

College football scoreboard	Alabama 21	Indiana 35	Notre Dame 28
	TCU 10	Rice 13	Michigan 7
	Nebraska 42	Okla. St. 35	Pittsburgh 34
	UCLA 33	Houston 0	N.C. State 0

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

58 Pages 6 Sections Vol. 60 No. 92 75¢

Sunday  
September 13, 1987

## Pope

Texans prepare for the Sunday visit of John Paul II; please see page 8-A.

## Index

City...  
County...  
District...  
Federal...  
State...  
Texas...

## Spring board

### How's That? Rainbow

Q. What are the primary colors of the rainbow?  
A. Red, yellow, green and blue, according to the AP Weather Almanac.

### Calendar Classes

- TODAY**
- Church Women United will have a Tasting Tea fundraising event at Garrett Hall at the First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Scurry streets, from 2 to 4 p.m.
  - Diez Y Seis de Septiembre Festival resumes from noon to 10 p.m. at the Howard County community park on N.W. Fourth St.
  - Big Spring Art Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Howard College Art Building. Guest demonstrator will be Roland Rose of Andrews.
  - The Potton House will be open from 1-4 p.m. at 200 Gregg St.
- MONDAY**
- Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 615 Settles. The public is invited.
- TUESDAY**
- The Big Spring band boosters will host an ice cream social at the high school band hall at 7 p.m. The public is invited.
- Tops on TV Villian**
- "The Villian," Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margaret, Lovely Charmington Jones hires a heroic gunslinger, the "Handsome Stranger," to protect her from the wild attacks of Cactus Jack, the most incompetent outlaw in the west — 6 p.m. on Channel 11.
- "Family Ties" — 7 p.m. on Channel 13.

## New county budget at \$6.9 million

By KERRY HAGLUND  
Staff Writer

The proposed \$6.9 million 1987-88 Howard County budget — which commissioners may approve Monday — is less than the current budget. However, it may require an increased tax rate because of declining valuations.

A public hearing on the budget will be conducted at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse. A regular meeting of the commissioners is scheduled at 9 a.m. Monday.

The \$6,885,957 proposed budget actually is nearly \$1.3 million less than last year's \$8,147,384 budget.

The county last year budgeted \$1.5 million for the Courthouse Annex renovation, Olson said, explaining the major reason for the budget's approximate \$1.3 million decrease from 1986-87 figures.

The Annex opened in March and houses the tax assessor/collector's office, the tax appraisal district offices, and the adult and juvenile probation offices.

The 1986-87 budget would have been \$6.6 million without the Annex expense, Olson said.

Before the renovations were made, the county paid about \$17,000 during 1985 and 1986 to rent several offices in the Permian Building, she said.

According to the proposed budget, 89 percent of the revenue will be collected through a proposed ad valorem tax rate of 31 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Other revenue will come from local, state and federal sources.

Budget figures state the county expects to raise \$3,659,653 in ad valorem taxes during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

The figure excludes \$187,350 in expected delinquent taxes, but accounts for an estimated \$100,000 to be collected in delinquent taxes from prior years, penalties and interest.

Tax Assessor/Collector Dorothy Moore said the effective tax rate for the 1987-88 fiscal year is .3042 cents.

The effective tax rate is the rate that must be assessed to collect the

BUDGET page 2A



### Monkey pet

Owner Tina Barnett watches Jessie the Java monkey examine his surroundings. Jessie, bought three years ago by Tina and her husband, has become a regular member of the Barnett family. For story and additional photo, see Lifestyle, C-1.

## 1,200 appeal for boosting pet controls

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

Herbert Ward, 700 E. 13th St., an avid jogger, has grown weary of being chased by dogs, and he wants the city to take action.

Apparently, many Big Spring residents agree. Ward presented a petition to the City Council calling for more effective animal control, with approximately 1,200 signatures — all collected within the past six weeks.

"I almost can't jog without some kind of weapon to protect myself from dogs," he said, adding that the problem exists throughout the city, not only in his neighborhood.

"A lot of people are afraid. You see people walking around with sticks," he said.

Ward presented copies of the petition and suggestions to council members after the council meeting Tuesday. Although he was scheduled to speak at the 5 p.m. meeting, he did not appear until after it had ended because he believed the meeting was at its usual 6:30 p.m. time, he said.

Police Chief Joe Cook reported that the animal control department collected 2,475 animals the past 12 months, and has destroyed 1-45% of them.

The department has received 3,317 calls the past 12 months, has driven 32,195 miles and has issued 73 citations, Cook said. Animal control officers also have collected 1,147 dead animals, he said.

Ward's quarrel, however, is with owners who repeatedly allow their pets to roam freely, not with stray dogs.

Many dog owners "just don't care. They think it's more important to have the dog free at night" than to

CONTROLS page 2A

## United Way drive opens within 31% of goal

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

Before it officially began, the 1987 United Way campaign had collected nearly a third of its \$215,000 goal, organizers said Friday afternoon.

United Way chairman Tommy Welch announced at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce com-

munity luncheon Friday that more than 31 percent of this year's goal has been collected.

The luncheon officially initiated the campaign.

United Way Director Sherrie Bordofsky, who emceed the luncheon with Pat Porter, and a colleague wore yellow and red chicken costumes to promote

Saturday's Second Annual Chicken Fried Steak World Championship.

Porter joked that "this shows Sherrie will do practically anything for the United Way."

The luncheon was sponsored by TU Electric, Energas and Southwestern Bell, and hosted by the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club.

Also announced at the luncheon:

- The Howard County Fair begins Sept. 21 and continues through Sept. 26 at the fair barns. Fiddler Jody Nix will play that Saturday night, and "Two for the Show" will run Wednesday through Friday nights, said Liz Taylor, manager of the Convention and

UNITED WAY page 2A

## Youth suicide Saturday seminar planned

By ALISHA GOLDMAN  
Copy Editor

Youth suicide is the topic of a seminar Saturday in the Howard College Auditorium, sponsored jointly by the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp and two regional treatment centers.

The seminar — scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon — is titled "Teenage Suicide: Symptoms, assessment and treatment."

Luan Kessler, development specialist at the prison, said the joint sponsors are LaHacienda Treatment Center of Hunt and Horizon Hospital of San Antonio.

Area mental health professionals seemed to welcome the seminar, which focus on a topic that has grown in national significance recently.

"If we can educate people who work with teens to be more aware of the signs of depression, like grades dropping, sudden behavioral changes, (it will help the problem)," said Big Spring State Hospital clinical psychologist Dr. Lorie Hsu. Her enthusiasm toward the seminar was obvious.

Jake Glickman, local social worker, said some people may not want the subject discussed openly.

"I think a lot of times that Big Springers pretend that child abuse, family violence... doesn't happen," he said.

But, the problem recently was discussed by employees at the prison who indicated they wanted more information, said Chief Chaplain Burl "Buff" Graham.

Personnel of the LaHacienda Treatment Center already had contacted the prison about a seminar on depression when the topic of youth suicide was introduced,

he said.

"We figured if our staff was concerned

about the problem, then others might be as well," Graham explained.

"It's significant enough of a problem elsewhere that we don't want it to become a problem here," he said. "The sessions are designed to address parents and their children as well as professionals."

Seminar speaker will be Dr. Joe Ruley, administrator at Horizon Hospital in San Antonio.

He will address topics including depressing disorders in children, children's concept of death, suicide in the family, assessment of suicidal risk, psychiatric hospital treatment, and the environmental support team.

Ruley has served as a legislative analyst on child/youth issues for the California Child/Youth Coalition and as a consultant to the Los Angeles County School Attendance Review Board.

He also was consultant to the Los Angeles County on Probation and is past vice chairman of the Orange County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, and past member of the volunteers of probation in Orange County.

He is a member of San Antonio Cares and serves on the board of the Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. He specializes in child/adolescents with learning, behavioral, emotional and chemical-dependency problems, according to information he provided.

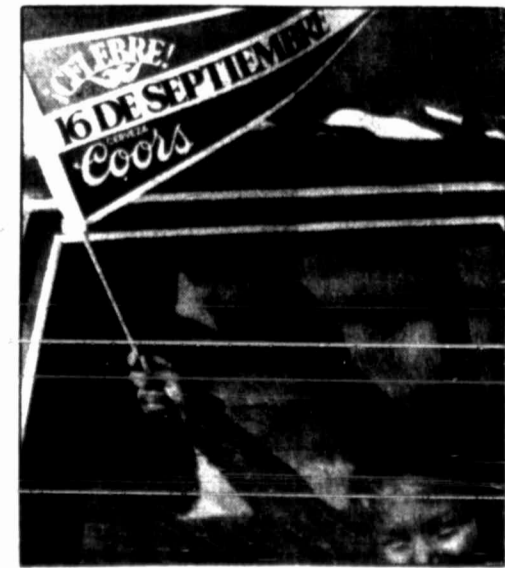
Members of the mental health profession will receive three hours of continuing education credit for attending the seminar, Kessler said.

Dan Wise, social worker at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, said, "Suicide is a terrible thing. It affects friends, and family. I think if you have one suicide, you have a problem."



### Diez y seis celebration

Vanessa Billaba, 8, daughter of Tommy and Olga Billaba, adjusts the sombrero strap of Brian Porras, 7 son of Larry and Debbie Porras, although he playfully resists in the photo above. The two took part in the children's dance at the Diez y Seis celebration at the Howard County Park Saturday afternoon. Below left, Juan Baldwin applies spices to a roasting goat. Once cooked, the goat meat was added to a tortilla and sold. Below right, a young girl waves a Diez y Seis pendant from her car seat during the Spanish holiday observation parade on Gregg St. Saturday morning.



## State papal followers arrive slowly

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The followers of Pope John Paul II were slow to arrive Saturday, with light traffic at the Mexican border, a spate of hotel room cancellations and few people at campgrounds near the site of the Mass where organizers had expected 500,000.

Such wide-ranging factors as car insurance, the Mexican economy and fear of bad weather were cited by officials in San Antonio and at the Mexican border as reasons for a slow beginning to Texas' first visit from a pope.

"I really do not want this to become a numbers type of contest, that because we've prepared for 500,000 we have to have 500,000," said the Rev. David Garcia, chairman of the papal Mass. "I will not be disappointed if 200,000 show up."

Hotel managers, who reported sudden cancellations, said the warnings about heavy traffic, booked lodgings and dangers from excessive heat may have kept people away.

"They kind of made it sound scary and it really is not," said Gay Corwin, general manager of the downtown La Quinta.

"Maybe people thought we had a lot of freak storms here," said Steve Arrison, assistant general manager of the downtown Holiday Inn where reservations were being canceled at the rate of 10 rooms an hour on Friday.

He said 40 to 50 rooms were

FOLLOWERS page 7A

# Budget, tax rate top county agenda

# Budget

By KERRY HAGLUND  
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners are scheduled to adopt the 1987-88 budget and tax rate at Monday's regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court.

A public meeting on the proposed budget will be conducted at 10 a.m., according to County Auditor Jackie Olson.

Commissioners are scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the Commissioners Courtroom, second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Other items to be discussed include a handling fee for trust funds and a presentation of a proposal supporting the construction of a state prison in Big Spring.

Olson said she expects commissioners to

Related story on page 1-A

adopted the proposed \$6.9 million budget that includes few changes from the current budget.

In other business, commissioners will hear a report from City Councilman Johnny Rutherford about a proposed state prison.

The 2,250-bed prison would employ 760 and would have a \$1.3 million monthly payroll.

The Texas Department of Corrections is considering sites statewide for construction of a maximum security prison.

Olson is scheduled to discuss initiation of fees for handling trust funds.

New state legislation allows counties to charge as much as \$50 for the service, she said.

The following items also will be considered:

- Presentation of the monthly financial

report.

- Discussion of the law library fund.

- Discussion of the county's property insurance.

- Consideration of the senior citizen's budget.

- A public hearing for the tax collection budget.

- Presentation of an employee insurance plan.

- Approval of Patricia Rogers as a new employee in the County Clerk's office.

- Presentation of the monthly financial report for the County Extension office.

- Review of the janitorial service.

- Discussion of a Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital contract for indigent health care.

Continued from page 1A

same tax revenue raised during the past year.

Commissioners are scheduled to vote on the tax rate Monday.

The current rate is 26 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A proposed 31-cent rate is slightly below the 3 percent limit of .3133, Moore said.

If commissioners set a rate more than 2 percent of the effective rate, they must notify taxpayers through individual letters or a notice in the *Big Spring Herald*, Olson said.

No federal revenue sharing funds are included in the budget.

Although the county hasn't received the federal funds since the 1985-86 fiscal year, \$170,000 of revenue sharing funds was carried over to this year's budget, Olson said.

The money was used to fund the county's four volunteer fire departments, three senior citizens' programs and the county's portion of the city/county ambulance subsidy.

Now those items will be financed through the general fund, Olson said.

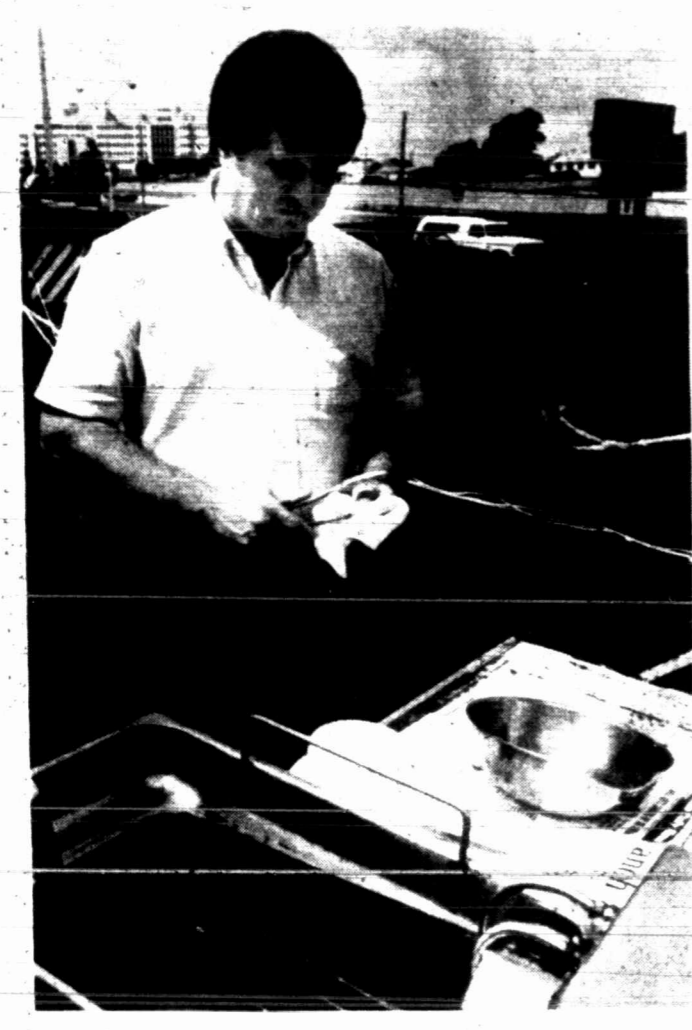
Because no money has been budgeted for Annex renovations the proposed general fund balance is \$4 million compared to the current \$5.4 million — despite the additional expenses to be included, she noted.

Volunteer fire departments in Sand Springs, Silver Heels addition, Lomax and Jonesboro received a portion of the revenue sharing funds for utility costs, telephone expenses and equipment costs, Olson said.

Spring City Senior Citizens, RSVP and Council on Aging received a total of \$16,100 of the revenue funds. The same level has been retained in the tentative 1987-88 budget.

But Olson said the ambulance fee will increase from the current \$36,000 budgeted to \$59,500 during 1987-88.

The tentative budget also includes a \$65 per month salary increase for all full-time employees. Employees this year received a \$2 increase in longevity pay, increasing payment from \$8 to \$10 per month for every year of employment.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

## Championship frying

Ed Jacobson, Lamesa, wipes his utensils in the photo at left as he prepares to cook his entry for the Chicken Fried Steak Cook-Off at the Highland Mall Saturday afternoon. In the photo at right above watermelon-eating contest winner Lisa Mauldin, 11, daughter of Tommy Mauldin, shows that eating a slice without using her hands is a difficult — but not impossible — task during the competition. Dallas Cowboys wildman Crazy Ray clowns around with a slice of

watermelon as champion watermelon eater enjoys his performance. First place in the chicken fried steak competition went to Tim Hunicutt, Lubbock. The team from local radio station KBST was second, and Southwestern Bell's team was third. Furr's supermarket's team was awarded the showmanship trophy, according to Sherrie Bordofsky, organizer of the event. She said she was pleased with the turnout for the event, noting that benefits for the United Way will be calculated when expenses are totaled.

## United Way

Continued from page 1A

Visitors Bureau.

• The annual agriculture appreciation barbecue will be Sept. 23 at the fair, "around dinnertime," said Karl Schoenfeld. Free tickets are available at the Chamber office.

The agriculture appreciation tours will begin at 8:30 a.m. and after lunch, and will leave from the Chamber, he said.

• This year's Leadership Big Spring class will kick off with a seminar at the SouthWest Col-

legiate Institute for the Dear Wednesday evening, said Craig Bailey. Twenty-seven have registered so far, he said, adding that residents are encouraged to become involved.

• This year's Big Spring High School volleyball team is rebuilding itself after losing two starters to knee injuries and three other veteran players moved, said Coach Elaine Stone.

• The sixth annual Health Fair will be Nov. 14 at Big Spring Mall, with free screenings and educational materials, said Dr. Ellice Haynes.

• Volunteers are needed to participate in the Christmas in April program to help repair the homes of the handicapped and elderly, sponsored by the Leadership Alumni, said Debbie Reid.

• This year's ArtsFest will begin Oct. 8 with a Neil Simon play at Howard College, followed by a

reception, said Lea Whitehead.

The highlight of the six-week fest will be a costume bash Halloween night at the Big Spring Country Club, she said, adding that the Cultural Affairs Committee is looking for sponsors for the event.

The fest will end Nov. 21 with a Big Spring Symphony concert at the high school auditorium, she said.

• The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will perform "Classics at the Cinema" at the Howard College auditorium Jan. 8, Suzanne Haney said.

She encouraged patrons to support the symphony performances by purchasing advertising in this year's programs.

• The Big Spring Police Department Crime Prevention Unit will conduct shoplifting prevention workshops in October, Pat Porter said. The dates are to be

announced.

• This year's women's conference will be Oct. 3 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, featuring Jane Roberts Wood speaking on "It's a New Day for Women," Bordofsky announced. Deadline for advanced registration is Sept. 20, for \$15 per person. Tickets also will be sold at the door for \$20, or \$10 for students.

• The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall replica will be in Big Spring Sept. 30-Oct. 6 at the SWCID campus, Keith Gibbons said.

• Drew Mouton, John Brown, Scott McLaughlin, Sandra Waggoner and Carl Bradley are this year's new chamber officers, Johnnie Lou Avery said. They replace John Beddow, J.D. Nelson, Joe Pickle, Myra Robinson and Johnny Rutherford, whose terms are expiring.

**United Way OF HOWARD COUNTY**

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

## Control

Continued from page 1A

ensure people's safety, Ward complained.

He estimated he faces a growling dog every two to three months, and said he has suffered minor injuries from dogs twice in the past six years.

Animal control officers do not impound a dog unless they see it loose, but will pay warning visits to an owner whose animal has pro-

mpted a complaint, he said.

However, many dog owners disregard the warnings and at least one has angrily confronted Ward, after the owner learned the jogger had complained to the authorities.

"More than half the owners about whom I have made complaint calls — especially the ones with more frightening and aggressive dogs — ignored warning visits or simply kept their dogs in during office hours," Ward said, explaining that he seeks greater nighttime dog control.

He is asking the city to eliminate the warning visit policy and simply impound any loose dogs or dogs on which a complaint has been received. The owners should be made to pay a fine before their animals are returned, he said.

"I'd like to see them really crack down on people who have dogs loose," he said. "Word would get around and people would start keeping their dogs up."

Ward also suggested animal control officers use tranquilizer guns on dangerous animals.

## Humane society

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

- Kittens, 9 weeks, 1 white with blue eyes, 2 black and white, 2 tabbies, 1 gray and white, 1 black, 267-5646
- Mother cat and kittens, black and white, good mousers, 263-4810 or 267-5646
- Old english sheepdog, male, gray, 1 year, 263-4810 or 267-5646
- Terrier-German shepherd mix, 1 year female, 267-5646
- Border collie female, 1 year, 263-4810 or 267-5646
- Border collie puppies, 6 weeks, 2 female and 1 male, 267-5646
- Cocker spaniel mix, black, short hair, 5 months, 263-4810
- Border collie mix, male, 6 months, 263-4810
- Springer spaniel mix female, liver and white, 263-4810
- Black chow, male, 9 months, 267-7832
- Cocker mix puppies, several, 6 months, 267-7832
- Husky puppy male, 6 months, 267-7832
- Two white kittens, one deaf, 3 months, 267-7832
- Full english sheep dog, female, 2 years, gray, 267-7832
- German shepherd, male, 3 months,

- 267-7832
- English sheep dog mix, gray and white male, 1 year, 267-7832
- Black kitten, 4 months, playful female, 267-7832
- Seven-week old kittens, smokey gray or black, 267-1580

To report abuse or neglect of an animal, please contact Garner Thixten, 263-4874.

## For the record

Lester Don Adams said in a telephone message Friday that the address that appeared in a *Big Spring Herald* for the record item with his name Friday was not correct.

He said his address is H.C. 62, Box 15A.

## Deaths

### Sara McEndree

Sara Di'Anne McEndree, infant daughter of Willie and Gina McEndree of Sand Springs, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1987, at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Loraine Cemetery officiated by Billy Patton, assisted by Eric Dickey. Services will be under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 22, 1987 in Lubbock.

Survivors include her parents, of Sand Springs; maternal grandparents, J.W. and Adeline Boyd, Loraine; two maternal great-grandmothers, Mamie Boyd, and Mary Alice Rogers, both of Colorado City.

### Eva Mae Cox

Mrs. Don M. (Eva Mae) Cox, Waco, 79, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1987, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Hoelscher Funeral Home Chapel, Rosebud, with burial in the Union Cemetery, Lott. She was born Sept. 7, 1908, in Falls County. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Waco. She was a member of the Texas Retired Teachers Association. She retired as a school teacher in 1974, and lived in Waco for many years.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. John (Glenna) Ritenour, Big Spring; two aunts, Mrs. Herman Willi, Rosebud; and Mrs. Pat Willi, Temple; one niece, several nephews and numerous cousins.

### Breeden Leonard

Breeden Leonard, 78, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1987, at Golden Plains Care Center. Services will be Monday, Sept. 14, at 11 a.m. graveside at Snyder Cemetery, with Rev. Larry McAdan, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Snyder, officiating.

He was born Feb. 18, 1909, in Frankfurt, Ky. He was a veteran of World War II. He came to Lamesa in 1947, and Big Spring in 1968, before moving to Snyder in 1973. While in Big Spring, he was projectionist at the Cinema Theatre. He also was associated with the theaters in Lamesa and Snyder. He was a Baptist.

### Perry Culwell

Perry L. Culwell, 44, a former Big Spring resident, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1987, in a Wichita Falls hospital. Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John Edie, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 8, 1942, in Burkburnett. He lived in Big Spring from 1970 until 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte, Wichita Falls; two sons, John Todd, Austin; and Beau Brian, Wichita Falls; his mother, Mrs. Rae Anderson, of Florida; and two brothers, Mark and Scott Anderson, both of Florida.

**NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ THEATRE**

1	Walt Disney's G "BENJI-THE HUNTED"	2	Dennis Quaid R "THE BIG EASY"
	7:00 9:45		7:00 9:00

**AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA**

1	Patrick Swayze PG-13 "DIRTY DANCING"	2	HELD OVER! "LOST BOYS" R
	7:10 9:10		7:00 9:00

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SEP 13 1987

# State

## Authors charges White lied about TDC brutality

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Mark White lied in 1983 when he feigned ignorance of ongoing brutality at the Texas Department of Corrections at a crucial point in the prison-reform lawsuit, according to a book written by TDC's former lawyer.

Written by former TDC staff attorney Steve J. Martin and University of Texas professor Sheldon Ekland-Olson, the book charges that TDC continued illegal punishments of inmates even while the state was paying for an expensive appeal in which it denied any brutality.

The book, which is awaiting publication, also says that former TDC director W.J. Estelle covered up the use of inmates to supervise and punish other convicts, taking it as far as to lie in a closed-door meeting to Gov. Bill Clements and other state leaders about the subject.

The book, "Texas Prisons: The Walls Came Tumbling Down," will be published by Texas Monthly Press in late October, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

Martin, who served as staff attorney until 1984, writes in the book's foreword that he attempted to preserve lawyer-client confidentiality by divulging only information he was able to verify through documents and sources other than himself.

In one such instance, the book says White was briefed by Austin attorney Rick Gray on Aug. 17, 1983, that TDC's own investigators had confirmed half of 14 egregious instances of inmate beatings by guards uncovered by the special master overseeing Texas prisons for U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Six weeks later, White pretended he knew nothing of the brutality problem after the Times Herald published a story revealing the special master's findings Sept. 29, the book claims.

Contacted this week during a court recess in Marshall, White, now a Houston attorney, said he "vaguely recalls" being briefed on the brutality problem, but said he did not mislead the public about his knowledge.



### Final preparations

Workers lift a roll of red carpet toward the altar at the papal Mass site in San Antonio Saturday morning. Others workers were putting finishing touches on the altar as participants rehearsed in anticipation of today's Mass. Related stories and photo appear on page 9-A.

Associated Press photo

## Briefs

### Reforms cited for improvements

AUSTIN (AP) — School reforms are credited for elementary school students reaching a targeted improvement rate on the state's basic skills test three years ahead of schedule, according to a report from the Texas Education Agency.

The report on the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimal Skills showed that students in grades 1 and 3 exceeded their 1986 scores for reading, math and writing by at least 8 percentage points.

"This is extremely significant, because we are well ahead of where we were targeted to be," said state education Commissioner W.N. Kirby, who presented the scores to the State Board of Education Friday.

"We have made some major accomplishments since enactment of the reform law," he said. The TEAMS test, required by the state's school reform law, was first given to Texas students in 1986. State Board of Education members had set a goal of improving scores on the exam by 8 percentage points from 1986 through 1990.

Results from testing this year indicates the goal was reached three years early for first- and third-graders and in math and writing for fifth-graders. Seventh graders also reached the goal for math and writing this year.

Ninth and 11th-graders also showed gains in math and writing, but in reading, scores stayed the same for 11th-graders and dropped 2 percentage points for ninth-graders.

thunderstorms that were packing high winds and lightning, according to police.

Sgt. Lloyd Sigler said preliminary reports indicated the plane plunged in a straight line and hit a gravel pit on the Capitol Aggregates property.

The police department, Federal Aviation Administration, Civil Air Patrol and Travis County Medical Examiner were investigating the crash and searching the plane rubble for survivors.

The plane went down at about 11 a.m. during the heavy

### Austin plane crash fatal for one

AUSTIN (AP) — A twin-engine plane believed to be carrying four people crashed during a severe thunderstorm Saturday, killing at least one person, officials said.

A spokesman for the Austin Police Department said he could only confirm one dead, but Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said four people died in the crash of the Beechcraft Baron.

The plane went down at about 11 a.m. during the heavy

### TEA staff expands by 10 positions

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday to add 10 people to the Texas Education Agency staff to provide technical assistance to school districts in academics.

Currently, the areas of reading, science, language arts and fine arts each have three staff members assigned. Mathematics and social studies each have four, and vocational education and special programs each have 40.

Special programs include special education, bilingual education and adult education.

Board member Jack Strong of Longview made the motion to transfer \$325,000 within the TEA operating budget for additional staff assistance in academics.

"As of today, we have 61 vacant positions in the TEA, so I believe there will be enough money available from those sources," he said.

## UT and A&M may need to set enrollment caps

DALLAS (AP) — Two of Texas' largest colleges — the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University — may have to enact enrollment restrictions on entering freshmen next year, officials say.

That could mean Texas students who automatically have been admitted based on class rank and test scores may find themselves competing for admittance to the campuses whose housing and financial resources are stretched to the limit, officials said Friday.

Jerry Gaston, A&M's associate provost, said administrators will ask the A&M trustees Sept. 20 to set a cap on incoming freshmen for next

school year. He said no figure has yet been set.

A&M, whose enrollment this year has jumped 2,531 students to a record 39,100, hovers between the seventh- and eighth-largest university in the nation. UT-Austin, which expects to enroll almost 48,000 students this fall, is the third-largest university in the nation.

"If you don't manage (enrollment), it can grow to whatever number of students show up. But if you manage it, you try to keep it within a targeted number so that you can match your resources to the number of students you have," Gaston said.

Shirley Binder, UT admissions director and

associate vice president of student affairs, said the Austin institution probably will submit a similar proposal to its regents in October. She said she did not know if the proposal would affect 1988 freshmen.

Binder said UT has tried enrollment controls by increasing admission standards in 1982 and by allowing some colleges within the university to set limits.

Coordinating Board officials will present enrollment trends for each university to state regents during their October meeting, but Binder said UT would rather set its own enrollment limits.

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**Meat Loaf, Wednesday:** Sour Cream Enchiladas; **Thursday:** Brisket; **Friday:** Baked Chicken. 263-8742.

**HUNAN Restaurant, 1201 Gregg.** Daily luncheon combination plates, \$3.55. Included soup, egg rolls and fried rice. 267-4509.

**WE work weekends!** Saturday's 10:00-4:00; and Sunday's 1:00-3:00. South Mountain Agency, Realtors. 263-8419.

**PROPERTY Management-Leasing** - Call L & M Properties, 300 West 9th, Larry Pick -267-3648 -Mackie Hays.

**Big Spring Child Study** is hosting a 50th Reunion Tea for all past and present members on Sunday, September 13th, 1987 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Parlor.

**GREENHOUSE, 1102 Scurry.** Hours 11:00-2:00 and 6:00-8:00. Lunch Specials - Monday: Chicken Salad; Tuesday:

home game of Big Spring vs San Angelo Lakeview. \$4.00 a plate. Come by Big Spring Elevator at 403 East 1st, for your tickets.

**FOR Sale XEROX 3300.** Sealed bids accepted at County Library, September 14th. Minimum bid \$400. No phone calls please. Information available and see copier, Monday-Saturday, 10:00-5:00. Friends of the Library open bids, September 15th.

**SUNSET Tavern** -One Year Anniversary! Free Bar-B-Que!! Tap Beer, \$5.00!! Watch Football Game!!! Dance Live Music!!! Sunday, Sept. 13th!! North Birdwell Lane -267-9222. Manager -Gloria.

**STANLEY Home Products.** Cynthia Boadle, 267-2976. Stock on hand -Dealers needed.

The following couples have filed for marriage license: **Raymond Earl Overton, 28, Coahoma and Susan Marie Fleming, 28, 1610-A Lexington.**

**Jesus Abrea Ramirez II, 21, 410 N.W. Fifth St. and Ramona Alaniz, 19, Gail Route Box 42.**

**AMERICAN Legion Post 506** -Dance every Saturday night!! Live music!! 3203 W. Hwy 80. Public invited.

**Overeaters Anonymous**

**STANLEY Home Products.** Call me Lorain Brown, 263-3761.

**"SEAMS So Nice"** Sewing and alterations, 8:30 to 5:00 weekdays, 1000 11th Place. Call 267-9773.

**FOR Watkins Products** or free catalog, visit us at 1700 Scurry Street, or call 263-4097.

**1978 Dodge Van.** AM /FM tape, captain chairs, full bed, trailer hitch. Nice! \$3,495. 267-1384.

**SOUTH Mountain Agency.** Realtors congratulate our sellers, Chuck and Carol Benz on receiving the Residential Beauty Spot of the month, awarded by the Chamber of Commerce.

**A TO Z Bargain Center** has moved to a bigger, better location. Watch for our Grand Opening, 907 E. 4th, 267-9757.

The following couple have filed for annulment: **Randy Dean Bennett and Rustine Marie Bennett.**

The following couples have filed for divorce: **Debra Ann Crawford and George Robert Crawford.**

**Richie Brent Cox and Linda Woelbert Cox.**

**ALL 8 TRACK TAPES OVER 4,000 \$1.00 each**

**ALL NEEDLES 25% OFF**

**COMPACT DISC'S NOW IN STOCK**

Large selection of cassette & record cleaning kits, also carrying cases in stock. Just about any accessory you need for your audio system.

**THE RECORD SHOP**  
 211 Main St. Downtown Big Spring 267-7501

## CANCER, LEUKEMIA & ARTHRITIS SUBDUED

These and other ailments seem to have been brought under control by use of the GOLD STAKE mineral supplement according to users of this product.

The GOLD STAKE mineral supplement was obtained by Robert E. Craig out of necessity. As a chemist, Craig had learned from time to time that certain minerals were effective in treating skin cancer and beneficial when taken internally. Craig had throat cancer and after encapsulating the minerals for ease in taking, successfully put his cancer into remission.

The hand of God must surely have guided those who put this formula together.

Testimonials are the opinions of those who make them and not of Gold Stake

**DR. PAUL MONSLER, MORAGA, CALIFORNIA,** "We have found the Gold Stake elements to be extremely efficacious in catalyzing all nutrient assimilation and bypassing toxic blockages, rendering many of man's decadent afflictions harmless. Gold Stake is the most important supplement to come along in the past 75 years. It is a gift from God."

**C. ALLEN JENSEN, sole owner of GOLD STAKE,** said, "We are pleased Gold Stake is helping people, but we insist it is to correct dietary mineral deficiencies only, not to treat or manage specific diseases.

Without the right minerals, plants become stunted, diseased and die. With them they flourish. People are the same.

Price: 60 cap. bot. \$40.00 + \$2.50 tax  
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**EUGENE F. SKWARK — 404 Goliad Street  
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**BURGER KING** **CROISSAN'WICH®**  
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 LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER — EXP. 10-31-87

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 INCL.: Large Fries & Medium Drink  
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**BURGER KING** **BACON DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER DELUXE MEAL COMBO \$2.79**  
 INCL.: Large Fries & Medium Soft Drink  
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**BIG SPRING**

# Opinion

## Texas welcomes Pope John Paul II

Pope John Paul II has come to San Antonio, where 300 years ago Spanish padres built missions to minister to the native Indians. Their work was painful and blessed only with premonitions of future success. None of them could know that thousands would gather someday in San Antonio to see the pope celebrate Mass.

It's a long way from Rome to Texas — with Miami, South Carolina and New Orleans in between — but John Paul has made many journeys in his life to many continents. None is more remarkable, however, than his original move from Poland to the Vatican. A son of the Cold War, he has tried to be a man of peace, not always with good results.

The pontiff's gesture to Austrian President Kurt Waldheim was widely misunderstood, prompting his meeting with Jewish leaders in Dade County, Florida.

According to a New York Times/CBS poll, a majority of American Catholics disagree with John Paul on issues such as birth control, divorce and ordination of women, but here he is less conciliatory. Indeed, the pope is known as a defender of church teachings.

Dr. Ruth Tiffany Barnhouse, a Dallas Episcopal priest who once studied with the Jesuits in Boston, observed that the church necessarily changes slowly. It can take centuries for theologies to evolve.

The women's movement, she says, will require about 500 years to reach fruition, and so far we are about 200 years along. The church may be slow to respond, but its mission is too rooted in history for the pope to be much impressed by trends.

Some never will be reconciled to the world view of John Paul. Others will see him and lament what Carl Jung called "the catastrophe of the reformation," when mystery and awe were replaced by Protestant simplicity.

Few who experience the pope will be unmoved by him. He is a luminous personality who has traveled a long way to bring Texans a spark of hope.

### Mailbag

#### Custom cars buff says thank you

To the editor: This is to say thank you to the *Big Spring Herald* for the "fantastic" coverage of the recent "Rod Run" at Comanche Trail Park, sponsored by the Early Cars of Big Spring and the Rod and Custom Clubs

of Big Spring. I also say thanks to Mike at the Sonic Drive-In for the cooperation and generosity he afforded the clubs this year.

FRANK EDWARDS  
1321 Elm St.

#### SSC chairman tells pride in effort

To the editor: On Sept. 1 the Garden City/Maverick Proposal was submitted to the Department of Energy for consideration as the site for the SSC, culminating two years of the most massive and intensive study of our area ever undertaken. It has been described nationally as the first cooperative effort on record by four cities, and a portender of the future for ensuring success in attracting industry.

It's been said that a "pearl of great price is not to be had for the asking." Truly, the SSC is "a pearl of great price," bringing jobs and hope for our young people and economic prosperity beyond description. We have paid a great price in time, money, skills and services.

There is no way of recognizing all that have contributed to this effort. Certainly the press should head the list for generous coverage, accuracy in reporting and fairness. Others gave time, money, skills, and services in so many ways that seem incredible in retrospect, yet, at the time, they said they merely did "what they could."

Our proposal, now being reviewed by a panel of experts named by the National Academy of Science and the National Academy of Engineers, is the very best we

could do. You can be proud of it, both in content and appearance. It's a valuable resource that will serve this area well into the future.

Once we make the "short list," which we fully expect to do, our work in the national political arena commences.

Whether ours, or another Texas site prevails, we all need to support Amendment No. 19, appearing on the November ballot. There's too much at stake for all Texans for us to not have this powerful inducement to offer in competition with the other 24 states making a bid for the richest prize of our lifetime.

In the meantime, the Commission is intact and dedicated to the future growth of this area. Copies of our proposals will soon be available at the local Chamber of Commerce to assist any group in attracting new industry to our area.

On behalf of the Commission I would like to thank all those that have supported this effort. This Commission stands ready to serve the four city area.

RALPH McLAUGHLIN  
Chairman  
Garden City SSC  
Commission Inc.  
P.O. Box 1890,  
Midland 79702

#### Two cartoons draw appreciation

To the editor: I was so glad to see that cartoon in the paper showing President Reagan holding a poster, and then next to it was an enlarged picture of the poster, listing the things he wanted to do for the contras.

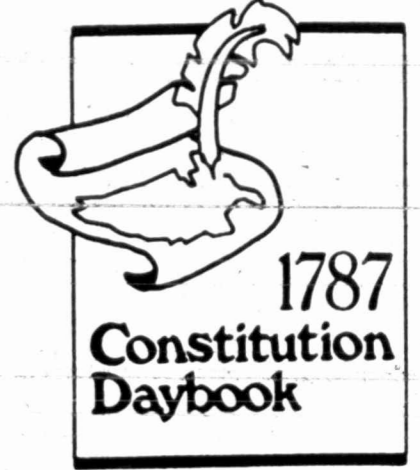
I agreed with everyone of them and would help any way I could. I am in touch with a work that has built one or more hospitals, refugee houses, schools, etc. for contras.

The contras have had to flee into swampy areas where they can

raise nothing. Unless someone helps them, the men will have to quit fighting and come home to care for their families. So I'm glad for that plan of the President's.

Thanks also for printing that cartoon in which Beetle said of God that He said let bad sex alone, and if they didn't he'd let them have the consequences, or something to that effect. Thanks so much for both of these.

LOUIE PAULGER  
1700 Scurry St.



From The Associated Press  
Thursday, Sept. 13, 1987

#### PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Today was rainy and cool. Jacob Hiltzheimer attended the Assembly, where a bill relating to escheats (reversion of land to the state) was referred to a committee of three, and a petition from Lewis Kesselman, age 109 years, was dismissed.

#### CONFEDERATION TODAY

Five states were represented legally in Congress, and single delegates from five others were present. For the first time in weeks, there were prospects of a quorum within a few days. Virginia delegate Richard Henry Lee wrote from New York to Richard Lee that Congress had contracted to sell six million acres more, and had heard of a group preparing to buy 20 million acres. Such sales eventually would pay a large part of the public debt.

#### CONVENTION TODAY

As the Convention began the day's session, George Mason (Va.) again moved to appoint a committee "to report articles of Association for encouraging by the advice, the influence and the example of the members of the Convention, economy, frugality and American manufacture." William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) seconded. The motion passed without debate or dissent, and Mason, Benjamin Franklin (Pa.), John Dickinson (Del.), Johnson and William Livingston (N.J.) were elected to the committee.

Next, Mason renewed his proposal to permit the states to collect export taxes to cover the costs of inspecting and storing such commodities as tobacco. He proposed a clause for that purpose. There was no debate, and the motion carried. The Convention moved on to the report of the Committee of Style. Several minor changes in Gouverneur Morris' masterful draft were approved.

#### LOOKING BACK Gouverneur Morris

In 1752, Gouverneur Morris was born at the manor of Morrisiana, N.Y., to Lewis and Sarah Gouverneur Morris. From his French Huguenot mother he inherited his graceful manner, humor, and cynical detachment.

At 16, Gouverneur was graduated from King's College, today's Columbia University. Admitted to the bar at 19, he rapidly built an extensive legal practice.

His legal career took a back seat to politics in the '70s. He, with John Jay and Robert R. Livingston, drafted New York's constitution in July 1776.

His aristocratic family was divided by the war. One half-brother, Lewis, signed the Declaration of Independence, while another half-brother, Staats Long Morris, was a major general in the British army.

From 1778 to 1779, Gouverneur sat in the Continental Congress. Defeated for re-election in 1779, Morris moved to Pennsylvania. In 1780 Robert Morris, no relation, invited Gouverneur to become his assistant superintendent of finance.

Gouverneur Morris was elected to represent Pennsylvania in the Convention. As a firm believer in a strong central government, Morris participated in debate more than any other delegate.

After the Convention, he purchased the family manor from his brother and retired to New York. He agreed to assist Robert Morris in collecting claims in France and stayed there for a decade.

In 1792 Washington named him minister to France. He remained in Paris during the Reign of Terror, the only foreign diplomat to do so. He was recalled at France's request in 1794 over the "Citizen Genet" affair.

In 1809 he married Anne Carey Randolph. The 57-year-old groom moved decisively to dispense rumors surrounding his new bride. Anne Carey Randolph, or Nancy, was accused in 1792 of helping her brother-in-law, Richard Randolph, murder a newborn child. The child was widely believed to have been theirs. With the powerful assistance of their attorneys, Patrick Henry and John Marshall, Richard and Nancy were acquitted.

## Answers on middle names often bring doubting looks

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER  
The middle initial is E.

And ever since first grade — we didn't have kindergarten in our district when I started school — I've had to answer this question: "What's the E stand for?"

Few people want to accept the truth, so I've decided on a variety of replies — several of which I use repeatedly to meet most occasions.

When I have the time for a lengthy chat on the subject, I surprise many questioners by telling them it stands for "eat" — one of my favorite pastimes, particularly since I've grown older. My wife points to my waistline for proof.

Eating well apparently is something I've shown a natural affinity for since infancy. My baby pictures bear testimony to this. Only out of respect for my parents did their friends refrain from calling me a little armadillo — to match the fat rolls that were on my little body.

But the "Eat" answer only delays middle-name interrogators for a few minutes, much as I might try to change the subject.

When the question is repeated, I admit the truth: "I don't have any. My mother told me she thought it was long enough without a middle name."

Often, a discerned shadow of doubt appears in the eyes of the questioner.

So I use another stock response to shift the focus from me. I reveal that my father's middle initial also is E, but to this day I'm still not sure what his middle name is.

I believe I heard it once, and I remember being told it came from the Bible. I recall that it was



Berky's babblings

something like Elijah.

A friend, in her best teasing manner, pursued the issue by speculating that it might be Ebenezer or Enoch, and suggest that mine is the same.

"Shall we call you Ebb?" she asked.

"So what's your middle name?" I asked. I was thinking that she might be like so many others who don't like to tell their middle names — the very thing I've been accused of.

But it was a turn-about, because she claimed she has none, either. "Many girls don't, you know," she added quickly.

Our sports editor, Steve Belvin, also revealed he only has the middle initial B.

"Our family was so poor we couldn't afford any," he joked. "So your family was poor, too," he added.

Finally, the monkey was off my back.

But the most persistent questioner was one of my elementary

school teachers who would not let the matter rest. He was insistent that I had a middle name.

It was then that I developed another stock answer — the one I use when I just don't want to spend the time going through all this.

I bowed to the teacher's pressure and told him it's Earl, which I borrowed from my brother.

"OK, Earl," he said, "Why couldn't you tell me the first time?"

Being an impressionable youth, it wasn't until that occasion that I began to wonder if my mother wanted to slight me for some reason.

After all, she did name me for a famous movie director — Daryl F. Zanuck. Only she said she preferred to change the spelling.

But I resolved that my children would have middle names — expressly selected with the hope that they would cause them no grief. So Crystal Lynn and April Lu seem quite proud of theirs.

I was reading a modeling and craft magazine when I noticed one reader had written to suggest the magazine include a "bad ideas" column to keep readers from attempting the same ideas that failed for others.

The letter writer continued by giving examples of two ideas he had tried that failed.

The editor's note replied: "I brought up your idea for discussion at a recent staff meeting. The consensus was that this is another of your bad ideas."

Berkheimer is managing editor of the Herald.

## Schools politics at issue



Jesse Trevino

for a compromise — meaning a weakening of the reforms.

The power of one active minority, namely school coaches, to force the issue onto the table cannot be underestimated. Their role in the 1986 Bill Clements-Mark White gubernatorial race proved crucial.

In rural, football-crazed areas of Texas, White — identified with unflinching support of the reforms — went to a crashing defeat largely as a result of the activities of this group.

And herein lies the problem. Even though 73 percent of all Texans want the reforms, those 73 percent are not all registered voters, nor are they all likely to vote next month.

This creates the kind of void that makes politics and democracy so frustrating because, as we all know, it's vocal and active individuals who usually control the course of events, be it a presidential primary or a race for prom

queen.

The most vocal supporters of the plan, other than the athletic establishment, are the numerous associations of professional educators. Like other interest groups, they want to influence as much as possible the state body established to regulate their particular industry.

Were Texans to allow the state board to be elected by popular vote, they would be running the chance of ceding control of the schools to a board whose members, you can bet, would have received the healthy political support of these professional associations during the campaign.

The state education system also would become vulnerable to fringe political and religious groups anxious to press their own social agenda on the Texas public.

The spectre of such groups seizing control of the board and setting educational policy for the state should make any responsible Texan uneasy.

Do we really want to inject into the state education system even more politics than already exist?

Imagine the kinds of campaign funds that would be required to bankroll these elections.

Do we really want board members responsible for the education of Texas' schoolchildren to have to conduct campaigns for districts twice as large as the average congressional district?

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.

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## Nation

### By Associated Press Bork attacks 'deceive'

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court are misleading the public by portraying the nominee "as biased and close-minded," the Reagan administration said Saturday.

"The attacks on Judge Bork ... are illegitimate and unwarranted," the Justice Department said in a 213-page report. "Their shoddy methodology and analysis seek to characterize a distinguished and fair-minded jurist as biased and close-minded."

The department said groups opposing Bork have compiled analyses that "should be dismissed for the propaganda that they are and should not confuse the debate over Judge Bork's confirmation."

The latest salvo in the Bork nomination fight comes on the eve of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings in which Bork is scheduled to be the leadoff witness Tuesday.

### Fire containment hoped

All but one major forest fire in Oregon should be contained this weekend, fire officials said Saturday, but thousands of weary firefighters battling huge conflagrations in northern California were hoping for rain to speed the fight, which has cost four lives.

Firefighters in Washington mopped up the last of their blazes, while crews in Arizona and southern California each had one out-of-control fire. Crews in Montana hoped to have a 175-acre fire in rugged terrain contained by Sunday morning.

Since a wave of lightning storms began setting fires Aug. 28, more than 1,100 square miles of forest, brush and grassland have gone up in smoke in the West.

A fourth firefighter was killed in California, in the Stanislaus National Forest, the Forest Service said Saturday. A tree the man was cutting down knocked down another tree that fell on him Friday, said spokesman Kirk Landuyt. The three previous deaths involved vehicular accidents, two of them blamed on dense smoke.

### Killing stirs Georgians

ATLANTA — A suspect killed by police at an Atlanta housing project was shot six times, five times in the back at point-blank range, a coroner said, prompting angry allegations of brutality.

Eddie Lee Callahan, 37, "was shot in the back five times at contact or near-contact range," said Dr. Saleh Zaki, the associate Fulton County medical examiner who examined the body Friday.

"He also was shot in the right side. I have not been able to determine the distance," said Zaki. Two of the shots were fatal, damaging the man's lungs, heart and aorta, he said.

# Miracle babies

## Quake survivors are two years old

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As little Evelia tosses her light brown curls, not a trace can be seen of the long gash she suffered on her head when a hospital collapsed in the September 1985 earthquakes, trapping her amid tons of concrete for the first five days of her life.

Approaching their second birthdays, Mexico's "miracle babies" who spent from eight hours to nearly nine days in the rubble of two hospitals are starting to talk. One of Evelia's words is "papas," Spanish for potato chips, which she gobbles with gusto.

Doctors who give regular them regular checkups say only one has any physical problems related to the earthquake injuries or the days without milk, water or medical attention.

Their biggest challenges are to overcome poverty and being treated as something special, the medical teams say.

"With the exception of one or two who are alright as far as money is concerned, most are low income families," Dr. Miguel Angel Carreon of the Hospital Infantil said of the 14 he sees. "What we watch most closely is their nutritional condition."

When the Juarez and General Hospitals collapsed in the Sept. 19 earthquake and the rubble shifted in the aftershock the next day, the tiny babies were hit by the falling debris. While they were trapped, the wounds became infected, and they became dehydrated. Some developed metabolism problems.

One baby, Jesus, had two operations the past year on a hip joint that was deformed when the infection spread through his body, Carreon said.

Relatives are caring for the 11 babies whose mothers were among the estimated 9,500 who died in the earthquake.

Evelia and Lucia both call two men "Papa" — their real fathers, and the husbands of the aunts who took them in.

Lucia's aunt, Marcelina Rojas de Castillo, admits that with the attention of her own seven children, aged 13 to 20, the youngster, who will be 2 on Sept. 18, is spoiled.

"She sweeps, washes clothes, sings 'Las Mananitas.' She likes to dance," Mrs. Castillo said. "She



Victor Alvarez holds his daughter, Evelia, one of 19 "miracle babies" who survived — from about eight hours to nearly nine days — in the rubble of a hospital that collapsed in the Sept. 19, 1985 Mexico City earthquake.

cries when you tell her 'no' and does it anyway."

She races down the street where she lives at the edge of city with two other cousins, ages 3 and 2, and delights when her father brings her six sisters home weekends. All, including the younger cousins' parents and her grandmother, live in the same house.

Although Lucia has plenty of attention, her six sisters were seriously neglected. Two were found to be suffering second- to third-degree malnutrition.

The six now live during the week at a Roman Catholic boarding school, a plan arranged by U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations using monthly donations from Abe Pollin, owner of a sports arena in Maryland.

Other donations from the United States channeled through the organization have gone to monthly food baskets and other aid for Lucia's and Evelia's families.

Most days, Lucia tags along with her 19-year-old cousin Maria de los Angeles to the open-air market where her uncle sells apples, bananas and other fruit.

Wearing a blue pullover sweater and blue and white striped shorts, dark blue socks and black patent shoes, her hair in pigtails, she plays under the tables and runs between stands, rarely letting go of her brown-haired doll, a present from her father when she was 6 months old.

All the babies receive free medical treatment. A fund at the Hospital Infantil provides other assistance for the 14.

## World

### By Associated Press Aid enroute to Lebanon

NORFOLK, Va. — A team of plastic surgeons gathered Saturday to fly to Syria on a unique mission to treat people with birth defects and disfiguring wounds suffered in the civil war in Lebanon.

The 11-member volunteer team of surgeons, nurses, a urologist and an anesthesiologist plans to operate on about 50 patients in the Syrian capital of Damascus in the first of several trips to the Middle East scheduled over the next 16 months.

Dr. Charles E. Horton, a Norfolk plastic surgeon heading the team, spent two years visiting doctors and government officials in the Middle East to negotiate the trip.

"I have met the people and the patients, and I've been impressed with their sincerity and their kindness," Horton said in an interview.

### Kuwaiti fighting lulls

MANAMA, Bahrain — A new convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers headed down the Persian Gulf with U.S. Navy escorts Saturday during a lull in the fighting, as six Arab leaders met on action to deter Iranian attacks on Kuwait.

The halt in shipping attacks by Iran and Iraq came as U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati in Tehran. The U.N. chief is on a mission to end the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Shipping sources said the British frigate Andromeda, escorting the first Kuwaiti tanker reflagged with the Union Jack, had a confrontation with an Iranian warship in the southern gulf. But the encounter never got past words.

In the Saudi Arabian summer resort of Taif, the foreign ministers of the six member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council met behind closed doors at Kuwait's request.

### Lady X mummy to visit

CAIRO, Egypt — Lady X, dead for more than 3,000 years, is to leave Sunday for a battery of tests in the United States, the first mummy ever sent out of Egypt for experimentation.

The last time a mummy was sent out of Egypt legally was in 1976, when the remains of Pharaoh Ramses II went to France for treatment to stop the spread of an unexplained fungus.

Lady X is going abroad for experiments which could lead to better preservation techniques for Ramses and the 26 other royal mummies, 15 of which are going on public display next month.

The woman whose mummy could save the remains of ancient Egyptian royalty appears to have been a commoner.

*It's Coming!*

**"BONUS BUCKS" ... a yearly merchant's coupon book for the Big Spring area. Over \$800 in values (236 coupons in all) for a cost of \$20 a book ... you save on Food, Merchandise, Services, and Auto Care.**

### Why buy "Bonus Bucks"?

- It's good for the **Community** — helps keep local dollars in Big Spring.
- It's good for the **Merchants** — encourages business growth & new customers.
- It's good for local **non-profit organizations** — Only non-profit groups will be permitted to sell "BONUS BUCKS", and only non-profit groups will receive the profits. That's right — local school groups, leagues, youth & church groups, etc., will receive 100% of the profits!
- It's good for **You** — No other community fundraiser can save you as much money as this and be a valuable service to our community, too. A person can support a local non-profit group, boost the economy, and help himself all at the same time!

**When a group calls upon you, Support Big Spring — Buy Bonus Bucks ... "one for every car"!**

Would your group like to sell "Bonus Bucks"?  
Would you like to purchase a book?

Contact:  
**BONUS BUCKS**  
P.O. Box 3571  
Big Spring  
263-1929



13 SEP 1987



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

**VA tour**

Jeanan Swofford, right, head nurse of the Big Spring VA Medical Center's acute medicine ward, explains the function of a health care computer. Her audience includes, from left, Dr. Teddy Langford, dean of Texas Tech Health Science Center's School of Nursing, Dr.

Robert Jones, the local VA's chief of staff and Dr. Larry Peake, dean of the health science center's allied health department. Officials with the center were in Big Spring Friday to tour the VA's operations.

**Gunmen slay reggae singer**

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Three gunmen trying to rob reggae star Peter Tosh at his home killed him and another man and wounded five people when they couldn't find money, police reported Saturday. They said the killers arrived on motorcycles Friday night, forced their way into the house, ordered everyone to lie face down on the floor, searched the victims and rooms for cash, and then opened fire. Tosh and Wilton "Doc" Brown, a maker of health food potions from plants, died from their wounds en route to a hospital, according to the police. Wounded were Tosh's longtime companion, Andrea Marlene Brown; Carlton Santa Davis, a drummer in Tosh's band; Michael Robinson, another musician; disc jockey Jeff Dixon, and his wife, Yvonne. Dixon, who worked for the Jamaica Broadcasting Corp., was listed in critical condition at the University Hospital of the West Indies with a bullet wound in the

head. His wife was treated and released and the three others were reported to be in stable condition. Tosh, a former "Wailer," was one of the founding fathers of Jamaica's vibrant music of revolution. Outside of Jamaica, Tosh, 42, was perhaps best known for his collaboration with Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger in "You Got to Walk and Don't Look Back," a song written by Smokey Robinson. Tosh was nominated for a Grammy in 1985 for best reggae recording for "Captured Live." A detective, speaking with the condition he not be identified, said police have tentatively identified the killers based on their investigations and interviews with witnesses, but no arrests have been made. Tosh had just returned from the United States and the robbers apparently thought he had a large amount of cash with him, the detective said. The gunmen parked their motorcycles by the door, knocked, forced their way in when the door


was opened and ransacked the two-story house, according to the detective. He reported the survivors said Tosh told the robbers he didn't have any cash but they could take anything in the house. When no money was found, the killers armed with pistols fired at their victims on the floor, he added. The house normally is protected by a dozen German shepherds, police and witnesses said, but the dogs were in the kennel when the gunmen arrived. A Kingston radio station on Saturday rebroadcast an interview with Tosh in which the singer-songwriter lamented the role of money in society and concluded it caused more harm than good. "It has damaged the minds of many people," Tosh said in the interview. "It has killed many people and it could kill me." Tosh, an advocate of legalization of marijuana, was known to smoke huge marijuana cigarettes called "spliffs" on stage during concerts.

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**For more information contact Linda Conway at Howard College 267-6311 ext. 311.**

**Academia**

Alan M. Bristol, son of Harlan and Sally Bristol, 3805 Connally St., graduated from the Texas Tech University School of Law in May. Law students at Tech have achieved a high success rate on state bar exams compared to students at other law schools in the state, according to Joseph Conboy, assistant law school dean.

Aladdin Beauty Colleges, Inc. recently awarded full basic course scholarships to Marie Lydia Charo and Norma Morales of Big Spring. Marie and Norma were two of 13 high school graduates awarded scholarships.

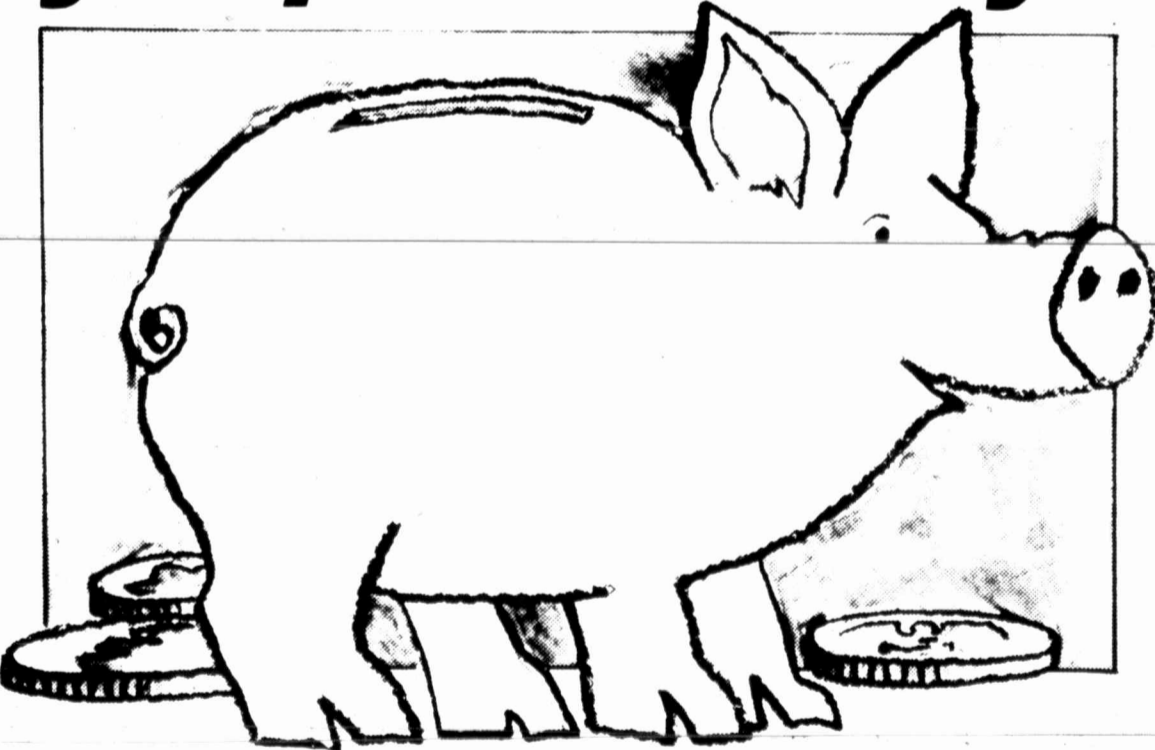
Aladdin offers the scholarships annually through the Texas Association of Private Schools. Interested seniors contact their high school counselors and, with their assistance, apply for the scholarships.

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# Papal visit

## Texas Mass audience 'no numbers contest'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — As workmen laid a red carpet on the altar and hundreds of choir members rehearsed songs for Pope John Paul II, Catholic Church officials said Saturday they don't want the size of the crowd at Sunday's outdoor Mass to be a numbers contest.

Church estimates forecast 500,000 worshippers. But as hotel rooms were cancelled at the last minute and traffic from Mexico was unexpectedly light, the

Rev. David Garcia, said the size of the crowd for the first papal Mass in Texas isn't important.

"I really do not want this to become a numbers-type of contest, that because we've prepared for 500,000 we have to have 500,000," he said.

"I will not be disappointed if 200,000 show up. At the same time, I will not be disappointed if 700,000 show up ... We're planning for whoever's coming. It's still

going to be a beautiful celebration for whoever comes, and I think the Holy Father will be happy to see the people," Garcia said.

Garcia said preparations were "probably half a day behind" because of a Thursday night storm that knocked down twin, 110-foot decorative towers that were to have stood behind the massive altar.

The collapse of the towers also dam-

aged the scaffold structure under the altar that Garcia said would be supporting some 100 people, including the pontiff and numerous bishops, during the Mass.

However, the structure was safe Saturday, said Jim Smith, assistant site manager. "It's been checked by the engineers, and it's been declared a safe platform," he said.

All across the 144-acre Mass site in west San Antonio, finishing touches were being

put into place.

Water supplies were being hauled in for the crowd, several medical tents had been erected and thousands of folding chairs had been set up in a large area in front of the altar for invited guests.

Smith and Garcia said one of the main projects left to finish Saturday was work on some of the smaller towers at the side of the altar platform.

### Thousands are expected for Sunday papal parade

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Morris Collins will be high on Pope John Paul II when the pontiff parades past his office Sunday.

Collins, an attorney whose office has a second-story shaded balcony facing the parade route, said he and his family will head downtown early Sunday to get a special vantage point as the pope moves slowly by in his bullet-proof popemobile.

"We may have to park a mile off and walk because we know there will be a lot of people around here on Sunday," Collins said.

The pope will celebrate a morning Mass for an estimated 500,000 people Sunday, but Catholic officials have advised worshippers to think about attending the parades instead because of the length of the service and the expected extreme heat.

Homes, businesses, parks, hotels and multi-story garages line the parade routes, and thousands of people plan to peek out of second-story windows to get a better glimpse of the pontiff.

"We would ask that people be aware of anybody that might be

suspicious in nature or, God forbid, carrying any type of weapon and that they notify a police officer or Secret Service agent so we can resolve the problem," said Secret Service agent Ed Knowland.

Knowland said agents had surveyed the parade routes months ago and asked the cooperation of building owners to keep people away from windows in multi-story structures.

"I'm going to be out here, but I just don't want to get trampled," said Miriam Hunter, who planned to be stationed along the routes, which will be cordoned off with ropes and barrels.

The routes will take the pope from Catholic Chancery through a residential and business area, past the Alamo in the downtown area, past historic San Fernando Cathedral and finally through one of the poorest neighborhoods in the city.

"We're aware excitement will be part of what takes place, but we feel good that the people will be receptive to the needs of what's taking place," Knowland said.



Pope John Paul II receives a lei as he visits St. Louis Cathedral in the French Quarter of New Orleans Saturday.

### Lighter border traffic puzzles Texas officials

LAREDO (AP) — Authorities who had planned for an influx of 150,000 Mexicans to see the pope in San Antonio were puzzled by lighter-than-normal border traffic, but said it could mean a last-minute crush is in store at international bridges.

By Friday night, immigration officials had processed only about 500 Mexicans who said their destination was Pope John Paul II's Sunday Mass when they crossed at Laredo, the principal route to San Antonio.

"We're still expecting 100,000 to 150,000, and we're ready for them," said Alfonso R. De Leon Jr., Laredo port director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"All of the other border points report the same thing: no traffic," De Leon said Friday night.

He and other border officials said they expect the throngs of devout Catholics to flock to the border Saturday. He said most of the multitude they planned to handle in a three-day period could now show up in 1 1/2 days.

"If it doesn't, we're going to give a party that nobody's going to show up for," De Leon said.

Explanations ranged from the belief that many Mexicans can't find affordable lodging in San Antonio or did not want to miss work or pull their children out of school on Friday.

Some bus operations traveling on Saturday plan to allow their passengers to sleep aboard the vehicles at locations near the Mass site, De Leon said.

### 1,600-pound longhorn part of pope's tour

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pope John Paul II's taste of Texas will include the opportunity to view a 1,600-pound longhorn steer.

Mr. Redmac Corazon, with horns spanning more than 5 feet, will be penned near the Assumption Seminary, where the pope will eat lunch with U.S. and Mexican bishops and spend the night.

The steer is an appropriate example of Texana because the Catholic Church in its early days in Texas owned large herds of them, said Alan Sparger III, general manager of Red McCombs Ranches, which provided the animal.

"They were multipurpose animals," Sparger said. "They used the hide, the meat, they used the horns for buttons. They would plow with them as teams and used them to pull wagons."

The 9-year-old steer, which stands about 5 feet tall at the shoulders, is orange with white spots. Its forehead bears a white marking shaped like a heart — "corazon" in Spanish, hence his name.

"I chose him based on him being a typical example of what a Texas

longhorn looks like," Sparger said.

As a precaution, a roof of pipe scaffolding will cover the animal's 12-foot-square pen to prevent the animal from bolting over the 6-foot-high walls if he is spooked.

The pope will pass by the pen twice — when he enters the seminary following the outdoor Mass and when he leaves to go on parade.

The public will not be able to

view the steer.

Sparger will sit astride a horse next to the pen in case of emergency and to provide the pontiff with a chance to see a real cowboy.

"This blows my mind, because who would ever think I would be in such close proximity to the pope?" Sparger said. "It's very exciting to me. I'm not a Catholic, but he's a very admired man and a leader."

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# Frank Lloyd Wright Followers

## built Dallas theater

**By TUMBLEWEED SMITH**  
Paul Baker is to theater what Frank Lloyd Wright was to architecture. Thirty years ago, when books were written about the arts, Frank Lloyd Wright wrote the chapter on architecture and Paul Baker wrote the chapter on theater.



**Tumbleweed Smith**

Frank Lloyd Wright designed an entire university for a middle eastern country when he was in his 80s. Baker, now in his 70s, was planning to film his Hamlet ESP, in which the main characters of the play are divided into three different parts and played by three different actors.

Baker stopped in the other day for a visit and lunch. He told me about how the Dallas Theater Center came into being.

For some years Baker had been working with a group in Dallas to build a professional theater there. In the middle '50s he approached Frank Lloyd Wright about designing it.

Wright told Baker he was too old to design a theater from scratch, but he had a plan that he had made in 1912 for a theater in Connecticut that never materialized.

Baker spent three years preparing plans for the theater — traveling back and forth between Texas and Wright's home/school/office in Wisconsin, known as Taliesin. Wright also had another office near Phoenix called Taliesin West, where he worked during the winters.

During one of their meetings, Baker told Wright the stage entrance areas needed to be bigger, that they wouldn't work as planned.

The stage area was a series of ramps and runways that went from upstage down into the basement. Scenery had to be brought on stage by the ramps, which didn't allow enough room, Baker said.

Wright agreed to consider it. Several months passed during which Baker heard nothing. Finally, Wright called and asked Baker to come at once. So Baker headed for Phoenix, where on previous visits he received deluxe treatment.

He usually was met at the Phoenix airport by one of Wright's assistants, who accompanied Baker to Taliesin West in a chauffeured Bentley. And Baker usually sat at Wright's table at mealtimes.

This time, though, things were different. He was met at the airport by one of the Taliesin grounds keepers in

his old pickup truck. Baker threw his suitcase in the back and headed for the Wright complex.

When he arrived, he was told in a curt manner to go to his room and wait.

After an hour or so, Baker went to the dining room to get something to eat. He practically was ignored as he sat at the table by himself. When finished, he returned to his room.

Wright's personal secretary, who always had been most cordial to Baker, appeared at Baker's door to announce coldly that Wright would see him immediately.

So Baker followed the secretary to Wright's office, where he waited nearly an hour.

When the architect came in, he said: "Baker, in all my years as an architect, nobody has ever said one of my plans wouldn't work. The project is off. The theater will not be built. Please leave the grounds at once."

"Wait a minute," Baker said. "I've put in a lot of time on this. People are depending on it. Besides, I can't leave. I have no car. Somebody's got to take me back to Phoenix."

Wright walked away. Wright's son-in-law took Baker back to the airport. But, on the way, they stopped to have a beer.

The son-in-law said: "Mr. Baker, we can build the theater and solve the scenery problem by putting in an elevator. But we can't let Mr. Wright know about it."

"Thank God," Baker said. Wright visited the theater building in Dallas when it was nearing completion. Workers had sealed the elevator shaft area with plywood, explaining they hadn't gotten to that section yet.

Wright accepted that. He died in 1959 — only months before the theater he originally designed in 1912 had its opening.

Continued from page 1A

available Saturday afternoon. A thunderstorm on Thursday brought two 110-foot decorative towers crashing down at the outdoor site of Sunday's Mass. Church officials said they didn't want to speculate about what might have happened had the towers fallen during the Mass.

Janet Knutson, spokeswoman for the San Antonio Archdiocese, said officials would call off the Mass only if weather Sunday is severe.

The forecast for Sunday called for sunny weather with temperatures in the 80s, but with a possible heat index of 105 because of high humidity.

Organizers of the pope's visit

hoped the spectacular collapse of the metal frame towers at the altar wouldn't mar an event that they believe could give San Antonio a new international image.

"Our image problem is that people don't realize that we are the ninth-largest city in the country. Most people think we're a small Texas town. They think of John

Wayne and the Alamo," said Nick Milanovich, executive vice president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

But he said officials would be relieved when the pope's visit is over, because "we have no experience in dealing with half a

million people in one place at one time."

But some officials were wondering Saturday whether that size crowd would materialize.

Traffic was unexpectedly light on Texas highways and in Laredo, the border city where officials had expected 85 percent of the traffic from Mexico to enter.

"Things are not quite working out as planned. We're not getting the big increase of people coming in from Laredo and Del Rio," said Texas state trooper Allan Kempf.

Border officials blamed the light early turnout on the poor Mexican economy and a new Texas law requiring Mexicans to carry the same kind of auto insurance as

state residents.

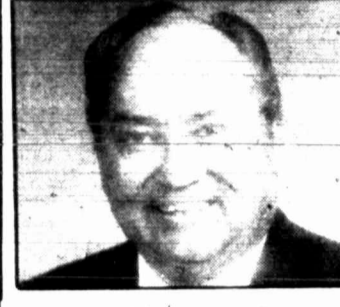
U.S. immigration officials had planned for as many as 150,000.

"If it keeps going like this, it will certainly never hit 100,000," said Laredo Port Director Alfonso De Leon, of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He said at least 50,000 still were expected.

Some residents were expected to travel late and sleep on tour buses to save money on lodging.

"A lot are coming," said Leonor Ayala Mier, who traveled by bus from Monterrey Saturday. "Our bosses wouldn't let us off work Friday."



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# Achievement

## U.S. students trail England, Japan in science

**Editor's Note:** Copies of the preliminary report are available at cost, for \$7, from Second International Science Study, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. students have slipped in science achievement since 1970, and even advanced students compare poorly to English and Japanese youngsters, according to a new international study.

The study, the first in 17 years to compare students in 24 nations in science performance, found, for example, that in 1970 over 80 percent of U.S. 5th graders and 90 percent of 9th graders correctly answered how long it takes to travel to the moon ("a few days."). By 1986, only 47 percent of 5th graders and 55 percent of 9th graders could do so.

One reason for the slippage: U.S. youngsters were found to be doing one to two hours less homework per week than their 1970 counterparts.

Preliminary findings from "Second IEA Science Study" by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement were made available to The Associated Press.

The U.S. segment of the study was conducted in 1983 and 1986, and involved some 20,000 students in over 1,000 public and private schools. The research cost over \$1 million, and primary funding came from the National Science Foundation, said Columbia University

natural sciences professor Willard J. Jacobson, who coordinated the study.

"We thought advanced American students would do well. But compared to Japanese and English students that is not so," Jacobson said in an interview.

Preliminary findings, contained in a 55-page booklet to be released Wednesday include test scores only from the United States, England, Japan, and partial data comparing male and female students in Israel and Sweden.

Students were given multiple-choice and laboratory tests designed to be difficult enough that an average student would be expected to get only about 50 percent correct.

Among the findings:  
— U.S. students, even those taking advanced courses, scored below average in every category. First-year biology and physics students averaged 34 percent, and first-year chemistry students 27 percent. Second-year students improved to 44 percent in biology and physics and 41 percent in chemistry.

— English secondary school pupils were above average in all categories: 73 percent in chemistry, 71 percent in biology, and 58 percent in physics.

— Japanese secondary school students averaged 62 percent correct in chemistry, 59 percent in physics, and 48 percent in biology.

— 5th grade American students tested in 1983 outscored their counterparts in 1970, but those tested in 1986 slipped back to being about the same as 1970 students. Ninth graders tested in

1986 scored lower than youngsters 16 years earlier.

— American boys outperformed girls in every subject at every grade level tested. Fifth grade boys scored 5.2 percent better than girls, and 6.2 percent better in 9th grade.

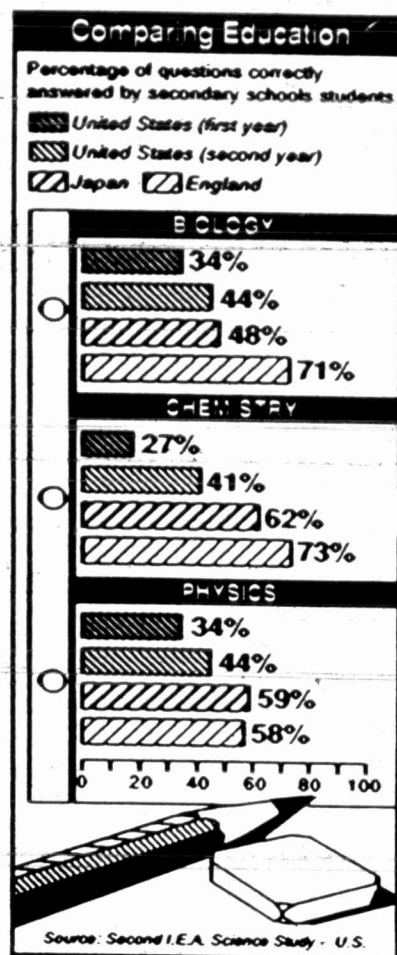
The gender gap was smallest 3.1 percent in first-year biology, and greatest in advanced physics, 7.4 percent.

While sex disparities showed up in other countries, English and Japanese youngsters showed little difference in physics performance, and in Israel there was little difference in biology and chemistry. In Sweden, girls outperformed boys by 2.9 percent in biology.

The report concluded that girls are sometimes subtly discouraged from pursuing science and find it hard to compete with boys in getting lab time.

It recommended that school labs be restructured to allow students to do more individual lab work, where they could be "freer to indulge in risk-taking when no one else is ready to pounce on their mistakes," and tested individually "so no boy can take over the experiment or tell them they are doing something wrong."

The report recommended that U.S. schools "do more science and do it better," and allow students to specialize in science at an earlier age. It cited England, where 15- or 16-year-olds can start concentrating heavily in math and science. Such students often reach levels comparable to American college students.



## Italy comes to Houston in October

ROME (AP) — Italian special-effects lighting will illuminate Houston's skyscrapers during a three-week October festival that promises to fill the high-tech Texas city with traditional Italian culture, organizers announced Friday.

"Houston is a city of the future, whose urban structure is ultra-modern — therefore, it offers an interesting confrontation to the Italian culture," said festival Artistic Director Italo Gomez.

Houston Mayor Pro-Tem Judson Robinson and Italian Minister of Tourism Franco Carraro presented the "Italy in Houston" program at a news conference Friday at Rome's Villa Madama.

The festival, which will begin on Oct. 12, will feature Italian theater, music and dance performances, as well as art exhibitions, cinema and folklore.

Among the events are a tribute to Italian film director Roberto Rossellini, an exhibition of 18th century Italian artist Gian Domenico Tiepolo, Italian Baroque music and medieval chant.

## Academia

Four former Big Spring residents were recently named to honor rolls at Texas State Technical Institute campuses.

Leroy Garcia and Jack Birdwell recently were named to the President's Honor Roll of TSTI, Sweetwater, according to a release.

Lanham Hodnett, Jeffery Moorhead, and George Rhodes, were recently named to the President's Honor Roll for the summer quarter at TSTI, Amarillo.

Lanham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hodnett of Coahoma, is a 1985 graduate of Coahoma High School and is studying drafting and design technology.

Jeffrey, the son of Lavern Moorhead of Big Spring, is an automotive technology student.

Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes of Big Spring, is a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School and studies laser electro-optics technology.

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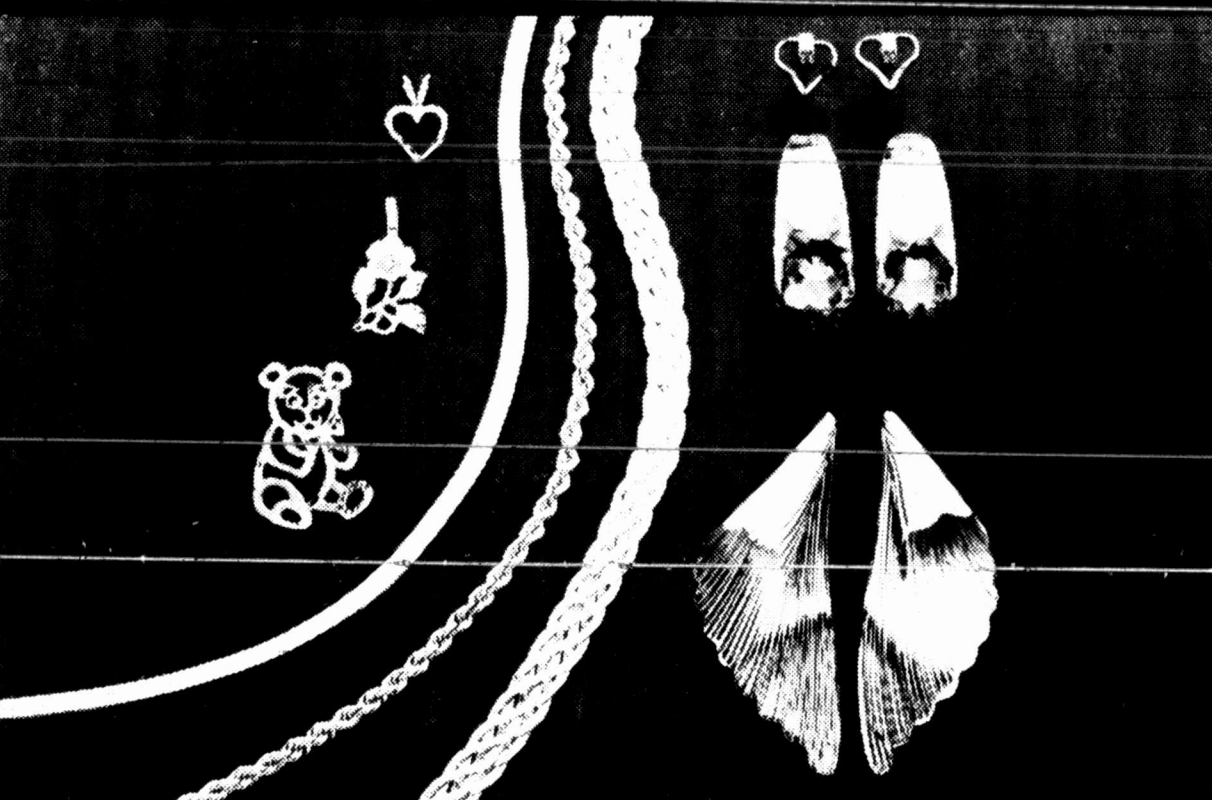
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High school football scoreboard	Forsan Plains	28	C-City Seminole	21	Sands Borden Co.	34	Blackwell Grady	37	Levelland Snyder	41
	Stanton Coahoma	10	Garden City Grandfalls	19	Monahans Hobbs, N.M.	34	Jayton Klondike	28	Lamesa Brownfield	23
		14		7		18		13		6
		0		7		6		0		0

# Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1987

B

## Stanton dominates in the trenches

By EDDIE CURRAN  
Staff Writer

STANTON — Billy Don Cox had it backwards.

Cox, who played the entire game on the offensive and defensive lines, was one of the main reasons Stanton outrushed Coahoma 316 yards to 25 yards on the way to a 10-0 blanking of the Bulldogs Friday night in Stanton.

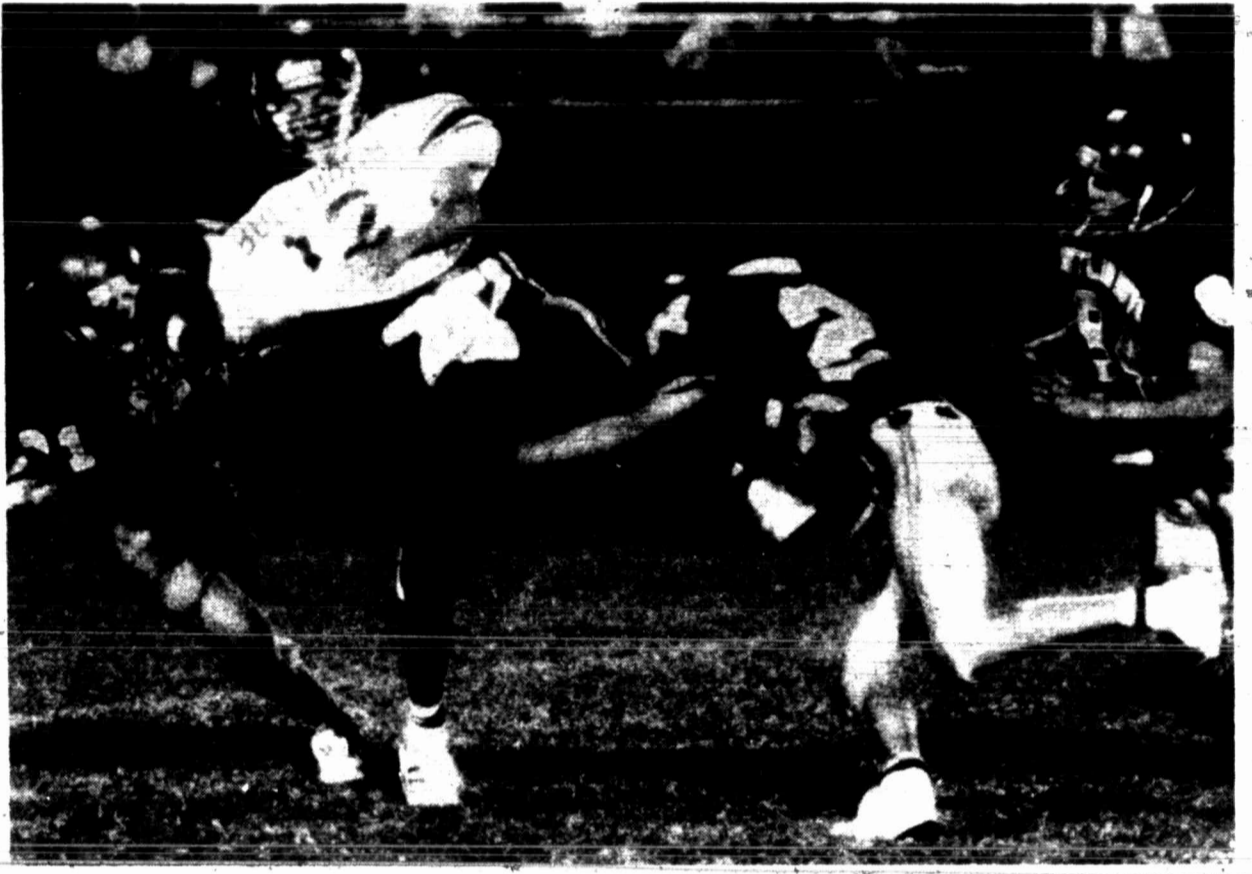
Cox, his face flushed and drooping with exhaustion, was asked for the key to his team's domination of the trenches.

He gave the wrong answer. "We couldn't have done it without the backs. It was all teamwork," Cox said.

Teammate Robert Schoolcraft, who started at center and middle-linebacker, corrected Cox.

"They couldn't have done it without us," Schoolcraft blurted, laughing.

"In the first quarter we were down, but we came back and started dominating. They started



Action was fast and furious in Friday's Stanton-Coahoma football game in Stanton. At left Stanton ball carrier Kevin Barnes runs for yardage with one Coahoma Bulldog hanging on and Terry Hall (70) and Anthony Hernandez (89) giving chase. At right Coahoma quarterback Curtis Hudson fumbles while being sacked by three Buffalos.

Coahoma	Team Stats	Stanton		
7	First downs	17		
25	Yds. Rushing	316		
77	Yds. Passing	9		
6 of 14	Pass Comp.	0 of 5		
0	Int. By	2		
4:36	Punts	3:23		
4:2	Fum.-Lost	5:3		
2:25	Penalties	4:35		
Score by Quarters:				
Coahoma	0	0	0	0
Stanton	0	10	0	0

to get mad and that helped us a lot. I think we were in better shape than they were," Schoolcraft said.

Maybe, maybe not. Certainly, though, the Buffalos did dominate after a quick Coahoma start.

The Bulldogs took the opening kickoff to their 41 yard line, and started where they'd left off after the previous week's win over Seminole. Matt Rowell and Carlos Cervantes each had 13-yard runs, and the Bulldogs knocked off four

first downs to reach first and goal on the Stanton nine.

The Bulldogs missed on two pass attempts and gained little on one run, forcing a field goal attempt. The kick was wide, and Coahoma never threatened again.

The Bulldogs would make only three more first downs the rest of the game, and one came on a Buffalos' penalty. Another came on the last play of the first half, and didn't

help the Bulldogs' cause.

The Buffalos, meanwhile, did not start well. They lost a fumble on their first possession, but the Bulldogs coughed it right back up. The teams traded punts, and the quarter ended soon after the Buffalos' made their first first down.

From then on, it was all Stanton. Buffalos' quarterback Skip Hopkins, though he missed on all five pass attempts, directed the of-

fense like the veteran that he is.

Hopkins ran for 13 yards on a naked bootleg to start the quarter, and speedy Steve Scurlack, who would finish with 100 yards rushing, had gains of 15 and 19 yards on the drive.

A good hit by Carlos Cervantes and an eight-yard sack by Scott Thomas halted the march, but the Bulldogs took over deep in their territory, on the four.

On the second play, Rowell and Bulldogs' quarterback Curtis Hudson fumbled a pitch, and the Buffalos fell on Rowell in the end zone for a safety.

The Buffalos got two points and the Bulldogs punted to them, which is the greatest indignity about a safety. The Buffalos returned the punt to midfield, where the only scoring drive of the night began.

The speedy Scurlack ran for 15

yards to the 35, and four plays later, on fourth and six, he gained seven.

The score came on a perfectly timed pitch from Hopkins to Robert Jones, who raced around end and over the goal line from 17 yards out. The Buffalos went for two, and Hopkins took it on a keeper. With 3:14 remaining in the half, the Buffalos led 10-0 — there

STANTON page 2B

## 2-4A Roundup

### Fort Stockton 45

### Alpine 0

ALPINE — Mike Nix scored four times and Pete Martinez tossed two touchdown passes as the panthers rolled to their second straight victory.

Fort Stockton	Team Stats	Alpine		
28	First downs	2		
324	Yds. Rushing	21		
135	Yds. Passing	26		
6 of 18	Pass Comp.	1 of 6		
2	Int. By	0		
1:25	Punts	4:32		
0:0	Fum.-Lost	3:2		
2:20	Penalties	7:65		
Score by Quarters:				
Fort Stockton	12	14	7	45
Alpine	0	0	0	0

Nix scored on six and four-yard runs to give the Panthers a 12-0 first quarter lead. Martinez passed 45 yards to Chris Day and 15 yards to John Uris for scores.

Fort Stockton will play Snyder Friday.

### Levelland 41

### Snyder 6

SNYDER — Jay Fortner scored two touchdowns and the Lobos took a 28-0 halftime lead, while

Levelland	Team Stats	Snyder			
22	First downs	11			
329	Yds. Rushing	166			
100	Yds. Passing	31			
6 of 8	Pass Comp.	3 of 11			
3	Int. By	0			
0:0	Punts	4:37			
3:2	Fum.-Lost	4:2			
5:50	Penalties	6:47			
Score by Quarters:					
Levelland	7	21	0	13	41
Snyder	0	0	6	0	6

running to a 41-6 win over the Tigers Friday night.

Snyder's lone score was a one-yard by Scott Lanier.

The Tigers, 0-2 for the season, will begin District 2-4A play Friday night against Fort Stockton.

### Lamesa 23

### Brownfield 0

LAMESA — The Lamesa Tornados broke open a scoreless

first half and erupted for 23 se-

Brownfield	Team Stats	Lamesa		
18	First downs	11		
231	Yds. Rushing	291		
31	Yds. Passing	26		
3 of 8	Pass Comp.	2 of 4		
0	Int. By	0		
5:31	Punts	4:40		
3:3	Fum.-Lost	1:1		
4:40	Penalties	2:10		
Score by Quarters:				
Brownfield	0	0	0	0
Lamesa	0	0	12	11

cond half points in their win over the Cubs.

Running back Tim Demerson keyed the win, rushing for touchdowns of 43 and two yards. Gerry Woodberry scored on an 83-yard run for Lamesa. Wes Shook added 22-yard field goal to close out the scoring.

The Tors, 2-0 for the season, will host Andrews next Friday in the first district game for both teams.

### Abilene High 15

### Sweetwater 13

ABILENE — Abilene High's Trey Forkerway booted a 40-yard field goal with 4:54 left in the game, giving the Eagles a 15-13 win over the Mustangs.

Forkerway, a wide receiver, got AHS close by catching a 50-yard pass in the drive.

Sweetwater	Team Stats	Abilene			
11	First downs	7			
182	Yds. Rushing	63			
47	Yds. Passing	91			
4 of 10	Pass Comp.	6 of 18			
1	Int. By	2			
7:24	Punts	6:37			
4:4	Fum.-Lost	2:2			
5:40	Penalties	4:20			
Score by Quarters:					
Sweetwater	0	7	6	0	13
Abilene	10	2	0	3	15

Sweetwater was paced by tailback Kenny Norman, who rushed for a game-high 178 yards, including an 86-yard TD.

The Mustangs, 1-1 for the season, will have an open week this week. Their next game will be Sept. 25 against Big Spring in Sweetwater.

### SA Lake View 49

### Lubbock High 39

SAN ANGELO — Lubbock High and San Angelo Lake View com-

ined for 964 yards total yards offense as the Chiefs came away with a 49-39 win.

Lake View quarterback Eric Dumas passed and ran for two touchdowns each, and running back Eddie Gonzales scored

Lake View	Team Stats	Lubbock			
32	First downs	21			
397	Yds. Rushing	196			
70	Yds. Passing	301			
5 of 15	Pass Comp.	12 of 16			
0	Int. By	0			
3:29	Punts	2:30			
1:0	Fum.-Lost	1:1			
9:00	Penalties	9:96			
Score by Quarters:					
Lubbock	7	13	7	12	39
Lake View	14	14	7	14	49

three TD's to key the win.

Gonzales, who caught one TD pass from Dumas, ended the game with 221 yards in 26 carries. Lake View fullback Kevin McMerley gained 67 in 12 carries, and Dumas picked up 61 yards in 14 carries.

The Chiefs' secondary allowed 301 yards on 12 Lubbock completions.

Lake View, 1-1 for the season, will play Big Spring Friday night in Big Spring at 8 p.m. It will be the district opener for both teams.

### Midland 26

### Andrews 7

MIDLAND — Midland High's defense held Andrews to 93 total yards offense and the Bulldogs' Dewayne Roberts rushed for 102 yards and a touchdown as Midland cruised to a non-district win.

Andrews	Team Stats	Midland			
8	First downs	17			
61	Yds. Rushing	221			
32	Yds. Passing	142			
2 of 17	Pass Comp.	14 of 24			
0	Int. By	3			
3:14	Punts	3:11			
4:4	Fum.-Lost	1:1			
2:20	Penalties	7:65			
Score by Quarters:					
Andrews	0	0	0	7	7
Midland	12	0	7	7	26

Andrews' lone score came when Stephen Hines returned a blocked punt 13 yards for a score.

Andrews, 0-2 for the season, will play Lamesa Friday night.

2-4A page 2B

## Sands wins round one

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

ACKERLY — The anticipated duel between running backs Jay Fryar of Sands and Shannon Bond of Borden County was everything it was built up to be.

Both senior runners were superb, but it was Fryar who had the best supporting cast as the Mustangs defeated the Coyotes 34-18 in non-district six-man football action Friday night.

The game was a preview of their district game, which will take place October 2 in Borden County. After the game, both Borden County head coach John Bond and Sands' coach Sid McCowan admitted they didn't like playing each other twice in a season, and would try to change the schedule next year.

But with Fryar and Bond (Coach Bond's son), the matchup had two of the best running backs in District 4-A Six-Man West Zone. And they put on a show for the crowd.

Fryar, who only played a few offensive plays in the last quarter, figured in on each of Sands' five touchdowns. The 185-pounder scored on touchdowns runs of 24, 65, 48 and three yards, and threw a 58-yard TD pass to Chad Nichols.

Fryar ended the contest with 215 yards in 24 carries, while completing five of 11 passes for 117 yards.

Bond, a 165-pounder, got off to a slow start, gaining just 10 yards in his first 13 carries. But he finished strong, scoring on runs of 56 and 79 yards, gaining 197 yards on 23 carries.

Sands	Team Stats	B. County			
13	First downs	7			
241	Yds. Rushing	211			
160	Yds. Passing	76			
10 of 17	Pass Comp.	7 of 16			
3	Int. By	0			
4:39	Punts	4:43			
6:2	Fum.-Lost	1:0			
2:20	Penalties	0:0			
Score by Quarters:					
Sands	6	14	14	0	34
B. County	0	12	6	0	18

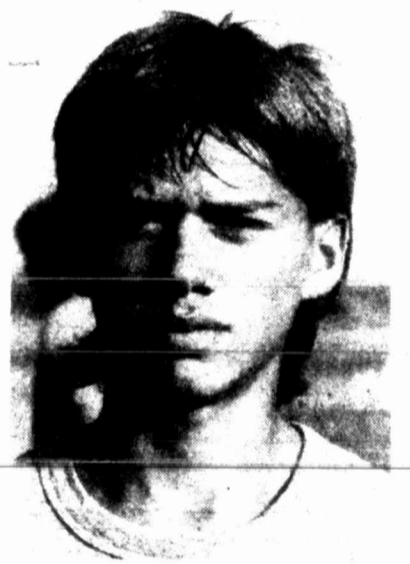
Ironically, both Fryar and Bond had touchdown passes dropped.

Not to be outdone was Sands' quarterback and safety Damien Zarate. Not only did he run the Sands' offense well, the junior picked off three Borden County passes, returning two of the thefts for 25 and 42 yards.

Sands scored just before the first quarter ended when Fryar went 24



BRIAN BOND  
...throws TD pass



DAMIEN ZARATE  
...three interceptions

yards. The two-point kick failed.

Borden County tied the game in the second quarter when quarterback Brian Bond (Shannon's sophomore brother) hit Kerry Fryar (Jay's cousin) with a 12-yard scoring pass.

The play was set up when Sands' punter Jay Fryar tried a fourth down pass in punt formation from the Sands' 15-yard line.

"It wasn't a called play," admitted Sands coach McCowan. "One of their men was rushing in free and the man that was supposed to block him was running downfield," he said.

Sands took a 20-6 lead when Fryar scored on runs of 65 and three yards. The three-yard plunge capped off an eight play, 69-yard drive.

But Shannon Bond brought Borden County closer on the last play of the first half. He took a pitch, reversed his field and sped 56 yards for the score, cutting the Sands' lead to 20-12 at the half.

Fryar put Sands up 28-12 when he galloped 48 yards for a score in Sands' opening drive of the second half.

Then it was Shannon Bond's turn. Following a goal-line stand that left Sands short at the one-yard line, Bond again hurt the Mustangs with the big play.

Taking a pitch from his brother, he went to the middle of the line, where he appeared to be stopped. But he burst out of the pack and ran 79 yards to paydirt, cutting the Sands' lead to 28-18 with 2:02 left in the third quarter.

On the next possession, Sands put the game away when Jay Fryar

hooked up with Nichols for a 58-yard scoring play.

Neither team scored in the final quarter, but two Borden County threats were killed by Zarate interceptions.

Borden County coach John Bond was optimistic after the loss.

"One good thing is, this one didn't count in district," he said. "I hope the kids learned from this and do better the next time around. We realize this isn't the team we had last year. But the kids are responding and playing hard."

Bond added that Harold Barnes, who was injured in the second quarter, "had his bell rung" and will be okay.

Sands' McCowan, with three players injured, only suited up 11 players.

"The kids held on, but as you can tell we were a little short on the sidelines. The kids all gave 100 percent. The big play killed us though. We didn't tackle. But you've got to give credit to Shannon Bond — he's a good running back. Our young kids responded well and our experienced players gave good leadership," McCowan said.

Both Sands and Borden County are now 1-1 for the season.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
Rushing — Sands' J. Fryar 241; Zarate 61; Young 40; Borden County — S. Bond 23; Her-  
ridge 36; Passing — Sands — J. Fryar 511; 117;  
Zarate 45-43; Borden County — B. Bond 215-76;  
three int. S. Bond 0-1-0; Receiving — Sands —  
5-38; Nichols 2-61; Johnston 1-25; Borden County  
K. Fryar 3-36; Phinzy 2-25; Buchanan 1-12

SCORING SUMMARY  
1st Qtr. — Sands — J. Fryar 24 yard run. Kick  
failed. 0-6  
2nd Qtr. — B. County — B. Bond 12 yard pass to K.  
Fryar. kicked blocked. 6-12

SANDS page 2B

# Crossroads Country Football

## Rees rushes for 193; Wolves scalp Indians

SEMINOLE — Beau Rees ran for 193 yards and the Colorado City defense stifled the Seminole offense as the Wolves pounded out a 21-7 win Friday night in Seminole. Rees scored on a four-yard plunge in the second quarter. The PAT missed, and the Wolves took a 6-0 lead into the half. Rees scored on another four-yard run in the third quarter, and he ran in the two-point conversion for a 14-0 lead after three quarters. Tracy Edwards scored from five yards out in the fourth, and Ray Rivera's point after completed the Colorado City scoring. Seminole scored its touchdown with under a minute remaining.

C-City	Team Stats	Seminole
20	First downs	14
307	Yds. Rushing	194
51	Yds. Passing	50
4 of 4	Pass Comp.	5 of 10
2	Int. By	0
1:31	Punts	1:35
3:2	Fum.-Lost	4:2
4:45	Penalties	9:42

Chris Perkin intercepted for the Wolves, who improved their record to 2-0 heading into next week's battle against Post at home. Seminole, which lost to Coahoma last week, dropped to 0-2.

## Jaybirds put clamps on Klondike Cougars, 28-0

JAYTON — The Jayton Jaybirds, ranked number two in the state, completely shut down the Klondike Cougars, allowing the Coogs just eight yards rushing on the way to a 28-0 win Friday night in Jayton. Klondike did get a moral victory, holding the Jaybirds to just 28 points, a low total for six-man, and a very low total for the usually high scoring Jaybirds.

Klondike	Team Stats	Jayton
4	First downs	11
8	Yds. Rushing	277
104	Yds. Passing	48
8 of 20	Pass Comp.	1 of 4
2	Int. By	0
6:39	Punts	2:29
9:4	Fum.-Lost	6:3
2:10	Penalties	5:40

Schafer scored moments later on a nine-yard run. Steve Morales scored on a six-yard run in the third, and Schafer passed 48-yards to Doug Smith for the final score in the fourth. Steve Cope had two interceptions for the Cougars, who fell to 1-1. Jayton is 2-0.

## Blackwell stings Grady

BLACKWELL — The Blackwell Hornets outweighed the Grady Wildcats by approximately 30 pounds per man, and the size difference was too much as the Hornets beat the Wildcats 37-13. "The whole defense played pretty good; Blackwell just outweighed us by 30 or 40 pounds per man. They weren't that special; they just ran over us," Grady coach Mike Mathis said.

Grady	Team Stats	Blackwell
10	First downs	16
102	Yds. Rushing	320
95	Yds. Passing	37
11 of 25	Pass Comp.	4 of 10
0	Int. By	1
2:32	Punts	0:0
0:0	Fum.-Lost	0:0
2:30	Penalties	4:25

Last week, Grady lost 51-37 to Trent. For Blackwell, Shawn Murphy ran for 140 yards and three touchdowns, including a 47-yard score. Grady, which plays Highland at home next week, fell to 0-2. Blackwell improved to 2-0.

"Our kids played real well on defense — we had some good hitters. If we had played as good on offense as we did last week we would have beat them," Mathis said.

But the Cougars managed just 104 yards in the air to go with their meager ground total, and made just four first downs.

After a scoreless first quarter, Tim Schafer ran 63-yards for the opening score in the second quarter. Klondike fumbled the kickoff, Jayton recovered, and

Sands — J. Fryar 65-yard run, Fryar two-pt. kick, 6-14. Sands — Fryar, three-yard run, kicked blocked, 37. B-County — S. Bond 56-yard run, try for one fail, 37.

## Sands

## 2-4A

## Carlsbad 7 Pecos 0

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Carlsbad Cavemen's defensive tackle Mike Treadwell rambled 97 yards with a fumble recovery for the only score of the game to give his team a 7-0 win over the Eagles. This makes the second consecutive 7-0 decision the Eagles have dropped this season. Last week Kermit

defeated Pecos 7-0. Fullback Lee Payan led Pecos with 69 yards in 11 carries. Pecos will begin district play Friday against Monahans.

3rd Quarter — Sands — J. Fryar 48-yard run, Fryar two-pt. kick, 7-18. B-County — S. Bond, 79-yard run, try for one fail, 2:02. Sands — J. Fryar 58-yard pass to Nichols, kick failed, 1:42.

## Mets' pitcher out for season

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Ron Darling, who injured his right thumb while attempting to field a bunt in the sixth inning Friday night, will be sidelined the rest of the season, the New York Mets announced Saturday.

The right-hander suffered torn ligaments, Dr. Fiske Warren, the Mets physician said after an examination this morning at Roosevelt Hospital. Darling's thumb will be operated on Sunday or Monday.

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## Buffaloes find running game

FORSAN — Last week the Forsan Buffaloes hardly had a running game in their 20-14 win over Roscoe, and Coach Jan East was worried. Friday night in Forsan, though, the Buffaloes raised their yards per game average a bit. Stacy Munoz and John Roman each ran for 134 yards and the Buffaloes churned out



Forsan Buffaloes running back Stacy Munoz (42) takes off for good yardage as Plains Cowboys defensive back Michael Diaz (20) gives chase. The Buffaloes won the Friday night encounter 28-14.

Forsan	Team Stats	Plains
18	First downs	16
291	Yds. Rushing	246
81	Yds. Passing	77
5 of 13	Pass Comp.	10 of 25
2	Int. By	1
4:32	Punts	4:39
2:1	Fum.-Lost	4:2
4:42	Penalties	9:72

291 rushing yards in beating Plains 28-14. "Last week we had 63 yards on the ground against Roscoe, and that was a big concern," said East.

"I was a lot more pleased with our offense this week. Our line was really moving them. When you can run the ball like that, your line's got to be doing a good job," he said.

Plains struck first with a 58-yard run by Shane McMinn with less than a minute gone from the game. Roman answered late in the quarter with a two-yard run to tie the

RUNNING page 3B

## Stanton

Continued from page 1B would be no more scoring by either team.

The second half, like the second quarter, was all Stanton. The Bulldogs managed two first downs in the half, one on a Buffaloes' penalty, the other on a 23-yard halfback pass from Rowell to Darrell Hunt.

Bulldog fans, of which there were many, had one big moment to cheer. After Stanton punted on their first possession of the second half, the Bulldogs took over on their 25.

Hudson passed short to Donnie Paige near the middle of the field, and Paige made a great move towards the sideline where his blockers made a shield. Two blocks

sent two Buffaloes down, freeing Paige, who raced to the ten where he was brought down from behind. One of those blocks was a clip, however, and the ball came back to the 20.

Though Stanton didn't score in the half, the Buffaloes moved the ball almost at will. Three Stanton runners finished with over 70 yards — Scurlack had 100; Jones had 85; and Kevin Barnes had 70.

Hopkins — as well as the offensive line — deserved much of the credit for those yards. The Bulldogs stopped the Buffaloes early, and Hopkins started keeping the ball on the option. He kept the Bulldogs honest, and as a result his backs gained more and more on their runs.

Hopkins finished with 33 yards, despite a sack. His total was one yard less than that of Coahoma's leading runner, Rowell. The senior Bulldog had 34 yards, far less than his 193 yards of the week before.

"We were afraid of Coahoma," said Stanton coach Dale Ruth. "He (Rowell) was the man we had to stop and our defense did a super job. We felt like the key to the game was stopping him."

The only other back to gain for Coahoma was Cervantes, who finished with 15 yards. The Bulldogs gained 50 yards on the ground, but lost 25 on quarterback sacks.

First year Coahoma coach Steve Park, who used to coach at Stanton, said the Bulldogs may have

had a let-down after the win over Seminole. He also said the Buffaloes were "too good all the way around."

"Monday we didn't practice too good — we were still kind of celebrating the win last week. We just didn't do a very good job getting ready for it," Park said.

For his part, Ruth said the Buffaloes were "a completely different ballclub" from the one that beat Seagraves 12-7 last week in the final moments. "Our line worked real hard this last week and did a super job. I was real pleased," Ruth said.

The Buffaloes improved to 2-0 heading into next week's game at Greenwood. Coahoma fell to 1-1, and will play at home against Forsan next week.

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# Local weekend sports roundup

**GOLIAD VOLLEYBALL**  
The Goliad volleyball teams got opening season victories by defeating Sweetwater Thursday night here.

The Goliad B team defeated Sweetwater 15-5, 15-2. Leading scorer in both games was Alma Ontiveros.

The Goliad A team defeated Sweetwater 15-5, 8-15, 15-13.

Leading scorer in the first two games was Anne Rodriguez. Heather Farris was leading scorer in the third game. Toka Friday served the match winning point.

Goliad will be in action Monday in Big Spring when they host Lamesa at Goliad gym. Goliad B action begins at 4:30 p.m. and A action follows at 5:30.

**FRESHMEN FOOTBALL**

The Big Spring freshmen Steers won their season opener Saturday at Memorial Stadium by downing Pecos 19-0.

Running back Neal Mayfield keyed the win, rushing for 121 yards, including a 10-yard TD run.

Jermaine Miller scored the other two Big Spring TD's on runs of five and three yards.

Miller ended the game with 45 yards rushing and Freddie Rodriguez added 72 yards on the ground.

Steers' coach Tom Posey said that end Joe Miramontes had a good defensive game, getting three stops behind the line of scrimmage. Posey also said praised the defensive play of linebackers Santos Martinez and Mike West, and tackle Chris Ward.

**GOLIAD FOOTBALL**

**SWEETWATER** — The Goliad football teams swept games from Sweetwater Saturday afternoon.

The Goliad B team won 30-14 behind the two TD runs of Robert Olivias. Josh Sosa and Dennis Paultett also scored for Goliad in their season opener.

Goliad coach Mike Ritchey singled out the defensive play of Oscar Valincia, Ben Baucam and Chris Deperto.

The Goliad A team cruised to a 24-0 win.

Goliad started off the scoring in the first quarter when Rodney Price went 80 yards for a score. The next Goliad score came when Steven Robles blocked a punt and Robert Ovalle ran it in 30 yards for the TD.

Another Goliad score came when Gary Green scored from 20 yards out.

Goliad coach E.C. Roberson singled out the defensive play of Allan Powell, Robles, T.L. Rogers, Mike Ross and Richard Haynes.

**RUNNELS FOOTBALL**

**SWEETWATER** — Runnels won one and tied one in football action Saturday against Sweetwater.

The Runnels A team jumped out to a 30-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 36-18 victory over Sweetwater.

Receiver Pat-Chavarria and quarterback Gerald Cobos hooked-up for scoring passes of 15 and 20 yards. Cobos also scored on a 23-yard run.

Other Runnels scores came on a 15-yard run by Travis Sinclear and a three-yard plunge by Ralph LeBrew.

Cobos completed six of 10 passes for 135 yards. Chavirra caught four passes for 42 yards. Sinclear led the rushing attack with 60 yards in 11 carries.

Kevin Rodgers, who scored on a 12-yard run, rushed for 44 yards in seven carries.

Cornerback Cort Petterson added two interceptions in the winning cause.

Runnels' coach Ed Gauer praised the defensive play of linebacker Joe Downey and end Fernando Alvarez.

It was the season-opener for both teams.

The Runnels B team and Sweetwater battled to a 0-0 deadlock.

Once Sweetwater got inside the Runnels' 20-yard line, but fumbled, ending the threat.

Gilbert Sanchez was top rusher for Runnels B, gaining 55 yards in 12 carries. Billy Sumpter added 19 yards in five attempts.

# Garden City wins first game

**GARDEN CITY** — The Garden City Bearkats got their first win of the season as they defeated Grandfalls 19-7 in non-district Class A football Friday night.

The Bearkats, 1-1 for the season, had a good defensive showing, allowing Grandfalls 185 yards total offense.

Garden City scored first with 8:06 remaining in the first quarter when Codie Scott kicked a 17-yard field goal.

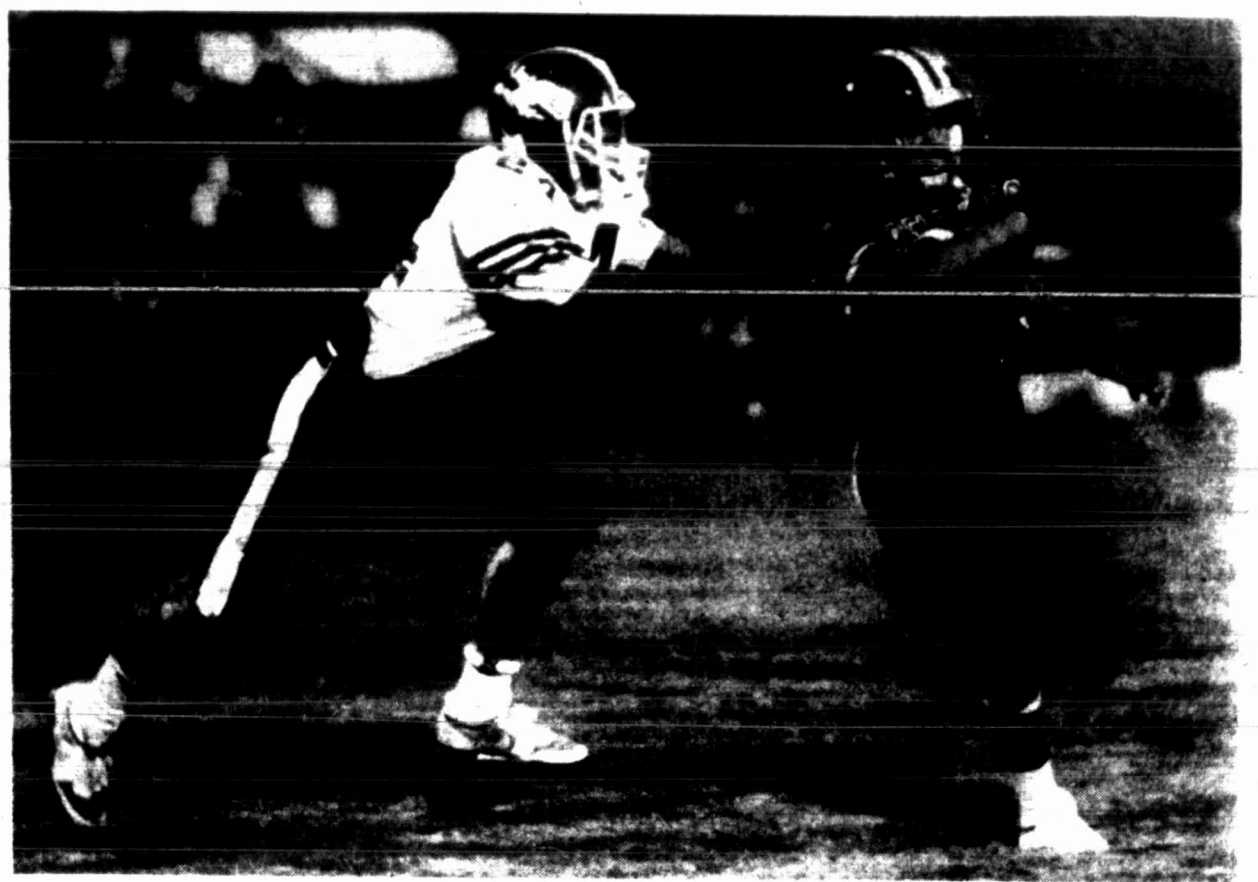
Garden City	Team Stats	Grandfalls			
13	First downs	7			
176	Yds. Rushing	99			
143	Yds. Passing	86			
10 of 19	Pass Comp.	5 of 13			
2	Int. By	2			
2:39	Punts	3-43			
2:2	Fum. Lost	3-1			
70-65	Penalties	11-70			
Score by Quarters:					
G-City	3	0	9	7	19
Grandfalls	0	7	0	0	7

Grandfalls took a 7-3 halftime lead when Joe Rodriguez dashed 70 yards for a second quarter touchdown.

But the Bearkats dominated in the second half. Garden City scored in the third quarter when the Grandfalls' punter was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

With 1:42 remaining in the third quarter, Garden City scored again on a five-yard run by Mike Kenyon. Codie Scott added the extra point kick.

Garden City salted the game away in the final quarter when



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Grandfalls Cowboys linebacker Kenny Norris (24) tries to grab Garden City runner Leo Garcia (81) during first quarter action Friday night in Garden City. The Bearkats defeated the Cowboys 19-7.

Juan Morales ran 55-yards for the score. Again Scott added the PAT. Morales led the Garden City rushing attack with 81 yards in five

carries. Kenyon followed with 78 yards on 19 carries. The top receiver for Garden City was Tony Sanchez, with five catches for 54

Garden City, 1-1 for the season, will begin District 6-A play Friday against Irion County.

# Landry to face former assistant

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Even though the Dallas Cowboys begin the season with more questions than answers, those obstacles are not deluding the St. Louis Cardinals and their coach, Gene Stallings.

"(From) as long as I coached there, I know what kind of football team they have," Stallings, a former Cowboys assistant, said of Sunday's NFL opponent. "I know how many opening games they've won. I'd rather play at home than away, but I won't say it's a plus starting off with Dallas — I haven't gone that goofy."

Indeed, the Cowboys have opened with 21 victories in their last 22 tries — best by an NFL team — under Tom Landry, the only coach they've ever had.

Two of the decisions have been over St. Louis.

But that does not comfort Landry. Neither does Dallas' 1-3 preseason after its 7-9 record in 1986 that severed the team's two-decade winning tradition.

"We had a good working year offseason and at the training camp, but when you lose as many players as we lost in our offense, it was just incredible," Landry said of injuries that have plagued the Cowboys, losers in seven of their last eight games last year.

"I don't think I've ever had a club that started at this point they're at right now; we usually start better," Landry said. "This year is a challenge, there's not anything we can do but just haven't had the personnel to..."

Danny White, who is coming back off a broken right wrist that forced him to miss Dallas' final eight games a year ago, returns at quarterback for the Cowboys to face a Cardinals team also eager to rebound.

Seventh-year quarterback Neil Lomax had one of his best NFL preseasons for St. Louis last year 4-1-1. Lomax's receivers are healthy while the Cowboys are still trying to adjust to the loss in training camp of Mike Sherrard with a broken leg.

Herschel Walker, who missed all of the preseason with a strained knee, is expected to rejoin Tony Dorsett in Dallas' backfield as the Cowboys search for spark they lacked while scoring only three touchdowns.

# Oilers begin season against passing Rams

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson wanted more passing punch in his 1987 offense, so he hired Ernie Zampese to teach young quarterback Jim Everett.

Houston Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville wanted more of everything from his offense, so he hired June Jones to add excitement.

An offseason of tinkering comes together in the Astrodome Sunday when the teams meet in their NFL opener.

"We need to have the ball more to get a chance to do more," Robinson said. "We try to mix what the San Diego Chargers have done with passing with what the Rams have done running."

"Hopefully, we'll get the best of both and not the worst."

The Rams reached the NFL playoffs last season with an offense geared around running back Eric Dickerson, who led the NFL with 1,821 yards for the third time in four years.

They finished last in the NFL in passing and fourth in rushing. But Dickerson's role won't be deemphasized.

"There's no reason he shouldn't do that again," Robinson said. "It's just what do you do with it the other times. I would expect Eric to make the same amount of yards as last year."

The Oilers aren't using the run-and-shoot offense that Jones employed with the USFL's Houston Gamblers. But there will be a lot of passing from four-receiver sets.

Glanville is looking for improvement in both running and passing. After the Oilers opened their of-

fense in the final seven games last season, they won four straight home games and finished 5-11.

Jones has installed some four-receiver sets for quarterback Warren Moon.

"It's getting close to what we want, but you haven't seen everything we'll be doing," Moon said. "We just have to hone up on execution."

But expectations are high that the new "Red Gun" four-wideout approach will help the Oilers improve.

The Oilers' offense features 1,000-yard receivers Drew Hill and Ernest Givins.

Everett was drafted by the Oilers in the first round of last year's draft, but after contract talks stalled, Houston traded him to the Rams.

"He's everything that we thought he'd be when we drafted him," Glanville said. "It's obvious we drafted the right guy. He's got the quick arm, reads very well and is very poised for a rookie."

Everett wasn't traded until Sept. 18 last year and missed training camp, but he ended the season completing 73 of 147 passes for 1,018 yards, with eight touchdowns and eight interceptions.

The Oilers showed their biggest improvement last season with an aggressive defense that specialized in the blitz.

"They put pressure on the quarterback," Robinson said of the Oilers' defenders. "When a lot of guys come, there aren't as many to defend (pass block). It's like when you play the Chicago Bears, the quarterback's life is threatened."

# Running

Continued from page 2B

game. Brandy Bryan gave the Buffaloes the lead when he caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Brant Nichols. McMinn scored from one-yard out to tie the game at halftime.

"The only thing that bothered me (at halftime) was that we weren't playing very good defense. I knew we could move the ball, but we weren't getting a chance to do it," East said.

"Last week Plains passed 31 times, and consequently we didn't run enough against them (the Forsan defense) in practice

this week. This week we were real conscience of the pass. It was probably more my fault than the kids," East said.

Plains gained a surprising 246 yards on the ground, but Forsan did stop their air attack — the Cowboys gained just 77 yards in the air and had two intercepted.

East said he didn't make any changes at halftime.

"In the second half we just came back and played good on both sides," he said.

Forsan improved to 2-0, and will play at Coahoma Friday. Plains dropped to 1-1.

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# Cornerback's theft hands Baylor Bears 23-18 loss

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A senior safety noticed something about a freshman quarterback, and Missouri came away Saturday with a season-opening 23-18 victory over Baylor.

Missouri safety Erik McMillan, a few minutes after becoming his school's career tackle leader, saw that Baylor quarterback Jay Mapps tended to eye his intended receiver.

And with Baylor holding a 6-3 lead, McMillan picked off a Goebel pass and ran 13 yards for a touchdown, giving the Tigers a lead they never relinquished.

"I had a back man-to-man and their quarterback always looked wherever he was throwing," McMillan said. "He looked my

Frogs off balance with the Falcons' wishbone offense, running for 61 yards, 50 coming in the first half, for the first Air Force victory of the 1987 season. He had a total of 51 yards passing.

The 5-foot-10, 168-pound Royston, Ga. native had a shaky first period taking the Falcons just three yards the first time they had the ball.

But after TCU took a 7-0 lead, Dowis took control.

With less than a minute elapsed in the second period, Dowis started on his own 25, pitching alternatively to Tyler Barth, Steve Senn and halfback Greg Johnson, and keeping the ball himself for short gains.

On fourth and goal, after 11 plays, Dowis started around right end, fumbled the ball forward across the goal line to Alibert Booker, who cradled it for a touchdown, tying the score 7-7.

On the subsequent kickoff, Steve Yarbrough's boot went uncovered and Air Force linebacker Tim Bentley, fell on it on the TCU 17.

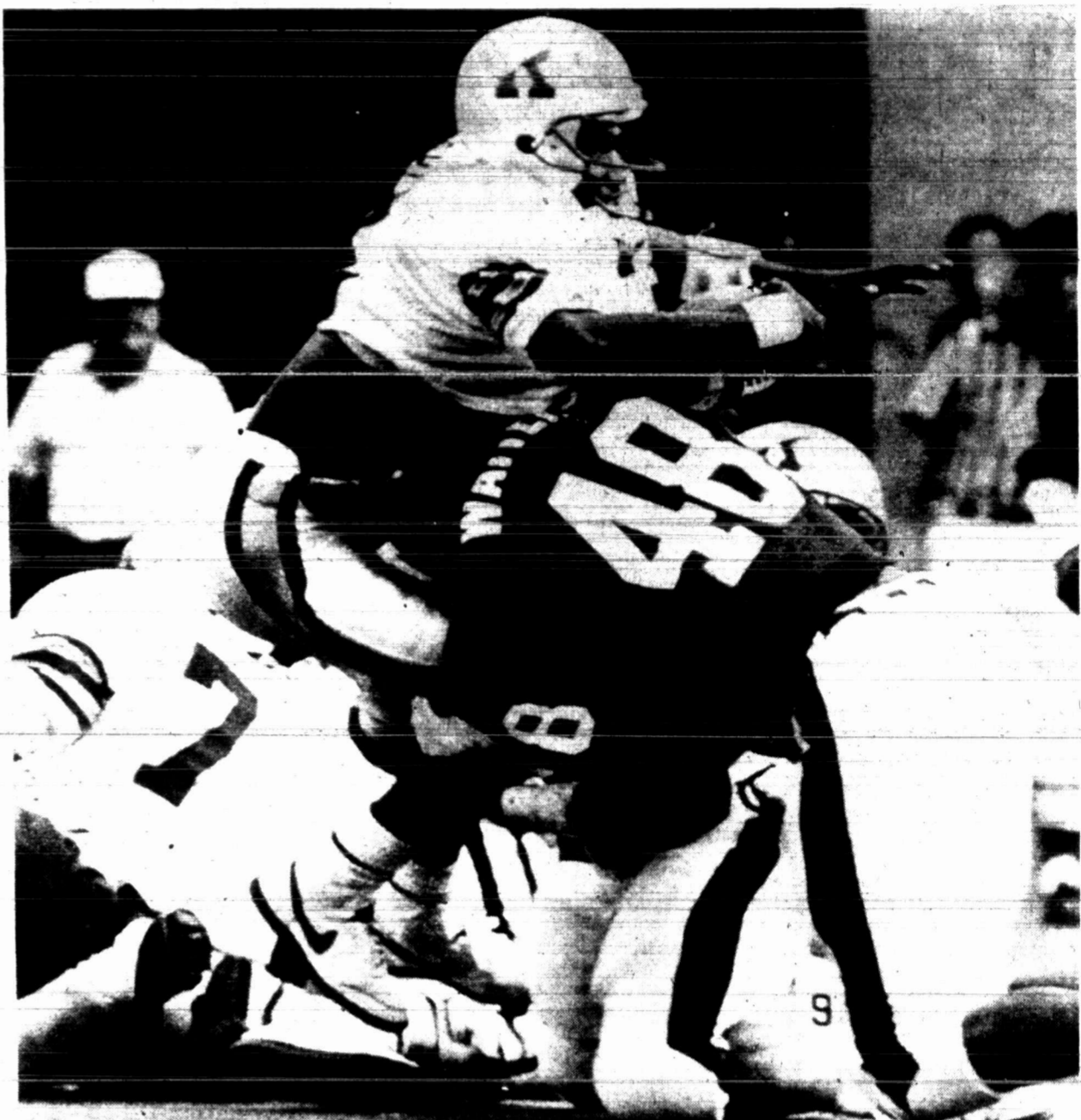
Three plays later, fullback Andy Smith bulled over from one yard out after carries of 7 and 8 yards respectively, giving Air Force a 14-7 halftime lead.

Jones and a 40-yarder to Kenny Allen. Schnell also rushed nine times for 36 yards, and six of his nine rushes went for first downs.

A 2-yard gain by Schnell gave Indiana first down at the Rice 5-yard line early in the third quarter, and he passed to Jones for the touchdown two plays later. On the next Indiana possession, a 22-yard pass to Jones and a 12-yard run by Schnell took the Hoosiers to the Rice 40.

A 21-yard run by Tom Polce brought Indiana to the 9, and after an interference penalty on Rice, Thompson ran in for the final Hoosier touchdown on the 3.

Rice's only touchdown was on a 1-yard-run by starting quarterback Quentin Roper in the first quarter. The Owls also got field goals of 29 yards and 51 yards by Glen Ray Hines.



Associated Press photo

Rice quarterback Quentin Roper is driven back by Indiana's Van waiters (48) during first quarter action in Bloomington, Ind. Saturday. Officials ruled Roper was over the goal line before he was driven back.

The Cowboys halftime lead could have been much higher against the Cougars, whose run-and-shoot offense sputtered in the opening game under new head coach Jack Pardee.

Oklahoma State reached Houston's 1 in the first quarter but quarterback Mike Gundy fumbled on a fourth down run to kill the drive.

Texas Tech 33, Colorado St. 24

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech's James Gray rushed for 150 yards, Ervin Farris ran for two touchdowns and Scott Segrist kick-

ed two field goals to carry the Red Raiders to a wild 33-24 non-conference victory over Colorado State Saturday night.

It was Spike Dykes' first victory as head coach of the Red Raiders after three tries.

Colorado State, 0-2, made Tech sweat to the final gun as Sanjay Beach returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown after the Raiders took a 26-17 lead on Gray's 2-yard touchdown run with 5:58 to play.

Arkansas 31, Mississippi 10

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) —

### SWC

ay. As soon as I got the ball, I aid, 'Let's get to the end zone. Let's do something, not just fall town.'"

The victory provided a successful debut for Missouri's wishbone offense, producing klahoma-like totals of 284 yards rushing and 17 passing.

"I'm not used to all this good will," laughed Tiger Coach Woody Widenhofer, under fire after winning only four games his first two years. "I think this was a real critical game for our football team and program. I think they're going to improve every week."

The loss squared Baylor's record 1-1-1.

"We played pretty well, but big mistakes killed us," said linebacker James Francis. "I think we can play better. Their backs are good."

**Air Force 21, Texas Christian 10**

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force halfback Anthony Roberson ran 46 yards up the middle for a third-period touchdown and sophomore quarterback Dee Dowis directed the Falcons to a 21-10 college football victory over Texas Christian University Saturday.

Dowis, who was picked as the Falcons' starting quarterback just two days earlier, kept the Horned

## Sports Briefs

### CGA hosting memorial tourney

The Chicano Golf Association will host the Albert Gonzales Memorial Open Golf Tournament today at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Tee-off times will be from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

### Sports booster meeting Monday

The Big Spring Sport Booster Club will meet in the high school library Monday at 7 p.m.

All parents and high school athletes are urged to attend.

### Soccer league meeting set

There will be a league meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA for all divisions in the Big Spring Youth Soccer League.

The league will begin play Sept. 26.

### Foursome wins team couples play

In Comanche Ladies Trail Ladies Golf Association Thursday couples play, Jim and Georgie Newsom, and Gerald and Ramona Harris won first place.

In Labor Day 18-hole scramble play Jim and Georgie Newsom, and Marvin and Margaret Wise, came out on top.

### Stephenson leading LPGA tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jan Stephenson had birdies on the fifth, seventh and eighth holes Saturday to take a two-stroke lead midway through the second round of the \$225,000 Cellular One-Ping Golf Championship.

Stephenson, who hasn't won a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament since breaking three ribs in a car accident in May, was at 7-under par through 27 holes in the 54-hole event at the par-72, 6,233-yard Columbia-Edgewater Country Club.

Marta Figueras-Dotti, Jane Geddes, Elaine Crosby and Hollis Stacy were tied for second at 5-under par. Figueras-Dotti was 5-under for the day through 16 holes. Geddes was 2-under for the day through 11 holes, Crosby was 3-under for the round through 13 holes and Stacy was 3-under through 11 holes.

Nancy Lopez, Beth Solomon and Patti Rizzo were three shots back at 4-under par, Solomon and Rizzo through nine holes and Lopez through 16. Lopez, who won the Ping tournament two years ago and tied for second last year, was 4-under par for the day.

First-round leader Chris Johnson, who began the day at 5-under, had three bogeys on the front nine and dropped to 3 under.

Stephenson started the second round one shot behind Johnson, but took the lead with a birdie on the fifth and stretched it with a long birdie putt on the seventh and a short birdie putt on the eighth.

The field of 144 will be cut to the low 70 scores, plus ties, for Sunday's final round. First prize is worth \$33,750.

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# College Capsules

**Nebraska 42, UCLA 33**  
**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)** — Steve Taylor, who set a rushing mark for Nebraska quarterbacks last week, threw a record five touchdown passes Saturday as the second-ranked Cornhuskers ended Gaston Green's string of eight 100-yard rushing games and defeated No. 3 UCLA 42-33.

The five scoring passes tied the Big Eight record set by Ralph Miller of Kansas against Washburn in 1938. Miller is currently the basketball coach at Oregon State.

Key plays by wingback Dana Brinson preceded Taylor's second-period scoring passes of nine yards to tight end Tom Banderas and 11 to tailback Ken Clark less than 4½ minutes apart as Nebraska erased a 7-0 deficit.

The speedy wingback set up the first touchdown with a 47-yard kickoff return to the UCLA 48 and the second with a 19-yard reverse after Cartier Walker blocked a UCLA punt at the Bruins' 34.

Green, who had rushed for 1,236 yards in his last eight games, scored three times on short runs — two in the final four minutes — but was held to 46 yards on 19 carries as UCLA, the Pac-10 favorite, again bombed against a highly-ranked Big Eight opponent. In addition, UCLA quarterbacks were sacked six times for losses totaling 50 yards.

The Bruins have dropped their last four meetings with Nebraska by a combined score of 166-59. They were ranked fourth in the nation last year when they lost to Oklahoma 38-3. Leading 14-10 at the half, Nebraska broke the game open with two touchdowns in the first four minutes of the third quarter.

Clark dove across from one yard out, four plays after UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman was sacked and fumbled at his 12, with Nebraska linebacker Doug Welniak making his second recovery of the game. Welniak also had two sacks.

Just under two minutes later, Taylor fired a 48-yard touchdown pass to split end Rod Smith on the first play after a UCLA punt went out of bounds.

**Arizona State 21, Illinois 7**  
**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)** — Quarterback Daniel Ford threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter Saturday and 15th-ranked Arizona State opened its college football season by beating Illinois 21-7 Saturday night.

Ford threw seven yards to Gary Knudson to tie the game, then hit Aaron Cox with a 13-yard touchdown pass to put Arizona State ahead to stay.

ASU tailback Darryl Harris scored on an 8-yard run in the fourth quarter, after Ford set up the score by combining with Cox on a 69-yard completion.

Illinois, 0-2, provided the first real offensive spark of the game in the opening series of the third quarter. Running back Ken Thomas twisted and spun through a crowd of Sun Devil tacklers and raced 57 yards down the sideline for a touchdown to give the Illini a 7-0 lead.

On the next Illinois possession, however, fullback Jeff Markland fumbled and Sun Devil Greg Clark recovered. Ford's sharp passing then moved Arizona State into control of the game.

The first half of the game, played before 70,060 fans at Memorial Stadium, was a defensive struggle with neither team able to do much.

**Notre Dame 26, Michigan 7**  
**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)** — Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz can hardly wait for the next chapter of the Terry Andrysiak story.

"I had a lot of qualms about Andrysiak up until about 13 days ago," Holtz said Saturday after the senior quarterback led the Irish to a 26-7 victory over ninth-ranked Michigan. "I found out that we weren't on the same page. We weren't even in the same book. But I feel comfortable with him now."

Andrysiak completed 11 of 15 passes for 137 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown toss to

All-American flanker Tim Brown, and 16th-ranked Notre Dame turned four of seven Michigan turnovers into scores.

"The story of the game was turnovers," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "I can't recall a Michigan team doing that for me."

**Florida 52, Tulsa 0**  
**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — Freshman Emmitt Smith ran for 109 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Florida rebounded from a poor season-opening performance and buried Tulsa 52-0 before a rain-soaked crowd of 72,172 at Florida Field.

The Gators, coming off a 31-4 loss to Miami, broke the game open in the second quarter when Smith scored on a 66-yard run and the Florida defense held Tulsa's pass-oriented offense to just one first down.

Smith, one of the nation's top recruits after rushing for 8,804 yards and 106 touchdowns at Pensacola Escambia High School, also scored on a 1-yard run during the Gators' 21-point second quarter. He posted the first 100-yard game of his college career on 10 carries.

The 5-foot-10, 201-pound running back started up the middle on his 66-yard run, cut to the outside at the 50 and raced down the left sideline. Tulsa's Chris Briscoe lunged to get a hand on Smith's shoulder pad at the 15 but couldn't slow him down.

Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell, coming back from a slight shoulder separation suffered against Miami, completed 11 of 14 passes for 148 yards and one touchdown.

Walter Odom was on the receiving end of Bell's 11-yard TD pass early in the third quarter. Mark McGriff hauled in a 38-yard scoring pass from Pepe Lescano, and the Gators also got touchdown runs 1 yard from Wayne Williams, 5 yards from Cedric Smith and 8 yards from James Massey.

Tulsa, which gained 409 yards passing in a season-opening loss to Oklahoma State last week, managed only 163 yards total offense. The Golden Hurricane ran for 64 yards and had 99 yards passing.

Florida, which could manage just two safeties against Miami, finished with 319 yards rushing and 217 passing for a total of 536 yards offense.

**Florida St. 44, E. Carolina 3**  
**GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)** — Reserve running back Sammie Smith rushed for 244 yards, the second-highest total in school history, to lead No. 8 Florida State to a 44-3 college football victory over East Carolina Saturday night.

Smith, a sophomore who sat out last week's season opener against Texas Tech because of a sprained knee, rushed for 166 yards in the second quarter. His 83-yard scoring run in the period was the second-longest in Seminole history behind Larry Key's 97-yard run against Virginia Tech in 1976.

Smith's rushing total fell short of Greg Allen's school record of 322 set in 1981 against Western Carolina. Smith also ran for 205 yards as a freshman in last season's All-American Bowl.

Smith, who carried 19 times, wasn't the only troublemaker against the Pirates, 1-1. After losing two of six first-half fumbles and trailing 16-3, East Carolina quarterback Travis Hunter lost two fumbles and was intercepted once in the second half.

Hunter's first fumble of the second half at his own 24 with 8:07 left resulted in a 1-yard scoring run by Dayne Williams. In the short drive, Smith rushed three times for 23 yards.

The Seminoles, 2-0, increased the lead to 30-3 with 2:56 left in the quarter on a 59-yard pass from Danny McManus to Randy White.

**Brigham Young 22, Texas 17**  
**AUSTIN (AP)** — Quarterback Bob Jensen threw for two touchdowns and took advantage of eight Texas turnovers as Brigham Young defeated the Longhorns 22-17 Saturday night in non-conference college football.

# Martina U.S. Open champion

**NEW YORK (AP)** — At 18, Steffi Graf's future as queen of tennis seems certain. For now, despite her No. 1 ranking, she remains a princess in waiting.

Graf has lost only two matches this year. Both were to Martina Navratilova. Both were in the most important events of the season, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

"I'm still No. 1 and she's No. 2," Graf said, although the words seemed hollow after Navratilova's convincing 7-6, 6-1 victory in the Open finals Saturday. "I won't say anything against her."

There isn't much she can say. Graf has a spectacular 61-2 record this year and won the French Open, beating Navratilova in the final. She has accumulated so many computer points this year that Graf would need to lose at least one more tournament and then lose, while Navratilova wins, the Virginia Slims championships in November for Martina to finish No. 1.

But few will argue that Navratilova remains the best after the way she handled Graf in their matches at Wimbledon and here.

"I am more disappointed now than in the Wimbledon finals," Graf, of West Germany, said.

Graf did have an excuse — a head cold which had her sniffing throughout the match. But she didn't use it.

"It happened last year in Paris, too," she said of the 1986 French Open, when she lost to Hana Mandlikova in the semifinals. "I'm feeling the same."

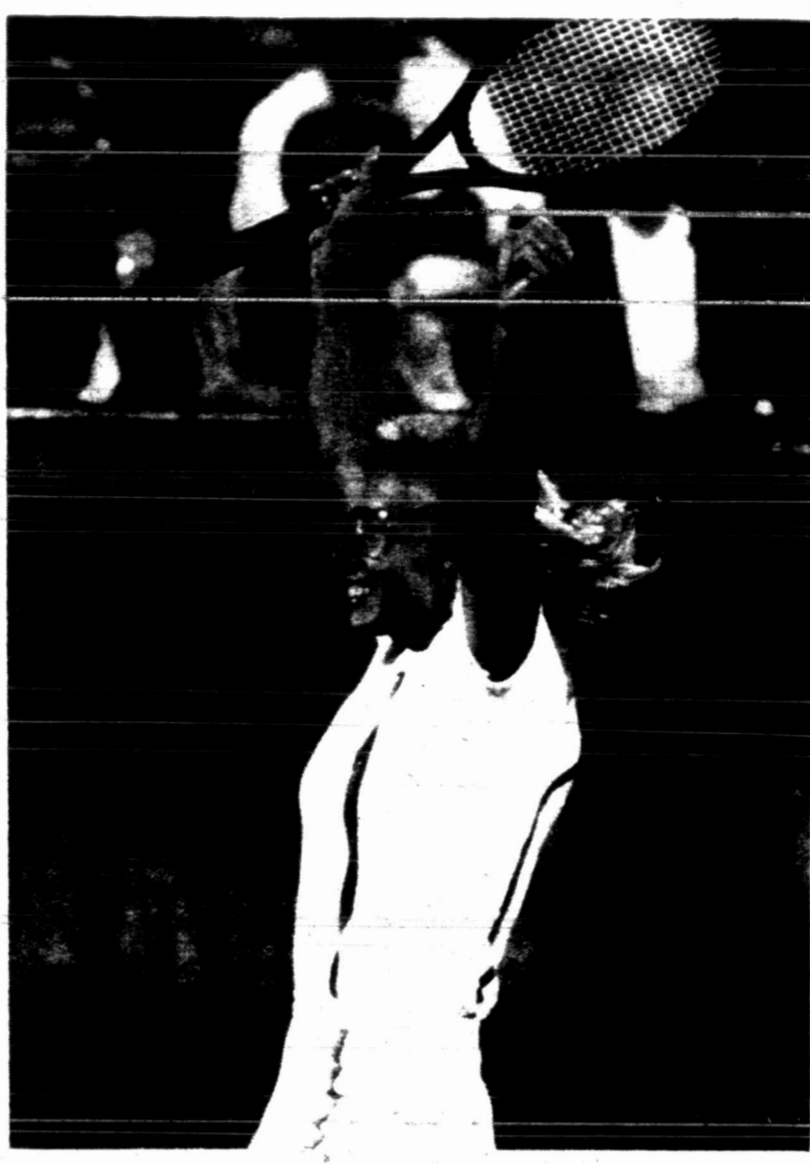
Although she was 1-2 against Navratilova in Grand Slam finals this year, Graf can't be too disappointed with her season. She helped West Germany win the Federation Cup, dominated the European circuit with wins at the French, Italian and German Opens, and also won five tournaments in the United States.

"For myself, there was not much pressure being No. 1," she said.

On Saturday, she was beaten decisively in the first-set tiebreaker and never was in the second set.

"It's always difficult to lose the first set," she said. "I was always concentrating but I couldn't get going."

"She kept the ball in play, as always and she did not make too many errors."



Associated Press photo

Martina Navratilova expresses her joy after match point as she wins the U.S. Open women's singles title Saturday evening. She defeated Steffi Graf 7-6, 6-1.

Navratilova seemed to be a woman on a mission in the Open. In addition to seeking her fourth U.S. championship, Navratilova was anxious to prove she should not be ranked behind Graf.

But she probably will stay behind Steffi because of losses at the Australian Open to Mandlikova; the Lipton and French to Graf; in Houston and Los Angeles to Chris Evert; at the Italian to Gabriela Sabatini; and at Eastbourne to Helena Sukova.

By averting those kinds of defeats, Graf figures to hold onto No. 1.

"It depends on if you go for

quality or quantity," Navratilova said. "I like my year."

Ivan Lendl is too hungry for a third U.S. Open title to worry about the appetite of the American tennis fan.

Lendl roared into his sixth straight U.S. Open final Saturday, sweeping Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. The two-time defending champion and No. 1 seed, will play No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden, whom he beat in the French Open final in June. Wilander advanced to his first final here with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over countryman Stefan Edberg.

Lendl never let Connors get untracked, particularly after a close first set in which he made one service break hold up.

"You don't want to give Jimmy Connors unnecessary chances, especially with the crowd starving for an American to win," Lendl said.

Connors, seeking to end a three-year tournament title drought, was no match for Lendl's power and precision. He did give Lendl some problems in the first set, but the Czechoslovak's break in the seventh game stood up.

In winning his 20th consecutive match at the Open, Lendl broke in the first game of the second set and Connors couldn't get back into the match. Lendl continued his domination in the third set, breaking in the third game.

Then, Connors broke for the first time for 2-2. But it was merely a momentary lapse for Lendl, who took Connors' next serve and cruised to victory.

It was his 14th straight win over Connors, who beat Lendl in the 1982 and '83 Open finals.

"I wasn't staying back and hanging around, doing nothing," Connors, a five-time Open champion, said. "I was at the net, forcing the action."

Lendl holds an 11-6 edge over Wilander, who has not beaten the top seed since 1985 French Open final. But that was on clay, Wilander's favorite surface. The Open is played on hardcourts, which has become Lendl's favorite surface.

The two have played twice at the Open, with Lendl winning in the fourth round in 1982 and the quarterfinals the next year.

"If I don't play very tough," Lendl said, looking to the final, "he will not make errors. Wilander will not give you anything."

He gave Edberg little. Reacting rather than plotting strategy against his close friend, Wilander advanced to his first final here.

Wilander, who arrived 15 minutes late in a protest of the 10 a.m. starting time — jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first set. He got sloppy and blew several good chances to break Edberg in dropping the second set, then made the most of his opportunities the rest of the way.

"He played very badly and I played all right," Wilander said of the beginning of the match.

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Predicted 5K Time	Shoe Top Size (please circle)	XS S M L XL	Work Phone
CYCLIST (If Team)			
Name (Last, First)			
Address			
City		State	Zip
Date of Birth (Mo., Day, Yr.)	Sex (M or F)	Age (On Race Day)	Home Phone
		Shoe Top Size (please circle)	XS S M L XL Work Phone

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I waive all claims I may have against Midland Memorial Hospital and The Permian Basin Road Runners Club, or any other individual, firm or organization resulting in whole or in part from my participation in the Run and Bike For Your Health or the acts or omissions by any organization, firm or individual that take place in connection with Run and Bike For Your Health. This waiver shall be binding on my heirs, legatees, administrators, and assigns. I fully understand that my participation in the 1987 Run and Bike For Your Health may result in serious injury, illness or death. Although I fully appreciate those risks, I desire to participate without regard to the consequences.

1. Entrant's Signature	Date
Parent or Guardian's Signature if entrant under 18 years of age	Date
2. Entrant's Signature	Date
Parent or Guardian's Signature if entrant under 18 years of age	Date

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# Major League Averages

## American League

TEAM	ERA	H	R	BB	S	SO	SHO	SA
Toronto	3.85	1422	532	484	903	7	40	1.45
Kansas City	3.88	1224	529	471	880	9	19	1.46
Detroit	4.04	1237	564	470	847	7	26	1.46
California	4.30	1251	489	433	828	7	34	1.49
New York	4.39	1258	593	468	769	8	20	1.50
Oakland	4.36	1235	605	462	902	5	33	1.50
Chicago	4.44	1246	611	479	860	9	28	1.51
Seattle	4.58	1293	624	423	775	9	26	1.53
Minnesota	4.89	1280	648	503	862	3	33	1.53
Milwaukee	4.75	1353	668	447	903	6	39	1.53
Boston	4.79	1224	665	478	970	3	25	1.54
Texas	4.83	1362	663	441	895	11	16	1.54
Baltimore	4.97	1345	695	472	760	5	26	1.56
Cleveland	5.20	1331	715	531	748	8	22	1.56

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING	IP	H	R	BB	S	SO	SHO	SA
Henneman Det	81.73	23	64	9	1	45	1	2.45
Phisac Mil	77.57	22	87	5	6	45	1	2.45
Thigpen Chi	71.18	18	37	4	4	2	6	2.47
Lehrndt KC	217.202	63	133	14	2	91	2	2.91
Key Tor	219.170	52	140	15	6	2	91	2.91
Mohoric Tex	93.78	17	45	6	4	2	91	2.91
Viola Min	226.206	57	173	15	8	2	95	2.95
Eichhorn Tor	116.99	49	88	10	6	3	17	2.95
Eckersley Oak	104.89	35	98	6	7	3	19	2.95
Buice Cal	105.73	33	102	6	3	25	2	2.95
MWilliams Tex	91.51	84	112	7	4	3	25	2.95
Clemens Bos	239.221	73	208	16	8	3	31	3.31
Righthy NY	80.78	40	80	7	3	3	38	3.38
Morris Det	221.183	66	171	17	7	3	39	3.39
Sabrgh Oak	217.204	41	140	16	8	3	40	3.40
Stewart KC	221.185	92	182	19	9	3	42	3.42
Gnelson Oak	109.102	33	83	6	5	3	46	3.46
Long Chi	118.111	38	96	8	7	3	46	3.46
Clancy Tor	211.206	72	159	12	10	3	71	3.71
Crim Mil	115.116	37	48	5	7	3	75	3.75
Rhoden NY	178.177	61	106	16	9	3	75	3.75
Schmidt Pitt	124.128	26	70	10	5	3	77	3.77
Blackson KC	202.190	66	141	8	16	3	78	3.78
John NY	156.170	38	50	12	5	3	86	3.86
Higuera Mil	221.203	71	207	15	9	3	86	3.86
MWitt Cal	209.209	80	168	15	11	3	87	3.87
Terrell Det	209.216	82	123	13	10	4	84	3.84
Black KC	103.114	31	51	6	6	3	92	3.92
MGriffin Pitt	62.76	24	34	3	3	3	92	3.92
Ontiveros Cal	126.113	42	86	8	6	3	93	3.93
Fraser Oak	148.129	56	89	9	9	3	95	3.95
Hudson NY	125.121	50	88	9	6	3	97	3.97
Stieb Tor	165.148	76	103	13	8	3	98	3.98
Wilkinson Pitt	113.110	38	66	8	7	3	99	3.99
Gueterman Sea	97.105	32	35	9	4	4	00	4.00
Langston Sea	236.211	92	222	17	10	4	00	4.00
Cerutti Tor	141.129	53	84	10	3	4	01	4.01
Musselmn Tor	78.66	44	47	11	4	4	04	4.04
Terrell Det	209.216	82	123	13	10	4	04	4.04
Hughan Mil	194.197	40	90	10	8	00	08	4.08
Wozniak Tor	237.198	113	189	15	11	4	11	4.11

By The Associated Press	Complete through Games of Thursday	AMERICAN LEAGUE	TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Boston	4786	726	1333	155	691	279	48	0.279
Detroit	4898	800	1342	202	749	274	44	0.274
Milwaukee	4861	742	1325	141	716	273	43	0.273
Seattle	4729	648	1286	138	613	272	42	0.272
Toronto	4820	722	1296	182	678	269	42	0.269
Texas	4839	739	1304	171	629	269	42	0.269
Oakland	4773	711	1251	175	675	262	41	0.262
Cleveland	4878	626	1273	158	584	261	41	0.261
New York	4725	682	1231	173	651	261	41	0.261
Kansas City	4743	597	1231	145	566	260	41	0.260
Minnesota	4743	666	1235	173	638	260	41	0.260
Baltimore	4895	659	1270	196	633	259	40	0.259
Chicago	4738	623	1200	148	585	253	40	0.253
California	4786	657	1194	151	610	249	39	0.249

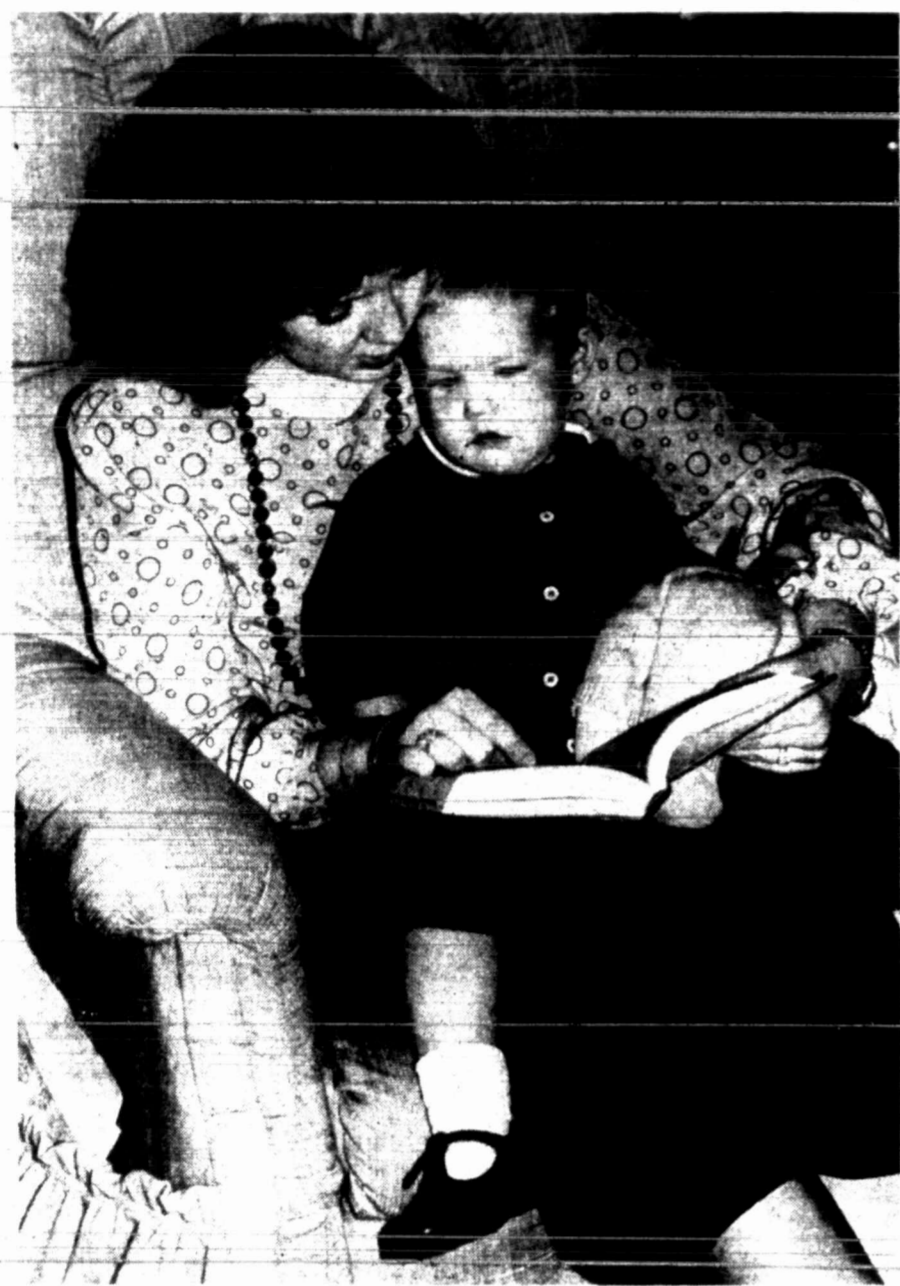
INDIVIDUAL BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Gwynn SD	523	108	192	7	0.237
Raines Mon	443	101	145	16	0.237
Guerrero LA	471	76	152	25	0.233
Galaraga Mon	469	66	150	12	0.232
Kruk SD	387	65	124	18	0.230
Hatcher Phi	485	87	151	11	0.231
MThompson Phi	461	80	143	7	0.231
Wallach Mon	499	79	154	22	0.231
DJames Atl	421	70	128	10	0.230
EDavis Cin	442	111	134	36	0.230
KHernndz NY	509	78	154	16	0.230
Mildro SF	378	63	114	17	0.230
Sandberg Chi	439	71	132	15	0.230
OSmith STL	517	92	155	0	0.230
DMartinez Chi	398	63	119	8	0.229
Padditt STL	505	76	151	10	0.229
DMurphy Atl	493	99	147	8	0.229
WClark SF	464	74	138	24	0.227
Schmidt Phi	449	73	133	29	0.226
Ashby Htn	378	53	111	14	0.226
Coleman STL	537	103	157	1	0.226
Santiago SD	466	54	136	16	0.222
VanSlyke Pitt	485	78	141	19	0.222
Bass Htn	510	73	148	17	0.220
Bonilla Pitt	400	45	116	12	0.220
McGee STL	544	66	158	10	0.220
Hayes Phi	470	74	136	19	0.220
JClarke STL	417	63	120	35	0.220
Dawson Chi	529	74	152	43	0.220
Doran Htn	556	74	159	16	0.220

JDavis Chi	393	56	101	18	49	257
Moreland Chi	499	57	128	24	75	257
Stillwell Cin	367	49	93	4	32	253
Parker Cin	519	69	131	22	83	252
Bonds Pitt	482	81	121	22	51	251
Graves Htn	305	39	128	23	81	252
Jefferson SD	365	50	90	7	24	247
Virgil Atl	371	49	91	24	64	245
Parish Phi	411	39	100	15	61	243
Larkin Cin	369	55	89	9	32	243
Carter NY	451	51	108	18	73	239
CDavis SF	454	68	106	18	65	233
Templett SD	440	37	102	3	40	232
Stubbs LA	363	41	83	15	48	229

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TEAM PITCHING	ERA	H	R	BB	S	SHO	SA
San Francisco	3.72	1224	524	470	919	8	33	3.33
Los Angeles	3.78	1232	526	500	952	7	22	3.22
New York	3.88	1219	537	439	866	5	44	3.22
Montreal	3.96	1231	541	382	835	8	41	3.22
StLouis	4.08	1295	568	457	729	5	41	3.22
Pittsburgh	4.21	1273	581	512	719	5	44	3.22
Pittsburgh	4.21	1181	580	486	760	11	33	3.22
Cincinnati	4.36	1299	607	409	781	6	34	3.22
San Diego	4.44	1209	604	520	770	7	30	3.22
Chicago	4.48	1293	613	552	875	6	42	3.22
Atlanta	4.52	1290	616	479	721	4	26	3.22

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING	IP	H	R	BB	S	SO	SHO	SA
Dayley STL	52	24	58	8	4	2	06	2.06
Francis Cin	72	20	52	7	5	2	64	2.64
Worrell STL	81	20	77	8	6	2	68	2.68
Houston	229.210	67	166	14	8	2	71	2.71
Dunne Pitt	132.114	51	58	10	5	2	73	2.73
Ryan-Htn	176.123	73	226	7	4	2	76	2.76
Gossage SD	45	14	38	3	2	3	80	2.80
Reuschel SF	200.181	36	97	11	7	2	83	2.83
Smith Chi	78	27	87	8	4	2	87	2.87
Tekulve Phi	91	26	52	6	4	2	97	2.97
Gooden NY	218.174	63	214	15	9	2	98	2.98
Scott Htn	148.134	46	113	13	5	2	99	2.99
JRobinson Pitt	105	28	67	8	3	4	00	3.00
Trout Chi	75	27	32	6	3	3	00	3.00
Garretts SF	98	27	47	12	3	3	02	3.02
Dravecky SF	166.159	59	123	9	9	3	19	3.19
Welch LA	212.177	77	187	11	9	3	23	3.23
RMurphy Cin	88	31	80	8	6	5	27	3.27
Martinez Mon	121.115	34	67	9	3	3	36	3.36
Leach NY	117.120	25	51	11	1	3	45	3.45
Walk Pitt	101	89	46	8	2	3	46	3.46
DRobinson SF	91	90	35	7	0	6	47	3.47





Child Study Club President Karla Wester, shares a book with her daughter, Rachel, 2, to encourage her child to read in later years. One of the objectives of the club is to encourage parents to be more active in their children's education.



ANNIE MATT ANGEL



EVELYN ELROD



PAT MOORE

## Child Study Club observes 50 years

The Child Study Club will celebrate 50 years of existence today at a "Reunion Tea" from 2 to 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor.

Of the approximate 250 past and present members, all but 25 have been located and sent reunion invitations, said Karla Wester, president.

Jane Cox, historian, compiled the minutes from past meetings. She noted that on Sept. 1, 1937, a national representative organized a branch circle, known as The Big Spring Child Study Circle of the Child Conservative League of America.

The purpose of the league is to organize motherhood throughout the United States to study problems affecting the raising of children, Cox said.

Club activities have included work on projects that involve the welfare of children. The club assisted at the Westside Center when it was the Work Projects Administration Nursery, initiated through the WPA program created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The club donated clothing and needed supplies, and conducted a story hour at the nursery, Cox said.

A citation was issued to the club on Dec. 31, 1945, for services rendered in behalf of the War Finance Program for selling war bonds, Cox said.

Projects in the 1980s include the Rainbow Project and the Rape Crisis Center. Programs have gone in cycles for each generation — on religion, morals, health care, discipline and drugs, said Cox.

As years passed, the programs became more detailed. The women now discuss subjects such as breast cancer and alcoholism.

In 1972, Fern Alexander presented a program on "The Birds, Bees and ABC's." This year the club will present a pro-

gram on "AIDS and Safe Sex," Cox added.

The members meet at 1:15 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month, September through May. Yearly dues are \$10, which help finance the annual yearbook and assist worthwhile area causes, said Wester.

Members vote on which project they will assist yearly.

Wester, a member for three years, said, "Our main objective is to nurture ourselves and our children. We learn how to detect problems with children, including learning disabilities and child abuse."

"When you talk to other mothers, you realize your children are just as normal as other children. Or you realize when you do have a problem, and you know where to seek help," Wester said.

"We do try to lighten it a bit; the meetings are both informative and fun," said Wester.

Past President Evelyn Elrod, a member for approximately 10 years, said, "Child Study Club is a real good organization for young mothers and... good companionship. It is an outlet for mothers to meet people in the community."

Charter member Annie Matt Angel, president from 1940-41, said she couldn't remember when she left the club — but added with a laugh, "When my kid got to be 51, I didn't think I needed it anymore."

"I especially enjoyed the friendships with the mothers. We were so excited we really looked forward to the meetings," she said.

"We all share a common goal in raising our children the best we can," said Pat Moore, 1977-78 president.

Moore, a five-year member, will speak on "Reflecting on the Past" at the tea. Moore said the reunion will be "a time to remember."



Members of the Child Study Club prepare for their 50th anniversary celebration at the home of President Karla Wester. From left are Sherri Key, Wester, Lois Cave, Lauretta Glass and Jane Cox.

Story by Lynn Hayes

Photos by Tim Appel

## Jessie the Java

### Couple discovers joy of raising monkey

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

Jessie the Java monkey grasped the toy ball in his hands and feet, concentrating intently to pry out the stopper with his teeth.

With his bearded face, he resembled a little old man.

When the stopper finally came loose with a whoosh, he pressed his face into the ball, forcing the air out.

He grunted with what owner Tina Barnett called his "happy sound," glad to be enjoying the sunshine.

Jessie likes to play with toys, especially balls and rattles — "just like the story, 'Curious George,'" — and with neighborhood children, Barnett said.

The monkey has a tiny tricycle, which he rides as Barnett pulls it — his legs are too short to reach the pedals, she said.

Tina and Jerry Barnett, 1800 Duquoin St., received Jessie three years ago, when he was eight months old.

"I told my husband it would be neat to have a monkey," she said. After the couple received City Council's permission to keep him within the city limits, they purchased Jessie from a Cincinnati, Ohio, establishment called Monkeys Unlimited.

Establishing trust was not a quick process. Jessie was afraid of the Barnetts petting him, Tina said, explaining that it took six months

before he would venture to hug her.

"He's a real good hugger," she said.

"We broke the barrier by doing monkey things," imitating Jessie's sounds and actions.

Now Jessie acts much like a two- or three-year-old child, she said. He constantly imitates the couple, and loves to have a manicure and wear cosmetics in imitation of Tina, she said.

He sleeps in a crib and, like a toddler, must be watched, she said. Jessie goes to sleep at sunset and wakes at sunrise — which is fine during the short daylight hours of winter but a different story on summer weekends, when the couple would like to sleep late, she said.

Jessie, who has his own bedroom, begins his day by banging on the door to be let out. He is fed fruit for breakfast, often while seated in a highchair. Peaches are his favorite fruit, but of course he also eats a lot of bananas, Tina said.

The monkey takes baths daily and has his teeth brushed. He is housebroken but usually wears a diaper when out visiting, she said.

Tina dresses Jessie in Cabbage Patch doll clothes on special occasions, although he doesn't like to wear clothes, she said. When away from home he wears a leash around his waist.

Peanut butter sandwiches are his favorite for lunch, and he also like some children — he prefers to throw away the crust. Sometimes, when Jessie has been especially good, she puts jelly on the sandwich as a reward, she said.

He also likes candy, sweet pickles and insects, Barnett said.

"During the locust season, (his climbing trees to get the insects) drives us crazy," she said.

The long-legged gray monkey has hands that resemble miniature human hands. He is right-handed. His feet, with elongated toes and thumbs, also can grasp objects, although his tail cannot.

Jessie has small, pointed ears like a tiny Spock, and white-ringed eyes. His cheeks have pockets, like a chipmunk.

Unlike a dog, Jessie can look from the corner of his eyes, Barnett said. He likes to watch Wild Kingdom on television, and tries to communicate with the televised monkeys — although commercials do not keep his interest, she said.

Jessie is shy of people and strange animals. When threatened, he bares his teeth and slaps — not too hard — to appear fierce.

"I'm really attached to him," Barnett said. If he died, "it would be like my kid dying."

Although monkeys cannot infect others with rabies and thus receive no vaccinations, they often die from pneumonia after changes in the weather cause colds, she said. When Jessie gets a cold, Tina treats him with infant dosage Tylenol.

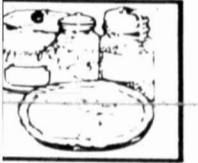
The monkey has a 40-year lifespan, she said.



Jessie the Java monkey perches on the shoulder of owner Tina Barnett. The pet of three years is treated similarly to a child — sleeping in a crib, fed in a high chair and sometimes dressed in doll clothes.

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57 101 8 10 4 54  
87 28 48 8 10 4 54  
33 45 92 2 12 4 59  
27 45 41 7 6 4 59  
87 32 98 12 7 4 62  
65 29 66 3 7 4 64  
66 63 97 8 9 4 69  
74 59 117 10 11 4 76  
12 35 58 3 11 4 81  
72 39 89 10 11 4 85  
90 79 93 8 12 4 92  
77 88 133 11 12 4 92  
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52 13 26 5 3 5 10  
60 38 90 3 6 5 22  
17 47 48 3 9 5 22  
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# Weddings

## Newcomer-Lilly

Susan Gayle Newcomer of Alvin became the bride of Joe Don Lilly of Knott at an 11 a.m. ceremony on Aug. 15 at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church with Rev. Jack Collier, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Newcomer of Hobbs, N.M. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Janie Jeffcoat of Midland and Don Lilly of Odessa.

Grandparents of the bridegroom are Loray Jeffcoat of Knott and the late James Jeffcoat, and Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Lilly of Sand Springs.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with ivy, pink roses and bows flanked with matching 15-branch candelabra, holding tall tapers and sprays of gladiolas and pink roses. White satin bows marked the bridal aisle. Vocalist was Amy Smith of Midland. Pianist was Jonie Spinks of Midland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. She wore a gown styled with white crystal organza and trimmed in silk Venice and Chantilly lace. The Queen Anne neckline was edged in silk Venice appliques. The fitted bodice featured lace with a tulle overlay and basque waistline. The chapel-length skirt featured a wide flounce of crystal organza and lace. Her Queen Anne fingertip veil was fashioned of crystal organza.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink and white silk roses with long white lace and teal satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Lisa Hicks of Midland. Bridesmaids were Tena Hodges of Alvin and Kelly Taylor of Sugarland.

Flower girl was Kara Jeffcoat, cousin of the bridegroom.

Best man was Jeffery Lilly, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland. Groomsmen were Juan Escarsega of Midland and Glen Ragland of Denton.

Ushers were Clint Jeffcoat, cousin of the bridegroom, of Baird and Robby Creswell.

Candlelighters were Janna Lilly, sister of the bridegroom, of Midland and Krista Jeffcoat, cousin of the bridegroom.

After the wedding a reception was hosted in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table,



MRS. AND MRS. JOE DON LILLY Exchanged vows Aug. 15

draped with a floor-length pink linen cloth with a white lace overlay, featured a traditional three-tiered cake, decorated with pink roses and teal ribbons, connecting the roses on each tier and topped with a spray of fresh flowers.

The table was also decorated with a large flower arrangement featuring the same flowers used on the cake top.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a floor-length forever green rippcord cloth with a teal linen overlay, featured a two-layer German chocolate cake, decorated with the top layer cut in the shape of two wedding bells featuring the bride and bridegrooms names. A silver service and a hurricane lamp with a burgundy candle and silk burgundy candle ring centered the table.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School and is scheduled to graduate from Alvin Community College in November.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Greenwood High School, a 1984 graduate of Southwest College of Real Estate and a fall student at Alvin Community College.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. and Ouray, Colo., the couple will make their home in Alvin.

## Cowan-Lidji

Deborah Vaye Cowan and Isaac Scott Lidji, exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 12 in a double-ring candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel in Midland, with the Honorable Barbara Culver, district judge, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Cowan of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lidji of Dallas.

The couple stood before mirrored walls of the Ellenburger Room at the Hilton ballroom. A tall pedestal, topped with an airy bouquet of lavender, blush pink and white gladiola, snapdragons, alstroemeria, roses, lilies, alium, ereremus, stock, and liatris centered the nuptial scene.

The floral arrangement was accented by 28-inch rose tapers. On either side of the center pedestal, two miniature pedestals held complimentary arrangements and tapers. Woodwardia ferns completed the nuptial setting.

Vocalists, Mrs. Rodney Beard, sister of the bride, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. Jim Cowan, brother of the bride, of Austin, sang a duet, "One Hand, One Heart." Mrs. Beard presented solo selections of "You Are Love" and "Somewhere."

A five-piece orchestra provided musical entertainment for the bridal party and guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an alabaster silk organza original gown fashioned by Ron Lo Vece. The English alencon lace-covered bodice, scattered with miniature satin rosebuds, featured a drop-shoulder neckline bordered from the side to the back with French silk flowers and seed pearls.

Cascading from the silk blossoms, an alencon lace stole fell softly below the fitted waistline. The formal-length skirt of silk organza, which swept into a cathedral-length train, was fashioned of three tiers, each bordered by lace and small satin rosebuds.

A cathedral-length, three-tiered veil of alabaster imported English illusion was held by a cluster of silk and fresh flowers.

The bride also wore a deep blue topaz necklace, a gift from the groom.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white open and budded roses, stephanotis, dendrobium orchids, baby's breath, English Ivy, and tulle.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cynthia Ann Knight, sister of the bride, of Houston. Bridesmaids were Miss Mona Lidji, sister of the bridegroom, of Dallas; Miss Elise Wheat of Liberty Hill; Mrs. Dawn Moffitt of San Antonio; Mrs. Suzanne Chrisman of Dallas; and Miss Juliette Jamieson of New York, N.Y.

Flower girl was Miss Minde Har-



MRS. ISAAC LIDJI Formerly Deborah Cowan

bin of Dublin. Best man was Mr. Paul Lidji, brother of the bridegroom, of Dallas. Groomsmen were Mr. Jim Cowan of Austin; Mr. Ron Friedman, Mr. Marc Friedman, Mr. Mark Stoaksbury, and Mr. Fred Jones, all of Dallas.

Miss Holly Harbin of Dublin and Miss Leslie Mallouf of Arlington, registered guests in the ballroom foyer.

After the wedding a reception was hosted in the Hilton ballroom. The bride's table was draped with double layers of quiana satin, decorated at the edges with fresh flowers, greenery and ribbons. The bride's cake, an Ida Mae of Jacksboro creation, featured a cascade of crystalline-ice flowers and grapes in pale lavender, pink, and white hues.

The refreshment tables followed a double French curve and were centered with an 84-inch floral arrangement of a mixture of flowers and tapers in the bride's chosen colors.

As the bride and bridegroom left the reception, for their honeymoon, guests showered the couple with rose petal potpourri and small confetti hearts.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is a former student at Texas Christian University and the University of Texas at Austin. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Environmental Design, and Consumer Economics.

The bridegroom is a graduate of W.T. White High School in Dallas, and Texas Tech University, College of Business Administration. He is presently engaged in business interests in the Dallas area.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Las Colinas, Irving.

# Anniversary

## The L.M. Duffers

Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Duffer, Sterling City Rt. Box 103, will be honored today at a reception to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception will be at Elbow Elm School from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hosts and hostess will be the couples children, and their wives and husbands they are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duffer of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Strickland of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffer of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lahon of Odessa.

The couple have 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Duffer is the former Sybil Holt, daughter of Mrs. Ivey Holt and the late Mr. Holt of Colorado City. Duffer is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Duffer of New Boston.

The couple were married Sept. 10, 1937 in Roscoe, and worked on a farm until going to work for Shell Pipeline in 1944. The couple then moved to McCamey.

In January 1945 the couple moved to Forsan where he worked in the station maintenance section and later was a gauger until his retirement in 1973. The couple moved to their present home in



MR. AND MRS. L.M. DUFFER Celebrate 50th anniversary

1965. Mr. and Mrs. Duffer are members of the Oasis Church of Christ. Mrs. Duffer is a member of Elbow Home Demonstration Club and enjoys gardening and crafts in her leisure time. Duffer enjoys fishing and gardening.

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## Couple's career 'new and exciting'

YORK, Pa. (AP) — When Larry Williams graduated from York Suburban High School in 1967, the term "music video" had not yet been invented. The closest medium to MTV was the weekly antics of the Monkees foursome.

Now, 20 years later, Williams and his wife Leslie Libman live in Los Angeles and direct music videos that appear on MTV. They have worked with such artists as Prince, Little Richard, Rod Stewart, Paul Simon and Boy George.

The route Williams traveled from York to Los Angeles and his present career was far from a direct one.

In the fall of 1967 he left York to study anthropology at George Washington University. While there, he "took some art courses and enjoyed them," so he moved to California, where he studied art at the University of Southern California.

By way of explaining such a drastic switch in studies and locales, Williams said, "It was the late '60s ... it was the trend at the time. Everyone was moving to California at the time."

After earning his bachelor of fine arts degree at USC, Williams continued his art studies at the San Francisco Art Institute, before returning to USC to earn a master's of fine arts in 1974. Although his degree was in painting, he was attracted to photography, which led to his association with the Light Gallery in New York in 1975.

A series of international exhibitions of his photography followed, as Williams began to work commercially for such magazines as Rolling Stone and Newsweek, as

well as with a variety of ad campaigns and record companies.

It was an assignment to do a series of photo sessions with Prince for the album "Purple Rain" in 1984 that first led Williams to the world of music videos.

When the photo sessions were finished, Prince asked Williams to direct the video for "When Doves Cry." Williams found working in music video "new and exciting" and "a lot of fun ... so much fun that it affected a career change for me" — from photography to video directing.

More than just a career change awaited Williams, however. In 1985, he married Libman, whom he had known since 1970, when he was at USC and she was in high school. Libman had taken an equally indirect route careerwise, but she also is a director of music videos.

Her education at the Los Angeles City College Film Studies Program was followed by her serving as assistant to the director on the 1975 cult film "Massacre at Central High."

After writing free-lance for the record and film industries, she became involved with music videos when she and producer Francie Moore formed Libman-Moore Productions in 1983.

When they married, Williams and Libman established their own production company, Double L Ranch. Together they have collaborated on videos for such artists as David Sanborn, Heaven 17, Michael Franks, and Stewart and Simon. Both Williams and Libman continue to do individual projects, as well.

## Tasting tea slated

Church Women United will sponsor a tasting tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church, Scurry and Fourth streets.

One of the first projects the women worked on was the Westside Recreation Center, which was a place for the younger children to play, with supervision, while their mothers worked in the war effort during World War II, said Goldye Moad, reporter for the group.

This project was continued, and in 1970, Church Women United selected a Board of Directors to continue the guidance of the now-named Westside Community Center. This board was responsible for the creation of the Westside Community Day Care Center, Moad said.

Through our work together, we still make a yearly pledge to the Center, as well as conducting special fund-raising projects, such as our annual tasting teas.

## American Legion Auxiliary to meet

The Big Spring American Legion Auxiliary Unit 506 will meet in regular session on Tuesday at American Legion Post 3202 at 9:30 a.m.

Those who will be attending include Ivy Kenney, Betty Koenig, Dorothy Derr Jones, Patsey Steen, Helen A. Hill, and Tessie McCarty who is a Gold Star Mother.

The 19th District Convention will be in October in Brownfield. The auxiliary meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the American Legion Post 3202 at 9:30 a.m.

## Academia

Mark Warren, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Warren, 905 Mountain Park, recently earned a master's of education degree in counseling and human development from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Mark will be working in Austin at The Brown School as a Cognitive Rehabilitation Therapist.

• Jimmy Olague, son of Tomas and Elvira Olague, 207 E. 19th, recently was accepted for his third consecutive year in the Texas Tech University Drumline Zeta Iota Tau, a national honorary percussion fraternity.

Jimmy, a junior in music education, also is an active member in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity at Texas Tech.

He also is involved in the Texas Tech Goin' Band.



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# Sister wants to bridge gap between self, ailing brother

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old woman with a 38-year-old brother who has AIDS. We have never been particularly close, mainly because of the age difference, but I do love him very much.

Our family sees him about once a year because he lives far from most of us, and it is a very expensive trip. He resides in a remote area in Canada and has no phone, so the only contact we have with him is by mail unless he calls, which is not often. I write to him and ask how he is doing, but the response is always the same — "I'm doing OK."

I worry about him, and desperately want to help, but I don't know what to do. I realize that he will die in a few years, and I don't want to be kicking myself after he dies wishing I had done more for him while he was living.

Visiting him is not a practical idea because neither my husband nor I have the money for me to go. As far as I know, there is no known support group where I live for families of AIDS victims. Do you have any suggestions?

**WANTING TO HELP**  
**DEAR WANTING:** The best medicine for an ailing person is a frequent cheery letter or card — to let that person know that he or she is not forgotten. Since there is no known cure for your brother's illness, don't keep asking how he is doing. Do write often, relating stories about your family, work and friends, and let him share in your life so that he will know you better, and feel closer to you. Just reading the magic words, "I love you," will make him feel better. Please send me his name and address and I will write to him, too.



Dear Abby

Most states offer information on AIDS through their local hot lines, and many states have support groups for families of AIDS patients. Call (800) 272-AIDS for the

location of a group in your area. God bless and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I know a very nice-looking woman who is 35 years old. When she was 17 she was in a bad automobile accident, which left her unable to walk, so she's in a wheelchair. I'm a 62-year-old man who saw a lot of action in World War II and was commissioned on the battlefield. I look like a big strapping man, but I am impotent. I think I would be good for this woman I mentioned. I could look after her and treat her like a daughter — with no sex involved. People I have mentioned this to have laughed at me. What do you think?

**CONSIDERING MARRIAGE**  
**DEAR CONSIDERING:** How does she feel about you? Does she know you have marriage in mind?

Men do not normally marry to become "fathers" to their brides. Do not assume that because a woman is in a wheelchair she has no sexual feelings. (Most do.) I suggest you discuss your ideas (and plans) with the lady. She may have a few of her own.

DEAR ABBY: All women look ladylike and elegant in long gowns. Now they are showing tight, above-the-knees dresses for evening wear. They make a woman look like a tart. It's cheap and degrading. If the men who design women's fashions want to see knees, why don't they shorten men's pants above the knees?

My friends and I intend to wear the long gowns and we have hanging in our closets. We refuse to buy those tacky, short ones with puffs and ruffles across the part of our

anatomy that doesn't need any padding.

We want elegance and figure-flattering apparel that gives us comfort and confidence. Thank you.

NO SLAVE TO FASHION

DEAR NO SLAVE: Just because hemlines are being shown four inches north of the knee does not mean that "every woman" must follow suit. Wear what you feel most comfortable in because, frankly, my dear, nobody really gives a damn.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Anniversary

### The Everett Wegmans

Everett and Mary Wegman, 1505 Aylford, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception Sept. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wegman, Dr. and Mrs. Jess Hamilton, and Mrs. Rhonda Tompkins, nieces and nephews of the couple, will host the event.

Wegman was born in Clinton, Okla., and Mrs. Wegman, the former Mary Terry, was born in Brady. The couple met on a blind date on Nov. 7, 1946 at a party at Malone-Hogan.

The couple married Sept. 18, 1947 at First Baptist Church in Big Spring, with Rev. O'Brien, pastor, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wegman have lived in Big Spring all their married life and are both retired.

Wegman was co-owner of Meads Auto Supply, and Mrs. Wegman was a dental hygienist.

The are members of First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Mrs. Wegman is a past member of the Dental Assistants Association and the Dental Hygienist Association. Wegman is a past member of the American Legion.

The couple are both past members of Kouples Dance Club.

Their hobbies include spending time at their cabin at Colorado City Lake and fishing, watching all sports and being around people.

When asked to comment about their marriage the couple said, "We have had a good marriage for 40 years and only regret that we did not meet years earlier."



MR. AND MRS. EVERETT WEGMAN Celebrate 40th anniversary



40 years ago

### Moving needs differ between men, women

NEW YORK (AP) — Studies show the days of the devoted wife following her husband from city to city as he climbs the corporate ladder may not be over — but the days of the devoted husband following his wife in the same manner have definitely begun.

"My husband and I have a joke," says Lanell Clayton, a clinical director who relocated with her husband from Slidell, La., to Amarillo, Tex. "I followed him for 30 years and he will now follow me for the next 30 years."

"My friends didn't understand why I'd want to make a move," Mrs. Clayton said. "It's a great risk I did it strictly for me. I have never done anything like this before."

Mark Brunkhorst, national operations representative for Dunhill Personnel System, says women are now making the same kind of career choices that men have always made — "including deciding whether or not to take a superior position at a corporation in another city or state to better their career."

Dunhill Personnel System, based on Long Island, N.Y., is an international personnel recruiting firm that specializes in executive and relocation placements.

Brunkhorst says: "The main difference between the women and men we relocate is that women have more of a desire to balance family, cultural, social and career concerns while considering their career objectives."

For example, when Debra Marr Vopal relocated with her husband and 2-year-old daughter from Milwaukee, Wis., to Fort Worth, a condition of her move was that the hospital to which she was transferring provide space for her daughter in its day-care facility.

Married women say having a supportive husband is a "must" when making the decision to relocate.

However, not every woman who relocates is married.

### Termites cause millions in damage

Americans are being eaten out of house and home by termites, who cause more than \$500 million in damage a year.

North American termites are wood eaters and, according to an article in the current issue of Sports Afield, along with carpenter ants they can devastate a wooden home.

The problem is enormous — there is half a ton of termites for every person on earth, said Patrick Zimmerman of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

Most of the 2,100 species of termites are harmless to humans and their wooden structures. But, while the African termites that build huge, cone-shaped mounds are grass-eaters, the North American variety eat wood.

Termites pose yet another problem — as they digest vegetable matter, they produce as much carbon dioxide as all the world's smokestacks.

Widespread clearing of land provides the insects with abundant food in the debris of felled forests. By digesting this, they add to the carbon dioxide and methane in the atmosphere.

Termites and carpenter ants are both social insects but with different life styles. The ants, which are more likely to infest homes in Northern states, simply carve their nests into the wood. Termites actually eat it.

Termite society consists of four castes — reproductives, supplementary reproductives, workers and soldiers.

The workers gather food for the colony but it is the reproduc-

tives who leave the colony in a swarm and panic homeowners who see them flying around basements and attics.

Termite control calls for pesticides applied by a professional pest control firm.

"The most promising approach to termite control today involves interfering with the hormones that regulate the castes," said Gale Lawrence, author of "The Indoor Naturalist."

A chemical called methoprene, which is less toxic than other insecticides and also degrades into harmless substances, causes many of the workers to molt into soldiers, creating a feeding problem the remaining workers can't manage.

Termites and carpenter ants are not the only problem. Other insects such as gypsy moths attack the wood of living trees, and animals such as beavers, rabbits, deer and elephants are known for their woody appetites.

The shortage of wood is reaching crisis proportions as man's demand for it — both for building and for burning as fuel — outpaces the regrowth of timber.

The burning of up to a ton of firewood a year by the average user is pumping cancer-producing hydrocarbons into the air and the carbon dioxide being added to the atmosphere by woodsmoke is another factor that may alter world climates, creating a greenhouse effect that will inhibit the escape of heat into space.

### Turn Your Stash Into Cash

Big Spring Herald 263-7331



### Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line

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### COW POKES By Ace Reid



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# YOUTH SUICIDE



"I think of killing myself every day. I can't get the thought out of my mind. I think that things would be better if I were dead."

— From Teenage Depression and Suicide 1986 Chelsea House Publishers

### Youth Suicide

## CAN IT HAPPEN HERE?

This compelling series, appearing Monday through Thursday this week in the Herald, takes a local look at youth suicide — its symptoms, prevention and aftermath. Herald reporters interviewed local mental health professionals plus local residents who dealt personally with this tragedy. Don't miss it!

Big Spring **Herald** The Crossroads of West Texas

# Cafeteria menus

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY**  
**BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Corn pops, banana, milk  
 TUESDAY — Honey bun, apple juice  
 WEDNESDAY — Pancake, honey & butter, apple wedge, milk  
 THURSDAY — Strawberry pop tart, orange juice, milk  
 FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin, fruit punch, milk

**LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk  
 TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken patty, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, lemon pie/whipped topping, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk  
 THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, brownie, milk  
 FRIDAY — Hot dog w/chili, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, chocolate

peanut cluster, milk  
**BIG SPRING SECONDARY**  
**BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Corn pops, banana, milk  
 TUESDAY — Honey bun, apple juice, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Pancake, honey & butter, apple wedge, milk  
 THURSDAY — Strawberry pop tart, orange juice, milk  
 FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin, fruit punch, milk

**LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Chili mac & cheese or hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, English peas, chilled pears, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk  
 TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken patty, gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed green salad, hot rolls, lemon pie/whipped topping, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Pizza or meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk  
 THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles or

roast beef, gravy, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, gelatin salad, hot rolls, brownie, milk  
 FRIDAY — Hot dog w/chili or salmon patty, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread, chocolate peanut cluster, milk

**SANDS BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Fruit pies, juice, milk  
 TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs, little smokies, toast, jelly, juice, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Cereal, juice, milk  
 THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk  
 FRIDAY — Hot cakes, syrup, sausage, juice, milk

**LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered corn, spinach, batter bread, stripe-it rich cake, milk  
 TUESDAY — Chicken strips, gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, fruit, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, corn bread, Spanish rice, fruit, milk

**THURSDAY** — Steak fingers, gravy, whole new potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Burritos, scalloped potatoes, June peas & carrots, ctp of peanuts, peaches w/topping, milk

**BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS**  
 MONDAY — Breaded chicken strips with cream gravy, spinach, creamed potatoes, tapioca pudding with pineapple tidbits, yeast roll, milk  
 TUESDAY — Hamburger on bun, French fries, English peas, sliced tomato, shredded lettuce, onion & pickle slices, peach cobbler, milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Liver & onions, green beans, Mexican hominy, carrot & raisin salad, apricot halves, yeast roll, milk  
 THURSDAY — Salisbury steak with tomato sauce, corn Obrien, au gratin potatoes, pineapple slice with cottage cheese, chocolate pudding, yeast roll, milk  
 FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, glazed carrots, creamed

plain bread, milk  
**FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup & butter; juice; milk  
 TUESDAY — Waffles; bacon; syrup & butter; juice; milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts; juice; milk  
 THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins; butter; fruit; milk  
 FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk

**LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Lasagna; blackeyed peas; onion rings; crackers; cinnamon crisps; fruit; milk  
 TUESDAY — Sliced turkey, creamed potatoes, green beans; hot rolls; butter & honey; fruit; milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; French fries; salad; relish & onions; strawberry shortcake; milk  
 THURSDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; cookies & pudding; milk  
 FRIDAY — Fish; tarter sauce; hush puppies; English peas; macaroni & cheese; fruit cobbler; milk

**COAHOMA BREAKFAST**  
 MONDAY — Honey buns; orange juice; milk  
 TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; pears; milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs & bacon; later tots; biscuits; jelly; milk  
 THURSDAY — Cinnamon toast crunch; banana; milk  
 FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; fruit & juice; milk

**LUNCH**  
 MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat, blackeyed peas; fried okra; sugar glazed doughnuts; hush puppies; milk  
 TUESDAY — Bar-B-Q beef on bun; potato salad; lettuce & tomato salad; peach cobbler; milk  
 WEDNESDAY — Burrito; French fries; macaroni & cheese; mix fruit; whipping cream; milk  
 THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; scalloped potatoes; early June peas; peanut butter bar; hot rolls; butter; milk  
 FRIDAY — Beef & cheese chalupas; lettuce & tomato salad; pinto beans; banana pudding; corn bread; butter; milk

## Focus on family Paint blisters can be evaded with few steps

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

It's maddening to see paint blisters forming on a newly-painted house, but don't automatically blame the paint manufacturer. The culprit is probably the sun.

Temperature blisters are caused when the sun's rays dry a thin layer of surface paint and heat the still wet paint underneath. The vapors from this wet paint and thinner expand and cause the paint to bubble.

Oil-based paint in thick coats and darker heat-absorbing colors are more likely to blister than other types of paints and lighter colors.

Prevention of these temperature blisters simply requires good timing. Spring and fall are the best seasons to paint a house because the temperature isn't extreme. It's also better to wait for any dew or excess moisture on the ground to evaporate before painting.

If the paint is allowed to dry out of direct sunlight for at least 2 hours, blistering should not occur. Follow the sun while painting and do the north side in the morning, the east side a little later, the south side in the afternoon, and finish with the west side.

Moisture blisters on the other hand, are caused by water vapor getting out of the house through the wood or outside moisture getting into the wood. Because this moisture is in the wood, the blistering includes every layer of paint.

Like temperature blisters, moisture blisters are more likely to occur in oil-based paints, usually in thin coatings of new paint.

Thick layers of paint tend to crack and peel instead of blister. Moisture blisters and possible wood decay can be avoided by using vapor barriers and controlling interior moisture problems by using proper ventilation. These paint blisters can be repaired by scraping them off, sanding the edges, and spot painting.

### PREVENT PEELING HOUSE PAINT

You just painted your house less than a year ago, and the paint is already beginning to peel. What caused this to happen?

A common reason for this occurrence is called intercoat peeling. This means that the bond between the new and old paint is weak, so the new paint peels away from the old.

Three steps should be taken before painting to prevent intercoat peeling.

1. Wash your house with soap and water and rinse to remove any dirt or residue.

2. If the old paint feels chalky or is cracked and peeling, scrape it off to the wood.

3. Apply a wood primer.

Don't allow too much time to elapse between applying the primer and the top coat of paint, or it may cause intercoat peeling. Too much time gives dirt and residue a chance to build on the primer, which hinders the bonding of the layers.

If more than two weeks go by after the application of the primer, scrub the house before applying the top coat.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Fath

CHICAGO Oak Terrace "Room Motel" outing with voice and Association "Room" stereotype Dana Nor and fireing "Room Motel" increasing ticipating n Although sidered as the National since its f Many Unq dent of t organizatio "Men ar

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RALEIGH may not everything know about laminated Carole Mar be enough not to have safely. "If we (books), something see if we this," said N.C., who sex educ children, "It's just a One sid Super Sm child who cond side) tention a disease. "If you (fifth- or six is really a that to be who has a for about 1 a lot of necessaril the reality sexually in In addi card, the parent and news Gallop ad which is r husband, publishes Ms. Ma material l tional bo received around th ternation: "It (sex minds rig in a telep So I wro without a in it." Lois Ch school t describes But Ms. the mate Marsh, sa ed by wh: "She Chenault Marsh te: no and- w yes. "Car going to don't nee Her exj long, not way it it A set workbook and gam use in the three bo prepared Virgin: Child to to Get Y Without Baby"; Laughin Adolesce

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# Fathers becoming 'Room Mothers' Stork Club

CHICAGO (AP) — When one of Oak Terrace Elementary School's "Room Mothers" arrived at a class outing with an unusually deep voice and a mustache, the Highwood, Ill., Parent-Teacher Association members realized "Room Mother" was one stereotype whose time had passed.

Dana Normandy, a single parent and firefighter, isn't the typical "Room Mom," but he is one of an increasing number of men participating in their local PTAs.

Although often mistakenly considered an association of women, the National PTA has involved men since its founding in 1897, notes Manya Ungar, the national president of the 6.1-million-member organization.

"Men are now beginning to take

a greater personal role in their children's upbringing," Ungar says. "Consequently, we are finding an upsurge of male participation in the PTA."

Granting that many working parents' daytime jobs will not allow time for them to be a "Room Mother," Normandy holds firm that there is a place for everyone in the PTA.

"Dads getting involved in their children's school shows real interest in their education," he says. "In turn, their kids are bound to try harder."

A recent study by the U.S. Department of Education confirms his theory. While only 64 percent of all "D" students surveyed said their fathers kept a close eye on their school progress, 85 percent of

the "A" students' fathers did. PTA leaders credit the trend toward greater male participation to societal changes.

"It's OK now for men to care, and to care enough to get involved," said Pamela Eisenhower of California's Vallejo PTA Council, where four of the council's 15 unit presidents are men.

Richard Schmid, past president of the Franklin School PTA in West Alice, Wis., believes that with the increasing number of mothers working outside the home, "It is no longer simply more convenient for mothers to get involved than for fathers."

Today, both parents are faced with juggling many child care responsibilities which had traditionally been the mother's.

**SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER**

Born to Julia Gonzales, Westbrook, a son, on Sept. 7 at 8:04 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hamill, 2907 Cactus, a daughter, Kristina Kay, on Sept. 6 at 8:53 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, Stanton, a daughter, Savannah Cheyenne Smith, on Sept. 5 at 7:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Janet Compton, Rt. 1 Box A24, a daughter, Kala Ann Compton, on Sept. 7 at 5:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Talavera, Snyder, a daughter, Brianna Danie, on Sept. 7 at 10:36 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2

ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud D. Fryar, Knott Rt. Box 96, a son, Dee Randall, on Sept. 5 at 1:20 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leyva, 1201 Johnson, a daughter, Jessica Yvonne, on Sept. 4 at 8:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Tony and Vilma Garcia, P.O. Box 1582, a son, Antonio Garcia IV, on Sept. 5 at 2:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Dawson, 1605 Avion, a daughter, Samantha Donnell, on Sept. 5 at 9:56 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anguiano, 506 N. Lancaster, a son, Martin Anguiano Jr., on Sept. 5

8:56 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Newton, 2605 Clanton, a son, Colby James, on Sept. 8 at 8:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sue Williams and Buddy Ryerson, Rt. 1 Box 450-D, a son, Mark Hollis, on Sept. 10 at 8:32 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces.

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**Big Spring Herald**

## Sex educator hopes card will aid teens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — You may not be able to include everything an adolescent needs to know about sex education on a laminated pocket card, but author Carole Marsh hopes the card would be enough to convince a teen-ager not to have sex — or at least have it safely.

"If we can't get them to read (books), then let's give them something 2 inches by 3 inches and see if we can get them to read this," said Ms. Marsh of Bath, N.C., who has written a series of 35 sex education materials for children, teachers and parents. "It's just a good reminder."

One side of the card has "Six Super Smart Sex Steps" for the child who wants to say no; the second side has sex "musts" for protection against pregnancy and disease.

"If you communicate to (fourth-, fifth- or sixth-graders) that waiting is really a good idea, they'll take that to heart," said Ms. Marsh, who has written children's books for about 10 years. "We'll not have a lot of luck with teen-agers necessarily. It also encompasses the reality that some kids will be sexually involved."

In addition to the laminated card, the material includes books, parent and teacher guides, posters and newsletters. It is published by Gallopade Publishing Group, which is run by Ms. Marsh and her husband, Bob Longmeyer, and publishes only Ms. Marsh's books.

Ms. Marsh said some of the material had been ordered by national bookstore chains. She has received inquiries on it from around the country and has an international wholesaler.

"It (sex education) is on people's minds right now," Ms. Marsh said in a telephone interview. "There's a lot of interest around the world. So I wrote it with that in mind without any American prejudices in it."

Lois Chenault is an elementary school teacher in Bath who describes herself as conservative. But Ms. Chenault, who reviewed the material as a favor to Ms. Marsh, said she had been impressed by what she read.

"She didn't preach," Ms. Chenault said, adding that Ms. Marsh teaches children how to say no and what to do when they say yes. "Carole knows all kids are not going to say no, and those that don't need to know what to do."









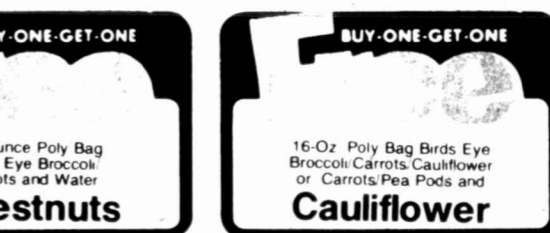
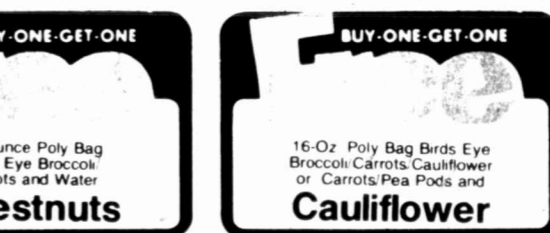
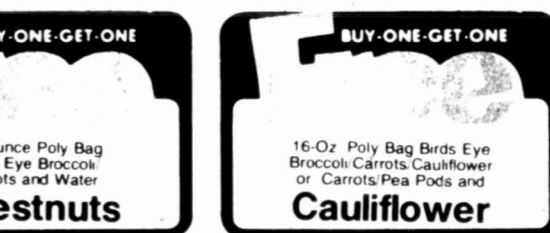









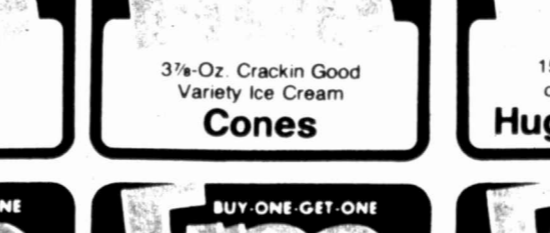
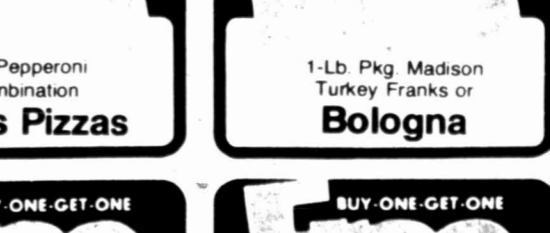
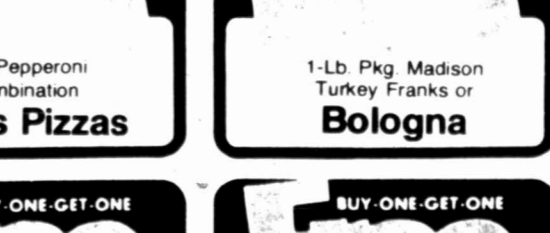
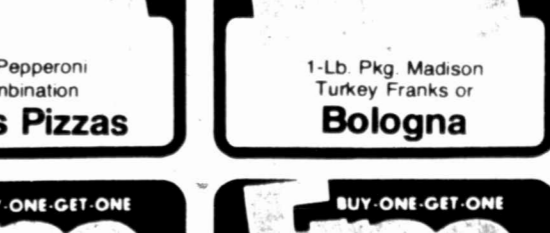




Her explanations "are brief, not long, not drawn out — this is the way it is, these are the facts."


A set of "Smart Sex Stuff" workbooks, which include quizzes and games, has been prepared for use in the home or classroom. And three books have been especially prepared for parents: "Like a Virgin: How to Convince Your Child to Abstain from Sex"; "How to Get Your Kid Out of School — Without AIDS, a Disease or a Baby"; and "Could Your Child Die Laughing?: AIDS and Today's Adolescents."

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On Wednesday, September 16,

# We The People

can join proudly in  
**"A CELEBRATION  
OF CITIZENSHIP"**  
and recite together,  
the Pledge of Allegiance  
and the Preamble to the Constitution

**A**t 12:30 P.M., CDT., Wednesday, September 16, President Reagan will lead the nation in a simultaneous recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Chief Justice Burger, Chairman of the national Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, will explain the meaning of the Preamble to the Constitution. He will then lead a nationwide recitation of the Preamble.

This national ceremony also will feature members of Congress, outstanding young Americans and thousands of schoolchildren.

Radio and TV broadcasts in local communities coast to coast will feature students reciting the Pledge and the Preamble.

This will be the highlight of a day-long "teach-in" for America's schools ... a program to tell the nation's young people more about the Constitution and the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

#### WE ARE ALL INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

Wherever you are...near a radio or TV...at school, at home, in the office...you are invited to join in the celebration of this special event.

**I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. One Nation Under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.**

**We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.**



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# New liver

## Woman describes life after a transplant

By RICHARD ORR  
Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Betty Brown is an energetic person with three children, an outgoing personality and a zest for life that helped make her an ideal candidate for something she never dreamed she'd ever need: a liver transplant.

"I was healthy," said the 41-year-old wife of Plainview City Councilman Junior Brown. "I played basketball. I played softball. I bowled and even played a little football. I was a tomboy and never got sick."

She commutes daily to Lubbock, where she works as a records clerk for Southwestern Bell.

It was during surgery for removal of an infected gallbladder in April 1983 that doctors discovered that her liver was enlarged and discolored. A biopsy confirmed that it wasn't functioning properly.

She was later diagnosed as having Budd Chiari Syndrome, named after the doctor who first identified the ailment. "It's kind of a rare liver disease," she said. "Most everybody with liver problems has a different type of problem. BKS causes blood clots in the main artery to the liver."

Symptoms ranged from a lack of energy, blurred vision and severe digestive trouble to "looking seven months pregnant all the time" — the result of fluids backing up in her abdomen. "At first, the doctors thought it was just an abnormal liver function that would eventually go away."

"Another main symptom was a constant itch all over my body from the poisons collected in my system. My skin was dry and discolored. It looked burned. The day after the transplant, my whole body peeled — just like a sunburn — and quit itching. I haven't scratched since."

But she suffered with the symptoms for four long years prior to the 11-hour transplant operation at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas Jan. 31, after a slew of doctors and medications were unable to correct the problem.

"I scratched all the time. The more I scratched, the worse it got. Oils, lotions, back brushes — nothing helped. It was worse than knowing I had liver trouble. I was irritable and mean all the time. I got depressed."

"My bosses worked with me and were very understanding. My husband, though — he never even gets a cold. I think at first he thought I was just looking for sympathy. He never came out and said it, but I think he thought I was a hypochondriac. But after talking to the doctors, he finally realized I had a serious problem."

She was told in September that her liver would not repair itself and that she'd need a transplant. "They wanted to do it in November, but I thought it might be my last holiday season and I wanted to share it with my



Betty Brown of Plainview talks about her liver transplant during a recent interview. Mrs. Brown, an energetic person with three children, an outgoing personality and a zest for life, never dreamed she would ever need a liver transplant.

family." After the holidays, she spent three weeks in Dallas waiting for a liver that eventually came from a Texas organ bank.

"I don't know who the donor was, except it was a 16-year-old boy. They don't give you any more information. I don't know how he died or even where he lived."

"I don't think about it being someone else's liver. I feel it's my liver. It was given to me as a gift from some very thoughtful people I don't even know. I've always been a religious person. I'm even more so now."

She left the hospital 37 days after the surgery, then spent six weeks as an outpatient, staying with a sister in Dallas and going in for twice-weekly lab tests to determine how well her body was accepting the new liver.

"There's a long scar on my abdomen in the shape of a Mercedes emblem. They said, 'You get to go home with a Mercedes.' I said, 'So what? I can't show it to anybody.'"

Although the doctors told her that if she takes care of herself her chances of living a normal life are 100 percent, there are some side effects of transplant surgery.

They include having to take expensive anti-rejection drugs every day for the rest of her life and having to be very careful about cutting herself or even catching a cold.

The anti-rejection medication is taken orally and costs more than

\$7,000 a year, which is paid by her insurance at Bell. Medical bills totaling \$250,000 to date also are covered by insurance.

The drugs function by suppressing the body's immune system, which would otherwise view the replacement liver as an invader and attack it. She has to be monitored on a weekly basis in Lubbock to see that the drugs maintain the proper balance necessary for survival.

But the drawbacks haven't dampened her spirit.

"Mental attitude is 75 percent of recovery. They said it's a trade-off — a new liver for a suppressed immune system. That was scary at first. But I decided I can't live my life avoiding the world. It goes back to your mental attitude."

She said the doctors told her not everyone is a good candidate for transplant surgery.

"I was, though, because of my age, my good health otherwise and my mental state," she said.

"Some of the pre-op evaluation is to determine mental attitude — how you'll feel about having someone else's liver in your body. Some people think it makes them someone else. I actually talked to a woman who felt that way."

"When they told me I'd have to have a transplant or die, it felt like somebody was choking me. I couldn't breathe. But I felt glad and happy that something could be done. I didn't think about it being

someone else's liver, or that it might not work.

"It just never entered my mind. I figured I'd rather take my chances with a new liver than the one I had. And from start to finish, I prayed a lot."

It doesn't bother her that she'll be dependent on drugs for the rest of her life. "That's because I love life," she said. "I want to live. If that's how I have to do it, that's how I have to do it. Every morning, I get up with a smile on my face and take my medicine."

Outside of voluntarily giving up an occasional drink or two that she used to enjoy, she says the transplant has caused no basic changes in her lifestyle or eating habits. She went back to work part-time June 8 and resumed full-time duties Aug. 3.

"They said anything I was able to do before the operation, I'd be able to do after the operation," she said, adding that she'll resume bowling in the fall and that the only permanent effect of the transplant is total numbness on her right side.

"This (the transplant) is really my second chance. I almost died of complications from the gallbladder surgery. I was semi-conscious and heard the doctors say I wouldn't last the night."

"So I think I'm being taken care of and that there's a purpose for my life. If anybody needs a transplant, I'd say do it. I recommend it 100 percent."

### Briefs

#### Parents invited to free seminar

The Westside Community Center and the Howard County March of Dimes are co-sponsoring an all-day seminar Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. titled "Parent, Communicating With Your Children." The seminar will be conducted at the Westside Community Center, 1311 W. Fourth St., and will feature discussions by qualified panel members to help understand children and youth, and to be more open in communications with them.

The members of the panel will be Georg von Hassell, Cecelia McKen-

zie, Claudia Turner, and Madeline Bagdle, moderator. Donna Parker, local March of Dimes director, will be the leader of the seminar.

No charge will be made for the seminar, but participants are limited to 35. Please call the Westside Center at 267-6680 to register.

Lunch will be provided free by the Board of Directors of the Westside Community Center and the March of Dimes.

Please do not bring children. Fathers as well as mothers are invited.

#### Homemakers club discusses Wall

The Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 3 in the home of Dorothy Fowler, according to a release.

Twelve members shared responses to the roll call, "What year did you start to feel old?"

Members also elected officers for 1988: Myrl Soles, president; Virginia Roberts, vice president; Gloria Kappes, secretary; Lou Vincent, treasurer; and Zula Rhodes, council delegate.

Club members plan to donate cakes to the Big Spring State Hospital, Sept. 16.

Teri Quinones, Big Spring downtown coordinator, was guest speaker and discussed the Vietnam Moving Wall memorial to be in Big Spring Sept. 30 to Oct. 6. The display will be open to visitors 24 hours a day.

The next meeting will be Sept. 17 in the home of Muriel Prokschl, 707 Highland.

**Don't make a move**  
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#### Antique experts give advice

NEW YORK (AP) — "The U.S. Customs Service defines a genuine antique as any object that is at least 100 years old. But, to many, it also is any item that is the first of its kind," say collectible experts Ralph and Terry Kovel.

The Kovels, in Family Circle magazine, offer some tips for collectors.

- Buy because you like it, not because it is a "good investment."
- The best time to buy an anti-

que is when you see it. You rarely get a second chance.

- The less you know about antiques, the more you must trust your dealer so don't be afraid to ask questions.

- Look carefully at anything that seems too great a bargain — it might be damaged or a reproduction.

- Collect, don't hoard. Be sure you have room for the objects you covet.

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Don Richardson, county extension agent, left, poses with Gary Tabor, Big Spring Federal Prison Camp horticulturist, in front of the tomato variety trial demonstration plants. Prison inmates are involved in studying which varieties may be best suited to the area.

## Prison training program studies vegetable plants

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

What is the status of the vegetable project I understand is going on at the local prison? We are extremely proud of the work Gary Tabor, horticultural instructor at our local prison, and his inmates in his training program are doing.

Gary and his class are cooperating on a tomato, pepper, and cantaloupe variety trial result demonstrations at the prison to study the yields and disease resistance of tomatoes grown under Howard County conditions.

Gary also is a member of our County Extension Horticultural Program Area committee, who plan and implement all our Extension Educational Programs conducted in the county each year.

Seeds were obtained early last spring and planted in the prison systems' greenhouse and later transplanted on the prison land under what we considered typical



Ask the agent

garden conditions and watered with city water through a drip irrigation system.

A late season report on these varieties is not available at our office. We hope the results of this demonstration will assist local gardeners and farmers' market producers selecting varieties most suitable for our conditions.

## Home economics agent named

COLORADO CITY — Libbi Garnett, assistant Gaines County extension agent, has been named extension agent in home economics for Mitchell County effective Oct. 1.

Garnett replaces Debbie Christian who accepted a similar position in San Angelo several months ago.

Garnett's appointment was approved Tuesday by the Mitchell County Commissioner's Court.

She is a 1983 graduate of Texas Tech University where she majored in home economics education. She has worked at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md., as a program assistant and was also an international farm youth exchange ambassador to Italy in 1983.

## Fund begun for fire victims

COLORADO CITY — A fund has been established at City National Bank here for the Dwayne Craghead family whose home was destroyed by fire in an early-morning blaze Monday.

Donations of furniture and other household items are being accepted at the Colorado City Fire Station.

The family was out of town when the fire was reported at 5:45 a.m. Monday. By the time firefighters arrived, the stucco and cinderblock structure was fully engulfed in flames, said Fire Marshall Billy Ray Williamson.

Mrs. Craghead is city secretary and her husband is employed by Sun Company. They have two sons, ages 18 and 19, both live at home.

## Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 12 new families to Big Spring.

KENDALL HOUSTON from Odessa is Petroleum Technology instructor at Howard College. He is joined by his wife, Jean; and sons, Mike, 21, and Dennis, 20. Hobbies include computers, golf, arts and crafts.

LENIER EMERSON from Libertyville, Ill., is the Chaplain at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Frances. Hobbies include walking, bicycling, golf, bowling and reading.

HANK BURNINE from Houston is the Associate Director at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, JoAnn. Hobbies include sports, oil painting, cooking, reading, sewing and crafts.

EDDIE JACKSON from Hamlin is an operator at Pool Well Service. He is joined by his wife, Kim; and sons, Samson, 4, and Rusty, 2. Hobbies include weight lifting, tennis, volleyball and arts.

MR. KIM STEVEN RYAN from Dallas is an auto mechanic. Hobbies include bicycling, hunting and racquetball.

JOHN VINCENT from Vinton,

La., is a pipe fitter at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Lurlene; and daughter, Paula, 16. Hobbies include fishing, bowling, sewing and swimming.

KARL SCHOENFIELD from Miles owns and operates Big Spring Elevator. His wife, Betty, is a bookkeeper and office manager at Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Hobbies include music, sports and needlepoint.

ERNEST BLACKBURN from Los Angeles, Calif., is retired from Southern Pacific Railroad. Hobbies include sports.

ROY L. POWELL from Carlsbad, N.M., works in the oil

fields. His wife, Debra, is employed at the County Fair Restaurant. Hobbies include wood-working, swimming and water skiing.

DAVID DIAZ from Lamesa is a concrete worker. He is joined by his wife, Erma; daughter, Grace, 2, and son, David Jr., 1. Hobbies include fishing.

RONNIE L. MIMS from San Antonio is a carpenter foreman at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Shirley; and daughter, Jessica, 2½. Hobbies include baking, scuba diving, swimming and reading.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Company Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
My idea is \_\_\_\_\_

Entries will be judged for cash awards. Judges decision will be final. Winners will be published. Send to P.O. Box 93799, Midland, Texas 79712. ATTN: Larry Hellums.

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Joyce Nimetz  
Area Director

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## Creations by Evelyn

Creations by Evelyn ceramics shop, owned by Evelyn Burchett of Big Spring, opened Aug. 8 at 907 Johnson St. Formerly Judy's, Burchett has added new merchandise and molds to its stock. The shop

sells both greenware and supplies, and finished ceramic products. Classes are available. Creations by Evelyn is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, she said.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Business briefs

### Moore earns perfect grade average

Robert H. Moore, 4211 Dixon St., of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, has completed the second quarter at Dallas Institute of Funeral Service with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, according to a news release.

In addition, he was selected by classmates as Student of the Month

for August. The honor is based on outstanding academic achievement, willingness to help others, participation in class activities and exhibiting professional characteristics.

Moore serves as scribe for the Pi Sigma Eta fraternity and is scheduled to graduate Feb. 12.

### Roen promoted at probation office

Dacia Roen has been promoted to the position of Adult Probation Officer I/Resource Officer, according to Frank Martinez, Chief Adult Probation Officer for 118th District Court.

Roen has worked as a probation officer in Big Spring since September 1985. She will assume additional duties including internal departmental audits, research and compilation of statistics for monthly caseload reports, and research and documentation of recommendations for county revocation proceedings.

Roen's promotion took effect Sept. 1.

She has been assigned limited staff supervisory responsibilities. She will help coordinate training for officers and continue to work on departmental projects such as personnel evaluations and audit systems, Martinez said.



DACIA ROEN

Roen, 23, graduated from Angelo State University in 1985 with a degree in psychology.

### Water deliveries increase

Colorado River Municipal Water District deliveries during August experienced a gain for the first time this year.

The total of 1,814,496,890 gallons was up 1.67 percent from August 1986, and the gain would have been much more had not deliveries dropped sharply towards the end of the month, said Secretary/Treasurer Joe Pickle.

Also, SACROC secondary recovery unit in Scurry County ceased taking water; it took 78.2 million gallons in August 1986.

Municipal deliveries of 1,703,913,300 were up 6.35 percent, but oil field deliveries of non-potable water, 110,538,590 gallons,

were down 60.6 percent because of the SACROC factor.

Big Spring used 309,957,000 gallons, up 19.22 percent; Midland 422,628,100 gallons, up 4.37 percent; Odessa 810,173,000 gallons, up 15.88 percent; Snyder 143,741,000 gallons, up 15.01 percent; Stanton 12,460,000 gallons, up 31.17 percent. San Angelo took 4,949,000 gallons compared to 103,601,400 gallons last year, because its lakes are more than half full.

August revenues were \$1,160,172, or \$5 million more than for last year.

Lake Thomas received an inflow of 426 acre feet and Lake E.V. Spence none during August.

## Drilling report

The No. 1 R.D. Anderson, an 8,350-ft. developmental well, is scheduled to be drilled in Howard County's Oceanic Field. Siete Petroleum of Midland is the operator. The well will be spudded in a 252-acre lease 19 miles northwest of Big Spring in the T&P Survey, Sec. 24, Blk. 33.

Drillsite has been staked for the No. 1 Armadillo, a 7,500-ft. developmental well in the Sara-Mag Field, Howard County. The operation will be located 20 miles northeast of Big Spring in a 160-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 14, Blk. 25. The operator is Lakewood & Fulton of Midland.

Plug-and-abandon orders were issued for the No. 1 Fisher, a wildcat try in Howard County. With Coastal Oil & Gas of Midland as the operator, the well was located 14 miles north of Big Spring. Drillsite was in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 1, Blk. 33.

Spudded Aug. 1, the well bottomed dry at 9,740 feet.

Testing for potential is scheduled at the No. 29-1 Southeast Luther/Fusselman Unit, a developmental well in the Southeast Luther Field, Howard County. The well was spudded July 21, with EP Operating of Dallas as the operator. It has been bottomed at 9,963 feet.

The operation is located two miles southwest of Luther in a 3,534-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 27, Blk. 32.

Conoco Inc. of Midland completed a plug-back operation at the No. 5 T.J. Good "37", a developmental well in the Good Field, Borden County. Drillsite is 16 miles southwest of Gail in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 37, Blk. 33.

The well pumped 95 barrels of oil per day, plus a small amount of casinghead

PERMIAN BASIN INDICATORS	July 87	June 87	July 1986
Drilling Applications	512	441	261
Rigs Running	138	118	96
Completions	371	303	316
Footage Drilled(ft)	1,814,669	1,458,427	2,076,555
Oil Production(bbl)	41,563,799	40,859,630	44,815,539
Gas Production(mcf)	136,891,178	133,424,328	134,944,347
Contract Oil Price(bbl)	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$13.25
Spot Market Oil Price(bbl)	\$19.75	\$21.20	\$14.60
Gas Price(mcf)	\$1.59	\$1.57	\$2.20
Oil Revenue	\$768,930,281	\$715,043,525	\$672,233,085
Gas Revenue	\$192,221,184	\$225,375,956	\$250,614,944

gas and 113 barrels of water. Production will be from perforations in the Spraberry Formation, 6,411 to 6,442 feet into the wellbore.

The same operator previously completed the well May 2, 1984, and the original total depth was 8,409 feet. Conoco plugged the hole back to 6,443 feet.

Texakoma Oil & Gas of Dallas has revealed plans to drill an 8,400-ft. developmental well in the Northwest Myrtle Field. The operator has 160 acres leased, with drillsite in Borden County's H&TC Survey, Sec. 355, Blk. 97.

The well has been designated as the No. 1 Miller Ranch Prospect. Drillsite is 12 miles east of Gail.

Sparco Producing of Midland has filed for permit to drill the No. 1 Lewanna, a 9,700-ft. developmental well four miles

west of Tarzan. Location is in a 160-acre lease in Martin County's M. Curtis Survey. The well will be drilled in the Spraberry Trend Field.

At a location six miles north of Garden City, Westland Oil Development of Montgomery finaled an oil producer in an unnamed field in Glasscock County.

The well is designated as the No. 1 Doralee Newell, flowing 63 barrels of oil per day, plus 301,000 CF casinghead gas on a 12 1/4-in. choke. Bottomed at 10,585 feet, the well was plugged back to 10,314 feet. Production will be from perforations in the Strawn Formation, 9,632 to 9,654 feet into the wellbore.

Drillsite is in a 643-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 14, Blk. 34.

A Dallas-based operator has staked location for the No. 1 Bryans Farm, a wildcat

well to be located eight miles southwest of Garden City. With projected total depth of 6,000 feet, the well will be drilled in a 604-acre lease in Glasscock County's T&P Survey, Sec. 26, Blk. 35. The operator is Leonard Bryans.

Glasscock County's Spraberry Trend Field gained a new producer when Texaco Inc. of Midland completed the No. 2 Glasscock Fee 16 miles southwest of Garden City.

The well indicated ability to pump 47 barrels of oil per day, plus 78,000 CF casinghead gas and 61 barrels of water. It was taken to an 8,600-ft. bottom, and will produce from perforations commingled in the Spraberry Formation, ranging from 6,902 to 8,474 feet into the wellbore.

The operation is in a 300-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 7, Blk. 36.

## The long and short of home mortgages

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people don't like to commit themselves to any project for 30 years ahead, the big exceptions being marriages and home mortgages, both of which seem to have eager acceptance.

But in the case of mortgages, at least, there is a shorter alternative, that being the 15-year mortgage. It is a real alternative: With it, a homeowner can obtain a lower interest rate and pay for the house in half the time.

Nevertheless, many homeowners prefer the longer term and higher rate for several good reasons, one of them being that home-mortgage

interest constitutes one of the biggest deductions on federal income tax returns.

In so doing, however, some homeowners might penalize themselves.

For one thing, the average home mortgage isn't held for 30 years. It varies widely; at one time the average was only 7 years. It is much higher today, but still only a fraction of 30 years.

That presents the question: If the 30-year mortgage isn't going to be held for that entire time, why pay the higher rates that prevail on such mortgages? Why not take a lower-rate, 15-year mortgage instead?

Typically, two solid reasons are given in

answer:

1. The 15-year mortgage, though offered at a lower interest rate, still requires bigger monthly payments in order to more quickly amortize the loan.

2. With a 30-year loan you have the option of making advance or extra payments to repay faster. You pay extra interest for this option, but you are not compelled to make advance payments; it is your choice.

According to the National Association of Realtors, the monthly principal and interest payment on a \$65,900 mortgage for 30 years at 9 percent would be about \$530. On a 15-year loan at 8.75 percent the payments would be \$659.

## Americans should avoid 'the complexity trap'

By TOM PETERS

Most Aug. 12 newspapers carried two particularly troublesome stories. One, about the hazards of oil tankers trying to traverse the Persian Gulf, reported that our high-tech Navy was having fits over Iranian speedboats. Our craft are too big, too slow and too cumbersome to counter Iran's commercial-variety speedboats, with machine guns and recoilless rifles mounted on them.

The other article revealed that the deployment of the Soviet SS-24 missile promised to significantly blunt our strategic retaliatory capacity. It turns out that the missile is a simple retooling of an old model, but this one is mounted on railroad cars. Its ability to evade our strategic forces is based upon 93,000 miles of railroad tracks — not sophisticated electronics.

A third tale coincidentally appeared at the same time, in Newsweek magazine's Special Report on NASA. Titled "Big, Dumb Rockets," it chronicled our space program's continued attachment to only the most elaborate systems, and our repeated rejection

of simpler systems that might have driven down the cost of space transport enough to allow rapid commercial and scientific exploration of space.

We are rightfully proud of "big science" and the raft of Nobel Prizes that go to Americans each year. Yet we are frequently stymied by those who favor the practical over the possible — e.g., the Russians in space and war-making capacity, the Japanese in the marketplace.

The problems are many. For instance, the congressional budget process leads us to favor highly visible, major programs over less sexy, routine improvements that don't lure widespread support. The defense-university-big-contractor combine is enamored with the bold leaps, not day-to-day improvements. The activities of these bellwether organizations color our approach to commercial markets also.

We continually seek to "leap frog" the Japanese, rather than pound away at constant, small improvements that provide the host of "little features" that please the ultimate end user (rather than the



Peters on excellence

"design science fraternity"). Furthermore, the Japanese exploit small niches where they can try new technologies in mundane settings.

Industry Week recently reported, "U.S. firms have a tendency to shoot for the best technology or massive markets while ignoring less glamorous products for which there is a market demand." The article quoted Dr. Lee Rivers, director of corporate planning at Allied-Signal, "You

can't get the CEO of a \$5 billion American company excited about a \$100,000 market, like ceramic scissor blades or razor blades. We shoot right from the start for the ceramic auto engine. We don't want to go through the learning process in smaller markets."

But the problem runs deeper still. In the late 1940s, General Electric led the charge in developing overly complex automation systems. Ironically, GE's chief scientist, Dr. Roland Schmitt, is now singing a different tune: "There's ... the issue of effective execution — of strong performance all the way to the finish line. Here research is not the answer. ... The vast majority of today's engineers need to be trained less like researchers and more like the practicing, dirt-under-the-fingernails engineers of yesteryear. By treating everything as a research problem, we tend to devise elegant, inventive solutions without adequate attention to cost, manufacturability, and quality. ... Our educational system imports mostly academic values, which emphasize optimum solutions, while putting little emphasis on such considera-

tions as speed, cost, and customer satisfaction — the values of the marketplace."

While our defense mire seems intractable, at least a few enlightened organizations are succeeding in the commercial arena, by taking a contrarian approach. Chaparral Steel of Midlothian, Texas, is a pioneer in minimill technology. It has the lowest costs among its U.S., and even its Asian, competitors. For instance, it can produce steel at one-half what it costs the typical Japanese mill.

Founder Gordon Forward is a technologist, and a technology edge is the essence of Chaparral's success. Yet surprisingly, Forward brags that he has no research department.

He explains, "Our largest challenge is to cut the time it takes to get technology out of the lab and into operations ... so we've tried to bring research right into the factory and make it a line function."

"We make the people who are producing the steel responsible for keeping their process on the leading edge of technology worldwide ... they go out and find the places where people are doing

interesting things. They visit other companies. They work with universities. ... The lab is the plant ... we don't stop operations to try crazy things, but we do try to do our research and development right on the factory floor."

"If you put a production fellow and a maintenance fellow and an engineer together, you're going to find out pretty quickly whether something has a chance of getting off the ground."

The impact of our love affair with complexity is monumental, runs deep and threatens our international security and economic well-being alike.

Dr. Schmitt of GE quotes a 19th-century American civil engineer by the name of Wellington, who defines engineering as "the ability to do for \$1 what any damn fool can do for \$2."

Right now, American engineers only seem to be able to do for \$5 what the Soviets and Japanese — and Iranians — can do for a few pennies. The valuing of hands-on, practical engineering is urgently called for, from building missiles to ceramic scissor blades.

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SPECIAL 13 1097887

# Six-sided Stop N Gos in store for future

**Dallas Times Herald Bureau**  
A Houston company is betting that the traditional rectangular convenience store — the kind 7-Eleven and other companies operate — will give way to a six-sided larger store that customers will feel safer entering at night.  
Based on its belief that customers are shying away from typical units, National Convenience Stores has spent \$110 million

to build 125 hexagonal stores the company says are 30 percent larger than the older stores, have a larger selection of food items and have brighter lights inside and outside.  
The stores, counting land, cost \$200,000 to open, and within three years each is expected to generate \$900,000 in annual sales, excluding gasoline.  
Kris Brewster, Stop N Go vice presi-

dent, says the company has 140 stores in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with about 20 of them being the new "hex" stores. The company will build 50 "hex" stores within the next year, with several of them being located in the Dallas area.  
Whatever the Houston company is doing, a spokesman for 7-Eleven in Dallas, says that as far as he knows, no changes in the company's traditional store format

are planned.  
The "hex" program should prove so successful, says retail consumer analyst Kevin Skislock of Rotan Mosle, that — when combined with an expected improvement of the Texas economy — earnings for National Convenience should double to 70 cents a share by fiscal 1989. The company operates 950 stores, most under the Stop N Go name.

The analyst said the six-sided, brightly lighted stores with windows on three sides are located on corner lots "so that women can see what they are walking into at 11 o'clock at night."  
A main reason Skislock is recommending purchase of the stock is the company's belief that traditional convenience store properties will become obsolete within five years.

# BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

## Check older garage doors this fall, says Reinert

There's a hint of fall in the air ... school has started ... the talk is all about football: can home improvement projects be far behind?  
Yes, it's that time of the year to take a good look at your home and

assess repairs.  
Ralph Reinert, owner of Reinert Welding & Steel Construction, recommends that homeowners inspect older garage doors when organizing home improvement projects. Attending to repairs now may

add to the life of the doors.  
If your home is 10 to 15 years old, chances are your garage door is beginning to sag or deteriorate, says Reinert. "That's about the life of a door before it needs major repair or replacement."  
Reinert's company, specialists in fabrication of metal buildings for commercial use and for residential storage, has expanded its business to include overhead door sales and service.

"We have doors to accommodate all needs," Reinert says, "from single car residential garage door to multi-door warehouse installation."  
"We install commercial and residential overhead doors and electric operators," says Reinert. Doors are available in two styles, the rolling and the folding sectional. The latter is available in wood, fiberglass or steel. Rolling doors are constructed of steel.

Reinert repairs and services all brands or types of overhead doors, including torsion springs, guide rollers, lift cables or damaged door sections.  
Ralph Reinert has 25 years of experience in the construction business and has been in the steel erection business since 1978.

The firm designs and builds to fit the job requirements, fabricating metal buildings and component structural steel for commercial buildings, such as reinforcing steel, columns, beams, bar joists, roof decking and miscellaneous steel items.  
Cost estimates are available on request from Reinert Welding & Steel Construction. Phone 267-1550.



OVERHEAD DOORS — Reinert Welding & Steel Construction recently installed overhead doors for a storage building for the Big Spring Herald. Ralph Reinert, owner, is overseeing the installation.

## Just good home cooking

Everything is cooked to order at Jack & Mattie's Cafe, 901 West 3rd St. No frozen entrees. No fillers added. No pre-prepared foods. Just good old-fashioned home cooking and plenty of it.

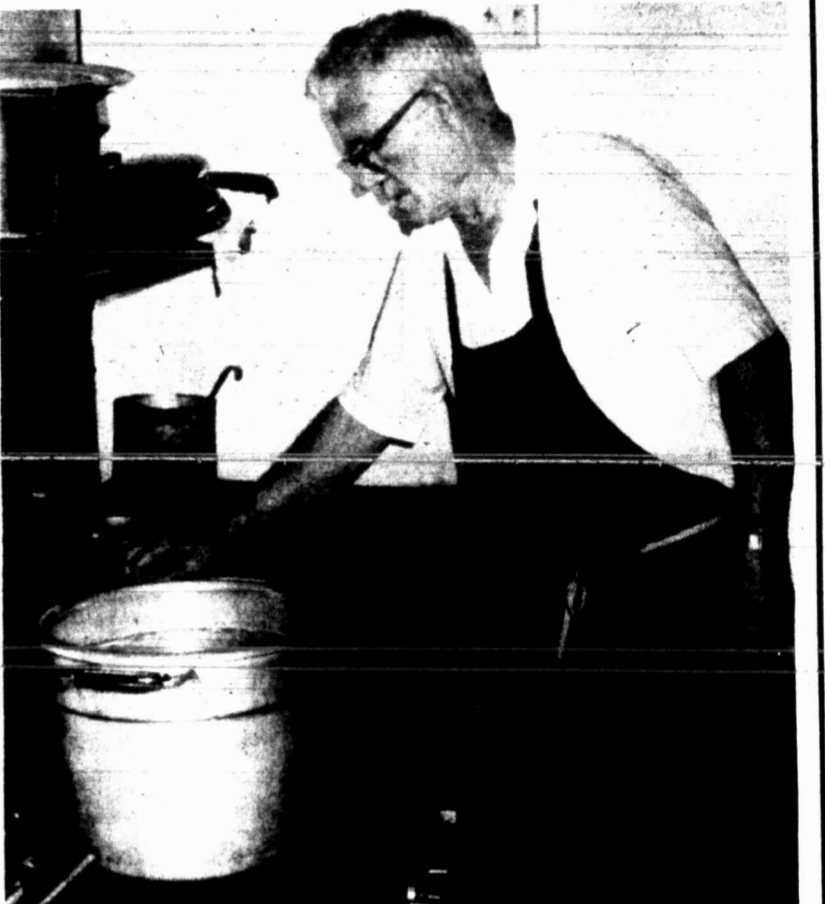
Mattie Taylor says they've been in the food business "all our lives." Jack was chef at the Holiday Inn here for about 10 years, and the Taylors operated the Permian Snack Bar for over 8 years.

Jack & Mattie's Cafe is open for breakfast and lunch — from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Monday through Friday. They close at 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Jack & Mattie's serves breakfast all day. And customers rave about the homemade buttermilk biscuits and the giant homemade cinnamon rolls. (Better come early; these run out quickly.) One egg with choice of meat, hash browns, biscuits, gravy and coffee is \$3.00.

The daily luncheon plate is priced at \$3.95. You get soup, salad, homemade rolls, potatoes and two vegetables, choice of at least six entrees, drink and dessert. Entrees change daily, but include chicken fried steak, grilled beef liver, breaded veal cutlet or roast beef. Dessert is different every day.

There are a lot of "regulars" at Jack & Mattie's, and the atmosphere is relaxed and friendly.



COOKED TO ORDER — The secret of the fine flavor of food served at Jack & Mattie's Cafe is the chef — Jack Taylor himself. He prepares everything from scratch with the style and confidence that only can come from experience.

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HOUSTON say that life been so grim activity look the face of the Oilfield turers and quickening r inching upw range. It's b reviated v plants and c to start that's been "It got so Ray Peters in Midland year looks p He said th ing in West year of 198 80 operati Basin, but this year. Drilling Gulf of Mex from 66 to Last wee U.S. drillin 1,000 for th 30, 1986. But only prices tum falling bel since May, again. The drill itself on growth. But ther "Busine creased," manager, Inc. of H creeping volume, b of continu "It's up said D.E. tin & Co. vices.com At Texa Hoffman "back to l The wh more busi increas anything Jay No Norton D his firm h pared to l "Nobod drill, but ble now "There's there was Doyle pipe, sai items ar available up." For ex ing has i foot with "I don was in th **CI** • Two business Christo Chapter in the Te Bankrup The e names C Omega l Under tains a frees i creditor develop. A fina submit records Estim are list and the to 999 c • Th prisons \$5.25 r water i the we Park. Publ Decell the Cit evening The respon Depart for a n pris Cour said th to bid situati The million million prove if i prison balan would other

# Drilling industry stirring amid uncertain future

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas oilmen say that life in the oil patch has been so grim for so long that a little activity looks impressive. Even in the face of the latest price dip.

Oilfield equipment manufacturers and dealers report a mild quickening of business, with sales inching upward in the 5 percent range. It's been enough to end abbreviated work weeks at some plants and cause some rig owners to start rolling out equipment that's been in mothballs.

"It got so bad last year," said Ray Peterson of Peterson Drilling in Midland, "that any work this year looks good."

He said there were 500 rigs working in West Texas during the boom year of 1982. Last year there were 80 operating rigs in the Permian Basin, but that has grown to 130 this year.

Drilling rigs operating in the Gulf of Mexico have spurred ahead from 66 to 102.

Last week the number of active U.S. drilling rigs climbed above 1,000 for the first time since March 30, 1986.

But only a few days earlier, oil prices tumbled to near \$18 a barrel, falling below \$19 for the first time since May, before jumping upward again.

The drilling revival has yet to set itself on a sustained pattern of growth.

But there's been a new optimism. "Business has ever so softly increased," said Bob Boyles, sales manager of J&M Oilfield Supply Inc. of Houston. "It's just slowly creeping up. There's no high volume, but it gives all indications of continuing."

"It's up more than 5 percent," said D.E. Welch, a partner in Partin & Co., a Houston oilfield services company.

At Texas Pipe & Supply Co., Eric Hoffman said his company is "back to the 1985 level."

The whole oil patch is seeing more business, he said, though the increase is not a "boom" or anything like it.

Jay Norton, general engineer of Norton Drilling in Lubbock, said his firm has 10 rigs operating, compared to four a year ago.

"Nobody's standing in line to drill, but we're not having any trouble now finding work," he said. "There's more of an optimism than there was."

Doyle Tyson, a dealer in oilfield pipe, said that already "a few items are in short supply. They're available, but the price has gone up."

For example, new 4 1/2-inch casing has increased from \$2 to \$2.50 a foot within just a short time.

"I don't expect it to get like it was in the boom," said Tyson, who



Bob Boyles of J&M Oilfield Supplies examines the inside diameter of a blow-out preventer body at the company's machine shop.

Boyles says his business has "ever so softly increased," and believes the increase will continue.

has been in the oil pipe business for 25 years. "I think it'll be like it was in pre-1974. That's what I call a normal level. I think we'll have 1,500 rigs working by the end of the year."

Ike Kerridge, a vice president and chief economist at Baker Hughes Co. which keeps the weekly U.S. rig count, is not so optimistic. He predicts 1,200 rigs by the end of December, but he cautions, "that's based on the trend since July."

Kerridge said the recent fall in oil prices to below \$19 from the recent peak of \$22.39 per barrel July 17 is not expected to disrupt longer-range drilling plans,

for which \$18 and above appears to be a threshold price.

"We might be concerned if the price fell below \$18 (per barrel)," Kerridge said.

The current drilling industry count of 1,012 domestic drilling rigs is the result of decisions made in April, said Kerridge. He said a number of oil companies increased their drilling budgets in April, and are now gearing up to sink wells.

"The rig count was affected two months after those decisions were made," he said.

Ken Miller, of the independent oil industry consulting firm Purvin & Gertz, agreed that a price decline

to below \$19 could derail domestic drilling plans, but added:

"I think you are looking at a short-term situation that isn't going to last until next year. I think this (falling prices) is a temporary thing."

Still, the amount of drilling under way remains far behind the activity of early last year. In January, 1986, there were 1,810 American rigs operating. The number fell to a low of 663 on July 14, 1986.

The rig total has bounced up and down like a yo-yo since.

"Any time you get a relative improvement, you feel better," said Steve Larkin, executive vice presi-

dent of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association. "We're taking a very, very cautious view of any news we've seen. When you look at the rig count in a historical context, you can understand our restraint."

Offshore drilling has increased sharply since last year, primarily because federal leases will expire this year and next, and because the surplus of natural gas that developed earlier this decade is about to be exhausted.

Bob Palmer of Rowan Companies Inc., a major offshore drilling firm, said energy companies also are finding the money to do

Japanese investors \$500 million into offshore drilling prospects, and a group of eastern university trust funds has put up \$175 million for Gulf coast drilling.

Major oil companies, said Palmer, also are benefiting from the increase in oil prices and have more money to put into drilling.

Palmer said Rowan had only five of its 14 Gulf coast rigs working in February. Now, all but two of rigs are busy.

But the awakening industry is far different from the one that was running wild at the top of the boom. Hundreds of companies, banks and individuals went broke and left the oil patch during the five-year depression. Some experts estimate that the number of companies still in the oil business has been reduced by half.

As a result, many believe, the industry could not now drill at the 2,000-rig rate it once enjoyed.

"I'm not sure the industry could handle it (boom) now," said Bill Welch, president of NL Petroleum Services and a vice president of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association. "We're short of rigs, of manpower and most companies don't have the exploration departments left to run a lot of rigs."

Jay Norton said his firm is having difficulty finding roughnecks to operate rigs in West Texas.

"They left the business when the bust hit and found other work," he said, "and don't want to come back now."

The bust took a heavy toll on manufacturers that produce oilfield equipment. Drilling equipment and service companies have declined from 320 in 1981 to 169 now, and workers in the industry have dropped from 618,900 in 1982 to about 250,000, according to trade associations.

"I don't know if people have the real faith yet or not," said Bill Welch. "After the bloodbath we've been through, I'm not gonna believe it (start of a boom) yet. There has to be some assurance that it (price of oil) is not gonna sink down to \$15 again."

Boyles of J&M said his company, which has made some minor hirings and is acquiring some new machinery, attributes the slight increase in business to the scarcity of competition.

"A lot of our competitors are no longer even around," he said. "It doesn't take much of an increase in activity for us to pick up some business."

Adds D.E. Welch of Partin & Co.: "If you've got the only store on the street, people have to come to you."

Few believe the boom of the '70s and early '80s will ever return.

# Christopher bankruptcy, prison prospect tops news

Two companies of Big Spring businessman Charles "Chris" Christopher are named in a Chapter 11 bankruptcy claim filed in the Texas Northern District U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lubbock.

The claim, filed Wednesday, names Christopher Companies and Omega Leasing/Housing. Under Chapter 11, a company obtains a federal court order that frees it from the threat of creditors' lawsuits until it can develop a financial plan to pay debts.

A financial plan has not yet been submitted, according to court records.

Estimated assets and liabilities are listed as more than \$1 million and the bankruptcy form states 100 to 999 creditors.

The prospect of two additional prisons in Big Spring could spawn a \$5.25 million project to extend water and wastewater services to the western part of the Industrial Park.

Public Works Director Tom Decell detailed costs of the plan at the City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

The council passed a resolution responding favorably to a Texas Department of Corrections request for a medium to maximum security prison proposal for Big Spring.

Councilman Johnny Rutherford said the legislation enables the city to bid for the prison project if the situation occurs.

The city would spend \$2.25 million in water line and \$2.15 million in wastewater line improvements in the Industrial Park if it receives a contract for the prison, Decell said, adding that the balance of the \$5.25 million figure would be spent on engineering and other fees.

Tough economic conditions



Week in review

are at least partially responsible for increased enrollment figures at Howard College and some Texas universities, officials say.

Enrollment has increased 15 percent at Howard, according to Linda Conway of the registrar's office.

As of Tuesday, 1,474 students have enrolled at the college, compared to 1,281 enrollees last year. The figure includes SWCID and the Lamesa and San Angelo campuses, Conway added.

SWCID has experienced a 21 percent jump in enrollment, she said. The school has 108 currently enrolled, 19 more than last year.

Howard College President Bob Riley cited two reasons for the figures: increased efforts by school officials and the economic decline.

A claim filed April 13 against the city of Big Spring for the death of Marc Rutledge is now a lawsuit in 118th District Court.

The lawsuit was filed by Rutledge's mother Ramona, and

his widow, Eva, individually and as next friends for Anthony Miles Rutledge, a minor child.

Rutledge, 24, was stabbed fatally Feb. 13 while entertaining friends in his back yard. He was pronounced dead on arrival to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, according to published reports.

Michael Viera, 15, pleaded guilty May 1 to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death and was sentenced to 10 years probation.

The lawsuit alleges the attack and injury resulting in Rutledge's death were the result of negligence of police officers and city employees.

Rodents may have a cute Mickey Mouse image as a result of cartoons, but the small creatures are unpleasant to most people and should be avoided.

Brook Daylong, 6, tried to help a mouse in distress this past week, and it showed its gratitude by biting her.

She was playing in front of her home, 1509 Avion St., Wednesday when she noticed a cat had the mouse in its mouth. Attempting to save it from the cat's clutches, she was rewarded with a bite on the thumb, according to police reports.

Brook was treated for a puncture wound at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and released, a hospital spokesman said.

The incident illustrates the health threat posed by the creatures. Mice and rats are potential carriers of rabies and other

diseases, according to city and county officials.

Big Spring residents raised \$5,200 this past weekend for the Jerry Lewis Telethon to fight muscular dystrophy. That total is \$200 more than this year's goal, said Bryan Touchstone, manager of Big Spring Mall.

The local event, conducted at the mall, included a dance-a-thon, rock-a-thon and walk-a-thon, he said, adding that volunteers collected pledges by phone and door-to-door.

The money is more than double the approximately \$2,300 collected last year, he said.

Touchstone, who remained awake the full 22 hours of the event — from 8 p.m. Sunday to 6 p.m. Monday — said volunteers raised \$4,339 in phone pledges, and the rest from the other activities.

Lightning apparently struck two local houses within hours of

each other during a weekend storm, causing minor damage, but no injuries, according to fire department reports.

Firefighters also responded to a report of someone throwing gasoline on vacant Second Street houses.

Arthur Olague, 1303 Lamar St., said he was in bed but not quite asleep a little before midnight Sunday when he heard "a big boom come over the house" and saw light coming from the living room.

Lightning apparently had struck the television cable outlet outside

the house, and the current traveled through the wiring to ignite the living room curtains, he said.

Black burn marks adorn his house inside and out where the cable is. Olague said, adding that the lightning ruined his television and videocassette recorder.

A funnel cloud was sighted near Big Spring but apparently never touched ground, and winds were clocked up to 59 miles per hour in Wednesday night storms that brought rain and hail to some areas of Howard County.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DWIGHT B. McCANN, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of DWIGHT B. McCANN, Deceased, No. 10,854, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on September 8, 1987, to GERTRUDE M. McCANN, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 2624, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.  
All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
Dated this 8 day of September, A.D. 1987.  
4365 September 13, 1987

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF H.H. RUTLEDGE, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of H.H. RUTLEDGE, Deceased, No. 10,855, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on September 8, 1987, to RUTH RUTLEDGE, whose residence is 1616 Harding, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.  
All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
Dated this 8 day of September, A.D. 1987.  
4366 September 13, 1987

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PLACE: Howard County Courthouse DATE: October 6, 1987 TIME: 10:30 a.m.  
Big Spring, Texas  
TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes.  
\*(See below) Authority to Advertise Instrument of Assignment  
NUMBER NUMBER  
32 F.R. 9593 32 F.R. 5043  
DATE DATE  
July 1, 1987 March 8, 1981  
Title Title  
Denis C. McCaghey, Chief, L&D  
\*\*due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. For information contact Neil Luck, Small Business Administration, 1611 Tenth Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, phone (806) 743-7462  
#4367 September 13, 20, 27, & October 4, 1987



# Friday's oil prices fall after increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices fell back Friday, reversing a two-day rally that had seen near-term crude prices rising 71 cents a barrel.

In midday trading at the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for October delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, stood at \$19.33 per 42-gallon barrel, down 34 cents from Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the contract had closed at \$18.94 a barrel, dipping below \$19 for the first time in nearly two weeks.

Among refined products, October contracts for wholesale unleaded gasoline stood at 50.30 cents per gallon, down 0.66 cent from Thursday, while wholesale heating oil was trading at 52.10 cents per gallon, down 0.82 cent.

Analysts said profit-taking was one reason for Friday's declines. In addition, William Byers, of the Bear, Stearns & Co. securities firm, said the market was depressed by reports that a Saudi Arabian official had said that country would not return to its role as swing producer, absorbing the excess output of other OPEC nations to keep prices high.

Even though the position was nothing new, "that knocked the underpinnings out a bit," he said, adding, "They were the voice of stability."

Also discouraging buying — therefore depressing prices — was a perception that inflation may not be coming back as much as had been feared earlier, Byers said.

This notion is making refiners "more willing to go hand-to-mouth" on new supplies — not to mention the fact that they have already accumulated large stocks this summer, he said.

Some analysts said the decline also reflected disappointment in the results of the two-day meeting of pricing and production committees of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which ended earlier Friday in Vienna.

Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria, OPEC's president, said he and two other OPEC oil ministers would tour cartel capitals to urge an end to cheating on production quotas in order to cut supplies and strengthen prices.

On Thursday, John H. O'Connell, an analyst at Refco Inc. Commodities, said the market was bolstered by word that an Iranian delegation had unexpectedly appeared in Vienna, indicating that the committees on pricing and production may get more support in their efforts than previously expected.

Iran has been blamed for some of the overproduction that has been putting downward pressure on prices over the past several months. The delegation did not attend the meetings, but held private talks with the other OPEC officials instead.

O'Connell and other analysts also said the prices rose in part on short-covering and on buying by traders who believed, for technical reasons, that the market still had some room for additional gains.

Prices had rallied strongly Wednesday from points below \$19 a barrel Tuesday, partly because traders felt that one-day slide had gone too far.

When prices did not fall back again Thursday, some traders began buying to cover short positions — thereby adding upward pressure on prices.

In a short sale, a trader borrows and sells a contract, hoping to replace it later with another bought at a lower price.

Peter Beutel, assistant director of the energy group at Elders Futures Inc., said he did not think the events in Vienna contributed very much to the market's behavior.

"I think most people realize that at these meetings, little gets accomplished, and that the committees only have power to make recommendations, not to enforce them," he said.

Beutel said he believed prices got an early boost from rumors — both denied — that a U.S. warplane had been shot down in the Persian Gulf, and that the Strait of Hormuz had been blocked.

But he noted that the fundamentals underlying the market have not changed much, with some estimates of OPEC's production reaching as high as 20 million barrels a day, despite claims by cartel officials that the excess over its official 16.6 million-barrel daily quota is much less.

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Grown, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$80. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, air fare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 366-8505.

# Wholesalers may learn from recent merger activities

DALLAS — Dallas wholesale distributors might take some lessons from the recent merger and acquisition activity in the retail trade. They'll be facing similar consolidation in the future.

A study, "Facing the Forces of Change," just released by Arthur Andersen & Co. and the Distribution Research and Education Foundation, indicated that the number of wholesaler distribution companies will decline 10 percent in the five-year period from 1985 to 1990 and by another 13 percent between 1991 and 1995.

In gross numbers, the consolidation will reduce the total of separate companies nationwide from 320,000 in 1985 to an estimated 245,000 by 1995.

"Dallas wholesale distributors are at a crossroads," said Phil Smith, Arthur Andersen partner-in-charge of wholesale distribution for Dallas-Fort Worth. "The time is right. The ones who plan have the opportunity to be extremely successful."

Smith described wholesale distribution as the "forgotten" industry. "It's not glamorous," he said. "And the industry is dominated by private family-owned businesses."

But Smith pointed out the significant economic impact of wholesale distribution in Dallas County: One of every 10 employees (more than 100,000) in Dallas County works for a wholesale distributor.

More than 6,600 wholesale distribution companies are based here.

Twelve percent of the total payroll in the county (excluding governmental totals) is paid by wholesale distributors.

About 100 wholesale distribution companies here have more than \$50 million in sales.

One of every nine businesses in Dallas County is a wholesale distributor.

Total sales volume exceeds \$22 billion for Dallas County, 10 percent of total sales for the county.

The forces of change, as reflected in the study's title, are coming from the market, technology, finance and organiza-

tional strategies.

In the marketplace, Smith said, wholesale distributors are facing new forms of competition and extremely competitive pricing. Wholesale clubs, catalog sales and manufacturers direct sales are putting pressure on the independent distributor, he said.

According to the study, average gross margins will decline slightly by 1995. In addition, products less than five years old will account for 48 percent of sales by 1995, up from 40 percent this year, reflecting technology changes and market shifts.

Technology changes also will affect the wholesale distributor's operation's. Annual spending on computer and technology applications will almost double by 1995. Smith said that the investments in technology will be necessary for distributors to stay competitive.

He noted that some Dallas distributors are already providing customers with computer terminals for order processing. Purchases made by automated systems will increase from 9 percent of all purchases made this year to 42 percent in 1995 for non-durable wholesalers and from 12 percent this year to 45 percent in 1995 for durable wholesale distributors.

Such investments, however, will create greater capital needs. And by 1995, according to the study, capital needs will be satisfied increasingly by external sources rather than by funds from operations.

"There will be more public companies," Smith said. "And there will be younger management."

Organizational changes will result in larger numbers of non-owners in the management of distribution companies. Smith said that second and third generations of the traditionally family-operated businesses often are not continuing in the business.

"Distributors will have to become more professional, more risk oriented," Smith said.

Arthur Andersen has scheduled a seminar Nov. 4 to present the study's findings and its impact on Dallas County.

## Classified Crafts

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'78 Dodge Omni	\$399	'82 Olds Delta 88

Pickup Bonanza  
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Choose from  
1.9% APR @ 24 Mos.  
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### POLLARD

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S-10 PU & Blazers  
2 & 4 Wheel Drive

Choose from  
1.9% APR @ 24 Mos.  
3.9% APR @ 36 Mos.  
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8.9% APR @ 60 Mos.

**\$1000**  
CASH BACK  
DEPENDING ON MODEL

### POLLARD

Chevrolet  
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CIMARRON

Choose from  
1.9% APR @ 24 Mos.  
3.9% APR @ 36 Mos.  
4.8% APR @ 48 Mos.  
8.9% APR @ 60 Mos.

Or Up To  
**\$800**  
CASH REBATE  
DEPENDING ON MODEL

### POLLARD

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### 1987 BUICKS

Skyhawk — Somerset, Century — LeSabre, Electra — Full Size Wagon

Choose from  
1.9% APR @ 24 Mos.  
3.9% APR @ 36 Mos.  
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8.9% APR @ 60 Mos.

Or Up To  
**\$1000**  
CASH BACK  
DEPENDING ON MODEL

### POLLARD

Chevrolet  
Buick — Cadillac  
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Help Wanted 270
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MCDONALDS
Is taking applications for assertive individuals entry management positions. College or retail experience helpful not required. We will give you the training you will need to be successful in your new career. Come grow with us. Applications available: McDonalds, 1-20 Hwy 87 Big Spring, Tx E.O.E./M/F \*\*\*\*\*

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Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.
NEED SUMMER employment? Sell your talent! Flexible hours. Earn up to 50%. Call Ward, 263-3107.
WANT CHRISTMAS Cards in July? Get a headstart! 100 selections with or without name. Call Bob, Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Orlando Plaza 267-2535
ELLER—Several openings. exp. necessary. Open.
EXCEPTIONIST—Good typist. previous exp. Open.
GENERAL OFFICE—Local comp. skills, excellent.
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CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST: Full time innovative 64 bed adolescent treatment center in Mineral Wells, Texas. License required. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Nancy Lowry, O. Box 1123 Mineral Wells, Texas 76067 777-325-0784 Receipt of resume to end September 20, 1987.
N APPLICANTS now being accepted Mountain View Lodge. Contact Debra binson O.D.N.
WANTED LYN Director of Nursing for 111 nursing home. Please call Arlene Almond 256-3387.
JUST FREE Christmas! Socialize and make money at the same time. Positions open for demonstrators. Need transportation and phone. Work for yourself be Santa's elf. Call 267-1710.
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OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships. Travel, hotels, castings. Now hiring, to \$94K. 65-687-6000 ext OJ-9861.

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For immediate consideration call:
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On Monday or Tuesday
September 14th-15th
From 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3001 Hwy 80 East
Abilene Texas
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Help Wanted 270
NEED MANAGER for ice cream and sandwich shop. Send resume for Diamond M Properties 277 East 5th Colorado City, Tx. 79512.
EXCITEMENT THAT Pays. How can you earn \$27,000 for college expenses? How can you get a part-time job, new job skill, retirement plan, life insurance, and more? Call the Texas Army National Guard today. Call 263-3567.

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Occupational Therapy CERTIFIED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Must be graduate of the Nationally Approved Occupational Therapy Assistant Program and hold AOTA Certification. Will assist Occupational Therapist in providing care for patients. High career advancement potential with a growing company. Chance to create new rehabilitation program. Opportunity to relocate throughout the country, if desired. Please call or send resume to:

Paul Adams
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RehabCare Unit
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Box 1879
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Medical PHYSICAL THERAPY
Be part of our success oriented interdisciplinary physical rehabilitation team in our RehabCare Unit at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo Texas.

Must be a graduate of two (2) year college level program and licensed. Two (2) year LPTA experience preferred. Will assist Physical Therapist in providing care for patients suffering from stroke, head and spinal cord injuries, and degenerative diseases. Be part of a team effort that believes in results. RehabCare offers you a competitive salary, excellent benefits including vision and dental care, as well as good advancement opportunity. Please call or send confidential resume to:

Paul Adams
Program Manager
(915)653-6741 ext 1617
SHANNON WEST TEXAS
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
RehabCare Unit
120 E. Harris St.
Box 1879
San Angelo, TX 76902
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 270
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Be part of our success oriented interdisciplinary physical rehabilitation team in our RehabCare Unit at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo Texas. Must be graduate of an accredited occupational therapy program with current AOTA Certification required, and State Licensed as necessary. Minimum two (2) years clinical and supervisory experience preferred. Will assess patient activities and conduct OT Program for patients with neurological and orthopedic dysfunction. Opportunity to work closely with other professionals in the fields of nursing, social work, psychology, PT and speech. RehabCare offers you a competitive salary and excellent benefits including vision and dental care. High career advancement potential with growing company. Chance to create new programs. Opportunity to relocate throughout the country, if desired. Please call or send confidential resume to:

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Be part of our success oriented interdisciplinary physical rehabilitation team in our RehabCare Unit at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo Texas. We are seeking a Registered PT to perform evaluations and treatment for patients with neurological and orthopedic dysfunction. Minimum of two (2) years clinical experience in a Rehab setting with (2) years supervisory experience preferred. Excellent opportunity to work closely with other professionals in the field of nursing, social work, psychology, OT and speech. RehabCare offers you a competitive salary and excellent benefits including vision and dental care. High career advancement potential with growing company. Chance to create new rehabilitation programs. Opportunity to relocate throughout the country, if desired. Please call or send confidential resume to:

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Home Repairs and remodeling, storm windows and door, metal siding, pre-engineered metal buildings, screenrooms, carport and patio covers. We have complete financing. Sand Springs Builders 393-5524.
EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.
MOWING YARDS, hauling trash, clean alley and storage. Call 267-7942.
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DEE'S APPLIANCE Service all major appliances, service parts. No extra charge after hours - week ends. 263-8611.
DIRT WORK, Hauled and leveled; clean ups, lots, yards, etc. Guaranteed work. 267-8747.
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JERRY DUGAN Painting, Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

Jobs Wanted 299
HOME REPAIRS and remodeling, storm windows and door, metal siding, pre-engineered metal buildings, screenrooms, carport and patio covers. We have complete financing. Sand Springs Builders 393-5524.
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ALL TYPES Of roofing. 267-8517.
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MATURE LADY would like to do housecleaning and offices. 263-7190.
CEMETERY CARE. We clean, sterilize or rock plots. For Colorado City and vicinity. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Joy Dockney, 915-728-3468, Colorado City.
Loans 325
CASH LOANS to \$10,000. No credit or employment needed for new program. (713) 662-6380, 24 hours.
FOR SALE: XEROX 3300. Sealed bids accepted at County Library, September 14th. Minimum bid \$400. No phone calls please. Information available and see copier, Monday-Saturday, 10:00-5:00. Friends of Library open bid September 15th.
Child Care 375
ENROLL NOW!! Fall Semester!! Pre-School thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.
BABYSITTING Monday thru Friday, 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Will pickup at school. Come by 3901 Hamilton.
Housecleaning 390
FOR ALL your cleaning needs home, offices, also do windows, and painting reasonable rates, dependable non smoker. Call Debbie 263-1018.
WE DO housecleaning. Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 267-1559.
MAIDS INC. will do commercial or residential cleaning. References furnished. Call 267-7153.

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STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8' 1/2"x40". Water proof, vermin proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. Also a few Hi-Cube, 8x91/2x40. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.
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DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Specializing in John Deere Tractors. Your Field Service Specialist
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Auctions 505
SPRING CITY Auction - We do all types of auctions. Call 263-1831 or 263-9914.
Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
GET YOUR PICK! Put deposit on Blue Heeler and Australian Shepherd puppies. Ready Soon! 263-6052.
AKC REGISTERED Boston Terrier puppies. Nice weeks old. Have had shots. Call 1-756-2117 in Stanton.
FREE 8 WEEK kittens. Eating, box trained. Call 267-7337.
AKC PORKIESE puppies, 8 weeks old, \$75. In Snyder, call 1-573-7644 or 1-573-9057.
FOR SALE, Blue Heeler puppies. Working father 253-2825 after 5:00.
FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. To be given away to good homes. Call 998-5538.
SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Perkinsees, Poodles, pups guaranteed. Shots and wormed, terms available. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.
UNREGISTERED, BEAGLE puppies, 6 weeks old, shots, healthy, friendly, ready for new home. Call 263-4602.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE. New merchandise from Razzle Dazzle Gift Shoppe at garage sale prices, plus much more. Monday and Tuesday, September 14th and 15th from 8:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. 403 Washington Blvd.
Miscellaneous 537
COUNTRY BOXCAR, Knott Texas. Carpet, linoleum, bedspreads. Around wholesale price. Close Wednesday and Sunday, 353-4461.
CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birds/baths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery, 263-4435.
LICENSED MASTER Plumber \$15.00 hour commercial and residential. 24 hours. No extra charge. 267-8549 or 267-5920.
FOR SALE: fishing boat, 12 foot flat bottom aluminum, 7.5 horsepower Eska motor, factory trailer by Sportsman. Blind stitch hemming machine with table. Will adjust to hem all fabrics. Weight bench with weights, D.P. Bench with bar and numerous weights. Call 267-6435 for more information.
FOR SALE: Recliner chair. Good condition, rust color. Come by 601 Colgate, #75. 10-10 COATS TIRE Changer. 263-3091.
6' x 10' TWO WHEEL trailer with tool boxes. 263-3091.
MEL'S ODDS N ENDS, 110 East 3rd, now accepting consignment merchandise. Furniture, arts, crafts, needlework. Senior Discount! Call 267-2222.
FOR SALE: White, Westinghouse dryer. Good condition. Call 263-0055.
HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs, \$299! Lighted, non arrow, \$289! unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-800-423-0163.
45' WEAVING LOOM. New 6 treadle, 4 shift, maple and oak. \$325. 267-2911.
TEN FOOT grain drill on rubber hydrol cts. \$450. Call 394-4206.

Household Goods 531
Carroll Speaker.
USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Low prices. We finance. B & D Sales 622 Ridgeroad. Phone 263-2176.
Lawn Mowers 532
R & A SMALL Engine Repair, Parts and repair. Ask Rhonda 263-6967; after 5:00, 263-7533.
TV & Stereos 533
SOUNDESIGN AM /FM stereo with 2 speakers, \$75. Call 393-5708.
Garage Sale 535
GIGANTIC SALE: 1905 Runnels. Kitchen appliances, child's electric organ, clothes, shoes, fabric, jewelry, picture frames, much more. Lots of miscellaneous. Frigiday, Saturday, Sunday.
WASHER, DRYER, sofa, dinette, chest, stereo, T.V., dishes, chairs. Thursday thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.
PATIO SALE: 4214 Parkway 9:00 to 5:00 Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00 Sunday. No early sales! Maternity, baby clothes, strollers. Lots of miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2207 Dow.
1603 EAST 2nd. Big Spring. Large warehouse sale. Stoves, refrigerators, washer, dryers, Radios, televisions, P.A. system, bicycles, 2 wheel trailer, lawn mowers, edgers, tools, jewelry. All sales final. No exchange. Old horse trader. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
Fred Smith.
GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 4:00, 3303 Cornell.
GARAGE SALE: 1604 Wren, Sunday, 9:00 till ? Furniture, toys, clothes, boat and camper.
YARD SALE: Wasson Road, follow signs. Tools, baby items, furniture, clothes, lots more. Saturday 9:00 and Sunday 1:00.
THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-6:00 2608 Dow. VCR, wheels, piano, bicycles, lots of miscellaneous.
LARGE INDOOR outdoor sale: furniture, appliances, odd n ends. Sunday thru Wednesday, 1202 Lloyd.
TOOL SALE: Saturday after 1:00; all day Sunday, 201 East 13th.

Antique Auction
Sale Time 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987
1140 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) C-City Auction House Colorado City, Texas
Over 250 pieces of Beautiful American & English Antiques & Collectibles. Inspection time 4 p.m. sale day. Food & seating available.
Partial Listing
Hi-back Victorian Bed, old pine dry sink, Cylinder roll front desk, Golden oak serpentine front dresser, Super carved oak halltree, Gorgeous dining table, 3 leaves & 8 oval chairs, many Duncan Phyfe pieces, old oak kitchen cabinet, pine school desk, old porch rockers, sofa & chair set, Wicker pieces, old cedar chest, Buffets, Draw leaf tables, sets of chairs, oak display counter, old stain glass. Beautiful hanging chandeliers, Early wal. hotel piece, Golden oak child's rocker, Simms & Thayer spice cabinet, old trunks, lots of glassware, linens, primitives & etc. For a more complete listing call 915-728-8292.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-018-006789

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Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-018-006789

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
FREE PUPPIES to good home. Will be small to medium size dogs. Call 394-4941.
C.F.A., A.C.F.A. registered Persian cats and kittens. Chinchilla silvers, shaded silvers, white. \$100 up. 263-3966.
Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor: Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.
POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.
Ray's PET GROOMING, 18 years experience. Fair prices. Good work. Free dip with grooming. 263-8381.

Hunting Leases 522
DAY LEASE for dove hunting. Plenty of birds on sunflowers, maize, water. 4 1/2 miles east of Garden City. Call 354-2269 or 354-2339.
DEER, QUAIL and Turkey. Deluxe private accommodations. Day lease for dove hunting available. Call 394-4445.
WANTED QUAIL lease. Small or large tract. Joel Thomas 850 Olive Shreveport, La. 71104 (318)222-1765.

Metal Buildings 525
METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction, low prices, free local delivery. Amigo Metal 394-4218, 394-4856.
Musical Instruments 530
FOR SALE: Upright piano, \$150; Clarinet, \$100. Call 353-4898.
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Household Goods 531
Carroll Speaker.
USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Low prices. We finance. B & D Sales 622 Ridgeroad. Phone 263-2176.
Lawn Mowers 532
R & A SMALL Engine Repair, Parts and repair. Ask Rhonda 263-6967; after 5:00, 263-7533.
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CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birds/baths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery, 263-4435.
LICENSED MASTER Plumber \$15.00 hour commercial and residential. 24 hours. No extra charge. 267-8549 or 267-5920.
FOR SALE: fishing boat, 12 foot flat bottom aluminum, 7.5 horsepower Eska motor, factory trailer by Sportsman. Blind stitch hemming machine with table. Will adjust to hem all fabrics. Weight bench with weights, D.P. Bench with bar and numerous weights. Call 267-6435 for more information.
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6' x 10' TWO WHEEL trailer with tool boxes. 263-3091.
MEL'S ODDS N ENDS, 110 East 3rd, now accepting consignment merchandise. Furniture, arts, crafts, needlework. Senior Discount! Call 267-2222.
FOR SALE: White, Westinghouse dryer. Good condition. Call 263-0055.
HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs, \$299! Lighted, non arrow, \$289! unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-800-423-0163.
45' WEAVING LOOM. New 6 treadle, 4 shift, maple and oak. \$325. 267-2911.
TEN FOOT grain drill on rubber hydrol cts. \$450. Call 394-4206.

Telephone Service 549
JDEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all! Jacks, telephones, residential and commercial. 267-5478.
Houses For Sale 601
KENTWOOD 2709 Lynn Drive. By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerated air, gas heat, ceiling fans, storm windows, double car garage, storage building. \$49,500 267-4661.
FOR SALE or lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, breakfast den, combo white rack fireplace in livingroom on 2 lots fenced workshop, above ground swimming pool with decking patios, freshly painted and almost new carpet, refrigerated air. Selling price \$51,500. Shown by appointment only. 263-3832 after 6:30 p.m. or 267-4121 during day.
2707 CAROL 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, living room, den, breakfast room, ceiling fans, 32x 14 glassed in sunroom. Fenced backyard with trees. \$67,500 8:00-5:00 263-8442 otherwise 267-4858.
CREATIVE BUYERS would love this large older home! 2nd floor updated 1st floor needs redecorating. 4 or 5 bedrooms personally plus 30's. Call ERA, 267-8266; Loyce at 263-1738.
PRESTIGIOUS HIGHLAND South custom built executive home featuring 4 bedroom, 3 baths, attractively landscaped corner lot, spa and swimming pool, formal, lots of storage. Reward yourself! For your appointment call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home 263-8507.
NEED SPACE? Never before listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath total electric home. High efficiency heat pump, huge kitchen, six ceiling fans, covered patio, 11x 12 wood shop, quiet street. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home 263-8507.
HAVE EVERYONE over Thanksgiving and enjoy this home with large country kitchen, 2 living areas, inviting fireplace, 4 bedrooms, and over 2,000 square feet of space for lots of company. Reduced to \$60,000. South Mountain Agency, Marjorie Dodson, 263-8419, or home 267-7760.

Antique Auction
Sale Time 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987
1140 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) C-City Auction House Colorado City, Texas
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Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-018-006789

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Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE. New merchandise from Razzle Dazzle Gift Shoppe at garage sale prices, plus much more. Monday and Tuesday, September 14th and 15th from 8:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. 403 Washington Blvd.
Miscellaneous 537
COUNTRY BOXCAR, Knott Texas. Carpet, linoleum, bedspreads. Around wholesale price. Close Wednesday and Sunday, 353-4461.
CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birds/baths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery, 263-4435.
LICENSED MASTER Plumber \$15.00 hour commercial and residential. 24 hours. No extra charge. 267-8549 or 267-5920.
FOR SALE: fishing boat, 12 foot flat bottom aluminum, 7.5 horsepower Eska motor, factory trailer by Sportsman. Blind stitch hemming machine with table. Will adjust to hem all fabrics. Weight bench with weights, D.P. Bench with bar and numerous weights. Call 267-6435 for more information.
FOR SALE: Recliner chair. Good condition, rust color. Come by 601 Colgate, #75. 10-10 COATS TIRE Changer. 263-3091.
6' x 10' TWO WHEEL trailer with tool boxes. 263-3091.
MEL'S ODDS N ENDS, 110 East 3rd, now accepting consignment merchandise. Furniture, arts, crafts, needlework. Senior Discount! Call 267-2222.
FOR SALE: White, Westinghouse dryer. Good condition. Call 263-0055.
HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs, \$299! Lighted, non arrow, \$289! unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-800-423-0163.
45' WEAVING LOOM. New 6 treadle, 4 shift, maple and oak. \$325. 267-2911.
TEN FOOT grain drill on rubber hydrol cts. \$450. Call 394-4206.

Telephone Service 549
JDEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all! Jacks, telephones, residential and commercial. 267-5478.
Houses For Sale 601
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You can train for an exciting career in cosmetology & still have your nights & weekends free!
CALL TODAY! 263-3937
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Check your Yellow Pages for the location nearest you.

Management Trainee
Our highly efficient manufacturing plant produces PET Containers used in industry. We provide a hands on learning experience for future departmental manager in our 2 yr. apoprentise program. Our ideal for this program is a recent college graduate with an engineering degree. You will learn all phases of manufacturing, from production activities to warehouse to shipping and receiving. Compensation is commensurate with qualifications plus fringe benefits.
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Box 1188-A
C/O Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, Tx. 79720
Equal Opportunity Employer

\$33,200
Young, extremely fast growing Industrial sales firm is expanding in the Big Spring-Sweetwater and surrounding areas. Excellent sales training, no evenings, no week-ends, and no relocation necessary. For confidential interview, call Monday or Tuesday only.
Chris Gropp
915-267-1601
Maintenance Engineering, Ltd.
 Fargo, ND

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A FULL-T

535 merchandise... 537 off Texas... Houses For Sale 601... 119,500. TWO BEDROOM, stucco, plus rent house in back... DON'T SPEND another Christmas in a rental! Buy now and enjoy this Christmas in your own home... NO MIS-PRINT Here... For only \$54,000 this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, total electric, massive fireplace with cathedral ceilings... SO AFFORDABLE at \$22,900 and its pretty as a picture... COUNTRY - FORSAN School 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good sized modern home with garage, fence, workshop... T-H-I-S is the kind of home people tell us they want to buy... LAND! LAND! By owner. 11 acres plus 20 acres adjoining... 15 ACRES HILL Country, Deer and turkey with nice trees, good soil... SUPER FAMILY home in Midway Road 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country sized kitchen...

Houses For Sale 601 GREATLY REDUCED to mid 30's 3/2, den, workshop, large rooms, fenced lot, excellent location... BEAUTIFUL VIEW from Veranda Suburban, 3-2 on 7.22 acres, 2 fireplaces, 7 ceiling fans, 2 living areas, gourmet kitchen with tile floor patio... COAHOMA BRICK, built 1984, 3-2, bay window, woodburning fireplace/mantel/best shelves... GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000... \$10,000. NOTHING DOWN. 3 bedroom, carpeted home, 1608 Young... OWNER SELLS spacious 2700 square foot, 4 bedroom, brick home... JUST REDUCED to \$37,900. Kentwood Elementary, 3 bedroom, fireplace, large garage/workshop... A FOUR bedroom home that is not out of your price range... LAND! LAND! By owner. 11 acres plus 20 acres adjoining... 15 ACRES HILL Country, Deer and turkey with nice trees, good soil... SUPER FAMILY home in Midway Road 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country sized kitchen...

Resort Property 608 LAKE SPENCE waterfront half acre \$5,995 or \$71 month... Manufactured Housing For Sale 611 WE TOTE your note. New, used, repos. Call collect (806)763-4051... 1972 CASTLE MOBILE home, unfurnished, (singlewide), \$2,500 firm... 1984 CAMEO, FURNISHED, 14 x 28... UGLY HOUSE 1977 Derse 12x 56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen... \$99. TOTAL DOWN Payment. Can buy your 1983 Champion. Two bedroom, one bath home... GUARANTEE FINANCING Bad credit, no credit, or bankruptcy or no problem... CHECK THIS OUT! A new guarantee finance program for first time mobile home buyers... BILL'S MOBILE Home Service. Complete set-ups, license and bonded... \$3,850. CLEAN, 1975, 35' Suntimeer park model mobile home... IF YOU need a mobile home but don't think you can qualify... 1983 REDMAN DOUBLEWIDE, 3 bedroom, no equity, double payments... TAKE OVER payments of \$162.30 on my 14 x 70 mobile home... RECONDITIONED MOBILE homes. \$500.00 down payment... PUBLIC AUCTION 100 SOUTHWIND 1985, 27' MOTORHOMES 100 Light & Heavy Duty Trucks

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620 TWO TRINITY Memorial park cemetery lots, Write B. Landrum... Furnished Apartments 651 505 NOLAN No pets, children, or bills paid... SEVERAL NICE 1 2 bedrooms. All bills paid on several units... WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80... SANDRA GALE Apartments, 7911 West Hwy 80... FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3 rooms, kitchen, bedroom, front room... NICE ONE Bedroom apartment... NICE ONE Bedroom apartment... EXTRA LARGE one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner... EXTRA LARGE two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner... FOR RENT furnished 1 bedroom, downstairs apartment... NICE, FURNISHED apartment... 1-1, fresh paint, bills paid... Furnished Apartments 651 100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, bills paid, less for elderly and children... PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments... SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard... PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th... GOVERNMENT ASSISTED. Bills paid, refrigerated air, stoves, refrigerators...

Unfurnished Apartments 655 LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished... CORONADO HILLS (Selected "Beauty Spot" by BS Chamber of Commerce) New Attractive Furnishings One & two large bedrooms w/large closets, attached double carports, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard, clubroom, pool... Furnished Houses 657 ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit... TWO BEDROOM, one bath, close to schools... NICE, FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, carpeted, carport... Unfurnished Houses 659 FIVE ROOM - unfurnished house. Nice neighborhood, near Howard College... 1604 BLUEBIRD, 2 BEDROOM, carport... 2604 ENT, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath... NICE 1 1/2 BDR. 2 BATH, 2nd floor, 2nd bath... TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, 3006 Cherokee... GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes... CHRISTMAS WILL be here before you know it! Get a headstart and order your Christmas Cards early!... TWO BEDROOMS, \$50.00 deposit... 2513 CHANUTE - CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... UNFURNISHED, 3 BEDROOM, Sand Spring... 1108 AUSTIN, TWO BEDROOM, 2 blocks from High School... ONE BEDROOM house on the Westside... IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, all appliances furnished... THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, refrigerated air, near Coahoma School... FOR RENT Or Lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, Highland South... Lost & Found 690 REWARD! FOR return of boys chrome BMX type bike... LOST BILLFOLD of Gregg Flynn... Personal 692 HERALD LIFE INDEPENDENT Distributor... ADOPT YOUNG lawyer and nursery school teacher... A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 267-5360

Unfurnished Houses 659 1604 BLUEBIRD, 1605 Avion, 2 bedroom, HUD Approved... 500 GOLIAD, THREE bedroom, two bath... TEN MINUTES from town. Real nice 2 bedroom, double garage... THREE BEDROOM house for rent... BRICK, THREE bedroom, one bath, large kitchen... THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, central heat, refrigerated air... FOR RENT One bedroom house... FOR RENT, unfurnished two bedroom, garage... ABUNDANT STORAGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, stove, refrigerator... FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices... FOR RENT: 3400 square foot warehouse with office, fenced yard... Office Space 680 1510 SCURRY office space for sale or lease... Manufactured Housing 682 AVAILABLE NOW! Two bedroom, two bath, 14 x 80... Lodges 686 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs... STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday... NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO. IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication... Bent Tree Apartments Affordable Luxury Fireplace Microwave Spa Ceiling Fans Covered Parking Washer Dryer Connections 267-1621 #1 Courtney Place Quality Brick Homes Near Schools and Parks Children and Pets Welcome 2 & 3 Bedroom Units LEASE: From \$275./Month Purchase: From \$240./Month Units Include: Carpet, Mini-Blinds, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Patios, Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service. DELUXE UNITS FEATURE: Fully Remodeled Kitchens With: Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards. 263-3461 2501 Fairchild 267-7317 8-6 Monday - Friday; 9-2 Saturday

Maintenance Supervisor Our company operates a clean efficient and quality conscious facility for the production of PET Containers. We have an immediate opportunity for a Maintenance Supervisor. Responsibilities will be related primarily to blow molding applications. Ideal candidate will possess a college degree and 3 to 5 years experience in a Maintenance Management position. A Plastics background is preferred, compensation is commensurate with experience plus company fringe benefits. See Resume To Box 1188-A C/O of the Big Spring Herald Big Spring, TX 79720 Equal Opportunity Employer

539 Drive by owner... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 fast den combo... 1 3/4 baths, living room, ceiling fans... would love this floor updated... SHLAND South home featuring 4... ever Thanksgiving with large country inviting fireplace...

Public Auction 100 Southwind 1985, 27' Motorhomes 100 Light & Heavy Duty Trucks Sellers Loss - Your Gain Saturday, 10 A.M. October 3, 1987 5335 Wichita St. Fort Worth, TX Bid your price Viewing 2 Days Prior TERMS: Cash or Bank Letter Guarantee of Check Call For Free Brochure (817) 535-8064 Wheels Auction Company S. Limbo, GAE-107-006326

Public Auction JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS "HOBBS SALES FACILITY" 3220 WEST COUNTY ROAD HOBBS, NEW MEXICO SAT. SEPTEMBER 19, 1987 9:04 A.M. BANKRUPTCY, BANK FORECLOSURES BANK REPOSSESSIONS AND OTHERS This is also a large oilfield surplus equipment sale... FOR INFORMATION OR BROCHURE, CALL: DARRELL MARKER OR JAMES CECIL 392-2179 or 393-4917 PUBLIC INVITED!!!

RENTED 0.00 a month. TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, 3006 Cherokee... GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes... CHRISTMAS WILL be here before you know it! Get a headstart and order your Christmas Cards early!... TWO BEDROOMS, \$50.00 deposit... 2513 CHANUTE - CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... UNFURNISHED, 3 BEDROOM, Sand Spring... 1108 AUSTIN, TWO BEDROOM, 2 blocks from High School... ONE BEDROOM house on the Westside... IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, all appliances furnished... THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, refrigerated air, near Coahoma School... FOR RENT Or Lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, Highland South... Lost & Found 690 REWARD! FOR return of boys chrome BMX type bike... LOST BILLFOLD of Gregg Flynn... Personal 692 HERALD LIFE INDEPENDENT Distributor... ADOPT YOUNG lawyer and nursery school teacher... A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 267-5360

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To List Your Service Call Classified 263-7331 Air Conditioning 701 JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating... Appliance Rep. 707 BEST APPLIANCE Repair... Concrete Work 722 ALL TYPES cement work... Metal Building Supplies 743 METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction... Moving 746 CITY DELIVERY... Plumbing 755 NEED HELP with your plumbing?... Rentals 761 RENT "N" OWN... Roofing 767 ROOFING COMPOSITION... Home Improvement 738 NEVER PAINT your home or its overhang again... Fences 731 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link... Home Improvement 738 NEVER PAINT your home or its overhang again... WE DELIVER CALL 263-7331 Big Spring Herald

Home Improvement 738 BRICK HOME owner's tired of painting that overhang... C & O CARPENTRY Specializing in Small Tool... Metal Building Supplies 743 METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction... Moving 746 CITY DELIVERY... Plumbing 755 NEED HELP with your plumbing?... Rentals 761 RENT "N" OWN... Roofing 767 ROOFING COMPOSITION... Home Improvement 738 NEVER PAINT your home or its overhang again... Fences 731 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link... Home Improvement 738 NEVER PAINT your home or its overhang again... WE DELIVER CALL 263-7331 Big Spring Herald

CLASSIFIED AD FORM Write Out Your Ad By The word (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS... Super Six Media Mix 6 Days in Classified 6 Days on KBST 15 Word Maximum \$125.00 All individual classified ads require payment in advance CLIP AND MAIL TO: Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER NAME ADDRESS PHONE CITY STATE ZIP

Tree Spraying SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Check out the news NEWS AND INFORMATION ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN Big Spring Herald Quality Brick Homes Near Schools and Parks Children and Pets Welcome 2 & 3 Bedroom Units LEASE: From \$275./Month Purchase: From \$240./Month Units Include: Carpet, Mini-Blinds, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Patios, Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service. DELUXE UNITS FEATURE: Fully Remodeled Kitchens With: Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards. 263-3461 2501 Fairchild 267-7317 8-6 Monday - Friday; 9-2 Saturday

FIRST REALTY MLS 263-1223 207 W. 10th Big Spring's Best Buys Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 267-2659 Mackie Hays 263-2910 Larry Pick 263-4990 Jean Moore 263-2531 Walt Shaw

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 Certified Appraisals

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801 B. E. FM 700 263-8419

HOME REALTORS Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663

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KENTWOOD 2512 CAROL - 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, extra lg. utility rm., and great neighbors.

2616 CRESTLINE - RICH STYLING ACCENTS THE QUALITY - Of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Coronado Hills home with a 31x10 sunroom, open atrium between living areas with skylight, large brick patio, pretty landscaped yard with lighting, built in kitchen - much more. CALL FOR DETAILS.

YOUR PRIVATE PARADISE! - 4.22 with backyard oasis! Quiet cul-de-sac location in Coronado Hills w. formal, game room, den, separate exercise room, private master suite w. deck. Pool, too! \$135,000.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613