

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 59 No. 128 75¢

Spring board

How's that?

Football

Q. Before the University of Alabama defeated the University of Notre Dame 28-10 Saturday in Birmingham, Ala., what was the Crimson Tide's record against the Fighting Irish?

A. Before Saturday, the record was 4-0.

Calendar

Shoot

TODAY

• The Comanche Trail Muzzle Loaders will have their monthly shoot at 2 p.m. at the shooting range on Midway Road.

• The Big Spring Art Association will have a membership show at Highland Mall. Some items will be sold and some given away in a drawing.

• The Prospectors Club will have a Gemstone Round-up and Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. All types of crafts, rocks, minerals and used equipment will be sold. Admission is free.

MONDAY

• Parents of Big Spring secondary students are invited to a parent training workshop from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Runnels Junior High School activity room. The workshop is designed to provide parents with skills and strategies for home reinforcement of study skills and specific curriculum objectives.

TUESDAY

• The Salvation Army will be giving away bread from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tops on TV

Last Frontier

Greeted upon her arrival in Australia with the news that her rancher husband has been killed, an American woman must face life in the drought-ridden outback while battling land-grabbing neighbors and dealing with family tensions in part one of "The Last Frontier." The movie airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Outside

Rain

Skies today are cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high near 70 and northeast winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Scattered showers are forecast for tonight and Monday, with a low tonight near 60 and a high Monday near 70.

Local reports

A cold front extending from the Great Lakes to the southern Plains produced showers and thunderstorms across northern and western Texas Saturday.

Garden City received about 5 inches of rain in five-hour period, according to the National Weather Service.

Flooding was reported in Glasscock County and in McCamey, which had received 7.8 inches since Saturday morning.

O.W. Scudday of Forsan reported 3.75 inches of rainfall Saturday afternoon.

Tommy Hart of 1750 Purdue reported 2.05 inches, and "well over 30 inches for the year."

"I've never seen it this sustained in my life," he said. "It's tremendous as far as the lawn and flowers go."

Mrs. H. Boyce Hale of Sterling City Route reported 2.30 inches of rainfall. B.G. Barber of 1409 Settle St. reported 2.3 inches.

Neil Fryar of Lomax reported 1.9 inches.



A jewel of a buckle

Mike Gandy (left) and his father, Jerry Gandy, both of Snyder, examine a belt buckle on display at the Prospectors' Club Gemstone Round-up and Craft Fair Saturday at the National Guard Armory. The Round-up continues today, as all types of crafts, rocks, minerals and used equipment are sold. Admission is free.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Water bills baffle City Hall

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

City Hall has virtually ruled out several possible factors that could have artificially driven up water bills, City Manager Mack Wofford said Thursday.

Recently 423 local water customers felt compelled to question the accuracy of higher-than-anticipated water bills — bills they say should have fallen because of the city's July and August request to limit water use.

After analyzing data, conducting equipment tests and investigating billing and reading procedures, City Manager Mack Wofford said no fault has been found with the city's water meters, its accounting practices, its business computers or the way meters have been read.

The city, however, continues to

probe for other explanations ranging from air in water lines to a water rate increase put in effect last October that some officials say is just now being felt because of the high demand for water.

The increase represents about a 30 percent boost in the cost of 10,000 gallons of water since October of 1985, Wofford said.

The city charged a base rate of \$5.75 a month for service for its customers within the city prior to Oct. 1, 1985. Also, customers were charged \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons of water.

City Council action in 1985 boosted the base rate to \$9 and \$1.53 per 1,000 gallons, which is the current charge.

At a work session last week, Wofford told councilmen the rate increase may be linked to the the

SWCID beginnings termed 'miraculous'

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of Herald articles in conjunction with national Deaf Awareness Week. "Deaf in a hearing world" concludes with a report on the founding of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring.

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Fortunate timing, ambitious preparation, and successful politicking were the driving forces utilized by those persons who worked to establish and locate the SouthWest Collegiate Institute For the Deaf in Big Spring.

"It seems like everything happened at the right time and place," said Dr. Douglas Burke, SWCID's first executive director. "An almost miraculous process," he added.

When Webb Air Force Base shut down in 1979, an industrial planning steering committee was looking for things to occupy the empty buildings, said Mary Dudley, assistant to the president and member of the humanities faculty at Howard College.

Dudley, who wrote about the origin and background of SWCID for her doctoral thesis towards earning a Ph.D. in special education this year, said Fred Maddox of Big Spring told a director of a regional day school program for the deaf in Midland about the availability of space at Webb and inquired about

the possibility of establishing a college for the deaf.

The information was quickly relayed to Burke who was serving as regional superintendent for the West Texas-Panhandle programs. "I had been wondering how to

establish a college program for the deaf for a long time," Burke said when he heard about the idea. He saw several reasons for a self-contained post-secondary program for the deaf in the southwest.

SWCID page 2A

in a hearing world

Public awareness is ally to the deaf

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The future looks bright for the deaf in education, employment, and technology as public awareness increases, according to Ron Brasel, executive director of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Through public awareness, "doors will open and business will begin to realize deaf people do have something to offer — that perhaps we aren't using our handicapped people as well as we could be," he said.

The lifestyles of deaf people are not very different from others, he said.

"By doing things like proclaiming National Deaf Awareness week, we are helping people to understand deaf people can do all these things," he said. "My expectations are high."

Brasel said he hopes education programs throughout the U.S. will continue to increase in depth.

Plans for SWCID include increasing vocational-occupational programs, adding programs in business, food services, and darkroom lab technology, he said.

The college will begin accepting new students in January, he said. Previously, new students had to begin at SWCID with the fall semester.

"I see a need to open our doors to students transferring from another program, or (who were) not made

aware of our program early enough," he said.

The school also is becoming more involved with computers used in instruction, particularly in developmental reading and in math, he said.

In recent years, a device called the Cochlear implant has been introduced with the hope of enabling deaf children to hear.

Simply put, the device electronically stimulates hearing nerves. It comes in single or multichannel units and is said to be helpful in lip reading.

But according to the March edition of the *Broadcaster*, a publication of the National Association for the Deaf, the implant has been touted as a miracle cure, while in reality results in many cases have been unsatisfactory.

Brasel said in addition to technological advances, more should be done to increase public awareness of the deaf.

"We can't just be satisfied with just one sign language class and National Deaf Awareness week once a year," he said. "It has to be an on-going process."

To accomplish that, he said he wants to continue to offer sign language courses. He is considering working with various organizations in that matter and lecturing, "just letting them know we are here."

VA director returns to old office

Conrad Alexander's position as the new director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center is "like coming back home," he said.

Alexander, who begins as the new director Monday, said his first job was as clerk-typist at the center. Since he left in 1964, the center has been remodeled and the director's office is located in the part of the center where he used to work.

"In more ways than one, I've come full circle by moving back to Big Spring," he said. "My new desk will be just a few feet away from where my clerk-typist's desk was 26 years ago."

A native of Lamesa, Alexander played high school football before his graduation in 1955. After high school, he served a four-years in the Navy as a hospital corpsman, then worked as a ward attendant for a year at the Big Spring State Hospital.

He married the former Joyce Denton of Big Spring in 1960.

He was promoted to personnel management specialist at the Big Spring VA, then transferred to the VA Medical Center at Shreveport, La. In 1966, he was promoted to



CONRAD ALEXANDER

VA DIRECTOR page 2A

Ann Richards says involvement is key

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

To have a positive influence in matters that affect them, women must make the effort to get involved in government and business, said State Treasurer Ann Richards.

Richards spoke Saturday morning at the annual Women's Conference at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, sponsored by the Blue Blazers division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Women must stop being just spectators and get involved, she said. Even if this generation doesn't see the benefit of it, "our daughters will."

"It's more than a coincidence that things that concern the family have come into the spotlight when women are represented in greater numbers in Washington, not just in Congress, but in the press" and other areas, she said.

She said there's no substitute for the power to influence and change that comes from being president of a company or governmental entity, because that's where policies and laws are produced.

Richards said she was married 30 years before running for office, and has raised four children.

Things that are now taken as a matter of course, such as women athletes, didn't exist when she was growing up, she said.

"We saw government, business, commerce, profession as something alien, for the men-folks," she said, but those things influence women's lives every day. In addition, she said, "women's sociological training is to withdraw, even when offered the chance of leadership."

But, she added, if anyone ought to be involved in business, government and politics, women should.

"It's the one natural ability and the one piece of training we get as young girls that's absolutely pervasive in public life," she said.

"The higher I go in politics, the more I'm exposed to business, the more like a PTA fundraiser it gets," she said. "There are just more zeros added. It's a matter of establishing a goal and getting together the money to accomplish it."

If women are willing to take the risk and invest the money and effort, they can achieve, she said.

"You can do it with the innate intelligence and the ability you already possess; and it doesn't take any magic," she said.

In addition, she said, women can contribute a different point of view because their experiences have been different.

For example, she has been in the hospital four times, when she bore her four children, but her husband never has been, she said.



Gail Earls, 4016 Parkway, speaks to State Treasurer Ann Richards following the Saturday morning Women's Conference at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"We've heard so much about 'women's issues', as if those are the only things we're interested in," she said. But health care, retirement, education, employ-

ment, safe communities, crime, taxes, transportation, and clean air and water, to name a few, are also "women's issues," she said.

Evacuated residents return home

ODESSA — About 1,500 residents evacuated by a hydrogen sulfide gas leak that injured 15 people returned to their homes early Saturday, fire department officials said.

Authorities said the leak occurred Friday night when a rusted pipe to an old oil or gas well ruptured, leaking the dangerous gas.

Special emergency crews capped the well about 2:45 a.m. Saturday, and residents were allowed to return home about six hours later, said Battalion Chief Freddie Gardner.

"The winds had subsided about the time they finished (capping the well), but the wind's picked up now and we've got a pretty good breeze, so it's dissipating pretty fast," he said.

Authorities had gone door-to-door with loudspeakers to order residents of the northeast Odessa neighborhood from their homes Friday night.

About 24 residents who had no place to go were housed in a National Guard armory by the Ector County Red Cross, said Chuck Teal, disaster chairman.

Fifteen people were treated for hydrogen sulfide poisoning, but only one was hospitalized, said Vickey Thomas, Medical Center Hospital nursing manager.

The woman who was hospitalized was in stable condition Saturday, said a nursing coordinator who declined to give her name. The patient suffered from gas poisoning and a prior cardiopulmonary condition, according to Ms. Thomas.

Fourteen others who mostly complained of burning eyes were treated and released, Ms. Thomas said.



Emergency personnel stand near a tank battery and a tank truck beside an oil well that started leaking deadly H2S, hydrogen sulfide gas, at 7:40 p.m. Friday in Odessa. No casualties were reported, although approximately 2000 residents were evacuated. An oil well servicing company was working on the well at the time the leak was reported.

Hydrogen sulfide gas causes burning eyes, headaches, nausea and some respiratory problems.

The hydrogen sulfide gas leak occurred when a work crew broke through a deteriorated, rusted pipe, Battalion Chief J.C. Decker said.

"It turned the gas loose and they couldn't control it," he said.

A company specializing in shutting down wells inserted another pipe and pumped heavy mud into it to kill the well, he said.

Larry White, one of the evacuees, said he left his house at about 8 p.m. and was heading to a

local lounge for a beer.

White told the Odessa American his chest hurt all night, but he assumed it was indigestion.

He said he left his home, about 100 yards from the well, after a neighbor knocked on his door.

Hydrogen sulfide is an oil-field gas that can be deadly in high concentrations.

Salvation Army set to host open house

The Salvation Army will have an open house Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 308 Ayiford.

The Salvation Army emphasizes meeting all of a person's needs, with a combined program of social services, recreation, education and worship. It helps all people in need, regardless of race, color, creed, sex or age, according to a news release.

The Army provides food, clothing, shelter, medicine, transportation and other services.

It provides 24-hour emergency shelter, welfare to deprived families, disaster relief, refugee socialization and community transition, summer camps for the socio-economically deprived, family and marriage counseling, travelers' aid and

rehabilitation of alcoholics.

It operates a thrift store where those of limited income can purchase goods at a small cost, and it maintains a storehouse for emergency and disaster needs.

The Army's youth program, including Girl Guards, Salvation Army Adventure Corps and Sunbeams, stresses character building.

Future plans include adding a handicapped sitting service for disabled adults and other programs upon completion of the new building on West Fifth Street.

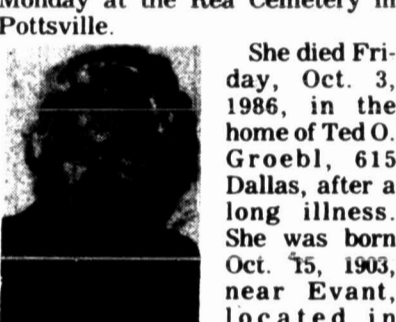
The largest amount of the Army's funds, 60 percent, come from public support. 12 percent from United Way allocations and 28 percent from internal allocations.

Deaths

Zelda Magnolia Rea

Services for Zelda Magnolia Rea, 82, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Monday at the Rea Cemetery in Pottsville.



ZELDA MAGNOLIA REA

She died Friday, Oct. 3, 1986, in the home of Ted O. Groebel, 615 Dallas, after a long illness. She was born Oct. 15, 1903, near Evant, located in Hamilton County.

She married Elmer Norman Rea May 16, 1924, in Hamilton. She moved to Big Spring in 1957 after his death.

She attended North Texas State Teachers College, received her temporary teaching certificate and taught briefly at Tonkawa near Pottsville in the late 1940s.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was active in the American Legion Auxiliary for over 30 years, during which she received several awards for outstanding service and graduated from a leadership training program.

She put in over 3,000 hours service as a hospital worker at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and over 3,500 hours of voluntary service to the American Legion Auxiliary.

She served as president of the auxiliary in Hamilton in 1950 and in Big Spring in 1966.

She is survived by a brother, Byron B. Smith Sr. of Brady; and a sister, Letha Jane Johnson of Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Norman Rea, April 13, 1957; a brother, Clayton Smith April 12, 1971; and two sisters, Nettie Mae Kurlay Jan. 1, 1981, and Esther M. Groebel Oct. 21, 1984.

The family suggests memorials go to the Veterans Administration Medical Center Auxiliary Fund.

Jay McNew

Services for Jay H. McNew, 87, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Donnie Croft, the Rev. D.R. Phillely, and the Rev. Grover Hall, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, 1986, in a local hospital after a short illness. He was born Feb. 21, 1899, in Justin and married Sadie Franks March 31, 1922, in Dawson County.

He had lived in this area all his life. He was a farmer and rancher and a cowboy for the Slaughter Ranch in the early years. He retired in 1973. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by four sons, Joe McNew of Carlsbad, N.M., Leroy McNew of Midland, Jay McNew Jr. of Odessa and Ray McNew of Georgetown; five daughters, Geraldine Posey of Lomax, Myrel Fergus of Gardendale, Jean Jackson of Lubbock, Shirley Croft and Nell Burgess, both of Big Spring; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-

After pouring over the data history of more than 400 accounts, city officials still appear to be groping for clues to a perplexing mystery.

"We're dealing with so many unknowns that it's very difficult to find answers," Wofford said.

"I'm hopeful that by looking at all the people who seem to have had problems it will tell us something," he said.

Meanwhile, no disputed accounts have been adjusted and none have been authorized for change. Wofford said.

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sadie, in 1978; and two sons, Aubrey in 1950 and Richard in 1982.

Mrs. Kelly (Bertie) Mize

Mrs. Kelly (Bertie) Mize, 84, Gail Route Hilltop Road, died Friday evening at Golden Plains Care Center after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be Monday 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Rev. B.A. Patton of First Church of the Nazarene of Grand Saline will be officiating, assisted by Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of the local First Church of the Nazarene.

She was born Nov. 26, 1901, in Delta County. She married Kelly Mize Aug. 30, 1919, in Cooper. She

was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene since 1939. She came to Big Spring Aug. 1, 1924 from Colorado City.

Survivors include her husband, Kelly Mize, Big Spring; three sons, Herman and A.C. (Cotton) of Big Spring, and Joe of Stillwater, Okla. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. B.A. (Jane) Patton, Grand Saline, and Mrs. Jim (Shirley) Holland, Brownwood; sixteen grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons and one daughter.

Pallbearers will be grandsons Dwayne Thomas, Johnny Mize, Carl Mize, Mike Mize, Donny Dolan, David Dolan, and Mendell Dolan, Mark Patton, Jackie Thomas, John Toner, and James Haston.

Burial will be at Rest Haven Memorial Park in Midland.

She was born Dec. 22, 1899, in Nebraska. She was a member of the Methodist faith. She had worked for the Midland city water department for many years and had lived in Big Spring for the past ten years.

She is survived by one sister.

Mildred Bucknell Boadle

Mildred Bucknell Boadle, 86, a resident of the Mountain View Lodge, died early Saturday morning after a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be Monday 11 a.m. with Billy Hendrix, administrator of Mountain View Lodge officiating.

Burial will be at Rest Haven Memorial Park in Midland.

She was born Dec. 22, 1899, in Nebraska. She was a member of the Methodist faith. She had worked for the Midland city water department for many years and had lived in Big Spring for the past ten years.

She is survived by one sister.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Mrs. Zelda Magnolia Rea, age 82, died Friday evening. Funeral Services will be Monday at 10:00 A.M. at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel. Graveside services will be Monday at 4:00 P.M. at Rea Cemetery in Pottsville, Texas.

Mrs. Mildred Bucknell Boadle, age 86, died Saturday morning. Graveside services will be Monday at 11:00 A.M. at the Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland, Texas under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kelly (Bertie) Mize, age 84, died Friday evening. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Sheriff's log

\$2,200 bond asked for DWI

Leslie Robert Lloyd, 20, of 3900 Parkway was arrested early Saturday morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, second offense, driving with a suspended license and disorderly conduct. He was released on \$2,200 bond.

Edward Lee Oram, 39, of Odessa was arrested early Saturday morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, second offense, and driving with a suspended license. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

Jo Ann Valles, 19, of 410 E. 18th St. was arrested Saturday morning on two traffic warrants. She was released on a total of \$400 bond.

Luciano Alaniz, 27, of 703 E. 15th St. was arrested Saturday morning on three traffic warrants. He was released on a total of \$400 bond.

Sandra Kay Matthews, 21, of 2003 N. Monticello was arrested Friday evening on a warrant for issuing a bad check. She was released on \$200 bond.

Police beat

Car theft suspect arrested

Jason Lee Donaghe, 18, of Sterling City Route Box 128 was arrested at 1501 E. Fourth St. early Saturday morning on suspicion of burglary of a motor vehicle. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$2,500 bond.

Four men were arrested in two fights early Saturday morning. At 1002 N. Main St. at 1:04 a.m., Reynaldo Hernandez, 29, of 1510

Bluebird was arrested for assault and hindering apprehension; and Henry Hernandez Hinojos, 25, of 1003 N. Rannels St. was arrested for assault.

At Eighth St. and Ayiford at 2:24 a.m., Robert Samuel Platte, 24, of Gail Route Box 22 was arrested for disorderly conduct; and Alvin Clifford Hart, 24, of 3234 Drexel was arrested for disorderly conduct and local warrants.

Bulletin board

MONDAY

The Crossroads Fine Arts Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Art Department at Howard College.

TUESDAY

The American Association of Retired People will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center for a business meeting, games and a covered dish luncheon at noon. Visitors are welcome.

The Blue Blazers will meet at noon at La Posada restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

The annual Farmers-Merchants Farm Tour, sponsored by the agribusines committee of the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, gets

underway with registration from 8-8:30 a.m. at the Lone Wolf Cooperatorium on South Hwy. 208.

Layne O. Gentry, M.D., of Houston will speak at the Continuing Medical Education conference at Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 12:30 p.m. in the hospital classroom, first floor, on "Immuno Compromised Patients." All interested physicians are invited to attend.

The Colorado City Business and Professional Women's Club will be the host of the district seven conference with Loretta King, Bryan, speaking in the Thompson Room of City National Bank at 8 a.m. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon.

CINEMA

AMERICAN ANTHEM
7:15 MITCH GAYLORD
9:15 PG 13

TOP GUN
7:10 TOM CRUISE
9:15 LAST WEEK PG
263-1417

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Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals for adoption:

- Black cocker, poodle mix, year old, female, friendly and lovable. Call 267-5646.
- Tabby cat, 3 months old, female, gray. Call 263-4852 or 267-4361, ask for Tricia.
- Full Rhodesian ridgeback male, year old, good watch dog. Call 267-5646 or 263-4810.
- Shepherd, lab mix, 8 months old, vaccinated. Call 263-4810.
- Cocker, peke male, 4 months old. Call 263-4810.
- Full German shepherd, year old, should be spayed. Call 263-4810.
- Cocker, Australian shepherd mix, vaccinated, 8 months old. Call 263-4810.
- Female, white poodle, 10 months old. Call 267-5646 or 263-4810.
- Male black lab mix, year old. Call 263-4810.
- Adorable kittens, 8 weeks old. Call 263-4810.
- German shepherd, year old, female, has been abused, needs loving master, has had shots. Call 267-4836.
- Siamese kitten, 2 black male kittens, 2 calico kittens, 7 weeks old. Seat 3305 11th St.
- Tiger cat and kittens: 8-month-old male, 3-month-old female. Call 267-4897.
- Lost: registered boxer pup, 8 months old, brown and white, wearing blue collar. Call 263-3645.
- Five cats, good mousers. See at 1802 Mesquite.
- Male Lhaspo Apso, 2 years old. Call 267-5879.
- Neutered and de-clawed male cats, have had shots, need to go together. Call 267-7833.
- Sweet and loving male cock-a-poo, blind in one eye, about a year old. Call 267-7833.
- Two border collie-type puppies, black and white, female. Call 267-7832.
- Two adult dogs. See at 1802 Mesquite.
- Half poodle, male, small, apricot colored, all shots. Call 267-3816.

SWCID

Continued from page 1A

The action came in the form of notifying Congressman Charles Stenholm.

On two-day notice, Burke prepared a written proposal which Stenholm used in Washington and halted the Federal Bureau of Prisons' plans.

The action gained notice throughout the state and momentum for a college for the deaf grew, especially in the deaf community, he said.

The request for a deaf college was again presented to the TEA, but TEA Commissioner Dr. Marlin L. Brockett explained to local citizenry that TEA had no legal authority to establish the college in Howard County.

A formal needs study was also required before TEA could approach the Legislature with a proposal delaying the plan at least two years, Burke said.

Someone attending the meeting asked if Howard College could sponsor a college for the deaf.

"This is the first time that the decision implementing the concept of a new college was transferred from TEA to people from Big Spring," Burke said.

Burke met with Howard College District Board of Trustees "who agreed to sponsor the college for the deaf at that time," he said.

Dudley began the five-month feasibility study in June 1979 and presented her findings to TEA commissioners in October.

The college board voted to establish SWCID on Nov. 6, 1979 and selected Burke as the first administrator.

One last step was needed. "We had no money," he said.

He learned that unused vocational educational monies were be-

tor trainee. In 1980, he was assigned as associate director at the center in Alexandria, La., then as associate director of the Columbia, S.C., center in 1982.

He and his wife have three children, Tracy, Casey and Leslie. Tracy is a junior majoring in social work at Louisiana College. Casey and Leslie plan to attend college and will accompany their parents to Big Spring.

Water bills

Continued from page 1A

more than 236 million gallons. One theory for high meter readings is that air in water lines was measured as it blew through meters.

"We don't want to deny the fact that we can drive a meter with air," said Wofford. "There's no way to say that did or did not happen."

A volume of air will be measured the same as an equal volume of water, he said. Furthermore, it will drive a meter in reverse just as easily as forward, he added.

Wofford said there is no way to calculate how much air was in the system at the time of the valve malfunction and subsequent repair attempts.

He said, however, it's difficult to imagine air remaining in a closed system for a prolonged period of time without being expelled.

Moreover, the water emergency in late May that shut down pumps for several days did not appear to introduce a large amount of air throughout the system, reasoned several councilmen last week.

ing returned and that if left unused, eventually went into the state's treasury.

Through this fund, \$1.9 million was given to launch the SWCID pilot program in the fall of 1980.

"We worked with the Chamber in informing potential students and staff members about Big Spring. We didn't have difficulty attracting faculty," Dudley said.

When SWCID first opened its doors in the fall of 1980, the college had 27 students and 11 faculty members, Dudley said.

The founding of SWCID was formally recognized with a dedication ceremony on Nov. 7, 1980.

"Lo and behold — SWCID had come into existence," he said.

Dudley explained that a majority of the deaf population favored the idea of a learning environment especially for the deaf because information communicated through deaf means is an "academic and psychological benefit."

Another reason was that the two other self-contained programs, Gallaudet College in Washington D.C., and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., had long waiting lists and were located on the east coast which was far from home.

The request for a college program for the deaf to be located in Big Spring was initially presented by Burke to the Texas Education Agency, who "showed a cautious interest," he said. They informed him they would require at least a year's wait.

But a letter informed Burke that the Federal Bureau of Prisons was interested in the proposed site for a glove factory and was ready to make a decision in one month.

Political action was necessary to go forward.

VA director

Continued from page 1A

personnel officer of the center in Huntington, W.Va.

He went to the Washington, D.C. center in 1967, first as a personnel staffing specialist, then as staff assistant to the director of the recruitment and placement service, served as director of the service from 1974-78.

He went to the VA center in East Orange, N.J. as an associate direc-

tor trainee. In 1980, he was assigned as associate director at the center in Alexandria, La., then as associate director of the Columbia, S.C., center in 1982.

He and his wife have three children, Tracy, Casey and Leslie. Tracy is a junior majoring in social work at Louisiana College. Casey and Leslie plan to attend college and will accompany their parents to Big Spring.

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Nation

By Associated Press

Humanism trial begins

MOBILE, Ala. — Religious groups who say public school children are being taught a religion called secular humanism are taking on Alabama schools and civil libertarians who counter that the fundamentalists want their own beliefs taught.

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand, whose 1982 decision upholding prayer in public schools was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, will begin hearing testimony Monday.

The state board of education remained as the only defendant after Gov. George Wallace and the local school district bowed out of the case by signing a consent decree admitting that secular humanism is taught in Alabama schools.

Fetus' rights on trial

SAN DIEGO — Feminists, abortion foes and civil libertarians have joined an emotional debate over the rights of the fetus in the case of a woman charged with contributing to her baby's death by alleged drug abuse during her pregnancy.

Pamela Rae Stewart, 27, faces a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine if convicted of a misdemeanor count of failing to provide medical care for a son who was born brain dead with amphetamines in his system. Stewart, of suburban El Cajon, is free on \$2,500 bail. A hearing is scheduled Wednesday to set a trial date.

"If a woman can be held accountable for the fetus to the degree that they are trying to hold Stewart accountable, then the next step is to take away abortion rights," said Benita Berkson, co-president of the San Diego County chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Computer pesk loose

SAN FRANCISCO — A sophisticated computer hacker who calls himself "Pink Floyd" has broken into dozens of university and business computers around the nation and taunted the experts who have tried to thwart him.

The hacker reportedly has used telephone connections to break into computers at Stanford University, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, the University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mitre Corp. in Reston, Va., and at least three unidentified Silicon Valley companies.

The intruder began the break-ins Aug. 25, and some of the computers contain military and government information, the San Francisco Examiner reported Friday.

U.S. knew of accident

WASHINGTON — Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev informed President Reagan in a message early Saturday of a fire aboard a Soviet nuclear submarine, but U.S. officials had learned of the accident "several hours earlier," a Pentagon official said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to say how the incident was discovered. But the Navy routinely tracks Soviet submarines off the U.S. coast from the air and underwater.

"I can't go into details, but let's just say they made one hell of a lot of noise underwater with their fire alarm," said a Navy official who also requested anonymity.



Associated Press photo
Pope John Paul II loses his cap for a brief moment as he kneels to kiss the foot of the replica of the cross where Sainte Blandine was martyred in 177 A.D. at the Three Gauls amphitheater in the heart of Lyon shortly after his arrival to France Saturday on a four-day visit.

France

Pope calls for one day of peace

LYON, France — Pope John Paul II called Saturday on all groups at war anywhere in the world and on all terrorists to halt hostile action for one day and reflect on why they are resorting to violence.

Vatican officials said Roman Catholic Church officials were making intense efforts in countries where there is fighting to achieve the daylong truce, called for Oct. 27. They said the church is seeking truces both in conflicts between states and in guerrilla wars.

On Oct. 27, the pope will visit Assisi, Italy, to pray for world peace along with leaders of various faiths from around the world.

The pontiff made his plea at the first stop of his four-day trip to France, an ecumenical prayer gathering at the Roman Amphitheater of the Three Gauls, where the first French Christian martyrs died.

At a Saturday afternoon Mass attended by an estimated 150,000 people at the open-air Eurexpo exposition park on the edge of Lyon, John Paul again asked that peaceful solutions be found to the world's problems.

"Yes, we must contribute to liberating man from so much servitude," he said at the park, "but without confusing our common struggle with violence, hate and ideological class prejudice that can bring even worse evils than those we seek to eliminate."

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the truce idea came to the pope Friday night, and that he quickly jotted down his thoughts in Polish. Vatican officials were told of the plan only Saturday morning before the departure for France. They had to rapidly translate it from Polish and squeeze the announcement into the pope's schedule while the plane was on its way.

The church is making no effort to get involved in

peace negotiations itself, but papal nuncios around the world are contacting governments to push for a truce, Navarro said.

A papal nuncio is the pope's envoy to a nation with which the Vatican has diplomatic relations.

Officials said the nuncios were working for peace in state-to-state conflicts, but that local bishops were working for truces in countries that have no diplomatic relations with the Vatican or where conflicts involve guerrillas rather than warring states.

At the Roman Amphitheater of the Three Gauls, John Paul appealed "to all parties in conflict in the world" to observe "at least during the entire day of Oct. 27, a complete truce in the fighting."

He asked warring parties "to undertake or to pursue a reflection on the motives that are pushing them to seek by force, with its cortege of human miseries, that which could be obtained by sincere negotiation and recourse to other means offered by law."

"I also address this appeal to those who are seeking to attain their goals by terrorist methods or other forms of violence," he said, urging all terrorists and their leaders to "listen to the appeal that God is addressing their consciences."

Both the pope and President Francois Mitterrand, who met him at Lyon's Satolas Airport, mentioned terrorism in their remarks at an airport ceremony.

Mitterrand said the pope's visit came "at a time when there is too much violence in the world... the folly of intolerance."

World

By Associated Press

Soviet sub reports fire

MOSCOW — Fire broke out Friday morning on a Soviet nuclear-powered submarine northeast of Bermuda and killed three people, Tass said Saturday. It said the craft was carrying ballistic missiles, but that there was no danger of nuclear explosion or contamination.

The three-paragraph report from the official Soviet news agency did not say if the fire was out, or if the missiles had nuclear warheads.

But White House spokesman Roman Popaduk said in Washington, "We believe nuclear weapons are on board."

Popaduk said the Soviets informed the United States of the accident "very promptly" and that the Reagan administration "has offered assistance to the Soviets and stands ready to assist as required."

Mexico hosts Soviets

MEXICO CITY — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Saturday his nation will do everything it can to insure a successful meeting next weekend between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Shevardnadze's comment came during the second day of a three-day official visit, the first by a high Soviet official to Mexico since Anastas Mikoyan, vice president of the Council of Ministers, came in 1959.

After a wreath-laying ceremony at the Monument to the Child Heroes, reporters asked about a fire aboard a Soviet nuclear-powered submarine about 620 miles off Bermuda, but a translator did not relay the question, saying only it should be asked at a news conference later Saturday.

Wives plead publicly

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The wives of two kidnapped Americans appealed to President Reagan on Saturday to negotiate with the abductors and asked the American public to pressure Washington to work harder for hostages' release.

Altogether, six Americans are missing in Lebanon, kidnapped by various groups who are demanding political concessions.

"I ask President Reagan to abide by the principles of the oath taken by every American president, to protect the freedom of the American people and their rights," said Fahima Dalati, whose husband, educator Frank Herbert Reed, 53, of Malden, Mass., was kidnapped Sept. 9.

Iceland house chosen

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Icelandic officials confirmed Saturday that President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev are likely to meet at the Hofdi, a picturesque Reykjavik bayside house said to be haunted by the ghost of a drowned woman.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Sveinn Eldon said a final decision had not been made, but that neither side had voiced any objections to the Hofdi, a two-story white clapboard house.

The Hofdi, overlooking Reykjavik Bay with a panoramic view of the volcanic mountains, seems to meet the two leaders' requirements for a cozy place for their private discussions Oct. 11-12.

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Opinion

Our friends are asking support

Some of your friends are asking for your help. They're not seeking the help for themselves. Instead, they're asking for your help so they can help others. Who are these friends who need help? One is the neighbor who serves as a Scout leader. Another is the friend you sometimes play golf with who serves the Red Cross as an instructor. Still others are the co-worker whose handicapped child has a rehabilitation problem and the neighbor's wife who's a volunteer at the community center. Again, they're not asking for help for themselves. They're requesting it for the others they are trying to help.

What do they have in common? And what kind of help do they want? All are volunteers donating their time to one or more United Way agencies. And they're asking that you contribute to United Way of Big Spring-Howard County because that money is given to the 10 local agencies it serves.

The money is used to provide equipment, facilities, training, food, clothing and staff members to help friends and neighbors in our community.

The 10 agencies are the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Boys' Club of Big Spring, Northside Community Center, Salvation Army, West Side Community Center, YMCA, West Side Day Care Center, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and American Red Cross.

The annual United Way drive now is in progress with representatives contacting businesses, employers and employees to ask for help.

So far, less than one-fourth of the \$215,000 goal has been collected.

Everyone knows the slumps in the oil industry and agriculture has created a tight-money economy. That situation has brought an increased demand on assistance from United Way agencies, draining their resources.

All contributions, then, no matter how small, become even more important than during normal or boom times. It means now is the time to dig a little deeper to help your friends.

United Way, meanwhile, has planned a concert as part of a new strategy to gain support. The concert, by Louise Mandell, is scheduled Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tickets, ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$10, are available at the United Way office in the Permian Building, at Big Spring Savings and Loan, First Federal Savings and Loan, and Howard College.

In addition, several United Way agencies are planning open houses this month — The Salvation Army on Tuesday, the Boys' Club Oct. 14, Dora Roberts Center Oct. 21, Red Cross and Northside Community Center Oct. 28, and West Side Day Care Center Oct. 31.

United Way agencies are not allowed to conduct separate support campaigns without special permission from the United Way board, so an important amount of the agencies' funds come from this one drive.

These agencies provide many reasons for supporting United Way, but one of the best is simply because the money is spent here in Howard County — to assist our friends, neighbors, relatives and their friends.

Mailbag

Death cases explain obituary views

To the editor: I think you are safe if you join the same sensitive concern for feelings of the mourning family and friends that is displayed by ministers who speak of the life of the deceased during a funeral.

The minister remembers only the good things and deeds of the deceased. If, occasionally, the deceased was a "horse thief", that is not recalled.

I believe you will lose more "social status" if you join with the morbidly curious gossips to relate that the deceased committed suicide. What respectable need does a "gossip" really have?

Now, to the illness that was the cause of death of a young person. Two months ago I attended the funeral of my cousin's 32-year-old son. He had a heart attack one week, seemed to recover, and the next week he was found dead while he went to the chore of feeding his horses.

Call it "natural causes" for a 32-year-old? His grandfather died young; his grandmother died in childbirth; his father is incapacitated (emphysema) at age 65.

My youngest sister had surgery; an army doctor pronounced that she was healing remarkably well. She went to Albuquerque to assist the family when her father-in-law died. She seemed so well that she was left alone to close the house. When she was getting into her car to begin the journey home, she toppled over dead on the flower bed beside the entry to the house. "Natural causes?" You'd get into too many recriminations for her being left alone — at age 51 ...

Incidentally, the brief illness of "depression" often is the real cause of suicide.

I vote for compassion and "sensitivity" to the needs of the family.

Mainly obituary columns are read to learn who has died and who are the survivors that have lost a loved one, plus a short summary of the life that was lived by the deceased. The immediate cause of passing — transcending, dying — is really not all that important — unless you are a member of the immediate family and concerned with inherited tendencies to health failure.

ROZELLE DOHONEY
P.O. Box 1608

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Angie Awtrey
Business Manager
Darrell Berkheimer
Managing Editor
Richard White
Advertising Director
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Clarence A. Benz
Circulation Manager



Fairness rule major factor in newspaper's guidelines

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER
Managing Editor

At the Herald, we don't like to use the term policies to refer to our operating procedures. We prefer, instead, to use the word guidelines.

Why? It's because the word guidelines indicates a higher degree of flexibility and less rigidity than policies. It's because we believe that special circumstances require special consideration that may lead to decisions contrary to our normal guidelines.

Too often the term policy indicates it will take an act of God or miracle to deviate from the rule.

That's why many common folks detest bureaucracies and the red tape necessary to receive special consideration for unusual situations.

And we believe that policies, no matter how well they're written, seldom apply to all possible circumstances.

So how do we decide our guidelines?

Generally, they're based on the fairness rule. That requires us to ask the question: If we do what is asked in this case, can we do the same for everybody in a similar set of circumstances?

If the answer is no, then in nearly all cases we must deny the request. If the answer is yes, then we need to do what is requested to the best of our abilities.

With those two explanations in mind, perhaps readers of this column can understand a couple of changes we've initiated in our obituary guidelines, which resulted from our discussions at September's Herald Advisory Board meeting.

We explained to board members that we have declined to use the names of nieces, nephews and grandchildren in obituaries because the lists of survivors then would be too time-consuming and



Berky's babblings

lengthy to report. Instead, we merely reported the total number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, etc.

In a few cases, however, we were informed that the only local survivors were a niece, a nephew or one or two grandchildren.

In addition, in rare situations, we were told that a niece, nephew or grandchild was reared by the person who died.

In applying our fairness rule, our standard answer upon receiving requests to publish names in such cases has been: How can we do it in those situations, and then refuse to publish nieces, nephews and grandchildren in all other obituaries?

But when we reported that situation at our advisory board meeting, we were prompted to reconsider our answer.

I was a bit surprised to see the board members agree when one member said: "We think you should, because we think most people will understand that those are special exceptions to the rule."

So we have reconsidered. The issue subsequently was discussed at a newsroom staff meeting, and it was agreed that we will make those

changes in an attempt to be more flexible.

From now on, when a niece, nephew or grandchild is the only local survivor, we will list the name.

But note that two key words are in that sentence — only and local. We may still have a problem when the only local survivors are 23 grandchildren. In that case, we'll be forced to revert to our old guidelines.

Actually, we suspect and we're hoping that such a situation will be extremely rare.

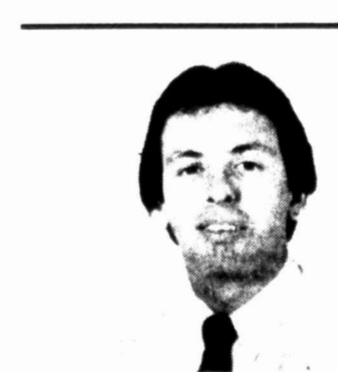
We also decided that we would publish the names of a niece, nephew or grandchild raised by the deceased, thinking that those exceptions, as well, will be unusual.

We know that some problems will arise as a result of these changes and guidelines. They always do. But we'll try to handle each case with sensitivity, flexibility and fairness.

For readers who have appropriate comments, they may be directed to me through letters to the editor, or to members of the advisory board, listed below.

- Lila Brewster 267-8139
- Jesse Burchett 263-6491
- Sandy Burroughs 263-0809
- Carl Dorton 263-6932
- Ervin Fisher 263-7456
- Matt Garrett 267-7709
- Zassar Gatson 263-0584
- Jan Hansen 263-2616
- Clint Hollomon 267-8550
- Raul Marquez 267-6689
- Rosemary Mathews 263-3314
- Scott McLaughlin 267-7878
- Rodney McMillan 263-7795
- Richard Milstead 263-3866
- Jane Overman 267-8437
- April Patrick 267-5001
- Pat J. Porter 399-4456
- Don Richardson 267-3385
- Carleen D. Sparling 267-2473
- Joe Wallis 393-5795
- Linda Woodley 263-7294

Immigration reform dies



Jesse Trevino

By JESSE TREVINO
In the hoopla surrounding the passage of the historic tax reform bill, the demise of another immigration bill almost went unnoticed.

In comparison, immigration, not tax reform, may render the most lasting impact on this nation. Tax bills will come and go, but immigration stamps permanent results on the American future.

Despite the personal stewardship of House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, immigration reform met the same fate during the last three Congresses. Reform supporters are 0-3 in the last six years, with the margin of defeat growing, this time losing by almost 20 votes, 202-180.

What accounts for this? National polls show the overwhelming majority of people favor immigration control; yet immigration bills fizzle when nearing the final vote.

Congressional observers would have us believe a conspiracy of special interests — mostly western fruit growers and Hispanic organizations — kills immigration reform in the House after passage by the Senate.

While the records reflect that congressmen from agricultural interests and the Hispanic community did, indeed, cast the votes that helped block the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, and then the Simpson-Rodino bill, I have a different view altogether.

I think most Americans do not care, and so, congressmen, who could draft a better bill if pressed,

find it easier to shelve the question than to solve it.

When I worked for the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Simpson-Mazzoli came before the committee. The lack of interest in the bill was eye-opening.

Sure, the usual Hispanic organizations and the various interests testified for and against the bill in the ornate committee room, and a few television crews came and went.

But that scene paled in comparison to what was happening across the street, where an almost hysterical atmosphere gripped the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee as taxpayers unloaded their fury on a Treasury Department proposal to require financial institutions to automatically withhold income taxes on savings accounts.

Mail was pouring in, literally, by the truckload. Overworked staff members frantically tried to cope

with the flow.

Other than the letters generated by the frenzy over President Reagan's commission on Social Security reform, the savings account withholding proposal may hold the record for the greatest volume of mail to blitz Congress.

The banking industry masterminded the avalanche of mail, but individual citizens still had to complete the prepaid postcards and mail them.

So, while the polls can report that people as a whole favor stricter immigration controls, nothing is going to happen unless it becomes a burning issue.

From all appearances, resolving immigration may stay on the legislative backburner while Congress remains deadlocked over a provision to allow as many as 350,000 workers to come into the U.S. for seasonal work.

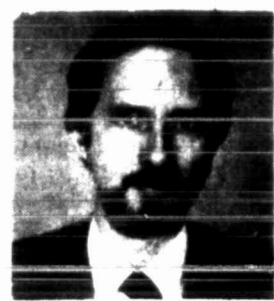
Ironically, those agricultural interests for whom that provision was written reside primarily in those states most affected by immigration.

Thus, we have the unseemly spectacle of 37 votes — from the combined strength of 72 votes in Texas and California — going against the bill.

That half of the votes from the two states most affected by immigration more than accounts for the fatal margin.

Six years of failure points to a legislative logjam that — like immigration — may itself be permanent.

Mail was pouring in, literally, by the truckload. Overworked staff members frantically tried to cope



Jim Davis

Legislators just bought a little time

By JIM DAVIS
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — If you had trouble understanding what's really been going on in Austin during the recent two special legislative sessions, you're not alone.

From a journalistic view, the 1986 sessions were tough. The news was filled with figures, and which figures were used and what they meant depended on who was providing them.

It was a numbers game, with the numbers changing on a daily basis. Sometimes even the sides changed.

Some legislators expressed confusion about what was really going on in the session, although seldom would they say so on the record because they wanted the voters back home to think they were on top of everything.

One week, reporters and House members were treated by the House leadership to little workshops on state finances. Using charts and graphs, those giving the spiel offered what seemed to be irrefutable proof that no tax increase was needed this year.

A few days later, House Speaker Gib Lewis caved in to Senate demands and said a tax bill would be needed to keep the state from going into the red. Lewis then proceeded to ramrod a tax increase through a reluctant House. The numbers really hadn't changed much, but the characters had.

Lewis, of course, pointed out that a tax bill could have been avoided if Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and the Texas Senate had accepted all his proposals for dealing with the state's cash-flow problem.

The general view from the House side of the Capitol was that the big question of state taxes should be addressed by the regular session of the Legislature, which begins next January. Passing a tax bill in a special session would just mean having to pass another one in the spring, House leaders argued.

Hobby and most of the senators replied that a tax bill was necessary because the House's proposals for deep budget cuts were too damaging to state government, particularly to higher education.

Who was right? In reality, just about everyone.

The House conservatives were correct in saying that a special session tax bill could have been avoided. The state could have squeaked through without one.

The small budget cuts and other measures that were approved, such as dropping a previously approved state-employee pay increase and borrowing from state employee and teacher retirement funds, would have avoided bouncing state checks.

Under the bill that was passed, the sales tax and motor fuels tax increases won't even take effect until Jan. 1 — less than two weeks before the legislators return to Austin to begin their 140-day regular session.

But Hobby and the senators were correct in saying that the House-proposed budget cuts would have a serious impact on state services, particularly higher education. And they're probably right that the state needs to develop education as a resource to replace our depleted oil and gas reserves.

If they had had their way, the Legislature would have attacked the state's entire budget deficit problem in special session and passed a major tax bill. But they were determined at least to initiate some sort of new tax collection to give them a better position for opposing deeper spending cuts next year.

The result is a perfect example of legislative compromise: Just enough budget cuts to allow the House to brag about hanging tough, and just enough new taxes to give the Senate bragging rights, too. Altogether, however, the combination doesn't solve much of anything.

All the special session did was to give the Legislature some breathing room before returning in January to try solving the problem of too little revenue to match state expenses.

Genetic disease hunters find Maine good ground

By CAREY GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer
BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Family trees in rural Maine sink deep roots, and that makes the state a good place for experts to dig up information about genetic diseases.

In their quest for clues, researchers at Bar Harbor's Center for Human Genetics have put together family trees of hundreds of names by poring over telephone books, going through public record and even visiting graveyards.

With pedigrees that extensive, "you're in a much stronger position to find out if a disease is genetic, and if it is, you can make a more definitive diagnosis," said Thomas Roderick, a center geneticist.

The center has found a peculiar prevalence in Maine of a rare type of hemophilia known as Christmas disease. After years of research, it established that almost 80 percent of the hemophiliacs descended from the same couple who came to Maine in the 1700s.

"People in Maine don't move a lot, it's not like Chicago or New York, so if you come onto something unusual, they will know where all the uncles and aunts and grandparents are, and we can collect fairly large chains," center director Melba Wilson said recently.

The center also has done major projects on cystic fibrosis, Down's syndrome and hemochromatosis, a disorder that causes people to absorb and store too much iron.

The center also provides information and advice to individuals and families who have or suspect they have genetic diseases. Once a disease is diagnosed, the stability of Maine's communities makes it easier to spread information among members of affected families.

One young man with severe eye



Geneticists Thomas Roderick, right, and Melba Wilson, research human genetics at the Center for Human Genetics in their Bar Harbor, Maine, office.

disease came into the center with a small son, Roderick said. The man was worried that his son and any future children might end up almost blind like him.

With knowledge gathered during pedigree collection and a diagnosis, Roderick advised the man that none of his sons would be at risk, but that his daughters were likely to be carriers.

Unlike Bar Harbor's Jackson Laboratory, where research is largely confined to experiments with mice, the 17-year-old center limits its activity to gathering and comparing information on humans. The two facilities operate independently.

A family tree stretches several feet across a wall in the center's office, its myriad boxes and circles attesting to the complexity of the

tracking process. The absence of names on the giant diagram keeps the records confidential.

In many communities, especially on islands, phone listings are dominated by two or three names, said Roderick. That lets geneticists know it would be fruitful to look for a "founder effect" — the appearance of a genetic disease among descendants of a common ancestor.

● Jimmey B. Dean, son of Pauline Stinson of 147 Sterling City Route, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of staff sergeant.

Dean is a military police specialist in West Germany, with the 981st Military Police Academy.

● Army Pvt. Earl J. Titsworth, son of Brenda J. Tallant of Big Spring, has arrived for duty with the 403rd Transportation Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Titsworth is a motor transport operator.

● Larry M. Hearn Jr., son of Larry and Dee Hearn of Colorado City, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Hearn is a communications systems operator with the 11th Signal Battalion in West Germany.

● Army Pvt. 1st Class James P. Pace, son of Paul A. Pace of Big Spring, and Eddie M. Pace of Odessa, has arrived for duty with the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Pace is a cannon crewman.

● Navy Fireman Apprentice David H. Brown, son of Jeanne C. and David H. Brown of 2619 Chanute, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

He joined the Navy in January 1986.

● Air Force Lt. Col. Charles P. Russell, son of Bea Russell of Lamesa, has been named Outstanding Air Force Transportation Officer for 1986.

Russell is chief of the Traffic Management Division with the 316th Air Division in West Germany.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

● Sgt. Craig A. Barnett, son of Joyce E. Riddle of Big Spring, has been awarded the Humanitarian Service Medal.

The medal was awarded for participation in Hurricane Elena restoration operations at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., Aug. 29-Sept. 8, 1985.

According to Keesler officials, nearly 8000 personnel were cited for providing services vital to minimize life-threatening conditions and reestablish order, both on the base and in the surrounding communities.

An estimated 13,000 people were sheltered in base facilities during the hurricane. Traffic control, weather updates, massive recovery assistance and security were also provided.

Barnett is a student training advisor with the 3392nd Student Squadron.

● Robert Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riddell of 2601 Albrook, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Airman Riddell will receive technical training in the Mechanical career area.

Riddell is a 1986 graduate of Cooper High School. He will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

\$200 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest & conviction of person or persons who broke into & stole items from

VANN'S SEAFOOD TRUCK

while parked at the Ponderosa Motel between 10:45 p.m. & 1:15 a.m. on October 2 & 3.

Contact Big Spring Police Department

Why is Shaw running an underground smear campaign against Anderson?

The people of this district deserve to know the truth. Why has Mr. Shaw stooped to such insidious, low tactics?

If you personally have gotten a phone call or letter from Mr. Shaw's campaign full of deception, distortion, innuendos and half truths please let Anderson know right away or call any of the community leaders in Big Spring and ask them what the truth is.

Anderson is a hard-working, dedicated family man and community leader. It is sad that Mr. Shaw is trying to tear down Anderson's good reputation.

Anderson is running a campaign strictly on the issues and on his long and distinguished record of service to his community and this great state.

People are sick and tired of politicians like Mr. Shaw who try to run down their opponent in every way possible.

Anderson Challenges Shaw To A Debate In Every City And Town In The District

At these debates, Mr. Anderson would like to discuss Shaw's false accusations and the true issues, face-to-face, with Mr. Shaw in front of the voters.

Accountability is essential in this important campaign.

Anderson will debate Mr. Shaw at mutually agreed on times and places.

Anderson

STATE LEGISLATURE 69TH DISTRICT

Strong & Truthful Leadership

FOR A CHANGE

Dist. Dir. Anderson Camp. 1001 W. 136th St., Big Spring, Texas 79701

ALLEN & BORLAND
Attorneys at Law
300 West Texas, Suite 815
Midland, Texas

**BANKRUPTCY
BUSINESS BANKRUPTCY**
915/684-5290

Not certified in consumer bankruptcy, The Texas Board of Legal Specialization does not offer certification in the practice of Business bankruptcy.

"Now, to be a successful hoss trader like me, you gotta learn the only person to lie to is yore wife!"

A Checking Account Fits...
Whatever Your Lifestyle!
A Checking Account Is For You!
They are safe, save time on bill paying day,
and you can pay your bills from anywhere, anytime!
They also give you complete records
of each payment you make,
and all income you deposit!
It's Like Having A Financial Secretary!

FDIC
Bank With Safety At

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank
901 Main
Big Spring, Texas

J.T.
Customizing we do it all!

Do you have a car like this?
We can make your car like new.
Custom Work — Interior
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Special — Auto Paint Job **\$30000**

SHOW YOUR CAR YOUR CARE

2400 N. Birdwell
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TACOVILLA
MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

1/2 Price Sale
Bean Burritos Reg. 79¢
Now 40¢
Combination Burritos
Reg. \$1.39
Now 70¢
1501 S. Gregg
Big Spring
Special Good Sunday thru Wednesday

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Leisurely trip on Rio Grande good for city slickers

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer
RIO GRANDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — For city slickers with their hearts bent on communing with the wild, rafting on the Rio Grande in this remote part of West Texas at Big Bend National Park is just the ticket.

You won't experience hair-raising, heart-stopping, white water as the river winds its way through the desert, marking the boundary between Texas and Mexico. That kind of excitement is farther north in Taos, N.M., and southern Colorado, where the Rio Grande begins.

Here, the agenda consists of leisurely floats between sheer cliff walls 1,800 feet high, gourmet meals cooked over coals under starry Southwestern skies and vintage wines out of tin cups while squatting in the brush.

Any raft trip, though, is sure to offer some degree of excitement.

On a recent three-day, two-night trip that ended at this camping village at Big Bend National Park, one incident broke the gentle pace punctuated by bird-watching and friendly water fights.

A band of rampaging burros, angry at finding its stomping grounds occupied by overnight

humans, terrorized some of the novices of the outdoors who were sure the donkeys had murderous intents.

While river veterans slept soundly, tenderfoots were kept awake by an all-night serenade of heehawing, cringing as the burros staged lively jousting matches and kicked up clouds of dust.

Several companies offer guided rafting trips on the Rio Grande through five canyons in the Big Bend area. Colorado Canyon is 25 miles upstream from the park's west boundary, while Mesa de Anguila is 10 miles downstream inside the park.

Santa Elena and Mariscal canyons are probably the most popular in the park. Santa Elena is eight miles of sometimes overhanging cliffs and the well-known Rockslide rapid.

"No accidents, but there's been upsets at the Rockslide," said Steve Harris, president of the Terlingua-based Far Flung Adventures. "It's where the canyon wall came off and it's 300 yards of rocks. You have to scout it and know where you're going and not enter blind alleys. It may be impossible to get out."

The Tight Squeeze at Mariscal Canyon can get rafters in a tight

spot. Two boulders, each about the size of a van, block the river, leaving a space in between just wide enough for a raft to pass through. The trick is that the opening is at an angle, the water flows with great force and the raft guide must maneuver quickly and expertly to avoid getting smashed against the rocks.

Trips can be as short as half a day or as long as a week. Many customers are wet behind the ears when it comes to rafting, said Beth Garcia of Big Bend River Tours, with headquarters in Lajitas. For them, she recommends the half-day trips.

"Some people are afraid of the water, or it's their first time," she said. "We get mostly novices. The real experienced people go on their own."

Rafting season starts in March, when the cactus blooms and the weather turns warmer. September is a slack month, but business picks up in October and November and some companies have a Christmas trip.

For overnight trips, customers need only bring light clothing in the summer months, sun block and their own sleeping bag. The companies provide the rest, including tents, first-aid kits, life jackets and drinking water.

JCPenney Days sale

JCPenney Days sale



Sale \$24

Poplin stadium

Reg. \$32. Little girls will keep warm in our hooded polyester/cotton poplin stadium parka with vestee. Snaps conceal zipper front. 4-6X.



Sale 23.25

Hooded jacket

Reg. \$31. Big girls' zip-front polyester cotton poplin jacket with fleece vestee and attached hood. Corduroy trim. Sizes 7-14.



Sale 21.75

Chintz parka

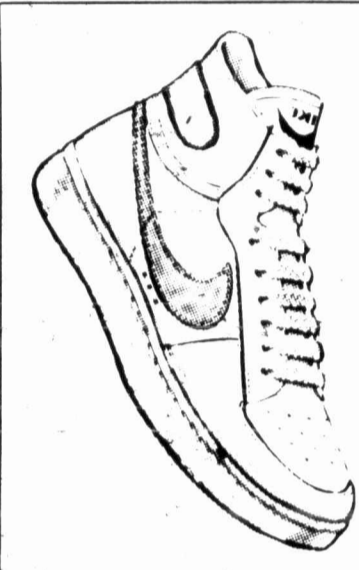
Reg. \$29. Little boys' polyester cotton chintz parka with corduroy trim, snap-off bucket hood and zip-front. S.M.L.



Sale 19.50

Boys' jacket

Reg. \$26. Big boys' heavy-weight polyester cotton chintz jacket. With double snap collar. For sizes S.M.L.XL.



Sale 34.99

Nike high top

Reg. 41.99. Men's Volcano II high top basketball shoes for extra support. Leather uppers and rubber outsole.



Sale 4.99

Laurie prints

Reg. 8.99. Polyester cotton, flat or fitted. Reg. Sale
Std case, pr. 9.99 6.99
Twin comforter 45.00 29.99
Pillow sham 20.00 14.99
Full, queen sizes also on sale.



Sale 15.99

Vest/blouse set

Reg. \$20. Big girls' vest/blouse set. Acrylic knit vest, polyester/cotton blouse. Assorted styles for sizes 7-14. 4-6X, Reg. \$15 Sale 10.99.



A Smart Value at 9.99 every day

Girls' sweaters

Big girls' Shaker stitch V-neck sweater of acrylic knit. Assorted colors, for S.M.L. Little girls' crewneck. A Smart Value at 8.99 everyday.



Sale 12.99

Vest/shirt set

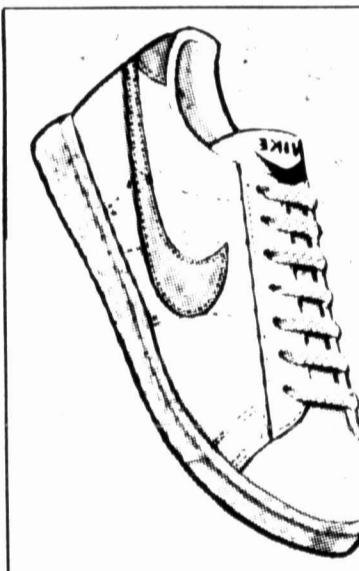
Reg. \$17. Big boys' vest shirt set. Acrylic V-neck vest and polyester cotton shirt. Assorted. Sizes 8-16. Sizes 4-7, Reg. \$15 Sale 10.99.



Sale 8.99

Girls' big shirt

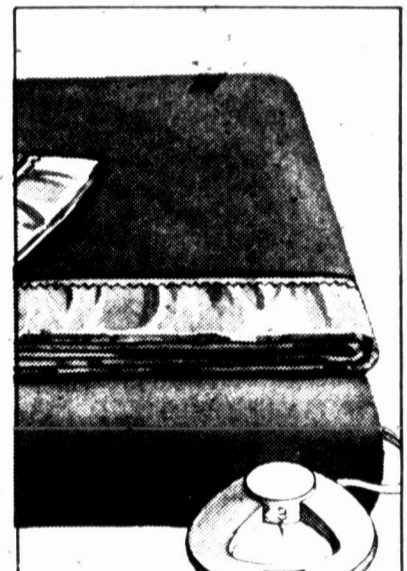
Reg. \$13. The big shirt is big news for back-to-school. In polyester cotton solids or prints. Girls 7-14.



Sale 27.99

Nike Volcano II

Reg. 32.99. Men's low cut basketball shoes. Leather uppers, rubber outsole, padded tongue and collar for comfort on or off the court.



\$15 off twin

Automatic blanket

Sale 24.99. Reg. \$40. Our cozy automatic electric blanket of polyester acrylic. Single control, nylon satin binding. Full, queen sizes also on sale.



Sale 15.99

Plain Pockets

Reg. \$20. Men's Plain Pockets straight leg jeans fit your life style. Of prewashed cotton denim for the comfort you want.



Sale 24.99

Denim jacket

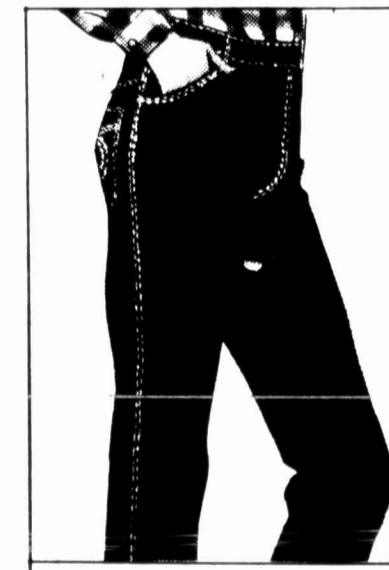
Reg. \$32. Plain Pockets has the style and fit you want in a prewashed cotton denim jacket. 4 pockets, button front. Young men's sizes.



Sale 13.99

Casual shirts

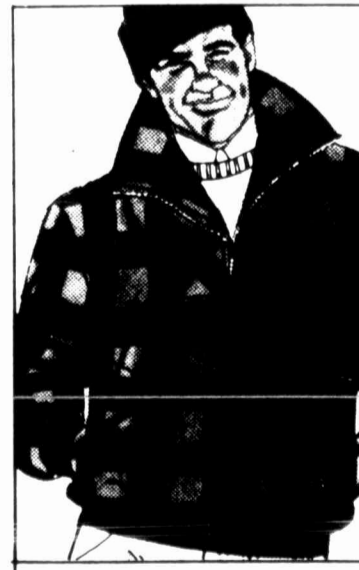
Reg. \$18, \$20. Young men's winter shirts from Visual Effects and Introspect. With spread collars, crew or Henley necks. Polyester cotton and cotton. Solids, checks, patterns.



Sale 19.99

Western jeans

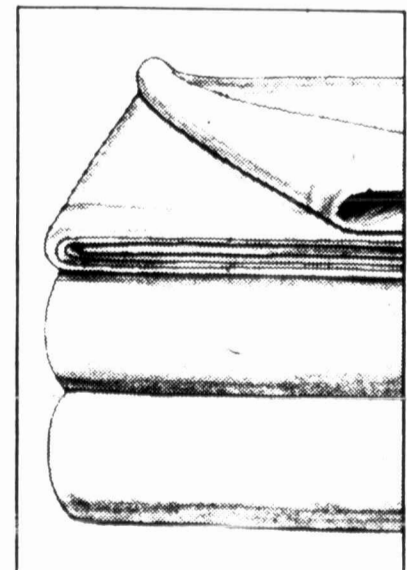
Reg. \$26. Go anywhere in comfortable Action Master stretch boot cut jeans by St. John's Bay. Cotton and E.S.P. stretch Celanese Fortrel polyester. For men.



Sale 29.99

Polar Fleece

Sale 29.99 Reg. 39.99. St. John's Bay buffalo plaid pullover jacket of comfortable, quick drying Polar Fleece polyester burling keeps you warm and dry. Men's sizes.



Sale 14.99

Vellux blanket

Reg. \$20. Velvety soft nylon pile bonded to lightweight polyurethane foam for warmth. Full, Reg. \$25 Sale 19.99. Queen, Reg. \$32 Sale 24.99.

Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices effective through Sat., Oct. 13th.

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. 267-3811

Catalog the easy way to shop
800-222-6161

New Mexico water supply OK, but not forever

By ED MORENO
Associated Press Writer
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Far-sighted territorial officials, strong voices in Congress and shrewd bargaining with sister states have preserved for New Mexico sufficient water well into the 21st century.

New Mexico is a typical Sunbelt state, however, and in the next half-century there will be some painful, expensive adjustments in the allocation of water to serve its growing population.

"In the long run, our water future almost has to have changes

in the pattern of use," said State Engineer Steve Reynolds, the water czar who has managed the state's liquid resources the past two decades. But, he adds confidently, "New Mexico is still going to be a good place to live in the next century."

"The reality is that some people are going to have to stop doing what they're doing," said University of New Mexico professor Charles DuMars, head of a state-funded water resources study the past two years.

The traditional pattern of water use in New Mexico is that 85 per-

cent to 90 percent of the state's waters are used for the irrigation of crops, the rest for municipalities and industry. Slowly, but surely, that proportion is shifting as farmland is urbanized.

A dominant factor in New Mexico's water future is population growth in the Albuquerque metropolitan area. The city is taking steps to guarantee its water supply by buying water rights as they become available, but city officials say they need to pick up the pace.

"We're sitting pretty for 40 years or so, but then we'll need more

water rights," said Gary Daves, a policy planner for the Albuquerque Public Works Department. "There's no urgency, but we're not staying up with the purchases."

The major threats to New Mexico's water future are other states trying to tap into limited supplies and a limited amount of water in some parts of the state.

Ultimately, according to the old truism, water in New Mexico will flow uphill, if need be, to those with enough money.

The basis of water allocation in New Mexico, as in most western states, is the doctrine of prior ap-

propriation, whose roots date back to 1848, when New Mexico became a U.S. territory.

Territorial administrators, then legislators, and then the courts, established two principles: water may be appropriated by diversion for any beneficial use, and the priority of a water right is determined by the date the water first was diverted. Rights are limited only by the priority and the amount of water available from a particular source.

The net results of those far-sighted principles are that water in New Mexico essentially still is free,

but cannot be wasted, and that the amount or availability of water for established activities cannot be diminished by other, newer water users.

Reynolds said most experts agree the prior appropriation doctrine is the best way to manage water use in an arid land.

Because all of the major rivers in New Mexico either begin or end in other states, New Mexico has entered into eight formal agreements, or compacts, with other states allocating the surface water supplies.

JCPenney Days sale



Your choice 11.99
Cobble Lane shirt or Shetland style sweater
Sale 11.99 Reg. \$16. The shirt for all seasons by Cobble Lane. Of polyester/cotton in solids, tone on tones. 8-18. Stripe, Reg. \$18 Sale 13.99

A Smart Value at 11.99 everyday. Our acrylic crewneck pullover is slightly oversized. For misses and petites. Women's. **A Smart Value at 13.99 everyday**

JCPenney Days sale



59.99
Fabulous Fur
Save 50%
Orig. \$120. Our idea of a white Christmas is bundling up in a coat that will keep you warm and toasty. These beautiful Rabbit jackets will mix well with dress or play. S,M,L.
Styles similar to sketch
Sale prices effective through October 26th

40% Off
Selected all-weather coats
Three styles in tan & taupe colors. Poly/cotton water-resistant shell. 100% nylon lining — Misses sizes 8-18.
Orig. \$59. & \$65. Sale \$35.00 & \$39.99.

25% Off
All Regular Price Outerwear
Jackets, toppers, sweater-coats, and more!



Sale 29.99
9-2-5 sling
Reg. \$40. Our closed toe sling takes you through your busy day. In meetings or on the go, they're always appropriate. Fine leather. Women's sizes.



Sale 29.99
9-2-5 pump
Reg. \$40. Our classic pump is timeless. Always right for business or pleasure. Of buttery soft leathers. Tricot lined. Women's sizes.



Sale 29.99
Low heel pump
Reg. \$40. A sensible heel from the 9-2-5 Collection* helps you ease through the season in style. Fine imported leathers. Women's sizes.



Your choice 11.99
Sweater or shirt
A Smart Value at 11.99 everyday. Shetland-style acrylic pullover. Misses' and petites. Sale 11.99 Reg. \$13. Misses' polyester/cotton Cobble Lane* shirt. Solids, tone-on-tones.



Sale 14.99
Jr. sweatshirt
Reg. \$18. Fashion never felt so good. Cuddly soft polyester/cotton fleece sweatshirts will careen you with warmth all winter long. Choose assorted screen prints or appliques.



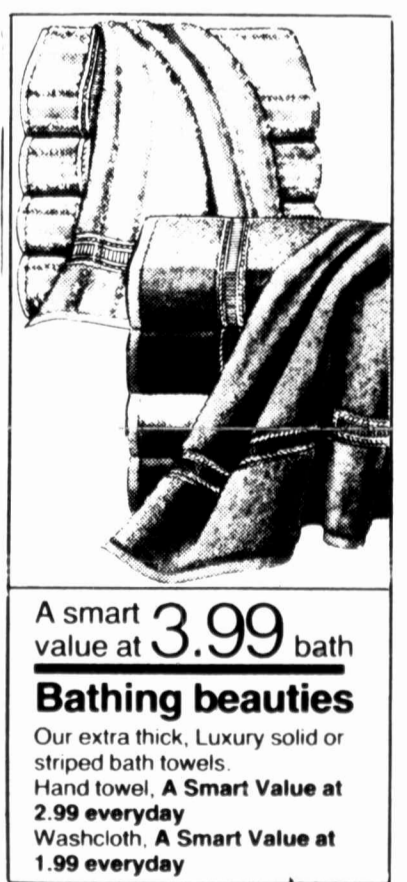
Sale 14.99
Fleece megatop
Reg. \$18. The big news in fashion and warmth is mega sweatshirts. Like this cute printed style with polo collar. Of fleecy polyester/cotton, for young juniors.



Sale 21.99
Zanzibar bootie
Reg. \$32. This soft leather bootie is a beauty. And it's the latest in casual style and comfort wherever you wear it. Tricot lined. Women's sizes.



Sale 21.99
Leather bootie
Reg. \$32. Nothing looks as sweet as these Sugar Babies* leather booties. The perfect footnote for your wardrobe. Flannel lined. Women's sizes.



A smart value at 3.99 bath
Bathing beauties
Our extra thick, Luxury solid or striped bath towels. Hand towel, **A Smart Value at 2.99 everyday** Washcloth, **A Smart Value at 1.99 everyday**



25% off
All briefs \$1 up
Choose from regular and high-cut styles. Of combed cotton, stretch nylon, nylon/spandex, nylon tricot, and other fabrics. Stock up on your favorites.



25% off
All bikinis \$1 up
Lace trimmed cotton or nylon hip-huggers, Sani-Terry* nylon stretch bikinis and Swipes™ cotton bikinis are just some of the bikinis on sale now.



20% off
Nylon pantihose
Sale 2.40 Reg. \$3 Save on your favorites. Nylon/spandex control top or Sheer Caress control top pantihose. S,A,L. Queen sizes. Reg. 3.40 Sale 2.80

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Mark Warren, left, and David Starr pose with their weapons...semi-automatic squirt guns. The duo shoot cockroaches for fun, seeking out the wily critters after sundown near their Austin home.

Cousins hunt not-so-big game

AUSTIN (AP) — It's not deer hunting, but cousins Mark Warren and David Starr don't mind. They're out to bag the wily cockroach.

"I feel like I can do more good for the world shooting cockroaches than deer," said Starr, 29.

"Plus, when you're shooting cockroaches, you don't have to worry about that trophy coming along. One is pretty much like the other. You soak 'em down and let God sort 'em out," he added.

To kill the critters, Starr and Warren hunt at night. Using flashlights for spotting, they are armed with squirt guns filled with insecticidal soap, a substance Warren chose because he says it's safer than plain insecticide.

On a recent outing, the pair was accompanied by John Kelso, a columnist for the Austin American-Statesman, who recounted details of the hunt in the newspaper Thursday.

The hunts begin after sundown. Warren said that's the time of day the bugs are most likely to come out.

"The big guys, they don't come out 'til about 8," he said.

The game is sought in two locations — along a rock wall that runs next to Warren's girlfriend's house in south Austin, and around the concrete picnic tables at a park across the street.

The thrill of the hunt, Warren said, is enhanced by the show the cockroaches put on when they kick the bucket.

"If you hit him pretty good, if you have a crisp shot right under the wings, they jump up, turn around and go in the opposite direction, kind of like the old targets at the shooting gallery — ting, ting, ting, ting," Warren said.

Warren came up with the idea in midsummer, when he noticed a

bunch of roaches on the dog food left outside his girlfriend's house for his dog. The thought of roaches walking on his dog's food angered Warren because Pablo, his pet, won a state Frisbee-catching championship once and "won me a dinner ... and a pair of tennis shoes."

So he began to look for entertaining ways to waste the bugs, then remembered the two squirt guns he owns. One looks like a .45-caliber pistol and the other like a machine gun.

Since then, Warren has been on six or seven hunts while Starr has accompanied him on about three.

These days, the two said they prefer the park picnic area to the area near the house because roaches are becoming scarce near the latter spot.

"We've basically overhunted here. We'll have to have a bag limit," Warren said.

Twenty or 30 roaches a night is a good haul, Warren said. That's not too bad, either, he noted, because "I'd never be able to stomp 30 of 'em a night."

The largest of their no-so-big game, he added, was in the range of 1 3/4 inches.

"But they look bigger when they're charging you," Starr said.

PUBLIC SALE

SINGER*

School Machines

The Educational Sales Department placed factory orders in anticipation of large institutional sales. Due to budget cuts some of these machines remain unsold. They cannot be held over, but will be liquidated to the public!

These machines are heavy duty and sew on all fabrics **LEVI'S, CANVAS, UPHOLSTERY, NYLON, STRETCH, VINYL, SILK, EVEN ON LEATHER!** These new 1986 machines feature simplicity of operation, and have built in stitches including: straight sewing, zigzag, buttonholes, invisible blind hem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew-on buttons, top stitching and serging. Converts to a free arm. Factory warranty.

Your Price with this ad is \$186.00

Without this ad \$419.00
Your check Mastercard or Visa are welcome.

Park Inn

300 Tulane

Big Spring

Monday Oct. 6th ONLY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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APPROVED DEALER
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On the leading edge Physicians such as Dr. James MacMillan are leading the way in quality medical care at Malone and Hogan Clinic. Dr. MacMillan, originally from Wyoming, completed his residency at the University of Hawaii in 1981. His special interest in Obstetrics and Gynecology include infertility, microsurgery, and laser surgery. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. MacMillan and his family moved to Big Spring from Honolulu, Hawaii where he was the Assistant Professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Hawaii. In addition, Dr. MacMillan was Medical Director and responsible for the Adult/OB/GYN Out-patient Department at Kapiolani Women's and Children's Medical Center. MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC is looking forward to having Dr. MacMillan, his wife Lynnnda and his daughters Kaya and Lia join our group and the Big Spring community. Appointments now available.



James B. MacMillan, III, M.D. F.A.C.O.G.
Obstetrician/Gynecologist
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
915-267-6361 or Toll Free 1-800-262-6361

Indians fear Pakistani weaponry

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian leaders go through with the handshakes and smiles when they meet counterparts from Pakistan, but fear and distrust lie behind them.

Alarms are raised regularly in the Indian press and Parliament over the possibility that Pakistan might get its hands on the nuclear bomb or suddenly turn on India with its U.S.-supplied military weapons.

New Delhi's largest newspaper, The Hindustan Times, has referred to a Pakistan bomb as the "Islamic bomb," which stems from Indian charges that Arab countries are financing a bomb for the Islamic Republic of Pakistan. But the phrase also brings to mind the violent migration of Moslems from India to Pakistan and Hindus from Pakistan to India when

British India was partitioned in 1947 into two independent nations. Since then predominantly Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan have fought three wars and shooting incidents break out along the border every week or two.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was photographed shaking hands and smiling with Pakistan's President Mohammad Zil ul-Haq at the recent summit conference of the Non-Aligned Movement in Zimbabwe. A few days later Gandhi accused Zia's government of bungling the Sept. 5 hijacking of a Pan Am jetliner that left 21 people dead in Karachi.

Gandhi implied that the Pakistani authorities were responsible for the takeover of the plane by Palestinians because they "have been encouraging hijacking."

The Indian leader also said that it was entirely Pakistan's fault that relations between the two countries had not improved.

But many factors on the Indian side also weigh against any warming in relations. Most reflect fears of a new Indian-Pakistani war.

The two countries fought in 1948 over possession of Kashmir, which is part of India. They clashed again in the Rann of Kutch, a border region between the two countries. In 1971, Indian forces joined with the breakaway province of East Pakistan and helped it become independent Bangladesh.

Whenever the United States announces it is supplying new weapons for Pakistan to use as a bulwark against Soviet forces in Afghanistan, New Delhi is quick to seek U.S. assurances that the weapons will not be used against India.

Pakistanis fear Indian takeover

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Most Pakistanis see India as a menacing giant determined one day to swallow them up.

They describe their neighbor as the source of the tension that has divided the two nations since 1947 when Britain partitioned them and made Pakistan a homeland for the subcontinent's Moslems; it is today an Islamic republic and its law is based on that of Islam. But Pakistanis maintain India wants eventually to regain control of the land and people lost in the partition.

On the other hand, Pakistan says its 100 million people with its many problems could never be a threat to India, which has 800 million predominantly Hindu people, a much more powerful economy and a larger military force.

It came as no surprise, Pakistanis say, that Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India accused them of bungling the hijacking of a Pan Am passenger jet in Karachi on Sept. 5. They say they have become accustomed to hearing India accuse them of everything from encouraging ter-

rorism to being a puppet of the United States.

At the same time, Pakistani officials often claim to see an Indian hand in many of their own problems.

Pakistan's military president, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, has tried to discredit his political opponent, Benazir Bhutto, by repeatedly charging that she is financed by the Indian government. Zia acknowledges he has no substantial proof, but he continues to press his accusations.

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Civilian plane crash claims three

SAN ANTONIO — A civilian cargo plane crashed at Kelly Air Force Base early Saturday, killing its three crew members and narrowly missing a dormitory where Air Force employees were sleeping.

The Lockheed Hercules L-100 had apparently just taken off but lost power and crashed about 4:15 a.m. It landed between the base operations building and a maintenance hangar, which it hit, badly damaging two jets, said base spokeswoman Phoebe Brown.

"Thank goodness it happened on a weekend. There weren't many people at work," she said. "But I'm sorry it turned out the way it did."

The plane crashed just 100 yards from a dormitory where about 270 base employees were sleeping, Ms. Brown said.

Southern Air Transport spokesman Bill Kress in Miami said Southern Air officials have no clue as to what caused the crash.

National Transportation Safety Board officials were investigating the accident.



Gift from Down Under
Australia's Minister of Tourism Barbara Wiese kneels with a hairy-nosed wombat in this undated file photograph. Wiese will be visiting Texas for a week-long tour and will present a pair of the nocturnal marsupials to Texas Gov. White. The animals will not be traveling with the minister, but eventually will be flown to Texas and placed in San Antonio's Brackenridge Park Zoo.

Abortion protestors picket hospital

DALLAS — About 300 abortion protestors picketed Presbyterian Hospital Saturday, despite rain and the hospital's decision the day before to stick by its current policy on abortion.

But the turnout was far fewer than the estimated 2,500 or 3,000 participants Right to Life leaders had predicted would show up. It was the third such demonstration at the hospital this year.

Dallas Police Sgt. Robert Jackson, whose tactical officers monitored the protest, estimated the turnout at 300.

"It was very small," he said. "It started raining and people started leaving pretty rapidly."

He said the demonstration was peaceful and there were no arrests. Visitors to the hospital were not bothered by the protestors, who stood near the drive to the building and away from the door, Jackson said.

On Friday, Presbyterian Hospital president Douglas Hawthorne held a news conference to announce the hospital's abortion policies would not change.

"I think the public needs to know what our position is on the issue and, more importantly, that we will maintain business as usual (on Saturday)," Hawthorne said, explaining why he called the news conference.

Lawyer convicted of buying baby

DALLAS — A lawyer was convicted of buying a baby in what state officials say is the first successful prosecution under a law aimed at curbing illegal adoptions.

A state district court jury found Robert I. Kingsley guilty of making improper payments to an unwed mother to obtain her baby.

He faces a possible maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

An eight-woman, four-man jury in Judge Gerry Meier's court found Kingsley guilty of the third-degree felony after deliberating less than two hours Friday.

The sentencing phase for the

61-year-old lawyer was to begin Monday. Kingsley has applied for probation.

Defense attorney Mike Gibson on Friday chose not to call witnesses for Kingsley's defense. Gibson instead told the jury that Kingsley paid Lynne Marie Breland, an unwed mother, more than \$2,000 for living expenses during her pregnancy in 1984 as a good-faith but mistaken effort to arrange an adoption.

Her infant son was later adopted by a New York couple.

"A mistake is not a crime," Gibson told jurors. "A mistake is not a wrong that takes away a person's liberty and brands him a criminal."

Medicare insurance group stopped

LOS ANGELES — A Texas group has been ordered by the state Insurance Department to stop selling Medicare supplementary insurance in California because it is not licensed to sell insurance here, an official said.

The Texas group and another organization were also summoned for hearings on allegations of deceptive sales practices, Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie said Friday.

She identified the Texas group as the National Association of Retired Persons, based in Dallas. The commissioner noted that the association should not be confused with the better known American Association of Retired Persons, which is headquartered in Long Beach, Calif.

The other group ordered to departmental hearings on their sales practices was identified as being controlled by the Morelli Insurance Agency of San Jose, Calif.

Pizza parlor provides service for the deaf

Ordering a pizza by telephone is something most people take for granted.

Put in the vernacular, it's no big deal.

It's not, unless one has a speech or hearing impairment which makes it impossible to communicate with a conventional telephone.

For nine years, the Corpus Christi Area Council for the Deaf has been forwarding pizza orders for the speech and hearing-impaired using teletypewriters and "telecommunications devices for the deaf" (TDDs).

Placing even a simple order wasn't so simple. It was very often involved, as council staff members forwarded orders from deaf clients to various restaurants.

Now, however, Texas Pizza Corp., owner of the Coastal Bend's 17 Pizza Hut locations, has installed a TDD at its Staples Street restaurant.

"We eliminated the third party," says Greg Salvo, chairman of the board of trustees of the Council for the Deaf, who approached Texas Pizza's vice president of operations, Andy Purvis, about installing the system.

"Greg mentioned in researching the number of calls to the council, they found a large number of calls were for delivered pizza," Purvis said. The council was processing an average of three or four orders a week.

Purvis had a TDD installed at the Pizza Hut at 2120 Staples.

It is the first business in South Texas to be able to directly communicate with deaf customers, says Susan Tiller, executive director for the Council for the Deaf.

The restaurant number is 883-3669. When someone calls the restaurant using the TDD, the call is transferred to the restaurant's TDD line.

When an order is taken from the TDD, the caller's address is located on a map near the telephone.

If the caller lives within the delivery area of the South Staples restaurant, the pizza is delivered from that location. If not, a restaurant employee calls the appropriate Pizza Hut to prepare the order and make the delivery.

Purvis says most orders through the TDD have come from neighborhoods near the Staples Street location.

Bentsen requests oil import fee

WASHINGTON — Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Saturday asked President Reagan to impose an oil import fee to head off increasing dependence on foreign oil producers and bolster exploration in the United States.

Citing figures in a Library of Congress report, the Texas Democrat said that by 1990 proven U.S. oil reserves will have dropped at least 3 billion barrels, which he said was a "legitimate threat to U.S. national security."

"I am releasing today a study that shows that our domestic oil, the oil within our own borders, that those reserves will reach the lowest level that they've been since shortly after World War II," Bentsen said in a news release.

The Texas senator said he has seen reports from the Secretary of Interior and the Security Advisory Council that raise serious concerns about whether the United States is becoming too dependent on foreign oil.

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Dole urges railroad merger delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole has urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to delay a final decision on a merger of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads while other railroads try to work out agreements to increase competition.

The ICC tentatively has decided not to approve the merger, ruling that it would decrease competition.

"In my view this decision may significantly reduce reliable and affordable rail service for shippers in the Midwest and West, and I urge the commission to take every step possible to avoid that result," Dole said in a letter Saturday to ICC Chairman Heather J. Graddison.

Dole said that he had talked with officials of the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande Western and Kansas City Southern railroads. He said he was looking for agreements like the one announced Sept. 22 by the Denver and Rio Grande Western and Santa Fe-Southern Pacific on track rights that would increase the Denver and Rio Grande Western service area.

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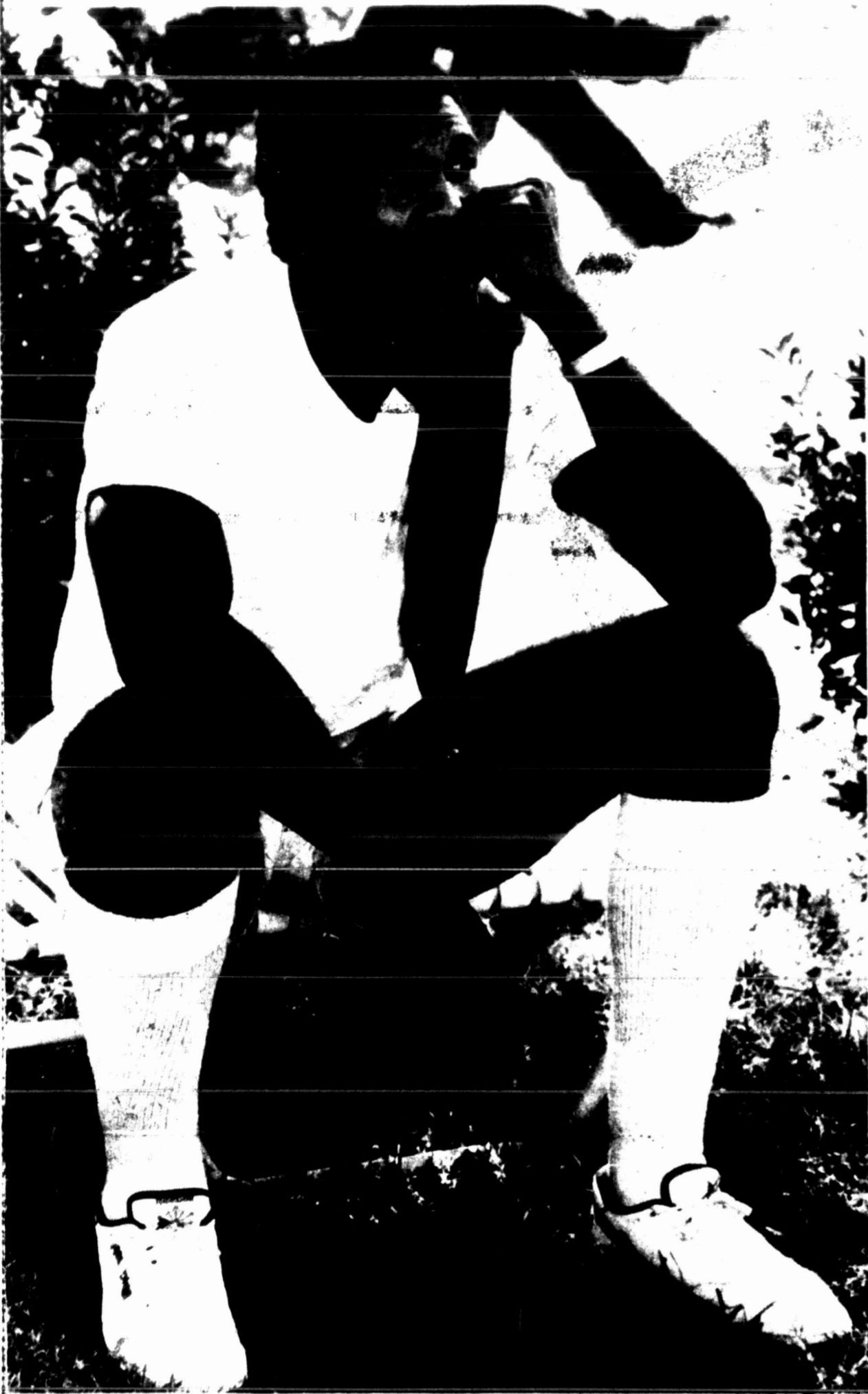
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Reid: great player, greater person



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Houston Rockets' star point guard Robert Reid relaxes in the shade by the Park Inn pool during an autograph session before the NBA Shootout Sept. 23. Reid and the Rockets opened training camp last week for the 1986-87 season.

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

When the NBA stars came to Big Spring two weeks ago and signed autographs by the Park Inn pool, the Los Angeles Raider cheerleaders put a spell on the men while Robert Reid charmed the women.

Reid, who is beginning his ninth season with the Houston Rockets this week, made himself comfortable on a lawn chair and proceeded to hold court. One by one, the giggling women and girls summoned the courage to approach Reid for an autograph.

"Are you too busy to do this?" a lady asked, hoping to pose for a picture with Reid.

"Yes!" Reid said, trying to pretend he was angry, but not fooling anyone. "How are you doing? What's your name?"

"Janet."

"Where you from Janet?" Reid asked, and by this time she was in his lap, laughing like a schoolgirl as her friends giggled away and snapped pictures.

"Hey! Don't be cuttin' your eyes over here girl," Reid said to another as she sidled up to a nearby Jeff Taylor. "She's a flirt. Watch her," he warned Taylor. The girl, embarrassed and laughing, loved every minute of it.

During the hour long session under the sun, Reid signed autographs for ogling little kids, hugged the girls, stuck out his tongue at the camera, and answered all questions with full attention and great humor. He was the very picture of relaxation.

That Reid was so genuinely accommodating should not come as a surprise. During the championship series between the Rockets and Boston Celtics, the press swarmed on the loquacious Reid — he joked with reporters, gave them the great quotes they wanted, and even started asking them questions.

Angelo State University basketball coach Ed Massenberger coached Reid 10 years ago at St.

Mary's in San Antonio, where Reid was twice named All-America. Massenberger came to the Shootout from San Angelo to visit with his former pupil. He said Reid's friendly nature was just a matter of Robert being Robert.

"This is the thing with Robert — he's a great ballplayer, but he's a greater person. I've never seen him turn down a kid for an autograph."

Massenberger runs a basketball camp every summer in San Angelo, and Reid attends each year. The coach said Reid visits the Boys Club and other organizations every time he's in San Angelo.

"This guy came up and said 'Robert, I know who you are. Will you speak for my group?' I was embarrassed, but he went and spoke to 500 people for about 20 minutes," Massenberger said.

Last season, Reid and the Rockets had their best season ever, losing to the Boston Celtics in a ferocious six-game series that at times resembled a war. In game five in Houston, Ralph Sampson's temper erupted in the first half and the Rockets found themselves one game from extinction and without their captain.

Reid and the Rockets responded to adversity, blowing away the suddenly helpless Celtics. Reid was perhaps the main reason for the Rockets' explosion.

He dished off an NBA playoff record 13 assists in the first half. He would finish the game with 17 assists, and the Rockets won 111-96 going away.

"Eleven other guys realized we'd lost our captain, and you don't want to lose on something like that. Eleven guys had one thing on their mind and that was to win," Reid said about the game.

The 6'7" Reid started at point guard in that game. Throughout the season, he was the Rockets' sixth man, but point guard John Lucas left the team at

REID page 2B

Sub-varsity roundup

Big Spring JV 27, Andrews 15
The Big Spring Steers junior varsity football team kept its record perfect by taking a 27-15 over the Andrews Mustangs Thursday night at Memorial Stadium.

The Steers moved their record to 4-0. It was an impressive performance by the Steers, as Andrews came into the contest with a 3-0 record and a defense hadn't been scored on.

The Steers changed that in a hurry. On the first play from scrimmage, running back Bruce Jones bolted 81 yards for a score. Teddy Molina kicked the extra point and Big Spring held a 7-0 lead.

The Steers added another TD later in the quarter. Margarito Yanez recovered a blocked punt in the endzone for a touchdown. The PAT failed.

Big Spring was silent until the final quarter, then it erupted for two more scores. Craig Knocke

scored the first TD on a 10-yard run. The try for two failed. The final Steers score came on a 10-yard dash by Jones. Abner Shellman ran in the two point conversion.

Big Spring almost scored on the final play of the game. Danny Ward picked off an Andrews pass and returned it 50 yards, down to the Andrews 15. David Kilgore also had an interception in the game.

Big Spring coach Jack Dorsett said his defense made the difference in the game. "It was a total team effort and the whole defense played well," said Dorsett.

Dorsett said defensive standouts were Kevin Pirkle, Brad Garrison, Michael Perez and Michael Calvio. He also praised his offensive line which includes Brad Smith, Jesse Rios, John Sotello, Ed Uris, Johnny Landers, Chad Small and Stanley Johnson.

The JV Steers' next game will be against Lamesa Thursday at 7 p.m.

at Memorial Stadium. The JV "B" team will play Midland High at 5 p.m. Thursday at Memorial.

Andrews 28, Big Spring freshmen 6
ANDREWS — The Spring Steers freshmen gridgers saw their record fall to 1-4 as they dropped a 28-6 decision to the Andrews Mustangs Thursday night.

Big Spring only touchdown was came in the first half, a six-yard run by Chris Cole.

Big Spring coach Mike Randle said the Steers made the wrong mistakes at the wrong times. "Our defensive unit played pretty good," said Randle. "We gave up some penalties and that hurt us. They only made one good drive against us. The rest resulted from penalties."

In other action Thursday night, Colorado City defeated the Big Spring freshmen "B" team 45-0.

The freshmen A team still be in action against Lamesa Thursday night at 7 in Lamesa.

Murray, Vick lead Aggies over hapless Tech, 45-8

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Quarterback Kevin Murray threw two touchdown passes and fullback Roger Vick ran for three scores Saturday as No. 14 Texas A&M opened defense of its Southwest Conference football title by defeating Texas Tech 45-8.

The game matched Tech's nationally ranked passing offense against A&M's No. 10 defense but it was a mismatch as A&M held Tech to 69 yards total offense in the first half in rolling to a 24-0 lead.

Vick, a 221-pounder who had been out of action with a dislocated finger, ran 11 yards with a pitchout for A&M's first touchdown with 4:53 left in the first quarter and broke off right tackle for 25 yards to score just before the end of the period. His third touchdown, making the score 37-0, was a 1-yard run with 12:17 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Murray, a junior with 37 career touchdown passes, flipped a screen pass to running back Keith Woodside, who sprinted 60 yards for A&M's third touchdown with 11:53 remaining in the second quarter.

Scott Slater ended A&M's first half scoring with a 22-yard field goal after A&M stalled at the Tech 6-yard line.

Murray threw four yards to sub fullback Ira Valentine for his second touchdown pass with 4:53 left in the third quarter, and No. 2 quarterback Craig Stump relieved him on A&M's next possession.

Tech's only score came on a 1-yard-plunge by quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver with 48 seconds to go in the game. Isaac Garnett caught a deflected pass for a two-point conversion.

Arkansas 34, TCU 17
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) —

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas ran for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, securing the eighth-ranked Razorbacks' 34-17 victory over Southwest Conference foe Texas Christian on Saturday.

Thomas' first TD, a 42-yard scamper, put Arkansas ahead 27-17. He added a 25-yard scoring run with 2:45 remaining. Thomas, who played prep ball at San Angelo Central, also completed 14 of 20 passes for 198 yards.

The Arkansas defense, riddled for 192 yards in the first half and 54 yards by Tony Darthard on TCU's first play of the second half, was in control for the final 29 minutes.

Darthard's run ended at the Arkansas 8, giving TCU a chance to expand on its 17-13 lead. But, on second down, Odis Lloyd stripped Tony Jeffrey of the ball and Tony Chericco recovered at the Arkansas 4. The Razorbacks got out of that trap when Thomas tossed a 34-yard pass to J. R. Brown.

Jeffrey, the top rusher in the country with an average of 169 yards per game, gained 53 yards on nine attempts.

The Razorbacks covered 48 yards for the go-ahead touchdown after Chericco and Wayne Martin dumped the Frogs for losses on two straight plays. After a 2-yard loss, Thomas got the drive started by throwing 20 yards to James Shibest. The Razorbacks then ran the ball eight straight times to cover the final 30 yards. Joe Johnson scored from the 1.

Texas 17, Rice 14
HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' Jeff Ward kicked a 34-yard field goal, the 51st of his career, in a third-quarter rally that edged the Longhorns past underdog Rice 17-14 in a Southwest Conference

football game Saturday night.

The Owls, embarrassed 31-6 last week by Division 1-AA Southwest Texas State, fought back from a 14-6 halftime deficit on Mark Comalander's 39-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ken Major.

Quarterback Quantis Roper then passed to Lorenzo Cyphers for the two-point conversion and a 14-14 deadlock with 10:51 to go in the third quarter.

The Longhorns drove to the Rice 18 later in the period to set up Ward's 34-yarder. It was the 12th time in his career that Ward provided the winning margin.

The Owls surprised the Longhorns with a 73-yard scoring drive on the first series of the game. Marc Scott briefly juggled Comalander's pitch and then ran 5 yards for the score.

The Longhorns rallied for a 14-6 halftime led on Bret Stafford's 8-yard pass to Gabriel Johnson and Darron Norris' 1-yard run.

Stafford set up both of Texas first half touchdowns with 51 yard passes to Johnson and Eric Metcalf.

Texas is 2-1 for the season and 1-0 in the SWC. Rice fell to 1-3 and 0-2.

Texas' deepest penetration of the second half came on the final drive when a pair of 15-yard penalties against the Owls allowed the Longhorns to reach the Rice 7-yard line as time ran out.

Baylor 27, Houston 13

WACO (AP) — Reserve defensive end Keith Rose plucked a fumble out of the air and ran 45 yards for a fourth-period touchdown Saturday night, rallying the 13th-ranked Baylor Bears to a 27-13 Southwest Conference victory over the Houston Cougars. Baylor increased its overall



Associated Press photo

Roger Vick (43) of Texas A&M University breaks through the Texas Tech defense in the final minutes of the first quarter to score the Aggie's first touchdown of the day. Tech safety Boyd Cowan (7) is all that remains between Vick and the goal line. Tech's James Mosley (82) pursues Vick in vain.

record to 4-1 and 2-0 in SWC play while Houston dropped to 1-3 and 0-1.

The Bears trailed 13-10 when Houston quarterback Gerald Landry tried to feed the ball to fullback Sloan Hood. The ball bounced off Hood's back and found the waiting arms of the seldom-used Rose, who ran untouched for the score with 10:58 to go.

Ironically, the Bears lost 17-14 to Southern California two weeks ago on a similar play when the Trojans' Tim McDonald returned a fumble 99 yards for a touchdown.

The Bears, who allowed Houston only six first downs, struck for 10 more points after Rose's run on Terry Syler's 31-yard field goal and Jeff Murray's seven-yard scoring run to put Houston away.

The 20-point underdog Cougars parlayed two Baylor bumbles into a 13-3 halftime lead.

Linebacker Robby Brezina's recovery of Derrick McAdoo's fumble at the Baylor seven-yard line setup quarterback Mark Davis' six-yard scoring run in the first period.

Baylor retaliated with Syler's 29-yard field goal. But Bears quarterback Cody Carlson's wild pitchout was recovered by Johnny Jackson to set up Chip Brownlyke's 39-yard field goal seven plays later for a 10-3 Houston lead.

A 38-yard Davis to Jet Brown pass to the Baylor 15 positioned the Cougars for a 31-yard Brownlyke field goal late in the first half.

Southern Meth. 31, Boston College 29

IRVING (AP) — Tailback Jeff Atkins rushed for three touchdowns and quarterback Bobby Watters threw 20 yards for another as Southern Methodist defeated Boston College 31-29 in an inter-sectional college football game Saturday night.

Ahead 31-14, the Mustangs survived a serious Eagle comeback attack fueled single-handedly by Kelvin Martin, who caught a 32-yard scoring pass, returned a punt 85 yards for another score and then caught a pass for a 2-point conversion.

But SMU engineered a time-consuming drive that ran out the clock. AGGIES page 2B

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NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	107	54	.665	—
Philadelphia	85	75	.531	21½
St. Louis	79	81	.494	27½
Montreal	78	82	.488	28½
Chicago	69	90	.434	37
Pittsburgh	64	97	.396	43

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Houston	95	66	.590	—
Cincinnati	86	75	.534	9
San Francisco	82	79	.509	13
Los Angeles	78	82	.488	17
San Diego	73	88	.453	22
Atlanta	72	88	.450	22½

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Games
 Chicago 8, St. Louis 7, 1st game
 St. Louis at Chicago, 2nd game, p.p.d., darkness
 New York 6, Pittsburgh 1, 1st game
 New York 5, Pittsburgh 2, 2nd game
 Cincinnati 10, San Diego 7
 Houston 3, Atlanta 2
 Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1
 Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4, 14 innings
 Sunday's Games
 St. Louis (Cox 12-12 and Mathews 11-8) at Chicago (Hoffman 5-2 and Maddux 2-4), 2:05 p.m.

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	95	65	.594	—
New York	89	72	.553	6½
Toronto	86	74	.538	9
Detroit	86	75	.534	9½
Cleveland	83	78	.516	12½
Milwaukee	75	84	.472	19½
Baltimore	73	88	.453	22½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-California	92	69	.571	—
Texas	86	75	.534	6
Kansas City	76	85	.472	16
Oakland	75	86	.467	17
Chicago	72	89	.447	20
Minnesota	70	91	.435	22
Seattle	67	94	.416	25

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Games
 Pittsburgh (Pena 0-2) at New York (Darling 14-6), 1:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Sebra 5-5) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 9-4), 1:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Hawkins 9-8) at Cincinnati (Welsh 6-8), 2:15 p.m.
 Atlanta (Mahler 14-17) at Houston (Knepper 16-12), 3:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Krukow 19-9) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 14-13), 4:05 p.m.

College Scores

SOUTHWEST
 Arkansas 34, Texas Christian 17
 Ark.-Monticello 20, Ouachita 6
 Baylor 27, Houston 13
 Cameron 21, NW Oklahoma 12
 E. Central U. 10, Henderson St. 0
 E. New Mexico 41, Texas Lutheran 13
 Oklahoma 56, Kansas St. 10
 SW Oklahoma 28, Howard Payne 20
 Texas 17, Rice 14
 Texas A&M 45, Texas Tech 8
 Washington, Mo. 20, Trinity, Tex. 16

SOUTH
 Alabama 28, Notre Dame 10
 Albany, Ga. 13, Florida A&M 2
 Appalachian St. 63, Davidson 6
 Auburn 55, W. Carolina 6
 Austin Peay 7, Middle Tenn. 0
 Carson-Newman 17, Catawba 6
 Cent. Florida 38, Murray St. 25
 Centre 32, Sewanee 27
 Clemson 24, Citadel 0
 Cumberland, Ky. 34, Maryville 17
 Delta St. 27, N. Alabama 24
 E. Tennessee 25, Furman 13
 Elon 28, Lenoir-Rhyne 21
 Emory & Henry 35, Dickinson 9
 Ft. Valley St. 29, Clark Col. 9
 Gardner-Webb 24, Livingstone 8
 Georgia 14, Mississippi 10
 Georgia Southern 39, Tennessee Tech 13
 Ga. Southwestern 34, Ferrum 14
 Hampden-Sydney 20, Bridgewater, Va. 13
 James Madison 62, St. Paul's 0

MIDWEST
 Adrian 25, Michigan Tech 23
 Albion 15, Kenyon 13
 Allegheny 16, Wooster 7
 Alma 16, St. Francis, Ill. 10
 Ashland 23, Georgetown, Ky. 21

College Scores

Kentucky 32, S. Mississippi 0
 Lambuth Coll. 28, Tenn. Wesleyan 0
 LSU 28, Florida 17
 Louisiana Tech 17, N. Texas St. 10
 Marshall 16, VMI 9
 Miami, Fla. 34, N. Illinois 0
 Mississippi 14, Rhodes 3
 Mississippi Col. 28, Tenn.-Martin 3
 Mississippi St. 34, Memphis St. 17
 Nebraska 27, S. Carolina 24
 Newberry 13, Mars Hill 10
 N. Carolina 21, Georgia Tech 20
 N. Carolina A&T 35, J.C. Smith 3
 Presbyterian 31, Wofford 7
 Randolph-Macon 21, Wash. & Lee 20
 Richmond 56, Boston U. 15
 Savannah St. 10, Morris Brown 7
 S. Carolina St. 20, Alcorn St. 10
 Southern U. 28, Mississippi Val. 7
 SW Louisiana 24, E. Carolina 10
 Tennessee 26, Texas-El Paso 16
 Tennessee St. 15, E. Texas St. 6
 Troy St. 34, W. Georgia 21
 Valdosta St. 29, Jacksonville St. 25
 Vanderbilt 24, Duke 18
 Virginia 30, Wake Forest 28
 Virginia Tech 13, Elizabeth City St. 7
 Virginia Union 38, Kentucky St. 10
 W. Kentucky 24, E. Kentucky 10
 Wichita St. 21, Tulane 20
 Winston-Salem 22, N.C. Central 21

EAST
 Amherst 24, Middlebury 21

Angels two-hit Rangers in 2-0 win

ARLINGTON (AP) — John Candelaria and Vern Ruhle combined on a two-hitter and Brian Downing drove in both runs as the California Angels beat the Texas Rangers 2-0.

Ruhle relieved Candelaria, 10-2, and earned his first save with three hitless innings. Candelaria struck out five and didn't allow a walk in six innings.

It was only the second victory in eight games for the Angels since they clinched the American League West.

Tigers 11, Orioles 4
 BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Heath and Kirk Gibson hit three-run homers with two outs in the second inning, and Gibson drove in four runs for the second straight game as the Detroit Tigers trounced the Baltimore Orioles 11-4.

Beating last-place Baltimore for the 11th time in 12 games, the Tigers moved to within one-half game of third-place Toronto in the AL East. The Orioles have lost 41 of their last 55 games.

Twins 7, White Sox 3
 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Gagne hit two inside-the-park homers and Tim Laudner added another home run, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Gagne's two homers, his 11th and 12th, tied a major-league record held by several players for inside-the-park homers in a game. Both went to center field.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 7
 CHICAGO (AP) — Brian Dayett and Rafael Palmeiro drove in two runs each to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-7 victory over St. Louis and give the Cardinals their third straight loss in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Cubs tagged Cardinals starter Bob Forsch, 14-10, for seven runs while Ed Lynch, 7-5, earned the victory by pitching 1 2/3 innings of relief. Lee Smith got his 31st save despite allowing a leadoff homer to Andy Van Slyke in the ninth.

Reds 10, Padres 7
 CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Larkin drove in four runs, and Eric Davis hit a two-run homer to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-7 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Dave Parker and Tony Perez hit solo homers to help the Reds overcome Kevin McReynolds' grand slam and earn their fourth consecutive victory.

Astros 3, Braves 2
 HOUSTON (AP) — Left-hander Jim Deshaies became the first rookie in the Astros' 25-year history to win 12 games in a season, leading Houston to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Deshaies, 12-5, worked five scoreless innings, allowing four hits while walking three and striking out three. Larry Anderson worked two scoreless innings in relief, and Aurelio Lopez gave up a two-run single to pinch-hitter Ken Griffey in the eighth.

Houston improved its record to 95-66, best record in team history. Houston's previous best record was in 1980 with 92 victories.

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WTSU hoopsters reach out and touch

CANYON (AP) — West Texas State's athletic department has an \$18,699 phone bill that it can't account for, the Amarillo Globe-News reported Saturday.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that five players from the 1985-86 basketball team could be linked to unauthorized telephone calls on the department's phone credit card. The phone bill totals \$18,699 for more than a 12-month period.

Athletic director Bruce Grimes said "the biggest fault from this office" was that it didn't regularly monitor the department's phone bills.

Recently, Eric Carmon, a reshift senior, lost his basketball scholarship over alleged abuse of the athletic department's credit card.

But the Globe-News said four other players also made numerous phone calls on the credit card. The numbers called belong to relatives of the players or friends of Earl Davis, William "Chilli" Childs, Orlando Graham and Fred Johnson, as well as Carmon.

Childs said he was "given the number in Hawaii by Coach (Gary) Moss. I don't have any reason to lie. I will come forth."

Moss denied it.

Carmon also said Moss paid the phone bills, "and he got tired of it." He said he was told by Grimes that charges could be pressed against him because the bill was over \$15,000.

Reid

Continued from page 1B

midseason with drug problems, and Alan Leavell was injured just before the playoffs.

With five games remaining in the season, Reid took over at the point and started all 20 playoff games, even though Leavell returned in time for the Celtics.

The move to point guard, though borne of necessity, turned out to be a blessing for both Reid and the Rockets. During the season, in his role as sixth man, he averaged 12 points, 2.7 assists, 3.7 rebounds and 26 minutes a game.

Playing point guard in the playoffs, Reid's averages blossomed to 15 points, seven assists, four rebounds and 39 minutes per game.

"Playing point guard suits me fine. I enjoyed it. During the season, I was going back and forth, between guard, small forward, big forward — I even played center once against San Antonio, when we had a big lead.

"I was the sixth man, but I was really a troubleshooter. At the beginning of the game I had to watch everything, because I didn't know where I was going to fill in."

Reid's old coach said he wasn't surprised when Reid excelled at point guard, normally a little man's position.

"There was so much talk about Robert playing point guard, but it was no big deal. When he was a junior in high school he was a 6'1 guard. He just grew five inches before his senior year. At St. Mary's, we used him to handle the ball and break pressure.

"I don't think they've learned to respect him until the last few years. He's been a great player the whole time," Massenberger said.

Mo McHone, who was in Big Spring for the Shootout, coached the San Antonio Spurs a few years back, and is a veteran NBA watcher. He thinks Reid will remain as the Rockets point guard this season.

"Not only the ball-handling, but he took over the leadership for that team. I think that, physically, he can't do all the things he used to could do. But the thing is, he probably has his best basketball ahead of him.

"The main thing is, it (playing point guard) may extend his career. It's kind of amazing that it took this long to find his true position," McHone said.

If Reid's best ball is still to come, it will be due as

much to his attitude and maturity as to his change in position. He said he has given up personal goals, though he added that if he did have one personal goal, it would be to lead the league in assists.

"I want to make sure my teammates get the ball. But when you're 31 or 32 years old, you don't worry about scoring. Hey, I'm looking at Dominique and Spud, and they're trying to dunk every time. When I first came in the league, I used to do that.

"But I realize these kids can jump higher and run faster. Basketball is a thinking man's game. To win, you have to be smarter, to know who has the hot hand and get him the ball. That's what keeps a player going in his 10th and 11th year — maturity, thinking," Reid said.

In Houston as well as throughout Texas, there are great expectations for the Rockets this year. Before giving the Celtics all they could handle, the Rockets destroyed the defending world champion Lakers. Most are already conceding the Western Division championship to Houston even before the season has started.

"Against the Lakers, we basically caught a team that read the media too much. They overlooked us — they were looking forward to the Celtics. That's the scary thing about us next season.

"We have to set our mind as a team and play game by game. If we worry about a game with the Lakers on Dec. 1 when it's Nov. 1, we'll never make it, we'll never make it.

Reid has played more games in a Rocket uniform than anyone but Calvin Murphy and Rudy Tomjanovich, and he doesn't want to see Houston sink to past depths. You get the feeling he won't let the Rockets pay too much attention to their press clippings.

"It's a great feeling being there. I don't know about my 11 teammates, but I plan on going back. We're going to have to have a deeper burning feeling than we ever thought about having to get into the playoffs this year."

Reid sounds serious, but it doesn't last long. He has spotted a group of shy girls.

"Come here girl," Reid says. Before you know it, he has a girl on each knee. Three smiling faces line up cheek to cheek, with Reid's in the middle. The camera clicks. Everybody's happy.

Robert Reid's making sure of that.

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P175/75R14	\$69.95	\$51.95	P215/75R15	\$89.95	\$65.95
P185/75R14	\$66.95	\$53.95	P225/75R15	\$83.95	\$67.95
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Tide rolls; Huskers have close call

By The Associated Press

Second-ranked Alabama broke a four-game losing streak against Notre Dame on Saturday as Mike Shula threw three touchdown passes to pace a 28-10 college football victory over the Fighting Irish.

By beating Notre Dame, Alabama accomplished something it was unable to do in four tries under the late Bear Bryant.

"If I could, I'd be more than happy to give my part of the excitement of winning this game and dedicate it to him," said Ray Perkins, who played for Bryant in the mid-1960s and succeeded him at Alabama in 1982, shortly before Bryant's death.

With Greg Richardson returning a punt 66 yards and Shula throwing scoring passes of 52 and 22 yards to flanker Al Bell and 11 yards to tight end Howard Cross, Alabama erased much of the disappointment of those four defeats.

"This team never did lose to the Irish," Perkins said. "That's in the past."

Shula's first touchdown pass to Bell and the one to Cross came in the second period and capped Alabama's only offensive thrusts of the first half during which the Crimson Tide was outgained 226 yards to 149.

Breakdowns in the kicking game hurt Notre Dame. Richardson's punt return gave Alabama a 7-0 lead at 9:37 of the first period, and Notre Dame's John Carney missed a 46-yard field goal attempt.

Notre Dame, which fell behind 14-0, scored its touchdown late in the second period on an eight-yard pass from Steve Beuerlein to Tim Brown.

Shula finished with 15 completions in 23 attempts for 191 yards.

Notre Dame committed five turnovers, including three interceptions in the second half in a futile comeback attempt.

A capacity crowd of 75,808 turned out in muggy, 90-degree weather to see two of college football's winningest teams. Notre Dame is second to Michigan on the all-time victory list with 647, Alabama fourth with 620.

Top Ten

No. 1 Miami 34, N. Illinois 0

Vinny Testaverde passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the first half as Miami celebrated its new No. 1 status against winless Northern Illinois.

Testaverde threw 56 yards to Brian Blades and 20 yards to Michael Irvin and ran a 4-yard bootleg for another TD. Testaverde finished with 12 completions in 16 attempts for 208 yards with no interceptions in slightly more than one half of play.

The Hurricanes, 5-0, also scored on runs of 27 yards by Melvin Bratton and 1 yard by Darryl Oliver.

No. 3: Nebraska 27, South Carolina 24

An 11-yard scoring pass from Steve Taylor to Todd Millikan with 1:26 remaining and a final stand by the Nebraska defense made the Cornhuskers 4-0.

"But you have to feel sorry for South Carolina," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "They are not a 1-4 team, though, and sure didn't play like one today."

Taylor, who passed for 196 yards while hitting nine of 19, took advantage of a South Carolina turnover on the gamecocks' 26 to march the Cornhuskers to the decisive touchdown.

South Carolina had taken a 24-20 lead with 4:23 left when freshman running back Harold Green scored his third touchdown on a seven-yard run.

No. 4 Michigan 34, Wisconsin 17

Bo Schembechler got career coaching victory No. 200 as Michigan beat Wisconsin when Jim Harbaugh became the first Wolverines quarterback to pass for 300 yards in a game.

Thomas Wilcher rushed for 74 yards on 22 carries and scored on first-half touchdown runs of 5 and 2 yards as Michigan took a 17-3 halftime lead. Harbaugh, a senior, completed 15 of 24 passes for 310 yards, including a 3-yard play-action pass to fullback Gerald White on the opening drive of the second half.

No. 5 Penn State 31, Rutgers 6

Penn State, 4-0, handed Rutgers, 3-1-1, its first defeat with quarterback John Shaffer throwing for one touchdown and setting up two others in a sloppily played game on a wet field. Shaffer completed 13 of 20 passes for 154 yards and rushed for 39 more on six carries.

The Nittany Lions were assessed 102 yards on nine penalties and Rutgers 86 on eight as the teams battled the elements at State College, Pa., blanketed in recent days by rain.

"We took foolish penalties, showed a lack of poise," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "I've never had a team make as many foolish penalties and have as little poise as this club seems to have."

No. 6 Oklahoma 56, Kansas St. 10

Backup quarterback Eric Mitchell rushed for 126 yards, scored two touchdowns and passed for another in the Big Eight Conference football opener for both teams.

"Now I know how Custer felt at the Little Big Horn," said Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish, whose Wildcats fell to 1-4. "They're No. 1 as far as I'm concerned, and I'm glad it's over."

Mitchell started in place of Jamelle Holieway, who was nursing a bruised shoulder. Third-stringer Glenn Sullivan scored two of Oklahoma's three touchdowns in the fourth quarter when the Sooners, 3-1, substituted freely.

No. 7 Auburn 55, Western Carolina 6

Reserve James Joseph had two touchdowns and backups Reggie Ware and Reggie Slack added one each as Auburn, 4-0, rolled up 41 points in the first half.

A stingy Tiger defense forced six turnovers and scored two touchdowns of its own — on a fumble recovery in the end zone by tackle Nate Hill and on tackle Malcolm McCary's 25-yard interception return.

Second Ten

No. 11 Iowa 24, No. 17 Michigan St. 21

The Iowa defense forced five Michigan State turnovers, including the clincher with 1:25 remaining, and backup quarterback Tom Poholsky completed 18 of 29 passes 240 yards and two touchdowns in the Big 10 victory.

Quarterback Dave Yarema, fighting the clock, darkness and rain, drove the 2-2 Spartans to the Hawkeyes' 4-yard line in the waning minutes, but Iowa cornerback Ken Sims intercepted a pass in the end zone with 1:25 left and the Hawkeyes, 4-0, ran out the clock to preserve the victory.

Poholsky, a sophomore, started in place of the injured Mark Vlasic.

No. 12 Washington 50, California 18

Washington, 3-1, intercepted six California passes and recovered three fumbles, and Chris Chandler passed for three touchdowns to lead the Huskies to a Pac-10 victory.

Chandler, a junior, threw scoring passes of 43 and 24 yards to Lonzell Hill in the opening quarter and also passed four yards to tight end Rod Jones for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Strong safety Darryl Hall ran back a Kevin Brown pass interception 37 yards, one of the nine Washington takeaways, for a touchdown in the third quarter. Cal fell to 1-3.

No. 14 Texas A&M 45, Texas Tech 8



Louisiana State University running back Sam Martin (23) struggles to elude University of Florida defender Jarvis Williams (26) during first quarter action Saturday at Florida Field.

Two scoring passes by quarterback Kevin Murray and three scoring runs by and fullback Roger Vick, led the Aggies, 3-1, as they began defense of their Southwest Conference crown.

The game matched Tech's nationally ranked passing offense against A&M's No. 10 defense but it was a mismatch as A&M held Tech to 69 yards total offense in the first half in rolling to a 24-0 lead.

Vick, a 221-pounder, had been out of action with a dislocated finger.

No. 16 Arizona State 16, No. 15 UCLA 9

An 11-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Van Raaphorst to Bruce Hill with 14:24 gave the Sun Devils, 3-0-1, the victory in Pacific-10 matchup with the 2-2 Bruins.

The victory was ASU's first ever over UCLA after six previous defeats and a tie.

Until Van Raaphorst hit Hill to give ASU its first lead of the game, field goals accounted for all the scoring. Dave Franey was successful from 36, 29 and 21 yards for the Bruins while Kent Bostrom hit from 39, 19 and 28 yards for the Sun Devils.

No. 18 LSU 28, Florida 17

The LSU defense forced seven Florida turnovers, and freshman Tommy Hodson threw two touchdown passes to lead the 2-1 Tigers.

Hodson completed 13 of 19 passes for 165 yards, including TD strikes of 19 yards to Rogie Magee and 39 yards to Wendell Davis, who sneaked behind the Gator defense on a flea-flicker. Florida, 1-4, lost its fourth straight game.

San Jose State 45, No. 19 Fresno State 41

Five touchdown passes by Mike Perez, including a 26-yarder to Lalo Malaluu with 18 seconds remaining capped a late flurry in which the Spartans scored twice in the final 42 seconds of the Pacific Coast

Athletic Association game to end the nation's longest major college unbeaten streak at 15 games.

Earlier, Fresno State quarterback Kevin Sweeney, completing scoring bombs of 30, 45 and 84 yards to Stephen Baker to rally the Bulldogs from an early 24-0 deficit.

Perez completed 33 of 53 passes for 433 yards. Sweeney completed 13 of 23 passes for 337 yards. Baker amassed 170 yards on four receptions.

Other Games

Lars Tate scored two touchdowns on eight-yard runs as Georgia beat Mississippi 14-10 in a Southeastern Conference game.

Jonathan Hall hit Eric Lewis with an 11-yard scoring pass with 58 seconds left as North Carolina, getting 113 rushing yards and a touchdown from Derrick Fenner, edged Georgia Tech 21-20 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In another ACC game, a 36-yard field goal by Jeff Gaffney, his third of the day, with 56 seconds remaining, gave Virginia a 30-28 triumph over Wake Forest.

Quarterback Jim Karsatos and backup tailback Vince Workman scored touchdowns in the second period, and the Ohio State defense recorded its first Big Ten shutout since 1980 by blanking Illinois 14-0.

Indiana remained unbeaten with Damon Sweazy rushing 23 times for 136 yards and quarterback Brian Dewitz sneaking for two touchdowns as the Hoosiers beat Big Ten rival Northwestern to a 24-7.

Quarterback Rickey Foggie ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth, as Minnesota beat Purdue 36-9 in the Big Ten.

Quarterback Tory Crawford ran for four touchdowns as Army's wishbone rolled up 403 yards rushing in a 41-24 drubbing of Yale.

Navy's Bill Byrne threw two touchdown passes, one a 55-yarder to Troy Saunders, and Chuck Smith rushed for 182 yards as Navy blanked Dartmouth 45-0.

Sports briefs

Tickets for Steers games

Because of the large demand for football tickets to the Big Spring Steer High School football games the following schedule will be followed for the sale of football tickets for the 1986 football season. Tickets for the week on that particular game will be the only tickets available for sale.

MONDAYS

8:30 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m. tickets will go on sale for out of town games only. For season ticket holders only. The season ticket holders will be able to buy one out of town ticket for every season ticket package they purchased.

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. out of town and home game tickets will be sold on a first come basis.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY

Tickets for out of town and home games will be sold from 8:30 a.m. thru 5:00 p.m. on a first come first serve basis.

FRIDAY

Tickets for out of town and home games will be sold from 8:30 a.m. thru 2:00 p.m.

The ticket office is located at the central administration office across from the high school at 708 11th Place. We will be open Monday thru Friday from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Hoop tournament scheduled

The old Howard College gym will be the site of a 12-team basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Each team will play at least two games. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. Entry fee and 10-man rosters are due Oct. 25.

There will also be a slam dunk contest and three point contest. An all-tournament team will also be chosen.

To enter call Roy Green or Scott Horseman at Howard College at 263-6311, or call 263-4202.

Chicano golf tourney

The Chicano Golf Club will have its Grand Golf Tournament Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The tournament is for Chicano Golf Club members only. Scheduled tee-off time is 11 a.m. or before. A barbecue dinner will be served after the tournament. After tee-off, all other golfers will be able to play.

City golf championship

The Big Spring City Golf Championship will be Oct. 11-12 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$30, but seniors will be allowed to play free. Divisions include men, women, juniors and boys and girls junior. All divisions will be flighted.

For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Booster club meeting

The Big Spring Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

All members and parents are urged to attend.

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P185/75R14	\$45.95
P195/75R14	\$47.95
P215/75R14	\$50.95
P225/75R14	\$54.95
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P235/75R15	\$59.95

Save On Light Truck Tires Too!

Tire Name	Size	Sidewall	Load Range	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
Traction Sure Grip	700-15TT	Blackwall	C	\$54.00
Traction Sure Grip	750-16TT	Blackwall	C	\$60.85
Traction Sure Grip	750-16TT	Blackwall	D	\$68.70 (plus \$3.75 ft)
Traction Sure Grip	750-16TT	Blackwall	D	\$73.00 (plus \$3.75 ft)
Rib Hi-Miler	700-14TL	Blackwall	C	\$48.70
Rib Hi-Miler	650-16TT	Blackwall	C	\$48.50
Rib Hi-Miler	750-16TT	Blackwall	C	\$54.45
Rib Hi-Miler	750-16TT	Blackwall	D	\$62.20

FREE EURO-STYLE RACING JACKET!

When You Buy 4 EAGLE GT+4 Performance Radials.

Lube, Oil Change and Filter

\$16

Kendall motor oil

* Includes up to five quarts oil
* Special diesel oil and filter
* Type may result in extra charges
Brands may vary by location

Transmission Maintenance

\$44

* Replace fluid, pan gasket and filter on vehicles so equipped
* Service not available for Hondas or Mercedes Benz
* Warranted 90 days or 4,000 miles whichever comes first

Guaranteed Winter Radiator Protection

\$19

Includes up to two gallons coolant antifreeze

Just Say Charge It!

You may use the Silver CardSM from Citibank or any of these other ways to buy American Express - Carte Blanche - Charge - Diners Club - Discover - MasterCard - Visa

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE IS AVAILABLE ONLY AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS AND FRANCHISEES. PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS AND AUTO SERVICE. AUTO SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE AT STARRED LOCATIONS.

403 Runnels, Big Spring, Tex.
Store Hours: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sat.
Raymond Hattenbach Mgr. 267-6337

GOODYEAR

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR, GO TO GOODYEAR

7 GOOD REASONS TO SHOP WITH US

- Customer Satisfaction
- Convenient Locations
- Tire-buying Assistance
- Full Tire Selection
- Service For Your Car Or Light Truck
- Serving Goodyear's National Accounts
- Quick Credit

MORE AD FOR YOUR \$

WE ARE ROLLING BACK OUR DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES TO..... 1984.....LEVELS

During the month of October the Big Spring Herald will roll back display advertising rates to 1984. The rate card dated September 1984 will once again become valid for retail and classified display. During this savings period only 1984 volume discounts, color, and pickup rates will apply. Ask your advertising representative for a copy of this card.

SEPTEMBER 1984

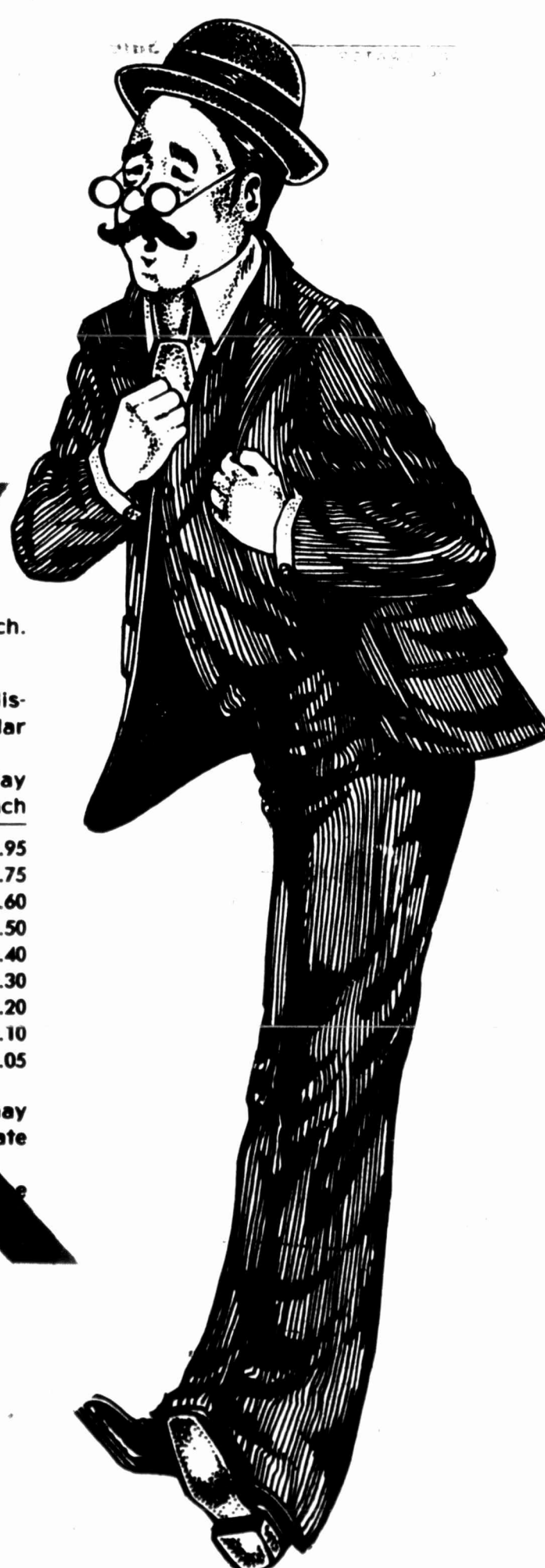
BLACK AND WHITE LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES -- RETAIL AND CLASSIFIED

- A. LOCAL DISPLAY OPEN RATE...\$6.40 per column inch. Weekdays, \$6.60 Sunday.
- B. LOCAL RATE VOLUME DISCOUNT --- Volume discounts are granted on space used during any calendar month according to the following:
- | Monthly Minimum | Weekday per inch | Sunday per inch |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 15 Inches | \$6.15 | \$6.35 |
| 40 Inches | 5.95 | 6.15 |
| 75 Inches | 5.80 | 6.00 |
| 125 Inches | 5.65 | 5.85 |
| 200 Inches | 5.55 | 5.75 |
| 375 Inches | 5.45 | 5.65 |
| 750 Inches | 5.35 | 5.55 |
| 1125 Inches | 5.25 | 5.45 |
| 1500 Inches | 5.20 | 5.40 |
- C. PICK UP RATE --- Any ad run at open or earned rate on Wednesday through Sunday may be picked up the following Monday and/or Tuesday at \$3.85 per column inch. Any ad may be picked up in the next Saturday morning edition at \$3.50 per column inch.

SEPTEMBER 1986

BLACK AND WHITE LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES -- RETAIL AND CLASSIFIED

- A. LOCAL DISPLAY OPEN RATE...\$7.00 per column inch. Weekdays, \$7.20 Sunday.
- B. LOCAL RATE VOLUME DISCOUNT --- Volume discounts are granted on space used during any calendar month according to the following:
- | Monthly Minimum | Weekday per inch | Sunday per inch |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 16 Inches | \$6.75 | \$6.95 |
| 32 Inches | 6.55 | 6.75 |
| 65 Inches | 6.40 | 6.60 |
| 129 Inches | 6.25 | 6.50 |
| 258 Inches | 6.10 | 6.40 |
| 387 Inches | 6.00 | 6.30 |
| 774 Inches | 6.00 | 6.20 |
| 1161 Inches | 5.90 | 6.10 |
| 1548 Inches | 5.85 | 6.05 |
- C. PICK UP RATE --- Any ad run at open or earned rate may be picked up within seven days and run again at the rate of \$3.85 per column inch. Any ad may be picked up on Monday at open or earned rate or on Tuesday at \$3.50 per column inch. Any ad may be picked up free in the Window Shopper the following Wednesday.



Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Classified ads can be cancelled... Please check you... Ads for some classes... The Herald reserves the newspaper...

CLA

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFIED

AUTOM

Cars for Sale
Jeeps
Pickups
Trucks
Vans
Recreational Veh.
Travel Trailers
Campers
Motorcycles
Bicycles
Auto-Trucks/Wan
Trailers
Boats
Auto Service & R
Auto Parts & Supp
Heavy Equipment
Oil Equipment
Oilfield Service
Aviation

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES
Oil & Gas
Instruction
Education
Dance

EMP

Help Wanted
Secretarial Servs
Jobs Wanted
Financial
Loans
Investments

HOME

Cosmetics
Child Care
Laundry
Housecleaning
Sewing
Books
Jewelry

FARM

Farm Equipment
Farm Buildings
Farm Service
Gran-Hay Feed
Livestock for Sale
Poultry for Sale
Horses
Horse Trailers

MISC

Antiques
Arts & Crafts
Auctions
Buildings/Materia
Building Specials
Dogs/Pets Etc.
Pet Grooming
Office Equipment
Computer Supplie
Engraving

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFIED

1981 FORD LTD. 4 power, 52,000 miles, payments. 267-4233 c

1978 FORD PICKUP \$1,800 - 14x 70 mobi 263-4880.

KENMORE REF washer for sale. Call FOR SALE: 3 bedro Corner lot. Call 263-26 FOOT GOLDEN for sale. For more i 4898.

FOR RENT: 4213 room, three bath, g inside and out, ne fenced yard. Call 26

ONE BEDROOM a furnished house. Re: 263-2602.

1986 SILVERADO: I blue and white, s \$10,000; call 267-1935

PRIM AT IT! CHEAPI

- ★ Advertising I
- ★ Newsletters
- ★ Brochures -
- ★ Letterheads -
- ★ AND A LOT

Big Spri
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710
263

PUBLIC

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Fort Worth, Texas, 7
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without consent of the
HOUSING AUTHO
CITY OF STANT
JOSEPHINE JOE
Executive Direct
2028 October 5 & 1

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331



CLASSIFIED

•3 Days 15 Words or Less \$6⁵⁰ •7 Days 15 Words or Less \$10⁰⁰
 Window Shopper + 60¢

WEEKENDER SPECIAL

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

\$200

Your 7 Day ad will appear in more than 71,000 papers and has over 22,000 readers per day!

710 Scurry

P.O. Box 1431

Big Spring, Texas 79721

PUBLICATION POLICY

CANCELLATIONS
 Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.

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 policy. The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

1981 FORD LTD. 4 door, air, automatic, power, 52,000 miles, \$500 down, take over payments. 267-4233 or 263-3529.

1978 FORD PICKUP, \$700; 1977 Cougar, \$1,200; 14x70 mobile home, \$8,500. Call 263-4880.

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR and washer for sale. Call 263-3795.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$26,000. Corner lot. Call 263-3795.

26 FOOT GOLDEN Falcon travel trailer for sale. For more information, Call 1-353-4898.

FOR RENT: 4213 Parkway, three bedroom, three bath, garage, newly redone inside and out, new carpet throughout, fenced yard. Call 267-1543 after 4:30.

ONE BEDROOM and one two bedroom furnished house. Real nice. Call 263-3350 or 263-2602.

1986 SILVERADO LOADED, 7,000 miles, blue and white, still under warranty, \$10,000. Call 267-1959.

PRINTING AT ITS BEST CHEAPER, TOO.

- ★ Advertising Flyers
- ★ Newsletters — Sales Letters
- ★ Brochures — Envelopes
- ★ Letterheads — Business Forms
- ★ AND A LOT MORE!!!

Big Spring Herald Commercial Printing
 710 Scurry
 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
 The Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas (hereinafter called the Local Authority) will receive sealed bids for a single construction contract for the modernization of 108 dwelling units, the management and maintenance building, site work, demolition work, plumbing, mechanical and necessary electrical work at Projects TEX 190 - 1 and 2 and all work specified and/or shown on the drawings until:

THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 6, 1986-2:00 P.M.
 HOUSING AUTHORITY OFFICE - 406 E. CARPENTER - STANTON, TEXAS at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas and the office of Cameron Alread, Architect Inc., 309 W. 8th St., Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and at plan rooms in various cities of the State.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$100.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposits will be refunded on return of the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within ten days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Local Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surety in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. Also two (2) original signed copies of HUD 2530 "Previous Participation Certificate" shall be included with bid documents.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity as set forth in these documents.

Minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

The Local Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Local Authority.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS
 JOSEPHINE JONES,
 Executive Director
 2028 October 5 & 19, 1986

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

FORD LONG wide bed fiberglass camper shell. \$250. Call 263-3056.

AUTOMOBILES 010

Cars for Sale 011

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, two door, light blue, 60,000 miles, \$3,995; Call 263-3485.

1978 FORD LTD Country Squire Station Wagon. Loaded, will take trade in, 609 East 17th.

1980 CITATION, GOOD school car, \$1,800. Call 267-4247 after 5:00 p.m.

1979 BERLINETTA CAMERO. New tires, good school car, air conditioning; call 394-4993.

NOTICE

On Monday and Tuesday, October 6th and 7th our company will interview 75 men-women to work in our local facility. Set up and display for our retail sales department.

NO LAYOFFS \$1,250 GUARANTEED

Must be neat appearance, must be able to start immediately. For interview time only call:

915-263-1652 FROM 9:00 TO 5:00

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

Trucks 025

1985 CREWCAB DIESEL, must sell. See City Radiator, 1410 East 4th, 267-7330 or 263-4890.

Travel Trailers 040

CLEAN 17 FOOT travel trailer, self contained, \$1,500. Call 263-0618.

18 FOOT TRAVEL trailer. Self contained, good condition; call 267-1526 or 267-3179.

Campers 045

FOR SALE: Great for hunting trips. Cab over camper, \$750.00; call 267-5644 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 IDLE TIME slide in pickup camper, 8 1/2 foot, excellent condition, \$1,500. 1705 Main, 267-9785.

1985 LINCOLN MARK VII

Completely loaded, low mileage
 Asking \$18,000

1985 YAMAHA VIRAGO 1000
 low miles, like brand new
 Asking \$3,000

1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
 Clean car, runs good
 Asking \$3,600 (or make offer)

1982 FORD BRONCO LARIAT
 4 wheel drive, good condition
 Asking \$6,800 (or make offer)

COSDEN EMPLOYEE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
 263-7661 ext. 349

Don't replace it! Repair it! SAVE!

FROM THIS... TO THIS!

- STONE DAMAGED OR CRACKED WINDSHIELDS REPAIRED AT A FRACTION OF REPLACEMENT COST.
- STRENGTH AND OPTICAL CLARITY PERMANENTLY RESTORED.
- WINDSHIELD IS NOT REMOVED.
- MOST INSURANCE COMPANIES PAY THE ENTIRE COST.
- MOBILE SERVICE - (We come to you)
- GUARANTEED.

GLASS TECHNOLOGY

Don't wait until the damage spreads making expensive replacement necessary - CALL TODAY!

915-949-2985
 Will be in town on Wednesdays.
 Call for appointment prior to.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

1981 FORD LTD. 4 door, air, automatic, power, 52,000 miles, \$500 down, take over payments. 267-4233 or 263-3529.

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1986 SILVERADO LOADED, 7,000 miles, blue and white, still under warranty, \$10,000. Call 267-1959.

LAST CHANCE FOR

2.9% A.P.R. & 4.8% A.P.R.

Ends October 8th

Stocks Diminishing Daily

- Buick**
- 1-Park Avenue
 - 1-Riviera
 - 1-LeSabre
 - 1-Regal
 - 1-Century Coupe
 - 4-Sky Hawks
 - 2-Somersets
- Cadillac**
- 1-Sedan Deville
 - Fleetwood
 - 2-Sedan Devilles
 - 2-Coupe Devilles
 - 2-Sevilles
- Chevrolet**
- 1-Caprice Coupe
 - 1-Monte Carlo
 - 1-Celebrity
 - 1-Camaro Z-28
 - 2-Cavaliers
 - 1-Chevette
- Chevy Trucks**
- 8-1/2 Ton Pick Ups
 - 1-3/4 Ton Pick Up
 - 2-Crew Cabs
 - 7-Suburbans
 - 1-EI Camino

The Place Where Volume Selling Saves You Money

POLLARD

Chevrolet — Buick — Cadillac

1501 East 4th Big Spring, Texas 267-7421

OCT 5 1986

Secretarial Services 280

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL Support: Typing, resumes, composition, basic bookkeeping. Personal Service. Reasonable Rates. Guaranteed Satisfaction. 267-3386.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE and light hauling; call 263-2401.

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE - light hauling, clean alleys. Call 267-7942 or 267-3400.

NEED AN affordable bookkeeping service? Call 267-1902 for an appointment.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317.

TOTAL LAWN SERVICE: mowing, pruning, alleys, edging, hauling. Pool service. Free estimates. 263-4480 or 263-6638.

PAINTING INSIDE. Will also clean / paint vacant rent property. Free estimates. Glenda Turner 263-3487 days or after 6:00 p.m.

FOR ALL your painting and papering needs and small repair call 353-4573.

TEAMSTER RETIREE: Age 64, desires temporary driving jobs. Safe, dependable and D.O.T. qualified. Intra/ Interstate; call Lee, 915 728-3687.

NEED HELP??? Call Bob!!! Vinyl and carpeting, yard work, odd jobs. Call 267-8819 after 5:00 p.m.

COMMERCIAL TRACTOR Service: Shredding, leveling, etc. Lots or acres. Free estimates; call 263-1052.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT Roofing. Hot tar, shingles, shakes and wood. Low rates, responsible work. Call 263-3104.

HOME REPAIR Roofing, painting, tree work. No job too small, discount to Senior Citizens; 393-5987.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

I PAY cash for first and second lien real estate notes. 915-694-8866, night weekends, 679-6221.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

IF YOU need a babysitter call Monday Friday after 5:00 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday anytime; 263-1127 for more information.

MATURE CHRISTIAN woman will keep children in her home on Jonesboro Road. Drop ins welcome; 267-2422.

OPENING SOON!!! P & V Daycare, 2 years and under. For information call Natalie Permenter at 263-2127.

CHILD CARE: Lancaster Learning Center has openings now available for infants 4 years. Quality learning program, Christian environment; 267-7015.

Housecleaning 390

FOR ALL your cleaning needs. No job too small or large. Call Donna at 267-1903.

WILL CLEAN vacant and occupied apartments, duplexes and houses. Call 393-5987 anytime. Senior Citizen Discount.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Equipment 420

JOHN DEERE 40 / 70. Butane with planter, knife rig and shredder. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8 1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. Also a few Hi-Cube, 8x9 1/2'x40. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

FOR SALE: Grain Fed beef. 1/2 or whole. Call 394-4593.

FRESH ALFALFA Hay. \$3.00 per bale. Call 398-5581.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa and Sudan Hay. Round bales and square bales. Call 267-4847.

Arts & Crafts 504

TEXAS POSTER'S: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Baylor, Texas A&M, Texas University. Lusk Paint and Frame; 1601 Scurry.

NEW WILDLIFE poster's: Original art by Robert Bluebird, Bob Moline, \$20.00. Lusk Paint and Frame; 1601 Scurry.

Auctions 505

SPECIAL AUCTION

Monday, October 6th

7:00 p.m.

2000 W. 4th

Lots of new items. Toys, tools, gift items. Coin collection and watches; sofas, beds, chairs, chests, dressers. Lot of miscellaneous.

Robert Pruitt Auctioneer

TX-077-0697

Building Materials 508

REAL GOOD building materials from Webb Air Force Base. 2x 8 thru 2 x12 decking, sinks, windows, doors, carpets. See at 2602 West Hwy 80 or 267-6456.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE: Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Grooming service. 267-1115.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Blue Merle. Six weeks, full blood, no papers, \$75.00 firm; call 263-3349.

FIVE SAMOYEDE puppies for sale. 8 weeks old. 3 female, 2 male. \$65 each. 263-0356.

10 WEEK OLD auahua puppy. Can get a SOLD puppy; call 263-9755.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel pups. Eight weeks old, one blond female, one black male. \$75. 398-5550.

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: A.K.C. Chows all colors; Toy Poodles; Pekinges; Chihuahuas. Terms: 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

PUPPIES To be given away. Mother, black Labrador Retriever; call 263-2347.

Pet Grooming 515

PETS GROOMED by Betty! FREE!!! fancy collar with full groom. Call Betty's Animal House, 267-1115.

YOUR PETS home away from home. Double D Kennels. Heated air conditioned. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409.

RAVES DOG and Cat Grooming. Fair prices, complete grooming and free dip, minimum \$12.00; 263-2179.

Computer Supplies 518

FROM APPLE to Wang, we have them. Call Office Supply House, 305 Main, 267-7828.

Engraving 519

ENGRAVING, LAMINATING, binding, lettering and many other services. YES! Business Services, 305 Main, 267-7828.

Trophies 520

TROPHIES AND engraving of all types, quick and reasonable; Big Spring Athletics 224, Highland Mall, 267-1649.

Sporting Goods 521

GOLF CLUBS 2 P Duhwa Irons. Call after 6:00 p.m.; 267-5759.

FOR SALE: Deer Hunter's 30.06 Remington Automatic. Scope, sling, almost new. 267-8825 after 6:00 p.m.

Hunting Leases 522

DAY OR season Dove hunting. Water holes and just cut grain. Garden City; call 354-2249.

Portable Buildings 523

STORAGE BUILDINGS and garages. From \$475. Delivered. Call 267-5547.

Musical Instruments 530

GREAT BUYS this week!! Ovation "Glenn Campbell Artist" with hardshell case, regular \$795, now only \$350.00. 1985 Aria Pro II RS Classic, regular \$495.00, now only \$250.00. Be sure to ask about special deals throughout the store! Westwind Music Store, 310 South Gregg.

Household Goods 531

LIKE NEW: couch, loveseat, earthtone colors; and coffee table. Whirlpool microwave in perfect condition. 267-8462.

FREE DELIVERY FREE MAINTENANCE

90 Days Same As Cash Rent To Own

TV's * VCR's * Stereos Furniture & Appliances

CIC FINANCE & RENTAL

406 Runnels 263-7338

FOR SALE: Carrier upright freezer; call 263-4308 Monday thru Friday after 5:00; weekends anytime.

UPRIGHT FREEZER; 30", almond gas range; G.E. washer / dryer. Dukes Furniture.

Lawn Mowers 532

FOR SALE: Riding lawn mower; call 263-2401.

Garage Sales 535

CORNER EAST 6th and Elgin. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday. Call 263-2442 after 6:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 801 East 16th, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Stove, refrigerator, tables and chairs, linens.

FURNITURE, DISHES, books, steins, reverse osmosis, miscellaneous, Avon collectibles. 114 East 3rd, 10:00 to 5:00.

ROOFING: Old and new roofs. Patching. Call Jim, 267-3400.

FOUR FAMILY Sale: 1519 Kentucky Way, Saturday 9:00 - 5:00; Sunday 1:00 - 5:00. Furniture, fabric, baby items, appliances, miscellaneous.

BACK YARD sale: 14' Lone Star boat, fish fryer, stereo, recliner, junk. Saturday 9:00 - 5:00, Sunday 1:00 - 6:00; 603 Steakly.

1908 RUNNELS: Front porch and inside sale, Saturday 3:30 - 11:00. Sunday all day. Antiques, sewing machine, old shotgun, old 78 crank record player, 78 records, dresser and chest, captain chairs, sewing material, wood rocker's, many more items.

THREE FAMILY garage sale: Furniture, fireplace screen and lots of miscellaneous. 2306 Allendale, Saturday-Sunday.

CUSTOM MADE youth bed, tent, clothes, lots of good stuff; white house at Coahoma Exit.

SUNDAY ONLY: 1515 Kentucky, 12 years accumulation. Jewelry, C.B., lots of goodies, baby's housewares.

SCURRY: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Dresser, chest, desk, wood dinette, bar stools, appliances, miscellaneous.

Garage Sales 535

CARPOR SALE: 1204 11th Place, Saturday, Sunday, 22 rifle, re-loading equipment, portable butane tank, record and tape players, chord organ, carpet, jewelry, stuffed toys, dishes, linens, cur- tains, pictures, quality clothes, shoes, miscellaneous.

711 WEST 4th, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, dishes, clothes, material, books, boots, desk, lamps, etc.

CARPOR SALE: Four family huge sale, 1007 East 16th, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

CARPOR SALE: 703 East 16th, 8:00 to 5:00, Saturday and Sunday. Little bit of everything!

MOVING BACK home sale: A house full of furniture and appliances for sale, this Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 1609 East 6th Street.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S PECANS: whole and shelled pecans. Pumpkins; peppers - you pick \$3.50 we pick \$5.00. 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

BILLY BIRD'S Plant Shop. Violets in bloom, \$2.00 - \$6.00. 1600 Runnels, 263-8946.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair offer service you expect at rates you can afford. Call 263-6339 for estimate.

LAZY DAZES: Fishing, camping. Deer hunting by day or season lease. Bow hunting in season. 354-2218.

WHOLESALE FIREWOOD: 500 cords of oak, \$75.00 a cord; 500 cords of mesquite, \$55.00 a cord. Loaded on your truck at farm. Reeds Farm, Clyde Texas (near Abilene), 915-893-5165 days, nights, 915-677-9988.

MUFFLERS, TAILPIPIES, and complete dual exhaust systems for most vehicles. Only \$129.95. We use quality materials only. Free estimates. Mastercard, Visa accepted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing. 267-1488.

WIN / BUY a painting. Big Spring Art Association Membership Show. Highland Mall, October 4, 5.

CONCRETE YARD Ornaments. Deer, birdbaths, chickens, frogs, donkey, Accept Master Card, Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery Street, call 263-4435.

FOR A RE-ROOF or repair job. Call Tom's Roofing for a free estimate. 263-0817.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR 350. Also Sharp microwave. Call 263-2383.

H.P. ARENS RIDING lawn mower with catcher bag. Craftsman 9" gas edger. Call 267-1210.

Miscellaneous 537

WOOD HEATER, very nice, maple desk; 5 foot bookcase. 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

FOR SALE: Early American couch, good condition, \$100.00; call 263-3691.

FOR SALE: Three door and one bar coolers; call 267-6265 or 267-5775 for more information.

GOOD USED goldtone carpet, reasonable; call 263-0005.

Want to Buy 545

BUYING APPLIANCES, furniture, and anything of value. Branhram Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Telephone Service 549

TIRED of telephones that work part time? American made phones with 2 year warranty. Decorator colors. Professional installation. Home demonstration. Low prices. J'Dean Communications, 267-5478.

TELEPHONE JACKS and wires installed. Special: \$17.50 installed, complete. Residential. Call 915-267-2423.

Houses for Sale 601

GAIL ROUTE: 2 bedrooms on 1/2 acre with large garden and nice fruit trees. Adjoining 1/2 acre available. Priced in \$20,000's. Call Marjorie Dodson, ERA Reeder, 267-8266, or home, 267-7160.

NEW ON market: Edwards Heights two bedroom home, with everything imaginatively redecorated by professionals. Priced in \$30,000's with excellent assumption. Call Marjorie Dodson, ERA Reeder, 267-8266, or home, 267-7160.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY home on quiet street, built 1975, brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den / woodburning fireplace, storm windows / den, extensive landscaping. Call Connie Helms, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, or home, 267-7029.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath Kentwood home. Refrigerated air / heat, one car garage, \$38,000. For more information call 267-3240.

KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and refrigerated air, all new carpet and paint \$40,000's. Call Marjorie Dodson, ERA Reeder, 267-8266, or home, 267-7160.

Houses for Sale 601

FOR RENT or for sale: 3 bedroom, clean, neat house. New air conditioner, carpet, nice location, very reasonable. 3785 Calvin, 1-512-863-7157.

PRICED TO SELL: Excellent condition, three bedroom, two bath, central heat / air, den, fireplace, carpeted, laundry room, storage building, fenced back yard. Large storage building on 2 lots. West 6th, 30's, 267-4337 or 267-6730. No Realtors.

FOR SALE: Three door and one bar coolers; call 267-6265 or 267-5775 for more information.

GOOD USED goldtone carpet, reasonable; call 263-0005.

Want to Buy 545

BUYING APPLIANCES, furniture, and anything of value. Branhram Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Telephone Service 549

TIRED of telephones that work part time? American made phones with 2 year warranty. Decorator colors. Professional installation. Home demonstration. Low prices. J'Dean Communications, 267-5478.

TELEPHONE JACKS and wires installed. Special: \$17.50 installed, complete. Residential. Call 915-267-2423.

Houses for Sale 601

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Lots for Sale

TWO CORNER lots, mobile home no \$6,500; call 263-7982.

Business Pro

FOR RENT, lease or building with office Highway 87 North, Peagins implement;

FOR RENT, lease or 40x50 metal building shop area. Highway Peagins, Feagins Imp;

Acree for s

1/2 ACRE LOTS for s; Call 267-1141.

LOTS - ACREEGE to

Manufacture Housing For

RENT OR sale: 14x7 Park; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, dishwasher, was payment 5 years left 8668 or 267-6610 after

Houses to mo

TO BE moved by Jan 308 North 1st, Sealer Church of Christ, Box 79511 or bring by C envelope on outside accepted until Novem

TWO STORY four ut free to be moved or to Lot must be cleared 302 West 6th, 263-7676

LARGE OLDER home torn down for salvage following removal. 51 263-8166.

Furnished Apartments

NICE FURNISHED paid, carpeted, refrig children or pets. 267-1

ONE BEDROOM \$225.00, \$50.00 deposit Johnson; call 267-4292

ONE BEDROOM of electricity and water 263-0661.

TWO BEDROOM, full Park Inn Motel; call

\$150 MOVES YOU. If or October rent. Low rate paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 b. Furnished, unfurnished ten Center, SWCID 7811.

AUCTION JACK WHISLER, INC.
1001 WALL ST. EL PASO, TEXAS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1986 9:04 A.M. MT. STAND.

A LARGE PAINTING & MAINTENANCE CONTRACTOR, AFTER 30 YEARS, HAS COMMISSIONED JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS TO SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, WITH NO MINIMUM OR RESERVATIONS. MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND!

30 AIR COMPRESSORS, INGERSOLL-RAND, QUINCY, & LEROI, RANGING FROM 125 TO 800 CFM. DIESEL & GASOLINE. 1986 KENHORTH 1986 KENHORTH TRUCK. 36 AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS & PICKUPS. PARTS OF THESE PICKUPS ARE 4WD AND DOUBLE CAB; 2 TON FLATBED HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCK, JOHN DEERE FRONT END LOADER & BACKHOE, CLARK FORKLIFT, METAL BRACKES, DITCH WITCH DITCHING MACHINE, PARTER WATER BLASTER, PARTER LIQUA BLASTER, MILLER TRAILER-MOUNTED WELDERS, ASPHLUMH BRUSH CHIPPER, HUNDREDS OF ALUMINUM LADDERS, WALK-BOARDS, AND SCAF FOLDING, SPACE HEATERS, PUMPS & MOTORS, TAMPERS, ROLLERS, TILE CUTTERS, SEVERAL HUNDRED AIR HOSES, ASSORTED SIZES; SANDBLASTING POTS & HOSES; 300 SACKS OF SANDBLASTING SAND, LARGE AMOUNT OF PAINT POTS, HOSES, GUNS, AND SHAKERS, SEVERAL GALLONS OF PAINT, LARGE ASSORTMENT OF AIR TOOLS AND ELECTRIC TOOLS, CUT-OFF AND TABLE SAWS, AIR CONDITIONERS, SHOP AND MAINTENANCE TOOLS OF ALL KINDS, APPROXIMATELY 10 TRAILERS, ASSORTED SIZES; TRANSITS, POWER PLANTS, GRAYCO HYDROCLIM PUMPS, YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT! A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OFFICE FURNITURE AND MACHINES.

THE SALE IS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY SALE, BUT IN THE EVENT IT IS NOT COMPLETED THE FIRST DAY, IT WILL CONTINUE THE FOLLOWING DAY.

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY: JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS P.O. BOX 1947 HOBBS, NM 88240 505-393-4917 LIC. NO. NMS 017-0024

INSPECTION DATE: OCTOBER 15, 16, 17 & 20 AUCTION CO. REPRESENTATIVE WADE KIMBROUGH 915-778-6343

OFFER ENDS OCT. 8TH

Escort & Lynx Mustang & Capri T-Bird, Cougar Tempo & Topaz

2.9% A.P.R.
Financing for 36 months (5.9% A.P.R. for 48 months)

Ranger Bronco II Regular Cab & Super Cab F-150 & F-350

Or Cash Rebates From \$300.00 up to \$1,000.00

\$750.00 Rebate
Bronco - Econoline Vans Clubwagons

Special Dealer Incentives
on Lincoln-Taurus-Sable Crown Victoria-Gran Marquis

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot! 1000 267

Lots for Sale 602

TWO CORNER lots South Haven Addition, mobile home hook ups, 135x75 foot, \$6,500; call 263-7982.

Business Property 604

FOR RENT, lease or sale 60x100 metal building with offices and shop area, Highway 87 North, Gibson Feagins, Feagins Implement, 263-8348.

FOR RENT, lease or sale Three year old 40x50 metal building, large office and shop area, Highway 87 North, Gibson Feagins, Feagins Implement, 263-8348.

Acres for sale 605

1/2 ACRE LOTS for sale, 111'x 196', \$2,500. Call 267-1141.

LOTS - ACREAGE for sale. Call 267-5546.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

RENT OR sale: 14x72 mobile home (1-20 Park). 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, dishwasher, washer dryer. No down payment. 5 years left on loan. Call 1 694-8658 or 267-6510 after 5:00 p.m.

Houses to move 614

TO BE moved by January 1st. Coahoma, 308 North 1st. Sealed bids only. Mail to Church of Christ, Box 92, Coahoma Texas 79311 or bring by Church office. Mark envelope on outside. Bid. Bids will be accepted until November 1st.

TWO STORY four unit apartment house free to be moved or torn down for salvage. Lot must be cleared following removal. 302 West 6th. 263-7676 or 263-8106.

LARGE OLDER home free to be moved or torn down for salvage. Lot must be cleared following removal. 510 Gregg; 263-7676 or 263-8106.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE FURNISHED apartment. All bills paid, carpeted, refrigerated air. \$275. No children or pets. 267-5488.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment: \$225.00, \$50.00 deposit, utilities paid; 1410 Johnson; call 267-4292.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency. Furnished, electricity and water paid, \$175.00; call 263-0661.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments, Park Inn Motel; call 263-7621.

\$150 MOVES YOU IN - pays deposit and October rent. Low rates. Electricity, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. Near Kindergarten Center, SWCID. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Furnished Apartments 651

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 263-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. Call 263-0904.

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.

NEWLY REMODELED, 2 bedroom upstairs apartment. HUD approved. Call 267-5661.

EXTRA LARGE two bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished, carpet and air conditioning. Can be seen at 911 East 15th.

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment, 2004 Johnson Street. 3 rooms furnished. \$175 per month; \$100 deposit. Call: 263-9515.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091/263-3831.

BIG SPRING'S FINEST one bedroom and two bedroom with two baths and attached double carport, private ground level patios, lovely courtyard and pool - Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy, Manager No. 36.

SUNDANCE TWO and three bedroom apartment homes for lease. From \$275.00. Call 263-2703 - 2501 Gunter.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.

Government assisted, bills paid, one, two and three bedroom, rent based on 30% of income, less for children, special deductions for elderly and handicapped, (Equal Opportunity Housing), stoves, refrigerators, moving help.

Northcrest Village
1002 North Main
267-5191

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Couple or single only. \$100 month, \$100 deposit. 102 East 10th. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM and one two bedroom furnished house. Real nice, no pets; call 267-5144.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

SMALL HOUSE for single or couple. \$125.00 month, \$50.00 deposit, 204 West 10th; 267-7562.

ONE BEDROOM - Employee adult, no children or pets, paneled, call 267-6417 before 4:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM furnished Carport, \$225.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit; call 267-2366 after 5:00.

Unfurnished Houses 659

500 DOUGLAS: THREE bedroom, two bath, HUD approved, detached garage and store room. \$250.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit; call 267-7489 or 263-8919.

1015 EAST 20th: three bedroom, two bath, carpet, HUD approved, \$275.00 per month, \$125.00 deposit; call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on North West 16th. \$200.00 monthly, \$150.00 deposit; call 267-5147.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house - 1202 Harding, \$200.00 monthly, \$50.00 deposit; call 267-5147.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, large yard, carpet, clean. \$250.00 monthly plus deposit, close shopping; 267-5382.

NICE TWO bedroom house: Breakfast bar, washer and dryer connections, double carport, fruit and shade trees, horse privileges; call 263-0064 or 267-3902.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, carpeted. Stove refrigerator, 3 blocks from school. \$250 month. 263-6400.

FOR RENT: Three - three bedroom homes, from \$350 - \$400 monthly. Call Connie Helms at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or home, 267-7029.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, mini blinds, utility room, fenced yard; call 263-6491.

SUNDANCE: TWO and three bedroom apartment homes for lease. From \$275.00. Call 263-2703 - 2501 Gunter.

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

FOUR BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, water paid, \$300.00, deposit, HUD accepted; 446 A. Armstrong; 267-7750.

TWO AND THREE bedroom brick homes. Appliances, dishwasher, central heat and air. \$275 up. 267-3932.

AVAILABLE THREE bedroom, one bath near school. Abundant storage, carport, rent: \$295.00, deposit: \$150.00; 267-5646.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, \$325.00 plus deposit. 1309 Lincoln; call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

Unfurnished Houses 659

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 2606 Chanute. \$375 month plus \$150 deposit. Call 263-6514.

TWO AND three bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, refrigerated air and fenced yard. No deposit, \$285.00. Call 267-5714 or 267-4089.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, Wesson Addition, \$350. College Park, \$550. No pets. Deposit: Extras, 267-2070.

LARGE THREE bedroom, one bath. Great condition, good neighborhood, ceiling fans, fenced yard. \$100 deposit, \$300 month. 263-0514.

CLEAN AND neat. Small 2 bedroom brick with separate utility, carpeted, \$250 plus deposit. 109 Mesa. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fireplace, fenced, \$335.00 - 2505 Kelly; call 267-3932.

CLEAN, one bedroom, cook stove furnished. Freshly painted inside. \$75 month. Call 267-2980.

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Painted inside, carpet, back fence, will rent HUD. 2602 Albrook; call 263-4593.

THREE BEDROOM, dining room, utility room, new carpet, painted in and out, back fence. 263-4593.

EXTRA NICE remodeled, 2 bedroom, large lot. 1512 Harding. \$180 plus deposit. MCA Rentals, 263-0064.

LARGE THREE bedroom, two bath, breakfast bar. \$300. MCA Rentals, 263-0064.

CLEAN TWO bedroom duplex, refrigerator and stove, heating and cooling. \$175. MCA Rentals, 263-0064.

NEWLY REMODELED one bedroom, fenced yard, air conditioning; call 263-4837 after 5:00.

ONE OR TWO bedrooms: Stove and refrigerator, clean, good location, starts at \$150.00. Call 263-7161 or 398-5506.

Room & Board 671

EXPERIENCED HOME care for elderly. Men and women. Room and board at a affordable cost. 50 SS 1 Recipient. Call 263-8128.

Business Buildings 678

Industrial Bldgs For Rent
Big Spring Industrial Park
No Deposit. One month FREE rent.
Low overhead, insurance and security patrol furnished. Offer good on 1 year lease contract.
Call Tom 267-3671

Office Space 680

OFFICE OR retail space for lease. 1704 Marcy - FM 700 Birdwell (between Eloise Hair Fashion and Edith's Barber Shop). Mark - M Investments, Inc. 263-3314.

Office Space 680

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
Competitive rates, variety of features and services.
Call 263-1451
Permian Building

Manufactured Housing For Rent 682

TWO BEDROOM, one bath on one acre of land, in Sand Springs area. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home, Forsan School District; call 267-8041.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 683

15 MINUTE FROM town. Horse privileges, fruit trees, shade trees, well water and \$70.00 per month. Call 267-3907.

LARGE MOBILE Home lot for rent. Coahoma Schools. Lots of trees, water and garbage pickup furnished. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. 393-5968.

Announcements 685

GEMSTONE ROUNDUP & Craft Fair. Sponsored by the Prospector's Club. October 4th and 5th, 9:00 - 5:00 at the National Guard Armory. All types of hand made crafts - Rocks, minerals and used equipment. Free admission.

KLONDIKE HOME Coming October 10th. Barbecue Super served 5:00 - 7:30. Tickets available at the door. Game time 7:30 p.m. Reception after the game for The X's.

Lodges 686

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

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster, Robert Eshleman, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

13TH ANNUAL Harvest Fair - Arts and Crafts Show and Sale October 25th and 26th. Ector County Coliseum - Odessa Booth Spaces still available. Contact 915-337-5353 or 915-366-5237.

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

REWARD OFFERED

For confirmed current address on the following people:
Phone: (915) 267-5661 for Mike or James.

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------|---|
| ROBERT CONTRERAS | formerly | Box 1365, Lamesa, TX 79311 |
| AMBROSIA CARGAJAL | formerly | 309 N. Canyon, Lamesa, TX 79311 |
| ROBERT BARLOW | formerly | 13 20 Trailer Park #15, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| ANASTACIO BAEZA | formerly | 2307A Brunson, Midland, TX 79701 |
| FREDDIE CHAMBERS | formerly | 1802 N. Main, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| WELDON MCKINNEY | formerly | Box 534, Stanton, TX 79782 |
| LUTHER TURNER | formerly | 1904 S. Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| JOE WELLS | formerly | 5071/2 College, Stanton, TX 79782 |
| GARY WHITE | formerly | 528 Westover #129, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| CLAUDETTE WILLIAMS | formerly | 1905 Wesson Rd. Apt. 1A12, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| Gloria Arispe | formerly | 402 N.E. 11th, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| RUBEN GARCIA | formerly | 1402 E. 5th St., Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| CLAYTON DURDEN | formerly | 405 Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| CHARLEY GARCIA | formerly | Rt. 1 Box 848, Lorraine, TX 79532 |
| DELORIS HERRERA | formerly | 511 Owens, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| ROBERT KELLY | formerly | Barcelona Apt. #237, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| DORIS ETCHISON | formerly | 1802 N. Main #42, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| DONALD MOORE | formerly | |
| ROSALINDA GARZA | formerly | 1402 Dixie, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| RONNIE FINELL | formerly | 300 Settles, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| KENNETH JOHNSON | formerly | 1500 A Wood, Big Spring, TX 79720 |
| RAMON ALBARADO | formerly | |

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

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating Sales and Service. We service all makes. Call 263-2908.

Auction 709

DOYLE MITCHELL Auctioneers. Liquidation - Appraisals and Auction Service for any need. Colorado City. 915-728-3351.

Automotive 710

CITY RADIATOR - 1410 East 4th, 267-7330. Used/ new radiators, recovers, heater cores, water pumps, repairs, installation.

Chimney Cleaning 720

BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Chimney's cleaned, repaired and rain caps installed. Free estimates; call anytime; 263-4088.

Concrete Work 722

ALL TYPES Cement work: patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura Company.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

Dirt Contractor 728

SAND GRAVEL topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619 after 6:00. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality, priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738

DENSON & SON Home Improvement. Remodeling, painting, dry wall, paper hanging, additions, acoustic ceiling. 263-3440.

TOMMY'S CONTRACTING For all of your fencing, painting, concrete and minor remodeling. Call 267-7115 anytime.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Remodelings, additions, cabinets, doors, acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

WE DO IT ALL! Repairs *Remodeling *Additions * New Homes. Free Estimates. Justice Construction, 263-7862.

C&O REPAIR SERVICE: Specializing in small jobs. Plumbing, painting, electrical, fan installation, window replacement, fence repair, doors hung, fireplaces, bay windows. Honest work, reasonable rates and immediate service. Senior Citizen discount. No job to large or too small. After 5:00 p.m. call 263-0703.

Special Notices 680

I WILL not be responsible for any other debts than my own. Ronnie Wayne Hall.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA will accept all Pizza Hut coupons! College Park Shopping Center, 263-8381.

Lost & Found 690

LOST HEREFORD Steer calf, 5 miles north of Stanton on Lamesa Hwy. Call Mrs. Lewis Carlie, 1-756-2471.

LOST ONE year old black and brown Dachshund male. Lost from 2305 Alameda, Reward: 263-7648, 263-3855.

Personal 692

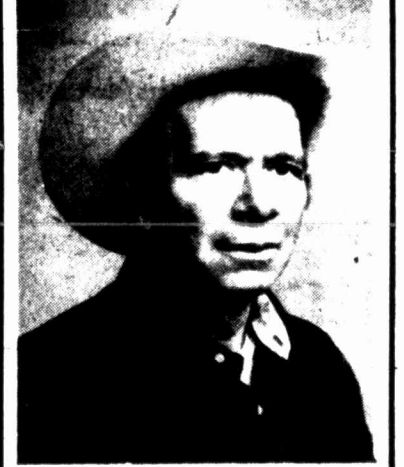
IF YOU Need help planning adoption for baby you are expecting, call Sally today. Loving couples approved /waiting. Toll Free 1-800-772-2740.

Card of Thanks 693

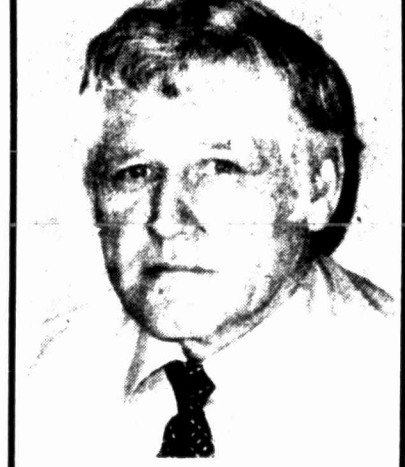
The family of Donnie Hale Sr. appreciates the many kindness shown to us during the passing of our loved one. Thank you for each visit, prayer, for the food, flowers, and cards.
Thank You Again.
Josie Hale, Mother,
Brothers & Sisters,
Children

Words can not express our heartfelt thanks for each and everyone who showed they care during the time we needed our friends most. The flowers, balloons, cards and the many gifts made a little boys eyes shine when they could have been very blue.
A special thank you for Dr. Reddy and the staff of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
Thanks for caring,
The family of
Rusty Sumpter

We sincerely thank each one for their kind expression of compassion and sympathy shared with our family during Waymon's illness and death.
We issue a special thanks to the church staff and members of Hillcrest Baptist Church.
We want to especially thank Golden Plains Care Center for their excellent care of Waymon.
The whole staff at Scenic Mountain Medical Center were wonderful and we appreciate them and their efforts to help our loved one.
Thank God for Christian friends. Our lives have been richly blessed by them.
Jowili Etchison
Taylor Etchison
Gaylene E. Gambrel
Susan E. Pasquali
Whitney & Brian Etchison
Clayton & Crystal Gambrel



Travis Mauldin would like to invite everyone to come by for a visit and see the new lot and sales office across the street. If you are in need of a new car or used car, Travis offers his service at:
POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK-CADILLAC
1501 E. 4th 267-7421



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1985 PONTIAC PARIISIENNE BROUGHAM 4-DR. — Tutone gray with maroon cloth interior, V-8, fully loaded, one owner with 30,000 miles.

1985 FORD TURBO THUNDERBIRD — Black with gray leather articulated bucket seats, 5-speed, fully loaded, one owner with 22,000 miles.

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Creme with matching vinyl top, tan cloth interior, loaded one owner with 18,000 miles.

1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Silver/maroon tutone, maroon bucket seats, V-6, fully loaded, one owner with 33,000 miles.

1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Tutone jade, jade cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner, V-6, only 11,000 miles.

1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD — White with blue cloth bucket seats, V-6, extra clean with only 34,000 miles.

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO — Red with black accent, V-8, loaded, one owner with 46,000 miles.

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4-DR. — Fawn metallic, brown vinyl top, brown leather interior, fully loaded, local one owner with 46,000 miles.

1983 LINCOLN MARK V 2-DR. — Dark red, signature series, cloth interior, extra clean with 53,000 miles.

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE LIMITED 2-DR. — White with red cloth interior, fully loaded with 38,000 miles.

1981 BUICK RIVIERA — White with tan vinyl top, fully loaded, one owner with 66,000 miles.

1980 LINCOLN MARK V 2-DR. — Signature series, silver metallic with red interior, moon roof, extra clean.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 EDDIE BAUER EDITION — Red with tan accent, multipoint V-6, automatic overdrive, fully loaded with 26,000 miles.

1985 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 6.9 DIESEL — Tutone gray, red captain's chairs, fully loaded, one owner with 23,000 miles.

1985 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB — Blue with cloth interior, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, overdrive, one owner with 45,000 miles.

1985 FORD BRONCO 4X4 — Tan with matching vinyl bucket seats, 351 H.O., one owner with 7,000 miles.

1985 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN — White with tan accent, quad captain's chairs, 351 H.O., fully loaded, one owner with 29,000 miles.

1983 CHEVROLET GOOD TIME PRESIDENT CONVERSION VAN — Tan with matching interior, fully loaded, with 49,000 miles.

1983 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 SILVERADO — Red/white tutone, fully loaded with 46,000 miles.

1983 FORD F-250 6.9 DIESEL 4X4 — Tan with matching interior, fully loaded, one owner with 25,000 miles.

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Termite and Insect Control advertisement for Southwestern Pest Control, 2008 Birdwell, 263-6514.

Bent Tree Apartments advertisement featuring Affordable Luxury, Fireplaces, Microwave, Spa, Ceiling Fans, Covered Parking, Washer-Dryer Connections, 267-1621.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES advertisement for LEASE (From \$275/month) and PURCHASE (From \$255 month) options, 263-3461 or 263-8869.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY advertisement with publisher's notice regarding fair housing laws and equal opportunity.

Quality Brick Homes advertisement near schools and parks, children and pets welcome, 263-3461 or 263-8869.

Century 21 Spring City Realty advertisement listing Julie Feuerbacher, Ellen Phillips, Jean Moore, Mackie Hays, and Shaw Shaw with contact numbers.

Castle Realtors Office advertisement listing Cliff Slate, Wally Slate, Broker, GRI Appraiser, S.R.A., 263-2069 or 263-4401.

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 Certified Appraisals advertisement listing Paul Bishop and Jack Shaffer.

AREA ONE REALTY advertisement listing Laverne Gary, Broker, 267-8296, 1512 Scurry, 267-8297.

TEENS - 3 bdrm that is a great assumption. 64410 equity payment \$142. P.T.I. 8% int. loan. COLLEGE PARK - Pretty 3 bdrm plus den brick home. Ref. air cent. heat. Ige kit din w/bt ins. Water system. Pretty yd. Reduced to \$37,500.

Welcome To The Neighborhood! OUR HOUSE WARMING GIFT TO YOU: Rental Savings Up to \$1,300.00 Per Year. Call or Stop By For Details. BARCELONA APARTMENTS, 538 Westover 263-1252.

Marie Rowland REALTOR advertisement listing 2101 Scurry 263-2591, Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker, 267-8754.

FIRST REALTY advertisement listing 263-1223 207 W. 10th, Dorothy Jones 267-1384, Big Spring's Best Buys Don Yates, Broker, 263-2373.

McDONALD REALTY advertisement listing 263-7615, 611 Runnels, Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm.

HOME REALTORS advertisement listing Hettie Neighbors, Cecelia Adams, Doris Milstead, Pat Wilson, Doris Huijbregt, O.T. Brewster, Comm., 267-1839, Kay Moore, Broker, 263-8893.

430 EDWARDS - Priced way below appraisal. seller w/help w/closing costs. Low \$20's. COLLEGE PARK - Spacious 4 bdrm 2 baths, formal liv/din, den w/fp, beautiful pool \$70's.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES advertisement listing MOOSIER ROAD - Coahoma schools, 3 bdrm, 1 bth, good water well on 1/2 acre, \$40's.

REEDER REALTORS advertisement listing 267-8266, 267-1252, 267-8377, 506 E. 4th.

NEW LISTINGS advertisement listing Janice Pitts, Jan Anderson, Connie Helms, Loyce Phillips, Marjorie Dodson, Lila Estes, Debney Farris, Bill Estes, Ford Farris.

REDUCED IN PRICE advertisement listing 3-1 mobile home on 1 acre \$18,000, Large & lovely Wilson Rd \$9,500.

PACEMETERS advertisement listing Older Charmer, 3 bdrm, WBFP \$32,000, 2/1, CGH/CRA, liv, den, personality 1-30,500.

BUDGET PLEASERS advertisement listing Invest! 3/1/1 \$30,000, Assumption on Eastside \$30,000, Lovely Neighborhood \$29,900.

COUNTRY WINNERS advertisement listing Brick layers dream home 2/2 \$115,000, 3/2 1/2 on 1.942 ac. \$98,500, Country Home & acreage \$97,000.

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE advertisement listing Apartment Complex \$1,900,000, Col. City Farm, 447 acres \$50,000.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS Inc. advertisement listing 2000 Gregg 267-3613, Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129, Linda Williams, Broker, GRI 267-8422.

EXECUTIVE HOMES advertisement listing East side, West side, all around the town - these prestige homes offer the best of everything - Call us to see!

MID-PRICED advertisement listing Excellent homes for the growing family - Roomy and livable, each with its own special charm. \$50's through \$70's.

\$30's to \$40's advertisement listing These homes have the most to offer for the most reasonable prices. Most have three bedrooms, 2 baths - Let us show you their many features.

ASSUMABLES advertisement listing Choose from this wide variety of select homes - all with assumable loans. Save on closing costs.

STARTER HOMES advertisement listing Just beginning, or slowing down, these will please your pocket book. All are listed at \$30,000 or below.

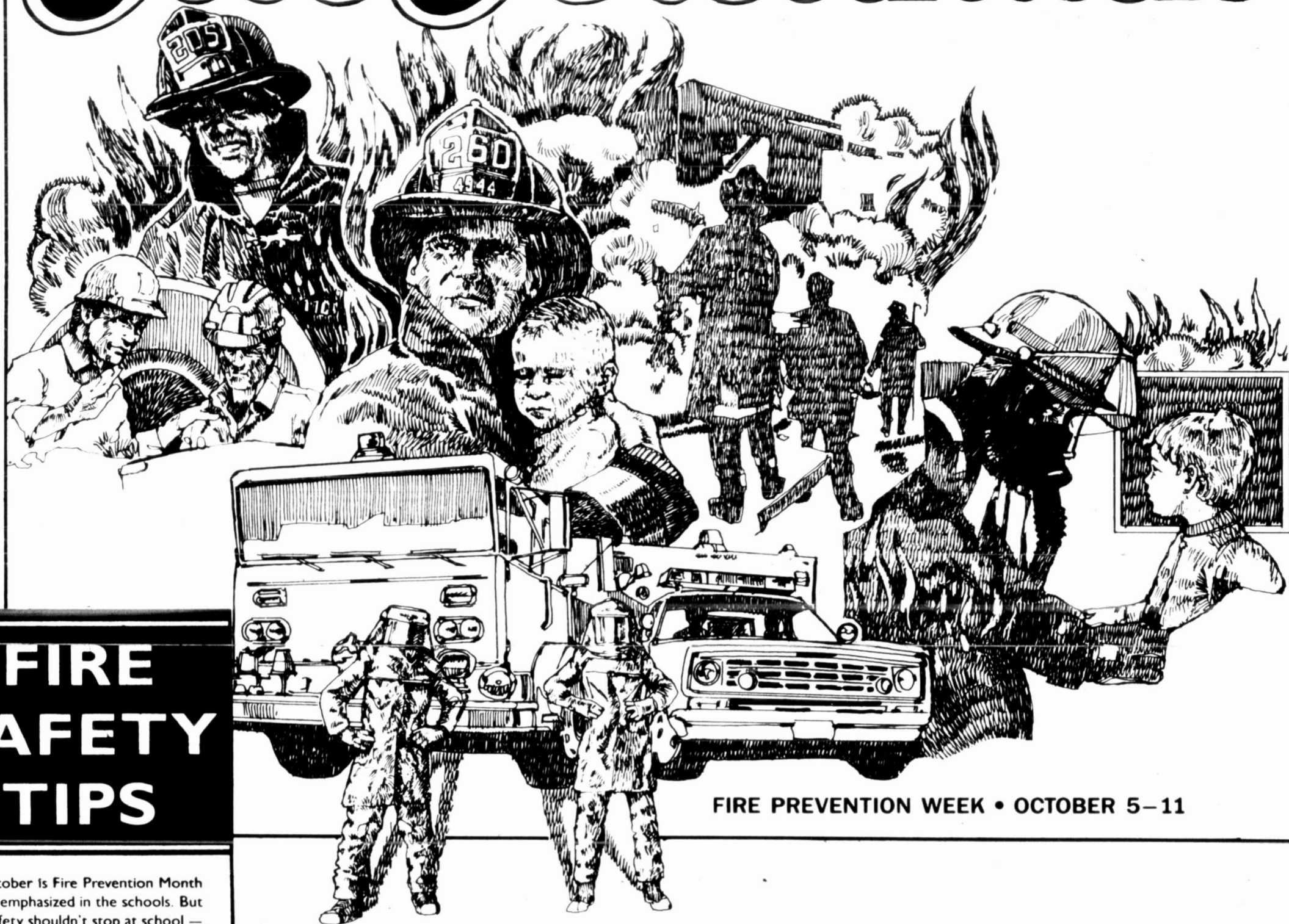
SUBURBAN advertisement listing 16 Val Verde \$125,000, 44 Buena Vista \$125,000, 816 Buena Vista \$110,000.

LOTS & LOTS advertisement listing \$4,000 and up - 2305 Goliad, Melrose Ave., Douglas & Aylford, 11 lots West 3rd & 4th, 410 Nolan, Wasson & Cactus, 3 lots on Brent, 24th & Arroyo, Birdwell, Crestline, 5th & Austin, 5 lots Coahoma, 1200 Main, 2 lots Gregg St., Fisher St., 2620 Crestline, Lake Belfon, 1801 & 1805 Scurry.

ACREAGE advertisement listing We have a wide range - from a section of land Northwest of town to 1.74 acres on Country Club Road, 4.33 acres on Val Verde, \$1,800 per acre in Campeste, 4.4 acres with well, 3 acres Denton Road, 111 acres north of town, 20 acres near Westbrook, 265 acres at \$250/acre.

COMMERCIAL advertisement listing Varied & Usable - warehouses, office buildings, convenience stores, 2 motels, an antique store - Drive by some of these.

Fire Prevention



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK • OCTOBER 5-11

FIRE SAFETY TIPS

October is Fire Prevention Month and is emphasized in the schools. But fire safety shouldn't stop at school — you and your children should know a home escape plan and review the plan routinely. Here are some tips:

- Make a fire drill fun, but serious at the same time. Making a game of it will avoid frightening children. Use races. Try a blindfold race — can you find your way out when wearing a blindfold?
- Use the smoke alarm to start the drill. This acquaints the family with the sound of the alarm — and gives you a chance to test it.
- Sleep with bedroom doors closed. Smoke is the greatest enemy in a night fire. Teach children that the door is their castle gate to keep them safe.
- Teach children two ways out of each room. Tell them to feel the door as high as they can reach. If it is warm or hot, don't open it. If it's cool — open it cautiously.
- Stay low in smoke. The cooler and fresher air is near the floor.
- Teach children how to open windows and take out screens. And teach them to stay near the window if they can't open it. Be sure children have something to climb upon to reach the window.
- Once out, stay out! Never, never, never re-enter a burning building for anything or anyone!
- Have a meeting place outside. Go to the meeting place and stay there until everyone is found. (Fire fighters have died searching for people who were already safe.)
- Practice calling the fire department. Use a role-playing technique to help children learn their home address and how to report an emergency clearly. Teach them not to hang up until the dispatcher tells them to.
- Visit the fire department. Fire fighters enjoy meeting kids and teaching fire safety.



Preventative measures save lives

By TINA STEFFEN
Staff Writer

No one wants to see their house go up in smoke.

Fire prevention measures will not guarantee one against having a fire; however, they will help safeguard against the possibility.

Therefore, fire prevention is important at all times, said local fireman E. G. Miller and Fire Chief Carl Dorton.

Prevention measures are simple to perform and also will make fighting a fire easier.

An important fire prevention measure is to plan at least two fire escape routes for your home, even if it means busting out windows. Make sure that everyone in the family, including the very young children, knows how to get out, Dorton said.

When planning the routes and informing the family, stress where family members must meet outside the house during a fire, such as by a car, the neighbor's home or a tree, he noted. This ensures all are accounted for.

"The first thing firemen ask when arriving at a fire is if anyone is still in the home. Firemen will remove people first, then fight the fire," explained Dorton.

Homes and buildings with more than one floor need rope-type ladders or some secondary exit from the upstairs to be used for fire escape, Miller said.

A neat home helps fire prevention, Dorton said. Fires in neater homes are easier to fight and escape from, he added.

Dorton said clothes should be put away and not piled up on the floor; closets should be kept neat; oily rags should be kept in containers; papers should be kept from furnaces and fireplaces; screens should be kept in front of fireplaces, and objects should be kept out of pathways.

"Keep all flammable items stored in a completely separate building from the

house and children," Dorton said, suggesting a storage building unattached to the home.

Also, maintain fire extinguishers in the home and know how to use them, he added.

Fire extinguishers are simple to use, Dorton said.

"Have one inside the door to the kitchen, utility room and accessible to any storage room."

"A lot of people say you don't know how bad it is to have a fire until you've had one," Dorton said. Although insurance normally covers possessions, it is impossible to replace lives and personal things.

"Lights left on in closets often cause fires," Dorton warned.

Things tend to accumulate on the closet shelves, and sometimes something falls against the closet light bulb. It will take a little while for a fire to start this way, he said, but it does happen.

When anyone is ever in doubt about a burning smell, a short in the wiring, or smoke in the house, Dorton said it is best to call the fire department.

Smoke and heat detectors do not prevent fires, but can help avert extensive damage and loss of lives during a fire, Dorton said.

"Smoke inhalation is the leading cause of death in all fire incidents. The actual fire kills very few people."

Ninety-nine percent of what smoke is derived from is carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, he reported.

Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas. Although carbon dioxide is not poisonous, it does not allow oxygen to get to a person's respiratory system, he explained.

Smoke detectors are the leading product for in-home use, Dorton said. They are inexpensive and easy to install and maintain.

The average home should have two or three smoke detectors, a cost of \$30 to \$40,

he estimated. When purchasing a smoke detector, select one that has UL approval and/or the Fire Marshall's office of the State of California's approval, he recommended. Their approval standards are based on the National Fire Protection Association's standards.

Smoke detectors have two ways to check the battery's operation ability: a touch test, and a periodic beeping when the battery is low. These procedures are built-in to remind the owner to replace the battery.

Smoke will often set off a smoke detector before the heat will set off a heat detector. In places where there are many smokers or where it's naturally smoke filled, a heat detector may be a more practical choice.

Dorton suggested using a heat detector in the den and a smoke detector in the hall ad-

acent to bedrooms in a home with this situation.

About two years ago, Texas passed a law requiring smoke detectors to be installed in every place there is a bedroom in hotels, motels, and rental property. The smoke detector doesn't have to be in the bedroom, Dorton said, but accessible to the bedroom.

"I recommend smoke detectors in all (home) cases, but I understand cases where smoke detectors can't be used, such as those places where heat detectors are more practical. But use it in conjunction with a smoke detector."

Smoke detectors make excellent Christmas gifts, Dorton said. Several types are on

the market. Electric smoke detectors do not function if the electricity goes off during a fire, so he recommends 9-volt battery models.

To use smoke detectors in the home, Dorton has the following tips:

- Having one smoke detector is good. Having more than one is better. The first detector should be placed in the hallway near the bedrooms. The second one should be placed in a room adjacent to the kitchen and fireplace areas. Additional detectors should be spread throughout the home where the resident feels comfortable with them, such as each bedroom.

- A kitchen is not a good place for a smoke detector. Smoke detectors are often triggered while people are cooking, thus becoming a nuisance. Place the detector in an adjacent room to the kitchen.

"An important fire prevention measure is to plan at least two fire escape routes for your home, even if it means busting out windows. Make sure that everyone in the family, including the very young children, knows how to get out."

Fire Chief Carl Dorton

- Place detectors as close to the ceiling as possible. Also, do not sleep with doors closed if a smoke detector is located in the hall and not in the bedrooms.

- The biggest mistake with smoke detectors is if they are not working. This is due to the lack of maintenance. Change the battery when it is low. Usually a 9-volt battery will last nine to 12 months. Also, vacuum the detector periodically to remove dust and cobwebs that will make it sensitive.

The fire department will check smoke detectors if an owner believes it may be malfunctioning. The department can determine whether the battery or the detector needs to be replaced.

OCT 5 1986

Weddings

Tucker-Horton

FORT WORTH — Tamra Renee Tucker of Fort Worth and Jonathan Harris Horton of Grand Prairie exchanged wedding vows Aug. 30 at the Altamesa Church of Christ with Jeff Harris, minister of Granbury, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tucker of Fort Worth. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Horton of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a large fresh arrangement of white roses, gladiolas, baby's breath and peach mums and greenery flanked on both sides by lighted spiral candelabras and a heart-shaped candelabra.

An acapella choral group sang. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a silk organza oriental gown trimmed with embroidered lace flowers and seed pearls, a sweetheart neckline and sheer mutton long sleeves. The gown had a cathedral-length train with tiers of ruffles cascading. A veil of silk illusion gathered into a cap trimmed with seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of fresh white roses, orchids and mums.

The maid of honor was Laura

Terhune of Perryton. Bridesmaids were Janene Horton, sister of the bridegroom, of Big Spring; Michelle Tucker, sister-in-law of the bride, of Dallas; Jan Alexander of Fort Worth; and Kristi Poteet of Dallas.

Best man was Jeff Horton, brother of the bridegroom, of Grand Prairie. Groomsmen were Randall Tucker, brother of the bride, of Dallas; Ron Tucker, brother of the bride, of Fort Worth; Jim Walden of Fort Worth and Randall Wyatt of Dallas.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted at the fellowship area of the Altamesa Church.

The brides table was decorated with a tall silver candelabra with fresh flowers in peach and orchid. A five-tiered cake with fresh flowers on each layer was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine.

The bridegroom's table, decorated with a silver candelabra with greenery, featured a chocolate cake with fresh strawberries and chocolate butterflies.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest High School in Fort Worth and Abilene Christian



MRS. JONATHON HORTON
...formerly Tamra Tucker

University. She is employed as a business analyst by Dun & Bradstreet in Irving.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Abilene Christian University. He is an accountant for Hart Marx Corporation of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Grand Prairie.

Roman-Nichols

Lorri Roman, Sterling City Rt. Box 201-B2, became the bride of Brent Nichols, Sterling City Rt. Box 307, at an evening ceremony on Sept. 20 at the home of M. Fern Cox with Danny Curry, minister at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roman of Sterling City Rt. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. Dick Nichols of Big Spring and Mrs. Jeanette Snel of Lampasas.

The couple exchanged vows in a garden setting decorated with white swans and burgundy and pink silk carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white matte taffeta fashioned with a Victorian neckline. The bodice featured an overlay of English net with re-embroidered alencon lace and beaded with seed pearls and crystal bugle beads. Renaissance sleeves were trimmed in lace and pearls. The cathedral-length train fell from a dropped back waistline. A fingertip veil of white illusion was edged in Venice lace held by a Juliet cap of schiffli lace and seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of

gardenias, baby carnations, baby pink roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cathy Hatch of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Tracy Painter, aunt of the bride, of Big Spring and Michele Polendo of Mira Loma, Calif. Flower girl was Kim Roman, sister of the bride.

Best man was Keith Bagnell of Big Spring. Groomsmen were D.F. Stanley of Big Spring and Vince Haggard of Lubbock.

Ushers and candlelighters were John Roman and Scott Roman, brothers of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fern Cox. The bride's table, draped with a white cloth and accented with pink flowers and ribbons, featured a three tiered cake with fresh pink roses, glass swans and wedding bells.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a burgundy table cloth and centered with burgundy and gray flowers, featured a German chocolate cake.



MRS. BRENT NICHOLS
...formerly Lorri Roman

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School, Ranger Junior College and Howard College. She works at Westex Painting.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and is a patrol officer for the Big Spring Police Department.

The couple will make their home at Sterling City Rt. Box 307.

Retired employees to meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, Lynn St., on Oct. 9 at 9:30 a.m.

A legislation report will be presented to the association. It will discuss local, state and national concerns that will affect everyone.

Prior to the business meeting, coffee and pastries will be available.

Following the meeting, the Hot Potato Band, comprised of local senior citizens, will perform a musical program.

The meeting is open to retired federal employees and the public.



Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

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Bring The Whole Gang For

BRISKET

Lamesa High School Activity Center

LAMESA, TEXAS

October 10th

Serving From 5-7:30 p.m.

Carry-Outs **\$4.50**

Welcomed A Plate
Sponsored By The Lamesa High School Choir Boosters

"My Friend"

Kind friends you may ask me, why I'm so sad and still, why my eye-brows are so darkened, like a rain cloud on a hill.

So listen to me closely, while I tell a sad, sad tale, of my good friend James Jeffcoat, and our last ride on the trail.

It was on a Monday evening, when I was by his side, He climbed upon his tractor, and took his final ride.

In just a few short minutes, a call came across the way, "I need you" was the cry, from his wife Lory.

So when I knelt beside him, I knew that all was ore, For his spirit had departed, to that quiet and peaceful shore.

In a grave with a headstone, which is dated with his name, quietly sleeps my little brother, in the land from which he came.

He was a much beloved fellow, and not afraid to die, And I know that I will meet him, in that home beyond the sky.

In loving memory,
Gerald (Will) Willborn

Don't make a move without checking 'Calendar' your guide to community activities. 7 days a week.

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4.44 Save 29%
Our 6.27 Pkg. 6 prs. men's over-the-calf tube socks. Choice of all white or white with stripes. Fit sizes 10-13. Our 8.17, 6 prs. Boys' Tube Socks; Fit 9-11 Pkg., 3.94

7.97
Sale Price 8a. Children's educational toys. Choice of Bee Says, Farmer Says, Mother Goose Says or I Can Spell pulling talking toys for hours of entertaining fun. Activity book. Ages 2-6.

GRAND OPENING SALE

We're Celebrating The Oct. Grand Openings Of Our Newest K mart Stores With Savings In Every Store!

Save 33%
5.99
Our 8.97 8a. Misses' quality separates. Choose solid, striped or plaid shirts of polyester/cotton or pull-on pants of Celanese Fortrel® polyester in petite sizes 8-18 or average 10-20.
*Retail is a Reg. 8a of Celanese Corp.

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Prestone WINTER SUMMER
2 Gals. **7.96** K mart Sale Price
3.00 Less Mfr.'s Rebate
2 Gals. **4.96** Your Net Cost After Rebate Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

Prestone antifreeze with rust-inhibitors for year-round protection. Keep your car's cooling system running smoothly with Prestone. Great K mart value.

Hefty STEEL-SAK TRASH BAGS
20 30 Hefty
2.22
Our 3.17 Pkg. 20, 30-gal. Steel Saks trash bags with attached ties. Sturdy construction for holding lawn clippings, weeds, and other household or yard trash.

2/\$1.00
Sale Price 8a. Karisma 4-ply yarn of machine-washable acrylic fibers. Available in choice of solid colors for craft work. 3-oz. net wt.

1.27
Our 1.97-2.78 Pkg. Batteries. 1, 9-V; 2 "C" or "D". 4-pack "AA" Batteries, 1.77 Sold in Specialty Goods Dept.

1.27
Sale Price 8a. Woolite gently cleans fine washables. 16 fl. oz.

89¢
Sale Price. Granular Sani-Flush cleans and deodorizes. 48 oz. *Net wt. 48 oz. or less.

99¢
Sale Price 8a. Windex in lemon or regular formulas. 22 fl. oz.

79¢
Sale Price. Vaseline Lip Therapy helps soothe lips. .35-oz. *Net wt. .35-oz. or less.

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Ramie: A new fabric in fashion Wedding

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent
It looks like linen, feels like linen, but isn't linen. What is it? It's ramie.

Ramie is a natural fiber that has been around for hundreds of years but has only recently found a place in fashion apparel and home furnishings. Its first recorded use was for cloth to wrap Egyptian mummies. Also called China Grass, ramie is obtained from nettle plants and is a relative of the flax nettle from which linen is obtained. Nettle plants grow well in China, Taiwan, and the Philippines.



Focus on family

characteristics. Ramie is not harmed by most cleaning agents but, again, the dyes and finishes may be. Ramie is resistant to mildew, rot, and insects, but can be damaged by strong bleaches and by rubbing or scrubbing.

When ramie is blended with other fibers the care procedures required are often those needed to prevent damage to the other fiber. For example, ramie/wool fabrics must not be exposed to high temperatures in order to avoid damaging the wool in the fabric.

How the fabric is used also determines the care requirements. Garments that contain interfacing and linings often require dry cleaning no matter what the fiber content. Dry-clean-only articles may show water spots if they become wet from spills or from attempts to remove stains.

Like cotton and linen, ramie shrinks unless stabilized or preshrunk. Progressive shrinking can be a problem with poorly finished fabrics.

SHOPPING TIPS
Manufacturers like ramie because it is easy to cut and sew and has an attractive appearance. Consumers like ramie because it is a natural fiber, resembles linen in appearance, and is relatively inexpensive. Products containing ramie can be of good or poor quality depending on the quality of the fabric and the workmanship in the article. Always read the fiber content label and the care instructions before purchasing any textile product. Examine the workmanship and decide if the quality is up to your standards before buying.

blends have durability and comfort characteristics that allow them to be worn year around. Ramie is also used as a substitute for linen when an inexpensive fiber is desired. Ramie can be harvested three times a year, making it less expensive than flax, which must be pulled up when harvested.

Ramie has had to overcome a bad reputation because of a pilling or abrasion problem in the past. The cause of the problem was discovered to be the process used for dyeing the fiber. The dyeing systems used today have eliminated the pilling problem and ramie is gaining popularity quickly because of its comfort characteristics.

CARE
The care requirements for ramie depend on a number of factors. Read labels for specific information. Ramie is strong and can withstand washing, drying, and ironing with high temperatures if not treated with dyes or finishes which change its natural

CHARACTERISTICS
Because ramie and flax are closely related, the two fibers have many similar characteristics. Ramie is a white to off-white fiber that is absorbent, lustrous, and strong. Like other plant fibers, ramie absorbs dyes readily but also tends to release them when washed. Ramie wrinkles easily unless given a durable press finish and is brittle, making it subject to splitting if creased sharply.

Ramie can be used to construct a variety of fabrics from soft sweater knits to heavier woven upholstery fabrics. Often, it is blended with cotton, linen or other natural fibers to add strength and luster to the fabric. Because ramie is a relatively coarse fiber, fabrics containing ramie tend to have a nubby "homespun" look that appeals to many people.

Ramie is comfortable to wear because it is very absorbent and, like cotton and linen, is used extensively for warm weather wear. Ramie/silk blends and ramie/wool

Plagens-Barton

ST. LAWRENCE — Dinette Plagens of Garden City and Coke Barton of Matador exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 4 at St. Lawrence Catholic church with Father James Plagens of St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall and Father Frank Beasley of St. Lawrence Catholic Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plagens of St. Lawrence. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. France Barton of Matador.

The couple stood before an altar adorned with 18-inch candles surrounded by greenery and two heart-shaped candelabras.

Organist was Lorretta Schaefer. Vocalist was Angie Jobe.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory taffeta gown with beaded lace, long lace sleeves with a high neck and a long flowing train with scalloped beaded ends.

Maid of honor was Darla Plagens, sister of the bride, of Stephenville. Bridesmaids were Emma Lou Halfmann, cousin of

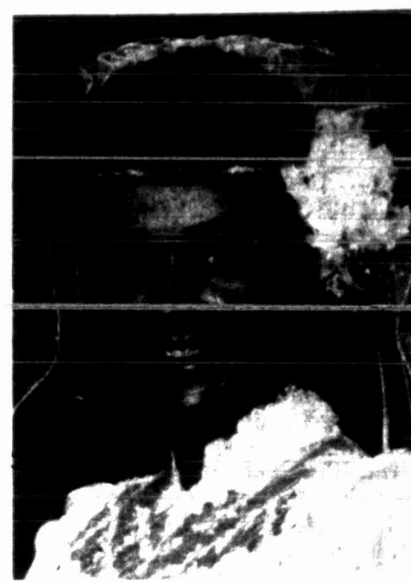
the bride, of Midland; Deanna Plagens, sister of the bride, of St. Lawrence; Theresa Wendland of San Angelo; Lisa Brooks of Stephenville; and Brenda Haviak of St. Lawrence.

Flower girl was Meagan Goodwin, niece of the bride. Ring bearers were Kyle Schwartz and Cory Batla, nephews of the bride.

Best man was Brent Campbell, nephew of the bridegroom, of Matador. Groomsmen were Mark Wason of Roaring Springs, Rob Francis of Matador, Stacy Price of Turkey, Ken Crump of Lubbock and Bill Luckett of Lubbock.

Ushers were Douglas Plagens, brother of the bride, of Odessa; Mark Halfmann, cousin of the bride; Jesse Ferguson of Corpus Christi; and Roy Thompson of Lubbock.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted at the St. Lawrence hall. A wedding cake decorated with five lace stairways, five pillars at the base with a filigree



MRS. COKE BARTON ...formerly Dinette Plagens

trim surrounded the top tier. A bouquet of rose buds centered the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Motley County High School. The couple will make their home in St. Lawrence where the bridegroom will farm.

Bob Goodwin named Kiwanis of the Year

Bob Goodwin was named Kiwanis of the Year at the Big Spring Kiwanis' annual banquet at the Howard College Cactus Room on Oct. 2

Officers were installed by Troy

Williamson of Snyder, Lt. Gov. of Division 22. They are Keith Gibbons, president; Gene Gresham, first vice president; Erven Fisher, second vice president; Billy Smith,

secretary-treasurer; Dub Moore, Wayland Reeves, Bob Goodwin, Paul Petterson, Wayne Bristow, Robert Hill, Jon Proctor and J.C. Yarbrough, directors.

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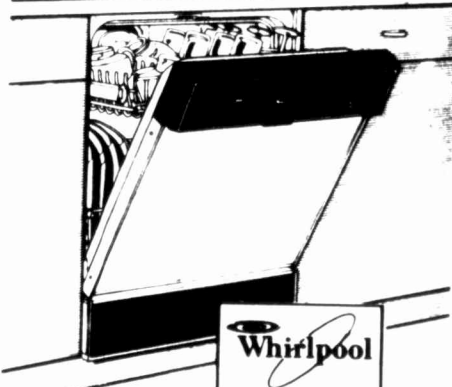
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Sonnet Summers named worthy advisor

Sonnet Summers was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Big Spring Assembly #60 International Order of the Rainbow for Girls last night in the Masonic Temple in an open installation ceremony.

Summers, daughter of Bud Summers of Forsan, is a junior at Forsan High School; a member of the First Baptist Church; has been playing the clarinet for three years in her high school band; plays basketball; and is on the track team.

Sandy Holly presided the meeting as installing officer. She was assisted by Rebecca Read, installing marshal; Doris Mason, installing musician; Ina Stewart, installing recorder; and Edie Fryar, installing mother advisor.

Other Rainbow girls installed as officers were Rhonda Jenkins, worthy associate advisor; Ruth Oliver, charity; Shawn Rhoads, hope; JoAnna Jenkins, faith; Rebecca



SONNET SUMMERS
...Worthy Advisor for
Rainbow for Girls

Read, chaplain; Marcie Weaver, drill leader; Shawna Tidwell, nature; Jana Jones, fidelity; Susan Aaron, Patriotism; and Rori Ayers, service.

Summers has chosen "Friendship and Nature" for her theme; her emblem is a waterfall; her scripture is Proverbs 18:24; her flower is wildflowers; her color is bright yellow and turquoise; her motto is "A friend loveth all the time;" and her song is "You've got a friend," which was sung by Teresa Smith.

Dr. Kenneth Patrick was guest speaker. Byron Smith gave the invocation and the benediction was given by Charlie Clay.

The assembly will meet at 7:15 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of the month for the next four months.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring this week.

MICHAEL DENTON from Durant, Okla. is the comptroller for Scenic Mountain Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Sharon, and children, Amber, 15; Melissa, 9; and Danny, 8. Hobbies include fishing, reading, sewing and handcrafts.

TONY JAMAR from Houston is the minister at Christ Fellowship Church. He is joined by his wife, Marilyn, and daughter, Jana Marie, 10½. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and horses.

ANN WHITE from St. Louis, Mo. is a saleswoman and does office work. Hobbies include handcrafts

and crochet.
WILLIAM GRAHAM BRYAN from Lubbock is a day care attendant at Lancaster Learning Center. Hobbies include photos, music and playing the clarinet and saxophone.

DEBRA LAGARDE from Odessa is the apparel manager at K-Mart. Hobbies include bowling, movies and girl scouts.

DEDE BURKE from Snyder is an 8th grade English teacher. Hobbies include sports and reading.

BETH BOWEN from Snyder is a high school English teacher. Hobbies include sports, piano and cooking.

JUAN AVILA from Fort Stockton works at O&M Construc-

tion. He is joined by his wife, Irma, and children, Israel, 7, and Stephanie, 2. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and reading.

JOE AVILA from Fort Stockton works at O&M Construction. He is joined by his wife, Valvery, and children, Misty, 4, and Joe Jr., 15-months.

BOB SHATTUCK from LaGrande, Ore. is the manager at Wonder World. He is joined by his wife, Jean, and children, Brent, 16 and Laurie, 13. Hobbies include swimming, tennis and golf.

GLENN ZEMAN from Valphraiso, Ind. is the assistant manager at Wonder World. He is joined by his wife, Diana, and daughter, Melissa, 3. Hobbies include golf, gardening and reading.

Storkclub

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Wooddell, Colorado City, a son, Steven Kyle, at 10:44 a.m. on Sept. 24, weighing 8½ pounds.

Born to Joann Olivio, 505 W. 8th St., a daughter, Jennifer Nicole, at 4:13 a.m. on Sept. 24, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Tommy and Lauri Churchill, 2303 Goliad, a son, Logan Choate, at 6:17 a.m. on Sept. 27, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Tom and Denise Butz, 2510 Cindy, a daughter, Amanda Lynn, at 10:58 p.m. on Sept. 25, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davila, Colorado City, a son, Michael Joseph, at 4:47 p.m. on Sept. 27, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Sylvia Hernandez, 106 N.E. 9th, a daughter, Crystal Marie Martinez, at 10:19 a.m. on Sept. 28, weighing 6 pounds 7¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Salazar, Big Lake, a daughter, Mary Lou, at 2:40 a.m. on Sept. 28, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Virginia Flores, 2111 Runnels, a daughter, Christina Jeanette, at 12:12 p.m. on Sept. 30, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Joe McCann, Box 2224, a daughter, Emily Joe, at 8:08 a.m. on Sept. 30, weighing 6 pounds 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Esparza, Stanton, a son, Jeremy Andrew, at 7:10 p.m. on Sept. 30, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Magdeleno Rojas, 1001 W. 6th, a son, Noel, at 12:33 a.m. on Oct. 1, weighing 9 pounds 5½ ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Bryan and Belinda Beck, Coahoma, a son, Christopher Bryan, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, at 5:41 a.m. on Sept. 22, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Jon and Kim Hillman, Garden City Rt. Box 134, a son, Matthew James, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, at 7:48 a.m. on Sept. 21, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to James T. and Shelia Parks, LaPlace, La., a son, James Weldon, at 5:09 a.m. on Sept. 22, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parks of Big Spring.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Stork Club information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

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<p>BUY ONE, BIG 2-LB. PACKAGE FREEZER QUEEN SALISBURY STEAK GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE, 12-OUNCE PACKAGE LOUIS RICH TURKEY BOLOGNA GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE, 1-LB. PACKAGE DAK CHOPPED HAM GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE, 12-OUNCE PACKAGE MADISON CHICKEN FRANKS GET ONE FREE!</p>
<p>BUY ONE, 15-OZ. HUGO'S •PEPPERONI •COMBINATION PIZZA GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE, FRESH FROM OUR DELI: DELICIOUSLY COOKED CORNY DOGS GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE, FRESH FROM OUR DELI: 14-OUNCE CONTAINER POTATO SALAD GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE, FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY: ONE-LARGE LOAF FRENCH BREAD GET ONE FREE!</p>
<p>BUY ONE, FRESH FROM OUR DELI: 10-OZ. SIZE JUMBO BURRITOS GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE, 100-CT PACKAGE MR. COFFEE FILTERS GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE, 1-GAL. CONTAINER WINDSHIELD WASHER CLEANER GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE, 3-OUNCE SIZE JOHNNY BLOCK BOWL DEODORIZER GET ONE FREE!</p>

Shaw triplets celebrate 50th birthday

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor
FRANKLIN, DELANO AND ROOSEVELT SHAW celebrated their 50th birthday on Sept. 30. A party was hosted for the triplets at the Shaw family reunion in August at Prude Ranch at Fort Davis.



Tidbits

Franklin of Seminole and Delano and Roosevelt of Big Spring were born at their home in Knott Community. Dr. True of Big Spring delivered the triplets and named the children for their mother, Mrs. Angeline Shaw. Mrs. Shaw of Big Spr-

wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner hosted by the couple's children and sister.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Ontiveros, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ontiveros, Ismael Ontiveros and Mrs. Frank Morphis.

The couple were married on Oct. 3, 1959 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. They have four sons and five grandchildren.

Ontiveros is employed by the city of Coahoma and Mrs. Ontiveros works at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

ing is 82.

MR. AND MRS. CRESENCIO ONITVEROS of Sand Springs celebrated their 27th

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Frosted flakes, banana and milk
TUESDAY - Waffle, honey & butter; apple juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin, fruit punch and milk
THURSDAY - Honey bun, chilled sliced peaches and milk
FRIDAY - Sugar & spice donut, orange juice and milk
LUNCH
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY - Chili mac and cheese, mashed potatoes, pink applesauce, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk
TUESDAY - Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy; buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk
WEDNESDAY - Turkey and noodles, buttered corn, broccoli, hot rolls, butter cookie and milk
THURSDAY - Pizza; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY - Bar B Q on bun, French fries; catsup, baked beans, chocolate peanut cluster and milk
SECONDARY
MONDAY - Chili mac and cheese or hamburger steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, pink applesauce, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk
TUESDAY - Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy or stuffed pepper; buttered steamed rice, cut

green beans; tossed salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk
WEDNESDAY - Turkey and noodles or baked ham; buttered corn, broccoli, gelatin salad; hot rolls; butter cookie and milk
THURSDAY - Pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls, brownie and milk
FRIDAY - Bar B Q on bun, or fish fillet; French fries, catsup, baked beans, cole slaw; cornbread, chocolate peanut cluster and milk
FORSAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Waffles; bacon; butter & syrup; juice and milk
TUESDAY - Sausage; biscuits; butter & jelly; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, biscuits, catsup & jelly, juice and milk
THURSDAY - Doughnuts and juice
FRIDAY - Cereal, fruit, juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY - Green enchiladas; salad; cheese chaulapas; Spanish rice, crackers; fruit cobbler and milk
TUESDAY - Turkey & gravy; whipped potatoes; buttered carrots; hot rolls & butter peaches and cream
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; cookies & fruit and milk
THURSDAY - Tacos & taco sauce; cheese; Ranch style beans; salad; fruit and milk

FRIDAY - Chicken strips & gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls & butter; jello and milk
SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - French toast; juice; jello and milk
TUESDAY - Fruit danish; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; juice and milk
THURSDAY - Donuts; juice and milk
FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; French fries and cake
TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; whole new potatoes; Jumbo peas w/carrots; hot rolls and jello
WEDNESDAY - Beef & bean chaulapas; salad; corn; peanut butter & crackers and pudding
THURSDAY - Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; cinnamon applesauce
FRIDAY - Pizza; salad; carrot sticks; mixed vegetables; fruit and cookies
STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; applesauce and milk
TUESDAY - French toast; syrup; juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk
THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk
FRIDAY - Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY - Mexican pizza; pork & beans; buttered corn; applesauce and milk
TUESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk
WEDNESDAY - Corndogs w/mustard; candied sweet potatoes; green beans; plain cake w/pink icing and milk
THURSDAY - Burritos; buttered broccoli; oven fried potatoes; honey cup; hot rolls and milk
FRIDAY - Fried fish; tartar sauce; English peas; macaroni & cheese; fruit, hot rolls and milk

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Lb. **.59**

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BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Biscuits; pork steak; cream gravy; carrots; new potatoes; whole canned tomatoes; applesauce; margarine; plain bread and milk
TUESDAY - Ham; raisin sauce; broccoli; au gratin potatoes; pear half; grated cheese; shredded lettuce; jello; margarine; yeast roll and milk
WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; English peas; creamed potatoes; sliced tomatoes; jello with fruit; biscuit; margarine and milk
THURSDAY - Roast beef; brown gravy; rice; creole tomatoes; cabbage slaw; peach half; margarine; yeast roll and milk
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; macaroni salad; sliced tomato; shredded lettuce; cheese stick; yellow cake; icing; cornbread and milk
WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Donuts; orange juice and milk
TUESDAY - Rice crispie; bars; orange juice and milk
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; orange juice and milk
THURSDAY - Biscuits; butter; bacon; syrup; honey; orange juice and milk
FRIDAY - Cheese toast; orange juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY - Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; mixed fruit; peanut butter crackers and milk
TUESDAY - Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; spinach; peach crumble and milk
WEDNESDAY - Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk
THURSDAY - Taco; taco sauce; pinto beans; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; cornbread; pineapple upside down cake and milk
FRIDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; carrot and celery sticks; peanut butter and cheese; sandwiches; crackers; orange half and milk
COAHOMA SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Burrito; tatar tots and milk
TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; applesauce and milk
WEDNESDAY - Honey nut cherries; banana and milk
THURSDAY - Doughnuts; peaches and milk
FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; apple juice and milk
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chili con queso; oven tortilla chips; French fries; vegetable salad; cinnamon rolls and milk
TUESDAY - Chicken Fried steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; nutty peanut butter bar; hot rolls; butter and milk
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion, and pickles; purple plum cobbler and milk
THURSDAY - Bar-B-Que Beef, green beans; macaroni & cheese; fruit cup-whipped cream; pull-a-part bread; butter and milk
FRIDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; Spanish rice; beanitos; cornbread; crackers; butter and milk

Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information. We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department. The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1451, Big Spring, Texas 77730. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.
ENGAGEMENTS
Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.
If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.
WEDDINGS
If a wedding writup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.
BIRTHS
Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.
Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

Mountain bikes revolutionize cycling

FORT WORTH (AP) — Although he'd been doing bunny-hops and 360s off curbs since he was 7, Jeff Testa says that he was 13 when he realized that his definition of bicycling might be slightly out of kilter.

"I had a ramp set up and was jumping over a bunch of neighborhood kids," he remembers.

"We had 10 or 15 kids stretched out on the ground, but I had to stop when one of the kids' mothers spotted us. She was horrified.

"I think her daughter was the one on the end."

Testa, 24, has been pushing two-wheeled machines to the known limits ever since.

The grandstanding on his bike as a kid in Fort Worth gave way to hotdogging on motorcycles for awhile. He raced motorcycles on dirt and pavement and still holds the city wheelie record for traveling 7.3 miles down Interstate 20 on the back wheel of his Yamaha.

His passion for bicycles eventually won out, however, and his motorcycles — one a spotless '82 with less than 1,000 miles on it — now collect dust in the garage.

What lured him back to the non-motorized two-wheelers five years ago was the development and emergence of the mountain or off-road bike, a movement that has revolutionized cycling.

In the past year, Testa also has taken up freestyling — doing tricks on an incredibly strong customized bike that resembles the little two-wheelers that Shriners and clowns ride in parades.

When he tires of practicing his routines and wants to cover some ground, Testa grabs his mountain bike. But, characteristically, he doesn't head for the hills or woods as most folks do.

With nylon wheels and halogen lights, his completely customized Raleigh is rigged for plowing, splashing and riding through creek bottoms — at night.

"I just enjoy getting crazy and doing things that other people can't on a bicycle," he says.

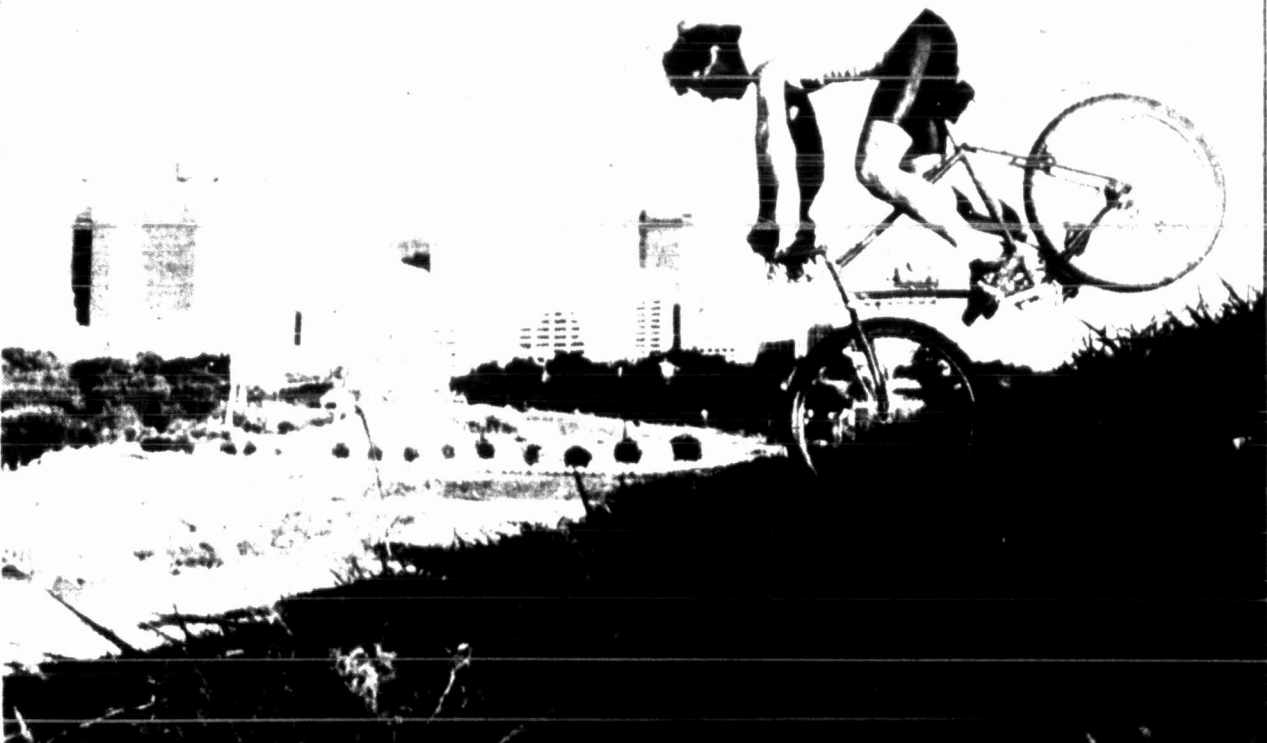
"I've never been afraid of crashing, and I try to see just what I can do. If I'm riding along and see a barrel or a log, I want to ride over it. If there's a picnic table, I want to try and bunny hop my mountain bike on top of it."

Now, admittedly, Testa is an extreme case, but he is among the revolutionaries that are boldly going where no person has gone before — sort of two-wheeled astronauts.

Ten years ago, no one would have dared try the stuff Testa does every day, if for no other reason than the bicycle would have crumbled like a Tinker Toy house under the wheels of a truck.

Why, a hard look at a streamlined 10-speed racing-style bike is usually enough to bring on two flat tires. On a street or road bike, once you leave the pavement, your life is in the hands of some malicious chuckhole.

In the early 70s, a handful of hippies in Marin County, Calif., grew weary of the limitations of the street bikes. The hills around and on Marin's Mount Tamalpais are



Phil Snipes does a front-wheel stand as he descends the Trinity River levee in Fort Worth. Snipes, an ex-motorcyclist, enjoys riding his off-road mountain bike whenever and wherever he can.

crisscrossed by trails and fire roads, which were lethal on the regular bikes.

The crazies — bike fanatics like Gary Fisher, Joe Breeze, Tom Ritchey, Charlie Kelley, Steve Potts and Mark Slate — began salvaging and rebuilding balloon-tired cruisers like the Schwinn Excelsior to traverse Marin's back trails.

They added components like hand brakes and derailleurs and all of these guys eventually began building and selling handmade mountain bikes to others who wanted to get in on the action.

It wasn't until about 1980, however, that the first factory-built mountain bikes began showing up in bicycle shops. Both the handmade and production bikes were expensive, costing \$750 to \$3,000.

Joe Young, owner of Park Hill Cycle, says the bikes have changed drastically since the early days.

"The whole mountain bike scene has changed and evolved incredibly fast, as the design of the frames and components improved," says Young, who specializes in handmade bikes built in the shops of the Marin County pioneers.

"Manufacturers may have a completely new design from last year, changing the tilt of the front fork or shortening the wheel base for better stability," he says.

Young says that in the past couple of years, bike designers have started making their own components instead of modifying brakes or derailleurs made for road bikes. The result is stronger, lighter, cheaper bikes.

Like Testa, Phil Snipes is an ex-motorcyclist who now pedals his way to good times. He rides both road and mountain bikes but is turning to off-road pleasures more often these days.

"I don't have a lot of time to put in a lot of road miles. On mountain

bikes you can have a lot of fun without being in incredible shape," he says.

"I've had a mountain bike for about six years and have watched it slowly get more popular, but it's really exploded around here in the past two years.

"If I was going to own one bicycle, I think it would have to be a mountain bike. They're durable, and with the new lighter frames, light wheels and strong tires — it's an unbeatable combination."

Hank Barlow, publisher of "Mountain Bike" magazine, is a commercial testament to the ballooning popularity of the fat-tire bike. Barlow started his magazine in Crested Butte, Colo., one and a half years ago, and now has a national circulation of about 10,000. By next summer, he estimates that his circulation will be about 25,000.

"I've been working on my business projections, and the figures I keep hearing from the industry is that mountain bike sales are up 60 to 70 percent over last summer."

Barlow says that bike dealers and manufacturers are expecting to maintain that growth rate for at least the next year or two. "Its growth potential isn't even close to being met yet. It's expanding like crazy," he says.

Crested Butte, in the heart of the Colorado Rockies, has been one of the centers of mountain bike activities for six or eight years, and each September hosts a Fat Tire Week, which has developed into sort of a world convention for off-road aficionados. In fact, 80 percent of the residents own and ride mountain bikes.

Barlow says that after watching the bikes develop through the years, it's easy to see why the fat tires have become so popular.

"Simply put, the bikes have reintroduced fun to cycling.

"Every time someone rides one of these off-road for the first time, they come back grinning ear-to-ear. It's another form of back-country recreation, and it's more fun and exhilarating than hiking.

"People are astounded that they didn't just buy a bicycle, they bought a recreational lifestyle," Barlow says.

"What's happened in the last two years is that people's perception of where a mountain bike can, in fact, be ridden has expanded dramatically."

The experts all say that it's a great time to buy a mountain bike and that the situation will only get better as the bikes continue to improve. But they also say that the shopping can get a bit confusing for a first-time bike buyer right now because of all of the hype and cheap imitations on the market. (You can even buy a mountain bike copy in grocery stores — just don't try hitting many bumps or curbs on one.)

The frequent riders all say to trust your bike shop and pay at least \$400 to \$500 for a bike. Anything less probably won't hold up on the tougher rides.

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Planting season for bluebonnets is here

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The bluebonnet is the state flower of Texas. It was named our state flower in 1901. Bluebonnet plants are 15-24 inches tall. They begin to grow each fall in Texas. Bluebonnet seeds are fairly small. They look like small rocks or gravel.

Bluebonnet seeds have hard outer shell or seed coat. Soaking the seed in water lets the seed sprout through the hard seed coat. Soak the seed for 2 days. Change the water each morning and afternoon. Use warm water. It should not be hot enough to burn your hand.

While the seed is soaking prepare the flower bed where the bluebonnets will grow. The flower bed must be in the sun. Hoe or cultivate the soil so that it is weed free and loose. Remove large rocks and smooth the soil surface. Don't try to plant too large an area because the bluebonnet bed will need to be weeded and watered this winter.

After the bluebonnet seeds have soaked for 2 days plant them. Use the end of your hoe or rake to make shallow trenches for the seeds. The trenches should be about 3 inches apart. The seeds should be placed 2-3 inches apart in the trenches. Cover the seeds with loose soil. Plant bluebonnet seeds in



For your garden

September or October. Water the bluebonnet bed immediately after planting the seeds. Flood the bed each day until the seeds sprout. Do not wash the seeds and soil away with a big stream of water.

Bluebonnet seedlings should sprout within 1-2 weeks.

Your bluebonnet seedlings will require care this winter. If it doesn't rain you must water them each week. Weeds will grow with your bluebonnet seedlings and they must be pulled. Ice and snow will not harm your bluebonnets if they are watered throughout the winter dry spells.

The bluebonnets will send up their flower heads in March and April next year.

Engagements



COAHOMA — COUPLE TO WED — Don Croft of Big Spring and Bertha Harmon of San Antonio announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcie, 1601 Wren, to Terry Don Schaefer of Coahoma. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Clarence and Christine Schaefer of Coahoma. The couple will exchange vows on Oct. 24 at the home of Clarence and Christine Schaefer.



MIDLAND — COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Avery, 4 Bennett Circle, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joni Lynn, to Stephen E. Withrow, both of Midland. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Withrow of Midland. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Jan. 31 at the Memorial Christian Church in Midland with Rev. Norman Connor, officiating.

Anniversary

The Troy Gregorys

Troy and Helen Gregory will be honored with a come and go reception in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 5 from 2-4 p.m. at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 11th Place and Birdwell Lane.

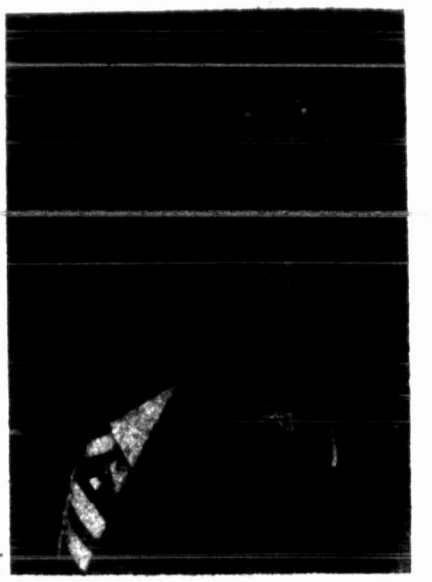
Guests for the event are Ghonda Tarpley, Buster Tarpley, Lisa Stanley, Todd Gregory, Craig Gregory and Scott Gregory.

Gregory was born in Jayton and Mrs. Gregory, the former Helen Brabdry, was born in Bosque County.

The couple met at a drug store in Colorado City in 1959. They were married on Oct. 7, 1961 at the Northside Church of Christ in Colorado City with Brother Billy Joe Mize, officiating.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Colorado City and Big Spring. Gregory is a mechanic for Bob Brock Ford and Mrs. Gregory works at Joy's Hallmark in the Highland Mall.

They attend Birdwell Lane Church of Christ and enjoy bowling



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY ...celebrate 25th anniversary

and fishing. The couple extends an invitation to their anniversary reception to all friends and relatives.



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- FREE BLOOD SUGAR TESTS Monday-Friday 8-5 (Clinic Lobby)

Child's birth becomes family occasion

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to modesty and privacy? I refer to those who would invite friends and family in to witness the birth of a baby. What kind of people would allow such a personal and private affair to take on the character of a public viewing.

NO AUDIENCE, THANK YOU DEAR NO AUDIENCE: My mail is now running overwhelmingly in favor of "loved ones" witnessing a birth. All kinds of people are in favor of it — including this retired clergyman. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired (male) Unitarian Universalist minister and write to tell you that one of the greatest experiences in my life was to be present at the birth of my granddaughter! It was a home delivery. I was the left stirrup, my son-in-law the right, my 10-year-old granddaughter assisted the midwife and my 8-year-old grandson sat at the head of the bed and stroked his mother's head. My wife was doing stitchery and provided the scissors with which to cut the umbilical cord.

After the baby was born my wife was in tears. Why? Tears of happiness and tears of regret that I had not been present when my babies were born.

Never was a baby more warmly welcomed into the world by her family. No wonder she was named Amanda (worthy of being loved). It was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. I wish more grandchildren in like manner.

FARLEY IN WHEELWRIGHT, GRENADA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am a mature 20-year-old college girl and my problem is my parents. They think that just because they are paying for my education and letting me live at home rent-free, they can run my life. I'm not a child anymore, and if I want to stay out all night, or spend a weekend



Dear Abby

with my boyfriend, it's none of their business.

Last year, they didn't like the hours I kept, so they told me to move out. I moved, but I couldn't make it (financially) on my own, so I asked them to let me move back home. Now that I'm back, they're hassling me again about the hours I keep.

Parents owe their children an education and a place to live. I didn't ask to be born; now they refuse to take care of me. They also said if I fall behind in my car payments again, they will let me lose my car, and I can take the bus. Abby, my parents can well afford to make my car payments. They are far from poor.

I have a part-time job and buy all my own clothes, which takes every dime I make. My boyfriend is ready to break up with me because I can't spend a night or a weekend with him. Please help me. My parents are ruining my life.

DISGUSTED DEAR DISGUSTED: Where is it written that parents owe their children a college education and free room and board? A person of any age who lives at home must live according to the house rules. Furthermore, I would question the motives of a boyfriend who would break up with me if I couldn't spend a night or weekend with him. Count your blessings, my dear.

In addition to material things, your parents obviously care for you. A lot of children wish they had it so good.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to have showers for adopted babies? And do people who adopt children who are older than babies celebrate the occasion in a formal way?

CURIOUS IN SAN FRANCISCO DEAR CURIOUS: Showers for adopted babies? Absolutely! Most

people who adopt children of any age have some sort of "celebration" to commemorate the date that the child officially joined their family.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B. IN EUGENE, ORE.: It's better to have loved and lost than to have hated and won.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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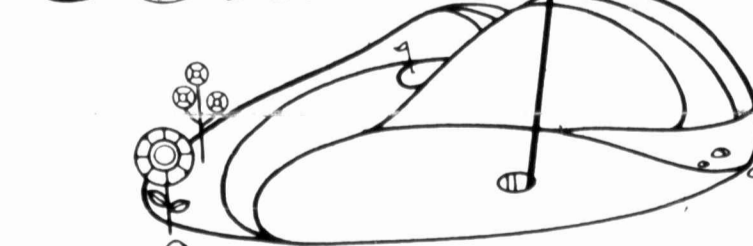
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