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# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Sunday  
54 Pages 6 Sections  
October 12, 1986

## Drug War

The Drug Enforcement Administration continues its war on drugs despite increasing foreign antagonism. See Story, page 5A.

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Vol. 59 No. 135 75¢

## Spring board

### How's that?

### Fines

Q. What is the total amount of fines collected in Howard County in 1986 so far?  
A. The county has collected \$254,592.26 in fines so far, according to the County Auditor's office.

### Calendar

### Dance

#### MONDAY

• A senior citizens' dance will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Colorado City Boys' Club. Benny's Western Ranch Hands will play.

#### TUESDAY

• The Boys' Club will have an open house from 4 to 7 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

• A public meeting to discuss the proposed raceway will be at 7 p.m. at the Park Inn.  
• A small business incubator conference will be at 9:30 a.m. for prospective tenants and 1:30 p.m. for downtown property owners at the Chamber of Commerce.

#### SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Squares will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral. Andy Peters will call.

### Tops on TV

### Family violence

A deserted wife faces difficult choices and terrible accusations as she attempts to deal with her mother's increasing senility in "Circle of Violence: A Family Drama." The movie, starring Tuesday Weld and Geraldine Fitzgerald, premieres at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

### Outside

### Cooler

Skies today are cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain, a high near 50 and gusty northeast winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight and Monday will be cloudy and cool with scattered showers. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s to near 50, and the high Monday in the upper 60s to near 70.

### Texas-OU weekend

DALLAS (AP) — More than 100 people were arrested as Texas and University of Oklahoma football fans swarmed through downtown streets in the annual display of team loyalty.

Some 15,000 to 25,000 screaming fans, in cars or on foot, picked the streets Friday night and into Saturday morning. Radios blared "The Eyes of Texas" and "Boomer Sooner" as fans prepared for the meeting Saturday of the Oklahoma Sooners and the Texas Longhorns.

Police said most of the 125 arrests were for public intoxication, with a few disorderly conduct and related charges. They said the number was average.

It was the first Texas-OU weekend since Texas' drinking age was raised from 18 to 21, but police said there were no major problems involving underage fans and alcohol.



### Fighting back

Erwin Ballarta, head instructor for the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy for safety baton tactics, gives Mildred Vaughn, 68, Big Spring, pointers on self defense at the First Christian Church. See the story by Herald lifestyle editor, Carleen Everett, on page one of section C of today's paper.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## LULAC to support House immigration bill

By WILLIAM GARLAND  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Hispanics will try to gain "power and influence" through the immigration and reform bill passed by the House, a spokesman for the League of United Latin American Citizens

said Friday.

One opponent of amnesty for illegal aliens, called for in the measure, also predicted the bill "could easily double the number of Hispanic Americans in the United States over a decade."

The House approved the bill

Thursday on a 230 to 166 vote and cleared the way for a House-Senate conference committee to consider the measure, probably next week. The bill has been given its strongest chance of passage in five years after having been stuck in the House two weeks ago.

Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, general counsel of the national LULAC organization, said his group would lobby members of the House-Senate conference committee to accept the House version of the bill rather than the Senate version.

The Senate approved its bill in September, 1985, with a less generous amnesty program for illegal aliens and without a provision that would attempt to prohibit discrimination as a result of new laws for sanctions against

IMMIGRATION page 2A

## Summit advisers huddle

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — After a day of superpower summitry, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev directed their key advisers to work into the night Saturday on arms control problems and other disputed issues before the leaders conclude their weekend talks.

Spokesmen for the two sides said that Reagan's top arms control adviser, Ambassador Paul Nitze, and Gorbachev's chief negotiator, Viktor Karpov, would head teams of experts to seek areas of possible agreement.



## Rainfall nears 30 inch mark

Big Spring received more than an inch of rainfall in Friday and Saturday afternoon showers that washed in torrents down the streets, bringing the yearly total to 29.31 inches, according to the U.S. Agricultural Research Service.

Water had risen to about nine inches deep at San Jacinto and Third Street late Saturday afternoon, according to a police department spokeswoman. The water is

overflow from One Mile Lake, she said.

The street is passable by car, but drivers are cautioned to proceed slowly, she said Saturday afternoon.

The Research Service recorded 1.05 inches of rainfall at 8 a.m. Saturday.

B.G. Barber, 1409 Settle St. recorded 2.5 inches of rainfall Saturday evening.

be nearing resolution.

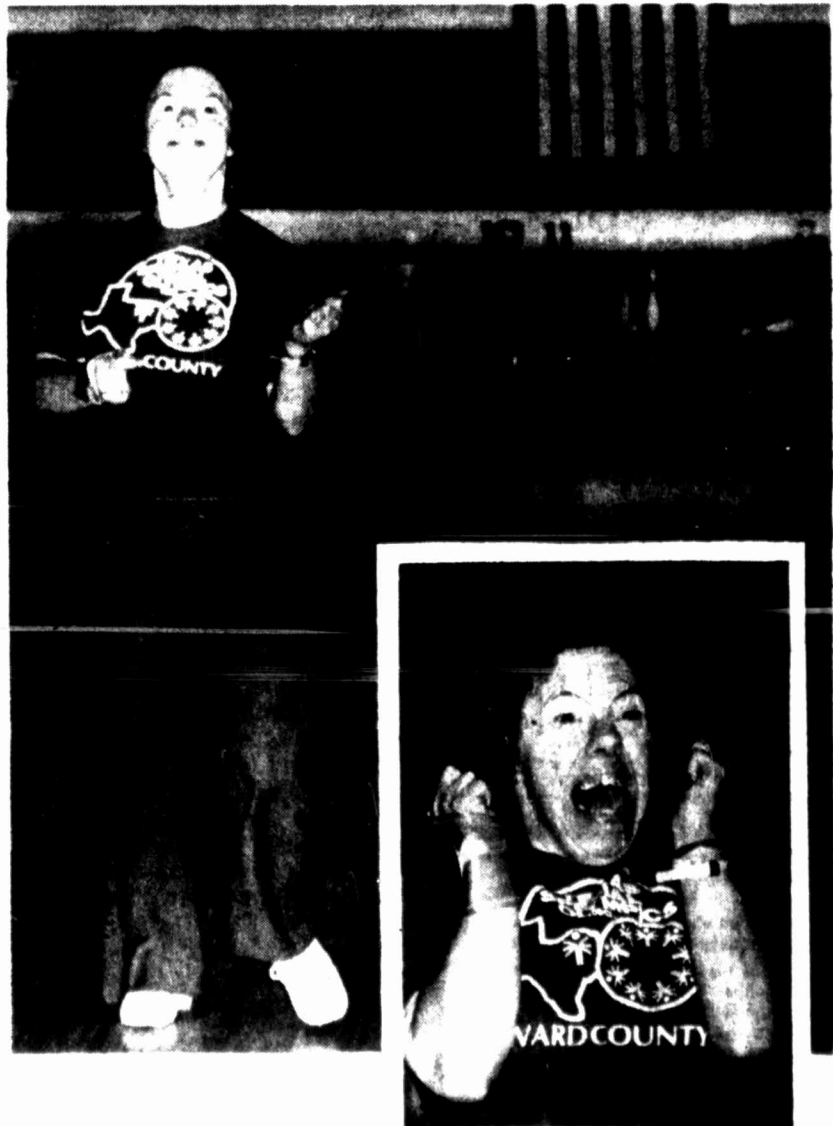
U.S. and Soviet officials said a second panel of experts would meet on this stormy North Atlantic island Saturday night to discuss the other areas on the summit agenda: regional disputes, "humanitarian" or human rights issues and other matters of concern to the two nations.

There was heavy speculation in advance of the Geneva summit last November that some movement on the human rights issue would occur there, but nothing came out of that session. The United States has been pressing the Soviets to liberalize Jewish emigration rights and grant greater religious freedom.

Pelted by icy rain, Jews clustered around a Torah scroll near the Soviet delegation's hotel Saturday and prayed for their Russian brethren in one of several small, scattered demonstrations.

The Sabbath service, held shortly after Reagan and Gorbachev ended their first meeting, was joined by Icelandic religious groups.

SUMMIT page 2A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

### Jumpin' for joy

Kay Jackson of Big Spring isn't hesitant to express her pleasure about success on the lanes. She was one of more than 90 athletes who participated in the Special Olympics tournament at Highland Lanes Saturday. Watch for a photo page in Monday's Herald.



## Summit

Continued from page 1A

who swelled the crowd to about 100. Icelandic authorities have appealed to demonstrators to stay away from the summit, and only about 50 Jewish activists from the United States, Europe and Israel have reached the remote island that brushes the Arctic Circle.

Soviet officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Gorbachev would hold a news conference after the close of the summit at midday Sunday. And Reagan is to address American military personnel and their families at a NATO base near here to discuss his meeting with the Communist Party chief before leaving for home Sunday afternoon.

Reagan plans a speech to the American people on Monday night.

The summit Saturday began with Reagan, whose turn it was to play host, hurrying onto the steps of Reykjavik's Hofdi House to welcome Gorbachev, whose motorcade arrived a minute early for the first of three two-hour meetings scheduled for the weekend.



Summit talks began Saturday with President Reagan welcoming Gorbachev into the house provided for the talks. With Gorbachev holding his hat in his hand to avoid losing it in a strong wind that blew up minutes before the men arrived, Reagan was asked by a reporter what the two had to talk about. "The weather," the president quipped.

## Sheriff's log

## Thieves take Goodtimes spare tire

Thieves stole a spare tire from a Chevrolet Goodtimes Van owned by Dr. Gale Kilgore, Route 1 Box 325, early Saturday morning. The van was parked in Kilgore's garage.

Johnny Ezell, 17, 1509 Avion, was released from the county jail after posting \$50,000 bond on a grand jury indictment for aggravated sexual assault, and a \$1,000 bond for revocation of probation.

## Fire begins in resident's new home

A Big Spring woman's second day residing in an apartment at 105 W. Eighth St. proved to be unlucky when a fire began there at 8:32 a.m. Saturday.

Ida Washington had just moved Friday into the bottom left apartment of the four-apartment complex, said Lt. Larry Williams of the Big Spring Fire Department.

No one was hurt in the fire, he said. Washington wasn't home at the time, he said.

The building sustained \$40,000 damage, according to fire department reports.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

## Colored People Association plans meeting

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

## NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

## CINEMA

## ALIENS R

7:00 SIGOURNEY WEAVER  
9:20

## ABOUT LAST NIGHT

7:10 R ROB LOWE  
9:10 JIM BELUSHI  
ALL SEATS \$2.00 ALL TIMES THIS WEEK  
263-1417

## Big Spring Herald

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## Humane Society

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

- Siamese cat, year old, female. Call 267-5646.
- Siamese cat, male, 9 months old. Call 267-5646.
- Full weimaraner female, excellent watch dog. Call 267-5646.
- Cock-a-poo male, black. Call 267-7832 or 267-5646.
- Male siamese cat, neutered, declawed. Call 267-5610.
- Blood cocker male, year old. Call 267-7832 or 267-5646.
- Two male, gray striped cats, neutered, declawed. Call 267-7832 or 267-5646.
- Miniature beagle mix female, year old. Call 267-5646.
- Chow-bulldog mix puppies, 9 weeks old, black with brown markings. Call 267-5646.
- Chihuahua, terrier mix, good house dog. Call 267-5646.
- Adorable kittens, white with blue eyes, one gray and white, medium length hair. Call 263-7218.
- Wire haired terriers, small, year old. Call 267-7832 or 267-5646.
- Bird dog, black and white, cropped tail, year old, male. Call 267-5646.
- Lab, great dane mix male, year old. Call 267-5646.
- Full pit bulldog, female, year old, gentle. Call 267-5646.
- Beautiful black lab, 10 months old, female, excellent watch dog. Call 267-5646.
- Kittens, 6 weeks to 6 months old, long or short haired. Call 267-5646 or 263-3854.
- Rhodesian ridgeback, year old, male, good watchdog. Call 267-5646.

The Humane Society desperately needs old bedsprings, blankets, quilts, towels or bath mats for bedding for the animals. If you have any of these items to donate, please call Margaret Lloyd at 267-5646, Garner Thixton at 263-4947, or the Humane Society Adoption Center at 267-7832.

## Police beat

## Vandals ransack Big Spring residence

Vandals ransacked the residence of Robert Hutcheson, 1517 B Sycamore, Friday evening, according to police reports. Hutcheson said he was unable to determine if anything had been stolen.

Thieves stole five boxes of Marlboro and Salem cigarettes, valued at \$49.75, from Furr's supermarket, 800 E. 11th Place, Friday noon.

Someone stole a rebuilt engine for a 350 engine, valued at \$250, from Rick Morrow, 404 Johnson St., between Thursday and Friday

mornings.

- Dennis Glenn Heffington Jr., 21, 200 Circle Drive, was arrested at 200 E. 10th St. early Saturday morning on a Jasper County, Mo., warrant for felony theft, and on two Martin County Department of Public Safety warrants for speeding and failure to appear in court.
- Jack Langley, 38, of Sterling City was arrested at 500 Gregg St. Friday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

He was transferred to the county jail and released on a total of \$1,900 bond.

- Carolyn Oneda Miller, 38, 1104½ Nolan, was arrested at her house Friday afternoon on a warrant for theft by appropriation. She was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.
- Buster William Keaton Jr., 21, 1905 Wasson Rd., was arrested at 401 Birdwell Lane Saturday morning for failure to maintain financial responsibility, second offense.

## Toxic

Continued from page 1A  
statements about "looking elsewhere" when Ornelas fired his pistol into the right side of Canales' upper torso.

Hamby said it "took guts" and was "law-abiding" for the subpoenaed Parras to agree to take the stand and give sworn testimony about his observation of the shooting.

Parras testified that the deceased and defendant scuffled prior to the shooting and that Ornelas "threw down the gun," after he shot Canales.

The defendant testified that he left the scene with the gun in his hand.

Hamby said police never found the murder weapon.

Asked why he ran from the scene after firing the fatal shots, Ornelas testified he feared someone would jump him because he (Canales) had relatives present at the party.

Joseph Gilbert Garcia, who is currently detained in county jail on a capital murder charge in the May 23 beating death of 80-year-old Erline Bohannon, testified that the deceased was his uncle. He also said shortly after the shooting he asked both Bobby Gonzales and 15-year-old David Gonzales for their guns before pursuing Ornelas.

Garcia testified also that Ornelas had thrown the gun to the ground after shooting his uncle.

David Gonzales testified it was true that Garcia had asked both he and his brother for their guns moments after Ornelas fled the scene.

Asked why he carried a gun, David Gonzales testified that



Clyde Alsop  
... comments on toxic inhalation

unknown persons had been calling his residence and making death threats. The witness testified that his brother Albert was fatally shot at 610 N.W. Eighth St. on March 22.

Police are still investigating the shooting and have not yet apprehended any suspects, Police Lieutenant Jerry Edwards said Wednesday morning.

Hardwick said he could imagine what was going through Ricky's mind moments before he fired the fatal shots.

"If some wild-eyed guy was approaching me, I'd be incapable of rendering cool reflection," Hardwick said when recounting his client's testimony.

Ornelas testified that he "had already had some trouble with Disodoro," earlier in the day when he, Garcia and the victim had sniffed acrylic paint and drank beer.

He said Canales boasted he was faster with his num chucks (an Oriental self-defense weapon) than

Ornelas was with a gun.

He loaded his weapon, a .25 caliber revolver, with six shots that fateful April morning before paint sniffing began at Joseph Garcia's house at 9:30 a.m., testimony revealed.

According to a written report from the Big Spring State Hospital that Hardwick submitted as evidence, Canales had a prior history of being treated for alcohol and inhalant abuse.

"Inhalants are extremely dangerous," Alsop said.

He said most inhalant cases treated at the state hospital "appear to have permanent brain damage."

Persons will inhale paint, glue or acrylic fumes because "it's cheap."

"Some do it out of boredom, or to rebel, or they're encouraged by their peers. Some don't like the way they feel. It's a psychological dependence," Alsop said.

He said experts in the field of inhalant abuse have not yet determined if there is an effective treatment. He said the hospital uses "traditional group therapy" to break the abuser of the deadly habit.

The murder victim was last treated from Dec. 29, 1985 to Feb. 6 for alcohol and inhalant abuse, according to the hospital's written report concerning Canales.

He was admitted for treatment after attempting to assault police officers. They had been called to a scene where Canales was allegedly threatening and accusing his wife of having a lover.

He claimed to have "heard voices from hell," according to the report.

workers in the bill was deceptive. He said the cap would apply only to those workers who qualified for legalization after three years of farmwork and not to those who could gain temporary legalization on the basis of one year of harvesting commodities.

Conner said the bill would allow "an open border between Texas, Mexico and California" and a bulging number of new Hispanic citizens, doubling the U.S. Hispanic population in as short a time as 10 years.

Conner also was critical of the employer sanctions provision, noting that sanctions would phase out if they were not renewed by Congress after six-and-one-half years.

"Supposedly it's a trade of amnesty for sanctions," said Conner about the bill. "The problem is, it's permanent amnesty for temporary sanctions," he said.

Tiede said. Hobby appointed the task force members.

The other task force members — except for the chairman, former state senator Max Sherman — represent opposing views on the issue, she said.

## Montford appointed to task force

AUSTIN — Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, was appointed Friday to a Senate task force that will consider ways to bypass the Austin electric utility to buy cheaper power for state buildings.

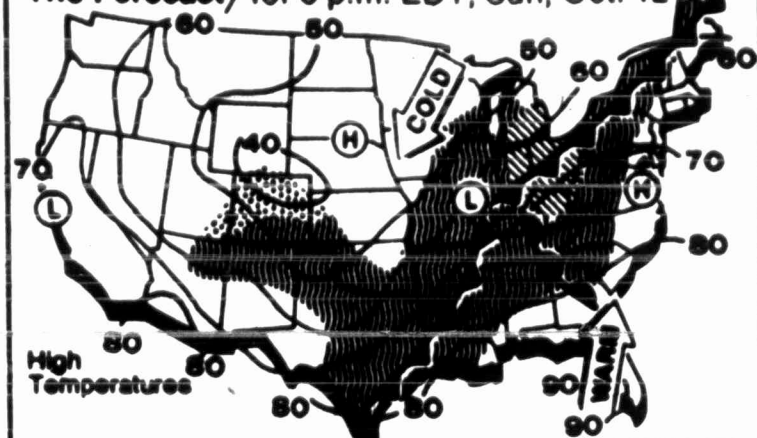
Montford, whose district includes Howard County, is one of

two neutral members on the six-member task force, said Saralee Tiede, spokeswoman for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"My feeling is that Sen. Montford, because he is not on either side of the issue, is going to have to see if there can be a compromise,"

## Weather

The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun, Oct. 12



High Temperatures 60 70 80 90  
Low Temperatures 30 40 50 60  
Fronts: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary  
Showers Rain Flurries Snow

## Forecast

By The Associated Press

Skies will be cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms, in the southwest where it will be partly cloudy. Highs will be in the mid 40s in the north to the 60s in the south and southwest. Weather will continue cloudy and cool Sunday night and Monday with a slight chance of rain or showers. Lows Sunday night will be in the 30s and 40s, highs in the 50s.

## State

A strong cold front moved across the Texas Plains Saturday, bringing with it showers, thunderstorms and lower temperatures.

The front was situated between Wichita Falls and Childress and extended southwest to the southern part of the Panhandle.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch Saturday evening for several North Central Texas counties and part of Oklahoma.

The NWS said the cold front moving into the state from Oklahoma would usher in colder temperatures through Sunday. Weather officials said winds could reach up to 50 mph in North Texas as the front moved in.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms lined the front and were occurring in most sections of northwest Texas, the NWS reported.

Showers and thunderstorms also were spread over eastern South Texas and East Texas. The Hill Country, the Edwards Plateau and the Trans-Pecos also received a few showers.

Winds were southerly at 5 to 15 mph in North and South Texas, while in West Texas, south of the front, winds were south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph. Cool northerly winds at 15 to 30 mph were behind the cold front.

## Nation

Snow fell Saturday over the western Plains as gusty cold air slid southward, and occasionally heavy rain fell over parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

Snow fell over much of Colorado, Wyoming, western Nebraska and northwestern Kansas. Snow advisories were issued for much of Colorado, western and north-central Nebraska and northwestern Kansas. Livestock advisories warning of a mixture of cold rain, wet snow and gusty wind were posted over the rest of Nebraska and Kansas.

Four to six inches of snow fell overnight over parts of Wyoming, with lesser amounts elsewhere.

Snow showers were scattered over the western Dakotas.

Cold air surged south and east across the Plains, dropping temperatures as much as 40 degrees over 24 hours near the foothills of northeastern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming. Temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s from the northern and central Rockies across the northern and central Plains, after a high of 73 Friday at Denver.

High wind raked the western slopes of Utah's Wasatch Mountains. A gust to 84 mph was clocked at Centerville and Kayville reported gusts over 60 mph.

Ahead of the cold air mass, a wide band of rain extended from Iowa and eastern Nebraska across northwestern Missouri and Kansas into Oklahoma.

The rain was heavy at times in Kansas and Nebraska. Byron, Neb., reported 4.90 inches of rain overnight and Kansas' southeastern Jewell County had 4.50 inches. A flash flood watch was posted over southeast and east-central Nebraska, and Salt Creek overflowed its banks at Ashland.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern New Mexico into northwestern Texas, over parts of southeastern Texas and along the central Gulf Coast. Thunderstorm wind damaged buildings in Pearsall, Texas.

## Deaths

## Zan Ryan

Services for Mrs. Alden (Zan) Ryan, 72, of Luther will be 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. David Nowell, former pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church, and the Rev. Loran Gardner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma.

Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died at 6:50 p.m. Oct. 10, 1986, in the Morton Hospital in Dallas after a long illness. She was born Feb. 21, 1914, in Roosevelt County, N.M.

She lived most of her life in Howard County. She married Alden Ryan May 24, 1940, in Lamesa. She taught school in Lamesa, Richland and Center Point.

She was a member of the Prairie View Baptist Church for over 50 years. She was a member of the Big Spring Chapter 67 Order of the Eastern Star and was a past matron, and was a member and former Worthy President of the Social Order of Beauceants.

She is survived by her husband, Alden, of the home; two sons, George and Gregg Ryan, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Camella Ryan of Big Spring and Jane Rowland of Dallas; three

brothers, Haskell and Jeff Grant, both of Big Spring and Jack Grant of Houston; a sister, Lucille Lilley of Big Spring; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Pamela Lucille; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant; and two brothers, Carl and Jim Grant.

Pallbearers will be Marvin Watson, Bois Ray, Ralph Proctor, Eston Hollis, Winston Kilpatrick, Edgar Phillips, Lloyd Underwood and Lee Porter.

The family suggests memorials go to the Morton Cancer Research Hospital, 9000 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas Tx 75235, or Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

## Samuel Richard Lindsey

Services for Samuel Richard Lindsey, 85, of Coahoma, are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Ruidoso, N.M. after a sudden illness.

## Nalley-Pickle &amp; Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

Mrs. Alden (Zan) Ryan, 72, died Friday evening in Dallas. Funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday in the First Baptist Church with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Samuel Richard Lindsey, 85, died Friday evening. Funeral services are pending.

MYERS & SMITH  
Funeral Home and Chapel  
267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

## Nat

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## 17 indi

SALYERS members of se indicted on ch abuse of child authorities as

"From all cousins, uncles, fathers, mothering vicious, Trooper Kennel

"Mostly the normal," said wrong, but sin wasn't very w

Authorities 11 months to 11 a month-long indictments.

The charges sexual abuse, cases, complicit to try to prevent

Kiwanis INDIANAPOLIS suit to keep a International legal attack fr charges that network

The 71-year-old organization h worldwide an jects to help drug abuse. B some chapter even file suit don the men-o

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Rhonda Ski parked in fro drop off a b kindergarten, about 10 minu

Bush li WASHINGTON President Ge a man said to help coordin guerrillas in I

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## Nation

By Associated Press

### 17 indicted for abuse

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. — Seventeen members of seven related families have been indicted on charges of sexual and criminal abuse of children in a case that has shocked authorities as well as this small community.

"From all appearances we're talking cousins, uncles, aunts, sisters, brothers, fathers, mothers and grandmothers. It's getting vicious, sort of sickening," said state Trooper Kenneth Frost.

"Mostly the children seemed to think it was normal," said the Rev. Joe Spivey. "Or it was wrong, but since it was mommy and daddy it wasn't very wrong."

Authorities have placed 23 children, from 9 months to 11 years old, in foster homes during a month-long investigation that led to the indictments.

The charges include rape, incest, sodomy, sexual abuse, criminal abuse and, in some cases, complicity in those offenses by failing to try to prevent them.

### Kiwanis still all male

INDIANAPOLIS — Two years after filing suit to keep a woman out of its ranks, Kiwanis International finds itself under increasing legal attack from its own members and facing charges that it is a narrow-minded "old-boy network."

The 71-year-old, Indianapolis-based service organization has more than 310,000 members worldwide and has been praised for its projects to help handicapped children and fight drug abuse. But it is also on the defensive as some chapters decide to admit women and even file suit trying to force Kiwanis to abandon the men-only policy.

### Abducted girl found

ARIZ. — A 3-year-old girl found wandering alone in the rugged desert three days after a bearded man dragged her from her mother's car has been reunited with her parents.

Three quail hunters found Sarah Skidmore on Friday near Saguaro Lake, about 25 miles northeast of Phoenix. She had been missing since Tuesday, when she was pulled from the unattended car.

Rhonda Skidmore, the girl's mother, had parked in front of an elementary school to drop off a bundle for her son, who is in kindergarten. She was away from the car for about 10 minutes, authorities said.

### Bush linked to Contras

WASHINGTON — A senior aide to Vice President George Bush played a role in hiring a man said to be a former CIA employee to help coordinate secret arms drops to Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua, sources say.

Donald Gregg, national security adviser to Bush, recommended the Cuban-American, Max Gomez, for a sensitive position at Ilopango Air Force Base in El Salvador, according to a story in the San Francisco Examiner.

The Associated Press was told the same thing by a well-placed source, who insisted on not being identified.

## Earthquake

### Rescue work continues in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Hundreds of people were believed buried alive and rescuers clawed frantically through wreckage trying to save them Saturday after a strong earthquake. President Juan Napoleon Duarte said a preliminary count showed 100 people were killed and 1,500 injured.

U.S. officials said before Duarte's news conference on Saturday that about 250 people were killed in the Friday temblor and the Red Cross said at least 5,000 were injured.

"We don't know how many more are in the ruins of buildings and houses in the affected zone," Duarte said.

Disaster relief began arriving from around the world following the quake and jarring aftershocks.

Leftist rebels fighting a 7-year war against the U.S.-supported government declared an indefinite cease-fire because of the quake.

The presidential palace, U.S. Embassy, six major hospitals and several schools were severely damaged. U.S. spokesmen said nine Americans suffered minor injuries at the embassy.

The government did not release a casualty toll in the quake, which hit shortly before noon Friday and was followed by aftershocks during the night and Saturday.

San Salvador, a city of 800,000 people, was almost entirely cut off from the rest of the country and the world.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Reykjavik, Iceland, where he was accompanying President Reagan for the superpower summit, that reports indicated about 250 people were killed or trapped in wreckage and presumed dead.

Ernesto Ferrero, head of the Salvadoran Red Cross, said his medical teams treated 5,000 wounded in the first few hours. Most suffered cuts from shards of glass and shattered walls.

Most of the rescue activity centered on the five-story Ruben Dario office building and a nearby almost identical building.

Gen. Rinaldo Golcher, chief of Treasury Police, said 50 dead and wounded were taken out of the two buildings and estimated another 300 remained trapped inside.

Volunteers, bathed in perspiration, joined the Red Cross and security forces in working by hand to wrench concrete slabs and steel from piles of stinking rubble. Firefighters sprayed water into the lower floors as a precaution



A young man holds a victim from the earthquake that hit San Salvador Friday and administers an intravenous solution in trying to help the person. The concern of many might be seen in the face of the unidentified man who along with others has no idea of the magnitude of the quake nor the total number of it's victims.

against fire.

"We are sure there are some alive," Golcher said. "We have been able to locate three groups in different areas and we are working to see how we can rescue them."

Rescue workers said they heard voices inside the wreckage.

Bodies were counted outside the Santa Catalina girls school in the working class neighborhood of San Jacinto, one of the areas hardest hit. Wailing parents identified young bodies lying along the curb.

Patients from the Military Hospital were being treated in a park. Officials said 150 youths at the Bloom Children's Hospital were moved to the soccer field, and about 250 others were sent to

hospitals in nearby cities.

Fifteen American military medics arrived from Honduras' Pamerola air base Friday night and set up six field hospitals.

The earthquake hit at 11:49 a.m. (1:49 p.m. EDT) Friday. One agency said the quake measured seven on the Richter scale and lasted 30 seconds.

Speaking on Radio El Salvador, Duarte declared a national emergency and called for calm. He said damage was confined to the capital area.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, however, measured the quake at 5.4. It said the quake was centered about 10 miles northwest of San Salvador.

## World

By Associated Press

### Five killed at takeoff

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — A small plane carrying Mother Teresa skidded into a crowd of well-wishers Saturday and killed five of them during an aborted takeoff, Radio Tanzania said. Mother Teresa was not hurt.

State-run Radio Tanzania said the plane carrying Mother Teresa and two other passengers was unable to get airborne and veered into the crowd of people who had come to the mission center's unpaved airstrip to see her off.

No one on the plane was hurt.

Details as to what caused the accident were not immediately available because communication with the remote area is difficult. Officials in Dodoma said that those killed by the twin-engine Cessna were badly mutilated by the propellers and that at least one person was decapitated.

### Rebels declare truce

MEXICO CITY — Salvadoran rebels today declared a unilateral truce in their country's civil war because of the earthquake disaster there.

A communique from the rebel leadership said the truce "would take effect as our military units obtain information about this communique."

"The (guerrilla) general command calls on all its military units to carry out this order, suspending all type of offensive operations, limiting themselves to combat only in case of enemy patrols or operations or circumstantial clashes that might result," the communique said.

### Moscow expels official

MOSCOW — The top police investigator in Moscow has been fired for amoral living and drunkenness and has been expelled from the Communist Party, a city newspaper said Saturday.

Moskovskaya Pravda (Moscow Truth) said investigator V.V. Anikin had also conducted private deals with "figures from the trade world and society, some of whom have been sentenced or arrested."

Dozens of retail trade officials were arrested or fired for corruption this year. The newspaper gave no details of Anikin's connection to the corruption. It said he had showed up drunk in public several times and that this played a part in his firing.

### German official killed

BONN, West Germany — A masked assassin believed to belong to the Red Army Faction shot and killed a top Foreign Ministry official as he got out of a taxi in front of his Bonn home.

Police said the gunman fired four shots Friday night at Gerold von Braumuehl, director of the ministry's Political Department, before escaping in a car driven by an accomplice. "Braumuehl died there of his injuries," police spokesman Helmut Engelke said.

Braumuehl was for years one of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's closest colleagues.

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### TAX LAW TO BE SIGNED SOON

The media is full of information about the tax bill approved on August 16 by the House-Senate Conference Committee. Almost everyone is predicting quick and easy passage of the bill by the full House and Senate; President Reagan has hailed the bill as a "triumph" and says he will sign it. But don't act too hastily based on early information that you receive about the bill. Take the time to get a clear picture of how the bill will affect you, not only this year, but also for several years. Develop a strategy that will save you the most in taxes over the long run.

While the general form of the bill's provisions are generally clear at this point, working out the details and tying up the loose ends were left to the joint tax committee staff. The final bill is expected to be lengthy and as one analyst put it, "not all that simple."

In its broad outlines the bill is considered landmark legislation, the first significant tax reform since World War II. When it is fully in effect, this law may indeed give us a fairer and simpler tax code. However, the transition rules may leave taxpayers anything but impressed with the bill's fairness or simplicity.

What the bill does do is lower individual and corporate tax rates and shift over \$120 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations over a five-year period. It takes more than six million low income people off the tax rolls altogether and provides four out of five taxpayers with a single 15% tax rate. It eliminates deductions and credits that have been perceived as "loopholes."

As the details of the bill are revealed, take the time to review the new law's effect on your situation. There should still be time to act to cut your 1986 taxes and, more importantly, to plan a strategy that will minimize your taxes in future years as well.

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# Opinion

## Automakers must be cost efficient

To no one's surprise, domestic car sales have soared in the wake of the most recent round of buyer incentives offered by American auto manufacturers.

Prompted by interest-rate reductions on new-car loans, ranging from GM's 2.9 percent to AMC's zero percent, customers have flocked to dealer showrooms to buy surplus 1986 models in record numbers. Indeed, the sales surge is the second-highest in the industry's history, surpassed only by the late September sales boom of 1972.

The self-evident conclusion is that consumers will purchase American cars if the price is right. Why, one wonders, don't domestic car makers heed that conclusion and slash the prices on their 1987 models?

Instead, GM plans to increase the prices on its new models by as much as 5.5 percent. This despite the fact that the nation's largest automaker has seen its market share slip four percentage points during the last five years. Given the preference of many consumers for foreign cars, there is no reason to expect that GM will regain that lost ground anytime soon.

Estimates are that higher imports coupled with accelerated production from Japanese plants in the United States could add 2 million cars annually to the domestic market by 1990. The blunt truth is that, unless domestic automakers are able to spur greater demand for their cars through lower prices, another wave of plant closings appears inevitable.

U.S. carmakers contend that they cannot cut prices because high production costs squeeze profits. To the contrary. How can they not afford to trim prices so long as the public perceives foreign cars to be superior to the American models and, in many cases, at lower prices?

Price cuts are entirely possible if American car manufacturers will only pare their production costs. GM's California joint venture with Toyota should be instructive, inasmuch as its efficiency level is roughly double that of similar GM plants. The highly successful operation stems from a felicitous combination of lower labor costs, better work methods and higher employee morale.

Detroit would do well to understand that import limits will not protect U.S. auto jobs indefinitely. Put another way, the domestic auto industry must either become more cost efficient and regain the competitive edge or be overwhelmed by the immutable law of supply and demand.

## Mailbag

### Flood victim appreciates help

To the editor:

The Red Cross has kind and loving people. They are there when you need them — with a helping hand.

When I could not get out of my home for two weeks, they brought me food. They would wade through the deep, dirty water several times a day to check on me to see if I was OK, and they wanted to put me into a motel until the water was gone.

I told them I was not afraid of water getting into my home because God will take care of me. I've had faith in our wonderful Lord ever since I gave my heart to him when I was 15 years old in Joplin, Mo.

I've kept faith in God for many years and I'm not afraid of tornadoes, either. I listen to KBST radio about tornadoes and storms. I don't get under a table or leave

my home. I love my wonderful Lord.

On May 14, I'll be 73 years young. I love and appreciate the Red Cross. May God bless Sue Hickman, Mrs. Brown and all the nice folks connected with the Red Cross. They made my days brighter, by showing their tender loving care.

Also, I pray for people in our city. I love our city and have lived here for 37 years.

I pray God will bless Big Spring in a special way, and keep all of its people in good health and prosperity.

I appreciate all the nice folks at the Big Spring Herald, the paper carriers, also the police officers and sheriff's department.

Maybe this will help someone to love and appreciate others.

LUCILE MORAN  
911 W. Third St.

### Many ignore alley weeds problem

To the editor:

The Herald has published comments about the weeds and trash in the alleys and vacant lots. I have noticed in the alleys behind some very exclusive and influential citizens' homes trash and debris worse than a pig's sty.

They mow the grass in their

yards and dump it over the fence into the alley on top of six-foot weeds and grass that has been there for years.

I pay to have my alley mowed each week — just as the yard. I'm sure these people can afford it also.

DOYLE LOVELL  
1613 Indian Hills

### Wayward cat causes travel trouble

To the editor:

On Oct. 4th I moved from Big Spring to California with some hesitancy. Not only will I miss the many friendly people and my friends in the area, but I miss my cat, also.

My cat managed to slip out of the house a few hours before it was time to leave and I was unable to catch him to bring him with me. I had a plane to catch and waited as long as I could. He just wouldn't come to me, so only my dog accompanied me.

Friends are seeing that the cat gets fed at home. To fly the cat here unaccompanied would cost \$99, which we can't spare right now. My hope is that perhaps some

big-hearted person in the Big Spring area is planning a trip out to California and that he or she would consider transporting my cat in their vehicle (he has a cage). Or if someone is flying on American Airlines and would bring him with them, it would only cost us \$30 then, which we could afford. The cat would go in the baggage compartment.

If anyone would consider this, I would greatly appreciate it if they would contact me. Otherwise I'll have to try to find him a new home. He's 8½ yrs. old and neutered.

NANCY WOOD  
1101 Edison  
Modesto, Calif. 95350

## 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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## He just wanted to reward someone who helped him

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER

Some people might have referred to him as a bum or a drunk, as some of his actions and statements indicated. But he deserved no less respect than any other person, so I listened.

He walked into my office, interrupting my work, as he sat down and started telling his story.

Ten or 12 years ago, I might have listened impatiently, advised him that I couldn't help him, and ushered him on his way as soon as possible so I could return to my writing.

With age, however, I've learned more patience, to listen more to others, and to search for a way to help or accommodate people who come to me.

His story was not a news item, as he apparently intended, but it is worth telling.

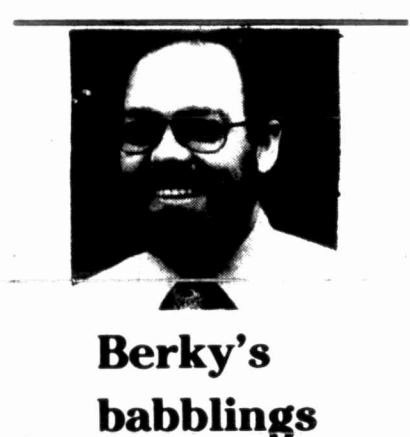
He was not asking for my time for himself, but to communicate his appreciation for the assistance he received from a Big Spring citizen.

He identified himself as William Caniford, 46, a Vietnam veteran on his way to the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

"Some call me Billy Goat," he said, noting he's a Virginia native who came to Texas 22 years ago and now considers Beaumont his home.

He added he was returning from Montana, where he had gone in the spring to hunt work. "I'm an electrician by trade, but I do almost any kind of work I can get," he said.

"I lost my eye in Vietnam," Billy reported, explaining he was going to the Big Spring VA Center because it was draining and bothering him. He said he planned to spend the night at the Salvation



Berky's babblings

Army building. "I just stopped by to give somebody a pat on the back," he said.

He told how he needed a haircut quite badly and indicated he didn't want to go to the VA center until he got one. He said he walked to the front of the Downtown Barber Shop where he met one of the barbers and offered to sweep



floors or wash windows in exchange for a haircut.

"The barber didn't have to do it, but he said, 'I'm not doing anything right now. Come on in, I'll cut your hair,'" Billy reported.

"It's not too often you run into people like that who will help you out. Some will say, 'Ah, a damn old drunk' and they won't bother with you. But you might not be drunk, you might be hurting, instead, and many people won't help you," Billy

continued.

"I just wanted you to know and to tell that there are still some good people around, who don't have to get something for helping you. I'd like him (the barber) to get some credit for what he did."

Billy added that the barber directed him to the nearest drug store where he could get gauze and a patch for his eye.

"I think they gave me a cut rate. They gave it to me for a dollar-fifty," Billy said.

He added that the barber helped tape the gauze on his eye before he left.

A telephone call later revealed that Cecil Cooper, Route 3 Box 255, who lives out by the old Midway School near Sand Springs, was the barber who helped him.

As we chatted, I asked Billy how he traveled. "By thumb?"

"Yeah, and by freight," he said, referring to the railroads.

He said the railroad men "tell us not to, but they're OK. They know that some of us will do it, anyway."

The free haircut and help that Billy received may not have meant too much to most of us. It obviously meant a lot to Billy.

"I just thought he should get some recognition for what he did," Billy said about Cooper. "Not too many people would bother."

Billy may not have realized it, but he earned my respect as much as Cooper earned his. Billy didn't have to come to the Herald. He just didn't want to miss an opportunity to express his appreciation.

Thank you, Billy. You made my day.

Berkheimer is managing editor of the Herald.

## Seeking straight answers

By JIM DAVIS  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A suggestion for any future televised debate between Gov. Mark White and former Gov. Bill Clements: give the questioners four or five follow-up questions instead of one.

That way we might have a chance to eventually obtain a straight answer instead of what we saw in last week's White-Clements face-off.

Reporters who have covered White's administration for almost four years are accustomed to the governor dancing around tough questions. Nailing Jell-O to the wall is the usual description of trying to pin down White on an issue.

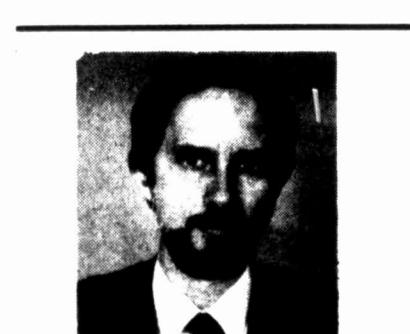
He has a natural talent for talking around things in such a way that the listener isn't quite sure whether he's answered a question or not. A tape recorder is necessary in covering the man, so you can carefully go over his words to try to figure out what they are saying.

Sometimes a reporter will think he or she understood what White said, only to learn later that the words don't go exactly where they originally seemed.

Occasionally during White's tenure, Capital reporters have reminisced about Clements' reputation for speaking his mind and saying exactly what he means.

Maybe that reputation is more in the memory than in reality. Or maybe we do have a "new Bill Clements."

Whatever the reason, Clements and White appeared to tie in the "disanswering" competition in



Jim Davis

their TV debate. Each seemed to use the questions simply to launch either personal attacks on his opponent or discuss other carefully rehearsed themes.

The three panel members kept trying to obtain straight answers.

One of the reporters seemed about ready to pin down Clements on his role in Schlumberger's decision to continue business as usual in Libya despite President Reagan's call for a trade boycott.

Clements, who was on the six-member executive board of the company but has since resigned, dodged the first question with indignation about anyone questioning his patriotism. On the follow-up question, the reporter seemed to be pressing for a clear answer on Clements' role in the company's decision but then threw the candidate a parachute. Somehow he tied the question to whether Clements would obey a federal judge's ruling in the prison lawsuit.

Clements spent his remaining

time talking tough about federal judges and prison lawsuits.

Both candidates came across as more primed for a political dogfight than a debate of the issues. That should have made it interesting, but somehow it didn't.

In contrast, there was a political dogfight in San Antonio the previous weekend that was interesting, informative and highly entertaining.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and U.S. Attorney John Volz, for some reason, picked an Investigative Reporters and Editors conference for the first public airing of their differences over the governor's trials on federal racketeering charges.

Volz led the prosecution in the trials, which resulted in a hung jury and then acquittal of the governor who likes flying to Nevada for high-stakes gambling.

Referring to some of the trial evidence, Volz asked, "What is a governor doing walking around with \$650,000 in a suit case?" Wrong, Edwards replied, it was only \$400,000 and, although some of it was his money to pay gambling debts, "Somebody else was walking around with it."

So, it's clear that no matter who wins the Texas gubernatorial race in November, he won't be as interesting and amusing as his Louisiana counterpart. And maybe that's something to be grateful for.



Jesse Trevino

## Institutes suggestion is a bad idea

By JESSE TREVINO

The Select Committee on Higher Education faces tough choices as it searches for the biggest bang out of the state's education dollar.

But a committee staff idea floating around Austin to put the state's four technical institutes under a junior college system is ill advised.

Most Texans have never heard of the four schools — located in Amarillo, Harlingen, Sweetwater and Waco. But they represent more than the state's commitment to vocational and industrial arts education and to the students who want to learn such basic skills.

Were the schools threatened with closure, an important signal would be sent to industry: that Texas is putting all of its eggs in the research basket.

While no one is recommending outright that the schools be closed or merged with community or junior colleges in their areas, that would be the practical effect. And locally supported junior college districts would not be able to support the schools' current combined budget of \$40 million.

The debate over the future of the four schools is rooted in the debate over two larger issues: To what extent spending on research is going to overshadow other aspects of education, and to what extent is the Legislature going to shift education tax burdens to local governments.

In a debate pitting large research-oriented schools against smaller schools, the smaller schools always would lose. Were the committee staff idea to put the technical institutes under a junior college system accepted by the Select Committee, the Legislature would have to vote to finance the four schools if legislators wanted the schools to survive.

Because the four schools lack the high-powered alumni of the state's largest universities, it's doubtful the schools will find too many champions in the corridors of the Legislature.

To think that the four urban areas where the schools are located would be able to absorb each school's financing flies against reality; each area's economy is seriously pinched.

Any move that threatens the schools could further damage those economies. Companies from outside Texas looking for new industrial sites may short-circuit their plans if officials of those companies thought the schools wouldn't be around to train a skilled work force.

A look at one of the schools, Texas State Technical Institute, is instructive.

TSTI-Harlingen plays a crucial role in the development of both the South Texas and border economies. With the border economy perhaps one of the state's hopes for the future, TSTI is a major focal point of that economy.

South Texas, too, has emerged as a suitable site for large scale dense-related projects, which depend on skilled workers. Strategic placement of these projects cannot be lost on anyone.

Yet, the committee staff would have us believe that merging the three schools that have junior colleges in their areas area (only Sweetwater does not) is reason enough to affect these changes.

But TSTI graduates have a placement rate of 80 percent, while community colleges barely achieve a 10 percent placement rate after considering that 50 percent of community college enrollees drop out.

Getting the most out of the dollar is important, especially when that dollar comes in educational spending — the most expensive item in the state budget.

But immediate savings cannot justify the dividends to be lost in the future.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.

# Ag

By CHARLE Associated  
A foreign leg  
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# Against the odds, corps fights drug trade

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

A foreign legion of American drug agents, waging undercover war on five continents, has pulled off some of the world's biggest busts. But this little-sung corps is beginning to find the limelight uncomfortable.

Just when the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration wants to expand overseas operations and give its agents a freer hand, a backlash is growing to their presence in Mexico and elsewhere. The Foreign Ministry in Mexico, where one DEA officer was murdered last year and another recently was roughed up by police, complains American agents have overstepped diplomatic bounds in

their pursuit of narcotics traffickers.

They "engage in functions unrelated to those for which they have been authorized," the Mexicans asserted in a diplomatic note.

In Colombia, meanwhile, the attorney general called for a review of the U.S. agency's presence there. And DEA operations recently stirred other political tempests in Bolivia and Brazil as well.

Thousands of Bolivians are shouting "Kill the Yankees!" — chased DEA agents and American soldiers from a suspected cocaine-trade town in northern Bolivia Friday.

Johnny Phelps, the man in charge of the DEA's international network, has to be as much a

diplomat as a lawman. But he noted pointedly in a Washington interview, "We're in these countries at the invitation of the governments. ... If they request we leave tomorrow, we leave tomorrow."

The Drug Enforcement Administration has moved into 42 countries since its founding as a Justice Department agency in 1973. Its 250 overseas agents — 50 more than just three years ago — are concentrated in Latin America and South Asia, working from U.S. embassies, often from heavily guarded offices with the siege-like atmosphere of battle command posts. They serve three-year tours.

Top-scale pay is \$62,500 a year, which includes a 25-percent differential for foreign service.

Their job, the Justice Department says, is to provide "technical advice, program guidance, intelligence cooperation, and training for foreign officials."

Out in Mexico's streets, in Bolivia's jungles, at seaports in France, this translates into basic — and dangerous — police work against deadly trafficking networks.

The American agents develop informants inside the drug trade, using the DEA's \$22-million "buy fund" for information and drugs. They follow up investigative leads

gleaned from U.S. arrests. Their offices, from Bangkok to Paris to La Paz, are linked up with the world's biggest anti-drug crime file, the computerized, 1.6-million-record Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Information System in Washington.

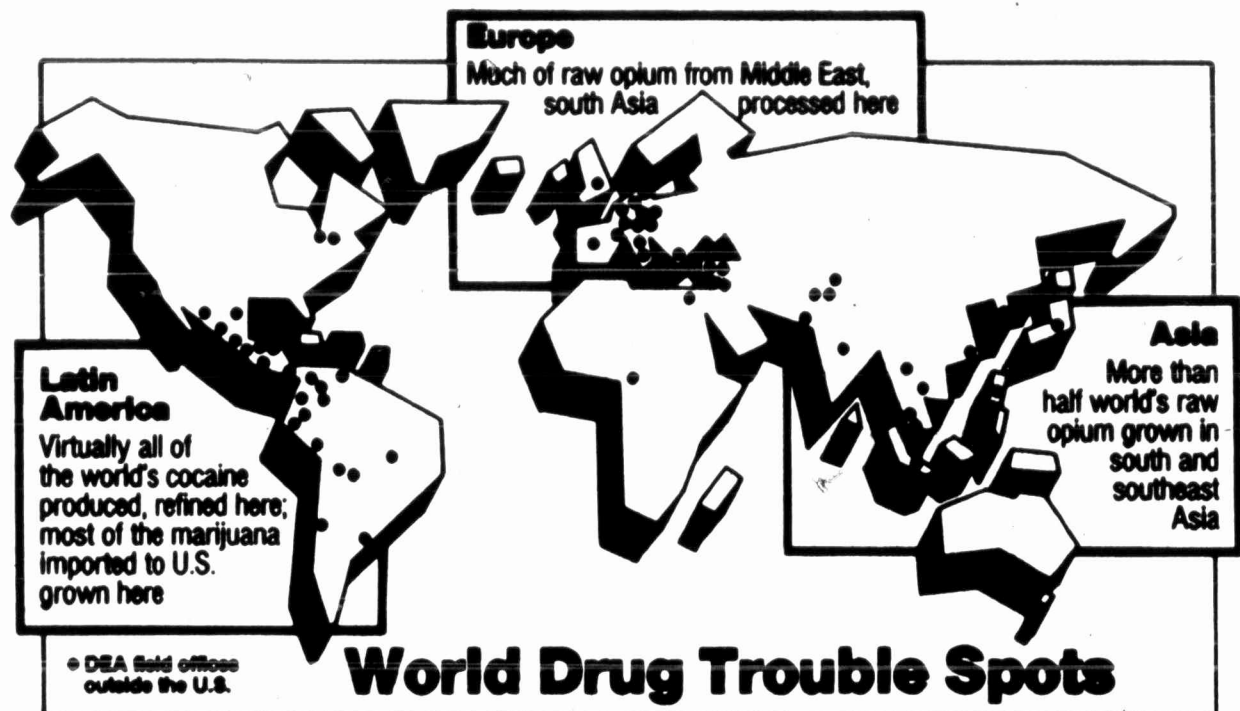
The U.S. agents, often with DEA aircraft, also work with the host government on aerial reconnaissance runs, pinpointing coca, opium-poppo and marijuana plantations.

The teamwork has netted some giant catches:

—In late 1984, DEA information was believed to have been key in a raid that seized almost 3,000 tons of market-grade, U.S.-bound marijuana in northern Mexico.

—In February 1985, a DEA "scam" caught Norman Saunders, chief minister of the Turks and Caicos, a British West Indies colony, in a conspiracy to ship drugs through his islands.

—Last November, DEA intelligence contributed to the arrest of about 20 people in France and Switzerland in a major operation to crack a new "French Connection" in the heroin trade.



This map locates the field offices around the world of the United States Drug Enforcement Administration, in its efforts with cooperating nations to stop the worldwide trafficking of drugs.

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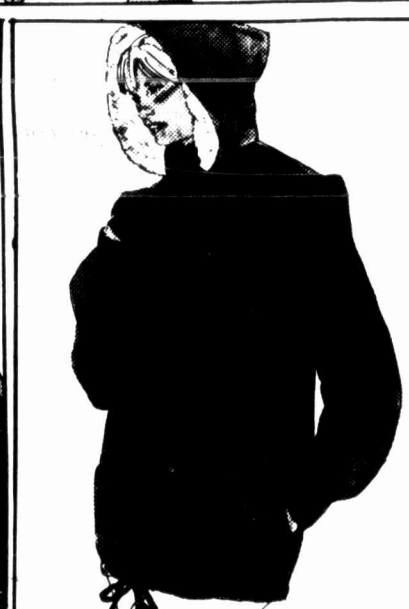
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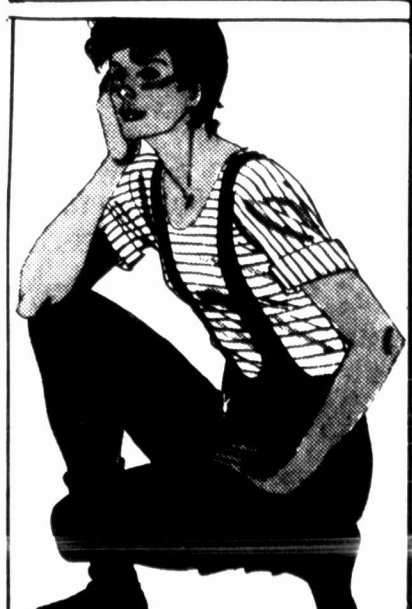
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OCT 12 1986







## State

### Filibuster threatens Gramm oil bill

WASHINGTON — A threatened filibuster could sidetrack Sen. Phil Gramm's plans to win relief for the oil and gas industry in this session of Congress.

The Texas Republican said Friday he will withdraw his bill if a filibuster by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, develops.

Gramm's measure to pump up the distressed oil and gas industry with federal incentives is to be considered in the Senate next week.

Gramm said oil-state senators would attempt to display bipartisan unity on the issue to build momentum for the bill early next year if a vote is blocked.

### TECAT theft suspects identified

TYLER — Several suspects have been identified in the theft of test booklets from the statewide March 10 teacher literacy exam, the Tyler Morning Telegraph reported Saturday.

However, an official with the Texas Education Agency said he could not say how many suspects the agency had or how many test booklets were taken and from where.

Dr. Nolan Wood, TEA director of Teacher Assessment, told the newspaper Friday he met with

Education Commissioner Dr. William N. Kirby the day before to discuss a that appeared in the Morning Telegraph Wednesday in which several East Texas educators claimed they had obtained copies of the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers prior to its administration June 28.

Wood said Kirby indicated he would discuss the test security issue with members of the State Board of Education meeting this weekend in San Antonio.

### Poisonous red tide cripples coast

CORPUS CHRISTI — A ban on oyster and clam fishing was extended to the area of Port Mansfield Saturday as a poisonous organism spread southward along the coast in a red tide, authorities said.

In high concentrations the organisms color the water red, poison clams and oysters, and kill fish, shrimp and crabs, said Kirk Wiles, who oversees the state health department's shellfish

program. Thousands of dead fish, victims of the scarlet micro-organism, covered a 12-plus mile stretch of north Padre Island and Padre Island National Seashore beaches Friday.

Scientists warned that scores upon scores of recently killed fish are floating in the Gulf of Mexico for a 30-mile stretch from near Port Aransas southward, and will be deposited on

### Farm credit lawsuit decision made

LUBBOCK — Farm Credit Administration member associations suffering from financial problems in other states will not get Texas money before a full trial is held in a lawsuit, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled.

Woodward issued a preliminary injunction against the Farm Credit Administration and Farm Credit System Capital Corp. on behalf of numerous Federal Land Bank and Production Credit associations in Texas.

Woodward's decision undoubtedly will affect the discussions at a top-level session in Lubbock Tuesday when Farm Credit Administration chairman Frank Naylor meets with the Texas Farm Credit Bank Board about the controversy.

The Texas associations have sued to prevent the transfer of about \$50 million they said belongs to the farmers who spent decades accumulating the earnings. The Texans said the funds might help farmers in other states but the transfer would cause more severe economic stress and perhaps the collapse of many Texas associations.

Friday's judgment was a result of hours of testimony in a hearing last week. It prevents the defendants from "attempting to compel or otherwise effect a transfer of plaintiffs' funds to the Capital Corp., either directly or indirectly, and until a trial of the case on the merits."

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## Oil show exhibit number breaks record

ODESSA — The annual Permian Basin Oil Show has signed a record-breaking number of exhibitors, giving oil industry members wearied by the continued slump in prices a dose of optimism.

All 912 booths at this week's show have been claimed, and the 594 registered exhibitors at the 27th annual event is a record, said oil show president T.L. "Woody" Gregory. A waiting list has already been started for 1988, he said.

"It's another indication that we in this country kind of gather together when things get tough," Gregory said. "There is always a need for an exchange of knowledge and ideas ... and this is what this

show is all about."

The turnout contrasts sharply with that at Houston's Offshore Technology Conference held in May, where the number of exhibitors was down 20 percent.

The show starts Wednesday, and is open to the public Friday and Saturday.

Enerdyne Inc., a South Dakota-based company with an Odessa office, was the 594th exhibitor signed this year.

"We needed the exposure," said Enerdyne sales manager C.W. Sizemore, explaining the company's Odessa office has only been open a little over a month.

Gregory said a larger percent-

tage of those displaying their wares this year are smaller businesses. He said he has also seen a trend by companies away from multiple booths.

Dramatic changes in the industry during the past two years — including restructuring of companies and early retirement programs — make this year's exhibition different from those in the past, Gregory said.

New faces in decision-making positions, he said, will provide a much-needed "re-acquainting" of industry players.

"I think from an exhibitor's point of view, it's not necessarily the numbers of people who come

through the gate," he said. Exposure to the right customers is the key, he said.

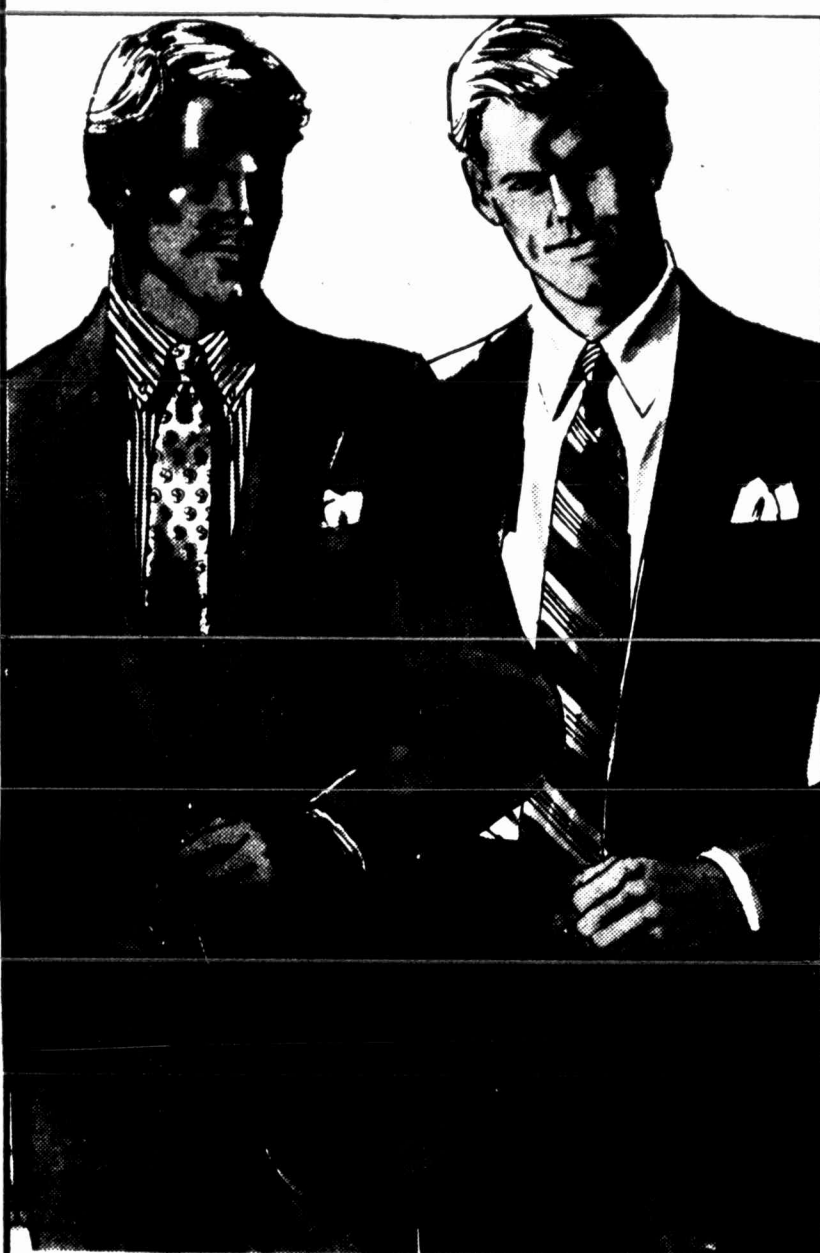
Events open to the public include a parade beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday featuring astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., who walked on the moon during the Apollo 11 flight.

An all-you-can-eat Chuck Wagon Gang feed from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday will feature what is being billed as the world's largest corn chip-chili pie. Bob Howard, chairman of the pie feed, said proceeds from the \$2 tickets will go to the Odessa Youth Shelter.

On Saturday at 5 p.m., there is a Chuck Wagon Gang barbecue.

# Men's Fall Savings

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Austin Manor® slacks, Reg. 29.99 Sale 25.00  
Towncraft® slacks, Reg. 14.99 Sale 9.99



Sale 31.99

### Winter warmer

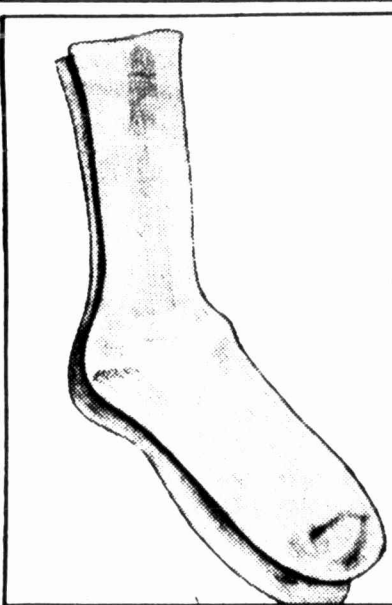
Reg. 39.99. Save 20% on this stylish Towncraft® jacket with chintz shell and poly fill.



Sale 47.99

### Bomber-style

Reg. \$65. St. John's Bay® gives you a rugged down bomber with a coated nylon shell. Men's sizes.



1.49-1.99

### Orlon® crew socks

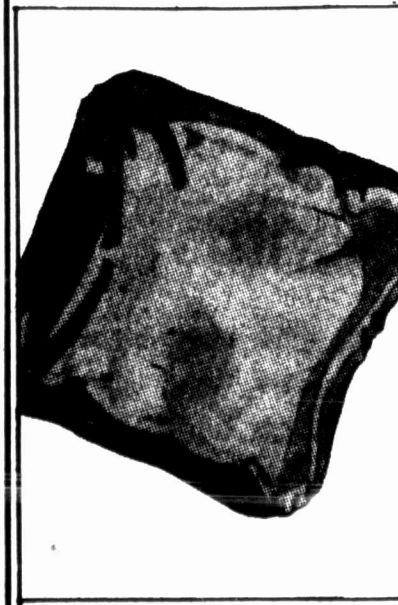
Long lasting Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend crew socks in lots of colors. Reg. Sale  
Men's cushion 2.50 1.99  
Men's plain sole 2.00 1.49



Save 20%

### Men's basics

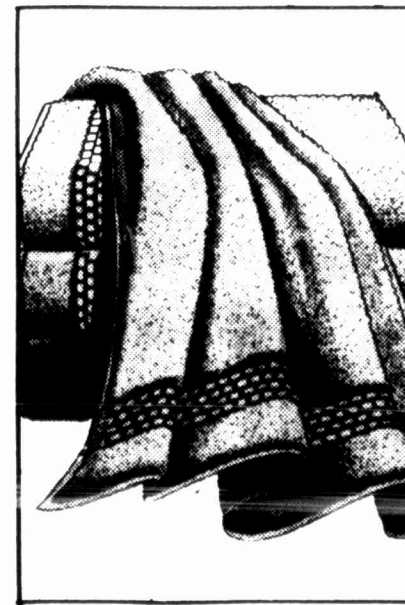
Fortrel® polyester/cotton tees and briefs for durable comfort. Reg. Sale  
Men's t-shirt, 3-pk 9.00 7.20  
Men's briefs, 3-pk 7.00 5.60



Sale 4.99

### Throw pillows

Reg. \$6. Save on a wide range of decorative pillows, like this turkish-cornered chintz pillow.



Sale 4.99 bath

### Elegance towels

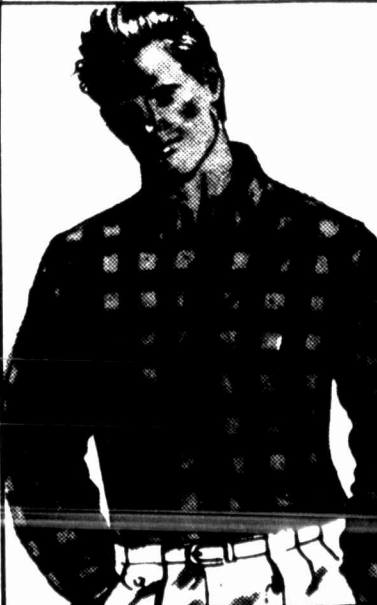
Reg. 5.99. Elegance Pima cotton bath towel. Hand towel, Reg. 3.99 Sale 2.99  
Wash cloth, Reg. 2.49 Sale 1.99



Sale 2.99 ea.

### Polo or pants

Reg. 3.99. Combine a polyester/cotton polo shirt with all cotton boxer pants. Infants' and toddlers' sizes.



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OCT 12 1986



# Megaphone

Edited by  
Sandy Hatfield



## Runnels

by Naquai Horn

### Elections begin year

It's another school year for the class of '91. We've been busy getting back into the old school routine. The student body elected Student Council Officers. Those elected were: President-Roslyn Smith; Vice President-Ashely McCann; Secretary-Naquai Horn; and Treasurer-Tracy Owen. Representatives were also elected. The Student Council is busy getting ready for homecoming.

Another group that has been busy is the Runnels' Band. They have been playing and showing spirit in the pep rallies. They also elected officers. D.J. Tedesco was elected president and Naquai Horn, secretary. The band is also getting ready for homecoming.



## Garden City

by LeAnn Seidenberger

### Students elect officers

Class officers for the 1986-87 school year are as follows:

Seniors: Greg Stringer, President; Jacque Jost, Vice President; Michele Pechacek, Secretary; Susan Blalock, Treasurer; and Tavia Murphy, Student Council Representative.

Juniors: Joan Braden, President; Amber Pike, Vice President; Suzie Halfman, Secretary; LeAnn Seidenberger, Treasurer; and Liz Glass, Student Council Representative.

Sophomores: Jimmy Braden, President; Darren Jost, Vice President; and Kristi Jones, Student Council Representative.

Our football teams have been busy and doing great. The A team has played four games and won one. The B team has played four games and won three.

Our girls' volleyball team was involved in a tournament Sept. 20. The A team placed second and the B team placed third. It looks like a promising season for them.

The Runnel's choir has been involved in a fund-raising project. The members are doing well.

Report cards will be handed out Wednesday of next week.

Overall, we have kicked off a great year at Runnels.

## Stanton

by the Stanton Annual Staff

### FCA bowlers open year

Five weeks into the new school year and some wag is already saying only 82 more shopping days until Christmas!

At any rate, one of our more active groups, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, began the year with a well-attended bowling party. Members Pam Tom and Reggie Franklin seemed pleasantly surprised when final scores were recorded. All members are looking forward to their next meeting (perhaps another pin night)?

Devry Inc., a Bell and Howell Company which specializes in Electronic Tech and Computer Info Systems, presented a short, informative program to our senior class. Wayne Cain and Carrie Lee were among those attending who sought further information.

The Future Teachers of America sold tickets to their successful spaghetti supper preceding the Crane football game. President Robie Phillips

thanks all the hard working participants (including sponsor Claudia Harbison) for making the event a well-attended one.

Although the "Battlin' Buffs" first district contest at Eldorado is looming for Oct. 10, preparation for the past pre-district game was intense (only Steve Villa was still resting his strained knee). All others were ready and raring to go. This year, a true team effort is most noticeable. Particular kudos to the offensive line: Billy Cox, LT; Tommie Smith, LG; Robert Schoolcraft, C; Joe Flores, RG; Steve Villa, RT; and Stan Young, TE. Go Buffs!

The band is feverishly preparing for state as members practice their district routine daily during band periods and Tuesday nights. Drum Major Kerry Laing is looking forward to another trip to state this year and her feelings are representative of the hopes and efforts of the entire band. Band director Rick Lee's smile is a yard wide.

## American farmers behind in efficiency, productivity

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's farmers, long vaunted as the pacesetters for world agricultural productivity and efficiency, may no longer necessarily fit that description, according to a congressional study.

U.S. farmers, at least in some parts of the country, have been lured by subsidies into growing crops that would not make economic sense without government price supports, says the report from the Office of Technology Assessment.

Many foreign farmers, because of rapid adoption of new technology and methods, have become more efficient than their U.S. counterparts, the research agency said in a report issued Thursday.

The prime U.S. growing areas — western Kansas for wheat, the Great Lakes states and the corn belt for corn and soybeans — still enjoy a competitive edge over any

place in the world, the study says.

But on average, "this country does not enjoy a significant advantage in on-farm production costs" when compared to the best estimates of other efficient growing areas, such as Argentina, Brazil and Canada, it said.

The average farmer who grows corn in south-central Nebraska, wheat in central North Dakota or soybeans in the Mississippi Delta would likely be out of business except for government subsidies because costs of those crops in those areas would not otherwise justify their production, the analysis suggested.

The push in the 1985 farm law to cut U.S. commodity prices as a spur to increased farm exports "could improve the competitiveness of the United States in world markets, but could also slow the concentration of resources in high-cost production areas, which

may alter the geography of crop production," the report said.

Such global comparisons are difficult to make because of the lack of comparable data, the researchers wrote. But the narrowing gap in competitiveness clearly is one of several factors accounting for the plunging U.S. share of world agricultural trade, they found.

Competing nations have taken advantage of technological advances and some threaten to leapfrog the United States in that area, the report suggested. U.S. companies, because of regulatory constraints, often develop and test their advances overseas before putting the technology to work in this country.

"Unless domestic research and development efforts are continued and strengthened, foreign competitors may develop production capacities that match those of the United States," the report said.



## Goliad

by Christopher Park

### Danny attends school

Danny the drug dog came to Goliad last month. The students of the school had an assembly in the gym to show what the dog could do.

The demonstration featured a trash can, a laundry basket full of clothes, and a pile of old clothes. Inside the pile of clothes the dog found a bag of drugs. The dog will make random searches for drugs in Goliad's lockers.

The Goliad football season has gotten off to a spectacular start this year. The Goliad A team has won all of the four games they have played this year. The Goliad B team has won twice and tied twice in the four games they have played.

Individual school pictures were taken on Sept. 30 for both sixth and seventh grades.

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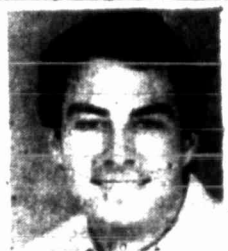
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## One game at a time, Big Spring

By EDDIE CURRAN  
Staff Writer



I come from a much larger city than Big Spring, though it is a city much too small for a pro franchise. There are countless high school teams in Mobile, Alabama, and absolutely no city-wide consensus on which is the favorite team. In Mobile you can't strike up a conversation with a stranger about the local team, because there are so many.

But in Big Spring, one can easily pass the time by asking anyone in ear shot, "How 'bout them Steers?"

If they don't know about them Steers, they're probably either just passing through or in the middle of a real long drunk, because the Steers are to Big Spring what the Cowboys are to Dallas. That's not an exaggeration.

When a pro team is hot, the town is hot. In this sense, Big Spring is lucky to have one team — the focus on the Steers is undiluted by a second team, and the city and team are the better for it. Ask yourself — Does Dallas like the Cowboys any more than Big Spring likes the Steers? Does a Cowboys' win mean more to Dallas than a Steers' win means to Big Spring?

No and no. Of course, that may have something to do with the fact that the Steers are having a much better year than the Cowboys.

In Lamesa Friday night, the traveling Steers' fans outnumbered Lamesans by two to one. After the going got tough, and the sky began to fall, it was more like five to one.

That was proof plenty this town is hungry for a winner. At the half the dominating Steers led 35-0, and a nasty night got worse. Rather than head for the ranch, Steers' fans whipped out their umbrellas and savored the rout. The Lamesa stands were a depressing sight of empty rows. Across the field, reds, yellows, blues and greens — the colors of umbrellas — gave testimony to the Steers' fans priorities. Which were ...

The Steers before comfort.

The Steers didn't disappoint. They crushed the Tornados, and more than one Tornado supporter reaffirmed old news and said the Steers were a mightier bunch than the Sweetwater Mustangs. The defense played mean and hit hard.

The Chicago Bears defense, the Monsters of the Midway, came to mind. Led by an almost insane Mike Cahill and a bruising defensive line, the Steers' defense took numbers and had fun. One had to pity the overmatched Tornados. Lamesa threw the ball 18 times in the first half, and eight times in the second half. That means only one thing — they had seen the light, and wanted to go home.

Friday's win lifted the Steers to 4-1. Almost as important, the team's finally healthy. They should get better. Ask head coach Quinn Eudy.

"I think the more they win the better they're going to get. I guess what I'm saying is success breeds success. But playing one game at a time, to quote the old cliché, is real important. I know people get tired of hearing that, but it's the most important thing we can do all year," Eudy said Saturday in his office, where he and his coaching staff were preparing for Fort Stockton.

"Over the years these kids have played real hard and hit — they've never lacked those two qualities, win, lose or draw. I'm tickled to death for these coaches and kids. You don't know how happy that makes me. In return, we've got to keep our heads on and our feet in the game — we have to play them one at a time."

As Eudy said, success breeds success. As I'm sure he'd tell you, the Oct. 10 Big Spring Steers were a better team than the Sept. 5 Big Spring Steers that opened the season beating Riverside. The feeling is that the Oct. 17 Steers will be better than the Oct. 10 Steers, and so on and so on, until Big Spring gets to see the late November Steers.

But let's not get ahead of ourselves. Instead, knock on wood, or perhaps break a few boards with your hands, and, most important, take them one game at a time.

# Longhorns hit bottom

DALLAS (AP) — The sixth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners ran up their fourth largest margin of victory in the 81-year history of their rivalry with the Texas Longhorns, doing little to help Fred Akers' job security.

Patrick Collins scored three touchdowns to trigger the 47-12 rout. It was the second-worst defeat inflicted in 10 years of Akers-coached teams at Texas.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer had sympathy for Akers, his former teammate at the University of Arkansas.

"I just wish Fred well," Switzer said. "I've been on the other side of the ball, too. We just have better players this year."

Switzer said Oklahoma played an almost flawless game on offense.

Asked if he thought the loss would have any immediate bearing on his job, Akers said, "You guys don't realize how we are. We're not in this for one game. We're not in this for one season. We're in this for the long haul. We are going to win more games. We haven't won our last championships."

All-American Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth said the Sooners were hoping to blank the Longhorns.

"It's hard to shut out Texas because they have some good athletes," Bosworth said. "We made a lot of people happy tonight."

"Poor Akers, Poor Akers," the crowd chanted as the powerful Sooners, led by Bosworth, paralyzed the Texas offense.

The Sooners scored six of the first eight times they had the ball



Oklahoma safety David Vickers (10) and linebacker Brian Bosworth (44) celebrate Bickers pass interception from University of Texas quarterback Bret Stafford in the first quarter Saturday afternoon in Dallas.

as they gave Texas its fourth-worst defeat in the Red River rivalry.

After Collins scored twice in a span of 93 seconds in the first

Eric Mitchel launched a 56-yard scoring pass to tight end Keith Jackson.

Holieway, returning to the lineup after missing a week with a bruised shoulder, made two perfect option pitches to Collins, who ran 9 and 14 yards for touchdowns. Collins also scored on a 23-yard run up the middle in the fourth quarter.

After intermission, the Sooners drove 72 yards for Spencer Tillman's six-yard touchdown run.

The frustrated Longhorns finally got on the board late in the third period on Bret Stafford's 33-yard touchdown pass to Eric Gay.

Stafford hit Eric Metcalf with a 29-yard scoring pass in the fourth period.

The Sooners scored every way possible, including Glenn Ledell's tackle of Metcalf in the end zone for a safety with 5:22 left.

Texas had only three first downs in the first half, and the closest the Longhorns came to scoring was Jeff Ward's 61-yard field-goal attempt that fell short.

Previous worst defeats of Texas by Oklahoma included 50-0 in 1908, 45-0 in 1945, and 52-13 in 1973. The worst defeat ever inflicted on an Akers team was 55-17 by Iowa in the 1984 Freedom Bowl.

Scouts from seven bowls, including the Cotton and Sugar, were on hand for the game before a 41st consecutive sellout of 75,587 fans.

The victory increased Switzer's record to 7-5-2 in the series while Akers dropped to 5-4-1. Texas leads the series 47-30-4, but the Longhorns are up only 20-19-2 since World War II.

## Dykstra blast lifts Mets over Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Instead of setting the table, Lenny Dykstra cleaned it Saturday as the New York Mets won a big game in a battle of little guys.

Dykstra hit a two-run homer into a stiff wind to right field in the ninth inning off Astros relief ace Dave Smith as the Mets rallied to win Game Three of the National League playoffs over the Houston Astros 6-5.

"The last time I hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth to win a game was in Stratomatic baseball against my brother," said Dykstra. "That's the baseball game where you throw dice."

The victory gave the Mets a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Not only was it a pivotal game, it represented a departure from past form in a series that had been dominated by pitching.

The Astros scored two runs in each of the first two innings against Ron Darling, including two on a homer in the second inning by Billy Doran, and the Mets starter lasted only five innings.

Darryl Strawberry capped New York's four-run sixth against Bob Knepper with a three-run homer that tied the score, and the Astros broke the 4-4 tie in the seventh with an unearned run, scored by Doran.

Smith, 1-1 with an ERA of 15.00 against the Mets during the season, said he was trying to get Dykstra to hit a ground ball "This is as bad as feeling as I've had as a player," Smith said, who entered the game

when the Mets came to bat in the ninth. "I threw a bad pitch to him — a forkball changeup. ... I didn't do my job."

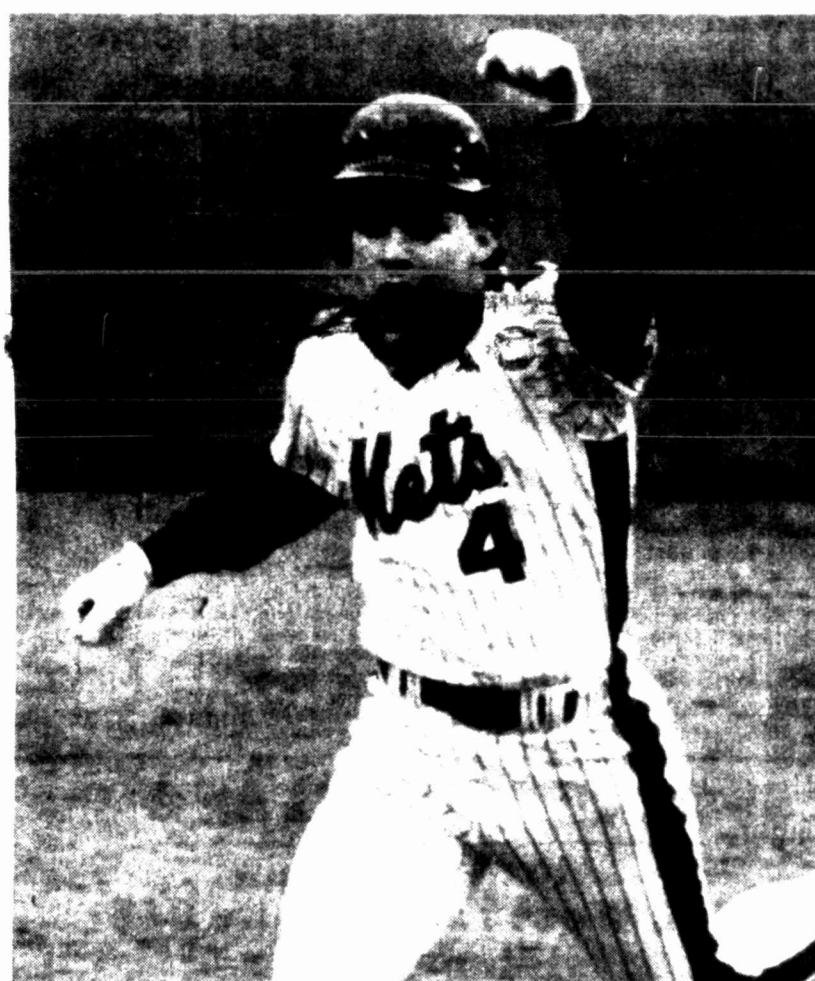
Mike Scott, Houston's Game One winner, will face left-hander Ed Fernandez in the fourth game Sunday night.

The winner was Jesse Orosco, who pitched two scoreless innings of relief. Orosco also worked a scoreless inning in the playoff opener.

Knepper finished his way through five innings, but suddenly lost his control in the sixth. One run scored on error by shortstop Craig Reynolds before Strawberry hit his towering homer.

The Astros scored the go-ahead run in the seventh after Doran was walked on four pitches from reliever Rick Aguilera, making his first postseason appearance. Billy Hatcher, who hit leadoff in the first two games, then bunted to third. Ray Knight first had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, then threw it in the dirt past first base. Hatcher was safe, credited with a sacrifice, and Doran went to third.

Doran scored when Denny Walling hit into a forceout to second. Mets shortstop Rafael Santana's relay to first on the attempted double play appeared to be in time, but first base umpire Dutch Rennett called Walling safe, apparently because Keith Hernandez had come off the bag at first.



The New York Mets' Lenny Dykstra thrusters a fist in the air as he rounds the bases after his game-winning, two-run homerun in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 3 of the National League Championship Series against the Houston Astros in New York Saturday.

## Grich single caps amazing comeback

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Grich ended a career of postseason frustration by lining a one-out single in the 11th inning that scored Jerry Narron from second base and gave the California Angels a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and a commanding 3-1 lead in the American League playoffs.

The Angels, trailing 3-0 entering the ninth inning, rocked starter Roger Clemens and the Red Sox by scoring three times to tie the score. Devon White, inserted as a pinch-runner, scored the tying run with two outs after reliever Calvin Schiraldi hit Brian Downing with a pitch.

California then won the game in the 11th when Narron singled and took second on a sacrifice by Gary Pettis. After an intentional walk, Grich singled sharply into left field and Narron scored without a

throw. Grich's teammates surrounded him as many in the crowd of 64,223 raced onto the field. The hit was the first of the night in six at-bats for Grich, who had struck out three times. It was just the 14th hit in 78 at-bats for Grich in five playoff series.

The stunning victory in the longest AL playoff game ever — 3 hours, 50 minutes — moved the Angels within one victory of reaching the World Series for the first time in the 26-year history of the franchise. It would also be the first World Series for Angels Manager Gene Mauch, whose 25 years without a pennant is a record for frustration.

Game 5 was scheduled for Sunday, with California ace Mike Witt, the winner of Game 1, against Bruce Hurst, winner of Game 2.

## JV Bulldogs beat C-City 26-12

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs junior varsity football team defeated Colorado City 26-12 Thursday night.

Carlos Cervantez scored on a 22-yard run and kicked a 37-yard field goal. Curtis Hudson scored the other touchdown on a one-yard dive. Coahoma coaches said Murray Maddox, Brad Madry, Trey Gardner, Dewayne Bradbury, David Molina and Matt Halbrook all played good games.

Coahoma is now 3-2 for the season. Their next game will be Thursday at 6 p.m. at Greenwood.

## Tech shocks 8th-ranked Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Tyrone Thurman, the smallest player in major college football, ripped off a 27-yard punt return to set up a fourth-quarter touchdown that helped Texas Tech upset eighth-ranked Arkansas 17-7 Saturday.

The 5-foot-3, 130-pound sophomore took Greg Horne's punt back to the Arkansas 35 and quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver sneaked in from the 1 six plays later to put the Raiders on top 17-7.

The Arkansas offense, which came in averaging 410 yards a game, made only 231 against the Tech defense, which was led by linebacker Brad Hastings and defensive tackle Desmond Royal. Royal did not play the previous two weeks when Tech lost to Texas A&M 45-8 and Baylor 45-14.

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas, who made 286 yards a week ago, carried 15 times for 15 yards including six plays that lost 24 yards. Most of those came when he was trying to throw but couldn't because of the Tech rush. He managed only 11 passes and completed six for 81 yards.

Arkansas, favored by more than three touchdowns, dropped to 4-1. Tech had lost nine straight to Arkansas and had only beaten the Razorbacks four times in 26 previous Southwest Conference games.

Arkansas' only touchdown came on a 14-yard reverse by Donnie Centers with 44 seconds left in the

first half.

The Raiders, now 3-3, averaged 50 passes a game in their first five but Tolliver threw only 30 times in the first 50 minutes. James Gray, who carries 18 times for 75 yards, helped the Raiders maintain possession.

Arkansas did not cross the Tech 40 in the first half until David Dudley's fumble recovery at the Tech 37 set up Centers' tying touchdown. That trend continued in the second half. The Razorbacks reached the Tech 41 to start the fourth quarter but Thomas made a high pitch that Aaron Jackson couldn't handle because of Roland Mitchell. Ricky Boysaw recovered at the Tech 45.

The Raiders made two first downs then Tolliver threw deep for Wayne Walker, but Richard Brothers made a fingertip interception in the end zone. After a holding penalty, Horne punted and Thurman, who was sixth in the NCAA in punt returns last year, made his big play.

Rice 37, Texas Christian 31

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mace Meeks' blocked punt triggered a third-quarter Rice scoring flurry Saturday night and the Owls rode three touchdown passes to a rain-soaked 37-31 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

With the Owls trailing 9-7, Meeks broke through to block a punt by

Chris Becker that Eddie Burgoyne recovered at the Horned Frog 9. Tailback Marc Scott scored from the 6 two plays later.

Rice, 2-3, added 10 quick points on a 1-yard pass from Quantis Roper to David Mangold and a 41-yard field goal by Rock Mathis en route to its first SWC victory against two losses.

TCU, 2-3, stumbled to its third straight conference defeat.

Texas A&M 19, Houston 7

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M's Scott Slater kicked four field goals and quarterback Kevin Murray became the school's all-time leading passer as the 14th-ranked Aggies defeated Houston 19-7 in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Houston's Mark Davis hit Jet Brown with a 12-yard touchdown pass with 3:17 to play, keeping alive the Cougars' string of 118 games without a shutout.

Slater, who came to A&M last year as a walk-on, kicked first half field goals of 20, 27 and 30 yards and provided all the offense the Aggies needed against the Houston offense.

The Cougars had only one yard in total offense at the half.

Slater added a 34-yard field goal in the third quarter and James Flowers intercepted a pass by Mark Davis and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown with 13:13 left in the game.

Murray became the sixth SWC passer to complete 400 career

passes and became the all-time A&M passer, surpassing Ed Hargett, who completed 400 career passes.

Murray also became the seventh SWC passer to gain 5,000 yards passing.

He completed 18 of 29 passes for 188 yards against the Cougars. Murray now has 408 career completions and 5,019 passing yards.

Southern Meth. 27, Baylor 21

WACO, Texas (AP) — Freshman Mitchell Price returned the opening kickoff 100 yards and Jeffery Jacobs caught a 29-yard pass for the go-ahead score Saturday night as Southern Methodist upset No. 13-ranked Baylor 27-21.

The Southwest Conference victory before a drenched crowd of 36,900 raised SMU's season record to 4-1. The Mustangs are 3-0 in the SWC but are on probation and are not eligible for the championship or a bowl game.

Baylor fell to 4-2 and 2-1.

SMU led 24-14 at halftime on Price's kickoff return on a reverse, fullback Jed Martin's 74-yard run, quarterback Bobby Watters' toss to Jacobs in the end zone and Brandy Brownlee 24-yard field goal with 4:13 to go in the second quarter.

Baylor, led by school total offense leader Cody Carlson, scored on a 13-yard Carlson pass to Randy Rutledge and an 8-yard run by short-yardage quarterback Matt Clark.



# Miami cruises, Trojans falter

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer

After 16 consecutive losses to Southern California, underdog Washington State should have been prepared for No. 17.

"I could tell this football team was growing up. I saw no awe of USC," Cougars Coach Jim Walden said after Washington State upset the ninth-ranked Trojans 34-14 Saturday.

"The biggest thing we talked about all week was no turnovers, let's make these people beat us with the very best we can muster. Today, I think that's what happened. Mostly, we didn't help them and won a big ballgame."

Top-ranked Miami, Fla., remained unbeaten with a 58-14 thrashing of West Virginia at Morgantown, W.Va. In other games involving members of the Top Ten, it was No. 2 Alabama 37, Memphis State 0; No. 4 Michigan 27, Michigan State 16; No. 5 Penn State 23, Cincinnati 17; No. 6 Oklahoma 47, Texas 12; No. 7 Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 9; Texas Tech 17, No. 8 Arkansas 7; and No. 10 Iowa 17, Wisconsin 6.

In the Second Ten, it was UCLA 32, No. 11 Arizona 25; No. 14 Texas A&M 19, Houston 7; No. 15 Arizona St. 37, Oregon 17, and Georgia Tech 59, No. 17 North Carolina State 21.

In night games, No. 3 Nebraska was at Oklahoma State, No. 12 Washington was at No. 18 Stanford, No. 13 Baylor was at Southern Methodist, No. 16 Louisiana State was at Georgia and No. 20 Clemson was at Virginia.

Washington State took advantage of five Southern Cal turnovers and quarterback Ed Blount accounted for four touchdowns — two

each by passing and running.

Fullback Kerry Porter recorded his 10th career 100-yard game for the Cougars, who last beat the Trojans in 1957. Porter finished with 164 yards, just shy on his career-high 169 against Washington in 1983.

Blount's 42-yard touchdown pass to Kitrick Taylor on the first drive of the second half gave Washington State a 24-0 lead in the Pacific-10 Conference game.

The outcome was disappointing for Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner, whose Trojans were in a favorable position in the Pacific 10 Conference race after beating favorite Washington two weeks ago.

"We're at a crossroads. You know, it's our first loss, and it was no fluke," Tollner said. "They made the plays."

**Top Ten**  
No. 1 Miami 58, W. Virginia 14  
Turnovers can cost a team a game. Against a team as powerful as the Hurricanes, mistakes can lead to humiliation.

"There is no way you can turn the ball over to the No. 1 team in the nation three times in the beginning of the game and expect to win," West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen said after the Mountaineers suffered their worst defeat in 13 years.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson, who was criticized when Miami hammered Notre Dame 58-7 last year in Gerry Faust's last game as coach of the Irish, said he "did everything I could" to hold the score down.

Sophomore flanker Michael Irvin set a Miami record with his 15th

and 16th touchdown catches. The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Irvin caught scoring passes of 11 and 15 yards from Vinny Testaverde in the first period as Miami, 6-0, matched starts it had in 1941, 1950 and 1954 and extended its school record regular-season winning streak to 16 games.

No. 2 Alabama 37, Memphis St. 0  
Coach Ray Perkins may be questioning his team's consistency, but his Memphis State counterpart, Charlie Bailey, certainly isn't.

"I'd like for the offense to be in better shape from the standpoint of consistency and running the ball when we need to," Perkins said.

"Alabama doesn't have any weaknesses," Bailey said. "On defense their guys can run, and on offense they are sound on what they do."

Bobby Humphrey and Greg Richardson got 105 yards each, Humphrey on runs and Richardson on catches, in Alabama's homecoming victory.

The victory gave Alabama a 6-0 record and dropped the Tigers to 0-6.

Humphrey scored twice on short runs as Alabama built a 17-0 halftime lead, and Richardson caught a 43-yard pass from quarterback Mike Shula to put Alabama ahead 27-0 early in the fourth period.

Shula completed 13 of 24 passes for 176 yards before Alabama subs took over in the final quarter. Alabama ran and passed for 470 yards.

No. 4 Michigan 27, Michigan St. 6  
Quarterback Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Wolverines beat

the Spartans, who were missing All-American running back Lorenzo White.

"We needed this victory for self-respect and pride," Harbaugh said. "I felt a big challenge because I broke my arm in this game two years ago and I threw three interceptions last year."

The hard-hitting contest was viewed by 106,141 fans, second-largest crowd in Michigan Stadium history. Michigan remained unbeaten at 5-0 and is 2-0 in the Big Ten Conference.

Michigan's defense came up with a blocked punt, recovered a Spartan fumble and sacked Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema six times for minus-63 yards.

No. 5 Penn State 23, Cincinnati 17  
A six-yard touchdown run by tailback David Clark with 3:07 remaining allowed the Nittany Lions to avoid a huge upset at the hands of a 24-point underdog.

The unbeaten Nittany Lions trailed 17-14 when they got the ball at their 25 yard line with 5:57 remaining and the Bearcats on the verge of repeating a 10-3 upset of Penn State in 1983.

"We went in thinking nothing bad could happen, but it did," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "I think they (State) had a lot of courage. We obviously needed a game like that."

Lions quarterback John Shaffer, on third down and 10, completed a 32-yard pass to sophomore running back Blair Thomas for a first down at the Cincinnati 43. Penn State scored four plays later.

## Lady Steers fall

By EDDIE CURRAN  
Staff Writer

When the Big Spring Lady Steers played the San Angelo Lakeview Lady Chiefs Saturday in Steer gym, it was a little like a match between Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert.

The Lady Steers played the part of Navratilova, slamming spikes and hitting powerful serves, and the Lady Chiefs played like Evert, hitting everything back with numbing consistency.

To stretch the metaphor, Steer gym turned out to be a slow clay court, because defense and long rallies beat the Lady Steers 15-10, 15-13.

In both games, the Lady Steers started fast, building a 5-3 lead in game one and a seemingly insurmountable 8-3 cushion in game two. And in both games, the scrappy Lady Chiefs proved to be able defensively for the streaky Lady Steers.

Lady Steers Head Coach Elaine Stone said the Lady Chiefs played well defensively to win, but she was proud of her team.

"I feel like we played better than we have been. We got more hits today than we have in a long time," Stone said. She cited Katrina Thompson for her hustle in the match.

In game two both teams played great volleyball. At 5-3, Thompson came flying to the net for a spike, then served the next three points for a commanding 8-3 lead.

The Lady Chiefs ended the rally and started one of their own, winning the next eight points to take an 11-8 lead. Sheri Myrick spiked to stop the Chiefs spree, and served an ace to close the lead to 11-10. A Thompson spike knotted the game at 11.

Both teams played valiantly, diving for digs and blocking hits. At 13-11 Lakeview, Thompson went far out of bounds to save a ball, and the play typified the action. But the Lady Steers were unable to win points on serve, and fell to match point at 14-11. Though the Lady Steers fought off several match points and closed the game to 14-13, a long spike attempt ended the match.

In game one, Myrick had nine sets and seven passes and Thompson had nine passes and five good spikes. In game two, Myrick had four spikes, four blocks and ten sets.

In an earlier J.V. contest, the Lady Steers beat Lakeview 16-14, 15-12. Angie Dees served for eight points in the first game.

HOME	200	GUEST
106	PERIOD	33
BONUS	1:22	BONUS

## SCOREBOARD

### Top Twenty

By The Associated Press  
How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared Saturday:

No. 1 Miami, Fla. (6-0) beat West Virginia 58-14. Next: at Cincinnati.

No. 2 Alabama (6-0) beat Memphis St. 37-0. Next: at Tennessee.

No. 3 Nebraska (5-0-0) beat Oklahoma St. 30-10. Next: vs. Missouri.

No. 4 Michigan (5-0-0) beat Michigan St. 27-6. Next: vs. Iowa.

No. 5 Penn St. (5-0-0) beat Cincinnati 23-17. Next: vs. Syracuse.

No. 6 Oklahoma (4-1-0) beat Texas 47-12. Next: vs. Oklahoma St.

No. 7 Auburn (5-0-0) beat Vanderbilt 31-9. Next: vs. Georgia Tech.

No. 8 Arkansas (4-1-0) lost to Texas Tech 27-7. Next: at Texas.

No. 9 Southern Cal (4-1-0) lost to Washington St. 34-14. Next: vs. Arizona St.

No. 10 Iowa (5-0-0) beat Wisconsin 17-6. Next: at Michigan.

No. 11 Arizona (4-1-0) lost to UCLA 32-25. Next: vs. Oregon St.

No. 12 Washington (4-1-0) beat No. 18 Stanford 24-14. Next: vs. Bowling Green.

No. 13 Baylor (4-2-0) lost to Southern Methodist 27-21. Next: at Texas A&M.

No. 14 Texas A&M (4-1-0) beat Houston 19-7. Next: Next: vs. Baylor.

No. 15 Arizona St. (4-0-1) beat Oregon 27-17. Next: at Southern Cal.

No. 16 LSU (3-1-0) beat Georgia 23-14. Next: at Kentucky.

No. 17 North Carolina St. (3-1-1) lost to Georgia Tech 59-21. Next: at North Carolina.

No. 18 Stanford (4-1-0) lost to No. 12 Washington 24-14. Next: at Oregon.

No. 19 Mississippi St. (5-1-0) beat Arkansas St. 24-9. Next: at Tulane.

No. 20 Clemson (4-1-0) beat Virginia 31-17. Next: vs. Duke.

### College Scores

**SOUTHWEST**  
Henderson St. 13, Ark. Pine Bluff 7  
Langston 20, NW Oklahoma 14  
Oklahoma 47, Texas 12  
Ouchita 21, S. Arkansas 12  
Panhandle St. 27, Benedictine, Kan. 20  
Sam Houston St. 27, Cent. St., Okla. 17  
SW Oklahoma 19, E. Texas St. 6  
Tarleton St. 38, McMurry 22  
Texas A&M 19, Houston 7  
Texas Tech 17, Arkansas 7  
W. Texas St. 38, Angelo St. 15

**SOUTH**  
Alabama 37, Memphis St. 0  
Albany, Ga. 22, Tuskegee 6  
Alcorn St. 35, Texas Southern 33  
Army 25, Tennessee 21  
Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 9  
Austin Col. 17, Millsaps 13  
Boston College 30, Maryland 25  
Carson-Newman 28, Newberry 0  
Centre 44, Earlham 10  
Clemson 31, Virginia 17  
Cumberland, Ky. 10, W. Va. Weslyn 6  
Elizabeth City St. 14, Hampton U. 14, tie  
Emory & Henry 14, Hampden-Sydney 10  
Fayetteville St. 33, Bowie St. 6  
Ferrum 42, Bridgewater, Va. 13  
Florida 52, Kent St. 9  
Florida St. 44, Tulane 21  
Ft. Valley St. 24, Alabama St. 21

Gardner-Webb 45, Lenoir-Rhyne 14  
Georgia Southern 52, Bethune-Cookman 31  
Georgia Tech 59, N. Carolina St. 21

**MIDWEST**  
Adrian 38, Olivet 14  
Albion 50, Kalamazoo 8  
Ashland 17, St. Joseph, Ind. 14  
Augustana, Ill. 44, Illinois Weslyn 7  
Augustana, S.D. 19, N. Dakota 10  
Baldwin-Wallace 10, Muskingum 7  
Ball St. 30, Ohio U. 9  
Beloit 15, Ripon 12  
Benedictine, Ill. 42, Loras 19  
Bowling Green 24, E. Michigan 10  
Buena Vista 10, Luther 0  
Butler 28, Evansville 9  
Capital 17, Otterbein 10  
Carleton 6, St. Olaf 3  
Carnegie-Mellon 24, Hiram Col. 14  
Carroll, Wis. 58, North Park 26  
Cent. Iowa 40, William Penn 18  
Cent. Michigan 18, W. Michigan 10  
Cent. Missouri 32, SE Missouri 21  
Cent. St., Ohio 41, Florida A&M 3  
Coe 54, Grinnell 6  
Colorado 17, Missouri 12  
Concordia, Moor. 24, Macalester 7  
Concordia, Wis. 9, Concordia, Ill. 0  
Cornell, Iowa 57, Knox 35

Culver-Stockton 29, Missouri Val. 18  
Dakota St. 28, Dakota Weslyn 21  
Dayton 27, DePauw 17  
Denison 36, Kenyon 0  
Dickinson St. 35, Jamestown 6  
Doane 7, Concordia, Neb. 0  
Dubuque 30, Upper Iowa 14  
E. Illinois 31, N. Iowa 30  
Emporia St. 11, Mo. Southern 0  
Eureka 10, Principia 9

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FIRST FLIGHT — Gerald Harris, 80; Nile Cole, 82; Lloyd Duncan, 84.  
SECOND FLIGHT — Dewey Slape and Tommy Davidson, 86; Paul Beasley, 87; Bill Davey, 88.

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1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, \$500. Call 267-8833.

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 door, automatic, A/C, new tires, exhaust and muffler. \$9,995. 263-0506 after 5:00.

**Cars for Sale**

011

1973 MAVRICK, 6 CYLINDER. 1966 Plymouth Barracuda, 318. Call 267-8388.

TWO FALCONS, 1968 and 1961, 6 cylinder. Call 267-8388.

1960 MERCURY BOBCAT, 4 cylinder. 1973 Dodge, V-8. Call 267-8388.

1965 OLDS: RUNS great, body in good condition, \$450.00; call 263-1845.

1960 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Spirit: V-6 engine, air, automatic transmission, factory T-tops, yellow color, low mileage, clean car. See at 605 East 4th or call 263-2414, priced below retail.

FOR SALE: 1979 Mercury Cougar XR7. Good running condition, \$1,300 firm. Contact 394-4942 after 6:00.

FOR SALE or trade: 1982 Z-28, one owner, excellent condition; call 267-3103.

1985 MAZDA 626LX four door. Loaded, well cared for, 20,000 miles, 5/40 ext. warranty, \$10,000 firm (under book value). 267-3234 after 5:00 p.m.

1983 BUICK LESABRE Limited. Loaded and clean. Call 267-1128.

1981 HONDA CIVIC four door. Five speed, air conditioner, 25/35 MPG, 83,000 miles; call 263-6885.

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 2 door, light blue, 60,000 miles. \$3,695. Call 263-3485.

CADILLAC, MERCEDES, Porsche, etc. Direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands! 1-216-453-3000 including Sunday, ext. A-477.

1985 MERCURY COUGAR LS (loaded), excellent condition; please call 263-2127 after 5:00 p.m.

1982 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. All power, nice car, \$5,500 cash; call Kenneth Howell at 263-4345.

VERY CLEAN! 1981 Chevy Malibu Classic, power and air. \$1,895. 267-2244, 620 State.

1950 PLYMOUTH: LOOKS good, runs good, low miles. \$750.00; call 267-8840.

1975 LINCOLN: FOUR door, well cared for, needs carburetor work, make offer. 605 Douglas, 263-3949.

Pickups 020

1972 FORD PICKUP 390, runs good. See after 6:00 weekdays; anytime weekends, 603 Caylor or call 263-3620.

1984 FORD SUPERCAB 4 wheel drive, 460 engine, radio, power and air. Call 393-5231 before 4:00, after 4:00 call 393-5920.

1985 FORD RANGER 4X4: 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, V-6, 26,000 miles; call 267-2107.

\$1,750: 1979 FORD F-250 CREW cab, V-8, automatic, power, rebuilt motor, good condition; 1001 West 4th.

\$795.00, 1968 CHEVROLET C-20 PICKUP: V-8, standard, good condition; 1001 West 4th.

Vans 030

1984 FORD CONVERSION van. Loaded, very low mileage for information call 263-8834.

Recreational Veh 035

1979 CHEVROLET ELDERADO motorhome, 24 foot, fully loaded, roof air, 400 NAN generator, only 27,000 miles. Bill Chirano: Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th, Big Spring.

Travel Trailers 040

1980 COLEMAN POP-UP: Sleeps six, excellent condition; call 267-4247 after 4:30.

17 FOOT TEC Trailer, self-contained, roof air, refrigerator sleeps six. Bill Chirano: Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th Street.

Motorcycles 050

5 LATE MODEL motorcycles, good condition, terms, 1/3 down monthly payments. See Bill Chirano: Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th Street.

\$750.00: EXTRA CLEAN 1981 Yamaha 850 Special, low mileage, good condition; 1001 West 4th.

**Bicycles**

055

SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information.

**Trailers**

065

1986 SMALL CARGO trailer: Like new, great behind car or motorcycle. Call Jerry, 267-8250 or 267-6093.

NEW 16 FOOT Tandem trailer; 609 East 17th.

Boats 070

1974 VENTURE BOAT Hull for sale. Call 263-1064.

**Business Opportunities**

150

**EXTRA INCOME**

With the Holiday Season just around the corner, you'll be needing extra cash. We can help! Earn weekly commissions showing our line of calendars, pens, and gifts to local firms. Full time potential. No investment. No collections. Our 77th year of prompt friendly service. For more information write Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. D5781, Newton Iowa 50208.

LOUNGE for rent. Formerly Will Bill's Deli. West Highway 80. Call 263-7648.

**Help Wanted**

270

HOME ASSEMBLY Income. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details. Call 813-327-0896. Ext. 132.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$714.00 dollars per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details: Send stamped envelope to: ELAN 682, 2418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, Florida 33482.

NOW INTERVIEWING for Christmas representatives. Earn up to 50 percent. For more information call Sue Ward at 915-263-6695.

3,000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9861.

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SECRETARY — Office exp., good typist, local, \$800 plus.

CLERK — Previous office background, typing necessary. Open.

SALES — Sales background necessary. Open.

SECRETARY — Experienced, need excellent typist, local position. Open.

CASHIER — Previous experience. Open.

**Public Auction****OVER 450 MOBILE HOMES**

Will Sell To Highest Bidder  
NO RESERVE

Singledoubles  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

OCT. 25 & 26 — 10 A.M.

ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

135 East 40 - 1/2 Mile East To Wholesale Auction Site

All Units Cleaned  
Viewing 1 Day Prior

TERMS: Cash or Bank Letter  
Guarantee of Check

Phone For Free Brochure  
(405) 683-2118

Wholesale Mobile Home Auction Company



A-BOB SMITH  
BAIL BONDSMAN  
"You Can Trust"  
110 E. 3rd 267-5360



Don Thorpe is proud to now be associated with Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac. For all your new or used car & truck needs, call Don or stop by 1501 E. 4th.

**POLLARD**  
CHEVROLET  
BUICK-CADILLAC  
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

**Help Wanted**

270

**NOTICE****HOMEWORKERS**

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

WHATABURGER INC. is looking for experienced management personnel for immediate employment. Good salary and excellent benefits. For interview call 263-7359 between 10:00 and 5:00 p.m. E.O.E.

APARTMENT Manager: Mature couple; wife to manage, husband—maintenance. Remodeling or maintenance experience required, permanent benefits; call 806-763-5225.

LOOKING FOR new career? Bonus checks, company car, paid vacations, set own hours; call 394-4569 or 263-2985.

THE NATIONAL Guard has a few openings left for part-time help. Many benefits; call 915-263-3567.

OILFIELD Openings available in all phases and all areas (experience or will train). For information call today!! (817) 460-5513.

A CHILD protective services specialist opening in Big Spring Offices. Bachelor's Degree required, excellent benefits, training status salary \$1,515 per month. Contact Personnel Office at 915-683-5411 (Midland) no later than October 17th. E.O.E.

LVN CHARGE nurses needed: 7:00 to 3:00 and 3:00 to 11:00. Call 263-7633 and ask for Linda Johnson: Golden Plains Care Center, E.O.E.

NATIONAL GUARD is offering cash incentive bonuses of \$1,500 to \$2,000. Over \$5,000 in college tuition assistance, plus a student loan repayment program to qualified individuals. Check it out! Call 263-3567.

CHURCH ORGANIST: Church experience preferred. Call 267-7851 for audition.

HIGHLY EFFECTIVE resumes. Professional and innovative. Call for information and appointment at 263-0005.

NEEDED: KEYBOARD player of band. For more information call 267-9232.

MITCHELL COUNTY Hospital, Colorado City, is taking applications for LVN's and RN's. Contact JoAnn Market, Director of Nurses, or Ray Mason, Administrator, at (915) 728-3431.

**Help Wanted**

270

HOME ASSEMBLY Income. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896. Ext. 132.

**Secretarial Services**

290

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.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8217.

TOTAL LAWN Service, mowing, pruning, alleys, edging, hauling. Pool service. Free Estimates. 263-4480 or 263-6638.

PAINTING INSIDE. Will also clean/paint vacant rental 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.

HOME REPAIR: Painting (in and out). Paneling. Floor leveling. Roofing. Foundation repair. Patching. Senior Citizen Discount. 393-9598.

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.

NEED HELP??? Call Bob!!! Vinyl and carpet laying, heaters cleaned and hooked up and homes winterized, yard work, odd jobs. Senior Citizens discounts. Call 267-8819 after 5:00 p.m.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco. No job to small. Reasonable prices. 263-0374.

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 lein real estate notes. 915-694-8866; night weekends, 679-6221.

**CLEARANCE SALE**

**SPECIAL FINANCING**  
Available On All Late Model  
Used Cars In Stock!!!

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!**

1985 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. — Charcoal gray with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, V-6, extra clean one owner with 28,000 miles.

1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 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 — Silver/maroon with matching vinyl top, tan cloth interior, 22,000 miles 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, multiport 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.

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Big Spring, Texas • 267-7421 • 267-7421

**GOODYEAR**

OPEN 12 HOURS  
TOMORROW!  
7:30 AM — 7:30 PM  
FOR YOUR SHOPPING  
CONVENIENCE

**NOTICE**

**ALL TIRES**

**ON SALE**



**WOMAN'S COLUMN 350****Child Care 375**

**CHRISTIAN MOTHER** would like to do babysitting in my home for working mothers. 263-8747.

**SUNSHINE DAY** Care-full time openings for infants, also half day afternoon openings for older children. 263-1696.

**ARE YOU** tired of your child being just a face in the crowd? Then try us! We specialize in smaller classes and more individual attention. We also have golden transportation now. Call us now. Golden Rule Preschool. Ages 18 months - 5 years. 263-2976.

**I WOULD** like to babysit in my home with your 1 1/2 to 3 year olds. I promise them lots of love and excellent care. Reasonable rates. Call 267-2848.

**OPENING MONDAY!!!** P&V Daycare. Please call 263-2127 for information or an appointment to visit.

**BABY SITTING** in my home, day or night. \$1.00 hour per child; 394-4229. Martha Henry.

**Housecleaning 390**

**I WOULD** like to clean houses or small offices. Call Nita at 267-8006.

**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 for sale. 14 months old, 750 to 950 pounds. All ASA registered. OCV vaccinated. Call 398-5491.

**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.

**Livestock 435**

**SIMBRAH** 7 Heffers and 7 bulls for sale. 14 months old, 750 to 950 pounds. All ASA registered. OCV vaccinated. Call 398-5491.

**Horses 445**

**STALLS** WITH use of lighted arena. We feed, groom and exercise, \$100.00 per month; call 398-5491.

**Building Materials 508**

**REAL GOOD** building materials from Webb Air Force Base. 2x 8 thru 2x 12 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.

**PURE BRED** pit bull puppies for sale. Call 263-4978.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513**

**SAND SPRINGS** Kennels: A.K.C. Chows all colors; Toy Poodles; Pekingeses; Chihuahuas - Terms. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

**TWO CHIHUAHUA** puppies, female; call 399-4727.

**FOR SALE:** Bassett Hound puppies, pure bred, no papers; call 263-4335.

**1 1/2 YEARS** WHITE male registered Persian cat. Has been nurtured and de-clawed. \$100.00; 263-3543.

**REDUCED:** AKC English Bulldog pups. Rust male, \$350.00, rust females, \$100.00, 6 weeks old; 399-4410.

**Pet Grooming 515**

**PETS GROOMED** by Betty! FREE!!! fancy collar with full groom. Call Betty's Animal House, 267-1115.

**RAY'S DOG** and Cat Grooming. Fair prices, complete grooming and free dip. Call 263-2127.

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

**Office Equipment 517**

**COPIERS** FOR sale: 1-3M "Secretary" II, \$300. 1-Olivetti Copia 405, \$300. Both with extra supplies. Call Coleman Machine, 413 East 3rd, 267-2574.

**Computer Supplies 518**

**FROM APPLE** to Wang, we have them. Gail Office Supply House, 305 Main, 267-7828.

**Engraving 519**

**ENGRAVING, LAMINATING,** binding, lettering and many other services. Y-E-S Business Services, 305 Main, 267-7828.

**Trophies 520**

**TROPHIES** and engraving of all types, quick and reasonable; Big Spring Athletics. #24, Highland Mall; 267-1649.

**Hunting Leases 522**

**DAY OR** season Dove hunting. Water holes and just cut grain. Garden City; call 354-2269.

**FIVE SECTIONS:** Mertzon Texas, \$640.00 per mediate family, good hunting, turkey and deer. Call after 6:00 at 263-1249 or 263-4526.

**Portable Buildings 523**

**STORAGE** BUILDINGS and garages. From \$475. Delivered. Call 267-5547.

**Musical Instruments 530**

**BALDWIN** FUN Machine \$500.00, electric guitar \$100.00. Call 263-8952 after 5:00 or weekends.

**Household Goods 531**

**WHITE KENMORE** dryer; call 267-7827 anytime.

**FOR SALE:** 5 piece Early American living room set, good condition, \$250.00; 6 piece wood group, call 267-2000, free standing trunk bed \$100.00; picnic table \$30.00; 4 piece white provincial bedroom set \$200.00; call 267-3772 after 6:00 p.m.

**USED FURNITURE** for sale. From Monday Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 1107 East 3rd.

**COOK'S Water Well Drilling & Pump Service**

Call 915-263-3757 or 394-4630

**NEAL'S TRACTOR SERVICE**

Shop/In Field Repair Phone 267-8413

**SEE US TODAY!!!**

**1979 Ford Executive Van** - Loaded, new tires.

**1979 Chev. Conversion Van** - New motor, new tires.

**1974 Chev. Van** - Automatic, 6 cylinder.

**1977 Pontiac Firebird.**

**1983 GMC** - Loaded, 12,000 miles, new V8 motor, red & silver.

**1981 Chev. Pickup** - 4 wheel drive Silverado - new off road tires, auto., air.

**1980 Ford** - 1 ton dually loaded, excellent truck.

**1980 Dodge** - 1 ton, dually, 11 foot bed, new motor, new transmission and brakes.

**1980 Chevrolet Pickup** - V-8, automatic, short-narrow bed. Sports pickup.

**BILL CHRANE**

1300 East 4th 263-0822

**Household Goods 531****FREE DELIVERY****FREE MAINTENANCE**

90 Days Same As Cash

Rent To Own

TV's - VCR's - Stereos

Furniture & Appliances

CIC FINANCE & RENTAL

406 Rannels 263-7338

**Lawn Mowers 532**

**SMALL ENGINE** repair. Lawn mowers, edgers, etc. Will pickup and deliver this week only. 263-7533 or 263-6967 ask for Rhonda.

**TV's & Stereos 533**

**26" QUASAR CONSOLE** color T.V., 5 years old. Call 267-6270 after 12:00. \$150.00.

**Garage Sales 535**

**PATIO SALE:** Sleeper sofa, 12 volt and 110 volt T.V. with AM FM radio, dressers, coffee and end tables, rocking chair, roto tiller, cutting torches, vacuum cleaner, child's desk, household goods, clothing, miscellaneous. 1/4 mile on Driver Road past American Legion. Saturday and Sunday 11:00 to 12:00.

**CARPOR SALE:** 3700 Parkway, Friday - Saturday - Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Clothes, shoes, and miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE:** Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00. 2510 Carol.

**2207 SCURRY, FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday.** Appliances, furniture, stereos, tires and wheels, lots of miscellaneous.

**RAINED OUT!** Porch and inside sale. Reduced prices. Saturday 3:30 till all day Sunday. Early birds welcome after 3:30 Friday. 1908 Rannels. Rain or shine.

**YARD SALE:** 209 Northeast 9th. Miscellaneous items. Chalmers, October 11th and 12th, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**2410 WEST 16th** and Mesa, Saturday only. Furniture, tools, miscellaneous and fishing equipment.

**BABY SWING,** furniture, books, tools, dishes, clothes, maternity clothes, miscellaneous. 711 West 4th; all week.

**SATURDAY** and Sunday: Refrigerator, gas and electric stoves, deorburn heater, upright freezer, bedroom suite, round table and chairs, dryer, chest, china cabinet, glassware, cookware, cookie jars, many miscellaneous. Andrews Highway 2 miles, signs.

**GARAGE SALE:** 1804 Winston, Saturday and Sunday. Refrigerated A/C window unit, confection oven, electric grill (new), some very nice, clean, new and used items, household, clothing, hardware, knick-knacks and a welder.

**CARPOR SALE:** 407 North First, Coahoma. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 - 5:00.

**GARAGE SALE:** 1007 Sycamore, Sunday only. Dishes, exercise bike, lots of miscellaneous, clothes all sizes.

**1606 ROBIN:** FRIDAY and Saturday. Small appliances, sewing machines, dishes, bedding, radios, miscellaneous.

**!!!Unbelievable Estate Auction!!!**

Sale Time 10:00 A.M. Saturday, Oct. 18, 1986

Mrs. W. Fox Estate Colorado City, Texas

943 E. 2nd This Quaint old 2-story home (built in the late 1800's), 2 sheds, old barn & garage holds some of the oldest antiques we have ever had the privilege to auction. Old Glassware, Furniture, old old guns, spurs & etc. Inspection time 8 a.m. salesday. Food available.

111 Partial Listing Only !!! 6 press back chairs, 4-F back chairs, Pardow chairs, old Bucks Parlour stove, pine storekeepers desk, 1800's Teacher's Podium, metal beds, quilt boxes, T.A.E. cylinder roll photo w/morning glory horn (14 cylinder roll records), Camel Bark Radio (works), Hawks glass, Sig. Majolica 100's of pieces of beautiful old glass, (Satin, Depression, Fostoria, Austria, Goafuk, Carnival, Bavaria amberina), 40 pieces of Jewel T., 20 dollar gold piece, many many gold & string rings, 12 pocket watches, old chains & fobs, 6 old old guns, old pipers, old dolls, 40 boxes of lace, linens, bonnets, old collars, turn of the century clothing, 15 quilts, 6 F. Remington Prints (1900's), Set of C. Dickens W. Irving Books (over 200 old books), approx. 40 beautiful frames, prints, pistols & etc. Plan to attend this once in a lifetime auction. So many many items not listed. More info, call 915-728-9292.

!!! An Accumulation of 3 Generations !!! Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-017-0341

**ESTATE AUCTION**

Sunday October 19th 12:01 p.m.

This is the sale we had to reschedule because of rain.

Location: 1212 Kenwood Street, San Angelo, Texas. The Washington Street West off of South Bryant Blvd. to 800 Block, turn South on Kenwood and watch for Auction Signs.

Broker #257852 For Further Information

Contact Larry Oxley (915) 653-4400

TXS-087-0705 San Angelo, TX

In case of rain this sale will be rescheduled for next Sunday same time.

**AUCTION**

Saturday October 18th 12:01 p.m.

Location: Take Hwy. 87 North from San Angelo to Grape Creek Community. Turn right (north) at C&W Convenient Store on Grape Creek Road. Stay on Grape Creek Road for approximately 3 miles and follow Auction Signs.

Campbell Hausfeld 5 horse compressor, approximately 1 1/2 years old, portable Sears 1 horse compressor on wheels, approximately 2 years old, old Craftsman roll cabinet. Tool box. Waterloo roll tool box, floor drill press, top tool box, Durofast 14 nail guard, air impacts, air ratchets, large metal work bench, bench vices, large boat bin, port-a-power jack, 4" joiner planer, Snap-on Craftsman bearing installer, Makita cutoff saw, Sears router, belt sander, buffer and polisher, set of Stanley planes, air floor jack, Cherry picker hoist, engine stand on wheels, firehanger and tools, 16" Rockwell table saw, floorjack, C.P. Disc sander (air), Hutchins air sander, Hutchins air file, parts washer, Durofast rough stapler, Durofast docking stapler, skill saws, Binks #7 spray gun, Victor torch set and cart, Lincoln 225 amp air welder and cart, sandblaster, 12" metal cut bar saw on wheels, engine bolt out tank (butane) with hoist, several large work benches, large wood storage cabinet, chain boomers, Black & Decker workmate, revvit tool, approximately 20 assorted guns, new fan belts and hoses, Sabre saw, drill bits, electric stapler, sprayers, wood vice, saw blades, hand saws, concrete finishing tools, cast iron wood stove, Ford 4 speed transmission, new Chevrolet small block headers with mufflers, large Makita cut off saw, chain saw, 175' torch hose, overhead air conditioner for Ford truck, evaporative cooler on cart (good), 110 volt refrigerated window cooler, Duro table saw, Hotpoint freezer, heads-intakes, alternators, starter, electronic Dist - carbs, Swingline norga washer and dryer, approximately 300 square feet of Monarch tile, barbeque pit on trailer, metal office desk and chair, hydraulic jacks, paint exhaust fan, car ramps, S.W.R. meter, tape and dice sets, K.D. engine analyzer, air conditioner gauges, large 1 wheel dollie, socket sets, torch wrench, wheel grinder, snap on timing light, 1/4 to 1 1/4 wrench sets, sauder iron, gear pullers, new drill bit sharpener, snap on air chisel, comp. tester, drive motor for valve seats, electric drills, 4" steel hand grinder, pipe wrenches, Makita 8" grinder, lots of real good auto parts, one ton Chevrolet rear end, 3/4 ton Ford rear end, and Motorola comp. radios and base, bolt cutters, angle and flat iron, ridge reamer, ring compressor, 245,000 BTU shop heater, and much more, new Lincoln portable welder 16 horse engine, 180 feet of leads - 5-118 outlets, 2 - 220 outlets (used less than 1 hour), T.C.M. 6000 pond forklift, (good condition and works good), 1974 Ford 1 ton dually, 400 engine, (new overhaul with C-4 auto. transmission), welding and wrecker bed with pole and sling (this is a real good wrecker and ready to work), 1955 Ford pickup with Pontiac Suspension and set up for mail black Chevrolet, 1934 Chevrolet custom 2 door Sedan (original), N-Farm all tractor on butane, 1979 Capri car, 2 door, good condition, Honda trail 90, 1952 Massey tractor - posthole digger - blade-shredder - disc plow.

For Further Information Contact: Larry Oxley (915) 653-4400 San Angelo, TX

TXS-087-0705

Preview time 9:00 a.m. till sale time at 12:01 p.m.

Plenty of good food at auction site. In case of hard rain, sale will be rescheduled for following Saturday at the same time.

**Produce 536**

**BENNIE'S PECANS** whole and shelled pecans. Pumpkins; peppers you pick \$3.35 - we pick \$3.50. 267-8090.

**Miscellaneous 537**

**WHOLESALE FIREWOOD:** 500 cords of oak, \$75.00 a cord; 500 cords of misquife, \$55.00 a cord. Loaded on your truck at farm. Reeds Farm, Clyde Texas (near Abilene), 915-893-5145 days, nights, 915-477-9988.

**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.

**CONCRETE YARD** Ornamentals. Deer, birdbaths, chickens, frogs, donkey. Accepti 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.

**REPORENTALS****Rent To Own****TV's - VCR's - Stereos****Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances**

2000 West 3rd 263-7101

**ROOFING:** OLD and new roofs. Patching. Call Jim, 267-3400.

**WILLING** to do housecleaning Monday-Friday, have references. Reasonable rates; call 267-3400 or 267-7942.

**MILLER MATTIE** 200 AMP. Power source and wire control MIG welder; call 263-4718.

**BLUEBONNET SEED,** Wild Flower seed - plant now. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th; 267-8932.

**TREE** and shrub sale continues. Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th; 267-8932.

**PECANWOOD** Hammond Organ, doublekey board. Commode chair, covered in white vinyl, good condition, used one week. Commodore computer 128, 1571 disk-drive Chimera 10, color printer, Thomson color monitor. Software (wide variety). All new. 263-1703 if interested.

**OAK FIREWOOD,** full cords - 4 left. You pickup, \$130 each. 263-8842.

**SALE 50% OFF!** Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, non-arrow \$249. Unlighted \$229! Free lettering. Free left! See locally. 1-(800)423-0163 anytime.

**FOR SALE:** Wooden storage boxes. Call for information at 267-8221 or may be seen at 101 Rannels.

**SHOE SHELVING** (wood): Great buy! Barnes: Pelletier shoes, 113 East 3rd Street.

**FOR SALE:** 3 door and bar coolers. Call 267-5705 or 267-6265 for more information.

**FOR SALE:** Approximately 170 square yards shag carpet and pad. \$5.00 square yard. Still in home at 2807 Navajo. Excellent for apartment, mobile home, rent house. Call 263-2209.

**Miscellaneous 537**

**FOR SALE:** 154 Cedar Line posts. Also excellent for property railing. Call 263-6156.

**REGULATION** SIZE pool table, 3/4" slate, very good condition. Includes all accessories and ping pong top. \$700. Call 263-0789.

**FOR SALE:** Old trunk, 1920 cook stove and wooden barrels. Call 263-7134 or see at 406 East FM 700 (Kopper Kettle).

**FOR SALE** by owner. Three bedroom home on 22 acres with scenic view. Out of city limits, three miles from down town, one mile from shopping center, three water wells; 263-2054.

**SMALLWOODS** WESTERN Wear and garage sale will be open Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00 also Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. 106 East 3rd Street (Prager's Building).

**HOTPOINT** Frost-free refrigerator, \$199.95; G.E. washer, \$179.95; upright freezer, \$179.95; 30" gas range with black glass door. Dukes Furniture.

**56 PIECE** NORITAKE china, valued at \$1,000, like new, \$600.00 or best offer; 263-4744.

**Want to Buy 545**

**BUYING** APPLIANCES, furniture, and anything of value. Branhram Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

**BABY SITTING** in my home, day or night. \$1.00 hour per child; 394-4229. Martha Henry.

**Telephone Service 549**

**TELEPHONE** JACKS and wires installed. Special: \$17.50 installed, complete. Residential. Call 915-267-2423.

**J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS.** Let one service call do it all!!! Jacks, telephones, residential and commercial. 267-5478.

**Houses for Sale 601**

**PRICED** TO SELL: Excellent condition, three bedroom, two bath, central heat/air, den, fireplace, carpeted, laundry room, storage building, fenced back yard. Reduced to \$35,900. Owner financing available on \$35,000; 10%, 15 years, \$376.12 monthly. 4105 Dixon, 915-263-4233; 915-247-5132.

**COUNTRY** 3: 1 1/4 on 1/2 acre with garage, work shop, fenced back yard, carpeted through out; 263-2920.

**MUST SELL:** Real low equity in real nice two bedroom house with lots and lots of extras. Total electric, fireplace, good water well, storm windows, Sand Springs; 393-5232.

**COAHOMA SCHOOLS:** Immaculate two bedroom, one bath on 1/2 acre, priced in \$20's. Call Julie at 267-9533 or Century 21 Spring City Realty; 263-8402.

**THREE BEDROOM,** two bath on Parkway. New paint and wallpaper throughout, storm windows, many extras! Priced in \$30's. Call Julie at 267-9533 or Century 21 Spring City Realty; 263-8402.

**COMPUTER SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

Abacus Computers Inc. has its headquarters in Midland and two computer stores in Midland and Odessa. It is an authorized dealer for IBM, Compaq, AT&T, NCR and Commodore Amiga personal computers.

Abacus Computers Inc. is currently seeking a Sales Representative in the Big Spring area to sell microcomputer systems primarily to businesses. This position may be on a full-time or part-time basis. Compensation will be on an attractive commission scale.

The qualified individual must be familiar with microcomputers and their applications in business, must own an IBM, Compaq, AT&T or NCR personal computer, and must possess a high level of personal integrity and good outside sales skills.

Applications should be sent with a current resume to: Abacus Computers Inc. 4370 W. Illinois Midland, TX. 79703 Attn:



## Houses for Sale

**OPEN HOUSE** Sunday, 2:00 to 4:00, 405 Hillside. Come see this lovely two bedroom home completely remodeled inside and out. Owner Finance. Call Marjorie Dodson, ERA Reeder, 267-8266, or home, 267-7760.

**OWNER NEEDS** sale this week! Brick home, two or three bedrooms, central heat and refrigerator air, water softener, storm windows, appliances, beautiful back yard. Walk to Howard College. Priced in 20's. Make offer now! Call Marjorie Dodson, ERA Reeder, 267-8266, or home, 267-7760.

**5 ROOM HOUSE** for sale to be moved. Call 263-2246.

**GREAT INVESTMENT** Joins Coahoma city limits, three bedroom, two bath, central air and heat, three water wells, 60 pecan trees, sell house and one acre or house and 10 acres. Good place to raise family. 394-4288.

**ASSUME** \$311.00 PAYMENTS On Split-air mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Beautiful setting on 19 wooded acres. Well 80' 100 GPM. 19 acres in the 40's. Call Janice at 267-5987 or ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266.

**ASSUME** \$210.00 PAYMENTS on three bedroom, large kitchen, new paint, fenced, balance \$12,900, \$2,000 down. 605 Douglas, 263-3949.

## Lots for Sale

**TWO CORNER lots** South Haven Addition, mobile home hook ups, 135x75 foot, \$6,500; call 263-7982.

**75' x 140' LOT** CORNER 5th and Union Street. Paved street, all utilities. Ideal to move a house in or for mobile home terms. Bill Chrene, 1300 East 4th.

**1 ACRE LOT** in a very nice restricted neighborhood on East 23rd Street. \$6,500, owner finance. Boosie Weaver owner/agent, 267-8840.

## Business Property

**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.

## Acreage for sale

**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

**PARTLY FURNISHED** 12x60 mobile home for sale, \$3,500; call 263-2234.

**1976 SEQUOYA 12X76** - THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, minor repairs, \$5,000; phone 394-4002.

**MUST SELL**: 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Underpinning, refrigerated air, \$5,600. 1-457-2238 (Forsan).

**FOR SALE**: 2 bedroom trailer house. Take up payments of \$166.56, 9 year loan. Call 398-5578.

**14X80 MOBILE HOME** ready to live in. Sell on lot, fully furnished, no down payment, \$267.00 per month. Three bedroom, two full baths. Country setting with trees. Call 263-7903.

**MUST SELL**: Two bedroom, one bath mobile home. Great shape and very clean. Partially furnished, \$5,000 or best offer; call 263-4948.

**429 WESTOVER** - 6' tile fence in back and small apartment. Over 1,400 square feet in house, refrigerated air. Three bedroom, one bath, tax roll appraisal \$44,310 - our price \$32,500. Call 394-4055 or 263-2724.

## Cramped For Space?

NOW YOU CAN GET OUT OF THE HOUSE AND OFF THE DINING ROOM TABLE IN STYLE. With a new office space starting at only \$150.00 per month. All utilities included and on site secretarial help available.

Private, Quiet and Relaxed  
Ample Parking  
Convenient Location  
Central Coffee Lounge

**3801 SO. US 87**  
(North of the Brass Nail)  
Call Jerry Worthing at 267-1122 for appointment

# WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service In Who's Who  
Call 263-7331

## Air Conditioning

**JOHNSON AIR** Conditioning and Heating Sales and Service. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

## Automotive

**CITY RADIATOR** - 1410 East 4th, 267-7330. Used/ new radiators, recovers, heater cores, water pumps, repairs, installation.

## Chimney Cleaning

**CHIMNEY CLEANING** - M & R Enterprises, cleaning, repair, steel inserts. In business in Howard County 10 years. Call 263-7015.

## Concrete Work

**ALL TYPES** Cement work: patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura Company.

## Dirt Contractor

**SAND-GRAVEL** topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619 after 6:00. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

## Fences

**REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link**. Compare quality, priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

## Home Improvement

**TOMMY'S CONTRACTING** - For all of your fencing, painting, concrete and minor remodeling. Call 267-7115 anytime.

**BOB'S CUSTOM** Woodwork, 267-5811. Remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors, acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

**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.

## Cemetery Lots For Sale

**CEMETERY LOTS**. Space 1 and 2, lot 558, Garden of Gethsemane, Big Spring, TX. \$930 total. Call (915) 896-2282.

## Furnished Apartments

**ONE BEDROOM** efficiency. Furnished, electricity and water paid, \$175.00; call 263-0661.

**FOR RENT**: Duplex apartment, 2004 Johnson Street. 3 rooms furnished. \$175 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-0515.

**\$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.

**WEST 80 APARTMENTS**, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom. Water paid. 267-6561.

**SANDRA GALE** Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom. Water paid. Call 263-0906.

**NICE ONE** Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 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.

## Furnished Duplex for rent

**FURNISHED DUPLEX** for rent. Three rooms and a bath, no pets, water paid, \$175.00 monthly, \$50.00 deposit; call 267-6854.

## Unfurnished Apartments

**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

**THREE NEWLY** painted one bedroom apartments. One is furnished, one is partly furnished, \$100.00 a month, no bills paid. Call 263-1281.

**COAHOMA UNFURNISHED** apartment - first months rent free. Lots of space, built-in range and disposal. Lots of cabinets and storage, separate laundry room. \$325 month. No bills paid, references. 394-4208 after 5:00.



**Bent Tree Apartments**  
Affordable Luxury  
(Ask About Our Lowered Rates)  
#1 Courtney Place 267-1621

## Furnished Houses

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished house. Couple or single only. \$100 month, \$100 deposit. 102 East 10th. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

**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.

**ONE BEDROOM** - Employee adult, no children or pets, paneled, call 267-6417 before 4:00 p.m.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished house - near industrial park. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Water paid. 267-4629.

## Unfurnished Houses

**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.

**CLEAN**, two bedroom, carpeted. Stove refrigerator. 3 blocks from school. \$250 monthly. 263-6400.

**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.

**3 BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 BATH, 2606 Chanute. \$375 month plus \$150 deposit. Call 263-6514.

**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 BEDROOMS**, two baths, Wesson Addition, \$350; College Park, \$550. No pets. Deposit: Extras. 267-2070.

**THREE BEDROOM**, one bath, fireplace, fenced, \$335.00 - 2505 Kelly; call 267-3932.

**ONE OR TWO** bedrooms. Stove and refrigerator, clean, good location, starts at \$150.00. Call 263-7161 or 398-5506.

**FOR RENT**: Three bedroom with fireplace, dining room, patio, built in stove, dishwasher and disposal, quiet neighborhood, close to schools. Call after 3:00 p.m. at 263-0667 or 915-524-2124.



**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Publisher's notice  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.  
(FR Doc 72 / 493 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

**JOIN A DYNAMIC, GROWING TEXAS COMPANY. CAREER POSITIONS OPEN IN RETAIL FINANCE, CUSTOMER SERVICE, MANAGEMENT AND RETAIL SALES AND SUPPORT SERVICES.**

**APPLE**  
CAMEO'S HOMES

**PART OF THE FASTEST GROWING MANUFACTURER AND RETAILER IN THE SOUTHWEST**

SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX 791  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-0791



**GREENBELT PROPERTIES**

**LEASE**  
From \$275/month  
Furnished/Unfurnished  
Appliances available  
Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher/  
Stove/Refrigerator/Disposal  
Carpets, drapes, storage room  
central air, carport, patios  
Private fenced yards  
Complete maintenance  
7 days a week

**PURCHASE**  
**NO DOWN**  
From \$255 month  
Principal, Int. Taxes & Ins.  
7 1/2 %  
First 3 Years  
9.9% Remainder  
30 yr. mortgage  
263-3461 or 263-8869  
2501 Fairchild Eve. & Sun. 394-4233



**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  
• Club House • Game Room  
• Lighted Tennis Court  
• 24 Hour Maintenance  
• Great Neighbors

**BARCELONA APARTMENTS**  
538 Westover 263-1252

A Balcor Property Management Community

## Unfurnished Houses

**500 DOUGLAS**: THREE bedroom, two bath, HUD approved, detached garage and store room. \$250.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

**BRICK**, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, refrigerator, central heat and air, \$400 monthly, \$200 deposit. 3709 Dixon. Call Connie Helms at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or home 267-7029.

**THREE BEDROOM**, two bath home on 7.51 secluded acre in town, well water, public sewer, central gas heat, stove, \$400 monthly, \$250 deposit. Call Connie Helms at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or home 267-7029.

**NICE** Two bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, good neighborhood \$275.00 monthly; \$150.00 deposit. Call 263-4671.

**THREE BEDROOM**, one bath, 805 West 16th. Call 915-756-2075 anytime.

**CLEAN** THREE bedroom, one bath, carport, fenced, new paint, carpet, tile, \$285.00 rent, \$150.00 deposit; 399-4369.

**FOR SALE** or rent: Three bedroom brick on 1/2 acre fenced. Carpet, central heat and air, security bars. Owner will consider carrying papers; call 267-3338.

**TWO BEDROOM**, carpet, washer connection, stove, quite neighborhood, \$200.00 monthly. 1106 North Nolan; call 263-3175.

**BRICK**, THREE bedroom, one bath, built-in stove, refrigerator, central heat. \$295. 263-7616 McDonald Realty.

**THREE BEDROOM** duplex. Painted inside, carpet, back fence, will rent HUD. 2602 Albrook; call 263-4593.

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

**FOUR BEDROOM**, stove and refrigerator, water paid, \$300.00, deposit, HUD accepted; 446 A. Armstrong; 267-7750.

**1013 NOLAN**, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, \$275, \$125 deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

**ONE BEDROOM**, 203 Benton, \$145 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

**500 DOUGLAS**: THREE bedroom, two bath, HUD approved, detached garage and store room, \$250.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit; call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

**FOR RENT**: two bedroom, one bath, 1001 Nolan, \$175 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-1278.

**TWO BEDROOM**, 807 Anna - \$200.00 plus deposit. Three bedroom, 1607 Stadium, neighborhood, close to schools, required. Call 915-267-6241 or 915-267-7380.

**quality log homes**  
from \$13,800

22 models. Top grade logs, kiln-dried, treated. VA & FHA approved. Many advantages. Dealerships also available in many areas.

Detailed information packet by return mail. Call collect 615 / 832-6220, Charles Owens.

**OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES**  
442-D METROPLEX DR.  
NASHVILLE, TN 37211

## Room & Board

**EXPERIENCED HOME** care for elderly. Men and women. Room and board at a affordable cost. SO SS I Recipient. Call 263-8128.

## Bedrooms

**FOR RENT**: share kitchen and bath, \$35.00 per week. Call 263-7622 or 263-3468.

## Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE** looking for roommate. Clean, non-smoker, must like Cocker Spaniels, share expenses, approx. \$212.50 monthly; 263-1724.

## Business Buildings

**1407 LANCASTER** - 4810 SQUARE feet or 2400 feet each side concrete block and brick, paved parking. For rent, lease or lease purchase. See Bill Chrene, 1300 East 4th.

**Castle Realtors**  
OFFICE  
263-2069 or 263-4401  
Cliffa Slate  
Wally Slate, Broker, GRI  
APPRAISER, S.R.A.

LEXINGTON - Nice older neighborhood, lots of room. Owner moving anxious to sell. \$40's.

GAIL ROUTE - Mobile home on 2 acres, very private, fruit trees. \$20's.

WASHINGTON PLACE - Reduced. Estate sale. lovely two story brick, with small cottage in back. High tops.

DOLL HOUSE - A starter home with all the extras, excellent condition.

HIGHLAND - 4 br. rm. b. in rms. den, new carpet, parquet floor. Swimming pool, much see to appreciate. \$90's.

148 ACREAGE - North of town a good buy.

**SHAFFER**  
2000 Birdwell  
263-8251  
Certified Appraisals

**FORSAN SCHOOL** - Lge. 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story almost new on 20 ac. pipe corral & barn.

**COAHOMA SCHOOL** - Modern 3 bed on 1 ac. 2 car garage with lip, shop building.

**GRACEY** - Lge. 2 bdrm, gar, stg. big lot, 1009 W. 4TH - 7100 sq. ft. buildings on 1/2 block.

**1.41 ACRES** - With mobile hookup, pecan trees, barn, pens, good well.

**GOOD** - Commercial locations. Farms & Ranches.

PAUL BISHOP 263-4556  
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

**OPEN HOUSES TODAY**

The Big Spring Board of Realtors invites you to view the following Open Houses today at the locations and times listed.

**1003 Bluebonnet 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.**

**McDONALD Realty-263-9615**  
or  
**Sharon Smith-263-1713**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, Oct. 12 2 to 5 p.m.

**1003 Bluebonnet**  
Great starter home conveniently located to schools and shopping. Country decorating shows off pretty carpet. Assumable FHA loan with low equity. \$21,500.

**AREA ONE REALTY**  
267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-8297  
LAVERNE GARY, BROKER 263-2318 **MLS**

**GREAT COUNTRY HOMES**

**NEW LISTING** - On Hilltop Rd. Nice 3 bdrm on approx. 3/4 acre. Good water well. Stove & refrig. Just \$25,000!

**ROCCO RD.** - Best buy you can find on a remodeled nice 3 bdrm brick. New cent. heat & air. Coahoma School. Reduced to \$39,900!

**SPACIOUS** - Home on ten beautiful acres close to town. Barn, cellar, 3 water wells, 2 wind mills, huge metal car shop bldg.

**LARGE AND LOVELY** - Home on 17 acres. Custom Bilt Brick 3 yrs. ago. Total elec. energy eff. Huge dbl gar. fenced w/barns, pens, fruit trees, great water well.

**KENTUCKY WAY** - In this lovely brick home on 7.75 acres. Just 3 yrs old. Total elec. Great water well. Skylights & ceiling fans adds to the charm. Satellite.

**TWO-STORY COUNTRY HOME ON 20 ACRES** - Spacious 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bths. Custom kitchen w/all bth ins - sub zero ref. Total elec. Large rooms. Huge metal barn w/bath & bft. Pens. Tank. FORTS - 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bths. New roof, new siding, storm windows. Reduced to \$35,000!

**GREAT BUYS INSIDE CITY**

**TEENS** - 3 bdrm that is a great assumption. \$410 equity payment \$142. P.I.T.I. 6% int. loan.

**COLLEGE PARK** - Pretty 3 bdrm plus den brick home. Ref. air cent. heat. Ipe kit din w/bft ins. Water system. Pretty yd. Reduced to \$37,500.

**VERY NEAT** - 3 bdrm plus den on corner. Frame w/bk trim. Total Elec. ref. air cent heat. unit approx. 3 yrs. old. Garage. Nice fenced yd. Just \$32,500!

**OPEN FLOOR PLAN** - 3 bdrm well cared for. Carport 2 stg bldgs. Pretty decor. Only \$31,000!

**LARGE** - 3 bdrm brick on corner. Rental in rear. Zoned commercial. \$39,500. Scurry St.

**2513 CENTRAL** - REDUCED - To \$49,500. Roomy 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick. Lge den, all bth ins in oversize kit & din. Ref. air. cent. heat.

**2713 CENTRAL** - REDUCED TO \$48,888! - Formal livg. formal din, plus huge den w/rppl. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, all bth ins in lgh t & bright kit w/breakfast area. Ref. air. Central heat.

**702 BIRDWELL** - Immaculate 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth w/mini-blinds & ceiling fans. Circular drive. Pretty yard. Stg. bldg. Garage. Only \$49,000!

**GREAT ASSUMPTION!** - On Larry St. in Kentwood, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth. Carpet & bath & kit tile/marm 2 yrs. old. Mini/blinds in bdrms. Range stoves. New hot water heater. Dbl. garage. \$48,000. Equity \$4825.

**COMMERCIAL - ACREAGE**

**GREAT SOIL** - 20 acres - cultivated - fenced - water. So. Hwy. 87.

**LEASE SPACE IN NICE PROFESSIONAL BLDG.** - 1512 Scurry - Four large offices. Would accommodate 3 businesses w/common receptionist & bar space.

**SURRY** - Four large offices. Would accommodate 3 businesses w/common receptionist & bar space.

**FARM** - Good level cultivated approx. 127 1/2 acres. Joins Industrial Park on West. No minerals or improvements. Owner will finance w/good down for 5 yrs. \$500 acre.

**LOTS FOR SALE** - 3800-3802 Dixon - 3800-3802 Parkway.

**PROFESSIONAL BUILDING** - 4 offices suites - Approx. 4710 sq. ft. B1. 1984. Great off-street parking.

**GAIL MEYERS** 267-3103  
**ELAINE LAUGHNER** 267-1479  
**BOB SPEARS, Broker, MSA** 263-4884

**LAVELL MURPHY** 267-4337  
**LAVARNE GARY** 263-2318  
**RUBY HONEA** 263-3274



**Office Space 680****CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE**

Competitive rates, variety of features and services.

Call 263-1451  
Permian Building

336 SQUARE FEET, new carpet, air conditioned, private bath, busy street. 1301 East 4th, Bill Chrene.

**Manufactured Housing For Rent 682**

TWO BEDROOM, one bath on one acre of land, in Sand Springs area. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

3-2 ON 1 ACRE, fenced back yard, washer/dryer, all appliances, nice; call 267-5829, \$300.00 per month.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer house, partly furnished with washer and dryer; call 267-2176.

**Manufactured Housing For Rent 682**

IN THE COUNTRY: Two bedroom, one bath, completely furnished, water, no deposit, \$250.00 monthly, cable, washer/dryer; 267-2889 or 267-1945.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home, Forsan School District; call 267-8041.

**Manufactured Housing Spaces 683**

LARGE MOBILE Home lot for rent, Coahoma Schools. Lots of trees, water and garbage pickup furnished. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. 393-5968.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent, Forsan School District; phone 263-2234.

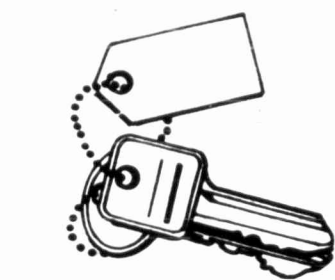
**Announcements 685**

"BINGO": AMERICAN Legion Post 506, 3203 West Highway 80. License #3-00037-7332-9. Bingo starts Saturday October 18th 1986 at 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. For more information phone 263-2084.

**TREXLER DESIGNS**

INTARSIA CRUISE TOPPER

You'll have fun making this fashionable loose-fitting vest and even more fun wearing it! Made with 100% cotton, this design, with its deep armholes and V-neck, can be worn year-round. Add that colorful diamond motifs in duplicate stitch and you have a winner!

Send check to:  
Trexler Designs  
(all materials included)  
PO Box 418148  
Kansas City, MO  
64141  
Small \$13.95  
Medium or large \$15.95  
Extra-large \$17.95  
Instructions only \$2.00  
Colors:  
☐ Royal blue w/magenta and yellow  
☐ Lavender w/violet and white  
☐ Off-white w/bright blue and redName \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Allow 4 weeks for delivery.**YOUR KEY**  
...to community  
News and Information  
Big Spring Herald  
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331**REEDER REALTORS**267-8266  
267-1252  
267-8377  
(MLS)

506 E. 4th

Janice Pitts ..... 267-5987  
Jan Anderson ..... 267-1703  
Connie Helms ..... 267-7029  
Loyce Phillips ..... 263-1738  
Lila Estes, Broker ..... 267-6657  
Marjorie Dodson, GRI ..... 267-7760  
Debbie Farris ..... 267-6657  
Bill Estes, Builder ..... 267-1394  
Ford Farris, Builder ..... 267-1394

For Veterans: No down payment on VA Loan.

**OWNER FINANCE**

Address	Down Payment	Monthly Payment P&I
1703 Johnson	18,000.00	441.80
405 Hillside	3,000.00	489.00
308 Washington	30,000.00	430.02
Sand Springs	10,000.00	298.38
508 Nolan	2,000.00	244.00
Miller Rd. "A"	2,000.00	177.45
1210 Miller Rd. "A"	1,750.00	172.42
1210 Wood	750.00	143.04
714 Willis	2,000.00	132.16
Willie & 8th St.	2,000.00	132.16
1810 Alabama	2,000.00	97.00
503 Goliad	1,000.00	62.00

**ASSUMABLE LOANS**

Address	Down Payment	Monthly Payment P&I
3233 Duke	4,400.00	448.00
415 Central	617.00	468.00
2610 Ann	23,750.00	608.00
906 Baylor	8,550.00	475.00
406 Westover	2,250.00	443.00
1003 Wood	3,000.00	344.00
1902 Goliad	2,200.00	457.47
RT. 3 Box 307 Midway Rd.	2,150.00	448.86
2505 E. 24th	3,375.00	547.40
4114 Bliger	8,050.00	487.00
Angela Road	2,500.00	479.00
1807 Donley	1,350.00	477.20
4041 Vicki	2,850.00	453.00
1241 Duke	2,250.00	443.00
1905 Alabama	2,725.25	435.00
1402 E. 18th	800.00	434.73
3700 Dixon	1,200.00	417.74
2709 Lynn	1,975.00	412.00
2711 Cindy	800.00	409.51
2719 Cindy	1,500.00	408.00
1019 Stadium	1,150.00	407.36
428 Edwards	1,975.00	407.00
2611 Larry	700.00	404.14
1309 Johnson	700.00	401.94
2304 Mishler	1,500.00	399.00
1908 Alabama	2,549.00	375.00
2208 Lynn	1,350.00	370.00
3313 Drexel	1,380.00	378.00

**FHA LOANS**

Address	Down Payment	Monthly Payment P&I
1902 Goliad	2,200.00	457.47
RT. 3 Box 307 Midway Rd.	2,150.00	448.86
2505 E. 24th	3,375.00	547.40
4114 Bliger	8,050.00	487.00
Angela Road	2,500.00	479.00
1807 Donley	1,350.00	477.20
4041 Vicki	2,850.00	453.00
1241 Duke	2,250.00	443.00
1905 Alabama	2,725.25	435.00
1402 E. 18th	800.00	434.73
3700 Dixon	1,200.00	417.74
2709 Lynn	1,975.00	412.00
2711 Cindy	800.00	409.51
2719 Cindy	1,500.00	408.00
1019 Stadium	1,150.00	407.36
428 Edwards	1,975.00	407.00
2611 Larry	700.00	404.14
1309 Johnson	700.00	401.94
2304 Mishler	1,500.00	399.00
1908 Alabama	2,549.00	375.00
2208 Lynn	1,350.00	370.00
3313 Drexel	1,380.00	378.00

**CONVENTIONAL LOANS**

Address	Down Payment	Monthly Payment P&I
2900 Hunters Glen	7,400.00	1,267.23
508 Highland	7,500.00	1,250.55
793 Highland	5,400.00	923.74
201 Willard	5,375.00	876.89
Derrick Rd.	5,250.00	877.58
2505 E. 23rd	5,250.00	877.58
S.C. Rt. Box 27B	4,975.00	825.00
1704 Harvard	4,750.00	773.00
2807 MacAuslan	4,725.00	790.00
2611 E. 24th	4,495.00	749.49
Wilson Rd.	4,475.00	746.83
1607 Indian Hills	4,225.00	710.84
4010 Vicky	4,200.00	696.00
Chaparral Rd.	4,150.00	693.29
2519 E. 25th	3,800.00	632.00

**FHA REPOSSESSED HOUSES — FHA LOANS AVAILABLE**

Address	Sales Price
2619 Central	51,800
1904 Hale	21,250

**FHA REPOSSESSED HOUSES — ALL CASH**

Address	Sales Price
3211 Auburn	19,000
3610 Calvin	18,900
3704 Calvin	17,100
100 Circle	16,850
1300 College	14,500

**VA REPOSSESSED HOUSES**

Address	With Loan	Cash
2305 Mishler	35,000	29,750
600 W. 16th	27,000	21,400

**COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE**Sandra Gale/Hwy. 80, 850,000.00  
Coto City Farm 647 ac. 350,000.  
Hwy. 87 N. 2.72 ac. 24,317 building & office space.  
West 11th Place - Near Malone Hogan - 75 acres.  
FM 700 - 3.11 acres - 890,000, near Burger King.  
3 Lots, off Lamesa Hwy. & 1-20, 40,000.  
Garden City Rt. farm, 47,000.00.  
Village at the Spring Lot, 36,000.  
OH Hwy. 87 East 30 ac. 26,000.  
Cameron Rd. - 1.55 acres - 4,500.  
309 Barton, 3,500.  
Daphne St. Lot, 3,500.  
Based on current interest rates of 9 1/2% on FHA & VA Loans, and 10% Conventional Loans**Lodges 686**

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

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. &amp; 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 Craft Show and Sale October 25th and 26th. Ector County Coliseum Odessa Booth Spaces still available. Contact 915-337-5353 or 915-366-5237.

**Special Notices 688**

1.79 - 2 PANCAKES - 1 BACON or sausage 2 eggs. Monday thru Friday. Helen's Coffee Shop, Homestead Inn.

**POSTED**  
**NO TRESPASSING**  
**VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED**  
**-CHALK RANCH**  
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.  
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA will accept all Pizza Hut coupons! College Park Shopping Center, 263-8381.

**Marie Rowland REALTOR**

2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker  
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754  
NEVER LISTED BEFORE - 3 bdr, 1 bath, carpeted, interior completely redecorated, separate dining.  
EXTRA CLEAN - 3 bdr, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, large storage bldg, garage, fenced.  
LA JUNTA - New paint inside, 3 bdr, 2 bath, lots cabinets, built in range & oven, garage, fenced. Low \$30's.  
6 LOTS - in 1400 block Goliad, \$10,000.  
STANTON - Large corner lot, big living room, kitchen & din., utility, garage. \$25,000.  
V.A. & F.N.A. REPOS - Some with no down payment.

**FIRST REALTY**

263-1223 207 W. 10th Dorothy Jones ..... 267-1384  
Big Spring's Best Buys Don Yates, Broker. 263-2373

ALABAMA - 3 br, 2 bath, super clean, corner lot, owner anxious. \$30's.  
MITTEL - 3 br, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, vinyl. MUST SELL to settle Estate. \$20's.  
NOLAN - 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, super clean, tile fence, well landscaped, water well. \$30's.  
LINCOLN - 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, 2 carport, workshop, cellar, a real charmer. Hi \$30's.  
PARKWAY - 3 br, 1 bath, carpet, new paint in/out, good starter. \$20's.  
VINES - 3 br, 2 bath, for large family, ready to occupy. Only Hi \$40's.  
SILVER HEELS - 3 br, 2 bath, brick, formals, double garage, good water, good location. \$80's.  
GAIL RT. - Large 2 br, 1 bath, formal, den, two wells, many extras. \$50's.  
GAIL RT. - Best building site around 2 acres. \$10,000.  
GAIL RT. COMMUNITY - 3 br, 2 bath, brick on 9 acres near Colorado City Lake. \$40's.  
217 MAIN - Commercial building. Priced to sell.

**WE HAVE RENTALS**

**SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS, Inc.**

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI ..... 267-3129  
Linda Williams, Broker, GRI ..... 267-8422  
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI ..... 267-2656  
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS ..... 263-2742  
Janelle Britton, Broker ..... 263-6892

**EXECUTIVE HOMES**

East side, West side, all around the town - these prestige homes offer the best of everything - Call us to see!

400 Avondale	2809 Goliad	807 West 14th
405 Highland	509 Dallas	2904 Parkway
113 Cedar	539 Hillside	2615 Coronado
2817 Coronado	2808 Stonehaven	3000 Navajo
710 East 22nd	Unit M, Village	2508 Ann
	#2 Bennett Circle	

**MID-PRICED**

Excellent homes for the growing family - Roomy and livable, each with its own special charm. \$50's through \$70's.

2701 East 25th	1902 Comanche	2712 Larry
2803 Apache	809 West 18th	427 Dallas
415 Bucknell	404 Edwards	2500 Ann
2804 Apache	2707 Clanton	1504 Johnson
2000 Merrill	2717 Carol	3215 Duke

**ASSUMABLES**

Choose from this wide variety of select homes - all with assumable loans. Save on closing costs.

2402 Carol	609 George	4113 Dixon
2504 Central	2403 Carlton	1503 Main
2517 N. Albrook	642 Manor	1016 Bluebonnet

**STARTER HOMES**

Just beginning, or slowing down, these will please your pocket book. All are listed at \$30,000 or below.

1801 Wallace	431 Tulsa	1514 Sunset
603 East 12th	1209 Lloyd	1507 Lancaster
1511 Lancaster	1803 Hamilton	6232 Ridgeway
1509 Lancaster	907 Abrams	600 East 17th
1508 East 4th	1303 College	904-06's Aylford
602 East 17th	1809 Johnson	803 Creighton
1803 Wren	1008 Sycamore	1604 Main
1402 Park	1227 East 16th	

**SUBURBAN**

16 Val Verde	\$125,000	Lamesa Hwy.	47,500
44 Buena Vista	125,000	Heaton Rd.	46,000
Richie Road	110,000	Croze Rd.	45,000
Baykin Road	90,500	Debra Lane	40,000
Todd Road	89,900	McGregor Rd.	27,500
Ratiff Road	85,000	Deborah Lane	29,000
Chaparral Road	49,000		

**LOTS & LOTS**

\$4,000 and up - 2305 Goliad, Melrose Ave., Douglas &amp; Aylford, 11 lots West 3rd &amp; 4th, 410 Nolan, Wasson &amp; Cactus, 3 lots on Brent, 24th &amp; Arroyo, Birdwell, Crestline, 5th &amp; Austin, 5 lots Coahoma, 1200 Main, 2 lots Gregg St., Fisher St., 2620 Crestline, Lake Belton, 1801 - 1805 Scurry.

**ACREAGE**

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 Campestre, 4.4 acres with well, 3 acres Denton Road, 20 acres near Westbrook, 265 acres at \$250/acre.

**COMMERCIAL**

Varied &amp; Usable - warehouses, office buildings, convenience stores, 2 motels, an antique store - Drive by some of these.

Motel 2900 E. 1-20	907 Scurry	1604 Main
1205 11th Place	N. Service Rd.	200 Lancaster
West Wind Motel	1617 East 3rd	Lamesa Hwy.

**Special Notices 688**

I WILL not be responsible for any debts but my own. Ray L. Ashley.

**Lost & Found 690**

LOST WHITE gold diamond ring Saturday night at Bealls. Would finder please return, a reward offered. 267-7519.

LOST 7 MONTH old miniature, brown Dachshund, male. Lost from 402 Dallas. Childrens dog. Reward. 263-2985.

**Personal 692**

IF YOU Need help planning adoption for baby you are expecting, call Sally today. Loving couples approved/w/asking. Toll Free 1-800-772-2740.

**Card of Thanks 693**

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavements.

The Family of Larry Billingsley

In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our loved one, Beulah Routh. We especially wish to thank Rev. Royce Clay, the membership at 14th and Main Church of Christ, Rev. Keith Wiseman and our friends at First United Methodist Church, Meyers and Smith Funeral Home, Dr. Robert Griffin, Dr. Robert Hays and the Nursing Staff at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for the special care she received during her long illness. To the staff at Mountain View Lodge, her home for five years, you made her comfortable and happy. To you we're extremely grateful. She was a dear and we shall miss her.

The Jerry Foresyth Family

The Hollis Webb, Jr.

Family

Mrs. Lois Webb

Mrs. Jewell Webb

Mrs. Jewell Webb

Mrs. Jewell Webb

Mrs. Jewell Webb

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# Fighting back

Story by Carleen Everett  
Photos by Tim Appel and  
Carleen Everett

When Erwin Ballarta speaks, 8- to 80-year-olds listen.

It's in their own best interests.

The Big Spring Crime Prevention Sergeant was the center of attention at the First Christian Church recently.

The fellowship hall was filled with an audience intent upon learning what could mean the difference between life and death.

His presentation concerned "The Common Sense Approach to Self-Defense."

Why all the interest in self-defense? The answers were the same for everyone.

Mildred Vaughn, 68, says she wants to "try to be able to protect myself — just in case."

Sixty-year-old June Waters says she, too, wants to learn to protect herself.

Connie Fritzler, 19, says she is learning to defend herself because of the "increasing danger" in the world.

When asked if he thought he could defend himself Adam Sedinger, 8, he replied: "uh-huh" while nodding his head.

Leah Sedinger says she "could probably get away if someone tried to attack her."

Rape Crises/Victim Services teaches how to prevent a crime, says Cecilia McKenzie, executive director.

"We make people aware that crimes do happen. We inform them of what we know the criminals are doing. We teach modes of entry and abolish myths. Our specialty is rape and sexual assault because so many women take our classes. We also teach the best ways to protect the home and family against criminals. We also find out what other people do — it's a fact gathering experience."

Ballarta, head instructor for the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy for safety baton tactics, says he was recently assigned to the crime prevention unit and believes that "teaching self-defense without the preventive measures is useless."

Institute of Criminal Justice statistics indicate that more than one half of household break-ins show no sign of forced entry; the majority of household burglaries occur during daylight hours. There is a higher potential for death or injury when the burglar is surprised by the owner.

The method of self-defense that Ballarta teaches is called arnis, a Filipino technique that dates back to 200 B.C. It was originally called Kali.

The primary objective of arnis, Ballarta says, is to "disrupt the attacker long enough to escape. You want to defend yourself on a reactive basis."

Target areas, Ballarta says, are:

• Hair — A sharp pull can bring distraction.

• Ears — A sharp pull can bring distraction. A slap to the ear can cause severe pain and disorientation.

• Eyes — Finger strikes can cause severe pain and disorientation.

• Nose — A blow to the nose can cause severe pain and disorientation. The possibility exists of driving bones into the

sinuses and, in some cases, the cranial vault.

• Mouth — A blow to the mouth could cause fractures and bleeding sufficient to cause choking and eventually respiratory arrest. Pulling on the upper lip can cause temporary pain and disorientation.

• Throat — The trachea is made up of cartilage which forms a rigid tube. A direct blow to the larynx or Adam's apple with a hard object can collapse the trachea, merely blocking the airway. It can cause death.

• Chest — A blow with a hard object can cause temporary loss of breath. Broken bones can cause damage to the heart, lung and liver.

• Shoulder — A blow with a hard object can cause severe pain. A fracture of the clavicle or collar bone could be depressed far enough to lacerate the subclavian artery and cause bleeding in the thorax known as hemothorax.

• Arms, elbows, wrists, fingers, feet, knees, shins — The nerves that lie between skin and bone are more exposed at joints and cause great pain. Joint blows are most disabling, because motor dysfunction can be accomplished with a minimum amount of force.

• Cervical vertebrae — A sharp blow could displace the cervical vertebrae, paralyzing limbs and arresting the attacker's breathing.

"When you're in a life-and-death situation, there are no rules," Ballarta says.

In addition to aiming for target areas, he suggests using common household, pocket or purse items to help fend an attacker. A fingernail file, key, broom stick, cane, umbrella, rolled up newspaper or a pen can help give the defender an edge.

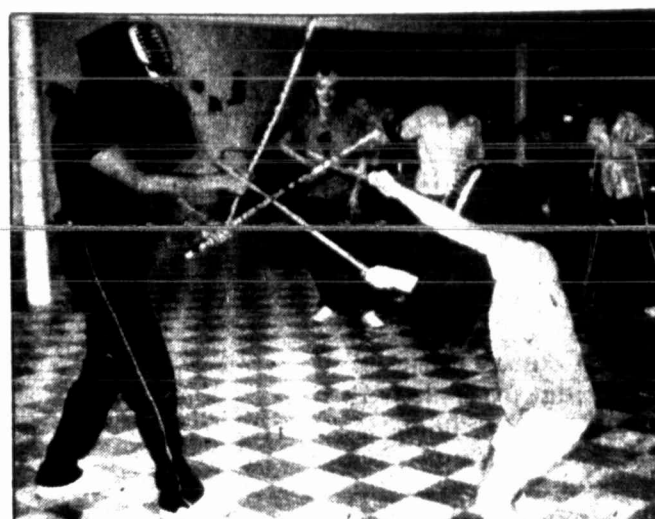
Arnis was originally a system of defense using bladed weapons. When the Spaniards colonized the Philippines in the 1500s the use of bladed weapons was banned.

The Filipinos' determination to retain this aspect of their culture led to the development of arnis. The art was practiced secretly by using sticks instead of swords and was handed down from generation to generation. Due to the secrecy, many of the masters took the art to their graves, the article stated.

In the 1960s Arnis was introduced into physical education programs. Arnis was used in the military and with self-defense programs in the Philippines, Europe and the United States, the article states.

The Philippine martial art of stick fighting is becoming more and more popular with law enforcement agencies around the world, the article noted. California has the largest number of arnis practitioners in the United States.

"It's not an offensive art so much as it is defensive... There are striking blows, but they're combined with a defense," says Lieutenant K.G. Schack, commanding officer of the training section, Long Beach Police Department in Southern California.



Top right: Sergeant Erwin Ballarta and Adam Sedinger practice arnis while wearing the protective head gear. Top: Ballarta and Ann Fritzler aren't doing the tango. Ballarta is showing her how to react to an attacker. Left: Ballarta shows the class how to position ones feet to practice the moves of arnis. Above: Connie Fritzler concentrates on correct hand positioning. Below: Ballarta demonstrates as the group takes it all in.



OCT 12 1986



## Baskets to be featured at festival

Marice Lykken and Merry Lee Wilson of Big Spring will be among the 82 local exhibitors sharing 50 booths during the Tenth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival.

The festival, to be Oct. 18-19 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will feature 206 exhibitors from throughout Texas and the Southwest.

The booth, being shared by Lykken and Wilson, is entitled "Country Baskets" and will feature a display of hand-woven baskets. The baskets made of reed are soaked and woven into many shapes and styles. Some of the baskets are hand-dyed to produce different colors, while others are stained to give an antique look.

Some of the varieties will be heart baskets, melon baskets, market baskets, plantation herb baskets, berry baskets and Shaker cheese baskets.

Also included in their display will be baskets



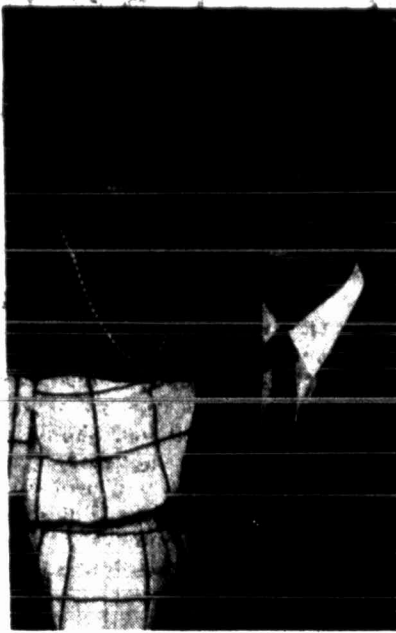
Marcie Lykken and Merry Lee Wilson of Big Spring prepare baskets to sell during the Tenth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 18-19. Three booths will feature handmade baskets.

covered with calico, baskets lined with calico and covered with burlap, baskets made from fabric, wreaths, bread cloths, hair wreaths, aprons, baby bonnets, decorated

boxes and potpourri wreaths.

The festival is open to the public Oct. 18 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Oct. 19 from 1-6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

## Engagement



**COUPLE TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp, Rt. 3 Box 312, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Delynn, to David Brian Shaw of Lubbock. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David H. Shaw, 1601 Runnels. The couple will exchange wedding vows Dec. 20 at Midway Baptist Church with Pastor Larry Ashlock, officiating.

**WE DELIVER**  
CALL 263-7331  
Big Spring Herald

## Wedding

### Leonard-McGahey

**MARFA** — Jodi Dianne Leonard of Odessa and David Mark McGahey of Monahans exchange wedding vows Sept. 6 in Marfa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Leonard of Odessa. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O.J. McGahey ?? of Big Spring.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Patton of Big Spring and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Big Spring. Her great grandmother is Mrs. E.L. Patton of Big Spring.

Matron of honor was Audrey Shores of Monahans. Best man was Bruce Shores of Monahans.

The bride is a graduate of Permian High School in Odessa and works for Xerox Corp. The bridegroom is a graduate of Marana High School in Tucson, Ariz. and Spartan School of Aerodynamics in Tulsa, Okla. He is employed by Xerox Corp.

After a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the couple will make their home in Monahans.



MRS. DAVID MCGAHEY  
...formerly Jodi Leonard

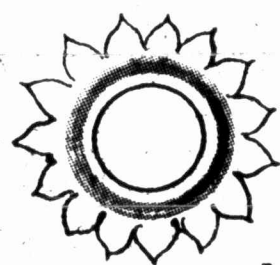
**A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'**  
Dial 263-7331

## Art winner is praised

Letha Lewis, winner of an honorable mention in the watercolor division of the Big Spring Art Association Membership Show, was excluded in a list of art awards submitted to the Herald.

### NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring call 263-3312



Check out the news.

NEWS AND INFORMATION ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN.

**Big Spring Herald**

710 Scurry St. Big Spring, Tx. 79401 (915) 263-7331

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—Cathy Davis



"It was always blah food and teeny portions on other diets. But NUTRI/SYSTEM meals are so delicious, I don't even feel like I'm dieting!"

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weight loss centers

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1510 D. Scurry  
Big Spring, Tx.

Offer expires 10-9-86  
Over 700 Centers in North America

Open Daily 9-9;  
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Regular Prices May Vary At Some  
Stores Due To Local Competition

**Kmart**  
America's Favorite Store  
The Saving Place

**SUN.  
MON.  
TUES.  
ONLY!!**



**\$12** Save Up To 29%

Our 14.97-16.97 Ea. New-look shaker-knit sweaters of acrylic or ramie/cotton. Varied necklines. S-M-L.

**19¢** Sale price Roll. Aluminum foil in 12" x 25" roll. Ideal for many cooking freezing uses. Keep extras on hand.

While Supply Lasts. Limit 4 rolls per customer.

## DISCOVERY DAYS SALE



**89¢**

Sale Price Ea. Resistor spark plugs for many U.S. cars, light trucks. Sold in pkg. of 4, 6 or 8 only.



**1.57**

Sale Price Pkg. Choice of sweet treats. 8.1-oz. \* Life-savers or 11-oz. \* Bubble Yum.



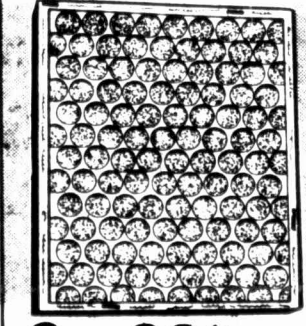
**6 For \$1**

Sale Price Ea. Candy treats. Choose from a wide selection of candy bars, fruit chews, more. 1.25-2.28-oz. net wt. selection may vary by store.



**88¢**

Sale Price Pkg. Sweet 'N Low low-calorie sugar substitute. Convenient to use at home, office. 100 packets.



**2 For 88¢**

Sale Price Pkg. Furnace air filters in most popular sizes. Clean filters help save energy.



**1.57**

Sale Price Pkg. Choice of sweet treats. 8.1-oz. \* Life-savers or 11-oz. \* Bubble Yum.



**1.97**

Sale Price Pkg. Dum Dum lollipops in mouth-watering flavors. 23-oz. net-wt. bag.



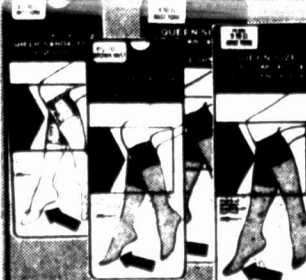
**1.77**

Sale Price Pkg. Fruit Skittles candy for fruity taste treats any time. 16-oz. net-wt. bag.



**1.97** Limit 6

Sale Price Jar. Planters dry-roasted peanuts. 24-oz. \* salt or 25-oz. \* unsalted.



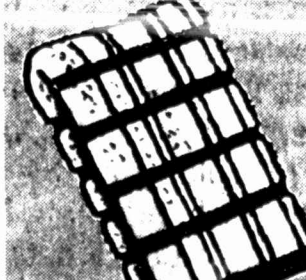
**3 Pcs. \$1** Save 57%

Our 78¢ Pr. Nylon knee-hi's with comfort top in choice of shades. Fit misses'. Queen 9-11.



**1.86**

Sale Price. Pkg of 2 L'eggs nylon party hose with control top. Fit misses'. A, B, queen.



**97¢** Ea.

15x25" kitchen towels of thirsty cotton terry. In decorative colors; jacquard prints. While quantities last.



**9.97** Save 23%

Our 12.97 Pkg. 22-cal. L.R. rimfire shells. 450 high-velocity cartridges.



**1.47** Save 25%

Our 1.97 Can. Swiss Miss hot cocoa mix with or without mini marshmallows. 20-oz. net wt.

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check (on request) for the merchandise (one item or reasonable (fairly) quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

## Old

DEAR A because I w think that virgin is ne always felt together, b love, nor ha ting close been a pro working on feel like a

Although physician, shakes my a good face an adult, a leagues a through me It would solve my p forcing my meone bre not sure I I'm try courage, b feeling di withdrawn ferent than happy coup in a TV cor

Are ther me? Pleas just sign m LAST

DEAR I virgin bec in love is s You are in you belong

## Lux

By I

What's fashions?

Fabric e luxurious months to Decorating

"I think looking fa fashions c "People w putting a v covering i fabric." Polishing

AT



James

MA

1501 V 915-20



# Older virgin feels lost in her search for love

DEAR ABBY: I am writing because I would like to know if you think that a 29-year-old female virgin is necessarily a freak. I've always felt that sex and love go together, but I've never been in love, nor have I ever had sex. Getting close to someone has always been a problem for me and I'm working on this in therapy, but I feel like a misfit.

Although I am a successful physician, this problem really shakes my self-confidence. I put on a good facade, but I don't feel like an adult, and I am afraid my colleagues and patients can see through me.

It would take only one night to solve my problem, but the idea of forcing myself to have sex with someone breaks my heart, and I'm not sure I could go through with it.

I'm trying to keep up my courage, but it's an endless cycle of feeling different, getting more withdrawn and feeling more different than ever. I cry when I see happy couples in the park or a baby in a TV commercial.

Are there others out there like me? Please don't use my name, just sign me "A Freak" or...

LAST VIRGIN IN AMERICA  
DEAR LAST: I think being a virgin because you've never been in love is something to be proud of. You are in therapy, which is where you belong in order to find out why



Dear Abby

"getting close" has always been a problem for you.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently playing cards at the home of a new friend when her preteen children came home from school. She called them into the room and introduced them this way: "I'd like you to meet my son, Andrew. And this is my stepson, Johnny."

I felt a little sorry for the stepson. Might it not have been kinder to have introduced them both as "sons"?

I was reminded of a relative who always made it a point to tell people on first meeting that Sharon and Natalie were her whole sisters, but Jennifer was her half-sister.

I had another relative who, believe it or not, would say in the presence of her children, "Tommy is our own child, but Jimmy is adopted."

I hope this makes your column. Some folks may need to see this in print.

BIRMINGHAM  
DEAR BIRMINGHAM: In making casual introductions, any mention of "step," "half," "own" or "adopted" strikes me as insensitive and uncalled for. Should a closer friendship develop, the specific relationship will probably be disclosed in due time. But until or unless it does, I think to make a point of it is both tasteless and inappropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big problems: two enormous breasts. They make me miserable. Many girls say they wish they had big ones, but I would do anything to get rid of mine. I can't find any clothes that fit me right. And I have to put up with people's smart cracks and jokes until I am sick of them. A lot of times I laugh with them and pretend I don't care, but inside it kills me.

There is no way I could afford an operation, and I'm pretty sure my insurance won't cover that kind of an operation. Do you have any suggestions on what I could do, or do I have to live with these gigantic

jugs the rest of my life?  
TOP-HEAVY IN N.C.

DEAR TOP-HEAVY: "Pretty sure" isn't sure enough. Breast reduction surgery is considered essential for health reasons by many insurance companies. Check your policy and explain your miserable situation to your insurance agent. Oversized breasts can cause severe backaches, not to mention mental stress and humiliation. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: What historical salt wrote: "Oh, Lord, please make me pure, but not yet?"  
C.J. IN NEW YORK

DEAR C.J.: I think you're referring to St. Augustine (A.D. 354-430). The quote is from "The Confessions of St. Augustine," Book VIII, Chapter 7: "Give me chastity and continence, but do not give it yet."

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring this week.

PHILLIP CROW from Tuscola, Ill. works at Union and Pacific Railroad. He is joined by his wife, Nancy, and daughters, Becky, 5, and Emily, 2-months. Hobbies include cross stitch, reading, theatre and ballet.

JIMMY WIRWAHN from Odessa is an 8th grade coach and science teacher at Runnels School. Hobbies include sports and water skiing.

DALTON FROMAN from Big Lake is the minister at Evangel Temple Church. He is joined by his wife, Janie, a resource teacher at Washington School, and children, Jonathan, 5, and Kara, 3.

WYMAN FRALEY from Dallas is self-employed with Golden Spur Energy, Corp. in Oklahoma City. He is joined by his wife, Victoria, a sales representative for American Fisher Graphix, and son, Robert, 6. Hobbies include tennis, swimming, bowling and water skiing.

TOM VANN from Stanton is joined by his wife, Jo, and children, Leslie, 16, and Angie, 12. Hobbies include skating, bowling, reading and swimming.

MARK MA from Los Angeles, Ca. is the owner and operator of Golden China Restaurant. He is joined by his wife, Tammy. Hobbies include sports and music.

ROBERT WERNISMAN from Chichasha, Okla. is the city editor for the Herald. Hobbies include photography, drama, reading, tennis and golf.

BERT BERGERSON from Stanton is an L.V.N. at Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include motorcycles and reading.

DONALD GRABILL from Mesquite works for the Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Terry, and children, Lance, 1, and Angela, 2. Hobbies include reading, decorating and gardening.

LARRY BENNINGFIELD from Laredo works for the Department of Public Safety as a highway patrolman. He is joined by his wife, Donna, and children, Olivia, 20-months; Cody, 9; and Joey, 10. Hobbies include target shooting.

JUDY MAULDIN from Odessa is an L.V.N. at Martin County Hospital. She is joined by her daughter, Laura, 17. Hobbies include movies, reading, swimming and skating.

## Luxurious fabrics and design popular

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

A Meredith Magazine

What's on the cutting edge of home fabric fashions?

Fabric experts agree that homes will be wearing luxurious fabrics rich in decorative detail in the months to come, reports Better Homes and Gardens Decorating magazine.

"I think there will be a ground swell in luscious-looking fabrics," says Virginia Jackson, home fashions coordinator for Celanese Textile Fibers. "People won't be taking a contemporary sofa and putting a very heavy, rough tweed on it, but instead, covering it in an absolutely delicious raw silk-like fabric."

Polishing off the lustrous look are glazed finishes

now found on many of the latest home fabrics. The shiny outercoat lends elegance and sharpens a fabric's color and design.

Decorative details will also escort these fine fabrics home. The trimmings will include braids, ribbons, cords, borders, tassels and fringe.

"There are all sorts of trimmings available now that weren't available two or three years ago," says Christopher Adlington, design director for Lee Jofa fabrics.

Many factors affect changing currents in tastes. For the home fabrics industry, one determinant is the apparel industry. The silk and silk-look fabrics, paisley and floral patterns, and dressmaker details that have woven their way into the clothes we wear are now popping up on the home front.

## THE SUNDAY BRUNCH TRADITION

AT PARK INN'S

Cafe in the Park Restaurant



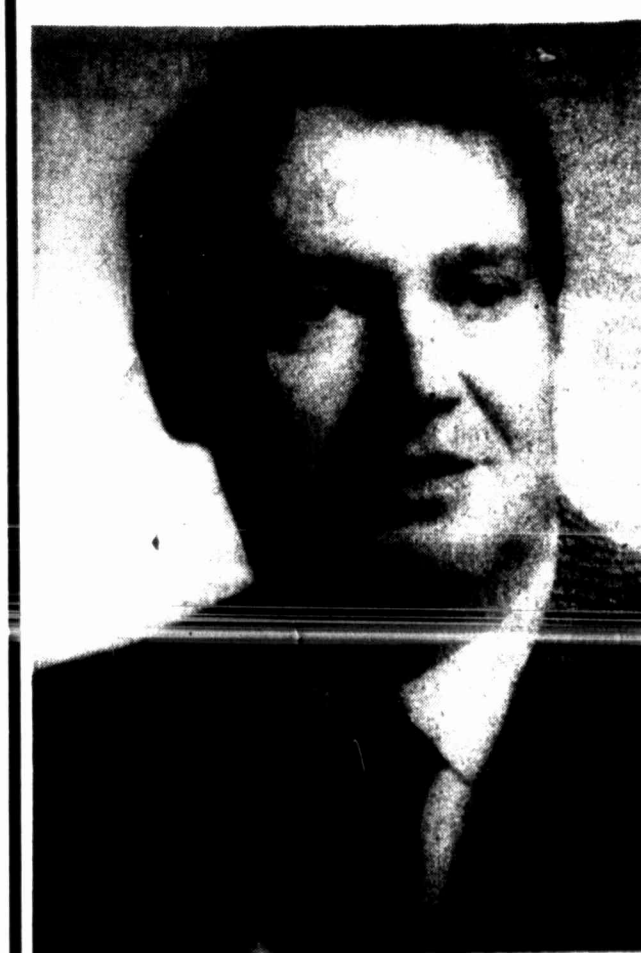
Served 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
Our Splendid Buffet features:  
Carved Ham and Roast Beef  
along with other delicious entrees, steaming vegetables, and potatoes, super salad bar, fresh rolls, and assorted desserts.

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James B. MacMillan, III, M.D. F.A.C.O.G.  
Obstetrician/Gynecologist  
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915-267-6361 or Toll Free 1-800-262-6361

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 Lynnda and his daughters Kaya and Lia join our group and the Big Spring community. Appointments now available.

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Extraordinary Graphics, Plus  
High Speed Now on Sale

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The Tandy 2000 can form the heart of a superb computer graphics system. A 16-bit microprocessor makes the Tandy 2000 much faster than other MS-DOS computers. Like the IBM® PC/AT, the Tandy 2000 performs two to three times faster than the IBM PC. Each Tandy 2000 floppy disk drive offers

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WORSHIP SERVICES START TODAY

**OCTOBER 12 THROUGH 16**  
**SUNDAY 8:30 AND 10:45 A.M.**

**7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY**

**GUEST SPEAKER**  
**REV. GLENN O'SHONEY**

**THEME:**

**FOUND AND CELEBRATING!!!**

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**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHOIR**  
**"JUBILATION" FIRST UNITED**  
**METHODIST YOUTH CHOIR**  
**OCTOBER 13 — ALICIA CURRY and BRANDY TAYLOR**  
**OCTOBER 14 — STEVE THORNTON**  
**OCTOBER 15 — ANGELA, SHELE and LEANN REID**  
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**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**WOOLITE**  
Spray Foam Rug Cleaner  
•22 Ounce

Reg. 3.17  
Limit 1

**2.84**

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Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**OGILVIE**  
Precisely Right Body & Styling Wave  
Regular, Hard to Wave or Color Treated  
•1 Application

Reg. 5.12  
Limit 1

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Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**CORRECTOL**  
The Woman's Gentle Laxative  
•60 Count

Reg. 4.62  
Limit 1

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WAL-MART

Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**POND'S**  
•6.1 Ounce  
•Cold Cream

Reg. 4.36  
Limit 1

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Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**JERGENS**  
ALOE & LANOLIN LOTION  
•18 Ounce

Reg. 2.87  
Limit 1

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Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**ADVIL**  
TABLETS  
•165 Count

Reg. 7.68  
Limit 1

**6.92**

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Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**COVER GIRL**  
OIL CONTROL  
Liquid Make-up or Powder  
•All Shades

Limit 1

**2.28**

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Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**MAYBELLINE**  
BROW & LINER PENCIL  
•All Shades

Limit 1

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Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**CHLOR-TRIMETON**  
Long Acting Decongestant  
•12 Tablets

Limit 1

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Coupon Expires 10-15-86

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**SUNDAY 10-19-86**  
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**THROUGH SATURDAY**  
**9 TO 9**  
**SUNDAY**  
**12:00 TO 6**

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**GROOM & CLEAN**  
•4.5 Ounce

Limit 1

**2.43**

WAL-MART

Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**MENNEN**  
SKIN BRACER  
•4 Ounce

Limit 1

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Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**SPEED STICK**  
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant  
All Formulas  
•2.25 Ounce

Limit 1

**1.94**

WAL-MART

Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**PANADOL**  
Maximum Strength  
•30 Tablets

Limit 1

**1.87**

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Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**WHITE RAIN**  
Shampoo or Conditioner  
•15 Ounce  
•All Formulas

Limit 1

**97¢**

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Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**DI-GEL**  
Liquid  
•12 Ounce

Limit 1

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Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**PHILLIPS**  
Milk Of Magnesia  
•26 Ounces  
•Regular or Mint

Limit 1

**4.16**

WAL-MART

Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**COVER GIRL**  
Pro Colors Eyeshadows  
•All Shades  
•1 Count

Limit 1

**1.23**

WAL-MART

Sale Price With This Coupon  
Coupon Expires 10-15-86

**VALUABLE WAL-MART COUPON**

**BENADRYL**  
Decongestant  
•24 Capsule

Limit 1

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**WAL-MART**

**Cafe**

BIG SPRING  
MONDAY — Apple  
TUESDAY — Panc  
juice, milk  
WEDNESDAY — A  
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THURSDAY — Ho  
FRIDAY — Toast  
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TUESDAY — Panc  
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FRIDAY — Toast  
MONDAY — Italia

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# Cafeteria menus

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY**  
**BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Apple Jacks; banana; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Pancake; honey & butter; apple juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Honey bun; applesauce; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Toast & jelly; orange juice; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Italian meat balls & spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green lima beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Burrito or meat loaf; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookie; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Roast turkey & gravy or Bar-B-Q weiners; buttered steamed rice; cut blue lake green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Hamburger or tuna salad; French fries; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn bread; strawberry shortcake; milk.  
**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Rice Griddle; orange juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Danish rolls; orange juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Biscuits; butter; sausage; orange juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; orange juice; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Corn dogs; mustard; cheese strip; lettuce; baked potato; applesauce; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Lasagna; baked corn; buttered squash; chocolate pudding with whipped topping; sliced bread; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Burritos; chili; cheese; corn; tossed salad; peanut butter strips; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Barbeque on bun; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; French fries; ices; milk.  
**FORAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Doughnuts; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Bacon; biscuits; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Beef and bean chaulupas; salad; Spanish rice; cheese; fruit; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Ravioli; corn; carrot/pineapple salad; hot rolls; cookies; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Grilled cheese sandwich; tomato soup; carrot/celery sticks; cake; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Bar-B-Q on a bun; French fries; salad; pickles; onions; chocolate cake; fruit; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Meat loaf; green beans; creamed potatoes; hot rolls; jelly; milk.  
**SANDS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Donuts; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Buttered steamed rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cereal; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Muffins; fruit; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Grilled ham & cheese sandwiches; juice; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Bar-B-Q on bun; French fries; ranch style beans; pickles; wacky cake; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Salisbury steak; whole new

potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Enchilada casserole; pinto beans; salad; Spanish rice; corn bread; cobbler; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Chicken strips; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Ravioli; buttered corn; mixed salad; hot rolls; peaches w/topping; milk.  
**COAHOMA BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Doughnuts; apple juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Pac-Man cereal; banana; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Burrito; later tots; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Pancakes; syrup; butter; applesauce; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Sweetened oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice & fruit; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Italian spaghetti & meat; green beans; lettuce & tomato salad; chocolate pudding; hot rolls; butter; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Pizza; pinto beans; mixed greens; walnut spice cake; bush puppies; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomato; onion & pickle; apple cobbler; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Sliced turkey; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; cherry jelly; hot rolls; butter; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; sliced pickles; mixed fruit & whipping cream; crackers; milk.  
**STANTON BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cheese toast; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Donuts; milk; juice.

**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**MONDAY** — Chicken strips; cream gravy; spinach; creamed potatoes; sliced tomato; tapioca pudding; pineapple tidbits; biscuit; margarine; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Hamburger on bun; French fries; sliced tomato; English peas; peach cobbler; lettuce; onion & pickle slices; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Liver & onions; green beans; Mexican hominy; carrot & raisin salad; apricot halves; yeast roll; margarine; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Salisbury steak; tomato sauce; corn O'Brien; sugarcorn potatoes; pineapple slices; cottage cheese; shredded lettuce; chocolate pudding; margarine; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cream of tomato soup; fried squash; tossed salad; pimento cheese sandwich; pear half; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Buttered rice; toast; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Cereal; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Bacon & eggs; toast; juice; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Hamburger steak; brown gravy; English peas; creamed potatoes; spiced fruit; hot rolls; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; Spanish rice; chocolate cake; corn bread; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Scalloped beef & potatoes; cole slaw; honey cup; hot rolls; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Pigs in a blanket; carrot & raisin salad; pineapple salad; broccoli w/cheese sauce; banana pudding; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cheeseburgers; hamburger salad; French fries; ice cream; milk.

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 Do some people really buy diamond studded collars for dogs? How about hot tubs for hamsters, braces for box turtles and face-lifts for fox terriers? That's what I read in the AOA News — along with the information that contact lenses are now available for horses. Actually, the idea isn't as silly as it sounds. Eye injuries account for about 10 percent of all injuries to horses. Old methods of treating these injuries were not always successful, so Lamont Brown of Denton, Tx. did something about the problem. He developed a contact lens material that is 72 percent water. The lens can be soaked in medication, inserted into the horse's injured eye and left there for as long as 30 days. Since the horse doesn't know the lens is there, he doesn't try to dislodge it by rubbing his head on trees and fence posts as was the case with old methods of treatment. Mr. Brown says his product has been the target of some jokes but most feedback has been along the line of "why didn't I think of that." He's right. Why didn't I think of that?

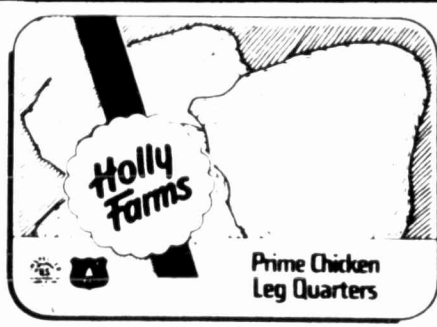
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America's Supermarket

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 Lb. Pinky Pig  
 Pinky Pig Loin End 8" Cut Pork Loin Roast ..... Lb. **1.59**  
 Pinky Pig Country Style Pork Backbone ..... Lb. **1.79**

**30-inch Padded Bar Stools**  
  
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 Ea. Wooden Folding (Full Size) Stacking Chair ..... Ea. **9.99**

**Madison House Turkey, Chicken, Mac. & Cheese Pot Pies**  
  
**51.00**  
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**Harvest Fresh Salad Tomatoes**  
  
**.99**  
 Pack of 6

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OCT 12 1986



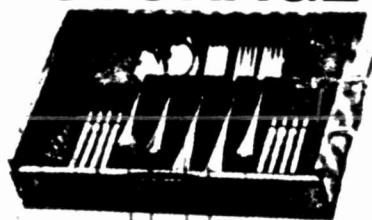


Associated Press photo

### Missoni Collection

This neat knit look of cropped skirt, belted pullover and long sweater was part of the Spring-Summer 1987 Missoni ready-to-wear collection presented in Milan Monday.

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## Extension educational programs planned

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

This week has been devoted to planning for 1987 extension educational programs.

Program area committees have been meeting and developing the plans. Our horticultural committee met with Extension Horticulturist Dr. Austin Stockton of Ft. Stockton last week. Those who attended the meeting were Mrs. Edna Womack, Mrs. Doris Mason, Mr. Dave Stephens, Mr. Sherman Smith, Mrs. Suncha Christiansen, Mr. Lee Freeze and the local agricultural agents.

Some of the horticultural committee's plans for 1987 include a plant propagation workshop in April, a tour of the St. Genevieve Winery near Ft. Stockton, a plant problem clinic at the County Fair in September, the annual Home Horticultural Tour in October and the annual Howard County Pecan Show in December.

The area crops program was designed by Joe Mac Gaskins, Keith Nichols, Bill Fryrear, Larry



### For your garden

Shaw, Kelly Gaskins, Leon Langley, J.D. Bilbro, Tim Hall, Charles Stickler and Charles Allen (extension specialists) along with the local agricultural agents.

Some of the plans in the program include the re-organization of the insect-pest management control program, a farm tour in September and cotton and small grain result demonstrations.

Dr. Allan McGinty, extension range specialist, met with the local livestock and range committee.

Educational plans for 1987 are a chemical control of broomweed result demonstration, a computer workshop on livestock enterprises budgets, a general livestock health care program for producers, and result demonstrations in diversified land uses.

Committee members of this group included Dr. Hank Thompson, Wendall Walker, Howard Armstrong, Gary Earhart, Kent Robinson, Bob Nichols, and the local agents.

Mike Bragg, local agricultural agent and coordinator of the county 4-H program, reminds all 4-H'ers in the county that the deadline to have lambs on feed for the county program is November 1.

Marty Brooks is the chairman of the lamb committee on the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association's Board of Directors and will be in charge of the lamb validation program this year.

Brooks has advised all 4-H and FFA lamb feeders to have their lambs at the county fairgrounds on Saturday, November 1 for validation purposes. No lamb can be shown in the county stock show that has not been properly validated.

New officers for the Howard County 4-H Adult Leader's Association for the 1987-'88 were elected at a county-wide meeting this week. They are Bob Nichols, president; Kelly Gaskins, vice president; Connie Walker, secretary; and Wanda Driver, treasurer.

The annual 4-H Awards Banquet will be October 21 in the Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Reservations for the banquet must be made by October 17.

4-H project completion forms must be turned in by October 13. 4-H Council President for 1986-1987 is Vance Christie.

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SHOWER OF FLOWERS  
SPECIAL...SINGLE CARNATION  
IN A BUD VASE NOW \$5.00


*Jane's Flowers and Gifts*

1110 11th Place

We would like to thank all the people that contributed to our Deaf Schools Charity Drive this past weekend.

A special thanks to Mr. Rivera of K-Mart and Mr. Glover of Wal-Mart for allowing us to use their facilities.

We know that a lot of hearing impaired children and adults will be eternally grateful.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Council Bishop M.D. Pfeifer #9130  
Big Spring, Texas

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Opening Specials

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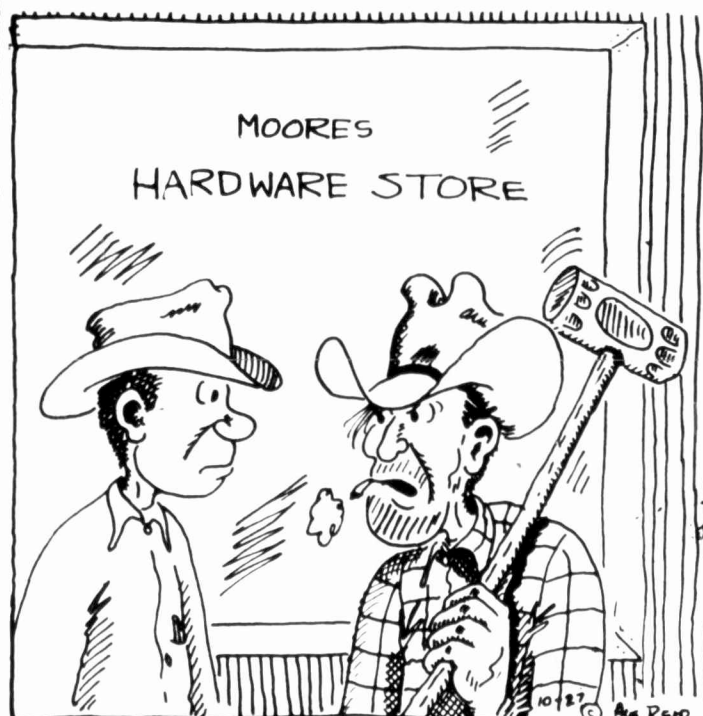
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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## Energy-smart tips save money

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

Lighting accounts for only about 10 percent of the average household electric bill, but it's easy to save on that 10 percent if you know something about light bulbs.

Watts are units of measurement for the amount of electricity needed to power a light bulb. A 200-watt bulb, for instance, uses twice as much electricity as a 100-watt bulb. The more watts used, the higher your electric bill.



Focus on family

Most of us buy light bulbs according to watts, without ever paying attention to the lumens listed on the package label. But the lumens will help you pick the most energy efficient bulb.

The lumen is a measure of the amount of light given off by a bulb. A bulb giving off 2,000 lumens is twice as bright as one that produces 1,000 lumens.

Now, consider both watts and lumens on different bulbs. For example, compare one 100-watt 1,750 lumen bulb to two 60-watt 870-lumen bulbs. Together, the two 60-watts consumes 20 percent more electricity than the 100-watt bulb, but produce 10 less lumens of light.

The 100-watt bulb, with more lumens per watt, is the energy-efficient choice in this situation. Your best buy will be the bulb that gives you the most lumens per watt, has the longest life and will

cost the least over its life.

With these facts in mind, you should be ready to "lighten" your energy load, rather than simply grabbing the least expensive bulbs off the store shelf.

Although standard frosted incandescent light bulbs are the most commonly used household bulbs, they are the least energy efficient since they produce less than 20 lumens per watt.

However, there are several ways to use incandescents more efficiently. Wherever you can, use a single high-wattage bulb instead of several low-wattage ones.

High-wattage bulbs don't last as long as low-wattage bulbs, but the money saved in electricity will more than compensate for the price of a new bulb. Check to make sure your fixture can accommodate high-wattage bulbs before installing them.

In fixtures with two or more bulb sockets, use just one high-wattage bulb. Place burned out bulbs in the empty sockets to guard against someone sticking a finger in the socket. Also, moisture can penetrate an empty socket and cause a short circuit.

Look for bulbs marked "energy efficient." Although they may be more expensive than standard bulbs, the energy-efficient models should save you money in the long run.

Don't confuse "energy-efficient" bulbs with those marked "long-life." Long-life bulbs do last about three times longer than ordinary incandescents, but they deliver up to 20 percent less light than standard bulbs of equal wattage. But long-life bulbs may best be used in hard-to-reach spots such as closets and stair-wells.

With three-way bulbs, you can adjust the light to your particular needs and eliminate waste. For added savings, try the new energy-saving 30-70-100 watt and 15-35-150 watt three-way bulbs. They produce more light per watt than the standard version.

A new family of incandescent bulbs in 34, 52, 76, 90 and 135 watts are available to replace the standard 40-, 60-, 75-, 100- and 150-watt bulbs. These new bulbs also have higher lumens per watt than the bulbs they replace.

## Kids' career choices still traditional

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP) — More than half of the kids interviewed at a play park here recently declared they did not want to be president of the United States when they grow up.

What they do appear to want, according to the results of the Sesame Place Kids' Poll, is traditional careers that reflect the sexual stereotypes. For example, girls want to be nurses or teachers; boys hope to become athletes or policemen.

None of the boys surveyed said they wanted to be a nurse when they grow up and only 2 percent want to be teachers. Girls, however, did cite one traditionally male-dominated field, with 13 percent saying they would like to be a doctor or dentist.

The most common reason offered by the 55 percent who do not want to be president was that "it's too much work," while others said "it's too dangerous." "I don't like politics," and "there's no privacy."

However, given the opportunity to be president, among the kids' priorities would be to help the poor and hungry, work for peace and seek a reduction in nuclear weapons. On the less dedicated side, some said they'd "travel and go to parties."

The poll was the second in a series of Sesame Place Kids' Polls of children 8 to 10 designed to gauge their views on a variety of subjects or issues in the news. Of the children surveyed, 87 percent said they wanted to go to college.

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\$9.50 Adult

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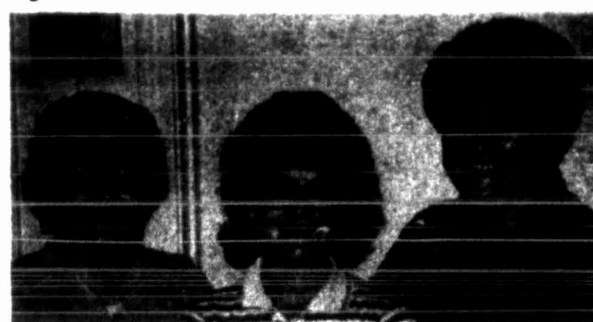
\$5.00 Children 12 & Under

Tickets available at United Way Office (Permian Bldg. #108, 287-5201), Howard College, Big Spring Savings, Added Touch, Gale's Bakery, First Federal Savings and Loan.



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## Volunteers prepare for annual sale

One of the most important projects of the Big Spring State Hospital volunteers for the past fifteen years has been making items for the Arts and Crafts sale.

This year's Arts and Crafts sale will be Nov. 22 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall.

Proceeds from the sale are used to buy Christmas presents for each patient in the hospital.

Prior to the day of the sale, the volunteers work all day to get everything ready for the sale. A variety of arts and crafts are sold, such as wood work, needle crafts, paintings, ceramics, baked items, jellies and jams. Even out of the ordinary items are sold, like crafts made from barbed wire or grape vines.

Last year a volunteer's relative, who is employed by a major Hollywood studio, contributed memorabilia he had collected over the years from actors, actresses and movie sets. Each year something different highlights the sale. The donations are as varied as the people contributing.

In preparing for the arts and crafts sale, the staff of each resident unit submits a want list to the volunteer office in September. The staff is more aware than anyone of the particular needs of the patients.

The want lists are compiled in the volunteer office and a letter listing these items is written to service clubs, organizations, groups and individuals in the 46-county area of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Contributions in reply to



Doris Day, left, and Evelyn Anderson prepare for the arts and crafts sale. Some of the items the Big Spring State Hospital volunteers are working on are decorated hangers and miniature rocking chairs.

these letters begin to come to the volunteer office by the end of October. The first part of November, the volunteers begin wrapping the Christmas gifts for each patient.

The wrapped gifts are taken to the resident units

before Christmas so each patient will receive their gift on Christmas morning.

This year, some of the arts and crafts will be used as decorations for the Fall Volunteer Luncheon on Oct. 16. The items will be for sale to the guests at the luncheon.

## Storkclub

### SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to JoAnn Permenter, 1008 W. 7th, a son, James Dee Clark, at 9:14 a.m. on Oct. 2, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Saucedo Jr., 1602 Virginia Apt. B, a daughter, Christina, at 2:33 p.m. on Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores, 203 Presidio St., a daughter, Mariessa, at 7:54 a.m. on Oct. 3, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Furniss, 608 Holbert, a son, Jeremy Carl, at 1:46 p.m. on Oct. 3, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Olvera, 510 N. Runnels, a son, Joseph Edward, at 6 p.m. on Oct. 3, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal

Goates, Sterling City Rt. Box 42A, a son, Robert Scott, at 3:58 a.m. on Oct. 4, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Darling, Colorado City, a son, Daniel Lee Jr., at 5:23 p.m. on Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Thomas and Bertha Hernandez, 112 Airbase Rd, a son, Randy, at 9:40 p.m. on Oct. 4, weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sean Thornton, 1908 Princeton, a son, Sean Rory, at 10:42 p.m. on Oct. 6, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ybarra, 402 S. Bell, a daughter, Jessica Dawn, at 11:52 a.m. on Oct. 7, weighing 5 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan Nixon, Forsan, twin daughters, Bethany Ann at 8:07 a.m. on Oct. 8, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, and Stephanie Jan at 8:08 a.m. on Oct.

8, weighing 4 1/4 pounds. Born to Janet Noble, 3716 Hatch, a son, Joshua Allen, at 2:46 p.m. on Sept. 30, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

### ELSEWHERE

Born to Alan and Mary Davis, Abilene, at Hendrick Medical Center, a daughter, Catherine Claire, at 3 p.m. on Sept. 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gooch of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis 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 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.

## Graduates struggle with dual careers

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The difficulties many two-career couples face can surface in college, according to student counselors at the University of Rochester.

Upon graduation, a student couple may find that the best job op-

portunities call each half to a different area of the country.

Women students feel as much need as men to prove themselves by landing a good job, say the counselors, so many couples must decide whether to postpone mar-

riage, marry but live apart, or compromise on careers so that they can share a home.

Students seeking counseling hope for "quick tips on making it work," says counselor Nancy Castro. "They don't realize they must make hard choices."

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- ★ Newsletters — Sales Letters
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Any Football Mum  
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You Always Save 30% to 60%  
Junior, Misses, Large Women's  
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America's Most Comfortable Shoes  
We Have Your Size!



Hurry! While  
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**Brown's**  
SHOE FIT COMPANY

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Big Spring

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Washer, 2 speeds, 8-cycles. Dual Action® agitator. White.  
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SAVE \$152.00

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# OIL

## A state of the industry report



## For some, oil bust has meant boom

By JACK Z. SMITH  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
FORT WORTH (AP) — The oil bust has been a boom for some Texans.

Hundreds of thousands of Texans have lost jobs, suffered pay cuts or have seen their businesses dramatically decline due to the financial disasters shaking the state's economic pillars — oil, agriculture and real estate.

But a substantial minority of the state's citizenry has prospered in the troubled economy.

Bankruptcy lawyers have enjoyed a "very, very busy" year, Blinn said.

Real estate appraisers are finding new business, thanks to property foreclosures, bankruptcy cases and thousands of home mortgage refinancings spawned by low interest rates that are a by-product

of the deflated economy.

Career counselors are being blitzed with white-collar clients. Some are victims of company layoffs; others fear they may soon lose their jobs and are considering switching to a more secure line of work.

Some discount retailers report a brisk business while higher-priced retailers reel from lagging sales. Observers say many Texas consumers have become more price-conscious amid double-digit unemployment and this year's 50 percent plunge in crude prices.

Some auctioneers report rising revenues. Their gavels are greased by an increase in sales of surplus equipment ranging from oil rigs to construction machinery.

There are few who more clearly benefit from a sharp economic downturn than lawyers specializing

in bankruptcy. A bankruptcy case involving a large company may take years to settle and involve dozens, or even hundreds, of lawyers and other professionals.

For the first eight months of this year, there were 6,592 bankruptcy filings in federal courts in the more than 100 counties comprising the northern judicial district of Texas, Bankruptcy Clerk Michael Youdin said.

Total filings for 1986 will easily exceed the record 6,795 filings of 1985, Youdin said.

Dallas bankruptcy attorney Robin Phelan said his firm, Haynes and Boone, is handling "several hundred" bankruptcy cases. The firm has added five bankruptcy lawyers in two years. Eleven of the firm's attorneys handle bankruptcy exclusively, and an additional dozen "do lots of it," Phelan said.

For today's busy bankruptcy lawyers, "an 80-hour week is not all that uncommon," he said.

In Houston, bankruptcy filings have more than quadrupled since 1981. More than 24,000 cases are pending.

Career counselor Helen Harkness of Garland is working "much longer hours" due to a 50 percent increase in clients.

On some days, "I start seeing people at 7 in the morning and see them until 10 in the evening," she said.

Karli & Associates of Dallas is selling job seekers its instructional videos — one called "The successful Job Hunter," for salaried, white-collar workers, and another titled, "You're Hired! The Nuts and Bolts of Job Hunting," for hourly workers.

While luxury retailers suffer, dis-

count retailers and shops selling quality used clothes are likely to increase their market share in a depressed economy, said Fort Worth business consultant Jan Dean.

"The people who used to shop at J.C. Penney's," agreed Kathy Blackman, who closely watches economic trends as owner of Career Path, an employment agency in Midland, in the heart of the West Texas oil patch.

A Wal-Mart store that opened in Midland two years ago "seems to be doing a fantastic business," she said.

Wal-Mart spokesman Stacy Duncan said the Midland store is doing "very well." Its Arkansas-based parent corporation is building a new Sam's Wholesale Club in Midland, also designed to lure

price-conscious shoppers.

Superior Auctioneers of San Antonio expects a record sales volume this year, easily surpassing its 1985 total of \$66 million. About 85 percent of the company's auctions are for surplus oilfield equipment, said Marketing Director Gary Young.

Though auctioneers report holding more sales, some say they are not making any more money. That's because their commission is a fixed percentage of auction revenues, which suffer when bids are low.

"In bad times, equipment brings lower prices," said Burleson area auctioneer Floyd Swalm. "We're having more sales, but we're making less money. Last year we sold ready-mix concrete trucks for \$65,000. This year we're selling the same truck for \$35,000 to \$40,000."

OCT 12 1986



## Local companies

### Duncan Drilling

Duncan Drilling Co., founded in Big Spring in the mid-30s by the late Dave Duncan continues its operation under the direction of the second and third generations of the family.

James Duncan, son of the founder, had formed a partnership with his father, who died in 1981. Presently, James and his son Dave operate the firm which developed many of the oil fields in the north Permian Basin.

Company representatives said that it has oil production in the following counties: Culbertson County, Geraldine West Field; Garza County, Garza Field; Howard and Glasscock Counties, Howard-Glasscock Field; Howard County, Moore Field; Loving County, Wheat Field; Lubbock County, Hooper Field; Mitchell County, Turner-Gregory Field and Westbrook Field; Sterling County, Clark Field; and Tom Green County, Clark Field.

### Conquest Oil Co.

Conquest Oil Co. was founded in April, 1984 when a three-member partnership was formed. Those partners include James Duncan, Dave Duncan II and John Petree, a company spokeswoman reported.

The partnership has oil production operations in Andrews County, in Fuhrman Mascho Field and Yates Field.

### Robinson Drilling

For more than 70 years the Robinson family, owners of Robinson Drilling of Texas, has been associated with the drilling industry.

Before World War I, T.L. Robinson was drilling test holes for the lead and zinc mines in northeastern Oklahoma. During the Depression years, his son, Glenn O. Robinson, was drilling municipal water wells for Oklahoma City. In the mid-1930s Glenn and his two brothers, Clyde and Gail, were early wildcaters in Illinois and later near the towns of Seminola and Muskogee, Okla.

In 1937 the Robinson men came to West Texas with their three spudders and began drilling operations in Nolan County. After several disappointing dusters, they moved the rigs to the Sharon Ridge area in Scurry County and in 1938, the discovery well, R.O. McClure No. 1, was completed.

Following World War II, Glenn's son, G.R. "Bob" Robinson joined his father in forming the Robinson Drilling Co. with headquarters in Colorado City. Glenn acted as landman, Bob was the tool-pusher and his wife, Myra Robinson, was bookkeeper and payroll clerk.

At first only the spudders were used. Later, they were converted to combination rigs and in 1949, the first new rotary rig was added. For 20 years the father and son team developed leases in Scurry, Mitchell and Garza counties and operated five rotary rigs as drilling contractors until Glenn Robinson's death in 1972.

A few months after her husband's death, Mrs. Robinson reorganized the company as the present Robinson Drilling of Texas. Chester Miller was named the company's general manager.

Since Miller's death in 1982, H.L. "Pappy" Warneke has taken over the general manager and drilling superintendent duties and Gary Calvert has served as assistant drilling superintendent.

The company now employs some 25 people and has an annual payroll of \$800,000. Within a 100-mile radius of Big Spring, it operates five rigs capable of drilling from 7,500 feet to 13,000 feet deep.

TROG Corp., a sister corporation, was organized in 1983 for exploration and production in the Permian Basin.

### McCutcheon Oil Co.

McCutcheon Oil Co., owned by Leonard and June McCutcheon, is the Big Spring area distributor for Texaco, Arco and Kendall.

Besides its owners, the business employs Ray and David McCutcheon, Johnny Subia, Ken Froman and Jim Rinard.

The company sells lubricants and oil for commercial, farm and industrial use and hopes to expand commercial and bulk oil distributions in the future.

The company can keep 17,000 gallons of oil on hand, Ray McCutcheon said. Heavy users of oil and

lubricants, such as farmers and businesses, often have their tanks filled at McCutcheon. Bulk oil sells for less than oil sold in smaller measures, McCutcheon said.

Oil and lubricants in half-cases, cases, 5-gallon buckets, 16-gallon drums, 55-gallon drums and bulk are sold by the firm.

The company sells car supplies and accessories such as motor oil, air and oil filters, gas and fuel treatments, headlamps, hoses and cleaners.

McCutcheon Oil serves Midland and Odessa with a weekly route truck, servicing gas stations, parts houses, auto repair shops and bulk facilities.

### Southwest Tool Co.

Southwest Tool's venture into oil field fittings and connections has fared reasonably well, given the industry's poor economic condition, said company owner Jim Johnson.

The company added fittings and connections to its stock last year and more recently added plastic coatings, Johnson said.

The repair and welding shop, located on East Second Street, has steadily increased its business volume during recent years, he said. The growth is a result of diversification and experience, Johnson said.

The Big Spring company specializes in repair and welding work and has been a mainstay of Howard County for 58 years, 19 of them in Forsan before moving to the Spring City in 1947, Johnson said.

The business has been in the Johnson family for three generations, he said, and employs 10 to 15 people. It has crews on call to perform welding and also is a steel supply center.

### Fiberflex

Fiberflex Products Limited Partnership has expanded its local operations in Big Spring to add an office in Denver to its Gulf Coast regional office, marketing headquarters in Houston, and Dallas offices, said Mike Barker, vice president of administration and industrial sales.

The company's main product is the fiberglass sucker rod, which company officials said has revolutionized oil recovery because of its long life.

Fiberflex, with better corrosion

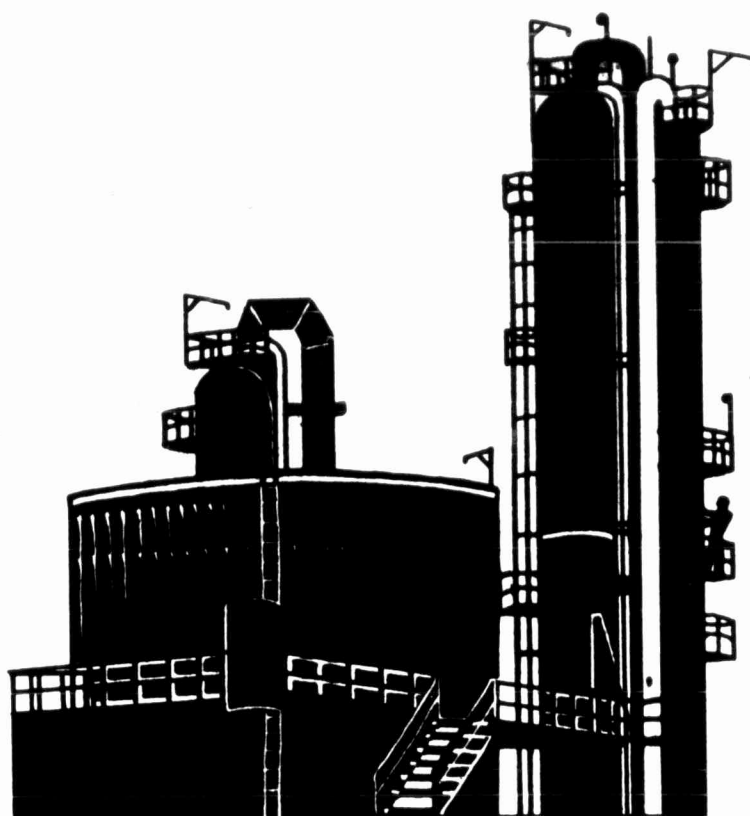
resistance, is more durable than steel when used in sucker rods, officials say. The fiberglass sucker rod is now used in Canada, South America, Mexico, Europe and the Mideast, in addition to the Permian Basin.

Chief executive officer of the company is Peter Sanger. He replaces Charles "Chris" Christopher, a minority partner, who two years ago bought the company from its founders, Ross Rutledge, Tom Rutledge and John Freeman, after a long court battle over stock ownership.

Jack Haus serves as the vice president of marketing and sales, and the director of international operations.

Fiberflex now has 61 employees. Fiberglass rods are far superior to steel rods because they are lighter, stronger, less corrosive and have a longer pump stroke, company officials have stated in the past. The fiberglass product costs a little more, they said, but they can increase production.

The company also markets fiberglass products for agricultural and electrical use.



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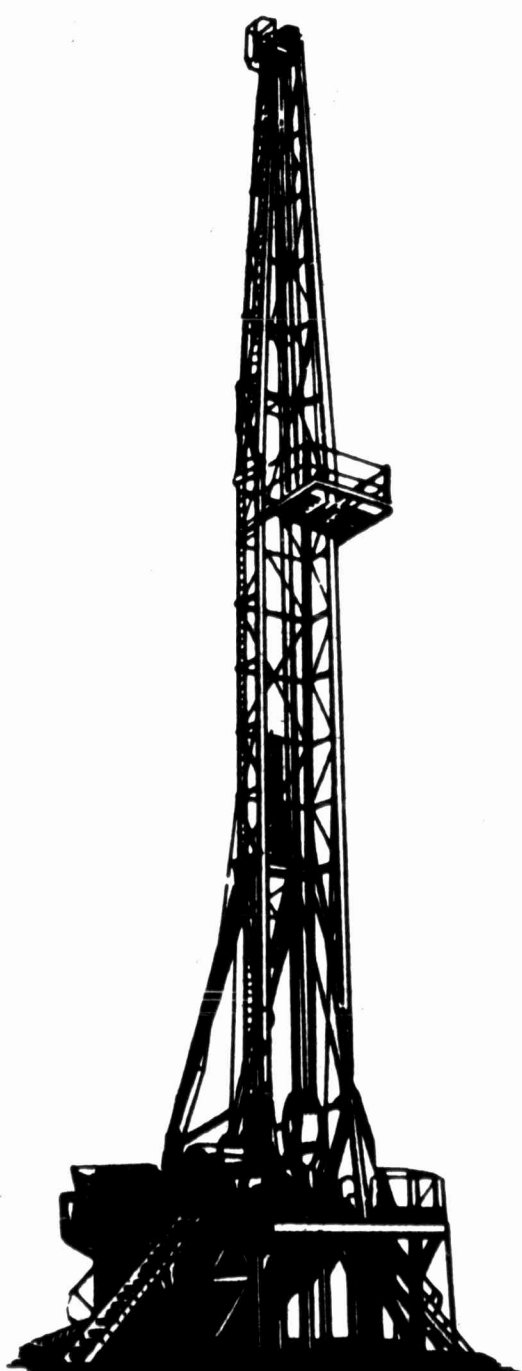
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Hyden's TOC Fina #5 2709 Wasson Rd.	TOC Fina #16 3rd & Birdwell
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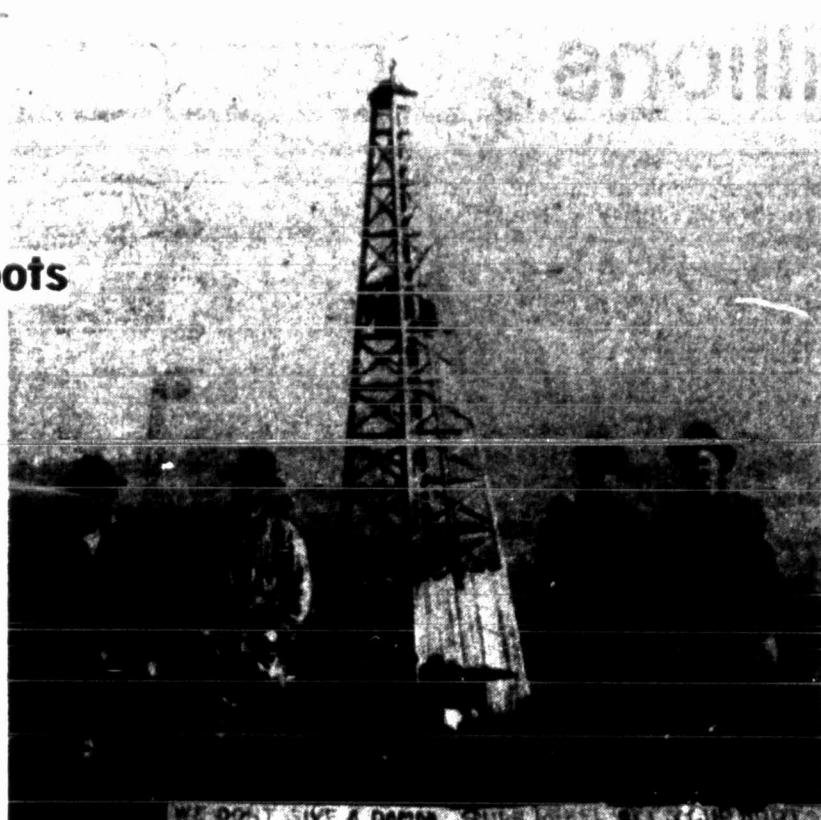
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## Tough as their boots

Oilmen like these — hardbitten but determined — were indicative of the kind of men it took to make oil a major force in the Texas economy. Caption at bottom of photo reads: "We don't give a damn. Sure Mike. Bet your boots." Picture from the Barker Texas History Collection from the University of Texas at Austin.



## Up for month, annual down

The oil rig count for the district, the state and the nation has risen from last month but remains much lower than last year, according to the latest figures from Hughes Tool Co.

District 8 West Texas, including Howard County, has 38 rigs actually making holes as of Sept. 29. The figure is a 60 percent decline over the Sept. 30, 1985 figure of 125 rigs. It compares to 33 rigs Sept. 22 and Sept. 2.

Texas has 256 rigs, a 59 percent

### Area rig count

decline over last year's figure of 626 rigs. This month's figure compares to 225 rigs Sept. 22 and 216 rigs Sept. 2.

The U.S. has experienced a 58 percent decline in the number of rigs, from 1,935 rigs last year to 806 presently. The figure compares to 764 rigs Sept. 22 and 731 rigs Sept. 2.

Texas' rigs account for 32 per-

cent of the national total.

Oklahoma experienced a 50 percent decline in the number of rigs, from 233 last year to 117. The figure compares to 118 rigs Sept. 22 and 101 rigs Sept. 2.

Louisiana has 122 rigs, a 52 percent decline over last year's figure of 256. Sept. 22, the rig count was 117, and Sept. 2, it was 119.

California experienced a 38.5 percent decline in rigs, from 78 last year to 48. The figure compares to 40 rigs Sept. 22 and 33 rigs Sept. 2.

## Decline in drilling sends manufacturers overseas

By JUDITH CROWN

Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — The sharp decline in domestic drilling has forced U.S. oil-field equipment manufacturers to look overseas as they struggle to stay afloat in a declining market.

Earlier this year, USX's Oilwell Supply International negotiated a licensing agreement with an Indonesian company to manufacture pumping units. Hughes Tool Co. decided to consolidate the production of rig tools at a plant in the Netherlands after closing a facility in North Houston. And Weatherford International relocated its operating headquarters to Hanover, West Germany.

The reason for the increased interest in the international market is simple: Exploration overseas has held up much better than in the United States since oil prices plunged about 60 percent in the first half of the year.

The domestic rig count tumbled 62 percent between January and July, but drilling activity in the rest of the world declined only 35 percent in the same period, according to Hughes Tool Co. "The large equipment maker has to look abroad," says Hughes spokesman Don King.

Drilling outside the United States has held up better because much overseas production is controlled by government-owned companies rather than by for-profit companies. Their funds are committed

years in advance. Developing nations may need to maintain drilling programs to provide jobs and get oil production going to bring in revenues. Meanwhile, many domestic producers have said the low prices make many ventures unattractive, and complain that volatility makes it difficult to plan for the future.

Historically, more rigs operated in the United States than in the rest of the world. In 1982, an average of 3,105 rigs operated in the United States, compared with 1,667 in the rest of the world, and the oil-field equipment giants looked to U.S. drillers for the bulk of their sales. By last February that equation had reversed: The U.S. rig count fell to 1,444 while there were 1,678 rigs operating in the rest of the world.

With the action shifting abroad, the equipment makers are scrambling to establish, or reinforce, the overseas presence. Many fear the United States will lose its edge as the leader in oil-field technology. "America may be dominant, but not like it was in the past," says Eugene L. Butler, the president and chief executive officer of Weatherford.

Companies, of course, are taking many tacks to make inroads abroad, or strengthen their presence. Some companies are trying to unload surplus equipment at low prices. Others are consolidating manufacturing capacity in foreign nations. A number are

establishing joint ventures or licensing arrangements, particularly for sales and distribution. With many developing nations pressing to have a stake in ownership, a joint venture or licensing may be the only way to gain entry to a new market, says Gene Fraumeni, partner for the oilfield services division of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Houston.

Under the arrangement, Oilwell will supply parts to the licensee, and get a royalty on the sale of each unit.

Adams admitted such an arrangement may be hard to justify when the company's domestic plant is operating at 30 percent of capacity. But he says a different mentality is needed to be successful overseas. As in any licensing arrangement, there's a risk that the U.S. company will be boxed out after the licensing term expires. However, Adams and other advocates of licensing agreements say technology is continually evolving. "We must be careful to stay a step ahead so we haven't given the shop away," Adams said.

Oilwell's foreign business has risen to almost 50 percent of sales from between 15 percent and 20 percent several years ago, Adams said. Even companies that have extensive overseas operations have found it necessary to reinforce their presence by establishing joint ventures and licensing arrangements.

## Sulfide leak prompts safety ideas

ODESSA (AP) — When the Permian Basin Oil Show opens this weekend a hydrogen sulfide leak that forced the evacuation of 1,000 residents could focus attention on safety equipment, a show official said.

Only nine spaces for exhibitors remained Tuesday for the four-day show that is expected to draw up to 200,000 people.

But on the minds of many will be a hydrogen sulfide leak last week

at a well in north Odessa that forced residents out of their homes and had to be capped by a special crew, said Jay Alvey, show director.

The leak sent more than 20 people to a local hospital complaining of burning eyes, nausea and other gas poisoning symptoms.

The leak occurred when a rusted pipe in the well ruptured while a crew was working at the well last Friday. The well was not capped until seven hours later, sending a

smell of rotten eggs throughout the area.

Some local residents have suggested alarms should be placed on wells to give them more warning if a leak or other accident should occur.

The first two days of the show, Oct. 15 and 16, will be open to oil industrialists, while the general public will be admitted Oct. 17 and 18.

Keep up the good work,  
men and women of the  
oil industry!

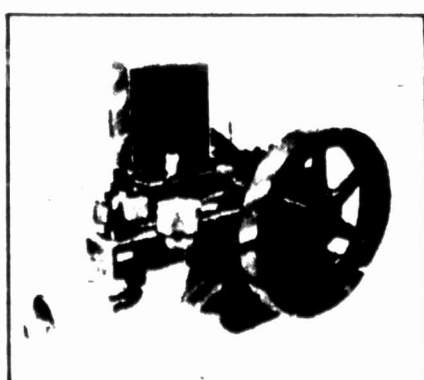
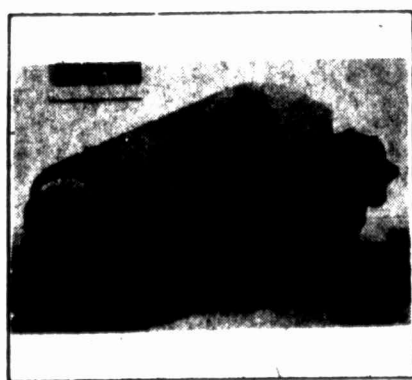


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# Oilman made and gave millions

In 1945, oil tycoon Hugh Roy Cullen accomplished an all-time record in philanthropy. In less than 48 hours, he gave away more than \$4.5 million to four separate hospitals in Houston.

Two years later, Cullen has established a foundation that is exceeded only by the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations. It is, without a doubt, the largest amount of money ever given by any single family during the lifetime of the donors. The Cullen Foundation has set aside over 18,000 acres with an estimate of oil recoverable from these lands valued at over \$160,000,000.

There was a time though, when Cullen barely had enough money to feed his family. The San Antonio native started his career selling cotton in Oklahoma, but when the economic bust of 1907 hit, Cullen moved his family to Houston to try his hand at real estate. Real estate wasn't booming either, so Cullen accepted landowner Jim Cheek's offer for Roy to be his "lease man" and persuade people to take out oil leases on Cheek's land.

Three years went by, and not one oil well came in. But Cullen learned the "curiously undefinable thing which he called 'creekology' — the wildcat's natural sense of the values of surface geology."

The legend of "Cullen luck" began to range up and down the oil fields in the late 1920s. He and cattleman Jim West formed Cullen & West in 1927 and then incorporated the South Texas Petroleum Company shortly after. "Cullen seemed to have a knack of finding oil in abandoned fields which did not make the geologists too happy, since their judgement was placed in a precarious position by this man who found oil where they said was no oil."

Cullen was successful in drilling below "heavy shale" in the nearly played out Humble fields — a softer, shifting layer of shale that crumbles and closes in on the wells. He struck oil, 5,000 barrels a day, and made history by demonstrating that the dread "heaving shale" could be overcome. He was awarded a degree of Doctor of Science by the University of Pittsburgh for the "originality of thought, daring and vision in the development of methods of drilling deep wells."

After the Humble Oil Company bought out Cullen & West for \$20



When Hugh Roy Cullen made his mark on the oil field, and his millions, oil was gushing and the wildcat was king of Texas, as shown in this picture from the Barker Texas History Collection at the University of Texas in Austin.

million, against Cullen's wishes, he formed his own company, Quintana Petroleum Company. Shortly after, he drilled on the O'Conner Ranch in West Texas and brought in the biggest find of his career. Cullen's name was already famous in the oil fields, now it was a legend.

Most oil men credit Cullen and Quintana's success to two basic principles: "Flank the old domes — and drill deeper!"

Oil hasn't brought all good fortune to Cullen. The death of his only son, Roy, who was killed in a drilling accident in 1936, devastated him. Soon after, he was approached by the foundation of the University of Houston for financial assistance. Cullen thought the most fitting thing he could do was a tribute to the memory of his son was to help provide education for young men and women who could not afford to leave Houston to go to college. In the tradition of his grandfather, Ezekiel Cullen, a prominent politician in early Texas history and founder of the state public school

system, Cullen has continued to support the university.

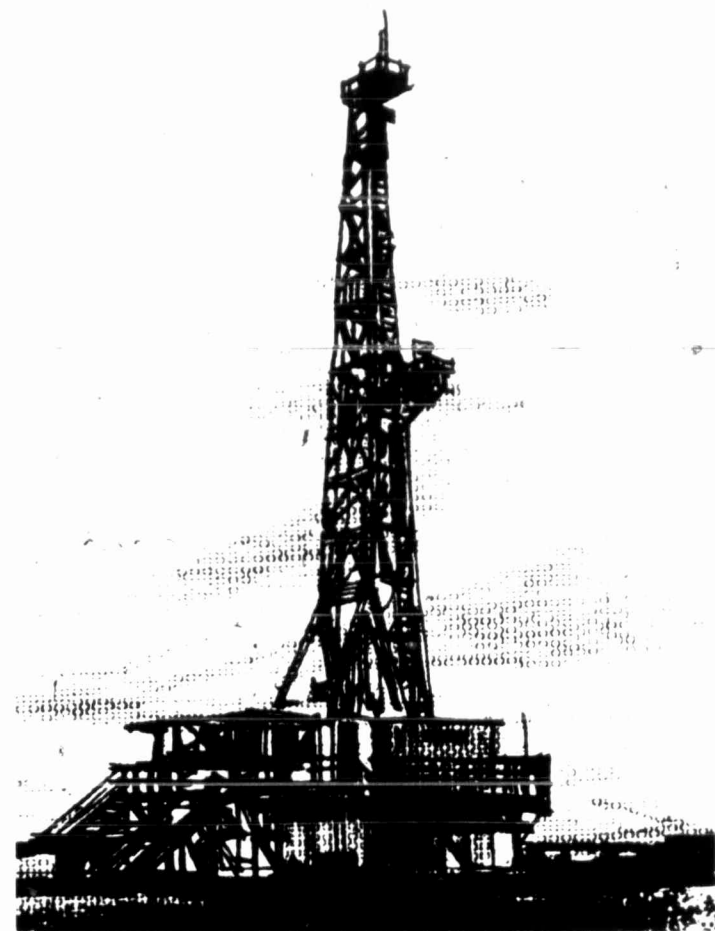
The oil tycoon will take no credit for his enormous generosity that has seen him give away over 90 percent of his fortune: "Most of it (money) came out of the ground — and while I found the oil in the ground, I didn't put it there."

For a man who reels in millions with one hand and gives millions away with the other, Cullen lives by a rather modest creed: "I never tried to out-trade a man in my life," Cullen once said, "and I never let a man out-trade me if I could help it."

Some say it is this "conflicting combination of driving determination and generosity toward other

people that prevent Roy Cullen, who is as good a fighter as the next man, from becoming ruthless."

This "Journey Through Texas" is a Sesquicentennial project of the University of Houston-University Park Office of Media Relations. This piece is based on material housed in the Special Collections Department of the M.D. Anderson Library. For more information on this or any of the Texian documents, write: Special Collections, M.D. Anderson Library, University of Houston-University Park, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, TX. 77004.



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## After tumble, prices are climbing

By LAURA TOLLEY  
Associated Press-Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The value of oil drilling equipment tumbled along with oil, but machinery prices are beginning to climb from the rock-bottom depths reached earlier this year.

At a recent auction in Houston, Phillip Rivera bought the major components of an oil rig for about \$280,000. He initially made a \$175,000 bid for the entire rig — but the auctioneers considered it too low.

"Of course we thought we would steal it," Rivera said. "It was an OK deal, but it wasn't a steal. Eight months ago, we were stealing a lot of stuff for 4 cents on the dollar."

Equipment at the Sept. 4 Houston auction sold at least 15 percent higher, he said.

"Anytime the price of oil goes up, it always creates a situation of more buying," he said. "I think it is on the upturn, but not a huge upturn."

Gary Bergman, partner in Superior Auctioneers and Marketing Inc., the San Antonio-based firm that conducted the auction, said he believed prices for equipment bottomed out about a month ago.

"It's not necessarily an indication that the boom is back, but prices are better now, and there are more buyers than speculators," Bergman said. "We're just looking for anything positive."

The company primarily auctions oil drilling equipment for other companies and keeps a commission on the profits, he said.

Officials note that at an August 14 auction in Beaumont, a 5-year-old rig sold for \$239,000, while the same brand and quality rig went for \$167,000 in June.

Rivera, partner in the Houston firm Rigs (R) Us, buys oil rig equipment at bargain basement prices and then resells them, generally to foreign buyers. He once manufactured and sold rigs.

Foreign buyers, especially in China and India, are interested in buying because prices are cheaper than the some \$5.5 million to \$6.5 million they have had to pay for new rigs, he said.

"We've been doing real well," he said, adding that the firm has purchased major components of 30 to 40 rigs in the last 1½ years.

"I'm a big speculator," he said. "There's tons of money to be made in this type of business."

Rivera said it also is potentially profitable for him to sell rigs overseas because each rig that leaves the country widens a market for manufacturing rigs if and when the oil industry recovers.

But Rivera is only one of many taking the risk on buying equipment at low prices in hopes of reselling them for more money.

Roy Oliver of Oklahoma also buys and resells oil drilling equipment and has noticed prices increasing in the past few months.

"Two-to-three cents on the dollar has been about the worst. That was about three or four months ago," he said.

George Brazil, general manager of Discovery Drilling Co. in Houston, said the year-old firm buys oil equipment for its own use,



Phillip Rivera buys major components of oil rigs at auctions and resells the rigs overseas. He said equipment auctioned at a recent Houston sale was a good 15 percent higher than just a few months ago.

not for resale.

"There for a while, there were so many auctions that the bottom (of prices) fell out completely," he said, referring to spring and early summer auctions.

Although Brazil cautioned that prices may have increased at the Houston auction because no other auctions had been held recently, but added he believed there is more optimism about the industry and that oil prices will stabilize.

Brazil built rigs from 1979-81, but had to close his business because of the slump in oil prices. The new company has purchased two rigs

and is looking at more.

"One of these days it's going to be good — if you can just buy them and hang on to them," he said. "You just need the capital. One of these days this equipment will be valuable again."

By buying rigs at low prices, Brazil said his company can compete with other companies that paid more for their equipment and who are having trouble making the payments, he said.

"It's really sad, but we can't sit around crying about it," he said. "I guess there's good and bad in everything."

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## Fiber Glass Systems Inc.

Fiber Glass Systems Inc., founded by a Big Spring High School graduate and his wife in 1968, is now a division of Kusan Inc. of Nashville, Tenn.

Kusan, formerly owned by Bethlehem Steel, recently was purchased by its management, according to Fiber Glass Systems president Bill Burnett. Kusan manufactures building and auto products and custom injection molded products.

Fiber Glass Systems employs about 100 people at its two plants in Big Spring and San Antonio. Corporate headquarters were moved to San Antonio in 1981 when the plant there was opened.

Founders V.F. and Margaret Michael chose to open their operations in Big Spring because it was in the middle of the Permian Basin oil action.

The company produces tubing, casing and injection piping essential for salt waterfloods and CO-2 injection systems. In 1983, the company reentered the international sales market for its products.

Because of the demand for corrosion-resistant products, a new and modern plant and office building was built about a block away from the original plant in 1975.

A problem with waterflooding is corrosion of the steel down-hole tubing and casing in the oil well, a corrosion which accelerates with the mineral content of the water.

Fishing up and replacing a string of corroded tubing and casing from a well thousands of feet deep is expensive, time-consuming and interrupts production — adding to oil production costs. Because fiberglass is less corrosive, it wears better and decreases the ultimate cost of production, company officials said.

Although the oilfield market is depressed, Fiber Glass Systems continues to develop new products to solve corrosion problems, Burnett said.

The company has become a recognized leader in high pressure line pipe and tubing and its products are used throughout the world, he said.

## Computers measuring well flows

MIDLAND — Improvements in electronic flow computers as an option for measuring gas well flows have enabled several area companies to replace mechanical circular chart and strip recorders with them, particularly at remote gas well and plant sites.

Warren Petroleum Co., a Tulsa-based division of Chevron USA Inc., has replaced approximately 300 mechanical recorders with flow computers in its western area covering eastern New Mexico and West and West Central Texas.

Strip recordings from erratically flowing wells are difficult to integrate and even a small percentage of error can add up quickly, notes Wayne McDowell, western-area engineer for Warren in Tulsa.

# AT FINA WE'VE GOT A FRIEND. (Big Spring.)

At Fina, we haven't forgotten who we are, and where we came from.

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It all began right here in 1929, when Josh Cosden built a refinery with a 10,000-barrel-a-day capacity. After diversifying into petrochemicals in the mid 50's, Cosden merged with American Petrofina, combining both companies' ingenuity and strength. Today, Fina produces a diverse line of energy products, gasoline, petrochemicals and thermoplastic resins. In fact, we owe the development of many technical procedures used world-wide in the industry to Big Spring Fina personnel.

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## Fina Oil and Chemical

On July 1, Cosden Oil and Chemical became Fina Oil and Chemical. The only change, however, was in the name, because Cosden had long been a part of the Fina family.

It was 57 years ago that a Baltimore drug clerk, Joshua Cosden, built the refinery to process oil from his leases on Dora Roberts' land. The refinery has since become a landmark of the city.

Fina Oil and Chemical is a subsidiary of American Petrofina Inc., which is one of 75 companies operating in 25 countries affiliated with Petrofina S.A., headquartered in Brussels, Belgium. The group has assets and annual sales in excess of \$1 billion.

Most of the local Fina employees are directly involved with the refining process. The plant receives crude oil from a variety of sources and processes it into usable

petroleum products, which are then sold.

The first place the crude enters when it comes to the refinery via transport is the heaters. The oil runs through piping inside the heaters. During this process the temperature is raised to 750 degrees.

The crude is then piped into a fractionation tower, where it rises as a vapor through trays dotted with smaller pipes or chimneys,

located on the trays' topsides.

The crude is then cooled as it rises and then it condenses as a liquid into trays. Petroleum products, such as gasoline, rise higher, and the heavier elements like asphalt sink to the bottom.

The lighter product which rises to the top of the tower is later piped out. These products are condensed into liquid, but further treatment is required.

The heavier substances come out

through the bottom of the tower and are later reheated in another vacuum tower, going through an identical process. The refining process is carried out until more of the purer products are extracted.

Some of the gasoline leaves the fractionation tower to enter an HDS (hydro-desulphurization) facility, where sulphur is removed to improve the gasoline's quality. The gasoline is transferred to a

reforming unit, where it is mixed with a catalyst to produce a higher octane gasoline or unleaded gasoline.

Of the crude transported to Big Spring, 54 percent is made into gasoline, 26 percent into diesel, 2 percent is converted into petrochemicals and 13 percent is separated as asphalt. The remainder is used for plant gas or fuel for the heating process used.

## Union Carbide

In March of 1983, Union Carbide began operating a new air separation plant on E. Interstate 20 to provide liquid nitrogen for secondary oilfield services and electronics manufacturing firms.

The plant has an initial capacity of 200 tons a day of liquid nitrogen. In the past, Union Carbide marketed the liquid nitrogen primarily through Wellnite Services for oilfield well stimulation, cleanout, pressure testing, cementing, jetting and other services.

As a result of the oil crunch however, Union Carbide has marketed its product more aggressively to offset the decreased business with Wellnite, officials report. The company has shifted its market, selling less to Wellnite and more to electronics manufacturing firms in New Mexico.

The plant is staffed by 26 full-time employees and operates around the clock. The plant, managed by Bruce Nolte, features highly automated controls to improve energy efficiency.

The basic raw material for liquid nitrogen is used air, which is compressed and liquified and then separated into nitrogen.

The nitrogen is retained at the Big Spring plant and stored in a 32-million cubic-foot tank prior to shipment in low temperature tank trucks.

The plant is located on an 11-acre tract on the north side of I-20, about six miles east of Big Spring near Arnett Road. The property adjoins the Fina Oil and Chemical Company.

## Richardson Carbon

The Sid Richardson plant east of town has been operating in Big Spring since 1961, and will "be here forever," said Plant Manager Sid Richardson.

Richardson said the plant produces quality carbon black for the rubber industry. Carbon black is an important ingredient in rubber tires of all types and sizes. The carbon black provides the rubber with strength and abrasion resistance. Without it, tires would only last about 2,000 miles.

The plant employs 72 people full-time, including the layout and research units. Richardson said the research unit researches ways to improve carbon black and produce it more economically.

Sid Richardson also operates plants in Addis, Louisiana, and at a newly purchased facility in Borger.

## Sun Oil Co.

Sun Exploration and Production Co., a subsidiary of Sun Co. Inc., the 11th largest energy company in the nation and the world's 47th largest company, has taken sum lumps over the past year.

At the end of 1985, it divested a large amount of West Texas property, selling it to Shell Oil Co., said a company spokesman in Dallas.

In 1985 it employed about 725 people in the Permian Basin. A company spokeswoman in Midland estimated it now provides jobs for roughly half that number. She said the employment drop was reached through attrition and providing workers with early retirement.

Besides its Southwestern Production District based in Midland and the Central Texas District based in Abilene, Sun Exploration operates domestic exploration land offices in both cites, a company spokeswoman said.

Sun operates three West Texas natural gas processing plants in Snyder, Silver and Veribest.

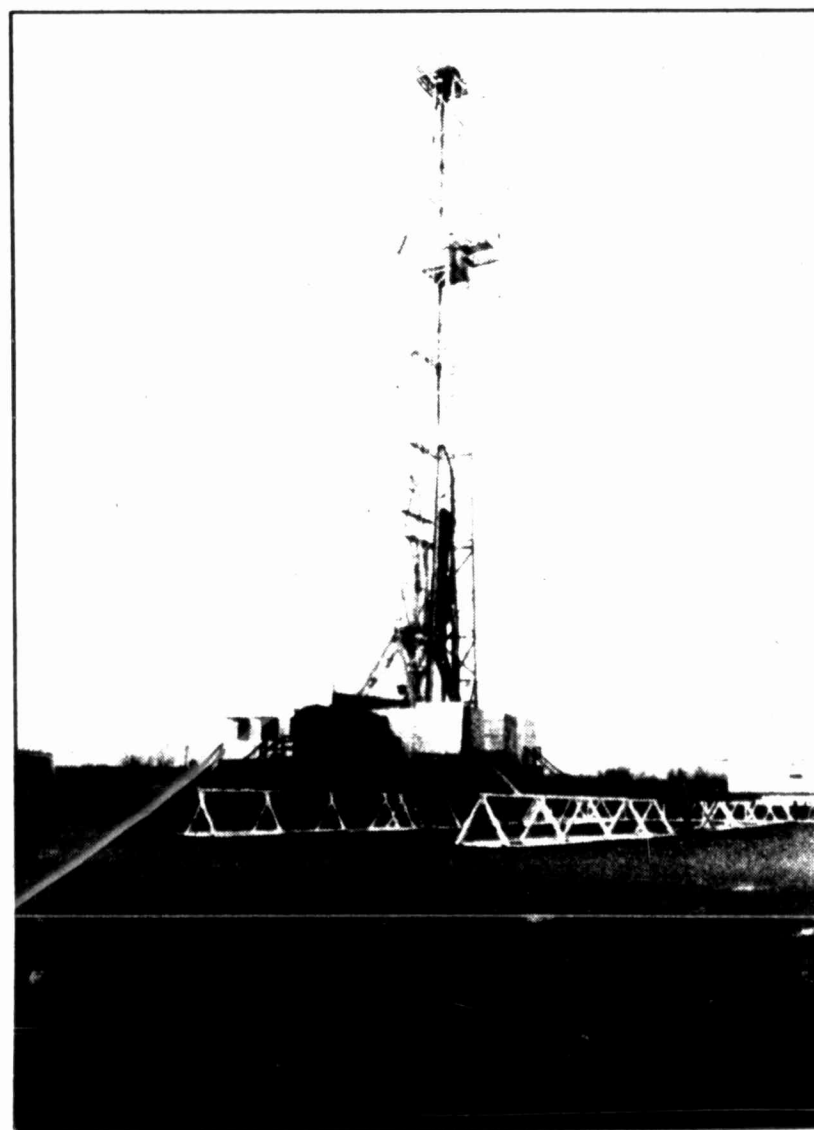
Its field and segment offices are in Forsan, Colorado City, Snyder, Silver, Paint Rock, Big Lake, McCamey, Odessa and Goldsmith along with a number of other Texas cities.

Sun is involved in worldwide (except Canada) exploration, development, production and marketing of crude oil, natural gas liquids and liquified petroleum gas for its parent company.

The exploration company contributed \$397 million in revenues in 1985 to its parent company, down sharply from the \$3.2 billion earned in 1984.

In 1986, Sun Inc. planned a capital budget outlay of \$1.6 billion, a bit off from 1985 \$1.9 billion budget. About two-thirds will be spent on exploration and production.

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