — Brenham, Abilene, Lufkin, Mexia, Travis and Corpus Christi — have answered to "compliance" actions in the last year, a less severe punitive action which gives the schools about one month to correct problems and comply with Medicaid regulations.

Only the San Antonio and Richmond schools have not been cited with punitive actions in the last 12 months.

The Denton State School is the only facility on vendor hold now, but it is the second time in a year that the school has been placed on the probation, the Eagle reported.

The Denton, Austin and Fort Worth schools also are the three named defendants in the ongoing federal court suit against the Texas Department of Mental Health Mental Retardation.

When the Denton State School was placed on vendor hold in August 1984, it marked the first time any of the state schools had ever faced that severe a punitive action over its Medicaid funding.

State officials concede that the sudden zeal of the federal Health

Care Financing Administration, also charged with surveying facilities that get Medicaid, has led to the crackdown.

Many observers — including Bill Chandler, an Austin coordinator for the Texas State Employees Union, and Dick Johnson, the executive director of the state association for private mental retardation facilities — say that without the federal pressure the state might never have surveyed itself and risked the possibility of losing Medicaid dollars.

The HCFA began its survey of all the state's schools about a year ago with the addition of six new staffers in the Dallas regional office, said Bill Wallis, chief of the Medicaid-Medicare survey team.

Wallis also said he believed his surveys prodded the state survey teams into action. He said he could not disclose any of the federal surveys' results, but he said the findings of both state and federal teams differed little.

Wallis' office also oversees four other states — Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma — but the survey team started with Texas because it has more large institutions than the other states, he said.

Fincannon said the sudden number of notices does not indicate a deterioration in care. He said he believes the schools actually are functioning better this year.

# Police Beat

## 2 nabbed on drug charges

Big Spring patrolmen John House and Rick Burt arrested two persons on drug-related charges Friday afternoon after executing a search and arrest warrant issued by a county magistrate.

Robert Lee, 28, and Jan Chandler, 25, both of 610 Caylor were charged with felony possession of marijuana, said police Lt. Jerry Edwards. They also were charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, Edwards said.

According to a media release, the officers seized 12 to 14 marijuana plants from the backyard. The plants ranged from a 1½ to 8 feet tall.

Both suspects were confined in the city jail after the arrests.

Joe Bustamante of 1407 Oriole told police someone removed a \$150 chrome wire hubcap from his car parked outside his residence.

The theft occurred between 10 p.m. Thursday and 7:45 a.m. Friday, according to the police report.

T.E. Wilcox told police someone damaged a trailer house window frame between 11 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. The mobile home was parked at 1503 E. Third.

Police arrested Abel Maldonado Magana, 28, of 310 N.W.

10th for driving while license suspended. He was stopped in the 400 block of Goliad.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
Rodolfo Jimenez, 72, died Thursday. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:00 A.M. at St. Thomas Catholic Church with interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.  
Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Parish, 76, died Friday. Services will be Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.  
Leonard C. Sampson, 39, died Friday. Services will be Saturday at 3:30 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING



# Nation

By Associated Press

## Reagan on S. Africa

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Friday he used careless language last month and didn't really believe racial segregation in South Africa had been eliminated, but he continued to defend what he called "great improvement over what has ever existed before" in the white-ruled nation.

Reagan apologized for an unintentional slip and insisted during an impromptu question-and-answer session with reporters that he was "not nearly as ill-informed as many of you have made it out that I was."

He said his administration's policy of dealing with South Africa's white government rather than punishing it with economic or diplomatic sanctions is "the only thing that's shown any signs of improvement in that whole situation."

## Septuplet goes home

ORANGE, Calif. — Wearing a yellow dress and white bonnet, 3½-month-old Patricia Ann Frustaci on Friday became the first of three surviving septuplets to leave Childrens Hospital of Orange County and go home with her parents.

Her parents, Samuel and Patti Frustaci of Riverside, became national celebrities May 21 when Mrs. Frustaci gave birth to the first reported septuplets in the United States.

Her surviving brothers, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles, are expected to be released within two to four weeks, said Dr. Carrie Worcester, the head of a four-doctor team that cared for the babies.

## Killer remorseless

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Theodore Strelski says he'll walk free from prison Sunday without remorse, convinced that by hammering a Stanford University professor to death he helped publicize the plight of graduate students.

"I judged correctly that the notoriety would bring press coverage," Strelski said in a recent prison interview. "People may make a value judgment about me or the validity of my judgment, but still I think I'm getting some message out there. So it worked to that extent."

The former graduate student killed mathematics Professor Karel deLeeuw in 1978 to protest the way the university treats its graduate students. At 8 a.m. Sunday, the 49-year-old inmate leaves the state prison in Vacaville unconditionally after serving seven years and 20 days on a second-degree murder conviction.

Strelski said that not only does he feel no remorse for the murder, but that it would defeat his cause to claim remorse.



Cars burn in the streets Thursday in Cape Town, South Africa, as racial violence continues. Associated Press photo

# Crackdown

## South African government closes schools

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government closed hundreds of schools Friday in townships around Cape Town, and said it would impose tougher measures there to quell a surge of rioting against white rule.

Questions arose about the health of Nelson Mandela, the black leader who has been in prison for more than 20 years. The prison service said only that was examined Thursday by a urologist.

A lawyer for Mandela's wife, Winnie, said she was "frantic with worry" and wanted a family doctor to see her husband. The lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said Mrs. Mandela was "not reassured at all by this bland statement" from the prison service and he would seek a court order Monday for an independent examination.

Mandela, 67, "was in very good health" Aug. 9, the last time his wife visited him, the lawyer said, and Ayob had been assured after a similar examination three months ago that he did not suffer from kidney problems.

South Africa's battered currency, the rand, slipped again on currency markets. The government indicated it might lengthen a four-month moratorium it declared on repayment of principal on loans from American, British and European banks.

The rand's difficulties reflect international concern after a year of racial violence in which more than 650 people have been killed, nearly all of them black.

Along with continued rioting in the black and mixed-race suburbs of Cape Town, violence also was reported Friday near the Indian Ocean port of Durban. Police fired shotguns and rubber bullets to disperse crowds of stone-throwing black students in Durban, according to witness Phillip Mzobe, a high school principal.

In Cape Town, 600 miles down the coast, police said they opened fire on three men who threw gasoline bombs at the home of Dennis de la Cruz, a member of the mixed-race legislative chamber established last year. They said one was wounded and all were arrested. No one in the house was hurt, police said.

Mixed-race and Asian politicians who were elected to the legislative bodies established for those minorities have been attacked as sellouts by blacks.

Police say 31 people have been killed and hundreds wounded since Aug. 28 in rioting around Cape Town against apartheid, which guarantees supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies the vote to 24 million blacks.

Closing the schools locks out about 360,000 students of mixed race, who are called coloreds in South Africa. A government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said riots around the schools made it impossible to guarantee the safety of students and teachers.

Louis le Grange, law and order minister, said there would be harsher measures if rioting continues.

He was not specific, but said the state of emergency imposed July 21 on 36 black areas had reduced the rioting there. That indicated the decree, which gives police the power to arrest without charge, might be extended to Cape Town districts.

Most observers say the army and police started the violence around Cape Town by beating demonstrators planning a peaceful march to Pollsmoor Prison Aug. 28 to demand Mandela's release.

Mandela, leader of the now banned African National Congress, was convicted of plotting sabotage and was sentenced in 1964 to life in prison.

There have been periodic rumors for years about his health, and the government scotched one in 1983 by allowing white anti-apartheid legislator Helen Suzman to visit him. She reported that he read, jogged and played volleyball every day.

The rand closed Friday at 38.75 U.S. cents, down from Thursday's 39.85 but well above the low of 34.80 on Aug. 27 that caused the government to suspend trading for five days. It was worth \$1.25 four years ago.

Chris Stals, the country's finance director, hinted to reporters that the debt-payment freeze might extend beyond Dec. 31.

# World

By Associated Press

## Shiites attack camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas firing mortars and machine guns repulsed a series of attacks Friday by Shiite Moslems on Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp.

The renewed fighting at the camp and night-long battles in which the Shiite Amal also battled Druse militiamen in West Beirut killed at least 22 people police said.

Police reported that more than 85 were wounded in the fighting, the worst outbreaks in the Lebanese capital since April.

The Amal's clashes with the Druse ended at dawn.

## Hostage allowed visit

PARIS — Lebanese militiamen holding a Frenchman hostage in Beirut for the last four months permitted him to visit his family in the capital, a militia official said on French television.

Akef Haidar, reportedly the No. 2 man in the Shiite Moslem militia Amal, gave no other details in the Wednesday night interview about Michel Seurat's visit with his family.

French news reports said the gesture may mean Seurat and Jean-Paul Kauffmann, another Frenchman kidnapped with him, might be freed soon after Israel releases more Shiite prisoners from its jails.

## Nixon hit in China

PEKING — Richard M. Nixon's courtship of China, perhaps the high point of his presidency, has been rewarded this week by near-adulation in a nation that never understood Watergate.

His easy entree to the Communist hierarchy for searching, private discussions is almost unprecedented among the stream of official visitors to Peking. Nixon is on his fifth trip to China.

The rapturous reception he received from 3,500 students and faculty at the University of International Business and Economics said even more about the esteem in which he is held, 13 years after he revived U.S.-China relations.

## Zoo massacre

ADELAIDE, Australia — Two teen-agers who disembowelled, bashed, and stabbed 64 tame animals to death at the Adelaide Zoo were sentenced today to three years in prison by a judge who said the cruelty of the act was beyond comprehension.

The defendants, both 18, appeared in court for sentencing after pleading guilty last month to maliciously killing the animals at the children's corner of the zoo on March 24.

# Women presidents head 10 percent of nation's campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of women college presidents has nearly doubled since 1975 and women now are running 10 percent of the nation's campuses, an academic group said Friday.

Seventy-one percent of the 286 women running colleges at the end of 1984 were in charge of coeducational institutions, according to the study by the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

Women also are running 84 of the 117 women's colleges, which marks

a turnabout from a decade ago, when most of those colleges had men in charge, the study said.

Ten years ago there were only 148 women college presidents, the study noted. Judy Touchton, the associate director of the office, said the steady gains over the decade were "unprecedented in our nation's history ... (and) symbolize very real changes in women's roles in our society."

Notwithstanding those gains, at the current rate it would still take until the year 2070 before women would catch up with men and run

an equal number of campuses, she said. Women outnumber men among the nation's 12 million college students by a 51-49 margin.

Thirty-six percent of the women presidents were running public institutions at the end of 1984, compared with only 10 percent in 1975.

The fastest growth was in community colleges, where the number of women presidents grew from 11 to 72. Forty-two percent of the women presidents run two-year institutions.

Most women presidents head small colleges, but they are making inroads on bigger campuses.

Currently, 73 percent of the women chief executives head colleges with fewer than 3,000 students; a decade ago, 97 percent were running schools of that size.

Eighteen percent of the women presidents run institutions with 3,000 to 10,000 students; 6 percent are at institutions with enrollments between 10,000 and 20,000, and 3 percent run campuses or systems with enrollments exceeding 20,000.

In 1984 alone, the number of women presidents rose from 254 to 286. So far in 1985, 19 women have been appointed to presidencies, but 11 are assuming positions already

held by women.

Virginia L. Radley, president of the State University of New York at Oswego, said the council's program to identify up and coming women administrators deserves credit for some of the gains in academe.

Nine percent of the women presidents are minority group

members, including 15 blacks, 10 Hispanics and one Asian-Pacific woman.

The study defined a women's college as any campus where 90 percent or more of the students are women. Some traditionally all-female colleges now enroll men in some or all programs, Ms. Touchton said.

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**COMICS**  
Page

**THE Daily Crossword** by Frank R. Jackson

**ACROSS**  
1 Unclouded  
6 Muddle  
10 Verbotten  
14 Eagle's abode  
15 Light tan  
16 Regrets deeply  
17 Certain trousers  
20 Comp. pt.  
21 One: Fr.  
22 External  
23 Landing place  
24 Abound  
26 Vehicle for Bing  
32 Athlete's shoe  
33 Darn it!  
34 Electrified particle  
35 Injure  
36 Kinshasa's land  
38 Malarial fever  
39 "Do — say, not..."  
40 Rowlands of film

**DOWN**  
1 Truck sections  
2 Sediment  
3 A Gardner  
4 Be sick  
5 Made over  
6 Different: pref.  
7 Put-on  
8 Show sign  
9 Drone  
10 Lasting mental shock  
11 Family circle member  
12 — noire  
13 Russia  
18 Small bills  
19 Pindar works  
23 Ground area negative  
24 Autocrat  
25 Diminutive suffix  
26 Rosy glow  
27 Unearthly  
28 — Tuck  
29 Star in Orion  
30 Contraction  
31 "I drew my snicker—"  
32 Converse  
36 Asian bovine  
37 Old-time dill  
38 Aid in crime  
40 Taunts

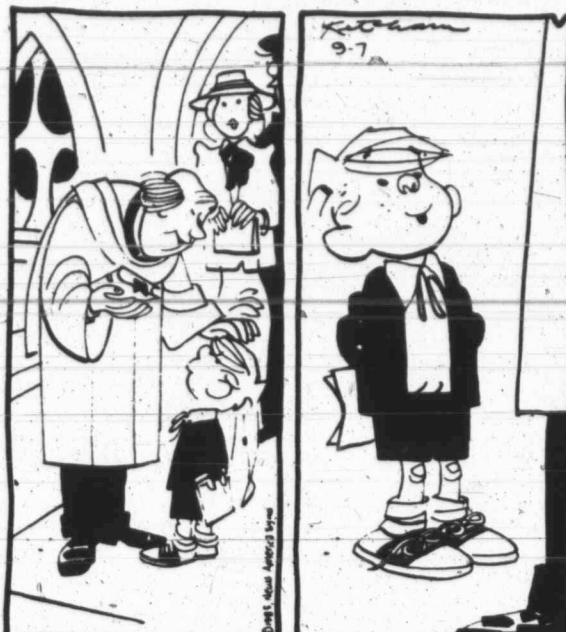
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TALKS	ASIS	BASTI
URIAH	LINT	INTO
BARRE	GAGE	TAIL
SMALL	TIMER	TILE
VADE	EYELET	
DRAWER	SPOOR	
RALE	SMEE	UPSET
AUSTRIA	AURICLE	
GLOBE	KERN	LOIN
LATEX	SALTED	
SAHARA	TEAL	
AVON	SORRYSIGHT	
LARK	TIER	ADTEW
ESSE	ELMO	CONAN
STET	DYER	ELATE

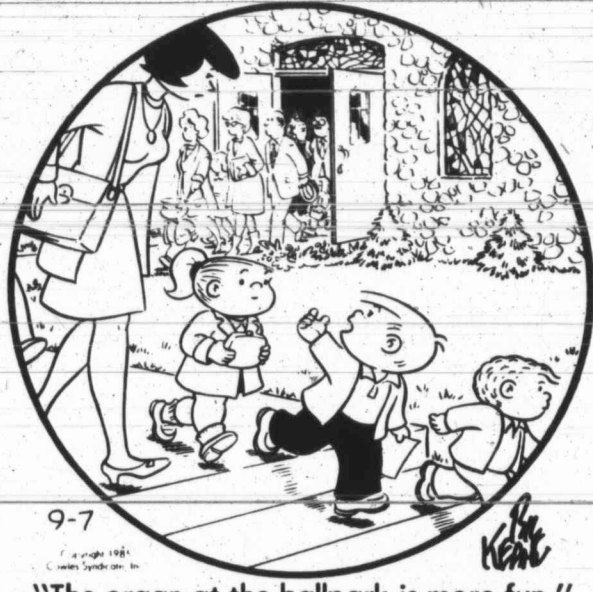
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from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1985**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds you alive and very much aware of whatever is going on about you and that can be utilized to your advantage, so be on your toes and make the most of today as possible.  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Get out to the sources of wisdom and understanding that most appeal to you and then in the evening handle family matters well.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Think over how to become more successful in the future during the morning. In the afternoon, study periodicals.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Go over mental affairs with others during the daytime and tonight study into money matters. Enjoy good friends during the day.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Meditation can reveal what can be of greatest benefit to you in the days ahead. Later, you can make ideal plans.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Fine Sunday to study just how to gain your finest objectives, then do the work necessary for such and start the ball rolling nicely.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You now understand just how to make your vocational matters work much better and to your big advantage.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If you think more logically, you will know how to gain your greatest aspirations. Be understanding of others' predicaments.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Talk over with your mate just how you can improve the relationship in the morning, then you can make new contacts of worth.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day to get outside duties handled well and also gain prestige. Talk matters over with allies and come to a meeting of minds.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Handle whatever will please your best friends and make them happy, then have wise talks with allies.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get out with congenials and have a good time and then you can handle little duties at home.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Talk over with family how best to improve conditions there, then enjoy some hobby in the evening.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be very capable and good in times of emergency, so be sure to give as much education as you can that can make this ability even greater. One who would do very well in educational, political or police professions.  
**\*\*\***  
"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1985**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Don't expect swift action on the part of others or yourself today, but try to use the extra time from delays, etc. to get a more well-rounded understanding and awareness of situations.  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Postpone payment on some account until you are absolutely sure of the amount owed and be more businesslike.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): You will have to extend your talks with an associate before agreement can be reached, but use patient waiting tactics.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Keep busy working, even if you find payment is not forthcoming just yet and you may have to wait a little longer.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Get those personal duties handled before you go out for the recreations that are uppermost on your mind.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): You hesitate to present a plan to your family and this is not the propitious time to do so, thus, follow your hunches.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A pal postpones answering some letter, but stop worrying since it may take a little longer to get it.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A bigwig may give you suggestions about money or real property, but they would not fit your situation.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You had better study new ideas or plans better before you carry through with them. Listen to your hunches about a new friend.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get rid of that depressing situation and become enthusiastic for new practical interests that can be profitable.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get your head together with an old friend and a group buddy and plan the future better. Consult an expert.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be watchful of your reputation since some innocent action could easily be misinterpreted. Handle duties efficiently.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Try a new kind of entertainment with a new friend who knows the ropes. Then look to old friends for future progress.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will have the energy to carry through with an enterprise long after others give up. However, your progeny will be slow at learning school lessons early in life, but, once learned, will never be forgotten. Provide college education.  
**\*\*\***  
"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

**GEECH**



**B.C.**



**ANDY CAPP**



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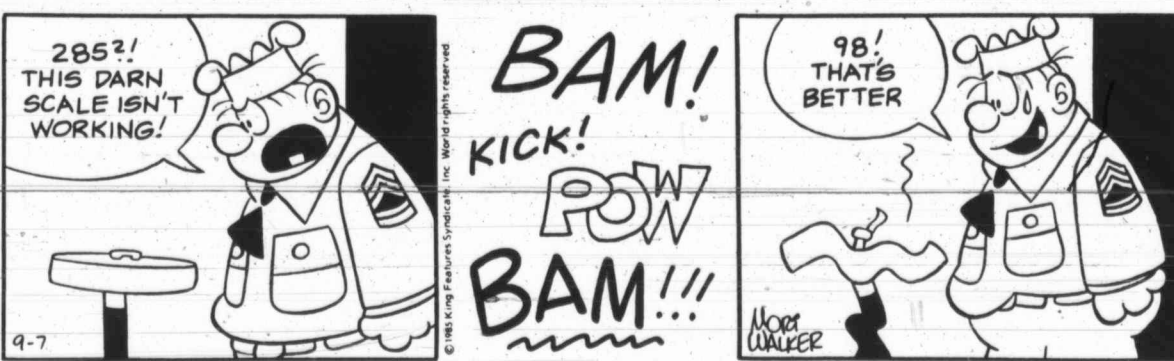
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**GASOLINE ALLEY**



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**PEANUTS**



**DICK TRACY**



**BLONDIE**



Big Spring continuing ferent ty area and for tourists economy. A group Foundati Sanders way to ma in the Bos They are pence and this comm Going Royd, Bo and Mike Sanders. Wish th our thank

ATTEN Fulbright Exchange now open teachers college- years' ex fluency for countries. clude 1 Switzerl Netherlan United Ki ly: Oct. Teacher E/ASX, U 301 Fourth D.C. 20547

Bruce local Soci 50th anni mer, gav statistics Howard \$2,127,200 Over two 6,000 peo The ave is \$461; widow(er note is th the year disability projected dollars. Carter

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# Business

## Smile ...

### Robelin studio specializes in candid child portraits

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

Big Spring's newest photography studio features something different: candid portraits. David Mills, owner of Robelin studio at Big Spring Mall, says the best pictures are unplanned.

"We go in for more of a natural-looking photo than a posed one to try to capture kids the way they are, capture their innocence," Mills said. "We'll do it in their natural habitat or ours."

Robelin's grand opening starts at 10 a.m. today. A drawing will be held for a \$150 portrait package and other prizes, and Mills will be there, dressed as Dave-O the clown.

The business' name is a combination of Robert, Mills' first name, and Linda, his wife's name, he said. Linda is registrar at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and is secretary/bookkeeper for Robelin, Mills said.

Paul Thurmond is Mills' fellow photographer.

Robelin's slogan is "the black and white store that adds color to your life."

The studio will accept any type of photography work, Mills said, including commercial work, brochure layout, weddings, Christmas cards, passports and copying photographs. But the studio's specialty is photographing children.

"We relax them so they don't sit up there frozen in a certain position," he said.

What makes Robelin different from other photography studios,



Photographer Dave Mills shows off his newly opened business, Robelin studio, in the Big Spring Mall.

he said, is its money-back guarantee. If a customer isn't satisfied with the photographs, Mills will refund the \$14.95 sitting fee or schedule another sitting, he said.

"It takes the edge off going to buy portraits," he said. "(Customers) aren't going to be out of anything if they don't like our style of work."

"It makes us take a little more time on our pictures," he said. "We know if we don't do it

right, we don't get anything out of it."

Another service Robelin offers is restoring old photographs. Restoration is done on a copy of the old photograph, so the original one won't be inadvertently damaged.

"It's a rough job," Mills said. "They have to be airbrushed."

Restorations have a more modern look because they are done on modern paper, Mills

said. The bad spots are filled in and they look newer. But improvements are limited, he said. There's no way to sharpen an out-of-focus image, and it's difficult to change color.

Because of the amount of work involved, the cost of restorations is determined by the hour.

The studio is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Tom Peters on Excellence

## Failure part of success

This year, 1985, has been a year of baseball milestones. On Aug. 17, Reggie Jackson clubbed his 522nd home run, surging past Ted Williams into seventh place on the career homer list. The Aug. 19 *Time* magazine cover story titled, "A Rose Is a Rose Is a Rose," celebrated Pete Rose's "impending" eclipse of one of baseball's most venerated records — Ty Cobb's 4,191 career hits.

The headlines in either case could have been different. They could have touted failures instead of successes. *Time* could have written, "Rose goes for 10,000th out; his 9,518 outs to date are an all-time record." The Jackson story could have blared, "Reggie whiffs to extend career strikeout lead over Babe Ruth."

A hero in a different arena, Honda Motor founder Soichiro Honda, states, "Many people dream of success. To me, success can be achieved only through repeated failure and introspection. In fact, success represents the 1 percent of your work which results only from the 99 percent that is called failure."

Rose leads the world in outs, Jackson in strike outs, Honda in mistakes and the U.S. economy in business failures. What is the meaning of so much failure by well-known superachievers?

A successful Silicon Valley

founder/entrepreneur captures the meaning in his company's formal philosophy: "We tell our people to make at least 10 mistakes a day. If you don't make 10 mistakes, you're not trying hard enough."

When I talk with business persons, however, I find they have a terrible time coming to grips with the word "failure." In fact, several entrepreneurs, asked in one of my seminars to discuss the role of failure in attempts at innovation, could not bring themselves to do so directly. The closest they could get was "the hated F-word."

The topics of innovation and entrepreneurship are on everyone's lips these days. And appropriately so, since the prime weakness of large American enterprises — especially older ones — is the inability to innovate.

I believe that to create an innovative, entrepreneurial corporate climate, one must quickly come to grips with the issue of failure. Reggie Jackson's violent swinging on third strikes — with runners in scoring position in the late innings of close ball games amid tight pennant races — are not "good tries;" they are failures!

The lesson: If you want to join Pete Rose or Soichiro Honda in the baseball or business Hall of Fame, look first to increasing your organization's failure rate.

## Business briefs

The Texas Railroad Commission is tightening the thumbscrews on oil and gas producers who violate state codes and rules regarding the protection of the environment and society.

According to *Texas Energy Week*, a total of \$542,500 in fines has been levied on 180 operators from Jan. 1 through July 31 this year. The heaviest single fine was \$60,000 for 17 pollution control violations by one operator.

According to the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and *Texas Energy Week*, the fines have been increasing steadily from \$4,000 total in January to \$154,000 in July. A total of 58 operators were fined in June, as compared with seven fined in January.

The majority of fines were in five categories: pollution control, salt water dispensing, dumping of fluids, water or oil spills and well plugging. Most of these were levied for failure to plug wells that had been inactive for more than a year, according to *Texas Energy Week*.

Ed Thompson, who has been executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association for 22 years, retired Sept. 1. He will be succeeded by Harry Spannaus. Thompson will continue with the PBPA as a consultant.

PBPA President Perry Bolger

said Thompson "has served the PBPA and the Permian Basin petroleum industry in an excellent manner through many tough times. For many years he has single-handedly kept the organization together."

Thompson has been involved with the oil business since his graduation from S.M.U. in 1950, when he moved from Dallas to Abilene. He moved to Midland in 1961 and joined PBPA in 1963, succeeding Wilbur Rocchio.

MIDLAND — Grigsby's clothing store will open its new location Monday at the Midland Park Mall Courtyard. The grand opening will be 10 a.m. Monday with several trunk shows.

The shop sells lots of denims and cottons and likes to concentrate on separates, said owner Judy Grigsby. The shop specializes in "daytime dressing," she said, such as Ralph Lauren's Polo line and Crazy Horse updated classics.

The new store will include a shoe department and an accessory area, Grigsby said.

READ 'EM AND EAT! RECIPE EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY. Big Spring Herald

## Open for business

### Trip east to attract firms to Big Spring

Big Spring industrial leaders are continuing to work to attract different types of industries to this area and also supporting the push for tourism as a major part of our economy.

A group headed by Industrial Foundation President Hooper Sanders will leave Big Spring Monday to make contact with prospects in the Boston and New York areas. They are going at their own expense and time, working hard for this community.

Going are Troy Fraser, Hal Royd, Bob Riley, Tom McCann, and Mike Barker, in addition to Sanders.

Wish them well ... they deserve our thanks!

ATTENTION TEACHERS: The Fulbright International Teacher Exchange Program for 1986-87 is now open for applications from teachers from elementary through college. Requirements: three years' experience and language fluency for non-English speaking countries. Exchange countries include France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Canada, Netherlands, Denmark and the United Kingdom. Deadline to apply: Oct. 15. Write to: Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program, E/ASX, U.S. Information Agency, 301 Fourth Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20547, or call (202)-485-2555.

Bruce Carter, manager of the local Social Security Office, at the 50th anniversary earlier this summer, gave out some interesting statistics: monthly checks to Howard County recipients total \$2,127,200 to 5,819 people. Wow! Over two million dollars to nearly 6,000 people a month!

The average payment to retirees is \$461; to spouses \$236; and to widow(ers) \$1,416. An encouraging note is that projections indicate by the year 2030, retirement and disability trust funds will have a projected surplus of 12 trillion dollars.

Carter handed out certificates of

appreciation to some important people who help the Social Security office and recipients. Receiving commendation were Luan Touchstone of Hall-Bennett Hospital, Darla Barton of the Department of Human Resources, Beverly Faulkner and staff of the claims office at the State Hospital and Ron Booth of the VA Hospital.

QUICK NOTES: Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington is considering establishing an extended program and cooperative agreement with SWCID. The Gallaudet president will be in Big Spring on Sept. 17 to visit with Sam Hill and others from the community.

Dene Sheppard, Mary Kay director, took eight of her unit consultants to the Dallas convention recently. Joining 8,000 attendees were Big Springers Janelle Clark, Barbara Laird, Mary Smith, Marlina Besley, Beth Bryard, Anna Irwin, Andrea Cohen and Genda Coker.

The first Annual World Championship Texas Style Chicken Fried Steak Cook-off will be staged at Highland Mall to benefit the United

Way on Oct. 12. Racecar driver Johnny Rutherford, Dallas Cowboys exes Harvey Martin and Preston Pearson will be among the celebrities here for the event. Live armadillo races will be staged by Jalapeno Sam Lewis of San Angelo.

The 1986 edition of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's souvenir belt buckles have been ordered and will be delivered in late November. The Chamber will give priority to those who purchased buckles this year for the same series number if the order is placed by mid-November.

Call me about your news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone is 263-1451. She welcomes comments and suggestions for and about this column.

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<b>FRIGHT NIGHT</b>	<b>VOLUNTEERS</b>
R	PG
SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P.M. TUES. — BARGAIN NITE	

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SEPTEMBER 9, 1985  
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Nothing personal! I'm a nurse!

YOU, CHUCK, KIND OF E-MAKER?

OK, THIS COLORFUL!

A LITTLE GIRL OWING UP



# Lifestyle

## Around the county



By Dana Dolan  
Forsan 4-H

The Howard County Fair is going to be in town Sept. 16-21. The Howard County 4-H Clubs will have a booth set up at the fair that will have information about how to get into 4-H and the many different projects you can participate in. Members and Adult Leaders will be in the booth each evening and will try to answer your questions concerning 4-H. If they cannot answer a question, they can take your name and address and get this information to one of the County Agents.

In the booth, 4-H members will also be taking donations for a drawing to be held Saturday night.

Sept. 21, for a Baretta Automatic Shotgun. You may also make donations to any Howard County 4-Her. You do not have to be present at the drawing to win. If you are under the age of 18, you will have to be accompanied by a parent or guardian to pick up the gun.

We will also be having an Omelette Supper on Tuesday night, Sept. 17, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the County Fair Barns. The price for the meal is \$3, which includes a three egg omelette, salad, toast, tea or coffee. This ticket does not include admission to the fair.

The Howard County Fair is open to everyone. Please support this year's fair. See you there.

## Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT  
Howard County Extension Agent



### Childcare tips

Rather than worrying about childcare, work toward making the substitute care and your own time with your child as positive as you can.

Start by locating the best possible child care, based on your child's age, family financial situation, job location and the availability of child care services.

Whatever type of arrangement you choose, recognize that the quality of the child care is most important. Carefully consider the personality and skill of the caregiver, the atmosphere for child growth and development, the nutrition and the safety and cleanliness of the facility, before placing your child.

Once you have a child care arrangement, allow readiness time each morning. Young children have little concept of time. Hurrying and rushing about usually upsets them. Instead, set a "get up time" which allows for preparing and eating breakfast, helping the child dress and sharing an activity before going to work.

Provide for continuity in your child's care by having brief conversations with the caregiver in the morning and at the end of the day. Let the caregiver know what has happened since they last saw the child, and find out what went on in the child's day while you were at work.

Plan time for both you and your child to unwind once you get home. Whether it's reading, having a snack or playing outdoors, try to establish a routine for relaxation before plunging into the evening chores and activities.

Also plan a special time to be with your child each evening. It may be before mealtime or bedtime. Five or 10 minutes of undivided attention may not seem like much, but it often gets lost when parents are busy. Plan for longer activities on the weekends.

GETTING THE FAMILY TO

HELP: Working mothers often have two full-time jobs — one outside and one inside the home. Yet, many working women continue to carry the full burden of running a household, saying they "can't get the family to help," or "it's easier to do it myself."

The key method for spreading out household responsibilities is getting the family organized. Begin by analyzing and the listing of daily household tasks such as bedmaking, preparing meals, or kitchen cleanup. Also list daily family tasks like driving the children to school. Then list weekly tasks, which might include grocery shopping, vacuuming or mowing the lawn.

Sit down with the family and go over the lists. Considering the age and skills of each person, let the family decide together who will be responsible for what task. They may want to make "permanent" assignments or rotate them among members.

Once family members know what tasks are their responsibility, help them develop workable routines. Offer advice if it's needed, but don't criticize the results. And lower your expectations — especially if the task is new to that family member. For example, your teenage son may not vacuum as thoroughly as you do, but at least he got it done.

Be liberal with praise for family members who develop new skills, or do a job very well. Also be flexible when there's a breakdown in the system and tasks aren't getting done. Then the whole family may need to talk and make some adjustments in their assignments.

Sharing in household tasks can have side benefits for the whole family. It involves parents and children together; helps kids feel important in the family and teaches helpful skills.

# TEXAS WEEKLY MAGAZINE



## Find Out What these Texans are up to...

Premiering Sunday, September 8... The exciting new addition to your Sunday Newspaper for Texans about Texans!

Texas Weekly Magazine will cover issues and lifestyles of the Lone Star State that natives and residents alike will find entertaining and informative.

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  - ✓ Sports, Politics, Business, Texas Today, Question & Answer, plus much, much more...every week!

Premiering Sunday, September 8  
Big Spring Herald

## Getaway

### BIG SPRING

- The Howard County Fair is Sept. 16-21 at the fairgrounds.
- The Shrine Circus will be in town for two performances Sept. 16.

### MIDLAND

- Midland Community Theatre will present "Greater Tuna" through Sept. 21 in the Davis Theatre.

### DALLAS

- The State Fair of Texas is scheduled for Oct. 3-20 at the Dallas fairgrounds.

### ODESSA

- Open auditions for Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," are slated for 7 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10 at the Globe Theater.

### PYOTE

- The second annual Rattlesnake Squadron Ball is slated Sept. 21 at the historic Rattlesnake Bomber Base in Pyote. The last remaining bomber hanger will be transformed into a grand ballroom for the evening. Gates open at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Col. Pete McDaniel, P.O. Box 687, Monahans, Texas, 79756.

### ANDREWS

- Andrews Senior Citizens Center holds Senior Dances every Monday night. Out-of-town guests are invited.

### LUBBOCK

- The 1985 Texas International Wine Classic, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sept. 27-28 with most events scheduled at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. For information, contact Grey Lewis or Connie Chapman at (806) 763-4666.

- John Schneider of TV's "Dukes of Hazzard" will appear at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and all seats are reserved. Other performers appearing during the fair include George Strait at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 and Janie Fricke at 7 p.m. Sept. 28. Tickets for these shows are \$10. Mail requests for reservations may be sent to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

### HOUSTON

- Exhibition — "Leonardo da Vinci Drawings of Horses from the Library at Windsor Castle" will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston through October 13.

### FORT WORTH

- The Amon Carter Museum will present a symposium by photographer Richard Avedon in conjunction with the opening of "In the American West," a collection of his photographs, at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 in the Scott Theatre, located across the street from the museum.

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# Sports

## Snyder stuns Steers, 42-28

By CHARLIE ALCORN  
Sports Writer

If you like offense you couldn't have asked for a better game than the season opener between Big Spring and a surprising Snyder Tigers.

Snyder went home with it, 42-28, but both teams were racing to the end zones all night long Friday in Memorial Stadium.

It was game in which the gummy Steers continually found themselves in a hole, only to dig down and come back to challenge the big play men from Snyder.

After exchanging drives at the beginning of the first quarter, Snyder drew first blood on a Mike McWilliams quarterback sneak, giving the Tigers a 6-0 lead in the remaining seconds of the first period.

Snyder wasted no time in scoring a second time. They completed an 81-yard drive in only two plays, one a 34-yard run by fullback Toby Ubando. On the following play, Snyder's workhorse tailback Justin Webb burst off left tackle and outraced the Steer secondary for a 48-yard touchdown.

Michael Long swept right from his slotback position for the two-point conversion to put the Tigers up 14-0 with 9:39 left in the half.

Big Spring came back. The Steers took the ensuing kickoff and drove 67 yards in 7 plays for a quick

touchdown. The big play came on a Speck touchdown pass to David Shortes coming across the middle. Colin Carroll's point after failed, leaving the score 14-6.

The Steer defense held the Snyder ground game in check in the second quarter after Webb's touchdown run to give the offense good field position throughout the quarter.

Big Spring tied up the game on a drive from midfield helped by pass interference and personal foul penalties worth 30 yards. Speck held the ball on an option keeper from the 8 yard line, scoring with 2:14 left in the half. Tailback Jimmie Rogers took a pitch from Speck for the two point conversion, knotting the score 14-14 at halftime.

Snyder came out in the second half and drove the ball 62 yards on 8 plays for its third touchdown. Long scored his second touchdown of the evening on a two-yard pitchout to put the Tigers back on top 21-14. Webb carried the ball 6 times for 44 yards during the drive.

The Tigers would score three more unanswered touchdowns before the Steer offense could respond.

Snyder linebacker John Traylor recovered another one of Big Spring's four fumbles on the evening at the Steer 38 to set up the next touchdown. Snyder used a 15 yard

penalty on a third and 10 from the 24 to put them in scoring position before Long scored his third touchdown on a 9 yard sweep to send the Tigers up 28-14 with 4:05 left in the third quarter.

The Tigers ate up the rest of the quarter with a 42-yard drive. Webb scored his second touchdown seconds into the fourth quarter on a 6-yard run up the middle that put the Tigers well ahead, 35-14.

To add insult to injury, the Tiger's Patterson recovered another option bobble by the Steer backfield on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff. Tiger tailback Jeff Rose, who was substituting for Webb, took a pitchout and went 52 yards on the first play for the last back-breaking touchdown with 11:18 left in the game.

Big Spring attacked Snyder's insurmountable 42-14 lead in the fourth quarter with a great effort. But it was too little too late.

The Steers passing game came to life with Speck hitting Shortes and

wide out Randy Hayworth with a pair of long passes. Big Spring moved to first and goal at the Snyder 7. Rogers scored on the next play on a 7-yard option and then tacked on the two point conversion to put the Steers on the board for the first time in the second half.

Big Spring	Statistics	Snyder
18	First Downs	15
172	Rushing	312
176	Passing	11
9 of 22	Passes	1 of 4
0	Int. By	0
3 for 32.5	Punts Avg.	3 for 39
8 for 75	Pen. Yards	11 for 115
4	Fumbles Lost	2
Score by Quarters		
Big Spring	0	14
Lee	6	8
	14	28
	6	8
	14	42

Colin Carroll executed a perfect on-side kick recovered by Matt Garrett at the Snyder 49 yard line and the Steers were in business again.

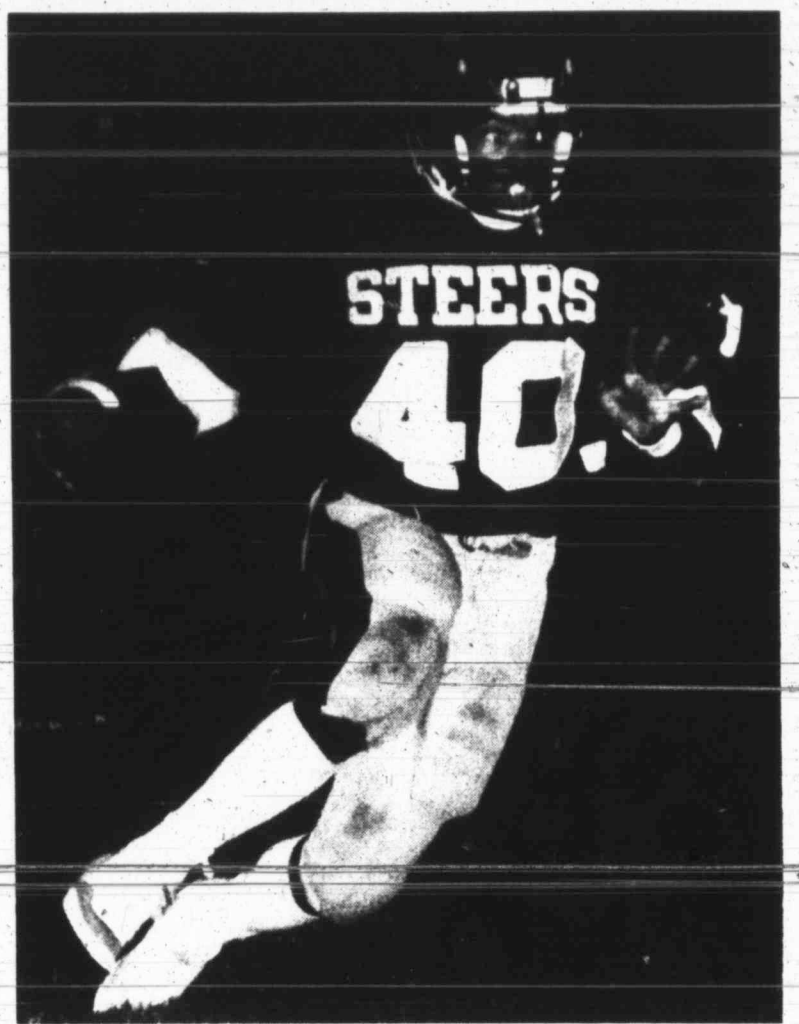
Speck connected with Hayworth on a 36 yard pass-run combination during the first series of the drive and found him again for 16 yards to put the Steers at the Snyder 4 yard line.

Rogers scored quickly on a 4 yard sweep to pull the Steers to within two touchdowns with 3:10 left to play.

Big Spring threw the ball well in the last minutes but could not find the end zone.

Snyder's Webb led all rushers with an impressive 164 yards on 21 carries. As a team Snyder racked up 312 yards on the ground.

Speck totaled 176 yards through the air, but the Steer ground game was limited to only 172 yards for the game.



Steer running back Phillip Mathews takes off down the field against the Snyder Tigers. He carried 11 times for 67 yards for the night.

## Indians nip Coahoma Bulldogs, 12-7

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Writer

COAHOMA — The Seminole Indians put together a last quarter scoring drive to nip the Coahoma Bulldogs 12-7 last night in Class AAA non-district action.

The Indians score came late in the game, after the Bulldogs defense held the Indians in check most of the night. In fact, it was the first and only time the Indians led in the contest.

Seminole's scoring drive started with just under 10 minutes remaining in the game and Coahoma holding a slim 12-7 advantage. Starting from their own 35-yard line, the Indians marched the distance in 6:30.

Their Wing-T offense got cranked up, behind the runs of halfbacks Nicky Garcia, Sidney Lopez and Jack Wisdom. Wisdom got most of his game total 59 yards in the drive.

The winning score came on a fourth and goal situation from the Coahoma one-foot line. Diaz got the scoring honors with the plunge into the line. The try for two failed, but Seminole finally had the lead with 3:43 remaining.

A disappointed Bulldogs coach Bruce Mitchell said fatigue set in on his defense during Seminole's 15-play drive. "We are not in the shape we're supposed to be in yet. We just got tired," said Mitchell.

Coahoma got off to a fast start in the contest. After forcing Seminole to punt in its first possession, the Bulldogs got on the scoreboard in a hurry.

On the first play Coahoma quarterback Brian Calaway hand-

Coahoma	Statistics	Seminole
7	First Downs	16
150	Rushing	217
44	Passing	34
3 of 8	Passes	5 of 7
0	Int. By	0
4 for 35.4	Punts Avg.	5 for 36.0
5 for 35	Pen. Yards	6 for 62
2	Fumbles Lost	1
Score by Quarters		
Coahoma	7	0
Seminole	6	0
	7	0
	6	0
	12	7

ed off to fullback Dale Hodnett, who promptly pitched the ball back to Calaway going the other way. Calaway dashed down the sideline for a 47-yard scoring run. Calaway then booted the extra point, giving the home team a 7-0 advantage with 10:27 remaining in the first quarter.

Calaway ended up as Coahoma's leading rusher for the night, gaining 62 yards in 12 carries.

"We've tried that play before but Seminole hadn't seen it," said Mitchell. "We wanted to suck the defense in and we did."

A few possessions later, Seminole got a break when Coahoma fumbled on its own 25. It was one of two fumbles the Bulldogs lost on a slippery, wet field. Four plays later, Seminole quarterback David Quintanilla advanced 17 yards for the score.

The try for two failed, giving Coahoma a 7-6 lead with 2:40 remaining in the first quarter.

Coahoma had some bad luck at the start of the second stanza. Bulldogs linebacker Dee Jon Douglass recovered a fumble at the Seminole 31. It was the only fumble Seminole lost despite putting the ball on the ground five times.



Wingback Ben Neel, No. 34, and tackle Jody Reid, No. 66, are among a host of Coahoma Bulldogs celebrating their first touchdown.

Six plays after the fumble, Coahoma appeared to have its second TD. Calaway scrambled in from 15 yards out, but the score was called back on a holding penalty.

The Indians met the same fate, however. On their first possession in the second half, Indians running back Garcia scampered 95 yards for an apparent TD that was called

See Coahoma page 2-B

## 4-5A Roundup

MIDLAND — Midland High Bulldogs launched their 1985 season into a winning orbit with a 27-10 win over the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen.

Bulldog running back Mark Johnson scored on runs of seven and one yard in the second half. Midland scored in each quarter of the contest.

ABILENE — The Brownwood Lions rode the passing of quarterback Mitch Moore, who threw for three touchdowns, to defeat the Cooper Cougars, 27-14.

Cooper scored first on a 90-yard run by tailback David Nowlin. But Brownwood scored the next four tallies. Moore ended the night completing 10 of 15 passes for 246 yards.

The final Cooper score came on a 39 yard pass play from Bill Behlinger to Robert McAdams.

SAN ANGELO — Hereford Whitefaces successfully contained San Angelo Central's all-district running back C.L. Bowman, but Don Hall ran for two scores in the fourth period as Central downed Hereford 26-13.

Johnson rushed for 190 yards on 14 carries as the Bobcats scored 20 points in the final period of play.

EL PASO — Odessa Permian rolled into high gear on the run-

ning of Woody Bryant as the Mojo machine rolled over hapless El Paso Coronado, 28-0.

Bryant scored on runs of 9 and 22 yards. He also kicked successfully on all points after touchdown attempts.

Quarterback Rich Fletcher scored on a 10 yard run and also threw a 10 yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Greg Anderson.

The Mojoes had 337 total yards offense and held the T-Birds to 143 yards.

ODESSA — Odessa High Broncos took advantage of a balanced scoring attack to down the Amarillo Sandies, 27-7.

The Broncos scored on runs of 2, 24, 12 and 12 yards in each period of play.

Contributing to the scoring attack were Terry Powell, Billy Waser, Matt Coburn, Ed Lewis, Tracy Blalock and Shawn Gilhan.

LUBBOCK — Rodney Sims scored three times and rushed for 103 yards as Midland Lee Rebels smashed the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs, 42-0.

Quarterback Tvey Rankin added to the scoring feast with a 22 yard run and a 39 yard pass to Anthony Dickens.

Kicker Mike Little was successful in all of his point after touchdown attempts.

## Mandlikova upsets Lloyd

NEW YORK (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova shocked top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 Saturday to join Martina Navratilova in the women's singles final at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The victory sends Mandlikova into the title match on the hardcourts at the National Tennis Center for the third time and is a measure of revenge. In both 1980 and 1982, she lost the final to Lloyd.

The men's singles semifinals also will be held Saturday, with defending champion John McEnroe playing No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden and No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia taking on No. 4 Jimmy Connors.

In the only final contested Friday, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso defeated Frenchmen Henri Leconte and Yannick Noah 6-7, 7-6, 7-6, 6-0 amid a chorus of boos from the crowd at Louis Armstrong Stadium.

Navratilova ended Graf's surprising run, her best showing ever in a major tournament. The teen-ager, who was seeded 11th, had reached the semifinals by upsetting eighth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and No. 4 Pam Shriver.

But on this day, which saw the temperature soar to 110 degrees in mid-afternoon on the hard-

courts at the National Tennis Center, Graf ran into a player who is considered one of the greatest ever to play the game.

"I wanted to tell her she had a great tournament, but she walked away before I had a chance," Navratilova said after her victory. "I guess she was disappointed, but she shouldn't be since I'm sure she went a lot further than she expected to."

Navratilova immediately jumped into a 2-0 lead, breaking Graf in the opening game, the final point coming on a cross-court forehand service return.

Graf fought back from 15-40 to hold serve in the fifth game, but lost her service in the seventh

Navratilova, seeking her third straight women's title in America's premier tennis event, closed out the 24-minute first set in the eighth game by winning the final three points after Graf had break point 30-40.

The reigning Wimbledon champion raced out to a 5-1 lead in the second set before Graf staved off three match points in the seventh game by holding serve. The young West German then broke Navratilova to pull to 3-5, but the left-hander broke right back to close out the match and advance to the women's singles championship.

The men's doubles match ended, for all purposes, in the third-set tiebreaker when Leconte hit a shot at double set point, 6-4, that appeared to glance off Flach and sailed long.

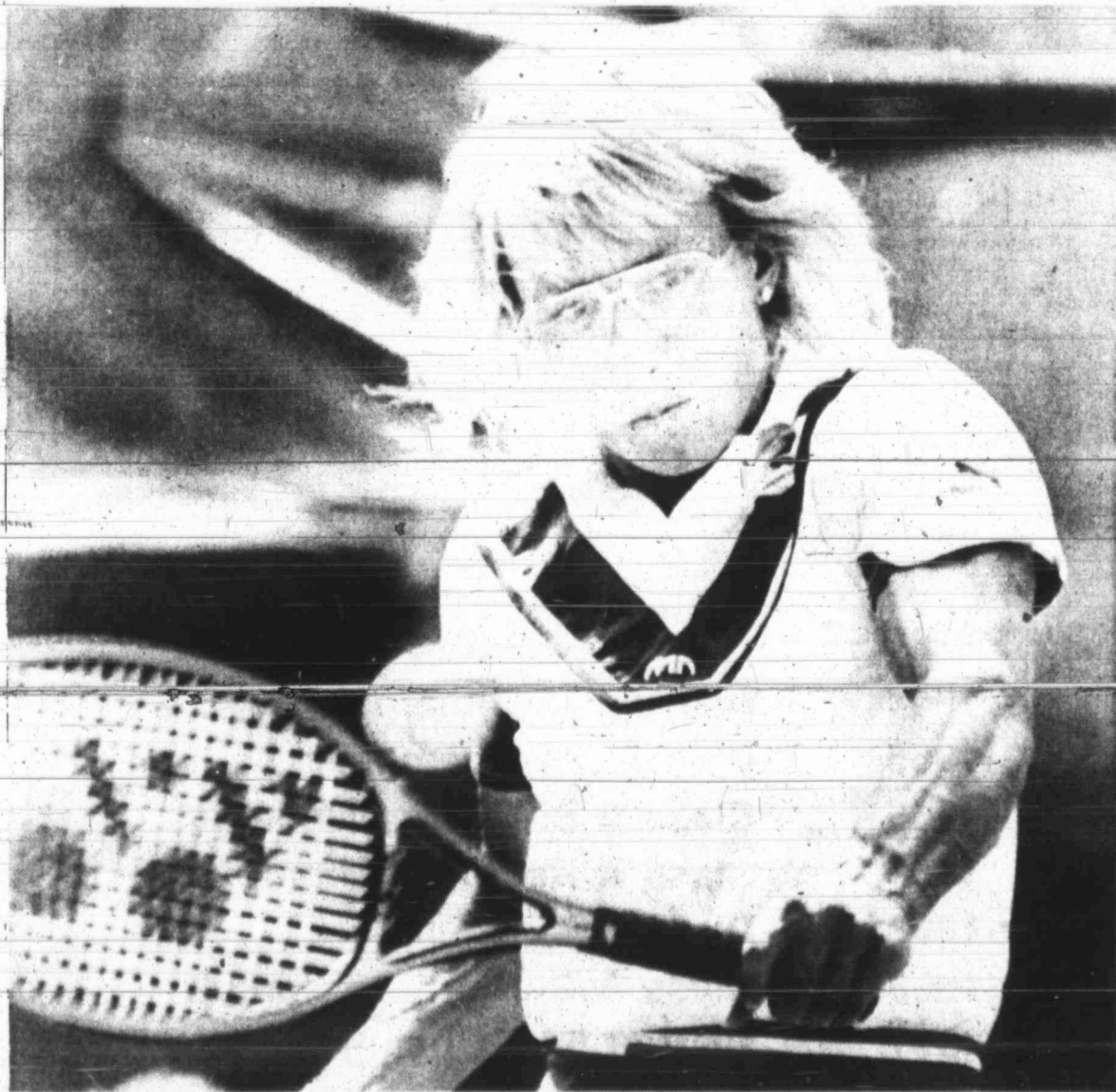
But umpire Zeno Pfau ruled the ball had not touched Flach and gave the point to the American Davis Cuppers. That began a four-point streak for Flach and Seguso, the top-seeded team, that won the set.

"If it hit anything, it hit my hair," Flach said. "It's a really difficult situation. I wasn't sure, so how can I step up and overrule the umpire ... it's the umpire's call."

Both Noah and Leconte insisted the ball touched Flach's shoulder.

"It touched him," Noah said. "He knows that it touched him ... I asked him if the ball had touched him and he said, 'It's not my job to say it. It's the referee's decision.'"

"If a ball touched me when I'm playing, I know it touched me." In the final set, there was another disputed line call that went against the Frenchmen. After that, Noah and Leconte just waved their rackets in the direction of the ball as the American duo ran out the match.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA takes a backhand to the ball as she plays in her semifinal U.S. Open match Friday afternoon. She defeated STEFFI GRAFF of West Germany 4-2, 6-3. NAVRATILOVA is scheduled to meet HANA MANDLIKOVA in Saturday's final.



# Crossroads Country Football

## Presidio blanks Klondike, 13-0

**KLONDIKE** — The Klondike Cougars were blanked by the District 7-AA Presidio Blue Devils Friday night with a score of 13-0. The game was the season opener for the Cougars, a District 7-A team.

Presidio scored late in the first quarter with 28 seconds left on the clock when Rene Franco, a halfback, scored on a 78-yard run.

Neither team scored during the second and third quarters, but

Presidio scored again during the fourth quarter with 30 seconds left on the clock when quarterback Raul Varriaga made a two-yard run into the end zone. Jose Arredondo kicked in the PAT.

Leading rushers Friday were Klondike's Rudy Landin, who rushed 39 yards in 10 carries. Presidio's Rene Franco rushed 160 yards in 15 carries during the game.

Although showers plagued many games around the area, the field in

Klondike	Statistics	Presidio
7	First Downs	13
62	Rushing	239
12	Passing	40
4 of 9	Passes	1 of 6
0	Int. By	1
6 for 29.3	Punts Avg.	5 for 27.6
5 for 30	Pen., Yards	8 for 100
2	Fumbles Lost	2
Score by Quarters		
Klondike	0	0
Presidio	6	0

Klondike was windy but dry, according to spectators.

## Miles inches by Garden City, 13-12

**MILES** — The Miles Bulldogs inched by the Garden City Bearkats Friday night during the season opener for both teams, with Miles taking the game 13-12.

Both teams are in District 7A. The teams battled on a wet field as rain spotted the area.

Neither team scored in the first quarter. Miles scored in the second quarter with 9:07 left on the clock when James Salinas ran in on a 45-yard pass. The attempted extra

point kick by Roger Havlak was no good.

Miles scored again with 2:58 left on the clock when Kevin Krueger ran in a two-yard pass set up by James Salinas.

In the third quarter, Garden City scored 6:42 seconds left on the clock when Abby Madrid ran five yards for six points. The attempted extra point was no good.

In the fourth quarter Kenney Bennett scored for Garden City with 6:51 left in the game. An at-

Miles	Statistics	Garden City
7	First Downs	6
98	Rushing	179
45	Passing	0
1 of 4	Passes	0 of 9
1	Int. By	1
7 for 49.4	Punts Avg.	5 for 43
4 for 20	Pen., Yards	5 for 40
1	Fumbles Lost	0
Score by Quarters		
Miles	0	13
Garden City	0	0

tempted two-point conversion was no good, and Miles took the game.



Split end Victor Rodriguez, No. 83, carries the ball for the Seminole Indians in their victory over the Coahoma Bulldogs.

## Forsan tramples Longhorns, 31-6

**BRONTE** — The Forsan Buffaloes trampled the Bronte Longhorns Friday night in the season opener for both teams when Forsan walked away with a 31-6 win.

Bronte is in District 8A; Forsan is in District 7A. The teams played on a dry field, although lightning and clouds threatened the game several times.

Forsan halfback Bruce Stricklin made a one-yard run for 6 points for the first score of the game with 5:40 left on the clock in the first quarter. The PAT was no good.

Wayne Wright scored a safety with 3:33 left on the clock during the first quarter when he tackled

the opposing team's quarterback for 2 points.

In the second quarter, Bruce Stricklin made a 7-yard run with 1:58 left on the clock to score 6 more points for Forsan. Stricklin kicked the PAT.

In the third quarter, Bronte's quarterback, Stephen Lee, made a 51-yard run for a touchdown on a broken play. The PAT was no good. The score was made with 9:45 left on the clock.

Forsan's quarterback, Brent Nichols, made a one-yard run with 6:47 left on the clock for six points. Nichols threw to Rodney McMillan for the extra point, which brought the score to 24-6.

Bronte	Statistics	Forsan
7	First Downs	18
75	Rushing	206
19	Passing	67
2 of 9	Passes	8 of 12
3	Int. By	0
4 for 31	Punts Avg.	3 for 37
5 for 52	Pen., Yards	9 for 93
1	Fumbles Lost	3
Score by Quarters		
Bronte	0	0
Forsan	8	7

The last touchdown of the game came when Wayne Wright made a four-yard run into the end zone with 65 seconds left on the clock. The PAT was completed by Brandy Bryan on a pass from Brent Nichols.

## Wolves pass by Slaton, 33-14

**SLATON** — The Colorado City Wolves accumulated over 300 yards total offense and rode the passing of quarterback Mike Ligon to down the Slaton Tigers 33-14 here last night in Class AAA non-district action.

Ligon, making his first varsity start at quarterback, passed for

three touchdowns as the Wolves won their season opener.

The 5-9, 135-pound senior connected on two scoring plays in the first quarter, giving the Wolves a 14-7 halftime advantage.

Ligon tossed two 12-yard scoring passes in the period. The first was

to Adam Alvarez and the other was to Mike Swann.

His final TD pass was a 70-yarder to Larry Mayes.

The other C-City scores came on a two-yard run by Sammy Rivera and a 35-yard interception return by linebacker Reggie Gardner.

## Stanton romps over Tahoka, 20-6

**TAHOKA** — The Stanton Buffaloes took a 20-6 victory over the Tahoka Bulldogs Friday night as both teams played their first game of the 1985 season here.

The teams played in windy weather but were not hit by rain.

Stanton tailback Timmy Rose took the first score of the game with an 18-yard run with 6:57 left in the first quarter. The PAT was no good.

With 8:01 left in the first quarter, Tahoka's quarterback Jeff Teaff

made a 55-yard pass to halfback Todd Nance for 6 points. The PAT was no good.

In the second quarter, Stanton scored with 41 seconds left in the quarter. Quarterback Kevin Glaspie threw an 8-yard pass to wingback Derek Sorley for 6 points. The PAT came on a pass from Glaspie to Sorley for 2 points.

In the third quarter, Stanton quarterback Kevin Glaspie threw a 51-yard pass to split end Mark Gon-

Tahoka	Statistics	Stanton
11	First Downs	13
16	Rushing	151
66	Passing	91
5 of 17	Passes	5 of 15
2	Int. By	0
4 for 48	Punts Avg.	6 for 42
13 for 100	Pen., Yards	13 for 130
2	Fumbles Lost	2
Score by Quarters		
Tahoka	6	0
Stanton	6	8

zales with 5:47 left in the game. The PAT was no good.

## Sands smothers Meadow, 20-12

**MEADOW** — The Sands Mustangs rallied for two touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat the Meadow Bronchos 20-12 last night in Class A non-district action.

The Mustangs had to fight off two fumbled punts which left the Bronchos deep in Sands territory each time.

Sands got on the scoreboard first by capping off a 40-yard scoring drive with a TD pass. Quarterback Jerry Long hit receiver Brent Staggs for a 10 yards. The PAT failed.

Meadow tied the game up by halftime as it scored following a fumbled Sands punt on the Sands

16-yard line. Scott Wylie's pass to David Castillo from 12-yards out was good for the defense. The PAT failed.

Meadow took the lead in the third quarter on a three-run by Ernie Lyman. Again the PAT failed, giving Meadow a 12-6 lead going into the final quarter.

Sands battled back and got a quick score following a fumble recovery by defensive tackle Marc Rogers. Long scored the tying TD on a four-yard run.

The winning Sands touchdown capped off a 30-yard drive. Halfback Jay Fryar scored from five-yards out. Fryar also ran in

Sands	Statistics	Meadow
16	First Downs	24
104	Rushing	111
26	Passing	42
3 of 7	Passes	6 of 15
2	Int. By	0
4 for 40	Punts Avg.	4 for 32
4 for 10	Pen., Yards	6 for 42
1	Fumbles Lost	1
Score by Quarters		
Sands	6	0
Meadow	0	6

the two-point conversion with three minutes left in the contest.

Defensively, Rogers along with linebackers Fryar and Lee Young were credited with having good games.

## Coahoma

Continued from page 1-B  
back on a clipping penalty.

The two teams battled back and forth the remainder of the second half. The Coahoma defense, led by lineman Barry Stafford, Tommy Soto and linebacker Douglass, held

tight until Seminole's final scoring drive.

After Seminole scored, Coahoma mounted one last serious scoring threat. But that was killed by a penalty. A guard-around trick play went 40 yards to the Seminole 35

but was called back for holding.

"I was pleased with the effort we got from the kids tonight," said Mitchell. We must learn to execute and not fumble the ball. The kids know we have to be more consistent."

## SCOREBOARD

HOME	SCORE	GUEST	PERIOD
106	2:00	93	1 1 1

### NL Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	81	50	.618	—
New York	80	52	.606	1 1/2
Montreal	71	61	.538	10 1/2
Philadelphia	64	67	.489	17
Chicago	63	69	.477	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	89	.321	39

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	77	53	.592	—
Cincinnati	69	62	.527	8 1/2
San Diego	69	63	.523	9
Houston	64	68	.485	14
Atlanta	56	75	.427	21 1/2
San Francisco	52	79	.397	25 1/2

### Thursday's Games

St. Louis 6, Chicago 1  
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Only games scheduled

### Saturday's Games

Cincinnati (Browning 15-9) at Chicago (Ball 9-3)  
New York (Lynch 10-7) at Los Angeles (Reuss 12-9)  
Philadelphia (Denny 9-11) at San Diego (Hawkins 17-4)  
Montreal (Youmans 1-2) at San Francisco (LaPoint 7-11)  
Atlanta (Bedrosian 5-11) at St. Louis (Andujar 20-8), (n)  
Pittsburgh (Tunnell 2-9) at Houston (Kerfeld 1-1), (n)

### Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago  
Atlanta at St. Louis  
New York at Los Angeles  
Philadelphia at San Diego  
Montreal at San Francisco  
Only games scheduled

### College Football

The Division I-A and I-AA college football schedule for Saturday, Sept. 7:

Midwest	South
Bowling Green at Ball State	Marshall at Morehead State, night
Austin Peay at Cincinnati	Southwest Louisiana at Auburn
	Bethune-Cookman at Central Florida, night
	Presbyterian at The Citadel, night
	Western Carolina at Davidson
	Northwestern at Duke, night
	James Madison at East Tennessee State, night
	Akron at Eastern Kentucky
	Georgia Southern vs. Florida A&M at Jacksonville, Fla., night
	Alabama State at Jackson State, night
	Penn State at Maryland
	Mississippi at Memphis State, night
	Florida at Miami, Fla., night
	Lenoir Rhyne at Middle Tennessee State, night
	Arkansas State at Mississippi State, night
	Marshall at Morehead State, night
	Southeast Missouri State at Murray State, night
	East Carolina at North Carolina State, night
	Appalachian State at South Carolina, night
	Furman at South Carolina State, night
	McNeese State at Southeastern Louisiana, night
	Louisiana Tech at Southern Mississippi, night
	Tennessee-Chattanooga at Vanderbilt, night
	Richmond at Virginia Tech, night
	William & Mary at Wake Forest, night
	Tennessee State at Western Kentucky



Cincinnati player-manager PETE ROSE sends Chicago Cubs pitcher DEREK BOTELLO'S pitch into the bleachers for his second home run of the season in the second inning of Friday's game. ROSE is now four hits shy of TY COBB'S career hit record of 4,191.

Supporting the Coahoma Bulldogs in their rich tradition of winning.

1964	District 5A Champs
1965	District 5A Champs
1965	Class A Bi-District Champs
1965	Class A Regional Champs
1968	District 5A Champs
1968	Class A Bi-District Champs
1971	District 5AA Champs
1971	Class A Bi-District Champs
1972	District 5AA Champs

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FIREPLACES  
A complete home  
repairs, plumbe  
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Free estimates.

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**WANT AD ORDER FORM**  
WRITE YOUR AD HERE

Grid for ad pricing with columns (1) through (25) for different ad sizes and durations.

**CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE**

Table showing rates for different ad durations: 1 DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 7 DAYS. Includes a note: 'RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS'.

Form for submitting classified ads, including fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, and a section for 'WEEKENDER SPECIAL' with a price of \$200.

**Big Spring Herald - 263-7331**

**CLASSIFIED**

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**  
ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION  
Sunday - Friday 3 p.m.  
Monday - Saturday 11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday thru Thursday - 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication  
Saturday - 12 noon Friday  
TOO LATES  
Sunday - 9 a.m. Saturday  
Monday thru Friday - 9 a.m. same day

**PUBLICATION POLICY**  
CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE CANCELLED FOR THE NEXT ISSUE FROM 8 a.m. TO 3:30 p.m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY.  
No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.  
PUBLICATION ERRORS OR OMISSIONS: Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion.  
CREDIT POLICY: Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Weekender Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies. The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

Index table listing various categories such as REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS BUILDINGS, EMPLOYMENT, MISCELLANEOUS, and AUTOMOBILES with corresponding page numbers.



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**PRINTING** Big Spring Herald  
**AT ITS BEST** 710 Scurry  
**CHEAPER, TOO.** 263-7331

**TAKE ONE CLASSIFIED AD ... THEY WILL CALL YOU IN THE MORNING**

**WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE**  
To List Your Service In Who's Who  
Call 263-7331

Table listing various services and their phone numbers: Carpentry 716, Interior Design 740, Moving 746, Concrete Work 722, Painting/Papering 749, Plumbing 755, etc.

**REAL ESTATE 001**

**Houses for Sale 002**  
FREE RETIREMENT ACCOUNT when you buy a new home. Call Brian collect at 694-6666.  
**TWO BEDROOM** house for sale, located at 1409 Virginia. For more information call 399-4785.  
**FOR SALE** by owner -Coahoma, three bedroom, one bath. Owner finance. After 5:00 p.m., 476-0358-267-7614.  
**HOUSE FOR Sale** in Westbrook, 2 blocks West of Methodist Church, \$8,000. Phone 644-2761.  
**FOR SALE** my brick home Clyde Texas, 7 acres, 2 water wells, barn, storage building, concrete cellar, oak trees, located South of town on pavement. Priced \$75,000 terms available. 915-893-4405.  
**BY OWNER** -Large 2 story, 3 1/2, central air and heat. Balcony 2 of extras. Call 263-4248.  
**BEST BUY!** Two bedroom home in good location. Pretty bath, carpet and drapes. Concrete cellar, workshop, fenced backyard on 2 lots. \$19,900 firm. 267-8078.  
**I'M DESPERATE!** Two bedroom, one bath. Nice quiet neighborhood. FHA, assumable with \$950 down. 263-6966.  
**KENTWOOD SCHOOL** 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Utility, large den. Excellent shape, reduced price. Owner, 263-1925.  
**UNDERGROUND** -Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New! Must see, very neat. Energy efficient! Call Janice 267-9987 or ERA Reader Realtors 267-8266.  
**LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY** -3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Looks great, new carpet, tile, etc. Owner anxious! Call Janice 267-9987, ERA Reader Realtors 267-8266.  
**I HAVE A** Client who needs a 2 bedroom home in Parkhill, Edwards Heights, Call Marjorie, ERA Reader, 267-8266, or home 267-7760.  
**GREAT COAHOOMA Buy!** 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Central heat and refrigerator, fence, nice kitchen with built-ins. \$40,000, Call Marjorie, ERA Reader, 267-8266, or home 267-7760.  
**SELLER WILL** pay buyer's closing costs. Do repairs for Down Payment, 3 bedroom, East side. Call Marjorie, ERA Reader, 267-8266, or home 267-7760.  
**REDUCED COUNTRY** home three bedroom, two bath, double garage, two acres. Four miles north on Gail Road. 267-1730.  
**DRIVE BY** 1518 Stadium. Give me a call to see this home. Near college. 263-4406.  
**ATTENTION-GREATLY REDUCED.** Forsan School District. 3/2 Den Workshop 8 1/2 Assumable \$41,500 Owner. 263-8639.  
**THREE BEDROOM** 1 bath, double carport, tile wall house. Appr. 1/2 acre, 5 miles west Odessa. Includes lots storage units. Income from storage \$650.00 month. Will consider trade in Big Spring. Call 381-0860.  
**BRICK HOME** on 5 acres, three bedroom, two bath, large den with fireplace. Patio with waterfall and barbecue grill. Location on Midway and Wilson. From 8:00 to 5:00, call Carl at 267-6308 after 5:00 call 267-3319.  
**JUST \$2,000** down on College Park, 2 or 3 bedroom with big wood-burning fireplace. Assumable V.A. loan. 50% s. ERA Reader, Realtors, 267-8266.  
**REDUCED!** ANXIOUS seller has cut the price of this beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet St. Lovely terra-cotta and gray decor, new carpet-wallpaper. She'll love you for buying this. \$41,000 ERA Reader, Realtors, 267-8266.  
**CHEAPER THAN Rent!** Just right 2 bedroom with plush carpet, concrete tile fence and big trees, garage. And best of all, just \$500 moves you in if you qualify for a new FHA loan! \$26,000. ERA Reader, Realtors, 267-8266.  
**MOSEY AROUND** on your own 2 1/2 acres. Snuggle in by the cozy fireplace, no cool-off-with-ref. air. In this beautiful custom home in Silver Heels. Features den, separate game room, office, spotless kitchen. Transferred owner wants offer quick! \$90's. ERA Reader, Realtors, 267-8266.  
**QUICK SALE \$4,500.** House on 5th and Abram. Call 267-7053. Would consider a mobile home.

**Manufactured Housing 015**

**28x44 CAMEO DOUBLEWIDE**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large oak kitchen, bar, fireplace, take over payments. 263-1942.  
**FOR SALE** -used trailers, some with furniture. Will take trade. Can be financed. 1503 East 3rd, Wilcox Trailer Park, 267-7180.  
**CHAPPARAL MOBILE HOMES**  
**NEW, USED, REPO HOMES, FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP.** INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831  
**14 x80 BRECK SPLIT-level** mobile home. Excellent condition. Three bedroom, two bath with garden tub, ceiling fans, under pinning. Includes 12x20 covered deck. Must see to appreciate. Day time call 263-1057, after 5:00 and weekends call 267-8311.  
**FOR SALE** by owner 1984 Breck 64 x28 doublewide manufactured home. 4 bedroom, refrigerated air, carpet, deck, underpinned and fireplace. Like new. Below wholesale. Call 263-7404 after 5:00 p.m.  
**FINANCING GUARANTEED** on any new or used mobile home in stock. Absolutely no one will be refused. \$3,995 and up mostly up 2 and 3 bedrooms limited time offer. Call 1-333-4595 Odessa, ask for Mr. Burnett.  
**Cemetery Lots For Sale 020**  
**TRINITY MEMORIAL Park** "Garden of Meditation". Discount priced \$375 each thru 10-31-85. Call 267-8243, 8:00-5:00, Monday-Friday.  
**RENTALS 050**  
**Hunting Leases 051**  
**DEER LEASE** -Now available, deer, turkey, quail. Mr. Harden 214-235-2753.  
**Furnished Apartments 052**  
**NICE** ONE bedroom apartment. Couple or elder lady preferred. 409 East 5th.  
**RETIREMENT -FAMILY** apartment homes. Separate areas. Low rates. Special payment plans. Electricity, water paid. Some remodeled, all new. One, two, three bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. HUD, Social Security accepted. 263-7811.  
**NICE** ONE: Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.  
**FOR RENT** -2 bedroom furnished apartment with carpet. All bills paid. Call 267-5490.  
**ONE** BEDROOM house, furnished. Also one duplex apartment, all bills paid. For more information call 263-7769.  
**THREE** ROOM duplex, nicely furnished. Air, furnace, heat, garage, good location. Very private, have to see to appreciate. No children, no pets. 263-7436.  
**ONE** BEDROOM -Furnished apartment. Carpet, drapes, panel, air, ceiling fan. Adults only, no pets. No bills paid. \$160.00 a month \$100.00 deposit. 505 Nolan, 267-8191.  
**REMODELED** ONE bedroom furnished. Bills paid in some units. \$165-\$250 month. Call 267-2655.  
**Unfurnished Apartments 053**  
**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.  
**ONE** BEDROOM -Furnished house near the air-park, fenced yard, maintained. \$150.00 plus deposit. Call 263-7138.  
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**REDECORATED**, TWO and three bedroom, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit. HUD approved. 267-5548.  
**TWO** BEDROOM -Partially furnished duplex, 1505 B Lexington, \$185.00 per month also nice 2 bedroom house, 1612 Donley, \$285.00 per month. Richard Keathley 267-4292 or 267-6373.

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**MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS** QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES SERVICE INSURANCE PARTS  
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546  
**LUXURIOUS 32x64 TIFFANY** doublewide, 2048 square feet, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi, and many other amenities. Outstanding construction features like 2x8 floor joists. Call George collect at (915)694-6669.  
**OWNER LEAVING town!** Must sacrifice large equity on 3 bedroom /2 bath mobile home. We will pay for move and re-connect. Call Bill collect at (915)563-0543.  
**TRADE IN** your mobile home on a new doublewide or 18 foot wide and receive as much as \$2,000 cash back. Call Ted collect at (915)694-6666.  
**8.99% FINANCING RATE** on many pre-owned homes. Low down payment and monthly payment. Call George collect at (915)694-6666.  
**NICE FURNISHED** and air conditioned, 2 bedroom home. Will sacrifice for \$313,200 with \$500 down payments of \$201.45 per month for 144 months at 15.25% APR. Call Brian collect 694-6666.  
**TWO** BEDROOM, one bath, central air conditioning. \$8,587, \$169 month, \$500 down, 16% APR. Call Steve collect 915-694-6666.  
**THREE** BEDROOM, two bath central air conditioning, washer/dryer, \$32,220, \$100 down, assume payments of \$342 month, 15.25 APR. Call Steve collect 915-694-6666.  
**BEAUTIFUL 14x70**, two bedroom, two bath large front kitchen with solid walnut cabinets. Large jacuzzi tub in master bath. Low equity and low payments. Call 267-3901.

**Parkhill Terrace**  
2 Bedroom Apts.  
-large fenced Patios  
-Covered Double Carports  
-Beautifully landscaped grounds  
-Swimming Pool.  
-All ground level units  
-Nice, quiet environment  
263-6091

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**TWO** BEDROOM -Partially furnished duplex, 1505 B Lexington, \$185.00 per month also nice 2 bedroom house, 1612 Donley, \$285.00 per month. Richard Keathley 267-4292 or 267-6373.

**BENT TREE LIVELY APARTMENT HOMES**

**Quality Built Homes For Sale Or Lease**  
**LEASE From \$275/Mo.**  
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Appliances, carpet, drapes, central air, carport, private fenced yards.  
Complete maintenance  
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**7 1/2% First 3 years**  
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**Furnished Houses 060**

**PARTLY FURNISHED** Two bedroom, carpeted, fenced back yard. No pets. 263-1611 or 263-4483.  
**TWO** BEDROOM -Furnished house, car port, \$225.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. Call 267-2366.  
**THREE** ROOM HOUSE -Furnished, on Snyder Highway. Inquire at 611 N. Runnels.  
**ONE** BEDROOM, nice furniture, carpet, new cabinets, drapes, air conditioned, large lot. 267-7174.  
**IN** the country, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely furnished total electric, well water furnished for rent. Call 267-1945.  
**TWO** BEDROOM, bath carpeted. Cabinets newly painted. \$300 month, bills paid. 267-7674; 263-2627 after 5:00.  
**ONE** BEDROOM -Furnished house. \$165.00 a month. Water paid. Near Industrial Park. Deposit required. 267-6925.  
**NOW VACANT** -Duplex, quite neighborhood, close to grocery stores. One bedroom, one bath, large living area, clean. \$100 deposit, \$235. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 267-5937 after 5:00.  
**Unfurnished Houses 061**  
**TWO** BEDROOM, 3006 Cherokee. \$200 month; \$225 with stove and refrigerator. 267-7380 -267-6241.  
**COLLEGE PARK** -3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, garage, appliances, more. Deposit. No pets. \$525. 267-2070, 267-3613.  
**Beard Enterprises**  
Freshly painted, drapes, central heat and air, appls. in private yard.  
**RENTED**  
250 - \$270 267-5836  
2602 Barksdale 263-6923  
**REDECORATED** ONE, Two, and three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.  
**GRFEN BELT**: See ad this section.  
**TWO** AND THREE bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up, \$150 deposit. 267-3932.  
**2606** South Chanute, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Built ins, central air and heat. \$425 month, plus deposit. Available August 1st. 263-6514.  
**THREE** BEDROOM duplex. Clean, freshly painted, central air, appliances. No pets. \$290 plus deposit. 267-6745.  
**SMALL 1** BEDROOM cottage near Post Office. Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator. 267-5740.  
**FOR RENT** -Extra clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet, air conditioner, carport, good location. \$250.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. 267-8078.  
**3-1-1** FOR RENT OR Option to buy in 6 months \$300.00 a month \$100.00 deposit. 2522 Langley, 267-6770 between 10:00 - 6:00 or 267-3238 after 6:30.  
**TWO** BEDROOM, 1 Bath, garage, 200.00 a month, 100.00 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00 p.m.  
**2** BEDROOM -One bath, garage, fenced yard. \$250.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00.  
**THREE** BEDROOM -2 bath. All Kitchen appliances. \$400.00 a month plus deposit. 263-6514.  
**THREE** BEDROOM -11/2 bath. Fenced back yard. \$375.00 a month plus deposit. 263-6128.  
**IN** COAHOOMA 2 bedroom house for rent. Call 263-7008.  
**LARGE 3** Bedroom -2 Baths, Large kitchen with work island. Large den, living room, basement. \$450.00 a month. Will reduce to \$400.00 with proper tenants. 399-4709.  
**COZY** ONE bedroom, fenced yard. Safe area. \$200 - 267-1055 after 5:00.  
**THREE** BEDROOM -11/2 Bath, carpet, garage, fence, Marsy school. \$300.00, \$150.00 Deposit. Rent references required. 263-3515.  
**1615** CARDINAL -TWO bedroom, new carpet, carport, new paint. \$225. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.  
**THREE** BEDROOM, two bath. New carpet, fenced yard, garage. 500 Douglas. 8310. 267-7449 or 263-8919.  
**TWO** BEDROOM -House. Den, fenced yard, washer & dryer connections. Deposit required. 267-9869 after 6:00.  
**THREE** BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard, freshly painted inside. Quite neighborhood. 1605 Kentucky Way. \$325 month. Also available 923-828.  
**SELL OR LEASE** 9-1-1-den, carpeted, new paint, storage. \$350 per month, \$200 deposit. 263-8146.

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**PRINTING** Big Spring Herald  
**AT ITS BEST** 710 Scurry  
**CHEAPER, TOO.** 263-7331



Unfurnished Houses 061

FOR LEASE: 3312 Drexel, 6 month to 1 year lease at \$400.00 month with security deposit negotiable. Call 267-9411 Crown Realty.

Bedrooms 065

BEDROOM FOR rent, unfurnished. Kitchen privileges and use of washer and dryer. Seeking college student or working lady. Call 263-2026.

Business Buildings 070

BUILDING FOR rent with 10' overhead door and 3 offices. \$250 month. East 3rd. 267-3259.

Office Space 071

CARPET, REFRIGERATED Air, 24 hour excess. \$150. Bills paid, janitorial service. 267-2655.

Manufactured Housing 080

RENT - FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailers. \$200 to \$300. Bills paid, except electric. Deposit. 1503 East 3rd. 267-7180.

Lodges 101

STATE MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main Bldg. 11th & W. M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 102

REWARD FOR confirmed address of Daniel Moreno. Call 267-5661 between 8:00 and 6:00.

Personal 110

POLARITY OF HEALTH and LIVING WELL CENTER. Holistic therapeutic bodywork, polarity, reflexology. For appointment 263-3831.

Employment 250

EASY ASSEMBLY Work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed monthly. Also taking applications for cooks and cashiers. Apply in person. College Park Shopping Center between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 270

EASY ASSEMBLY Work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed monthly. Also taking applications for cooks and cashiers. Apply in person. College Park Shopping Center between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 270

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Roustabout gang pusher. Call after 5:00 p.m. 353-4860.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

TWO FEMALE: White Samoyede puppies for sale 8 weeks old. \$65.00, 2210 Lancaster. 263-2146.

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE, Saturday 8:00 - 5:00, Sunday 2:00 - 5:00. Air conditioner, dining set, chairs, small appliances, lots of miscellaneous. 3309 Duke. No early sales.

Miscellaneous 537

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Trucks 557

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Vans 560

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1983 CHEVROLET BLAZER Silverado. Red and white, 4 wheel drive, fully loaded, 32,000 miles. 267-7972.

1976 F-150 RANGER XLT. Immaculate condition. 1972 CJ5 Jeep. 1980 Ford Ranger Super Cab. Call 293-5267.

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