

College football scoreboard	Texas A&M	29	Arkansas	30	Penn St.	41	Clemson	21	Details and photographs in sports
	Washington	12	Tulsa	15	Cincinnati	0	Georgia	20	
	UTEP	45	Okla. St.	35	Florida	23	USC	23	
	Colo. St.	6	Wyoming	29	Alabama	14	Boston Coll.	17	

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

54 Pages 6 Sections Vol. 60 No. 98 75¢

Sunday

September 20, 1987

Fr Fridays

There's more to them than football players. For a look at others involved, please see Lifestyle, page 1-C.

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Spring board

How's That? Temperature

Q. At what temperature are the Celsius and Fahrenheit scales exactly the same?
A. Minus 40 degrees.

Calendar Potton House

TODAY
• Potton House, 200 Gregg St., will be open from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY
• The 15th annual Howard County Fair begins at the Dora Roberts Fair Building, FM 700, West U.S. Highway 80. The grand opening of the Fair will be conducted at 4 p.m.

Fair activities on Monday include Santa Gertrudis Cattle at noon, the children's barnyard at 4 p.m., the Shrine Circus at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The Howard County Fair Queen will be crowned at 7 p.m. and a talent show will be conducted at 8 p.m.

The women's division, cake entries, flower show entries, art and photography, and ag products will be judged.

• Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., will sponsor a free blood pressure check from 1-3 p.m.

Tops on TV Movie

• "Micki & Maude," 1984, with Dudley Moore and Amy Irving. Although he's already married to a career-minded attorney, a television personality falls in love with a concert musician and decides that two wives are better than one. — 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

• "My Two Dads" — season premiere, 7:30 p.m. on Channel 13.



Constitutional liftoff

The combined fourth grade students at Washington Elementary School launched red, white and blue balloons Thursday afternoon in honor of the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution. The entire school, brought outside to observe the event, sang patriotic songs, recited the first ten amendments to the Constitution and they pledged allegiance to the U.S. flag. A related story appears on page 2-A.

Garden City site among SSC survivors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Garden City maverick bid to house the \$4.4 billion superconducting supercollider is alive and well after the first round of cuts by the Department of Energy.

Seven bids were dismissed by the DOE — including three from Texas outfits that had independently submitted bids for the huge research facility.

The first cut leaves 36 sites under consideration. The three spurned Lone Star submissions were among seven proposals rejected by DOE, the others being from New York, Utah, Washington and one that was to have been in outer space.

The 36 remaining sites, including four from Texas, will be forwarded to the National Academy of Sciences for development of a short list of finalists in

December. Two of the still-valid Texas sites are state-sponsored proposals, while the other two are the independent bids submitted for Garden City and the El Paso area. A joint Texas-New Mexico submission also was retained.

The two official Texas sites, near Amarillo and Waxahachie, south of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, are the product of two years of research and evaluation during which more than a dozen sites were examined by a state SSC commission.

The National Academy of Sciences, in cooperation with the National Academy of Engineering, will evaluate the proposals against technical criteria such as the suitability of geology and soil. The department is scheduled to make

public the academy's short list in January. The secretary of energy will choose one site tentatively in July, and that will be made final in January 1989 if an environmental impact statement proves it suitable.

"This clearly exhibits the strength of the Texas bids," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "From our perspective, the ideal will be when the DOE cuts to the final four that they will all be from Texas. While the odds are against that, it's not impossible."

Equally happy was the state's Democratic senator, Lloyd Bentsen: "There are no surprises here. I'm pleased that the four primary sites proposed in Texas made the cut. Now we'll just have to wait and see how we do in January."

Parents' role is significant in preventing teen suicides

By ALISHA GOLDMAN
Copy Editor

Parents who say no, educators who listen and a concerned community are elements essential to helping a teen-ager considering suicide.

That was the message directed at nearly 80 residents attending a conference on youth suicide at Howard College Saturday morning.

"The problem of kids is not kids, but adults," said Joe Ruley, longtime adolescents' specialist and main speaker at the seminar hosted locally by the Federal Prison Camp and Howard College.

Horizon Hospital, San Antonio, of which Ruley is administrator, and LaHacienda Treatment Center, San Angelo, also helped sponsor the seminar.

Contrasting healthy and dysfunctional families (most prone to experience suicide), Ruley said a healthy family has rules — not too rigid or inflexible — with parents who listen.

Suicidal teen-agers generally come from homes with substance or physical abuse, he said.

Teens are helped in coping with adolescence, he said, when they are told "no."

In general, parents tend to be too permissive, and don't say no when it needs to be said. "We give freedom when we know they can handle responsibility," Ruley said. "We should take freedom away when they are not developing toward responsibility."

Parents in healthy homes "counsel, give advice, hug, love — but they also say no," he said.

He said the home situation must be investigated in the case of an attempted suicide.

"You cannot treat a child who has made an attempt, without treating the parent."

Substance abuse complicates the usual conflicts and creates too much responsibility for the teen-ager.

"In homes with substance abuse, the child becomes a parent, raising the other children," he said. Such families are usually involved in typical activities — at church, PTA meetings, or at work.

"The problem becomes a secret," Ruley said.

Socioeconomic factors do not usually make a difference, he said, except that "the rich hide it a little better," noting that doctors and police often will help a rich family to cover the problem.

"Recreational vehicles and dirt bikes are not substitutes for quality time," he said. "Mom and Dad talking before bed is important. Talking at dinner is important. But kids taking off after school and not

PARENTS page 2A

No ribbons for Luella this year

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
City Editor

This is not an easy time for Luella Moore. Slow recovery from a springtime automobile accident has made her life a little uncomfortable — and so has the approaching deadline for the Howard County Fair canning competition.

At this time last year, Luella, 80, 1200 Runnels St., was polishing the outside of a dozen Ball jars of vegetables and fruit she had put up.

No jars to shine this year. And no ribbons to proclaim a single first place for her talents.

There were 10 blue ribbons in 1986 — not far from a clean sweep by her 12 entries. A single red and one white ribbon seem to cover both ends of a philosophy she expressed Thursday afternoon: "None of us are perfect — we just need to know how to work toward it."

The fair of 1986 was little different from her earlier performances, says Zula Rhodes, superintendent of the women's division of the fair. "Luella's been a consistent winner in recent years. She takes a great deal of pride in her canning," she says.

Canning became a bigger part of Luella's life once she retired in the early '70s after more than 25 years

as a shipping, receiving and store clerk for three Big Spring merchandisers.

She believes she came by her talents honestly — her mother, she says, really knew how to can. "I was born and raised on a large farm six miles from Eureka Springs, Arkansas ... in a big family. I just put up a dab compared to what she did."

Her husband, O.C. Moore, 80 — a farmer of cotton, along with such household crops as black-eyed peas, squash, corn and green beans until the mid-80s — has fewer canned goods to eat these days. The one-time oilfield worker also has fewer hot jars to pull from a boiling-hot pressure canner in a steaming West Texas kitchen.

Luella's right shoulder, injured during the April 29 accident, makes lifting nearly impossible. Coincidentally, they had visited an Odessa hospital minutes before the accident for her husband's final checkup after an earlier surgery.

It appears other county canners will win the ribbons Luella might have brought home from the 1987 Howard County fair. Next year?

"Time will tell," she says. "One day at a time. But, I'm hopin'."

Animal control issue facing council at Tuesday meeting

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Mayor Cotton Mize and at least three City Council members agree that Big Spring has animal control problems. The council is expected to address the issue at its 5 p.m. Tuesday meeting at City Hall.

The question arose when Herbert Ward, 700 E. 13th St., began a petition requesting action in the matter. Approximately 1,200 people signed.

"He's got a legitimate gripe — no question. I've gotten a lot of calls" on the issue, said councilwoman Pat DeAnda.

However, council members are unsure whether action on their part would be effective.

"We've got the ordinances already, all we can possibly pass

It's a matter of enforcing them," Mize said. Despite efforts by the animal control department, "it's hard to make a dent" in the stray dog population, he said.

He suggested citizens file nuisance suits in small claims court against repeat offenders.

Ward's suggestion that animal control officers impound dogs whose owners allow them to run free may be illegal, council members said.

"Our hands are completely tied" in this matter, because collecting people's dogs from their yards would infringe on their property, councilman Gary Don Carey said.

"A lot of it will be up to the citizens," because the city can't afford to hire more animal control personnel, he said.

The city cut several jobs and reduced benefits to new employees during its recent budget hearings.

DeAnda agrees "the dog population outnumbers the manpower we have. I was shocked at the number of animals" the city picked up during the past year.

Police Chief Joe Cook reported that the animal control department collected 2,475 animals the past year, and has destroyed 1,458 of them. The department received 3,317 calls, has driven 32,195 miles and has issued 73 citations, he said.

"He's not slacking off," DeAnda said, and suggested the police department concentrate more of its efforts toward animal control.

Councilman Johnny Rutherford suggested tougher ordinances that

COUNCIL page 2A

Guardianship

Elderly often victims of system designed to protect

EDITOR'S NOTE — America is aging, and its elderly are often victimized by the guardianship system that is supposed to protect them. For a year, The Associated Press examined the guardianship process for the elderly nationwide. This is the first part of a series detailing what the AP found. Monday's Herald will include an article about the Texas guardian system.

The nation's guardianship

system, a crucial last line of protection for the ailing elderly, is failing many of those it is designed to protect.

A year-long investigation by The Associated Press of courts in all 50 states and the District of Columbia found a dangerously burdened and troubled system that regularly puts elderly lives in the hands of others with little or no evidence of necessity, then fails to guard against abuse, theft and neglect.

In thousands of courts around the nation every week, a few minutes of routine and the stroke of a judge's pen are all that it takes to strip an old man or woman of basic rights.

The 300,000 to 400,000 elderly people under guardianship can no longer receive money or pay their bills. They cannot marry or divorce. The court entrusts to someone else the power to choose where they will live, what medical

treatment they will get, and, in rare cases, when they will die.

The AP investigation examined more than 2,200 randomly selected guardianship court files to get a portrait of wards and of the system that oversees them.

After giving guardians such great power over elderly people, overworked and understaffed court systems frequently break down, abandoning those incapable of caring for themselves, the AP found.

A legal tool meant to protect the elderly and their property, guardianship sometimes results instead in financial or physical mistreatment, the AP found.

"Guardianship is a process that uproots people, literally 'unpersons' them, declares them legally dead," said Dr. Dennis Koson, a law and psychiatry expert in Florida. "Done badly, it does more

GUARDIANS page 6A



AN AILING SYSTEM

SEPTEMBER 20 1987

State

Bullock claims budget balance just procedure

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock says differences between his 1987 budget forecasts and the closing balance that left \$267 million more than expected wasn't a surplus but a "bookkeeping procedure."

In a copy-right story published Saturday, the Harte-Hanks News Service said Bullock also defends the accuracy of his office's revenue estimates that tell lawmakers how much money is available and how much will be needed.

Referring to the difference in his estimate and the ending balance for the 1987 fiscal year that concluded Aug. 31, Bullock said, "I don't see any reason for public clamor."

Gov. Bill Clements, who signed a \$5.7 billion tax increase after a special legislative session, said the additional revenue may reflect the

beginnings of an economic rebound.

Added Clements' budget director Bob Davis: "If the surplus is the result of increased revenues, the people will applaud that. If it's the result of reduced spending, they'll applaud that. We're not taxing for the sake of having a surplus."

The tax hike was passed to cover spending in the current budget year and Bullock's forecast \$1.012 billion budget deficit for the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31.

The bulk of the tax increase — raising the state sales tax from 5.25 cents on the dollar to 6 cents — goes into effect Oct. 1.

But more tax revenue than expected and less spending resulted in a 1987 fiscal year deficit of \$745 million, \$267 million less than Bullock's forecast, the Harte-Hanks report said.



Aiding farmers
Country music legend Willie Nelson performs Saturday during the opening of Farm Aid III, backed by a mural of a farmer and son in Lincoln, Nebr.'s Memorial Stadium. Nelson is the force behind the ten-hour benefit concert for American farmers.

Briefs

Democrats getting a taste of Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Paul Simon ate enchiladas and Dick Gephardt knocked on doors Saturday as the two Democratic presidential hopefuls continued trying to attract Texas votes.

A third Democratic contender, U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, had his father in Austin curry favor among State Democratic Executive Committee members, and Vice President George Bush's son was in Austin to announce the Texas co-chairmen for the vice president's race for the GOP presidential nomination.

Prior to his door-knocking tour of South Austin, Gephardt, a Missouri congressman, told the State Democratic Executive Committee that he has made 25 trips to Texas

and plans many more. He claimed to have "the most active campaign in Texas" of all the Democratic contenders.

He called Texas "absolutely the most important place we've got to have."

While Gephardt prepared to knock on doors, Simon, an Illinois senator, spoke to the Austin Democratic Forum at a Mexican restaurant.

"I bring the ability to reach out and bring in Republicans," he said, answering his own question about which Democrat would be the strongest general election candidate. "You can't win only with Democrats. You have to keep the Democratic base and then reach out."

TDC launches required AIDS tests

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — After recording 19 inmate AIDS deaths and 152 confirmed cases of the disease among current inmates, Texas prison officials have launched a mandatory AIDS testing program.

ordered training for prison personnel and established rules for housing prisoners infected with the AIDS virus.

"It clarifies TDC's position on AIDS," Lynaugh said. "We reserve the right to test for medical reasons."

The call for mandatory testing came in an administrative directive from Texas Department of Corrections Director James Lynaugh in Huntsville, which outlined 10 categories of prisoners who must be tested.

Lynaugh said some provisions of the policy have been in effect for several weeks.

"The AIDS disease and research is relatively dynamic. We're getting new data all the time, and we're attempting to appropriately react to it from a medical standpoint," Lynaugh said.

Prison administrators and health officials said they hope the testing will inhibit the spread of the disease and ease staff concerns about how contagious it is.

The policy inaugurated Friday also made optional testing available to staff members.

Prison employees have been lobbying for a restrictive AIDS policy since an incident in February in which three guards were exposed to the disease while trying to subdue a suicidal inmate.

Three Texans among Cabinet candidates

DALLAS (AP) — Speculation about who will be appointed as the new U.S. Secretary of Transportation includes three prominent Texans.

The job opened after Elizabeth Dole announced her resignation last week to join the presidential campaign of her husband, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas.

An often-mentioned possibility is Wendy Gramm, wife of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. Mrs. Gramm heads the regulatory affairs section of the Office of Management and Budget.

Representatives of Chief of Staff Howard

Baker's office, which handles such nominations, declined to comment.

But Republican Rep. Joe Barton of Ennis said Mrs. Gramm is a serious candidate.

"I'm supporting her very strongly and I am encouraging the White House to name her," Barton said.

Speculation on the Reagan administration's nomination replacement has indicated the candidate likely will be a woman or a minority.

Also mentioned has been Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican Party member and a Dallas attorney, who served briefly on the National Transportation Safety Board.

A third Texan under consideration is Albert V. Casey of Dallas, former American Airlines chairman and former postmaster general, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

Casey, 67, is a professor at the Edwin L. Cox School of business at Southern Methodist University. He became chief executive of American Airlines in February 1974 and is credited with reviving the then-financially ailing company and with bringing the company's headquarters from New York to Fort Worth. He left American in 1985.

Casey took over the job of postmaster general in January 1986 and left in August of that year.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

- REPAIR** Stone Damage to windshields before it cracks out. Call for free estimates, 267-7293.
- CERTIFIED** Relaxologist. Call 267-8174 or come by Simply Divine Shoes, Highland Mall for appointment.
- MASON'S Shoes**, 267-3075. Sale in progress now!! Call for more information.
- SUNSET Tavern** -Free Poor Man Supper!! Watch the football game!! Dance to live music, 7:00. Monroe Casey and the Prowlers, Sunday, September 20th, North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232. Manager Gloria.
- ILAY Carpet**, vinyl, floor tile; restretch carpet. Reliable, dependable, reasonable. 267-8819 after 5:00 p.m.
- HUNAN Restaurant**, 1201 Gregg. Daily luncheon combination plates, \$3.55. Included soup, egg rolls and fried rice. 267-4509.
- FOR Sale** in Coahoma, 2 bedroom house, double carport, large shop, 2 storage sheds, back lot for mobile home. Call 394-4977 after 5:00.
- STANLEY Home Pro-**

- ducts**, Cynthia Boodle, 267-2976. Stock on hand -Dealers needed.
- NEW Country & Western** "Trail Run" Club. Live music with Wayne Sigman and Kay Roberts. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. West of American Motor Inn, 267-9336, Jo Hughes, Mgr.
- Bring your used** bicycles and tricycles to the Salvation Army -309 Aylford or Thrift Store on Lamesa Hwy, between 9:00 and 5:00. Prison inmates will repair them in time for distribution to needy children at Christmas.
- PRONTO I**, 2105 West 3rd, Monday night Football Special, 6 pack beer, \$3.19. Steer's 32 oz. \$6.69.
- Coahoma Ex-Student** Association will host a reception September 25th after the Homecoming Football Game in the Student Council Activity Room at Coahoma High School for all ex-students. For more information call Judy West, 394-4305.
- STANLEY Home Products** -Call me, Loraine Brown, 263-3761.
- Enormous multi-family** garage sale -1606 East 3rd (rear) -Saturday 8:00-6:00; Sunday 1:00-4:00. Help benefit Girl Scout Troop 36.
- PONDEROSA** Restaurant, 2700 Gregg, New York Strip Special, \$4.95. Monday and Tuesday evenings.
- The following couples have filed for divorce: Rhonda Charlene Jackson and Anthony Joseph Jackson, Jr. Tyra Rainey and Randall Rainey. Steven Mark Lockhard and Vonda Lee Lockhart. Michael Wayne Shankles and Sherra Elaine Shankles.
- DAN'S Greenhouse**, 1102 Scurry. Lunch Specials: Monday -Hobo Dinners; Tuesday -Tuna Salad; Wednesday -Beef Stew; Thursday -Chicken and Spaghetti; Friday -Lasagna. Now catering for all occasions.
- Overeaters Anonymous** meets Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 214. No dues or fees. No weigh-ins.
- CASH Talks** -\$8,000 buys, 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre. Septic system, available water. First Realty, 263-1223.
- The following couples have filed for a marriage license: Daniel J. Silen, 28, 2515 Dow and Bobbie Kincheloe Sealy, 28, Gail Route Box 45. Ismael Paredes, Jr., 19, 1901 South Monticello and Rhonda L. Pearson, 19, of same.

Paroled molester indicted in slaying

DALLAS (AP) — A convicted child molester who was on parole has been indicted for capital murder in the slaying of a 3-year-old girl.

Fernando Garcia, 26, was indicted Friday by a Dallas County grand jury in last month's slaying of Veronica Rodriguez. The girl's body was found in a shed where Garcia had been living behind her family's home in Dallas.

Garcia is still at large.

"We've checked out many, many leads, and so far they haven't panned out," said Dallas police homicide investigator Don Ortega.

The Dallas County Medical Examiner's office ruled strangulation and head injuries were the causes of the girl's death.

State pardon and parole officials fired Garcia's parole officer two weeks ago after authorities discovered she had failed to properly monitor his activities.

Oyster hunters questioning action

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, Friday wrote the chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to ask questions about the department's decision to shut down this year's oyster harvest.

According to Watson, the Texas

Oystermen's Association says the scientific data used in the department's decision-making process was incomplete.

Watson said more information was available, and he said questions have been raised about the method used to sample the state's bay system.



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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now maybe that'll teach you to stop whittling on the barn while you're cow tradin'!"

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SEP 20 1987

Nation

By Associated Press

Midair crash kills three

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Two small planes attempting to land at an airport collided, exploded and crashed into Tampa Bay on Saturday, killing the three men aboard, authorities said.

The bodies of the three men were found in the wreckage, which was scattered over a half mile in shallow water near the Albert Whitted Airport, which is located right on Tampa Bay, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Chuck Rose.

One victim, flying a single-engine four seat Beech Sundowner, was identified as Roy E. Lindemuth, 70, of St. Petersburg.

Eastern grounds plane

TULSA, Okla. — American Airlines mechanics who inspected an Eastern Airlines jetliner after it made a hard landing failed to notice wrinkles up to 7 feet long in the plane's fuselage, allowing it to fly twice more before being grounded, an American spokesman said Friday.

"Our current thinking is that we erred," said David Kruse, vice president of American's Maintenance and Engineering Center at Tulsa International Airport.

Teacher loses appeal

CONCORD, N.H. — Pinkerton Academy had every right to fire a teacher who grew a beard contrary to school policy banning faculty beards, a U.S. District Court judge has ruled.

"While it may be true that a carefully trimmed and maintained beard may contribute to a professional, even distinguished, appearance, it also cannot be denied that a wild overgrown thatch of facial hair might detract from the professionalism of a person's demeanor," Judge Edward Northrup wrote in Thursday's order.

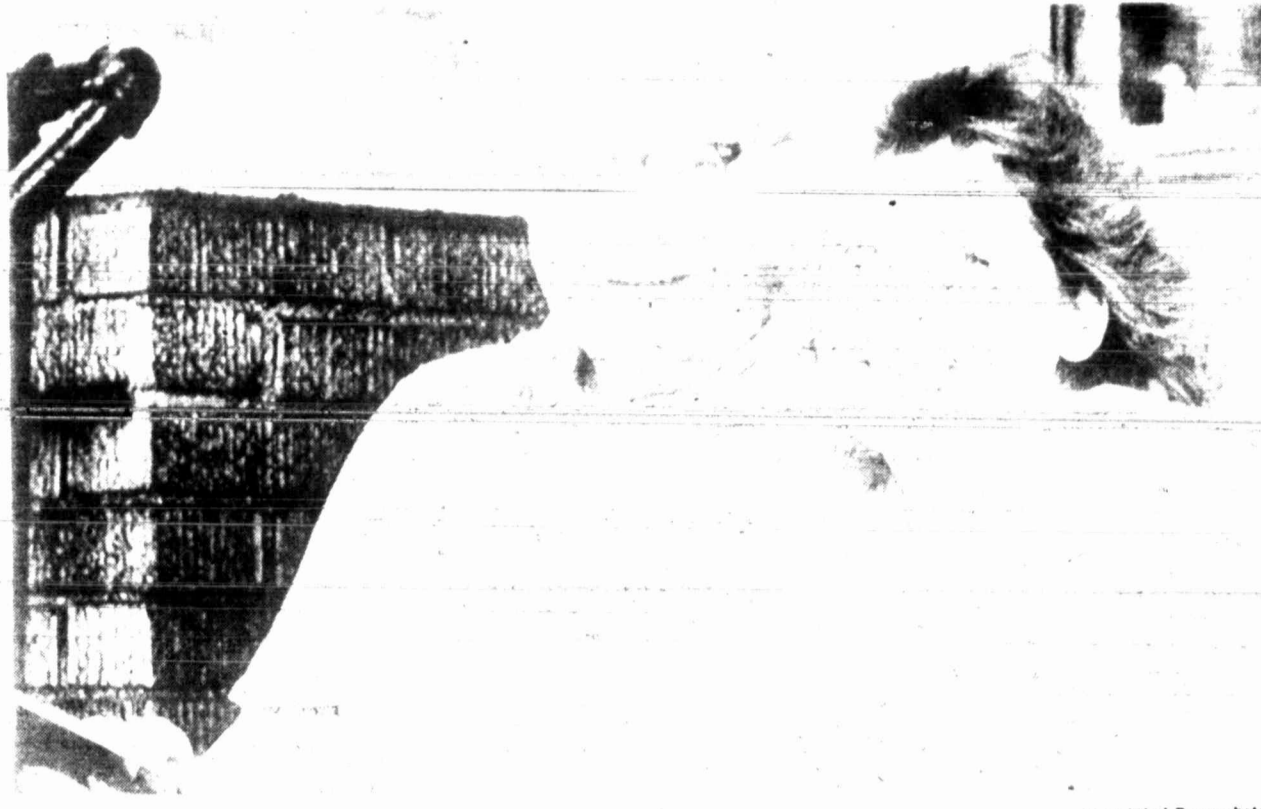
Alien smuggler arrested

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — Authorities arrested the alleged ringleader of the so-called "Untouchable Band" of illegal alien smugglers and nine subordinates.

Ten people were arrested during simultaneous raids on five houses in San Diego early Friday and all were charged with conspiracy to harbor and transport undocumented aliens, said U.S. Attorney Amalia Meza.

In federal court Friday, Meza said Camila Barrera Martinez, 33, a suspected alien from El Salvador, headed the "Untouchable Band." U.S. Magistrate Roger Curtis McKee set bail at \$100,000.

The other nine alleged band members will be arraigned in federal court Monday.



Pamela Sierzan, 18, sits with her grandfather, Stanley Kudla, 74, in their Hamtramck, Mich. home Saturday after seeing Pope John Paul II parade through the Detroit Polish enclave. Pamela credits Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, now the pontiff, with her cure from a form of cancer. He blessed her during his 1969 visit to the area.

Weary pontiff

John Paul II ends 10-day U.S. tour

DETROIT (AP) — Plainly bone-weary from his dawn-into-night pace, Pope John Paul II ended his U.S. tour Saturday by saying America's greatness will be measured by its treatment of "the weakest and most defenseless ones, those as yet unborn."

"America, defend life!" he said. The pope raised the abortion issue in the 48th and last speech of his 10-day visit, a journey marked by cooler-than-expected protests and smaller-than-expected crowds.

"As I go, I take with me vivid memories of a dynamic nation, a warm and welcoming people, a (Roman Catholic) church abundantly blessed with a rich blend of cultural traditions," John Paul said before taking off for a one-day visit to Canada.

"America, you are beautiful indeed, and blessed in so many ways."

About 3,000 people were at the airport to cheer John Paul as he gave a final blessing and waved from the door of his chartered Trans World Airlines jumbo jet, dubbed "Shepherd One," which was bathed in bright lights.

Vice President George Bush was part of a full house at the final Mass at the Pontiac Silverdome, and brought his wife and his grandchildren to the airport to see the pope off. The leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics was welcomed by President Reagan 10 days ago in Miami.

Bush, who is going to Poland this week, met privately with the pope for about 20 minutes. At the public farewell, Bush told John Paul that his "forceful words lead us to see God's love as tough love — love that demands commitment from us, love that challenges as well as forgives."

"It is a message for our times," Bush said, "when so many Americans — searching for meaning amid affluence — are turning once again to the religious and ethical values on which this great nation rests. To those who are fighting temptation's call, you have buttressed our first lady's advice to 'Just Say No.'"

In speeches on his final day, the pope exhorted America to live up to its responsibilities as a world power. And he urged his wayward American flock to practice the values he preaches.

He saved his toughest words on abortion for last. "Pursuing disarmament, while guaranteeing legitimate defense, all this will succeed only if respect for life and its protection by the law is granted to every human being from conception until natural death," the pope said.

"The best traditions of your land presume respect for those who cannot defend themselves," the pope admonished. "If you want equal justice for all, and true freedom and lasting peace, then, America, defend life!"

World

By Associated Press

Soviets plan change

JERUSALEM — The head of a Soviet delegation conducted his first high-level meeting with an Israeli official Friday and left open the possibility the Soviet group would be replaced when its three-month mission ends.

Yevgeny Antipov, leader of the first Soviet diplomatic group to visit Israel in 20 years, told reporters it was too soon to say whether a new delegation would be sent. He said his group "will stay here three weeks more, but it is too premature to say anything about" a second delegation.

Murder suspect arrested

KINGSTON, Jamaica — A 33-year-old unemployed handyman with eight convictions for violent crimes was charged Friday with the murder of reggae star Peter Tosh and two house guests, police said.

Dennis Lobban, who turned himself in to police on Thursday, will remain in custody without bail until a court hearing is held next week, said police inspector Dennis Martin.

Two other suspects were being sought, Martin said.

Lobban reportedly knew Tosh and had been to his house several times, officials said.

Epileptic turns in towel

DOVER, England — A strong tide forced an American epileptic to give up his attempt to swim across the 21-mile-wide English Channel only three miles from his goal, officials said Saturday.

George Hauser, 38, of Chicago gave up around midnight Friday — three miles from the French coast after 12 hours of swimming, said Audrey Scott, secretary of the Channel Swimming Association.

Hauser, who began his swim at Dover's Shakespeare Beach, was pulled into his escort boat and brought back to England, she said.

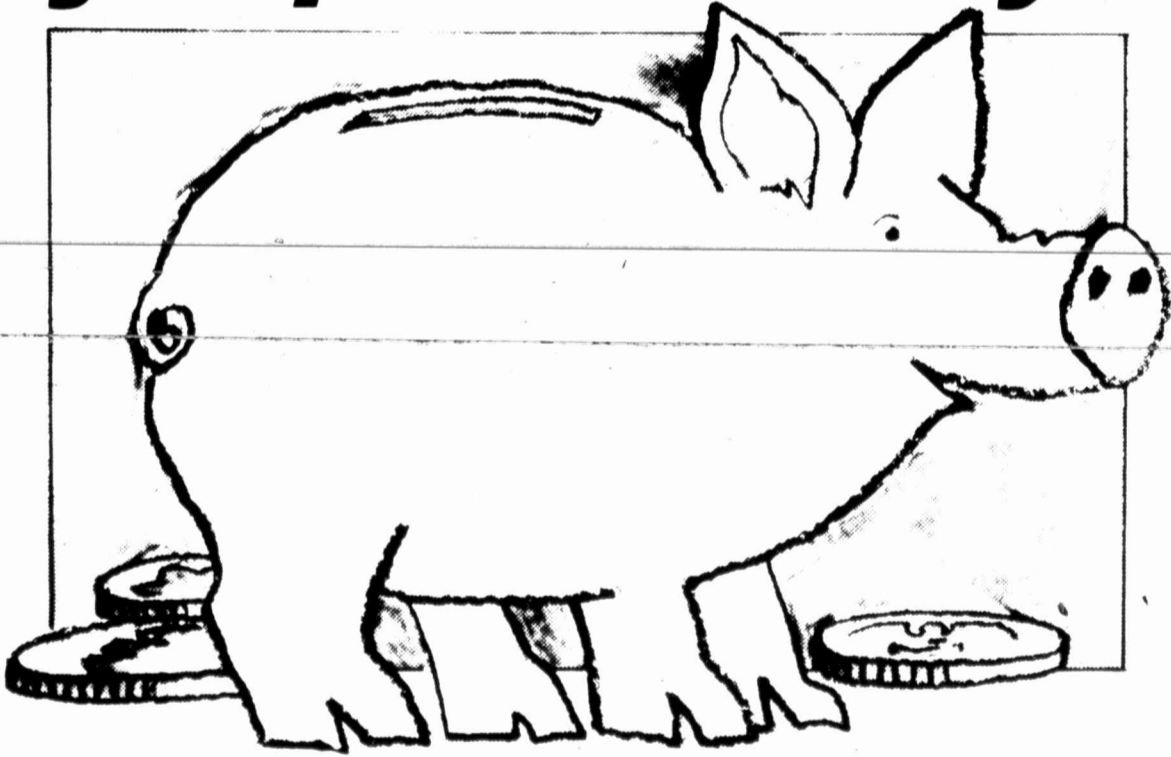
Church calls for reform

SANTIAGO, Chile — A Roman Catholic archbishop on Friday repeated the Chilean church's demand for prompt measures to restore democracy in this military-ruled country during an Independence Day speech before the president.

In another development, 35 professors at the nation's largest university said they would teach their classes as usual Monday, in defiance of a decree dismissing them from their posts.

The professors were fired Thursday by the University of Chile's rector, Jose Luis Federici, whose appointment last month by the military government brought a series of student strikes and demonstrations at the university.

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CLOTHES CONNECTION

Big Spring Mall

20 SEP 20 1987

County Fair Time

Fair's Country Store opens second season

Herald staff report
 For the second year the Howard County Fair will feature a Country Store.
 "To me, a county fair is homemade country items," said Helen Larson, chairman of the Country Store. It "brings back old memories," said Larson.
 "We sell all kinds of arts and crafts, stuffed toys, quilts, candies, baked goods, ceramics, dolls and produce," said Larson.
 The Country Store will be located in the county fair barns across from the Dora Roberts Barn, said Larson.
 The Country Store will sell the Fair Cookbook featuring recipes from first and second place winning recipes, said Larson.
 Exhibitors price their own merchandise.
 "People need to think about how they price things, so they'll be able to sell their items. Some of the items were over priced last year," said Rhodes.

Proceeds from the store are divided between the participants and the Howard County Fair Association. Exhibitors will receive 80 percent of the price, with the remainder going to the Association.
 "The Country Store made the fair a lot of money last year," said Zula Rhodes, superintendent of the ladies division.
 "We cleared \$370 last year — even after expenses," said Rhodes. "I was real happy with the turnout last year," said Larson.
 "We had to close two nights last year because of electrical failure. We would have done even better if we had been open every night," said Larson. "I usually make baby quilts and wreaths," said Larson.
 "It's an ego booster for some of these people," said Rhodes, adding that "We give people who make crafts a place to sell them."
 For information about the Country Store, call Zula Rhodes, 398-5531 or Helen Larson, 263-3920.



Remembering good times

Luella Moore examines one of her first place entries from the 1986 Howard County Fair canning competition, while her husband, O.C. Moore watches. She won't compete this year, due to health reasons. Story on page 1-A.

Fiddlers among fair highlights

Among the highlights of the Howard County Fair in Big Spring will be the fiddlers' contest. The co-chairman, Maxwell Green and Pete Jenkins, encourage all area and regional fiddlers to attend and participate.

The contest will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday in the entertainment tent at the Howard County fairgrounds. Don Tolle, a professional musician and fiddler, is chairman of the judging.

There will be two divisions — one for fiddlers 45 years of age and older, and one for fiddlers through 44 years of age. Prizes for each division will be \$125 for first, \$95 for second, \$45 for third, \$30 for fourth, and \$15 for fifth.

Farm tour is planned Wednesday

The Ag Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, chaired by Karl Schoenfeld, has announced that the 16th Annual Agricultural Appreciation Barbecue and Tour is Scheduled for Wednesday during the Howard County Fair.
 The tour will leave from the chamber at 8:30 a.m. and visit a fish farm, cotton gin, county fair, cattle auction, meat packing plant, and the McDonald horse operation in Sterling County.
 The barbecue is hosted by members of the chamber who donate to the project and a list of sponsors will be distributed at the event. All agricultural producers in the trade area are invited to be guests.
 Tickets may be obtained at the chamber of Commerce at 215 W. 3rd St. or reservations may be made by calling 263-7641 and your tickets will be held at the door. The barbecue will begin at 11 a.m. and will be held in the southeast barn behind the Dora Roberts building at the fairgrounds.



Patsy Fryar, left and Lusara Wegner, members of the Women's Dryland Cotton Promoters, display examples of their favorite product, which will be featured in the Sew-It-With-Cotton contest and Country Kid competition at this year's Howard County Fair opening Monday.

Cotton competition expands

By LYNN HAYES
 Staff Writer

Women's Dryland Cotton Promoters, in conjunction with the Howard County Fair, are opening their Sew-It-With-Cotton contest and Country Kid competition to eight counties this year.
 The cotton promoters, organized in 1982 to promote West Texas cotton, have been actively involved in the Howard County Fair for the past several years, said Debra Lancaster, chairman.
 A SWEATSHIRT Decorating contest was conducted Saturday at Big Spring Mall and winning entries will be on display at the fair.
 The club's efforts have resulted in more than simply recognition through farm magazines, newspapers, and national cotton organizations, said Lancaster.
 "We have also received a \$1,000 grant from the National Cotton Council for extended cotton promotions, and chances are favorable for another one this year," said Lancaster.
 "We want to continue with these annual events because we believe it adds additional excitement to our local fair — but most important it makes positive statements for cotton production," she added.
 "These events are a lot of work, but worthwhile if we have adequate community participation. That's why I would like to stress the importance of involving everyone in the family in these contests. They are fun, entertaining, and pleasing for fairgoers," said Lancaster.
 "If these events are to continue we must have adequate participation this year," she added.

Kountry Kids contestants will be presented to a panel of out-of-town judges by club members, said Lusara Wegner, secretary and charter member.
 The purpose of this event is to promote cotton by having participants model sportswear with at least 50 percent cotton material content. Garments may be ready-made or hand-sewn, said Wegner.
 "We average 50-60 kids each year in this event," said Wegner.
 Judging will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday at the tent near the show barn, and winners will be presented at 6 p.m., said Wegner.
 Entry deadline is Thursday and the fee is \$10 per child. Registration forms for all events are available at the Howard County Courthouse in the Agricultural Department. Trophies will be awarded to the top winner in each category, with ribbons presented to all other participants. An overall boy and girl winner will be chosen, said Wegner.
 Any boy or girl — from infant to age 5 — may enter. Boys and girls will compete separately.
 Sew-It-With-Cotton contest will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the tent.
 The entrant is required to have sewn the garment, except for belts, collars, trim, and buttons excepted, using material composed of at least 60 percent cotton. Bonus points are added for 100 percent cotton fabric, said Patsy Fryar, vice president and charter member.
 Categories of adults and children will be presented to the judges. And awards will be presented at approximately 6 p.m., said Fryar.

15th ANNUAL Howard County Fair

COME TO THE...

FAIR

SEPT. 21-26
 Dora Roberts Fair Building

Monday, Sept. 21, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 22 through Friday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 26, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Battle of the Cheerleaders
 Entertainment
 Carnival
 Country Store & Farmer's Market
 Bar-B-Q Cook-Off

Schedule of Events

MONDAY	Entry Accepted Women's Division Cake Day Entries Flower Show Entries Art & Photography Ag Products Entries Country Store Entries	7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon	Judging Broad Entries Ag Appreciation Luncheon Country Store Entries "TWO FOR THE SHOW" Barrow Show	1:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - Noon 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	Gates Open Santa Gertrudis Cattle Judging SENIOR CITIZEN DAY (5¢ price) TEEN DAY (5¢ price) Children's Barnyard Pie Day Entries Judging Pies Country Store Entries 4 H Omelet Supper Battle of Cheerleaders Rock Band	10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	Judging Broad Entries Ag Appreciation Luncheon Country Store Entries "TWO FOR THE SHOW" Barrow Show	1:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - Noon 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Gates Open Children's Barnyard Broad Day Entries	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Judging Broad Entries Ag Appreciation Luncheon Country Store Entries "TWO FOR THE SHOW" Barrow Show	1:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - Noon 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	Gates Open Children's Barnyard Country Store Entries Cookie Day Entries Cooking Judging Lamb & Steers Arrive "TWO FOR THE SHOW"	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - Noon 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.	Judging Broad Entries Ag Appreciation Luncheon Country Store Entries "TWO FOR THE SHOW" Barrow Show	1:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - Noon 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	Gates Open Children's Barnyard Country Store Entries Candy & Decorated Cakes Entries Judging Cakes & Candies Steers & Lamb Weighing & Classifying Pet Show "TWO FOR THE SHOW"	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - Noon 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.	Judging Broad Entries Ag Appreciation Luncheon Country Store Entries "TWO FOR THE SHOW" Barrow Show	1:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - Noon 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	Opening of Grounds Prospect Lamb Show Fair Building Opening Children's Barnyard Country Store Entries Decorating Fun Day Sew-It-With-Cotton Contest Bar-B-Q Cook-Off Country Kids Contest Mule Show Prospect Steer Show JODY NIX & TEXAS COWBOYS	7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. 10 a.m. - Noon 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.	Judging Broad Entries Ag Appreciation Luncheon Country Store Entries "TWO FOR THE SHOW" Barrow Show	1:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - Noon 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

ALL TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO LAST MINUTE CHANGES

SEPTEMBER 20 1987

Arms pact

Agreement would make only dent in arms race

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading members of the Senate, which will be asked to ratify any arms control treaty reached with the Soviet Union, Friday welcomed news of a tentative pact on intermediate-range nuclear weapons. But they said a band of determined opponents will assure a floor fight over ratification.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said after a 45-minute briefing for senators by Secretary of State George Shultz that he believed the agreement even though some details remain unresolved, is "a done deal."

Dole predicted that if verification provisions of the treaty can be made "airtight," the treaty will ultimately be ratified.

Verification has been the breaking point for verification.

"Given the Soviets' past record on violations, we have to make the assumption that the Soviets will seek every opportunity to break this treaty or to surprise us with new developments," Helms said. He also said the agreement would leave Germany open to Soviet attack, and added: "In the long run, this will destroy NATO."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said his panel would schedule hearings on the proposed agreement as soon as possible after it is concluded, probably early next year.

"We've arrived at a very wonderful breakthrough," Pell said, cautioning that "this is only the first step on a longer journey."

that will include long-range nuclear weapons.

"I would hope that those negotiations in that direction would go along (in) a parallel manner," said Pell, referring to the attempts of both superpowers to negotiate a pact reducing strategic arsenals.

Some lawmakers cautioned that the step is a small one and still leaves large differences between the two sides yet to be worked out.

"Technical differences remain, and we must not permit our euphoria over this positive step to lull us into a false sense of complacency over what lies ahead," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a longtime advocate of arms control, said the agreement "is to be applauded as a first step," and said he supported it. That the deal was engineered by a conservative Republican administration should give it additional credibility, he said, adding that it represented a realization on both sides that the superpowers could not afford the continued costs of the arms buildup.

"I'm sure there'll be those who'll attack it because it will appear to them to be beneficial to the Russians, but we have to recognize that any deal has to be mutually beneficial," Hatfield said.

"I'm convinced that they, and we, are taking a much stronger look at what is sufficient to defend our two countries and our allies," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"They (the Soviets) have finally done what we asked them to do in

MISSILES IN EUROPE

U.S. and Soviet Short and Long Range Nuclear Missiles



United States		Soviet Union	
Pershing II		SS 4	
Deployed: 108	Range: 1,125 miles	Deployed: 112	Range: 1,250 miles
Cruise Missile		SS 20	
Deployed: 224	Range: 1,565 miles	Deployed: 441	Range: 3,125 miles
Great Britain: 56 Cruise		SS 12 and SS 23	
Belgium: 16 Cruise		Total Deployed: 80	
West Germany: 48 Cruise		Range (SS 12): 565 miles	
Italy: 64 Cruise		Range (SS 23): 315 miles	

The graphic locates and describes U.S. and Soviet short and long range nuclear missiles in Europe. The two countries have reached "an agreement in principle" to ban medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

1979. We ought to celebrate," Lugar said.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said he believed the general idea of arms-

reduction agreements with the Soviets would be welcomed on Capitol Hill with near-unanimity. "But we all want to see the fine print," he added.

Senators pleased, but are predicting debate

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The emerging U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty, the first between the superpowers since the unratified SALT II pact in 1979, will make barely a dent in the nuclear arms race.

Only about 6 percent of their nuclear arsenals will be scrapped with the elimination of intermediate-range ballistic missiles as well as cruise missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union.

The more potent American and Soviet intercontinental missiles,

bombers and submarines will remain on hair-trigger alert, an ever-present threat to touch off nuclear disaster.

While Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze focused mostly on the agreement close at hand during their talks this week, they paid some attention to strategic weapons as well.

"We made some headway, but we have a long ways to go," Shultz reported Friday.

The two big obstacles are the U.S. "Star Wars" program and the

308 heavy land-based missiles that the Soviets have targeted on the United States.

The understanding President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev reached last October to reduce overall strategic arsenals by 50 percent did not explicitly set a separate ceiling on the big missiles.

In the 11 months since, American negotiators in Geneva have tried to get the Soviets to agree on terms that would require them to scrap a substantial number of those weapons.

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The treaty at a quick glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a look at where the United States and Soviet Union stand on an arms control treaty.

INTERMEDIATE-RANGE MISSILES

The United States and the Soviet Union, after three days of talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, agreed in principle to eliminate ground-launched, intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The treaty would be signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at a summit meeting sometime in the fall, the date to be determined when Shultz meets Shevardnadze in Moscow in October.

The missiles to be eliminated represent only 6 percent of the combined superpower arsenals. But they represent the first entire class of missiles, since the dawn of the nuclear age, that would be withdrawn by treaty after being deployed.

MAJOR REMAINING ISSUES

There are two main issues to be settled by experts over the next two months:

- Verification against cheating. Earlier this week, the United States proposed a lengthy set of verification measures that would include provisions for on-site inspections of each other's missile facilities to insure that the weapons are removed. The Soviets are now formulating their response.

- Timetable for withdrawal. The United States wants the missiles taken out more quickly than the Soviets do. Under the U.S. plan, shorter-range weapons covered by the pact would be withdrawn in one year; the Soviets want to do it in two years. The United States wants the longer-range weapons taken out in three years; the Soviets want to do it in five years.

WARHEAD DESTRUCTION

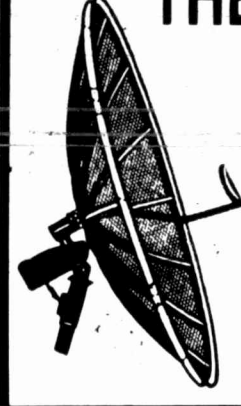
The two sides are in basic agreement that the explosive charges in the warheads would be withdrawn and stored at home as the missiles were dismantled.

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OFFER ENDS 10/3/87



Malinda Ellison, 17, daughter of James and Lois Ellison, cheers for the Big Spring High School football team Friday night against San Angelo Lake View. The first home game for the Steers ended in a 28-26 Big Spring victory.



Stella Vidlak, 17, daughter of John and Ann Vidlak, was crowned as Big Spring High School band queen at halftime of the Big Spring-Lake View game Friday night. She plays the trumpet for the Steer Band.

Home, sweet home

There's plenty of Friday night action in West Texas, and much of it centers around high school football — but it's not limited to football player confronting opposing football player. Action at the Spring-Lake View and Coahoma-Forsan games show another side of the Friday night activities.



Keith Lesueur, sophomore member of the Forsan band, and fellow cymbals player Brent Beeson, a freshman, critique the Coahoma band during halftime action of the game between the two teams Friday night.



Stacey Carnahan, Coahoma junior, concentrates intently as she makes her musical contribution to the Coahoma band's halftime performance.



The Coahoma "kick line" added their own flavor to Friday night West Texas football activity Friday night just before second half ac-

Photography by

Tim Appel Robert Wernsman Patrick Salazar

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Wedding

Smith-Eckersly

Susan Marie Smith and Kenneth John Eckersly both of Arlington, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at a garden ceremony at Hanging Gardens in Duncanville, with Judge Cameron Gray of Grand Prairie, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Armstrong of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckersly of Arlington.

A bridal brunch was hosted at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Vickie Eckersly in Grand Prairie. Nancy Eckersly, Sue Eckersly and Beth Eckersly, all sisters-in-law of the bridegroom; and Martha Eckersly, sister of the bridegroom, assisted at the event.

The tables were draped with silver and lace tablecloths, decorated with china, and crystal candelabra with white candles and flowers.

Those attending were the bride, her mother, LaVelle Armstrong; her grandmother, Bell Purvis; the bridegroom's mother, Janice Eckersly; Rene Terry, cousin of the bride; and Mary Lin Spencer. The bride was presented with a wishing well filled with kitchen gadgets and rice bags were made.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and escorted down a walk lined with hurricane lamps, decorated with pink bows and long steamers, to the white lattice work gazebo. Six large ferns decorated the steps of the gazebo where the couple and wedding attendants stood for the ceremony.

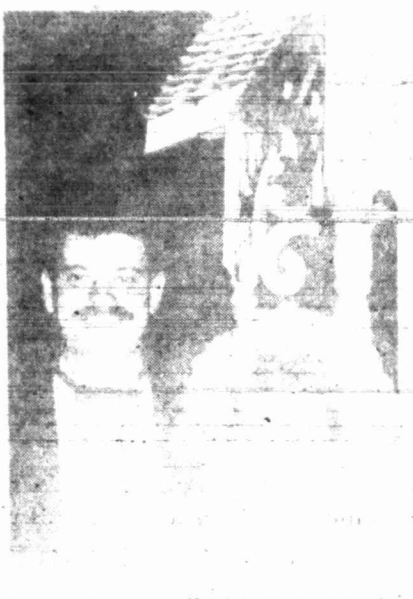
She wore a formal gown of candlelight satin, with a Victorian neckline and large puffed sleeves. The fitted bodice was overlaid with schiffie embroidered lace, with accents of seed pearls and crystal sequins. The A-line skirt featured schiffie lace panel insets on the sides full length, with a cathedral-length train. Her three-tiered fingertip veil was topped with net ruffles, inlaid with small silk roses and seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of candlelight satin ribbon roses and silk flowers with touches of lace and long satin and gold steamers.

Matron of honor was Rene Terry of Arlington, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaid was Mary Lin Spencer of New Orleans, La.

Flower girls were Erin Marvin of Odessa, niece of the bride; and Sydney and Katie Eckersly both of Arlington, nieces of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Justin Smith of Big Spring, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Ray Borst of Ar-



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH ECKERSLY Exchanged vows Sept. 5

lington. Groomsman was Tim Baron of Hurst. Ushers were Rick Eckersly of Houston, brother of the bridegroom and Tim Eckersly of Grapevine, brother of the bridegroom.

Vocalists were Donna Temple of Arlington, and an original song was sung by George Bancroft.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the same garden area under a large white canopy, decorated with pink and white satin bows. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake with lower layers shaped with two hearts entwined, decorated with pastel pink roses. Tables were draped with floor-length white gathered cloths with fine white net, gathered around the edges in scallops and tied with pink sating ribbon with long steamers. Silver candle holders with pink candles surrounded with pink roses and carnations decorated all the tables.

The bridegroom's table featured a two-tiered German chocolate cake decorated with white mums, made by his sister-in-law, Beth Eckersly.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by Dr. Clay Ellis of Arlington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamar High School in Arlington, and graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a degree in business. He is employed by Southland Corporation of Dallas.

The couple are delaying their honeymoon until December when they will take a skiing holiday. They will make their home in Arlington.

Anniversaries

The Lonnie Cokers

Lonnie and Evelyn Coker, 508 Scott Dr., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house today from 2-4 p.m. at the parlor of First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy Dr.

Children and grandchildren of the couple will host the event they are: Londa and Wayne Henry; Greg and Kurt Henry; Gloria, Paul and Dane Petterson; Cort and Bruin Petterson; Shawna (Henry) Ashlock and Larry Ashlock; and Lauren and Aaron Ashlock.

Coker was born in Van Zant County. Mrs. Coker, formerly Evelyn Archer was born in Stamford.

Mrs. Coker worked in the credit office at Montgomery Ward across the street from Twins Cafe, where Lonnie worked.

The couple married Sept. 20, 1937 in Midland, with Rev. Winston Bowen, officiating.

They have six grandchildren and have lived in Big Spring all their married life.

Coker is employed at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, and formerly owned Cokers Restaurant.

The couple are members of First Baptist Church. Coker is a member of the Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Coker is a member of the Woman's Forum.

When asked to comment about their remarriage the couple said, "It's almost impossible to believe we have been married that long — but it has been a wonderful 50 years."



MR. AND MRS. LONNIE COKER



50 years ago

The Chon Marquezes

Chon and Esther Marquez, 623 State St., celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary at an anniversary dance Saturday at Stallone's Night Club, 205 Rannels.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Gus Marquez, Viola Hilario, Diana Flores and Christina Marquez.

Marquez was born in Big Spring. Mrs. Marquez, formerly Mary Esther Hernandez, was born in San Antonio.

The couple met while picking cotton on McDonald Farm in 1960. They were married Sept. 20, 1960.

at a friends home on Second and Goliad streets, with Walter P. Grice, officiating.

The couple have 16 grandchildren and have lived in Big Spring all their lives.

Marquez is retired from Civil Service. Mrs. Marquez is a housewife, and was employed as a housekeeper at Malone & Hogan Hospital.

They are members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and Lulac.

Marquez enjoys watching football and dancing. Mrs. Marquez enjoys playing bingo and dancing.

Military

Marine Cpl. David R. Herrera, son of David and Mary E. Herrera, both of Big Spring, recently completed the Ground Radio Repair Course.

During the 14-week course,

conducted at Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif., Herrera received instruction on the radio communication equipment used by Marine Corps ground units.

This included equipment characteristics, theory of operation, circuit analysis, alignment, performance and troubleshooting.

The Bob Deans

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dean were honored at a surprise party and reception for their 40th wedding anniversary at the Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church Aug. 29.

The affair was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yantis, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mercer, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Yaney of Big Spring; and their grandchildren.

The decor and program depicted the 1940s and the guests were dressed in clothing of that era.

The couple were married in Wichita Falls Aug. 30, 1947.

After graduating from Texas Tech and teaching school for four years in Sweetwater, the Dean family moved to Big Spring in 1951, where Dean has been an insurance adjuster and has operated Dean Claim Service until his retirement in July of this year.

Mrs. Dean is employed by the 87-20 Special Education Co-Op where she is a secretary.

The couple are expecting their eighth grandchild in October.

The Deans are active members



MR. AND MRS. BOB DEAN

of the First Baptist Church. Dean served as Chairman of the Selective Service Board for 14 years, and has held several offices on the board of State Insurance Adjusters Association.

Engagements



DATE SET — Bertha Chavarria, 1505 W. First St., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Martha Jean Chavez, to Scott Fowler, 1004 W. Third St. Father of the bride-elect is the late Ramiro Chavarria.



DATE SET — Janet Headding, 3701 Connally, and Jerry and Becky Hughes, P.O. Box 768, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jenise Hughes, 516 Dallas St., to James O'dell Perry, 448 B. Armstrong St. Parents of the bridegroom are Joan Sanders, 448 B. Armstrong St. and James Allen Perry, Giddens.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are James and Barbara Frazier of Oklahoma City, Okla. The couple will wed Oct. 2 at the home of the bride-elect's brother, 1105 Mesa.

The couple will wed Oct. 2 at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Keith Wiseman, officiating.

Area briefs

Extension club to meet

Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday at the home of Muriel Proksch, 12 members were present along with guest, Jo Reynolds.

The program was a taped presentation by Tong Brodgen, improvement specialist, based on "As a Man Feels in His Heart, So He Is."

"We can improve our self-image by positive thinking, keeping lists, surrounding ourselves with uplifting music, letting our creative self out, and trying to be cheerful in spite of calamity," said Brodgen.

"You can lock me up in jail — but you can't keep my face from breaking out," he added.

The next meeting will be Oct. 1 at the home of Bea Kelly, 1705 Harvard.

Dinner, program slated

Business & Professional Womens Club met at Herman's Restaurant Tuesday, with Doris Meyer presiding.

Two fund-raising programs were discussed and accepted. Mrs. Dwight Perkins presented the idea of selling coupon books (Bonus Bucks), a local non-profit enterprise which will benefit families, merchants, community and non-profit groups, and a grocery raffle.

National Business Womens Week will be observ-

Military

Airman Charles D. Williamson, son of Ronnie F. and Diana L. Williamson of Snyder, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

His wife, Misty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Merritt of Snyder.

He is a 1984 graduate of Snyder High School.

Members begin new year

Members of the 1905 Hyperion Club began the new club year when they met Thursday with other Hyperion clubs at the Big Spring Country Club.

Members enjoyed lunch at tables decorated with hats and hairdos of yesterday.

After lunch, Charles and Joy Neefe presented a travel log of their trip to Peru, with emphasis on out-of-the-way parts of the country with pictures of Spanish, Inca, pre-Inca architecture, rock drawings and terraces as well as the lifestyle of people today.

After the general assembly was dismissed, 1905 Hyperion Club members met for a short business meeting and decided to send \$10 to the Hyperion Scholarship Fund.

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By R. The F. LAS M. Pharr's Valley's living-fo photograph neglect at "There that has sewers, r "We call there t because t abandone Mrs. Ar schooltea English, i doned in the Valle; the region 120,000 re Texas' conditio In the neighbor skirts of are infre basic nec But Mr story cou has told i gressmer commiss about ar clinatio Mrs. A the impo her wing would. C her caus Interfaitl All for gla COR' Gene a in Sale; about Indiana Spurr than ho south in national shop ir bought handm. years. They was st still un "We said, "going. They old L. roaring ing kil They fo and a s yet an and aa procees They and F holding ship inherit They might year a merm: the fac who th "On this," shop, The devote Glass Kerry said. "I f come i "Ev and I tant fe out of as he piece "Resp and fa Act grand though Victo estal glassv and b Joe, v years few y The other drugs mana Kerry ship i diana on oc ydon track Insti the st "E out of

Colonia crusader

Woman speaks out for 'the abandoned' in the valley

By R. DANIEL CAVAZOS
The Brownsville Herald

LAS MILPAS (AP) — On Pharr's southern edge in the Valley's largest cluster of colonias, Carmen Anaya sits in a living room lined with family photographs and talks about neglect and suffering.

"There is a colonia out here that has no water, no roads, no sewers, no nothing," she said. "We call the people who live there the abandoned ones because that's what they are — abandoned."

Mrs. Anaya, a former Mexican schoolteacher who speaks little English, is a voice for the abandoned in these rural outposts of the Valley. Scattered throughout the region are 600 colonias where 120,000 residents live in some of Texas' most impoverished conditions.

In these often haphazard neighborhoods that lie on the outskirts of most Valley cities, indoor plumbing and paved roads are infrequent luxuries and not basic necessities.

But Mrs. Anaya has told this story countless times before. She has told it to governors and congressmen and to mayors and city commissioners. She will tell it to about anyone who has the inclination to listen.

Mrs. Anaya took the cause of the impoverished colonias under her wing 30 years ago when few would. Others now have joined her cause, most notably Valley Interfaith. But before anyone,



Carmen Anaya, a former Mexican schoolteacher who speaks little English, is a voice for the rural colonia outposts in the Rio Grande Valley. Scattered throughout the region are 600 colonias where 120,000 residents live in some of the state's most impoverished conditions.

there was the now 70-year-old Mrs. Anaya with her youthful vigor and unshakable commitment to Las Milpas, a colonia community of 10,000 residents.

"I've suffered with the people of my community," she said in an eloquent Spanish that reflects her teaching days. "It's a matter

of dignity. Don't we have the right to live in dignity?"

With a reassuring nod, Mrs. Anaya answers her own question and settles back into her chair. The struggles, she says with a deep sigh, all the struggles fought over three decades.

"We always worked with the

politicians and they'd always say, 'Mrs. Anaya, this time we will do something.' But nothing was ever done.

"The city wouldn't have anything to do with us and the county could never do anything," she said.

Now after all those years of

having her pleas fall upon the deaf ears of elected officials, there is \$4.1 million. That's how much the state has committed to seeing to it that all of the residents living in Las Milpas will have things like running water and sewer service.

The pathway to that \$4 million leads through Valley Interfaith, the Texas Water Development Board and the city of Pharr's decision to annex the network of 19 colonias that make up Las Milpas. But it all started in the small home located next to the Anaya food store in Las Milpas. That's where Mrs. Anaya has plotted strategy, held meetings and encouraged the people of her community to never give up hope.

"Mrs. Anaya is the example for others in her community," said Elizabeth Valdez, a Valley Interfaith organizer. "She has become their teacher, their mentor, and they look up to her."

"We have brought out the colonias from the dark side of the Valley."

The victory, Mrs. Anaya insists, is not one for herself but for Valley Interfaith, an organization to which she has devoted much of her life since 1983. Mrs. Anaya has used Interfaith, an interreligious, grass-roots organization, as a vehicle to achieve goals she has sought much of her life.

Mrs. Anaya cares little about ideology, or criticisms that Interfaith is a leftist organization

brought together by forces outside the Valley. After fighting for so long, Mrs. Anaya is impatient for results and she says Interfaith is bringing her people gains.

"We've done more in four years than we were able to do in 30 years," she said. A devout Catholic, Mrs. Anaya says her work with Interfaith follows the principles of her religion.

"It's the gospel in action," she said. Looking out over a desolate colonia landscape of tattered homes, Mrs. Anaya said, "We've worked so hard, you can't imagine. But look, there's so much left to do."

U.S. Highway 281 slices through Las Milpas, continuing its journey southward before the road veers east and hugs the Rio Grande on its way to Brownsville.

A few miles north of Las Milpas, a new country club complete with fine golfing greens has been developed, and a sales pitch proclaims it to be "the finest in Southern living."

The living in, Las Milpas is harder.

Many of its residents are migrant farmworkers, and because of that, many of the community's homes are vacant until the work in the northern fields is finished.

Not all is rooted in despair here. The families are strong and the resolve of the people has never been stronger, Mrs. Anaya says, because dignity is now within their reach.

All in family for historic glass shop

CORYDON, Ind. (AP) — Gene and Jenny Love had been in Salem on business and were about to return home to Indianapolis.

Spurred more by curiosity than homesickness, they headed south instead, to the small but nationally known factory and shop in Corydon where they'd bought about 30 prized pieces of handmade glassware over the years.

They wondered if the place was still standing, still open, still unique and still fascinating.

"We wondered," Gene Love said, "if the boys had kept it going."

They found the doors open, the old 1,800-degree gas furnace roaring and the constantly running kiln churning glass mixture. They found a glass basket to buy and a set of goblets to order and yet another tour group oohing and aahing over the meticulous process being demonstrated.

They found "the boys" — Bart and Kerry Zimmerman — holding firm to the craftsmanship and legacy they'd inherited.

They found what they thought might have been lost when, a year ago, 63-year-old Joe Zimmerman was shot and killed in the factory by a former partner who then killed himself.

"Once you lose something like this," Gene Love said of the shop, "it's just lost."

The Loves and the many other devotees of Zimmerman Art Glass Co. had nothing to fear, Kerry and Bart Zimmerman said.

"I feel lucky to be able to come in and do it," said Bart, 28. "Even if I didn't enjoy this — and I do love it — it was important for me to come in and try it out of respect." Kerry, 26, said as he rounded and molded a piece of hot orange glass.

"Respect for my grandfather and father."

Actually, Kerry's great-grandfather made glass too, though it was his grandfather, Victor Zimmerman, who established the custom glassware factory in Corydon and built the business with son Joe, who plied the trade for 45 years, bringing his two boys in a few years ago.

The sons had chances to make other lives for themselves. A drugstore chain wanted Bart to manage a store in another town. Kerry won a national championship in the decathlon while at Indiana University and has served on occasion as coach of the Corydon Central High School girls' track and field teams.

Instead, they chose to stand in the shadow, to be "the boys." "Eventually, our work will be out of the shadow," Kerry said.



Horticultural program may help area farmers

Ask the agent

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

What is the Status of the Vegetable Project work 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 there. Gary is a member of our County Extension Horticultural Program Area committee who plans and implements all our Extension Educational Programs conducted in the county each year. 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. 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 garden conditions and watered with city water through a drip irrigation system. A late season report on these varieties is now available at our office. We hope the results of this demonstration will assist local gardeners and farmers' marker producers selecting varieties most suitable for our conditions.

The following tomato varieties used in this demonstration are listed below according to their performance as of 8/10/87 as to current to yields. The disease we were most concerned about in our resistance study was curly-top, the most prevalent tomato disease in Howard County.

VARIETY	YIELD(lbs.)	#PLANTS	DISEASE RESISTANCE	PLANT SIZE	FRUIT SIZE	FRUIT FLAVOR	FRUIT COLOR
Milagro	34.5	5	Excellent	36"	Med.	Excellent	Red
Carmen	26.0	5	Excellent	36"	Med.	Poor	Red
Cherry Grande	20.7	4	Fair	24-36"	Very Sm.	Excellent	Red
Summer Flavor (4000)	20.6	5	Excellent	44"	Med.	Excellent	Red
Summer Flavor (6000)	20.5	5	Excellent	36"	Small	Poor	Red
*Summer-Delight Hybrid	14.2	5	Excellent	36-42"	Med.	Good	Red
*appears to lack of sturdiness of other varieties							
*Lemon Boy	13.5	5	Excellent	48"	Large	Excellent	Yellow
*some foliar disease problems noticed							
Carnival	13.3	5	Excellent	50-60"	Large	Excellent	Red
*late producer							
Gator Hybrid	13.3	5	Excellent	36-42"	Med.	Good	Red
Early Pick Hybrid	13.2	5	Excellent	46-50"	Med	Excellent	Red
VF Burpee	12.9	5	Excellent	38"	Med.	Acidic	Red
Sunny Asgrow	8.0	5	Excellent	48-50"	Med	Good	Red
Super Steak Burpee	7.5	5	Excellent	50"	Med.	Acidic	Red
*Big Girl Burpee	7.4	5	Excellent	36-46"	Large	Excellent	Red
*late producer							
Pink Girl	6.8	3	Poor	42"	Small	Good	Pink
Lady Luck Burpee	4.8	5	Excellent	48-50"	Med.	Excellent	Red
Humaya	4.3	1	Very Poor	42-48"	Med.	Good	Red
*Heavy Weight	2.5	5	Excellent	48-60"	Very Lg.	Good	Dark Red
*late producer							

Additional details on this particular demonstration can be found in report form in the County Extension Office. Keep in mind that this test reflects the results of only one season and additional years' tests with these varieties are necessary before we can accurately recommend any certain varieties, but as you can see,

we are well on our way with this program and we are grateful to Tabor and his class for their work with us on this project. Putting dollar figures on these yields on a commercial basis would certainly prove that variety plays a key role in profitability of vegetable production in Howard County.

Hadassah exhibition at museum

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition celebrating the 75th anniversary of Hadassah is on view at the Jewish Museum here through Dec. 1. From New York it will travel to Palm Beach, Fla., Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Houston, Dallas and Chicago.

"Women of Valor: The Story of Hadassah 1912-1987" includes more than 100 documentary photographs illustrating Hadassah's pioneering role in the settlement of Palestine and a revised version of a 1961 film, "Operation Moving Day."

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, was founded in February 1912 in New York.

Established Account Or On An Open Account In September You Could Win Up To \$500.00

\$200.00 \$50.00 \$25.00

A Total Of \$2550.00 In Gift Certificates

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During September BIG GIVEAWAY At All

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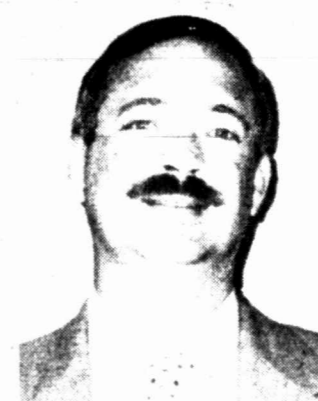
Big Spring drawings 11th \$50.00 G.C., \$20.00 Cash, 18th \$50.00 G.C., \$20.00 Cash, 25th \$50.00 G.C. \$20.00 Cash. October 2nd \$200.00, \$25.00 Gift Certificates and \$20.00 Cash One \$500.00 Drawing Combining All 5 Locations

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Tues., Sept. 29	7:30 pm	7 ALL NEW SHOWS PRICES: 17.50, 18.50, 19.50 SAVE!! Youths (16 and under) and Senior Citizens get \$1.50 off at (*) starred performances
KMID-TV FAMILY NIGHT	\$3.00 off all seats	
Wed., Sept. 30	7:30 pm*	TICKETS ON SALE AT: Ector County Coliseum Box Office and at the Midland Park Mall TICKET INFORMATION No.: 366-3541 CHARGE BY PHONE! With VISA and MASTERCARD 366-3541 GROUP DISCOUNTS 366-3541
Thurs., Oct. 1	7:30 pm*	
Fri., Oct. 2	7:30 pm	
Sat., Oct. 3	32:00 pm** 7:30 pm*	
Sun., Oct. 4	2:00 pm	

KTPX KNFM sponsors bring a can of food and get \$2.00 off all seats to the final performance, proceeds benefit the Food Bank.

FOR MAIL ORDERS:
Send check or money order payable to "CHUCK WAGON GANG" Mail to: ICE CAPADES, c/o Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, PO Box 2986, Odessa, Texas 79760

Quotes by famous are now infamous

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing several quotes from famous people. You may want to pass these along to your readers. I clipped this from *The Arizona Republic* in Phoenix. If you run this in your column, perhaps it might make some of us feel we are not all that stupid. Thank you.

JOHN NESBIT, PHOENIX
DEAR JOHN: We can all use a little reassurance. These quotes point up the fact that what appears sensible at the time can be ludicrous later. For example:

- "Everything that can be invented has already been invented." — Charles H. Duell, Director of U.S. Patent Office, 1889.
- "Who the hell wants to hear actors TALK?" — Harry M. Warner, Warner Bros., 1927.
- "Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote." — Grover Cleveland, 1905.
- "There is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom." — Robert Millikan, Nobel Prize in Physics, 1923.
- "Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible." — Lord Kelvin, President, Royal Society, 1885.
- "Ruth made a big mistake



Dear Abby

when he gave up pitching." — Tris Speaker, 1921.

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this in your column because I am sure I am not the only one who doesn't know. Excuse my ignorance, but what is a "round-robin" letter? What does it contain? How is it started and kept in circulation? I am interested in starting one because our family is so scattered.

My younger sisters and I come from a family that has never been close, and we are trying very hard to get to know our relatives more

intimately.
Many thanks, and you may use my name.

JANEEN JORDAN, FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR JANEEN: Don't apologize. Many others also asked. A round-robin letter is one that "makes the rounds" of a group with a common interest or a family who wants to keep in touch. To start one, write a newsy letter containing information about your family, then send it to another family member with instructions to add to it and send it to another family member, etc.

When the original letter has made its rounds, the originator takes out his or her first letter, replaces it with a new letter, and another round begins. Of course, the round-robin letters should be kept, because they could be valuable historical souvenirs. (They could be photocopied so that all families could have copies.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I frequently encounter difficulty when we have guests to dinner at our home. Very often they stay until the wee hours of the morning (from 3 to 5 a.m.). We have to get up the next morning and get on with

our lives.
How does one politely get guests to leave?

TIREDAID HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR TIREDAID: When you think it's time to call it a night, stand, and pleasantly announce: "Time certainly does fly when the company is good — we're going to turn in now so you nice people can go home." (I'm serious.)

DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion to invite someone who lives alone to join you for Christmas dinner ruffled my feathers. Not everybody who lives alone spends his or her time looking at the four walls, feeling miserable and neglected.

Believe it or not, some people enjoy staying home alone to watch a special TV program or listen to Christmas carols on their radio. Or they may be expecting phone calls from relatives or friends.

The assumed notion that no one should be alone at Christmas is ridiculous. Thank you for letting me say this.

ALONE BY CHOICE
IN SAN ANGELO

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. box 6910, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops, banana and milk
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, apple juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Waffle, honey & butter, apple wedge and milk
THURSDAY — Honey bun, orange juice and milk
FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly, fruit punch and milk

LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY — Lasagna Casserole, creamed new potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, applesauce cake and milk
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, macaroni & cheese, cut green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie, sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, brownie and milk
FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, butter ice box cookie and milk

LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY — Lasagna Casserole or char broiled meat balls, gravy, creamed new potatoes, English peas, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper, whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed green salad, hot rolls, applesauce cake and milk
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or meat loaf, macaroni & cheese, cut green beans, cold salad, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or German sausage, sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, celery sticks, hot rolls, brownie and milk
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, cornbread, butter ice box cookie and milk

PORSAN-ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sausage, biscuit, butter & jelly

fruit and milk
TUESDAY — Ham/egg on bun, fruit and milk
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast, peanut butter, jelly, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Cereal, fruit and milk
FRIDAY — Honey buns, juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Green Enchiladas, salad/crackers, cheese chaluha, fruit pie and milk
TUESDAY — Pinto beans, Bar B Que weiners, creamed potatoes, sliced bread, banana cake and milk
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Jo's, French fries, salad, pickles & onions, banana pudding and milk
THURSDAY — Tacos, taco sauce, Ranch style beans, salad, fruit and milk
FRIDAY — Chicken sandwich, potato chips, salad, brownies, fruit and milk

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast, juice and milk
TUESDAY — French toast, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, butter, bacon, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Hash browns, jelly, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dogs, mustard, new potatoes, baked beans, pineapple upside down cake and milk
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk
WEDNESDAY — Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, English peas, sliced bread, apple sauce and milk
THURSDAY — Enchiladas, Mexican salad, corn, gooey bar and milk
FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun, onion, pickle, tossed salad, French fries, jelly and milk

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Biscuit & sausage, jelly, juice and milk

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Fruit danish, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Donuts, juice and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Sandwiches, soup, potato chips, cookies and ice cream
TUESDAY — Baked ham, pea salad, corn, hot rolls, and pineapple
WEDNESDAY — Taco salad, pinto beans, cornbread, chips and fruit
THURSDAY — Barbecue ribs, sliced potatoes, ranch style beans, hot rolls and cake
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni & cheese, pork & beans, butter bread and pudding

COAHOMA
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes, syrup, butter, sliced pears and milk
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, grapes and milk
WEDNESDAY — Bacon & scramble eggs, tatar tots, biscuit, jelly and milk
THURSDAY — Burrito, orange juice and milk
FRIDAY — Sweeten rice, toast, jelly, juice, fruit and milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog, cheese sticks, French fries, creamy coleslaw, cinnamon rolls and milk
TUESDAY — Chicken tenders-Jr & Sr, chicken nuggets (elem), cream gravy, whipped potatoes, crisp carrot sticks, peanut butter bar, hot rolls, butter and milk
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickles, walnut spice cake and milk
THURSDAY — Toasted ham & cheese sandwich, potato salad, lettuce wedge, French dressing, coconut cream pie and milk
FRIDAY — Fiesta bowl, picante sauce, lettuce

& tomato salad, buttered corn, cherry cobbler and milk

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, milk and juice
TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter, sausage, juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Hot pockets, juice and milk
THURSDAY — Donuts, juice and milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, milk and juice

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk
TUESDAY — Pizza, black-eyed peas, mixed vegetables, peanut butter crackers, pears and milk
WEDNESDAY — Chalupas, taco sauce, corn, tossed salad, peach cobbler and milk
THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, sliced bread, jello and milk
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, banana pudding and milk

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
LUNCH
MONDAY — Grilled steak patty with mushroom sauce, green lima beans, zucchini & tomato, purple plum cobbler, plain bread and milk
TUESDAY — Meat loaf, dried blackeyed peas, glazed carrots, sliced tomato, banana pudding, yeast roll and milk
WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas, broccoli, pinto beans, Mexican salad, peach half and milk
THURSDAY — Purcupine meat balls, spinach, creole tomatoes, three bean salad, cherry cobbler, yeast roll and milk
FRIDAY — Beef pot pie, fried okra, sliced tomato, spiced apple slices, cheese sticks, plain bread and milk

Teen optimistic of mothering

Belleville News-Democrat
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Tina Depper gave her 26-month-old daughter, Jessie, a hug and a kiss, then sat her on the floor, a bottle of apple-apricot juice clutched between very small hands.
"After I had Jessie, I guess I grew up a little. You play, you pay," said Tina, 17. At the time she became pregnant, she had never really dated. Her boyfriend was 13.
"I was only 14. I thought, 'I'll never get pregnant,'" she said, looking back on her attitude toward her first sexual encounter.
Tina lives with her parents, Bob and Georgianna Depper, in a mobile home south of Belleville.
"She made a mistake, but you hate to call it a mistake when you look at Jessie," said Tina's mother.

"She made a mistake, but you hate to call it a mistake when you look at Jessie."

"We're proud of the way she's handling things," she said. "She's done a good job" as a mother.
Betty Eugene, a caseworker for the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, says Tina has come a long way in a short time. She credits part of that success to the moral support from Tina's family.
"Not all parents react that way," Eugene said. Some want nothing to do with their daughters if they become pregnant, "as if it's some reflection on them."
Tina learned about the society through the Pregnancy Care Center in Belleville and the state Women Infant Care program.
Eugene visits Tina and her family about twice a month, playing a variety of roles. "We have her hooked up to various agencies that can help her and we do individual and family counseling," she said.
When the Deppers' home burned last year, it was the society that found Jessie a playpen and told Tina where she could get donated

clothes and other things for the baby.
Eugene also drives Tina and Jessie to St. Louis to see doctors at Cardinal Glennon Hospital. The baby has only one kidney and is not maturing at a normal rate physically or mentally, Tina said.
She does not hide the fact that she and her daughter are on public aid. But she doesn't like it.
"I get \$241 a month," she said. "I give my parents \$200 for food, clothes, gas, rent. I keep the \$41 for myself. I want to get off of it as soon as possible, but I'll have to keep Jessie (on public aid) because of the medical bills."
She says she receives no financial help from the father. They had talked about getting married but broke up last year. She began seeing someone else, but stopped when she felt he wasn't mature enough to handle his own problems. "I'm raising a baby. I don't need to raise somebody else, too," she said.
Eugene sees both of those actions as a step in the right direction. Part of the society's role is to educate teen-agers, who may feel overwhelmed by their responsibility at such a young age, she said.
The society also tries to advance Tina's mind and her outlook on life.
"We have teen groups for the girls," Eugene said. "Part of the problem is isolation. These groups really help. They realize they're not the only ones" who are teen mothers.
"We encourage them to stay in school, to set goals, to be realistic. Maybe one of the problems is that sometimes they're content to be on (public) aid. They're not dreaming. The discouragement may get to them. We try to let them see they have choices."
Tina now has a car, which needs repairs before it will work, and no driver's license. But that hasn't stopped her from making decisions.
"I'm going to apply for a license and then I want to try and get my GED (General Education Development degree) — and then a job," she said. "I've got to think about these things."

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Dale Ferguson
c/o Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry Street
Big Spring, Texas, 79720

Dear Dale,
I wish to tell you of the success of my ad in your paper. On the day the ad ran in "City Bits", from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. my phone rang several times. The response was well worth the money I spent. I am so pleased.
Thank you so much for suggesting this form of advertising to me.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Boadle
Stanley Home Products Group Leader
2201 Carl Street
Big Spring, Texas, 79720
Ph. 915-267-2976

Recycling waste can save energy and improve garden

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Composting can save energy, reduce solid waste and garden refuse, and provide the soil with nitrogen and other good nutrients.

It takes an estimated five tons of coal to produce one ton of nitrogen fertilizer. Recycling your home, lawn and garden waste can save a lot of this energy.

You can compost all vegetable food scraps, but do not use meat or grease because they attract rodents and other animal pests.

You can buy attractive, well-built, commercial composting bins at garden shops. Or you can build a suitable bottomless structure with wood or wire. My six-sided heavy wire frame doubles as a support for tomato plants that feed on nutrients from the compost pile.

A compost pile can be unattractive in a small garden but generally you can hide it in a corner, behind trees or shrubs where it will be unobtrusive.

Find a shady, inconspicuous spot for it.

This fall, save your leaves for composting. Shred them a bit by running over them with a lawnmower. Smaller pieces decay faster. The faster they break down, the sooner they can contribute valuable nitrogen to enrich the garden soil.

In addition to enriching the garden soil by recycling household wastes, leaves and grass clippings, homeowners can reduce the demand on sewage treatment plants, city refuse pick-ups and scarce sanitary landfill sites.

One method of composting is to bury vegetable scraps between rows of vegetables. Bacteria in the soil will decompose them. Next year, plant where you buried scraps this year and bury scraps where you grew vegetables. Mix a few corn husks, potato peelings, discarded lettuce and cabbage leaves.

Continue adding layers of refuse, limestone and fertilizer until the pile is four to six feet high.

Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S., D.C.

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Ne

Joy F. Newcomb welcomed 40 students Big Spring KENT 1 ington is High Scho wife, Kati 12, and K reading, t JOE Lewisbu superinte Federal P by his w Michael a include s quetball, DOUGL Odessa Lawrence Connie, a bies inc fishing an JEAN Christi is reading a GAGE Mo., is a Construct wife, Lt Rachel, 2 ing, fishir TIM W employed balance: joined by son. Willi include f and craft LOIS C is a physio coach, an teacher School. H ging, qui and craft

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed eight new families and 40 students attending S.W.C.I.D. to Big Spring.

KENT BOWERMON from Arlington is principal at Big Spring High School. He is joined by his wife, Katie, and children, Keely, 12, and Kade, 9. Hobbies include reading, tennis, and golf.

JOE CRABTREE from Lewisburg, Penn., is camp superintendent at Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Ginny, and children, Michael and Tara, both 10. Hobbies include swimming, camping, racquetball, soccer, and gymnastics.

DOUGLAS PLAGENS from Odessa is a farmer in St. Lawrence. He is joined by his wife, Connie, and son, Andrew, 2. Hobbies include golf, swimming, fishing and handicrafts.

JEAN MADDOX from Corpus Christi is retired. Hobbies include reading and sewing.

GAGE BURNS from Neosho, Mo., is a carpenter at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Luenda, and daughter, Rachel, 2. Hobbies include camping, fishing, and sewing.

TIM WATERS from Abilene is employed by Rural/Metro Ambulance Service (E.M.T.). He is joined by his wife, Beverly, and son, William, 15 months. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, reading, and crafts.

LOIS CUNNINGHAM from Azle is a physical education teacher and coach, and an eighth grade history teacher at Rannels Junior High School. Hobbies include sports, jogging, quilting, reading, and arts and crafts.

ARNOLD LOSOYA from Odessa is employed by Pool-Well Service. He is joined by his wife, Mary Ann, and children, Priscilla Ann, 10, and Keith, 1½. Hobbies include reading, fishing, and sewing.

TAMI DUNNING from Phoenix, Ariz., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include animals and sports.

JAY DAVIS from Odessa is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports and car mechanics.

GENE PROPST from Phoenix, Ariz., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include golf and travel.

CURTIS ASHFORD from Anson is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include hunting and fishing.

LISA BAULLON from Beaumont is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include animals.

ELIZABETH HATHAWAY from Midland is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include photography, art and video games.

CHRISTINE BURGESS from Denton is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include reading, writing and singing.

PHILLIP A. HENDERSON from Phoenix, Ariz., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

EDWARD FLETCHER from Phoenix, Ariz., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

ERIC GARZA from Corpus Christi is a student from S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

K. SCOTT MORGAN from San Antonio is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include softball and water skiing.

CARLOS GUERRERRE JR., from Austin is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include puzzles, reading and math.

JON BIELEFELDT from Austin is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, football and softball.

FEDERICO PENA from Alice is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports and games.

PAUL HADDOCK from Little Rock, Ark., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

PHILLIP SHOOK JR., from Charleston, Miss., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

GERALD CHARLES from Brownsville is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include dancing.

ROGER NAVEJAR from Gonzales is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports and travel.

JOSEPH GIACONA from Austin is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include photography.

SUSAN KOHLER from Palestine is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

HALEY ANNETTE SMITH from Goodrich is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include animals, swimming and photography.

FRED JOE MADDUX JR., from Amarillo is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include football, hunting, fishing and basketball.

CANDACE BOLTON from San Angelo is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include volleyball.

ELSA BALBOA from Port Lavaca is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include drill team, tennis, volleyball and baseball.

SHERRY PEDERSEN from Irving is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports and horses.

GERARDO (JERRY) GARCIA from Carrizo Spring is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include basketball and football.

DAVID AUER from Cleveland is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports and travel.

LYNN CLARK from Beaumont is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include basketball.

JOANNA MARTIN from Kailua, Hawaii is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include wind surfing, bicycling and swimming.

JOVITA DOUGLAS from Killeen is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include art.

CANDACE LYNN CORRENT from Monroe, La., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include writing letters, travel, walking and bowling.

REGINA THOMAS from Baton Rouge, La., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include dancing and singing.

ROLANDO MOJIA from San Angelo is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include power lifting and bodybuilding.

ELATRYCE DENLEY from Beaumont is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include reading and volleyball.

GREGORY HOOVER from Dale is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include rodeo, movies and football.

STEPHEN FARNEY from Ardmore, Okla., is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include sports.

DONALD SHERWOOD JR., from El Paso is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include basketball and football.

LETICIA (LETTY) PEREZ from Mission is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include basketball, softball and reading.

EDDIE LONGOORIA from Edenburg is a student at S.W.C.I.D. Hobbies include reading, basketball and football.

Dial-a-drug-message begun

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Students in Dayton public schools no longer have to rely on street and locker room gossip for information on drugs and alcohol.

Now they can get the straight dope through anonymous phone calls where tape-recorded messages detail the dangers and provide facts about subjects such as stress, suicide and child sexual abuse.

The Student Awareness System is one of eight the Ohio Lottery Commission purchased for schools around the state.

"It worked so well in the Cleveland Public Schools that we offered it to the major school districts in each of our regional office towns," said lottery spokeswoman Anne Bloomberg.

"It basically is a promotion for us because all the recordings begin with the message that this is brought to you by us," she said.

The concept was developed and put into use about a decade ago in a Pennsylvania mental health center and tapes are now furnished by a California firm.

Along with Cleveland and Dayton, Lorain, Toledo, Youngstown, Canton, Marietta and Columbus have the dial-up systems, she said. Each unit cost about \$6,000.

Cincinnati has a system that was bought with private donations, a spokeswoman said.

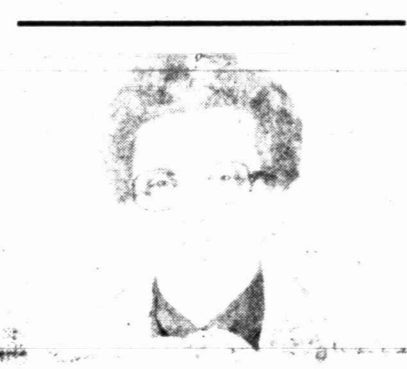
Dayton's system was installed in April, but averages fewer than 30 calls per day, something school system spokeswoman Jill Moberly attributes to the installation late in the school year and a lack of publicity.

Exercise program can be key to more energetic life

Once you start an exercise program, it's easy to slack off and slowly lose interest. All it takes is a busy schedule, an aching muscle, or just "feeling lazy" and before you know it, you've stopped exercising regularly. Here are some ways to motivate yourself to exercise:

- Take your exercise program one step at a time. Increase your exercise sessions according to your own progress. Beginning with too heavy a program may overwhelm and discourage you, and convince you to stop again.
- Prepare yourself for exercise. Get your exercise clothes out and have them ready ahead of time. Make a schedule of your exercise routines and post it on the wall or refrigerator. Put up some inspirational pictures of yourself or others exercising to help get you in the frame of mind.
- Reward yourself for all your efforts. Keep track of how well you're doing, and share your progress with others. Outside encouragement can be quite a motivator.
- Make a contract with yourself and stick to it. But make it realistic enough so you can reach your goals through your exercise program. When you reach a goal, celebrate!
- Think positive. Exercise is good for you and a positive attitude will bring your goals closer within reach. Your positive attitude may also be the key to helping a friend reach exercise goals, so don't keep it to yourself.

Every morning we are faced with a dilemma: Do we eat a balanced breakfast, or feel sluggish and less alert as the day goes on? There doesn't seem to be much of a choice, yet many Americans



Focus on family

skip breakfast, the most important meal of the day.

After eight to twelve hours without food, your body is low in blood sugar when you awake. If it isn't replenished, your brain is less alert and you function less efficiently.

Studies show that adults are the most common breakfast skippers. Only about half the people over the age of 20 eats breakfast everyday. Those between the ages of 12 and 17 aren't much better. One third of those kids skip breakfast at least once a week.

The old excuse "I don't have time" doesn't really hold up. A well-balanced breakfast doesn't take that long to prepare and pays itself off later in the morning, when you can function better than those who skipped this important meal.

A good breakfast should include something from three of the four major food groups. Simple things such as a muffin, cereal, fruit, yogurt, milk, toast, eggs and cheese, in various combinations would supply enough nutrition to get your day off to a good start.

Dr. R.W. Bratcher
is now associated with
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Carbohydrates replace protein

NEW YORK (AP) — To get more protein into your diet, eat more carbohydrates.

Harvard nutritionist Virginia Aronson says most of us eat too much protein. Although our bodies break protein down for fuel, it's a wasteful source of energy.

Eating extra carbohydrates — a natural fuel — will free your body to use the protein to repair muscles. That's protein's best role, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

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Delivery, installation extra. *Many Kenmore models come in colors at additional cost. *Kenmore dryers require connectors not included in price shown. Ask about Sears credit plans.
*Your actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance.

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Briefs

Stork Club

**Ross attends
Outward Bound**

PORTLAND, ORE. — Jennifer Ross, 19, Big Spring, recently completed Pacific Crest Outward Bound School's rigorous 22-day Alpine Mountaineering course in California's South Sierras.

Ross completed the course July 6 and received hands-on instruction in such mountaineering skills as backpacking, rock climbing, rappelling and navigation with a map and compass.

And, as in all Outward Bound courses, she also had the opportunity to increase self-confidence, teamwork and leadership skills.

Outward Bound is a non-profit organization dedicated to teaching self-confidence and inner-strength, as well as outdoor skills through challenging wilderness adventure.

The concept was conceived in Wales during World War II. Pacific Crest Outward Bound School recently celebrated its 20th anniversary.

Alpine mountaineering is one of the many basic outdoor courses offered by Outward Bound. Others include whitewater rafting, rock climbing and desert backpacking.

The school also offers special programs for women, high school leaders, youth-at-risk, Vietnam veterans and corporate executives.

For more information contact the Pacific Crest Outward Bound School, 0110 S.W. Bancroft St., Portland, Ore. 97201, or call 503-243-1993 or 800-547-3312 (outside Oregon).

Bread sale slated

Mu Zeta Sorority conducted its first meeting of the year at the meeting room at Highland Lanes Sept. 8.

New officers for the year are: Carolyn Clark, president; Carol Hanson, vice president; Elaine Oliver, secretary; and Tommie Parrott, treasurer.

Discussion included rushing events for new members, and the Indian bread sale Oct. 17-18.

For membership information contact Carol Hanson at 263-2454 or 267-2187, or Penny Speaker at 267-4952.

Family reunites

Relatives of Almond and Rosa (Bowden) Hull, early settlers in Martin County met for their 42nd annual reunion at the Orby Hull family home in Christoval.


Those attending were: Mrs. Orby (Anna) Hull of Fort Worth; Ted and Ann Vautrin of Fort Worth; Wm. Wayne Hull of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hull of Sterling City; Tom and Myreta Buckholt of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Repman and Will and Ben Repman of LaPorte; Robert and Lou Hull of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coker, Andy and Clay of Sugarland; Mrs. Arlie (Vera) Hull of Goodrich; Mack Childers of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Moose) Montgomery of Edinburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapple of Christoval; and Bill and Juanita Hull of Stanton.

Coupon

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday

Big Spring Herald


Coupon



HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANA

LEGACY
Novel

James A. Michener



San
Christine Christian Bookstore

**SCENIC MOUNTAIN
MEDICAL CENTER**

Born to Rickey White and Cindy Churchwell, Garden City Rt., 400 W. Hwy. 80, a son, Rickey Jay, on Sept. 12 at 8:54 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Ortiz, 2507 Carrolton, a son, Gabriel Jo, on Sept. 12 at 11:57 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Alana Hurst and Johnny Mata, 1411 Wood St., a son, Joey Eugene, on Sept. 11 at 3:12 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Dearna Smith, P.O. Box 2795, a son, Samuel Alexander, on Sept. 12 at 9:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Cindy and Tony Thixton, 610 Elgin, a daughter, Aarika Nichole, on Sept. 14 at 2 a.m.,

weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Patrick and Janice Pararas, 409 S. Benton, a son, Patrick Robert, on Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Maria Gonzales, 120 Airbase Rd., a son, Angel Rene Velasquez, on Sept. 16 at 7:44 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Tim and Laurie Veren, HC 61 Box 87, a son, Jason Alan, on Sept. 14 at 11:27 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ford, 3305 Maple, a son, Kelvin J. maine, on Sept. 17 at 1:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Littleton, P.O. Box 1135, a son, Charles Earl, on Sept. 17 at 3:27 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to David and Toni Clinkscales, San Angelo, a daughter, Desiree Ann, on Sept. 11 at 10:07 p.m., at Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Jack and Jean Clinkscales of Forsan, and Leon and Patsy Pettitt of Ira, formerly of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Jasper and Ailene Mallicote of Big Spring.

Born to Bill and Debra Calobreaves, Midland, a daughter, Synda Gayle, on Aug. 22 at 1:40 p.m., at Midland Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Barbara Burnett of Big Spring and the late Dr. Josh Burnett; and Travis Fryar of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are John and

Helen Calobreaves of Burleson. Synda is the baby sister of Julie, 10, Jerad, 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy McDonald, Kerrville, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, on Sept. 8 at 4:16 a.m., at Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griffis of Odessa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald of Rt. 1, Big Spring. Paternal great-grandmother is Gladys Battle. Stephanie is the baby sister of Brittany, 3.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. (Skipper) Butts Jr., Georgetown, formerly of Big Spring, a son, Brandon Wacey, on Sept. 14 at 4:10 p.m., at Georgetown Hospital,

weighing 8 pounds. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan of Georgetown. Paternal grandparents are Charles N. Butts of Crane and Patricia Monroe of Georgetown, formerly of Big Spring.

Born to Gary and Barbara Schaffer, Bronte, formerly of Big Spring, a daughter, Lisa Renae Shaffer, on Aug. 28 at 8:57 a.m., at Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Justin D. Henderson, 3620 Connally. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaffer of Robert Lee, formerly of Big Spring. Maternal great-grandmother is Addie Arthur of Big Spring. Lisa Renae is the baby sister of Courtney, 11 and Lindsay, 3.



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Our Wise-Buy specials will fill your bag for less, with red hot prices on the items you need. And when you add to that our great everyday low prices, you'll get the lowest food bill possible. Wise-Buys...just one of the many ways we're working to save you money.

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DAIRY

1-Doz. White Superbrand USDA Grade A Medium Eggs For **2 99c**

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WISE BUY SPECIAL



32-Oz. Jar Kraft Regular or Light **Miracle Whip** **99c**

Limit 1 w/\$10 or more Food Order


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W-D Brand Handi-Pak or Marketstyle Fresh **Ground Beef** **99c**

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2-Liter Bottle All Varieties **Dr Pepper** **88c**

Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order



1-Gal Superbrand All Flavors Ice Milk **Sherbet or Ice Cream** **79c**



W-D Brand U.S. Choice Full Cut Bone-in **Round Steaks** **1 99c**

Lb.



10-Lb. Bag Harvest Fresh **Russet Potatoes** **99c**



12' Fresh Pepperoni **Deli Pizzas** **2 \$ 5**

For

19-Ounce Can Austex **Plain Chili** **99c**

22-Oz. Palmolive Asst. Liquid **Detergent** **99c**

Holly Farms Fresh USDA Grade A **Fryer Breasts**Lb **1 29**

W-D Brand Sliced Free 16-19 Lb. Avg. Whole **Smoked Hams**Lb **1 19**

Harvest Fresh White Thompson or Red **Seedless Grapes** ..Lb **99c**

6-Pack Harvest Fresh **Salad Tomatoes** **99c**

Southern Fried **Catfish Fillets**Lb **4 99**

1-Doz. Powdered Sugar or Plain **Cake Donuts** **1 79**

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America's Supermarket

Winn-Dixie Marketplace

A food store so totally unique and exciting, we had to give it another name.

Prices good thru September 22, 1987 in all Winn-Dixie and Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores.

Business briefs

Fair named to judicial committee

Municipal Judge Gwen Fair has been appointed to the Texas Municipal Judges Committee on the Code of Judicial Conduct.

The eight-member committee was scheduled to meet in Austin Saturday to study new laws in the code and recommend changes, she said.

The code is a set of rules by which judges operate, and will apply to state judges, justices of the peace and Constitutional County Courts, she said.

Fair said the committee is to make its recommendations to the state Supreme Court by Oct. 1.



GWEN FAIR

Bexcom one of fastest-growing

Bexcom Inc., recognized by the brand Polar Delite, was listed in the July issue of Entrepreneur Magazine as one of the fastest-growing 500 companies in the U.S.

Both owners of Bexcom, Thomas Land and Michael Graves, are

formerly of Big Spring. The company has 32 franchises in Texas, Florida, Arkansas, Arizona, Nevada and California, and plans expansion into all 50 states within two years. The company headquarters is in San Antonio.

Patterson wins song contest

Linda Kay Patterson, 2505 Gunther St., a math instructor at Howard College, has won the 11th annual songwriting contest sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken and KBYG radio station, said Bob Taylor, sales manager at the radio station.

Patterson, who moved to Big Spring this past summer from Garland, won with a song titled "There's No Lonely." The song has been broadcast on KBYG, Taylor said.

Her prize was a radio/cassette stereo, he said.

Patterson's song goes next to the national contest in Nashville Oct. 1. The top two national winners will have their songs recorded by country singer Eddie Rabbitt and released nationally, Taylor said.

Other songs entered in the national contest will be exposed to recording artists and publishers,



LINDA KAY PATTERSON

he said. National winners will be notified by Nov. 16, he said.

Case new Country Club manager

Bill Case is the new manager at the Big Spring Country Club. He replaces John Dabbs, who transferred to a country club in Salisbury, N.C.

Case, who has been in the position about a week, managed Vista Hills Country Club in El Paso the past three years, and previously managed Pacacho Hills Country Club in Las Cruces, N.M., four

years. He has been in club management about 30 years, he said.

Case said he intends to stimulate Big Spring Country Club member participation through activities, and "put Big Spring back on the map."

He is a member of Optimist International. Case has a wife, Ann, and two daughters, Brenda and Candice, both of El Paso.

Cotton, pastures, stock doing well

Cotton, pastures and livestock are doing well in District 6 Far West Texas, including Howard County, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

However, some flooding is occurring in El Paso County. Pecans are maturing well, the service

reported.

In District 7, West Central Texas, cotton is growing well, bolls are opening, but many bollworms are present. Good yields are expected from the sorghum harvest, which begins soon. Livestock is good and the pecan crop is fair to good.

Phone group enters war on drugs

The Texas Telephone Association has issued a package of television and radio public service announcements aimed at promoting the Texans' War on Drugs campaign.

The announcements use telephone company employees to demonstrate the complexity of their work, and stress that drugs and high technology don't mix, an association news release said.

The announcements were introduced Wednesday evening by Gov. Bill Clements at the Texas/Oklahoma Telephone Convention in Dallas.

"Our board of directors is committed to the future of Texas and Texans," said Robert C. Brown III, chairman.

"We also recognize drug abuse as a major threat to our future. It

became clear to us that if we really believe that, then we should try to do something about it," he said.

"So we designated the school year 1987-88 as a time when telephone companies will use their unique presence in Texas communities to emphasize the message that drugs don't make life better; they destroy life," he added.

Brown, who also is president and chief executive officer of SLT Communications Inc., a telecommunications holding company based in Sugar Land, said the association also is initiating training for managers in recognizing and handling drug problems in the work place.

The Texas Telephone Association is a trade association representing 66 local telephone companies in Texas.

Minority business talk Friday

Challenges and opportunities in minority business will be the focus of a seminar Friday in the Devonian Room of the University of Texas at Permian Basin.

The all-day program, featuring minority business people of the Permian Basin, will explore the state of minority-run enterprise

and suggest ways to surmount obstacles.

The program will begin at 8:15 a.m. and conclude at 3:45 p.m., followed by a question and answer session. The \$15 admission fee includes a continental breakfast and lunch.

For more information, call 367-2166.

Ambulance recall behind schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recall of 22,000 Ford ambulances because they may catch fire is months behind schedule and vehicles thought to have been fixed are being called back again to install additional safeguards, officials said.

Some owners said they have been

unable to get their ambulances scheduled for service before 1988.

In announcing the recall on July 17, Ford officials said they expected most of the ambulances would be fixed by mid-September. Officials acknowledged Thursday that the repairs are behind schedule.

County gross sales drop 19 percent

Herald staff report

Howard County gross sales dropped 19 percent during the first quarter of 1987 compared to the first quarter of 1986, according to a statewide report distributed by the state comptroller's office.

Gross sales in the surrounding counties of Borden, Glasscock and Martin rose, while they dropped slightly in Mitchell County.

Howard county reported gross sales of \$90,367,456 during the first quarter of 1987, compared to \$111,553,583 during the first quarter of 1986. The figures take into account all industry.

In the area of retail sale, gross sales dropped

by 13.7 percent from \$51,662,697 during the first quarter of last year to \$44,535,410 during the first quarter of 1987.

In contrast to Howard County, Martin County saw a steep increase in gross sales — 176.6 percent higher than the first quarter of 1986.

Martin County reported 1987 first quarter sales for all industry of \$41,754,120 — more than double the \$15,261,597 recorded during the same period last year.

Gross sales for the retail trade division showed a 4.6 percent decline, however, from \$4,350,061 in 1986 to \$4,148,791 during the first quarter of this year.

In Borden County, sales for all industries increased 29.9 percent from \$181,530 to \$235,741.

Retail trade gross sales increased significantly in Borden — 165 percent, from \$88,941 in 1986 to \$235,741 during the first quarter of this year.

Glasscock recorded a 26.9 percent increase in gross sales for all industries and a 27.6 percent rise in gross sales for retail trade.

In Mitchell County, gross sales declined 7.3 percent, from a 1986 first quarter figure of \$14,527,636 to \$13,465,832 in 1987. Gross sales in retail trade declined 2.9 percent.



Ninfa Laurenzo cooks on the grill at one of her restaurants in Houston. When Laurenzo first opened a taco stand in 1973, she sold

25¢ tacos. Now her eight restaurants bring her family more than \$20 million a year.

Hispanics rising in business ranks

By RUTH RENDON

Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — When Ninfa Rodriguez Laurenzo opened her taco stand in 1973, she was a 49-year-old widow with five children and \$16 in her pocket.

On her first day of business in the small restaurant next to her Houston home, she sold 25¢ tacos.

"We didn't have much," she said. "I even brought our dishes from the house to use."

Mrs. Laurenzo's eight Ninfa's restaurants, seven in Houston and one in Dallas, now bring her family more than \$20 million a year.

And more Hispanics nationwide are following her lead, increasing the number of successful businesses started or run by Hispanics, said Jorge Colorado, ex-

ecutive director of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Houston.

But the majority of Hispanic-owned businesses are service-type areas — restaurants, janitorial, grocery and lower-skilled jobs, he says.

"We've gotten a streak in our character," said Dave Samano, project director for the Hispanic Federation of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce based in Chicago. "I believe it started and picked up speed in the last 10 to 15 years."

In New York, the city's Office of Business Development, helps minorities start their own business. Most are small, with under 100 employees, but they're prospering, says Diane Behar, director of public affairs for the office.

"We have a very diversified

economy, and businesses in all areas are growing," she said.

In a 1980 U.S. Census Bureau report New York had the largest Hispanic population with 1.4 million, followed by Los Angeles with 816,776; Chicago, 422,063 million; San Antonio, Texas, 421,954; Houston 281,000.

Since then officials say the population has soared to 2.4 million in New York, 2 million in Los Angeles, Chicago 1 million, San Antonio 468,000 and Houston 405,000. Miami also has made gains with its large Cuban-American population of about 1 million.

In a 1982 census report, there were 248,141 Hispanic-owned businesses in the country.

Los Angeles has the most Hispanic-owned businesses with

about 50,000, according to Jacinto Trelles, manager of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles.

Miami has about 25,000 such businesses, followed by New York, 13,388; Houston, 9,000; San Antonio, 6,375; and Chicago, 5,600.

Another significant trend is the increasing number of businesses catering to Spanish-speaking people.

In Houston, the Yellow Cab Co. has formed a taxi service with Spanish-speaking drivers.

Donald Bonham opened Fiesta Mart supermarkets, which brings in about \$235 million annually in sales by carrying many Mexican products not found at most other

HISPANICS page 3D

The service-added revolution

By TOM PETERS

The competitive battleground in autos, semiconductors, steel and metals, computers and even energy and utilities is shifting fast to service-added transformations of products and services. Those who miss out will be left at a crippling disadvantage.

Highly successful \$2 billion retailer Nordstrom has achieved awesome success with a pure service-driven strategy; it is forcing a fundamental change of face on Western states' retailing with such companies as Macy's scrambling.

In automobiles, as American producers increase their emphasis on quality, the Japanese are trying once again to get a step ahead by shifting focus to the long-neglected dealer-distributor.

Smart semiconductor makers are designing application-specific integrated circuits (ASICs) in tandem with customers, catering to individual needs. In computers, most experts agree that within a half dozen years more than half of the revenue of even giant firms such as IBM and Digital will come from software and related services.

In oil, the service station is emerging as the prime source of differentiation, given that tight oil supplies appear to be behind us for some time to come. Top-service stations routinely outsell nearby competitors by a four-to-one or greater margin.

It adds up to a chance — a need — to redefine every product or service offering. Harvard Business School marketing professor Ted Levitt provides a handy idea, which he labels the "total product concept." Picture four concentric



Peters on excellence

"generic product," next comes "expected product," then "augmented product." The last, which knows no boundary, is labeled "potential product."

Take Nordstrom, whose fairly high-price specialty retail goods comprise the firm's "generic" trait. The "expected" trait includes stores that stay open normal hours, and carry styles that are contemporary.

Nordstrom invests heavily in its remarkable service — its "augmented" attribute — such as very high availability of odd sizes and colors and high pay, by industry standards, for an exceptionally large number of salespersons on the floor. The unlimited "potential" trait is a vast number of touches — from regular personal notes to customers from salespersons, to the especially clean and colorful dressing rooms, to a "no-question-asked" return policy, all of which help Nordstrom live up to its "No Problem at Nordstrom" logo.

By its unconventional emphasis on the outer circles, the augmented

product concept, the augmented product is the ordinary bank check.

The firm publishes its service results in its annual report. Last year, 97.1 percent of orders went out the next day, and 99.6 percent were shipped error free. The report also announced \$121 million of after-tax profits on \$867 million of sales in 1986 — one of the highest profit margins among the entire Fortune 500. Once again, Deluxe Check's service-added, not the "generic" check is the key.

For years, American Standard competed on price in its core bathroom fixture business. Profits in this saturated market were meager. Now the business is following, with great success, a bold, value-adding strategy. It is attempting to do no less than transform the role of the bathroom in the house!

One product is a \$25,000, top-of-the-line, combined bathtub and

redefined retailing. To quote a friend at a computer company, it's not a specialty retail store, but "a user friendly, entertaining, total experience" which has something to do with the purchase of garments.

Not only is no product or service too mundane for such treatment, but research demonstrates such value-added transformation is most valuable in so-called mundane, "commodity" areas. This flies in the face of conventional wisdom, that the commodity producer must compete on the basis of price alone in its markets.

A little over 51 years ago (August 18, 1936), W.R. Hotchkiss issued an edict — all orders coming into his company would go out the next day, regardless of time, energy and cost involved. The firm is Deluxe Check Printers, whose product is the ordinary bank check.

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One product is a \$25,000, top-of-the-line, combined bathtub and

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

PAID ADV



JOB OUTLOOK — In spite of a slower economy, there are still positions available locally, says Ruby Taroni of Big Spring Employment Agency. Employers depend on Ruby to send qualified applicants to them for interviews.

Employment Agency helps job hunters

Newcomers to Big Spring — both business firms and individuals — benefit from the 25 years of experience in the local market that Ruby Taroni brings to her job as personnel counselor at Big Spring Employment Agency.

Ruby is the owner of Big Spring's first and only private employment agency. She joined the firm in February, 1962, only a few months after it opened and rose to proprietorship about two years ago.

Over the years Ruby has developed many contacts at Big Spring business firms, and has her finger on current openings in temporary, parttime and fulltime positions for secretaries, bookkeepers, clerks, all types of sales, general office, technical workers

and executives.

In spite of the slow economy, new positions continue to open, Ruby said, and job seekers drop by her office regularly in search of work.

Ruby's personal knowledge of local companies is of great help in placing applicants — bringing together qualified applicants with compatible companies.

When new employers come into town, Big Spring Employment is the first place they call, in an effort to get a handle on the local manpower market. That's why it's helpful to job applicants to keep in touch with Ruby.

For office positions, Big Spring Employment qualifies applicants through tests for typing, shorthand and a battery of other tests. Frequently a newcomer to Big

Spring in a specialty field can be guided by Ruby to the right employer. She can simply make a few telephone calls and set up an interview for the applicant, saving a great deal of time and misspent effort.

The atmosphere at Big Spring Employment is professional, but relaxed and friendly. Counseling the job seeker is an important part of the service.

Many highly-qualified job applicants prefer to use the services of a private employment agency, thus protecting their own identity. All services at Big Spring Employment are handled on a confidential basis.

For unrivaled knowledge of the local job market, call Ruby at 267-2535 or drop by her office in Coronado Plaza at 2600 Gregg.

Water is their business

Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems, 1719 Gregg, is somewhat like a department store for water services and products.

The store's major product is water — reverse osmosis water — for drinking and food preparation. And of course, ice made from the water they produce.

They'll fill your containers, or you can buy bottles there.

Bagged ice in 10- and 20-pound sacks is ready-to-go, or they will bag any size from 5 to 50 pounds.

The store provides "curb service" for senior citizens or mothers with infants.

Their newest service is bottled water route deliveries. The firm's own truck will bring water right to the front door of a home or business.

For those who take their water drinking seriously, Tex-Pure leases or sells and installs reverse osmosis systems for the home. These are installed under the kitchen sink, continuously producing clear, good-tasting water, and can be hooked up to ice makers. Under the leasing arrangements, Tex-Pure handles all maintenance.

Oasis water dispensers are

Heed this tip if you re-use water bottles

Ellouise Swinney reminds customers that when water goes through reverse osmosis, the chlorine is removed. Therefore, if water bottles and other containers are re-used, they should be sterilized periodically with chlorine bleach and a few drops of detergent to prevent growth of bacteria. Keep your bottles scrupulously fresh and sanitary!

available for purchasing or lease in a variety of styles: 1-spigot, tap water, \$5 month (lease); 1-spigot, cold water, \$10 month; 2-spigot, cold and tap, \$11 month; 2-spigot, hot and cold, \$12. The tap (room temperature) and hot water spigots

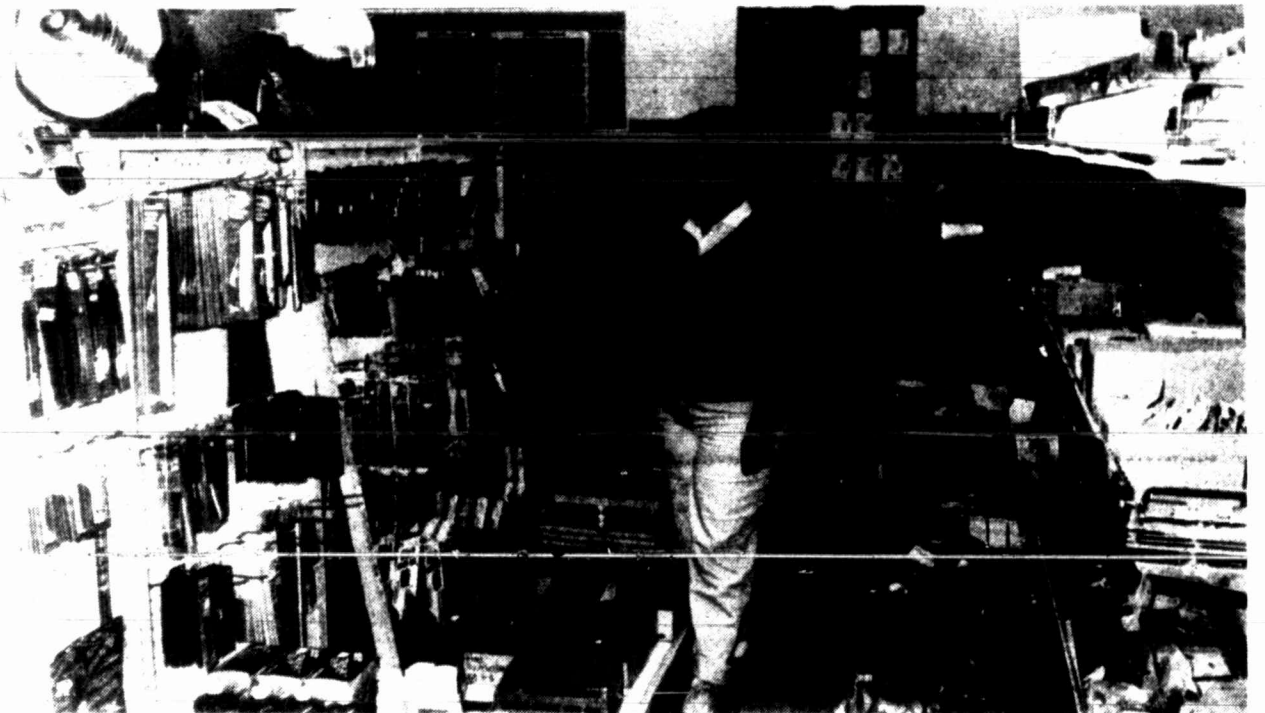
are convenient for food preparation. Plastic table top dispensers are available, as well as a handy battery-operated pump dispenser for five-gallon bottles.

Tex-Pure Water Systems is home-owned and operated by Ellouise and Don Swinney.

Tex-Pure submits a sample of its water product each month to the Howard County Health Department for testing at an independent laboratory in Midland, according to the Swinneys.

Bottled water for route deliveries is sealed in sterilized containers.

The Swinneys installed reverse osmosis systems for three years prior to opening the full service store on Gregg Street in April of 1985. They opened a store in Lamesa a few months later. Route deliveries, begun about six months ago, are prospering, and they are now hiring route drivers for Lamesa, Snyder and Colorado City.



FALL FIX-UP TIME — Bring your fall home do-it-yourself improvement plans to Industrial Park Hardware, 613 Warehouse Road, and put together all the supplies you need from their complete stock. You'll find electrical and plumbing supplies, paint, specialty hardware, hardwood plywood/lumber, Alcoa building products and more. Come browse. Jan Noyes, pictured, and Bob Noyes are available to help you.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an important time to organize formal and conservative principles into a good working system. Don't rely on hunches today, but stay with those methods which have proven effective.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll have some really excellent ideas for improving your lot in life. Dress ideally for enjoying new interests, and impress some influential people you will encounter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Before taking off to see old friends and making new ones, first try to improve the conditions at home. When you return, let your kin know that home is where your heart is.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle personal correspondence and be careful about how you phrase things. Work on improving the home situation. Inviting some friends in could help.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Try to get most of your work out of the way early, as you have an inspiration which will take up some time later. Be kind to your mate this evening.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Try to help out a clever associate who has bitten off more than he can chew. The two of you, working together, can make great partners and achieve a good deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a way to make your activities more productive which will display your talents to those who are in a position to help you. Enjoy a relaxing hobby this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the details of a new project this afternoon which you hadn't noticed before. Ignoring these could lead to a troubling situation. Your mate

will do something to please you. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on improving your credit, which is not as well off as you may have thought. Delay handling a personal problem until later in the day. Drive very cautiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get some advice from a friend who has had very diverse experiences. This person can help you greatly. A new and profitable opportunity will arise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to build more accord with your loved one this morning. Some interesting people you encounter can be of great help to your career. Do some reading tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate will be unusually willing to go along with your ideas, but don't be suspicious. Show your appreciation for this support, and you can get along better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take any health treatments you may need. Don't let any physical problems pass by without attention, as they'll only reappear. You can have quite a good time today.

If Your Child Is Born Today
He or she will be quite impressive due to an unusual amount of intelligence which will be apparent even while still quite young. Your progeny will have great humanitarian interests and will be quite successful if you make sure to give him or her plenty of praise for a job well done. Plenty of healthy exercise will be needed.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today will be quite interesting and profitable, but be sure not to get caught up in the details of any projects. Reason may conflict with emotion, so try to balance them and avoid trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your work methods, and if you find room for improvement, follow through with it. Avoid an argument with a co-worker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Watch your tongue in conversation today. Be very cautious driving, and avoid a possible accident. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Bring some harmony into your home and remove anything which might destroy that balance. Don't invite any guests in tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Don't daydream while driving, and be sure to obey all laws which apply to you. Just walk away from that boring person.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the favor of those around you by showing you are thoughtful of your home and family and that you can spend money wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize friends today. Familiarity doesn't give you a license to be picky. Be cautious making or changing decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your mate may be unhappy this evening, so be thoughtful and cheerful and the mood will quickly change. Don't run off on tangents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't seek assistance in attaining your goals from friends who are also confused. You may find some obstacles in your path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A superior you counted on for help may not be available today. A better opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You feel confident about beginning a new enterprise, but if you don't change your present set-up, you could lose a great deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you keep all the promises you have made scrupulously, or you could lose the favor of some very important people.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Today is not the right time to talk over a new project with a partner who is not likely to agree with you. Handle your correspondence.

If Your Child Is Born Today
He or she will have a keen ability to formulate long-term plans for goal attainment and then easily follow through with them. Teach your child early not to be too forceful in reaching these goals. Rather, let the plans unwind by themselves or your progeny could encounter much opposition from others, which could ruin him or her.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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1/3 of Texas citrus industry foreign-owned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The notion of owning a citrus grove in sunny South Texas appealed to Maria von Arnim of West Germany, so in 1980 she bought 15 acres in Hidalgo County, spending \$65,000 when land prices were reaching their peak.

A few months earlier she plunked down \$6,300 for a 4.2-acre parcel, joining dozens of West Germans, French, Swiss and other Europeans in a South Texas citrus buying binge that ran from the late 1970s to early 1980s.

As of Dec. 31, 1986, foreigners owned 368 parcels of land totaling 119,300 acres of farm land in Hidalgo County, three times more than in any other county in the state, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Industry officials say foreigners, primarily Europeans — French and West Germans in particular — currently own a third of the Valley citrus industry. Hidalgo County accounts for 87 percent of the Texas citrus acreage.

But the balloon burst for many of those speculators in 1983 when a killer freeze wrapped its icy fingers around the citrus groves of the Rio Grande Valley, causing more than \$100 million in damage and driving scores of small investors out of business.

Not only did the fruit trees get a lethal dose of winter chill, but land values plummeted to a fraction of their pre-freeze levels, prompting roughly half of the foreign investors to get out of the business, according to industry sources.

"My mother invested in the property without seeing it, as did many other Germans through a German investment company, which I won't name," said Mrs. von Arnim's son, who asked that his name not be published.

"At that time (in the late 70s and early 80s), there wasn't much security investing in Germany, so a lot of people bought American property, farms, citrus groves, offered by investment companies here. There were ads in all of the papers for these things.

"It wasn't a professional investment. I wouldn't invest in anything that far away without seeing it. In the future, all investments (by the family) will be with a reliable company."

"I was not a professional investment. I wouldn't invest in anything that far away without seeing it. In the future, all investments (by the family) will be with a reliable company."

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Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Corina Puentes, 30, 3308 Aburn, theft by check.
Don Lloyd Brooks, 12, 1200 Mobile St., driving with suspended license.
Tom Currie, 27, P.O. Box 2191, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
William Matthew Kuykendall, no age, no address available, theft.
Juan Delos Santos, 22, 606 N. San Antonio, driving while intoxicated.
Ray Melvin Duke, 19, Stanton, driving while intoxicated.
Richard Carroll Walker, no age, no address available, driving while intoxicated.
Glenda Black-Thomson, 39, Plainview, driving while intoxicated.
David Bruce Mitchell, 36, Edna, driving while intoxicated.
Lana Kay Murphy, 19, 3901 Hamilton, theft.
Jessie C. Hernandez, 24, 1206 Mobile St., resisting arrest.
Jeanne Fonseca, 31, 1505 Owens, hindering apprehension.
Ronald Chris Lamb, 20, 2714 Cindy Lane, driving while intoxicated.
Benjamin F. Deanda Jr., 23, N.W. 11th, driving while intoxicated.
Donnell Howard Dawson, 25, 1605 Avon, driving with suspended license.
Anthony Garcia Arista, 27, 814 N.W. Sixth St., failure to maintain financial responsibility. second offense.
Mike Moreno Ortega, 29, 706 Lancaster, driving with suspended license.
Johnny Lara, 22, 505 N.W. Seventh, failure to maintain financial responsibility. second offense.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Kenneth Olsen, 61, 1805 Settles, pleaded guilty to failure to drive in a single marked lane or traffic. fined \$100 and \$86 court cost.
Jabor Chavez, 24, 807 N. Nolan, pleaded guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility. fined \$200 and \$96 court cost.
Volanda Lois Vela, no age, no address available, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. fined \$400, \$131 court cost and two years probation.
Hershel Lee Eason Jr., 39, 507 W. Third St., pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$400, \$131 court cost and two years probation.
Vanessa Lynn Gillette and Willis Floyd Gillette Jr., pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. fined \$300, \$131 court cost and 30 days in jail for the offense of driving while intoxicated. second offense.
Saciell L. Brito, 31, Rt. 2, Box 146 A, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. fined \$100 and \$86 court cost.
Oscar Cervantes, 30, 1403 Stanford, nolo contendere to driving while intoxicated. fined \$400, \$131 court cost and two years probation.
Michael Dean Holbrook, 29, Monahans, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. fined \$200, \$86 court cost and two years probation.
William Stewart Froman, 26, Alamo Motel, Rm. 20, pleaded guilty to failure to report an unattended death. fined \$150, \$86 court cost and 10 days in jail.
Vincent Edward McVae, 17, 2900 W. Hwy. 80 Apt. 9, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon. fined \$200 and \$96.50 court cost.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Malcolm Brown, suit on note.
Richard (Ricky) L. Robertson vs. United Security Life Ins. and Vernon Bohannon, damages.
Ramona Rutledge and Eva Jo Ellen Rutledge, ind. and n/r for Anthony Miles Rutledge vs. City of Big Spring, damages.
PPG Industries vs. Able Coating Systems, suit on account.
Mary Ann Lara and Tony Lara, protective order.
Terry Statham vs. Robert C. (Pete) Jones, damages.
Lera Reyes vs. Jesse T. Reyes, petition for support.
Tina M. Wells vs. Jeff Wells, petition for support.
Peggy D. Bradbury vs. Kerry Scott Bradbury, petition for support.
Clara M. Palino vs. Mario Palino, petition for support.
Bob Read and wife, Anne Read vs. Rattan & Wicker Interiors, suit on account.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. David Adams, suit on note.
Lydia Cruz and Anthony Arista, protective order.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Vanessa Lynn Gillette and Willis Floyd Gillette Jr., decree of annulment.
Carmen Prieto Hernandez and Mickey Loya Hernandez, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support and commitment to jail.
Coahoma State Bank vs. Bob G. Haney et al., order of dismissal with prejudice.
Coahoma State Bank vs. Bob G. Haney, et al., order granting motion of counter plaintiffs Bob G. Haney et al for partial dismissal.
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Mike Ortega, judgement.
Richard A. Cohn and Joan F. Cohn, decree of divorce.
J&M Dirt Service vs. G.P. & E. Constructors Inc., judgement.
Cynthia Ann Hale and Steven Hardy Hale, corrected final decree of divorce.
Beatrice Gonzales DeLeon and Daniel DeLeon, order withholding from earning for child support.
Alynn Lynd Shaw and Jay R. Shaw, final decree of divorce.
Jack Cathey Construction Co. Inc. vs. Diane Trucking Inc. d/b/a Diane Trucking Co. order for dismissal.
Leo Free and wife, Becky Free vs. State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, The State of Texas, Strain Brothers, Inc. and J.H. Strain & Sons, Inc. order to dismissal.
Security State Bank vs. Delinda Harrell, order for dismissal.
Julia Ann Moore and Arlie Royce Moore, final decree of divorce.
Perry Wayne Wells and Cynthia Ann Wells, decree of divorce.
Lee Roy Hunt vs. David Newton and Harry Middleton, motion of plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice.

Barbara Ruth Hernandez and Ricardo L. Hernandez, final decree of divorce.
Barbara Ruth Hernandez and Ricardo L. Hernandez, order withholding from earning for child support.
Harold Vela and Lisa C. Vela, final decree of divorce.
Donald Kay Parnell and David Curtis, decree of annulment.
Big Spring Savings Association, a division of Home Savings and Loan Association.
Lufkin vs. Eddie Joe Royball and Lourene Royball, judgement.

Chamber plans ag barbecue, tour, fair booth

By BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The 16th annual Agricultural Appreciation barbecue and tour are scheduled for Wednesday — during the Howard County Fair.

The tour begins at the chamber at 8:30 a.m. and will visit a fish farm, a cotton farm, a cotton gin, have lunch at the Ag barbecue at the fair, visit a cattle auction, a meat packing plant, and the McDonald Horse operation.

Anyone interested in helping sponsor the event may contact the chamber office. Ag producers may collect their free barbecue tickets at the chamber office or call the office to make reservations.

Plans for the Howard County Fair are progressing. The Convention & Visitors Bureau will distribute Big Spring information at its booth this year.

Belt buckles, cotton bales, records, books, and cassette tapes will be sold. An audio-visual display will depict the cassette tour of Big Spring and Howard County.

The chamber's 1987 directory — listing all member businesses and individuals — is to arrive from the printer this next week.

Plans are being made to bid on a Big Spring state prison. Petitions have been circulated and more than 5,000 signatures have been collected. Plans are to hand-deliver this bid package to Huntsville Monday in the joint city, county, chamber and Industrial Foundation effort.

The chamber's Cultural Affairs Council has big plans for October and November. ArtsFest '87 begins October 8 and continues

through November 21.

ArtsFest is a celebration highlighting Big Spring arts and cultural events. Howard College Drama will open the celebration with a Neil Simon play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," October 8, 9 and 10 in the Howard College Auditorium. A reception, hosted by the Cultural Affairs Council, is planned for opening night.

Other ArtsFest activities during this six-week period will be the Big Spring Art Association Show at Canterbury-South Oct. 9, 10 and 11; the annual Arts & Crafts Festival in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Oct. 17 and 18; and the Big Spring Symphony Concert Nov. 21 at the high school auditorium. More activities are being planned.

The fest will be highlighted by a costume bash at the Big Spring Country Club October 31. This dance and party will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. There will be a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and cash prizes for best costumes. Tickets are available at the chamber office.

Hispanics

Continued from page 1D
grocery stores.

"No one was catering to a Mexican-American market exclusively," said Bonham, who opened his first Houston store in 1972. "Most companies have a hard time catering to Hispanics and still have the respect of the Anglos."

A sign proclaiming "Bienvenidos" greets shoppers at the 12 giant supermarkets, which have a Mexican market atmosphere complete with vendors outside the store and hanging pinatas.

With the success stories comes a changing profile of the Hispanic entrepreneur, Colorado says.

"New entrepreneurs are more college-educated and have a better grasp of accounting, capital markets and better communication skills," he said.

Rafael Acosta, 39, quit his job at the Johnson Space Center, to work with his family's business — Merida Mexican Restaurant. Despite his MBA from Stanford University, bankers were skeptical about lending him money to expand the family business.

"Banks are very conservative institutions. I had \$20,000 and needed \$100,000 to expand the business," said Acosta, who also is a regional vice president for the League of United Latin American Citizens. "We went to three banks and they all said no."

His alternative was direct funding from the U.S. Small Business



Administration.

Acosta's family came to the United States from Mexico after his American-born mother wrote President Eisenhower asking they be given permission to come to America after being turned down.

About six weeks later, a notice arrived and the non-English speaking Acosta family — the parents and three children — crossed the border with about \$15.

"We made the most of it and here we are," his son said. The five family restaurants run by the parents, Acosta and five sisters, are bringing \$2 million in sales annually, he says.

Mrs. Laurenzo, one of 12 children, received a high school diploma and attended a business

college in South Texas.

"You don't learn everything from textbooks," she said. "Life teaches you. You have to have common sense and be practical."

Not everyone is successful, of course.

Just a few blocks from Ninfa's original restaurant near downtown Houston stands the six-story El Mercado del Sol shopping center, which opened in May 1985 in an effort to revitalize the Hispanic neighborhood.

The limited partnership that developed the mall, which at one time was an old warehouse, filed

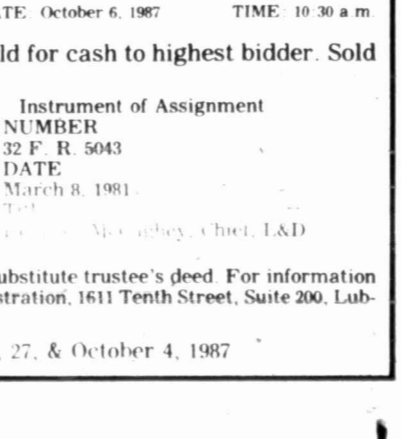
for bankruptcy protection last fall, dooming many of the tenants.

Mrs. Laurenzo said bank officers once laughed at her when she asked for an additional loan.

"I had a lot of Xs — a woman, widow and Mexican-American going into a risky business," she said of beating the odds. "Now the banker laughs when he sees me. He says, 'Ninfa, if I hadn't been so rude to you, I'd have all the Ninfa accounts today.'"

But Mrs. Laurenzo, known as "Mama Ninfa" to her employees and customers, said the challenge and success are worth the work.

HISPANIC-OWNED BUSINESSES



THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

ACROSS
1 Chews the fat
5 Excited
9 Split
14 Scope
15 Fr. cheese
16 Crag nest
17 Fish quantity
18 Sea shockers
19 Soft velvet
20 Confronting dental style?
23 Twangy
24 Word heard at Halloween
25 Boor
28 Abominable Snowman
30 Household
32 Haggard novel
35 Strobiles
38 Ellipse
39 Confront Hulk Hogan style?
43 Employ
44 — Thompson
45 Waikiki wreath
46 Camera eyes
49 Corn units
51 Lass's date
52 Irritates
55 Mohawk River city
59 Confront Madonna style?
61 Mobster name
64 Thunder god
65 It, city
66 — blanche
67 Mournful cry
68 Regretted
69 Kilmer poem
70 Being
71 — of the D'Urbervilles

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HACK FACTA BALS
ACRE AMAIN ERIA
HOAGY GARMICHAEL
ARM OATS DEBIT
EDDO TEAS
DUKEETLLINGTON
REVEL ADDS KOB
OPUS METIS MATE
COL RICH TEPID
TAKETHATRAIN
INTO REAL
BALSUA AGED QAR
TWOULREPPPEOPLE
QUELE STALE RAIN
SEIATS SCREE ALTO

DOWN
1 Urchin
2 Stadium
3 Defeats
4 Move easily
5 Assist illegally
6 Welcome words
7 Houston athlete,
8 "Beau —"
9 "Breakfast at Tiffany's" author
10 Fried
11 Sea eagle
12 Gar part
13 Pipe joint
21 Choose
22 Noah's son
25 Quibble querulously
26 Child's marble
27 Indian city
29 Also
30 O.T. prophet
34 Correct
36 Notable time
37 Carny features
40 Double
41 Zadora
42 Antitoxin
44 Expunges
48 Thus
50 Bonnie Prince Charlie e.g.
53 River of forgetfulness
54 Cultural character
56 Take (disagree)
57 Refers to
58 Sulfuric and acetic
59 Kismet
60 Gardner
61 Behave
62 Malayan gibbon
63 Anger

Tax & financial planning

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

There was a time when you could wine and dine a business client and deduct the full expense on your income tax return. With the passage of the 1986 Tax Reform Act, you might want to switch from a vintage wine and lobster to a beer and a pizza.

Most business-related meal and entertainment expenses are now, as of tax year 1987, subject to an 80% limitation on deductibility.

An expense can only be considered deductible when the following conditions are met: (1) it must be an ordinary and necessary expense and (2) the meal or entertainment must be directly related to the conduct of the taxpayer's business. In addition, the taxpayer, his employee or another representative must be present and a business discussion must take place before, after or during the meal.

Among the meal and entertainment expenses which are still 100% deductible are the following: (1) transportation to and from the place of entertainment; (2) meals or entertainment considered as compensation to an employee; (3) business gifts of food (such as holiday turkeys); (4) food given away as samples to the general public for promotional purposes; and (5) meals that are an integral part of a business banquet.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act has eliminated the deductions for certain travel expenses, including travel as a form of education, expenses incurred while attending investment seminars, and expenses for charitable travel which involves a significant amount of personal pleasure.

Proof of entertainment, business meals and travel expenses must be accurately documented in order to take the deductions at all. The IRS will want to know the cost, date, place and business purpose of the activity.

If you have questions as to the deductibility of your business related entertainment expenses, please contact us.

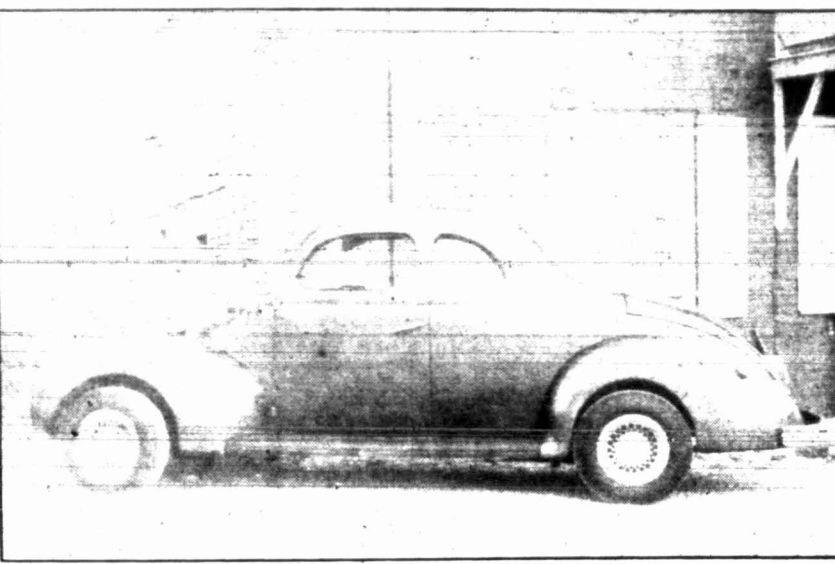
Lee Reynolds Welch & Co., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
417 Main Street
Big Spring, Texas
TELEPHONE 915-267-5293

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE
Property owned by Isabel S. Pallares, d/b/a CHESTER'S GULF STATION
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: TRACT 1, 0.813 acre tract of land in NE 1/4 of Sec. 44, Bk. 32, Twp. 1 N., T & P Ry. Co. Survey in City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and TRACT 2, 0.828 acre tract of land in the NE 1/4 of Sec. 44, Bk. 32, Twp. 1 N., T & P Ry. Co. Survey, City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, both of which tracts are fully set out and described by metes and bounds descriptions in a certain Deed of Trust dated May 25, 1983, recorded in Volume in Volume 296, page 630, Deed of Trust Records of Howard County, Texas, to which record reference is here made for all purposes.
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 32 F. R. 9593
DATE July 1, 1987
Lee Reynolds Welch & Co., L.L.P.
*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

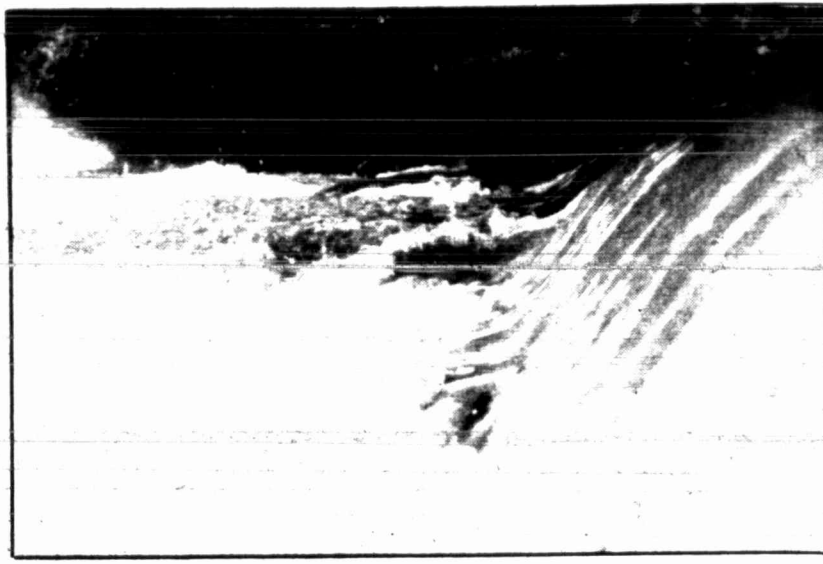
Photo winners



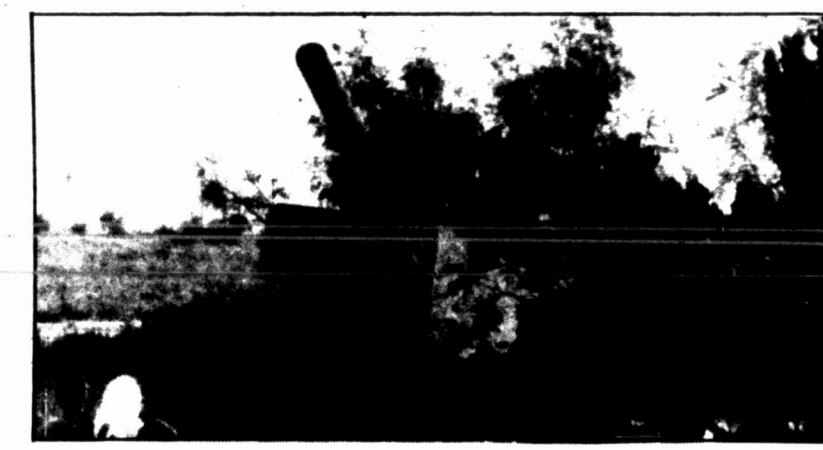
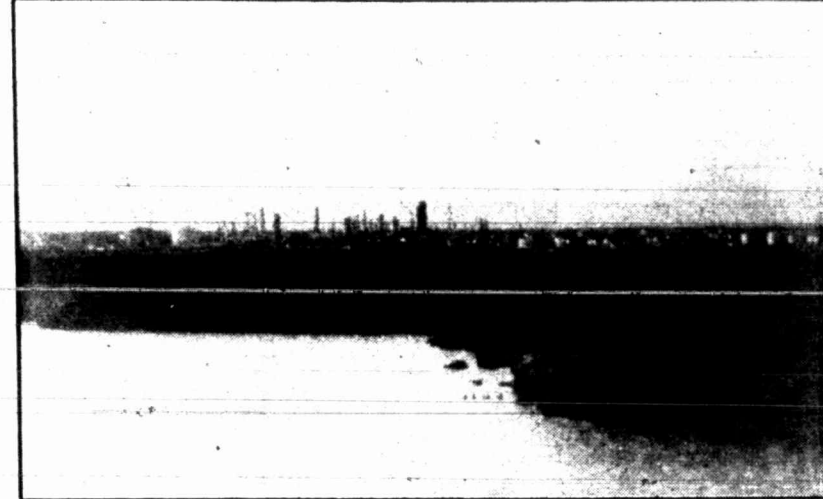
Pictured are the winners of the first Big Spring Herald and Keaton Kolor Photo Contest. First prize won \$50, second prize was \$25, and third prize winner received \$10. From top left, first prize picture



was taken by Bryan Beck, 2512 Dow; top center, second prize, Bryan Rasmus, 1307 Sycamore; top right, third prize, Joe Don Hicks, 2613 Lynn. Below are photos designated honorable mentions.



Far left, Marshall McCoy, Rt. 1, Box 694D; center, Robert Legg, 3205 Drexel; far right and top, Joe D. Hicks, 2613 Lynn; and bottom, Craig Ferguson, 1304 Virginia.



Drilling report

Mobil Producing of Midland has filed first production figures on a new oil producer in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field. The No. 17 Douthitt "B" showed potential to pump 21 barrels of oil per day, plus 33 barrels of waste water. The operator has 80 acres leased, with drillsite in the W&NW Survey, Sec. 123, Blk. 29. The well is located 25 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Production will be from perforations in the San Andres Formation, 2,122 to 2,272 feet into the wellbore. Total drilling depth was 2,500 feet.

At a location three miles southwest of Luther, TXO Production of Midland Inc. filed a new oil well in Howard County's Southeast Luther Field.

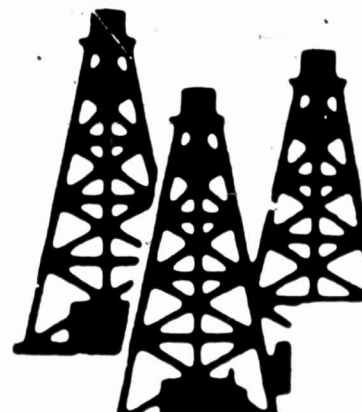
The well is designated as the No. 1 Tate "D", pumping 20 barrels of oil per day, plus 60,000 CF casinghead gas and 60 barrels of water. Bottomed at 974 feet, production will be from perforations in the Silurian-Devonian Formation at 9,900 to 9,916 feet into the hole.

A Forsan-based operator has staked location for the No. 10 "Chalk "A" a developmental well to be located ten miles east of Forsan. With projected total depth of 2,900 feet, the well will be drilled in a 65-acre lease in Howard County's W&NW Survey, Sec. 95, Blk. 29, Howard-Glasscock Field. The operator is Bob Calley.

Flowing 258 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1 Brennand "C" was completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field by Williams Oil of Midland's W&NW Survey. Drillsite is eight miles northwest of Westbrook.

The well was drilled to 8,164 ft total depth and will produce from perforations in the Ellenburger Formation at 8,151 to 8,157 feet into the wellbore. Production tests were run on a 7/64-in. choke, and flowing tubing pressure registered 920 PSI.

The location is in a 160-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 29, Blk. 20.



Drillsite has been staked for the No. 3 Brennand an 8,500-ft developmental well in the Coleman Ranch Field, Mitchell County. The operation will be located four miles west-southwest of Cuthbert in a 320-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 20, Blk. 26.

The operator is Dr. R. B. Wilchar of Fort Worth.

A new producer was brought on line in Borden County's Escondido Field, with Citation Oil & Gas of Houston as the operator.

Located 16 miles south of Gail, the well is in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 23, Blk. 30. It is designated as the No. 4 Muleshoe Ranch "C".

On a 29-64-in. choke, the well flowed 238 barrels of oil per day, plus 48,000 CF casinghead gas. It bottomed at 8,350 feet and

will produce from perforations in the Strawn Formation at 8,104 to 8,214 feet into the wellbore.

Borden County's Reinecke Field gained a new producer when Union Oil of California completed the No. 257 Reinecke Unit 18 miles southeast of Gail.

The well showed potential to flow 224 barrels of oil per day, plus 97,000 CF casinghead gas on an 18/64-in. choke. It was

taken to a 6,817-ft. bottom, and will produce from an open-hole interval (no perforations) in the Cisco Reef Formation, 6,796 to 6,817 feet into the wellbore.

The operation is in a 4,358-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 53, Blk. 25.

Martin County will see more wildcat drilling action when RK Petroleum of Midland spuds the No. 1 RK Glass "21" 12 miles southwest of Tarzan. The well car-

ries permit for 12,600-ft. maximum depth. It will be located in a 640-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 21, Blk. 38.

Operating out of Midland, Heritage Resources has staked drillsite for a 10,600-ft. wildcat well in Martin County. It is the No. 4 Courtney Cowden "A", to be located 21 miles west of Stanton. Drillsite is in a 600-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 29, Blk. 39.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 141
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 12, 1987, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the next regular board meeting.
Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
4383 September 20 & 21, 1987.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 141
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
1988 HOWARD COLLEGE YEARBOOK
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 12, 1987, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the next regular board meeting.
Questions should be directed to Linda Conway, Dean of Admissions, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
4383 September 20 & 21, 1987.
4384 September 20 & 21, 1987.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of 1988 AUTOMOBILE. Proposals should be addressed to Roger A. Gardner, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 200 W. University, Odessa, TX 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and no later than 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 30, 1987, in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.
Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to be present.
Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.
The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.
4374 September 16 & 20, 1987.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Anadarko Petroleum Corporation has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, J. Cox SWD, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 3.2 miles SE from Garden City in the Garden City, S.E. Field, Fueselman in Glasscock County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3900 to 4190 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 25 of the Texas Water Code as amended, Title 1 of the Natural Resources Code as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 1286, Capitol Station Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone: 312 443 1121.
4381 September 20, 1987.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: G. R. LITTELL,
TO: A. B. HOOVER,
TO: I. W. CULP,
TO: ROSA B. YOUNG,
TO: W. P. WILLIAMS,
TO: R. L. WHITE,
TO: PAUL YOUNG,
TO: S. A. RAGBURN, JR.,
TO: L. J. GARTMAN,
TO: MRS. J. MARTIN.
If any of the aforementioned named Defendants are deceased, the following:
A. The unknown legal representatives of the estates of the aforementioned described deceased individuals, if any.
B. The unknown living heirs and devisees under the will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under any will of the aforementioned described Defendants deceased.
C. The unknown living heirs and devisees under the will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the will of any of the aforementioned described Defendants deceased.
D. The unknown living heirs and devisees under the will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the will of any of the aforementioned described Defendants deceased.
E. The unknown living heirs and devisees under the will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the will of any of the aforementioned described Defendants deceased.
F. The unknown living heirs and devisees under the will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the will of any of the aforementioned described Defendants deceased.
G. The unknown legal representatives of the estates of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the will of any of the aforementioned described Defendants deceased.
H. The unknown living heirs and devisees under the will of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees under the will of any of the aforementioned described Defendants deceased.
You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 118th Judicial District Court in the District Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 2 day of November, 1987, then and there to answer the petition of Cecil and Winona Welch in Cause No. 32811, styled CEIL WELCH and wife, WINONA WELCH vs. G. R. LITTELL, ET AL, in which Cecil Welch and wife, Winona Welch are the Plaintiff's and G. R. Littrell, A. B. Hoover, I. W. Culp, Rosa B. Young, W. P. Williams, R. L. White, Paul Young, S. A. Ragburn, Jr., L. J. Gartman and Mrs. J. Martin, and their unknown living heirs are the Defendants. The said Petition, filed on the 17 day of Sept., 1987, disclosed that the nature of said suit follows:
Plaintiff's allege that they are the owners of LOTS ONE (1), TWO (2), THREE (3), FOUR (4), FIVE (5) and SIX (6), BLOCK THREE (3) WILLIAMS ADDITION, an addition of the City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, according to the map of plat thereof of record in Plat Envelope 107/A, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk and for Howard County, Texas.
Plaintiff's also allege that they are the owners of LOTS SEVEN (7), EIGHT (8), NINE (9), and TEN (10), BLOCK FIVE (5), WILLIAMS ADDITION, an addition of the City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, according to the map of plat thereof of record in Plat Envelope 107/A, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Howard County, Texas.
Plaintiff's would also allege that they are the owners of ALL OF LOTS ONE (1) THRU TWELVE (12) INCLUSIVE, BLOCK FOUR (4), WILLIAMS ADDITION, an addition of the City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, according to the map of plat thereof of record in Plat Envelope 107/A, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Howard County, Texas.
Plaintiff's claim a judgment for the title of the real property involved herein removing and cloud on Plaintiff's title.
Plaintiff's claim in the aforementioned described property is by virtue of adverse possession and the statute of limitation where the Plaintiff's have been in actual, open, and notorious, exclusive, hostile, and adverse possession of the real property involved herein since the year 1975.
If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unreserved and ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 17 day of Sept., 1987, at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
Clerk of the 118th District Court
Howard County, Texas
By: Colleen Barton, Deputy
4382 September 20, 27, & October 4 & 11, 1987.

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SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 Certified Appraisals. HOLBERT ST — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, lge utility, ref, air, full insulation, carport 8' x 6'.

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COMMERCIAL/LOTS 805 SCURRY — Great com. location. Price makes this worth your time. \$15,000. DESERT SANDS MOTEL — Assume this money making property. 32 rms., apt, and rest.

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IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT! ANXIOUS SELLER — Offers FREE TRIP or \$500 cash rebate, 2 or 3 bedroom, sunken den, extras \$35,000. 4009 Sycamore — 4 bdr—2 1/2 bath—big dog—assumable \$30k.