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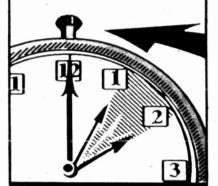
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It was standard time as of 2 a.m today. If you forgot, set your clock



Spring board

How's That? HURRICANES

Q. How many hurricane names have been retired?

A. 15 — Gracie, Donna, Carla. Cleo, Dora, Betsy, Camille, Celia, Agnes, Carmen, David, Federick, Allen, Elena, and

Time change

TODAY

◆ Potton House, 200 Gregg

St., will be open from 1-4 p.m. Day Light Savings Time ends at 2 a.m., when clocks are to be turned back one hour. MONDAY

 Adult children of alcoholics will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

Items for the Spring board calendar should be community-wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431 Big Spring. Club notices will be printed n the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of

Tops on TV 'My Sister Sam'

Sam's best friend, Molly, who has always had a problem with commitment, anounces that she is getting married and asks Sam to be a bridesmaid. - 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

• "227" — 7:30 p.m. on Chan-

• "Hotel" - 9 p.m. on Channel 2.



Steers band rated No. 1

received a superior or Division I rating Saturday at the UIL marching contest at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa, band Director Ricky Mitchell said.

The rating — the second in t past two years - c band to advance to competition Oct. 31 at a Stadium in Lubbook, whe will compete against bands, Mitchell said. "If we win ... at re

then we'll go on to state,"

Andrews band also to compete at the regio petition, Mitchell said, Pecos, Fort Stocki

Monahans competed Sebut failed to qualify.

The Big Steers band members, Mitchell said.

Fonseca bond set at quarter million

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Bond has been increased to \$250,000 for Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, 29, charged Friday with an additional capital murder

Fonseca was charged in connection with the deaths of Miguel Villarreal Calixto, 24, and Norberto Hernandez, 22, who died from gun shot wounds to the head Oct. 10. The bodies of the two men were

found in the debris of an Oct. 10 house fire near Luther that sheriff's officials believe was Fonseca has been in custody

since Tuesday, when she was arrested by sheriff's deputies in connection with the death of Noe Perez, 39, of Grand Prairie, whose burned and headless body was found Oct. 17 in Martin County. Bond had originally been set at

\$125,000 by Justice of the Peace William Shankles. Another \$125,000 bond was added Friday According to a complaint filed

Friday in Shankles' office, Fonseca was present when the two men

were shot. She and others had entered the men's residence with the intent to rob them, the complaint stated.

Fonseca participated in beating one of the victims before he was shot, was observed setting fire to the premises, and admitted to taking the men's wallets, according to the complaint, which described a statement from another person arrested in connection with the

Fonseca also participated in the slaying of one of the men who was asleep in a bedroom of the house, according to the complaint, which described a witness' statement.

Bond remains at \$125,000 for seven others arrested on capital murder charges in connection with the three deaths.

All are in custody in the Howard County jail.

In addition to Fonseca, three others have been charged in connection with the shooting deaths of the men whose bodies were found in the debris of the Luther fire. They are Antonio (Tony)

City to consider retirement plans

Herald staff report An ordinance providing addi-

tional retirement benefits for city employees is among items to be considered by Big Spring Council members at a regular meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday.

First reading of the ordinance was postponed at an Oct. 13 meeting after Councilmen Russ McEwen, Johnny Rutherford and

Mayor Cotton Mize requested add tional study of the proposed changes.

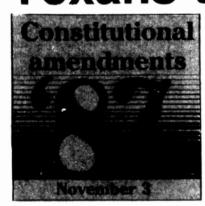
All three men said they were concerned with how much the retirement system changes would cost the city

City council page 2-A

Legislation providing additional benefits, updated service credits and increased service annunities 'Tis the season

Ashlee Taylor, 7, daughter of Luan Taylor, examines herself in a mirror as she trys on a wig while costume shopping at Stagecoach Gifts at the Big Spring Mall recently. The Halloween season is in full

Texans to decide 27 issues on Nov. 3



AUSTIN (AP) — Voters heading to the polls Nov. 3 will answer 27 questions, including whether to legalize pari-mutuel gambling and whether to continue to appoint members of the State Board of Education instead of electing

With 25 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, the ballot is the longest for amendments in 22 years. The two proposals on betting and the board of education are separate propositions.

Although no candidates for statewide office will appear on the lengthy ballot, a wide range of subjects will receive voter consideration.

Texans will decide whether to issue bonds to help lure the world's largest atom-smasher. They will determine whether to allow state legislators to take certain other state jobs. And voters will consider issuing more than \$1 billion in bonds for prisons, local public facilities and water projects.

Amending the Constitution is a common practice for Texans.

Since the present state Constitution was adopted in 1876, a total of 465 amendments have been proposed and 287 adopted.

According to the House Research Organization, this year's is the longest-ever constitutional amendment ballot. The previous record was in 1966, when 15 of 16 proposals were adopted. Here, based on analyses by the

Legislative Council and House

Research Organization, are summaries of the proposals before voters:

Amendment 1

Permit the Legislature to use public money to provide for the guarantee of a grain warehouse self-insurance fund to be financed by the grain warehouse industry. Backers say the fund would protect farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouses. The guarantee

ELECTION page 7-A

Speeding

Trucker angry with new federal law

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

David Wanner is angry. "I don't think it's right," he says, "that because of this new federal law that almost no one has ever heard of — I could lose my way of making a living because of a speeding ticket.

The new law states that if a commercial driver commits two serious traffic offenses within a three-year period under the new law, the federal government can suspend the driver's license for 60 days; for three serious violations within a three-year period, the suspension will be not less than 120

days. Anyone who operates a vehicle with a gross weight rating of 26,001 pounds or more, a vehicle carrying 15 or more passengers or a vehicle transporting hazardous materials fits the law's definition of a com-

mercial driver. A 16-year veteran of the highways, Wanner drives his own truck — a 1987 Peterbilt bought just last February — and covers 120,000 miles every year. "I've never had

NEW LAW page 6-A



Big Spring truck driver David Wanner poses in front of his rig parked at his residence while discussing the new federal law concerning speeding and truck drivers. Wanner doesn't think it's right. For the opinion of others on the subject, please see page 6-A.

Three hurt in accidents

Herald staff report

Three people were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center during the weekend after two separate motorcycle accidents in which two people suffered serious injuries. Carolyn Abel, 34, address

unknown, was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit Saturday evening, and John Duane Supernor, 33, 1010 W. Third St., was listed in stable condition in ICU, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Both are suffering from multiple injuries and internal injuries, she said.

The two were involved in a Saturday morning motorcycle/ automobile collision. The accident occurred at 12:01 a.m. in the 500 block of FM 700 near the Goliad Street intersection.

A car driven by Angie Faye Armstrong, 20, 2000 11th Place. collided with a motorcycle driven by Supernor while Armstrong attempted to turn north onto Goliad Street.

Supernor was westbound on FM 700 and Abel was a passenger on his motorcycle. Armstrong struck a guard rail

after the collision, according to **ACCIDENTS** page 2-A

County to discuss tax report, bidding

Herald staff report

Howard County commissioners will hear a tax report and tax roll summary during their 9 a.m. regular meeting Monday in the County Commissioners Courtroom on the second floor of the Courthouse.

Tax Assessor/Collector Dorothy Moore is scheduled to present the reports.

Commissioners also are expected to authorize bidding procedures for property and liability insurance, janitorial services and uniform rental services, County Auditor Jackie

The county currently contracts with Parks -

Agency Inc. for property and liability insurance for the courthouse, annex, county park, library, fair barns and warehouse, she

The county's yearly contract for janitorial service expires Dec. 31. The current contract is with Albert Ramirez.

Commissioners also will consider authorizing bids for uniforms for the road and bridge department, Olson said.

Several other items are included on Monday's agenda. Among them are:

 Discuss the long distance telephone service. Commissioners have heard several presentations by NTS Communications of Big Spring, a West Texas long distance company. Commissioners must decide in November what company the county will use for long-distance service. Current service is with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

 Discuss sick-leave for county employees. Name alternate judges for the Nov. 3

See a demonstration of a fire truck by Mike

 Approve minutes from the Oct. 12 commissioners meeting, approve and pay bills, approve purchase requests.

Babies bathing in beer

Some Malaysians think they protect their babies from disease by bathing them in beer. No, sir, and it's not what you ought to do with babies, either.

Consider Chinese food. More egg rolls are turned out every day in one town than in any other worldwide: Jackson,

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

The Howard County Sheriff's ofduring the weekend.

5:59 a.m. Saturday. The fire occurred in a vacant trailer house addition, according to sheriff's

The house is thought to be owned by Raymond Sneed, deputies said. Goliad St., was released Saturday received a call about the fire at 5:39 a.m., according to a fire attempted burglary. He had been department spokesman who said in custody since Sept. 27 and pleadthe trailer house, valued at \$20,000, was destroyed in the blaze.

The Silver Heels volunteer fire money was collected. department also responded to the

Road in Coahoma. The Big Spring was arrested in the 1900 block of Fire Department and the Sand Spr- Gregg St. Oct. 16 on charges of ings volunteer fire department possession of marijuana under 2 responded. Smoke was found in the ounces.

house, according to a Big Spring fire department spokesman. The fice received reports of two fires owner of the home and the estimated amount of damage was A structure fire was reported at not available at press time.

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• Tony Gonzales, 29, Coop Gin N. U.S. Highway 87, was arrested located on Kyle Road in the Tubbs on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. He was released on a \$500 bond.

• Timothy Lee Threats, 17, 511 The Big Spring fire department after serving time on capias charges for criminal tresspass and ed guilty to the charges Oct. 5, according to sheriff's records. No

• Jo Anna Valles, 20, 3205 West Highway 80, was released on a • A structure fire was reported \$1,000 bond after being transferred at 7:50 a.m. Saturday on Chapman from the police department. She

Deaths

Odessa Stallings

Mrs. Arthur (Odessa) Stallings, 89, died at 7:50 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23. 1987, at Manor Park in Midland after a one-year illness

Funeral services will be at 10 grandchildren, four great great a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with

> the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, officiating, assisted by J. B. Stewart, associate pastor of First United Methodist

Church of ODESSA STALLINGS Midland. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She was born Oct. 1, 1898 in Oil

City. She came to Howard County as a child with her parents L.E. and Mollie Lomax in a covered wagon. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1918 as valedic-

torian and later received her B.A. degree from Texas Women's College in 1923, and she taught school for several years while she attended college.

She married Arthur James Stallings Dec. 23, 1923 in the Moore community. He preceded her in death Oct. 16, 1983. After marrying, she and her husband helped settle and farm land southwest of Big Spring. This was later named the Lomax community after her parents.

She lived in Lomax for more than 60 years and moved to Midland in January 1985 to reside at Manor Park Trinity Towers.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Stanton, the Friendship Sunday school class, and the United Methodist women. She also was a member of the Stitch and Chatter sewing club.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy Stallings, Stanton, and Louis Stallings, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Evelyn) Adkins, Lomax; one sister, Twila Lomax, Midland; one sister-in-law, Lillie Mae Lomax, Alpine; 12 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and two nieces.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, Larry, Bob and David Adkins; and Steve, Kyle and Todd Stallings.

Family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Rebecca Conner

Rebecca Emaline Conner, 93,

died Friday, Oct. 23, 1987 in Robert Services will be Tuesday at 2:30

in Oak Park Cemetery She was born April 1, 1894 Iuka Izard County, Arkansas.

p.m. in Chandler, Okla. with burial

She moved to Oklahoma at an early age and married George E. Conner in Lincoln County, Okla. Feb. 28, 1915. She moved to the Coahoma area in 1947. Her husband preceded her in death in 1982.

She moved Coke County in 1982. She was a member of the Coahoma Methodist Church.

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Survivors included two sons, Aulden Conner, Breaux, La., Ivan Conner, Robert Lee; two daughters, Oma Lewis, Robert Lee, Wanda McComb, Big Spring; seven grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by one son,

Earl Hughes

Earl Hughes, 85, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, at a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Officiating is



EARL HUGHES

music at First United Burial will be at Trinity

the Rev. Keith

Wiseman,

pastor of the

First United

Methodist

Church, and

the Rev. John

Wilson,

minister of

Memorial Park. He was born Jan. 17, 1902 in

Seldon, and came to Howard County in 1928. He married Leona Coleman Aug. 14, 1934 in Lamesa. He worked for Andy Brown building gins and later worked for Southwest Tool Co. for several

In 1949, he started Hughes Oilfield Service Co. and owned and operated it until retiring in 1968.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Men's Bible Class, and had been a member of the American Business Club and the Oddfellow Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Leona; three sons, James H. Hughes, Austin, Jerry Don Hughes, Big Spring, Roy Edward Hughes, Houston; one brother, Dean Hughes, Wichita Falls; 11 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Denise Hughes, in 1977.

Honorary pallbearers are the men's bible class at First Methodist.

Glendon Kerr

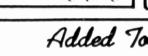
Glendon Kerr, 61, died Saturday Oct. 24, 1987 in a local hospital. Funeral services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Mrs. Arthur (Odessa) Stallings, 89, died Friday morning. Funeral services will be at 10:00 A.M., Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with interment at Trinity Memorial Park

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Added Touch FLORIST

 Funeral Sprays
 Casket Flowers • Green • Blooming Plants

Fonseca.

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Aguilar, 21, Big Spring, Enrique (Ricky) Sabedra, 17, and Orlando Aguirre, 19, both of Knott

Fonseca's brothers, Frankie Salazar Hernandez, 27, and Joe Hernandez, 20, both of Big Spring, and local residents Pete Salazar Jr., 23, and Arthur Islas Jr., 20, were charged in connection with Perez' death — the man whose body was found in Martin County.

Officials believe Perez was slain April 4 in a Big Spring motel room and transported to Martin County, where his body was burned and later buried in a shallow grave.

Big Spring police had been attempting to arrange a marijuana "buy/bust" with Perez in April, about the same time he was reported missing

One of several suspects questioned in connection to the Luther deaths led officials to his body Oct.

A grand jury is tentatively scheduled to convene in November to consider evidence in the cases, but no specific date has been set, Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said.

Humane society

The following animals are available for adoption through the local Humane Society

Clean cut, black and white female cat Excellent mouser. 267-5646 White Persian cat, neutered, de-clawed.

apporx two years old. 267-7832. White Persian female, spayed. 267-4880 Female Poodle, six months old, black, tail not docked. 267-7832. Yellow kitten with paralyzed front foot.

A real fighter. Male, housebroken. 267-7832 White terrier, short haired, female, adult, housebroken. 267-7832. Male, brown, blue tick heeler, two years

old 267-7832 Male boxer, one 12 Needs experienced dog owner who will work with him.

Male, full Weimaranar, needs home in the country, 267-7,832. German shepherd mix puppy, red.

temale, nine weeks old. 263-4810 Lab/Collie mix, male puppies, four months old. 263-4810

Springer Spaniel, female, five months old 263-4810 Border Collie mix, male, six months old

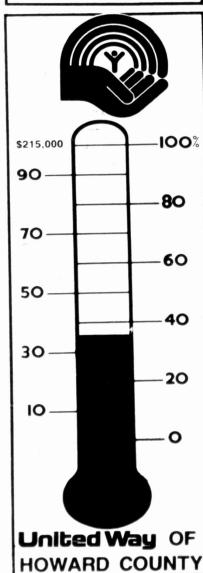
Cocker spaniel beagle mix, female,

seven months old. 263-4810.

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Crash scene

A Big Spring police officer observes the scene of a collision Friday evening. A Ford Bronco driven by Mickie Rose Johnson, 33, 1501 W. 11th Place, and a motorcycle driven by Eutimio Ortega, 23, 509 Abrams St., collided on Gregg Street in front of Newsom's IGA Food Center. Ortega was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Please see page 1-A for details of two other accidents that injured two this weekend.

Accidents

Continued from page 1-A

the accident report. Failure to yield the right of way by Armstrong and Supernor's driving while under the influence of alcohol were listed as contributing factors in the accident.

No charges were filed. In a separate accident, a Ford Bronco driven by Mickie Rose

ly diminishing, local officials confirmed this week.

Local coordinator of the project, Elmer Martin,

said that time has expired for applications for both

private and state-built prison facilities for this

Martin said Mel Hazelwood, general counsel for the

He explained the details of Senate Bill 251, which

authorizes privatization of prisons, and House Bill

146, which authorizes private contractors to build and

operate prisons for the Texas Department of

However, Hazelwood said there might be a

possibility for Mitchell County to acquire a private

Strange submitted a memorandum to the commis-

sioner's court recommending against a private

prison as proposed by Sonny Emerson of Huntsville.

Emerson has proposed a "Regional Correction

On Wednesday, Mitchell County Attorney Clay

Senate State Affairs Committee, has met with the

local group on the two bills affecting the decision.

Johnson, 33, 1501 W. 11th Place, and a motorcycle driven by Eutimio Ortega, 23, 509 Abrams St., collided on Gregg Street in front of Newsom's IGA Food

Ortega was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Ortega was charged with traveling too closely, according

C-City discusses prison chances

Chances of building a private prison here are slow-county or the City Of Colorado City. The court had asked Strange about the legal aspects of Emerson's proposal. In his memorandum, Strange said that the prison

to the accident report.

Johnson's vehicle.

Both vehicles were traveling

south on Gregg Street when

Johnson stopped to make a lef-

thand turn and Ortega applied

his brakes, leaving a 40-foot skid

mark, and collided with

Following too closely and

driver inattention were listed as

contributing factors in the

financing arrangement would need to be competitively bid as well as the construction and management of Strange said if the county would be unable to make

payments of any kind of thje financing instrument, it would adversely affect the county's bond rating. In addition, Strange said that the Emerson proposal would not have the endorsement of the Texas

Department of Corrections and would be built without the assurance of TDC prisoner placement. "The Emerson proposal, since it does not utilize TDC contracts, would carry a far, far greater risk than would be the case with a TDC-sponsored pro-

iect." said Strange. Emerson has maintained that there will be no debt obligation on part of the sponsoring entity, whether it be the county or the city. He said the project is not dependent upon the TDC.

Center" be built in Mitchell County and owned by the City council.

prison in 1989.

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for retired city workers was authorized by the state legislature

during this year's session. The legislature required cities to remove age limits for participation in the retirement system, and decided to fine cities who submit

monthly reports late. Optional changes, which must be adopted as a package, include reducing the age for retirement benefits from 28 years of service to 25; providing benefits for the spouse of deceased employees who are vested at the time of death; and a retirement plan for workers who become disabled and can no longer perform their job.

In other business, council · Hear first reading of an or-

members will dinance rezoning a 10.3 acre tract

of land south of FM 700 and west of

Herald staff report

gravated assault Saturday

Police received a report of an ag-

Mickey Alvarez, 1100 E. Fifth St.,

was taken to Scenic Mountain

Medical Center about 12:30 a.m.

and was treated for pellet wounds

the forgery of two checks at First

National Bank, 400 S. Main St.

Vada Minnick reported Friday

The incident occurred between

Oct. 15 and Oct. 16. According to

to the left shoulder area.

Police beat

Wasson Road from retail with a specific use permit to light commercial. The old Jet Drive-in

Theater is located on the property. Hear first reading of an ordinance establishing a four-way stop sign at the intersection of 24th Street and South Main Street.

 Hold second and final reading of an ordinance approving preliminary/final plats for the Thomas, Linker, Everett and C.A. subdivisions.

• Present a proclamation designating Nov. 19 as American Cancer Society's 11th Annual Great American Smokeout.

• Present pins to police officer Lonnie Smith for 10 years service and utilities department employee

Johnny Talamantez for five years

Committee. • Hear a report on the 911 emergency telephone system from

Tim Yeats, 911 emergency board Approve specifications and authorize advertisement for bids on a one-half ton pickup truck to be

used at the airpark. • Conduct emergency reading of a resolution supporting Scurry County in efforts to locate a state

prison near Snyder. • Consider appointment of one member to the Planning and Zon-

ing Commission. Review recommendations for amendments to the city's purchasing policy.

Declare pipe and wire not

needed in construction of a water-

ing system at the municipal golf

preciation from the Moving Wall course as surplus items.

• Receive a certificate of ap-

recovered two personalized checks

Police respond to aggravated assault

made out to Don Richardson from transferred to the sheriff's office. Truman Arnold. The checks were valued at \$560. An unknown subject apparently cashed the checks by forging the signatures on the checks and using

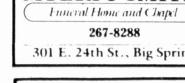
report • Frank Baugus Jr., 21, Gail Highway, was arrested at 2:19 a.m. Saturday in the 1700 block of Kentucky Way on suspicion of driving

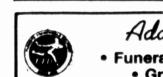
false identity, according to the

the police report, Minnick while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,000 bond after being

> Clyde and Jane Thomas, 400 Washington Blvd., reported the theft of an Exxon credit card. The card was stolen sometime between Oct. 16 and Oct. 23.

 Efrain Montoya Mier, 37, Garden City Route, was arrested Friday on warrants for no insurance and failure to appear. Mier was later released on bond.





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day crash. parently went down between 1 a.m. Braunfels-Comal County Crime and 3:15 a.m. five miles east of Stoppers Program. He was Comal Cherokee.

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State

Briefs

had hit the ground, slid about 50 1986 GOP gubernatorial feet and apparently tried to go air-nominations.

 ${\it CHEROKEE-A\ New\ Braunfels}$ borne when it slammed into a tree Reeves said it was undetermined killed when their single-engine air- why the plane first went down.

Ms. Gustafson was found in the plane. Mangum, the pilot, was

Authorities believe the victims were returning from a business trip to Lubbock

Mangum was a charter member The Cessna 172 aircraft ap- and treasurer of the New County chairman for Kent Hance San Saba County Justice of the during Hance's campaigns for the Peace Harvy Reeves said the plane 1984 Democratic senatorial and

Stock market hits teachers' fund

Two killed in plane crash

ABILENE — The Texas Teacher portfolio lost about \$1 billion in said Friday. "I think everybody value in last week's stock-market here was concerned plunge, officials said.

But "we haven't lost any money because we haven't sold anything," said Gary Thompson, a former Abilene state representative and the TTRS's legislative

But he said the system's stock, which had earned \$4 billion in the last few years, dropped about \$1 billion Monday when the Dow Industrials average plunged more funding.

"We did just about like every Retirement System's investment other institutional investor," he

> The money would have been lost had the system sold its investments. Thompson said the \$16 billion retirement system's investments are largely in longterm, low-risk bonds and stock.

> 'The fund is still very stable,' Thompson said. "There isn't anybody who is going to miss their annuity payment. We have a healthy standing as far as our

Herbicide law may hurt ranchers

SAN ANGELO - Regulations downers registered their comdesigned to protect a small flower and a tiny fish could end up hurting ranchers by outlawing the use of herbicides needed to combat mesquite and prickly pear, officials

Several chemicals scheduled for additional restrictions were listed in a proposed plan by the Enviornmental Protection Agency that would take effect Feb. 1, 1988.

The proposal calls for label changes on certain herbicides and pesticides to carry additional restrictions on use of the chemicals in Menard and Runnels counties, said Tom Fuchs, extension entomologist the Texas A&M Univer- 220,000 acres, while the wildflower sity Agricultural Research and Ex- occupies approximately 2,000 tension Center near San Angelo. Many Runnels County lan- specialist with the A&M center.

plaints over the proposed federal regulations this past week.

Runnels County is the Texas poppy-mallow. It is one of the state's rarest wildflowers, according to Dr. Bonnie Amos, a biologist with Angelo State

The small population apparently is restricted to an unusual habitat. The plant lives only in Tivoli-Brownfield fine sand, blown from alluvial deposits; found along the Colorado River in Runnels County.

The area covered by the proposed restrictions includes about acres, said Jake Lander, a range

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 $DALLAS\ (AP)\ -\ The\ week's\ wild\ stock-$ the same pre-crash tervor, store managers market ride rattled Wall Street and swiped said

Average Texan not rattled by Wall Street

Stock brokers interviewed around the state, meanwhile, say they're hearing more from people looking for blue-chip bargains than from worried investors seeking advice.

And despite a slow recovery for the state's oil industry, analysts were optimistic that prices will hold and development will continue.

"I don't know how many people are involved in the market or whether it has an effect on business, but here on the front lines, there are tons of customers and they are going on as if nothing is happening," said George Singer, manager of Foley's department store in Austin's Barton Creek Mall.

At the state comptroller's office, experts downplayed any link between money lost on Wall Street and money spent in Texas.

"Most consumer spending is done by the middle class, and the middle class does not have a lot of money in the stock market," said Dr. Thomas Plaut, senior economist at the comptroller's officer.

While the state's consumer market showed little reaction this week to the market drop, there were subtle signals everywhere that adiustments were being made, particularly among those Texans who do own stock.

Some home buyers who planned to sell stocks for downpayment delayed their purchases this

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billions from investors, but the average Texas

consumer apparently ignored the madness with

Experts suggest the state's middle-class con-

sumers, few of whom are heavy market in-

vestors, reacted more to the week's lower in-

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part of his birthright, a witness fugitives. testified in Moody's fraud trial.

"He felt money from his family and grandfather, that he had some right to it," James Brewer, an FBI informant and friend of Moody's. said Friday.

But Brewer disputed testimony linking Moody to improper use of funds from the charitable Moody Foundation.

Moody and two other men are on trial before U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling on 17 counts of mail and wire fraud. The men are accused of participating in a com- such discussions had taken place.

- Galveston in- plex scheme to defraud the foundasurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. tion of \$1.5 million. Two other viewed family foundation funds as defendants in the case are

> Moody, who allegedly helped steer grants to ineligible organizations with which he would share the money, has since been ousted as a foundation trustee.

Brewer told of attending meetings, along with Moody and former Moody attorney Jane Ford, in a Washington, D.C. hotel, and denied there were any discussions about using foundation money to help pay attorneys in Moody's lengthy bankruptcy case.

Earlier in the trial, Ford testified

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Opinion

State tax system in need of reform

Word seeping out of Austin these days is that legislators are so spooked by talk of tax hikes they will do everything possible to avoid reform in the 1989 session. Mainly they don't want to have to face some their pals in the lobby who represent powerful business segments that presently escape taxation.

Legislators can't be blamed for not wanting to raise taxes again. The state is in a serious recession, and they approved significant increases during the past three years, including a record \$5.7 billion tax bill in the last session. But to postpone reform again just because they have taken some constituent flak or because 1990 is a gubernatorial election year would be

Texas desperately needs a new tax system that will remove an onerous burden from the crippled energy industry and manufacturing and spur economic growth. Texas' main business tax, the corporate franchise tax, should be overhauled, if not scrapped. It is outmoded, unfair and a barrier to new businesses locating here.

The franchise tax is applied to "capital and surplus," which primarily means plants and equipment. The statute was written in 1907, when property and the means of production were the big taxable items. But more and more, profits are being generated by service industries, which may have little in the way of plant or equipment.

The franchise tax provides about 10 percent of the state's tax revenues. Of those funds, 80 percent are provided by the top 10 percent of the franchise taxpayers, mainly manufacturers, oil companies and utilities. Of 1.8 million businesses in Texas, only about 300,000 are corporations, which means a lot of money-making enterprises, such as partnerships, go untaxed.

In the scramble for additional revenues in last summer's special session, the Legislature raised the franchise rate from \$5.25 to \$6.70 per \$1,000 of capital and surplus. Only one other state, Alabama, charges a higher rate, and it applies to no business currently operating there. Only five states raise more money from their corporate income taxes than Texas now raises from its franchise tax.

Another serious problem lies in the accounting procedures used by businesses to determine their capital and surplus. There are many ways for businesses such as car dealerships and wholesalers to keep inventories off their books and avoid paying their fair share of franchise taxes. Numerous suits have been filed over the tax, and increasingly the state is los-

William Allaway, executive vice president of the businessoriented Texas Association of Taxpayers, says Texas is losing its attraction for manufacturing concerns looking for new locations: "Essentially we have a tax system that makes heavy industry subsidize everybody else. We put the property tax on them; we put the franchise tax on them; and we levy a sales tax on the equipment they buy. They are beginning to get a little upset about it. What they are finding is that Texas is not a low-tax state."

What should be done? The Legislature made a start by phasing out the sales tax on production machinery over a five-year period beginning in 1991 and requiring corporations to use 'generally accepted accounting principles" to figure their capital and surplus. Now the Legislature must devise a broadbased business tax that equitably spreads the burden by emphasizing profitability rather than assets.

If the levy can't be called an "income tax" because those are still dirty words in Texas, call it "Fred" and get on with it. George right now, because, of course, I'm going



Bush must prove leadership mettle

By MERRILL HARTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President George Bush says he feels at home "going down into that Oval Office any time I want to," but he does not say how comfortable he feels in the White House Library.

With his official presidential campaign only a week old. Bush will find out Tuesday when he joins his five Republican Party rivals as President Reagan's guest at a

reception in the library. After nearly seven years as Reagan's No. 2, Bush might be excused if he lets

his mind wander: 'Fellas, I've asked you here just so you'll know where I stand," he imagines Reagan telling Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., former

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont and longtime television evangelist Pat

"Now, I can't actually come out and endorse

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no mistake about it, he's my man, and I'm going to do all I can to help," Reagan continues. Bush, of course, knows better than that.

He knows that Reagan wants only to implore the Republican aspirants, himself included, to honor the 11th Commandment — "Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican" — and that he wants to stress his neutrality in the selection of the party's nominee.

So Bush knows the absence of any immediate embrace from the man he served as vice president is just another political reality as he tries to go where few men have gone before — from sitting vice president to president-elect.

"It is a very tough balancing act for someone stake out his own positions. But it's not impossible." said an administration official who asked not to be identified.

This official said he could talk only on grounds of anonymity because Reagan himself has refused to discuss the subject, but that Bush's effort to establish his own political identity has "got to be done with the firm consent of his boss.

"It seems to me, at some point, George Bush and Ronald Reagan have got to have a talk for all I know they have already — in which the apparent.'

to have to remain officially neutral. But, make vice president essentially says, 'Mr. President, I'm always going to be loyal to you. (But) I'm going to be speaking out on some issues. Please don't misunderstand anything.'
"That chat's got to be had," the official said.

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Bush suggests that the conversation has occurred, saying he talked to Reagan "and he understands.

Perhaps the toughest obstacle Bush faces is his need to show the kind of leadership people demand in presidents, said Larry Sabato, a presidential scholar at the University of

'The vice presidency helps you to get your foot in the Oval Office door, but it won't allow you to open it," Sabato said. "The whole role to be a loyal vice desident, and yet be able to you're cast in is not a leadership role. Unless the vice president breaks with the president in some substantial way, it's very difficult to demonstrate leadership

"I think his problem is that most people look at George Bush, and he's loyal to a fault. He does have the soul of a vice president.

Yet, the political scientist said, Bush's best hope may be in embracing the Reagan record fully, hoping the Iran-Contra affair will fade from view and the economy will hold up, and "then selling himself as the only legitimate heir

Mexican presidential candidate reflects youthful nation

By JESSE TREVINO

In these days of great economic and political uncertainty, the news that Mexico's next president is only 39 years old seems a cruel joke.

Thirty-nine years may be enough experience in any country to make someone editor of a major newspaper or perhaps president of a major bank. But president of

a country? Well, it is no joke, and neither is Carlos Salinas de Gortari who, by all accounts. is technically ready to continue the difficult road to recovery he helped chart for Mexico under President de la Madrid. No doubt de la



Madrid picked him to inspire foreign confidence in the Mexican economy and to pursue the grueling economic plan Mexico must undergo to right itself.

But I think there is another angle to the story. De la Madrid's selection of Salinas may turn out to be a masterful political stroke - precisely because of Salinas' youthfulness.

That thought occurred as I pondered the president-designate's age and as I thought back to a visit to Mexico two years ago. At the time, the country was going bananas over its national soccer team, which was astounding world soccer experts despite its relative youthfulness and lack of skill by reaching the quarterfinals of the World Cup competition.

In the course of that visit to Monterrey, I sat next to a fellow at the stadium who could not have been two years older than I

During the course of the game, he told me he was president of one of the local banks. I thought at the time it might have been a small bank, but even at 36, that seemed to me a rather impressive achievement

Mexico lost the game in sudden death to a physically far stronger West German team. I did not think much of the young bank president until the next morning when I had breakfast with some cousins I do not see often enough.

I discovered one of them is director of a hospital wing at the age of 33; another, younger cousin heads an engineering section of one of Mexico's largest conglomerates. All young. All hard workers. All opitmistic and passionate about their country, its future - even about its Democratic future.

That impression was bolstered last year when I got two more doses of how young Mexico's population and its leadership

At a gathering at an Ivy League school of international finance experts concerned with the then-deteriorating economic situation in Mexico, the Mexican representatives proved to be only a few vears older than I

All of them were no more than 40, except for the venerated professor leading the discussion who was adjudged venerable at the age of 47, maybe.

These Mexican young achievers represented demographically now by Salinas' ascension to the apex of the Mexican political command - are, in fact, the very future of that country. Whatever impact Mexico has on this country, these technical craftsmen will mold it to a great

In this regard, these young Mexicans do not appear dissimilar to the young Mexican-Americans in this country who are about to enter positions of leadership as well.

But for Mexico, the choice of Salinas could be a rallying point for those countrymen who still have a long way to go to unstick Mexico from the economic morass in which a falling oil market and other factors entrapped it.

There is reason for hope. These young technocrats have quickly slowed the rate of Mexico's explosive population growth.

Mexico's population — projected only 10 years ago to boomerang out of control to 140 million by the year 2000 from its present 81 million — will grow instead to about 120 million.

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Mailbag

Backs the 'Gestapo'

I am a person who gets things done in Big Spring and I'm not even on welfare.

It probably takes me about 30 seconds longer to drive into Kentwood at 30 miles per hour than at 40 or 50 when I go out there. The "Gestapo" will even wave at you if you acknowledge them.

They're the same bunch of guys who went to Midland last weekend to relieve the Midland P.D. helping at the site of Jessica McClure's accident.

They did this without thinking of themselves or of public praise. I don't think they can be fairly compared with the "Gestapo". The city officials are only doing what the majority of taxpayers and they feel is right for all of us

Our children need all the help they can get these days and I'm just thankful that the P.D. is enforcing these traffic laws so maybe someone 'getting something done' at 50 m.p.h. doesn't run over and kill one of my

> JOHN DOLL 1301 Mt. Vernon

New street special

On Oct. 10, something took place that has

never, to my knowledge, occurred before on the north side of town. Its residents, former residents and friends took on the monumental task of cleaning Sgt. Paredez Street (formerly Northwest Fourth Street). Some 200 volunteers worked that day from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. to assure it looked nice.

There are no words to describe how I felt to see to them all. It restored my faith again. Without being told, everyone went right to work knowing what had to be done

It was a difficult undertaking but as we worked side by side we found time to reminisce about the part Sgt. Paredez Street played in many of our lvies while growing up. Many friendships were renewed.

At one p.m., with the help of LULAC, Spanish Inn, Casa Blanca, Alberto's, Carlos, La Posada and all the women who donated selflessly and generously all the workers were fed

The pride this project instilled in these workers is evident in the calls I have gotten from many to expand to other areas. All I can say is I am ready and will work right beside you. April would be a great time.

I hesitate to mention John De La Garza because he is a very unpretentious man and would rather the light not shine on him, but he was very instrumental in the success. Tom Decell, City Public Works Director, worked right along side of us and never skipped a beat. I also saw all the organizations that were represented

After a long days work the dedication was short but I was pleased to see our City Manager and his wife along with Councilman D.W. Overman and his wife, Jane. It made a difference.

I did not mention names of all the volunteers because in attempting to do so I would surely leave someone out and each and everyone out there played a vital part.

I will remind you again of what I told you that Saturday, "I do not know all of your names but your faces I will never forget. When I see you I will always remember the kindness you extended. Give yourselves a round of applause because you were great!"

And while you're at it, pat each other on the back and say positive things to each other. I love you!

PAT DEANDA

Praises LULAC effort

In response to Mary Ann Marquez' tribute to her brother and LULAC, I would like to add some thoughts. We've been watching

Raul Marquez and LULAC, too. One of the things the Peace Fellowship of Big Spring does is focus attention on folks who work for good in our world and support them in their

LULAC members and Raul Marquez are definitely in that magnificent multitude who look beyond their own needs to help others. LULAC people and their friends have a vision of a more united community.

A better world doesn't just happen. People who see a vision and dedicate themselves to helping it become reality change things. Some people are consistently uncomfortable with change. They criticize and, to use an old expression, carp when others try to move forward for the sake of progress.

Take a stroll down Sargeant Paredez Street which used to be Northwest Fourth St. See what a unified community can do. That unified effort to clean up a very important street in Big Spring was a beauty to behold.

The results are evidence enough of one thing that involvement by LULAC and friends has accomplished in Big Spring.

NANCY LEMOINS PATRICK

1104 S. Benton

Nation

By Associated Press

118-day strike ends

BURBANK, Calif. — A bitter 118-day strike against NBC ended Saturday when two holdout units representing about 50 members of a broadcaster workers' union voted to accept the network's final contract offer.

Picket lines around the nation were pulled about 3 p.m. EDT after members of the units approved the contract on a second vote, said Carrie Biggs-Adams, president of Local 53 of the National Associaton of Broadcast Employees.

However, it was unclear when the union's 2,800 employees would return to work at NBC, which has 10 days to notify workers of when they will be needed, she said.

Iran ban considered

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is nearing a decision on whether to order an outright ban on U.S. trade with Iran, administration officials said Saturday.

Although no final decision has been made yet, one official said Saturday, Reagan is believed ready to sign an executive order, perhaps as early as Monday, carrying out the recommendation of advisers that imports and exports between the United States and Iran be

A list of options for bringing economic sanctions to bear against the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was given to Reagan last week by a team of advisers, including those in the national security and economic areas of specialty.

AIDS found in '69 death

CHICAGO — Doctors believe a St. Louis teen-ager who died in 1969 was infected with the same virus that causes AIDS, 10 years before the first AIDS cases appeared in male homosexuals in New York City, a newspaper

Doctors were so perplexed by the death of a 15-year-old patient identified only as Robert R. that some of them saved samples of his body fluids and tissues for nearly two decades, hoping to find the reasons for his death, the Chicago Tribune reported in a copyright story in its Sunday editions.

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BALTIMORE — Benjamin Binder began breathing on his own Friday, and doctors reported that both he and his Siamese twin brother, Patrick, were gaining weight rapidly as they recovered from surgery that separated them

The German twins, joined at the back of the head until doctors completed a 22-hour operation on Sept. 6, were in critical but stable condition Friday with no major problems.

Kuwait

Explosion hits Pan Am office

KUWAIT (AP) — An explosion wrecked a Pan Am sales office Saturday, two days after pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems in Lebanon vowed to strike at U.S. and European interests worldwide with thousands of suicide bombers.

No one was injured in the blast at 2:15 p.m. at Al-Gharbally Travel, which handles sales for U.S.-based Pan American World Airways. It came hours after Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, presided over a full Cabinet meeting in the nearby Sief Palace.

An Iranian speedboat meanwhile attacked a Greek-owned tanker in the Persian Gulf and set it ablaze. Iranian warships seized a Norwegian car carrier in the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the gulf, and searched it for Iraqi-bound

No one immediately claimed responsibility for bombing the Pan Am office. The office, which had a large Pan Am sign in front, had been closed for the afternoon.

The state-controlled Kuwait News Agency quoted an Interior Ministry source as saying the blast was caused by an "explosive charge" that had been placed outside the building.

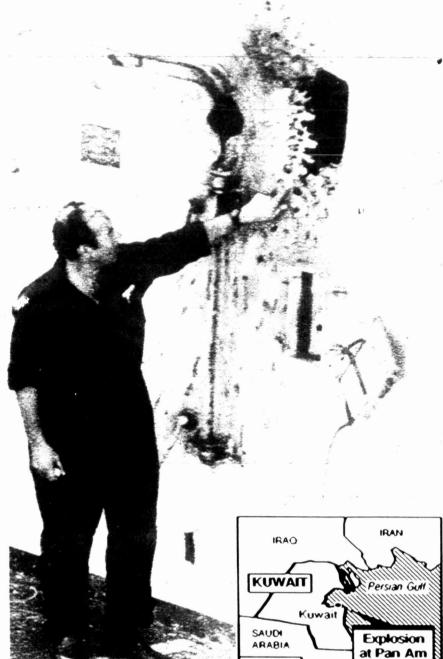
It followed three Iranian missile attacks on Kuwaiti oil facilities in eight days and a U.S. attack on Iranian oil platforms. In May, a bomb at the Kuwait office of Trans World Airlines killed a Yemeni employee.

After the Cabinet meeting, the government issued a statement condemning Iran's "irresponsible acts of aggression" against the small, oil-rich nation on the northern end of the gulf.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, foreign ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council, which includes Kuwait and five other Arab Gulf states, discussed a unified stand in support of Kuwait against Iranian attacks.

Rashed Abdullah, United Arab Emirates minister of state for foreign affairs and conference chairman, condemned the Iranian attacks as a "vile aggression" against a country that was not party to the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

In the southern gulf, the Greekowned, 38,000-ton Prosperventure 1 was anchored off the port of Dubai with six holes along its starboard



A crew member of the petroleum products carrier, the

Offices

Panamanian-registered Prosperventure L., examines one of the shell holes in the ships' superstructure. Iranian speedboats attacked the ship in the early hours of Saturday morning. In related news, the inset shows the location of Kuwait where an explosion ripped through the building housing Pan American World Airways offices downtown Saturday.

World

By Associated Press Police fight students

TAEGU, South Korea — Protesters hurled rocks, firebombs and tear gas grenades Saturday at government presidential candidate Roh Tae-woo, and riot police fought students trying to disrupt his campaign rally.

One firebomb burst into yellow flames on the ground about 10 feet from Roh's car in Taegu, 140 miles southeast of Seoul. Police. charged into the crowd and seized some of the

Protesters threw more tear gas grenades at Roh a few minutes later as he entered a gymnasium to address a rally, but he was able to

Shultz ready to sign

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States will sign a treaty with the Soviet Union to ban intermediate-range nuclear weapons even without a superpower summit, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday.

"I think it would be good to have it at a summit, but if there isn't a summit to do it in a timely fashion, we'll look for some other way to do it." Shutlz told a news conference after briefing NATO foreign ministers on his talks Thursday and Friday with Soviet leaders in

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday unexpectedly refused to set a date for a summit meeting with President Reagan at which the leaders had planned to sign a nuclear missile accord.

Children die in fire

HIGHBRIDGE, England — Fire apparently set off by a gas explosion killed four of five children alone in a house while their parents were out for the night, police said.

A 12-year-old girl, who was baby-sitting the younger children, survived the blaze, which broke out late Friday night in a row house in this western England village.

Police said the 12-year-old had fallen asleep while her parents were out and was awakened by an explosion in the kitchen. She saw flames coming from the area of a gas-fueled boiler and ran next door for help.

Peace talks failing

CARACAS, Venezuela - Talks aimed at achieving a cease-fire in El Salvador's 8-yearold civil war broke down amid bitter accusations, dealing another setback to the new Central American peace plan. Government and rebel representatives on

Friday ended three days of talks by agreeing to meet again next week in Mexico. But each delegation also held a separate news conference to accuse the other of sabotaging the

Actor begins phobia society

Elliott Gould, star of a new film blem" in America, according to the about a man who fears leaving his society Manhattan apartment, helped open a meeting Friday of the 7,000-member Phobia Society of America

'Everybody's got the same problem," Gould said, "learning to live with life, with oneself ... learning to accept the conditions that came with the package.

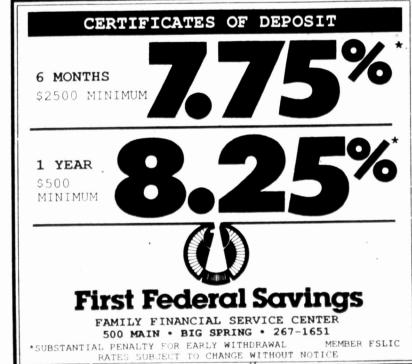
Gould's movie, "Inside Out," phobias that comprise "the together.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actor number one mental health pro-

The 49-year-old actor confided to a crowded news conference that he is an only child who was touched by fear, "because I didn't know how to deal with the reality of lack of harmony in this world, the lack of respect.'

Gould said he was able to conquer his fear by learning to undersdeals with a man whose ailment in tand himself through the real life — agoraphobia — tortures characters he played on the screen, thousands of people. They share a adding, "there are a lot of answers, class of disorders known as and we have to learn the questions





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Truckdrivers give opinion of new road safety law

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

A new federal law regulating commercial drivers sparked sharp comments from truckdrivers surveyed at the Rip Griffin truckstop here Tuesday.

The Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986 went into effect July 1 this year.

"We cover 100,000 miles a year, or more like 150,000," commercial driver Robert Raborn said. He drives for Thrasher Trucking. "For my part, the new law is doing a lot of good on some things. But the DOT's (Department of Transportation) pushing the bull---, really. So much of it's uncalled

"Like in Tennessee," Raborn said. "You might get inspected when you cross the border, then they may inspect you four or five more times before you get across the state. That's two hours or more, if they want to hold you. And that cuts into my part (of the

"I'm one of the first to agree that they need to get the drugs off the

road," he said.

they need to do, get people off the terstates and 55 everywhere else. road who shouldn't be driving and stop the drugs," he continued. "I just think they're letting the in- make a living if they're going to spections overrun everything else that's more important.

"People need to get their rest," Raborn said, "and get off dope ... then there's the logbook everybody knows a logbook is a lie. A logbook is a lie from the time you get up in the morning until the time you go to bed at night.'

Houston-based driver Mike Olen resents the law's cutting into driver earnings. "It's unconstitutional," he said. "We drive 100,000 miles a year, and we're supposed to do everything these clowns who drive maybe 5,000 miles a year

Olen, who owns his own truck, also objects to the single-license provision. "It's not right. I've always had a few (different state licenses). You've got to, because every state varies. Like in some states you have a 50-mph speed limit for trucks, in some states it's

55 in the daytime and 50 at night, "A lot of the law will do things and in some it's 65 on the In-

"When you make your money by the mile," he said, "you can't pull your license on the second

"If they can't get enough drivers now," Olen said, "What's going to happen in two years? I haven't heard a lot of talk about it yet, because I don't think people believe it yet."

Other features of the law appealed to some drivers.

"I think it's a good idea, if they're going to enforce it," said El Paso-based driver Mike Sanders. 'Especially the hazardous materials. I've heard talk around home that they're going to crack down on that and I think it's great.

"Even in El Paso we've had some pretty good spills (of hazardous material)," Sanders, who drives for Kessler Transportation, said. "On that single-license thing, I think that's a great idea too. That's going to get a lot of them off the road that don't need to be out here, no way."

Truckdriver Eddie Shapiro, whose license is from New Jersey, agreed. "That's OK. If their license is suspended in another state, like in Rhode Island, for something say driving under the influence or whatever — then suspending the license everywhere's got merit. That will stop some of the hopping around from state to state with different licenses.'

Drivers agree with Texas Department of Public Safety Inspector Johnny M. Cowan that uniform standards and enforcement are badly needed.

Cowan said Texas Department of Public Safety officers are not enforcing the law yet because while it is a federal law, it is not yet part of the state's law. Cowan said the law does not define important terms as

He expects changes in the law before Texas adopts it, he said, citing possible exemptions for agricultural (such as grain or seed hauling) operations and recreational vehicle drivers.

Texas now, Cowan said.

surveyed drivers center mainly on transportation department inspectors, who can interpret the regulations according to their own judgement, the drivers say. "It's a bunch of bullcorn, if you

ask me," said Norman Whittenburg, a driver from Athens. They're just making it so rough on the truckers that we ain't going to be able to run anymore." Whittenburg said he would like to

see a truckers' strike in response to the new regulations. "I hope every truck in the United States shuts down," he said, "and people start to starve to death.

"Now, as far as the thing of getting these people off the road for driving on dope and that kind of stuff, sure, I'm all for that," Whittenburg said. "I think they ought to shake down every truck in the country. They can shake mine down right now.' James Miller, a driver from

Jackson, Miss., agreed. "It'll be a Only federal officers are good thing if they'll get the dope off

authorized to enforce the law in the road," he said "It's a hard way to make a living, you work 24 hours Current concerns among a day seven days a week and get everybody rich but yourself. But there's some bad drivers in trucks, just like there are some bad drivers in the four-wheelers.

"It's just like a coin, there's two sides to it," he said. "I think it'll be a good thing if they just allow one license, it'll cut down on the speeding if they can't use three or four licenses. That, and if they can get the dope off the road, it'll be the best thing they've ever done.



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an accident in a truck," he said. "Now, because of this new law, when I get my second ticket my license is suspended," he said. "I lose my job. I lose my way of making a living for my wife and boys."

Wanner referred to the Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986. According to Texas Department of Public Safety Inspector Johnny M. Cowan, the new federal law has not yet been adopted by the Texas state legislature.

We (DPS officers) are not enforcing it as yet," Cowan said Tuesday. "It is a federal law, and the federal highway division is administering and enforcing it.'

That bothers David Wanner, who said the law is being enforced differently in every state and is too open to interpretation by individual inspectors.

"In Texas," Wanner says, "they may let me get by with this (second) ticket now. But up in Pocatello, Idaho, one weekend I drove 27 trucks from the scale house to the truckstop for drivers because the DOT inspectors had ticketed them for suspended licenses, and they couldn't move their trucks.

could not find out what kinds of tickets would be counted toward the suspension. He said he could

but no longer drives a truck, would be affected.

Cowan explained the difference in enforcement between Texas and Idaho. "Other states may already have adopted the new federal law as part of their state law," he said. 'But in Texas we haven't. It will probably be adopted by the next legislature in '89. Then we'll be enforcing it too, but as of now it's just the federal highway men who have the authority.

"It's going to shut some of them "Of course, we still don't have the federal government's definition of a serious traffic offense. But at some point, yes, it will include speeding.

'Ten miles in excess of the speed limit or 15 miles in excess, we don't know yet. But that will be one of the federal definitions; we (in Texas) are waiting for them to clarify so many of these undefined terms before it becomes part of the state

Cowan added that until the legislature formally adopts the measure, enforcement in Texas can be done only on a federal ofdrive every year.

"You probably don't drive more than 10,000 miles in a year, if you're like the average person. Yet you have what, three or four tickets drivers can know what they're up before you could lose your against. license," Wanner said, "and you don't depend on your driving for your living.

"I called (Rep. Charles) Stenholm's office in Washington agree with its stringence. Monday, and even they'd never

even heard of this law. I think peo- road as much as anybody," Wanple ought to know more about what's going on. I'd like to see the word get out so the professional

Wanner said although he thought the law had merit in some areas, such as getting drivers off the road for drug infractions, he did not

"I want to see the dope off the

ner said. "I drive on the road, my wife and kids drive down the road. I don't want them to be hurt; I don't want to see anybody hurt." "I'm just trying to save my

driver's license," he said. "It's going to cost me \$1,000 to go to California and fight this (ticket). My lawyer says I should make a court appearance, so I'll have to fly out there and fly back.





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provided by public money couldn't exceed \$5 million.

Amendment 2 Authorize a rural fire prevention district to levy a higher property tax if approved by voters in the

Amendment 3

Provide that on the death of a person who is 65 or older, the freeze that had been placed on the person's homestead school district taxes on his residence would be extended to the surviving spouse if the spouse is at least 55.

Amendment 4 Allow the Legislature to create programs and make loans and grants for economic development and diversification, reducing unemployment, stimulating agricultural innovation and expanding transportation or commerce.

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Amendment 5 Permit joint highway projects by the Texas Turnpike Authority and the State Highway Department, and to allow the state to contribute money to the turnpike authority for such projects.

Amendment 6

Authorize issuing up to \$125 million in general obligation bonds for venture financing for small businesses, new products and agricultural production, processing and marketing.

Amendment 7 Allow issuance of up to \$400 million in bonds for grants and loans to local governments for acquiring, repairing or building public facilities.

Amendment 8

Permit issuing \$500 million in bonds for facilities for the Texas Department of Corrections, Texas Youth Commission and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Amendment 9 Abolish the prohibition against legislators taking other state offices for which the compensation was raised during a lawmaker's term. However, that lawmaker couldn't receive that increase in compensation if elected or appointed to the other post.

Amendment 10 Allow the Legislature to exempt from taxation tangible personal property not held or used for the production of income, other than residential structures. A local taxing authority could override the exemption and levy a tax, unless the property was exempted by some

Amendment 11 Exempt from taxation goods, wares, merchandise and ores - except oil, gas and petroleum products - passing through the state than 175 days for assembling, stor-

Amendment 12

Permit spouses to agree in writing that all or part of their community property passes, on the death of one spouse, to the surviving spouse.

ing, manufacturing, processing or

Amendment 13

Allow creation of districts to provide emergency medical service, ambulance service, rural fire prevention and control services or other emergency services. If approved by voters in such a district, a property tax could be levied. Amendment 14

Remove the prohibition against court appeals by the state in criminal cases and let the Legislature determine which decisions made by a trial court may be appealed by the state.

Amendment 15 Abolish the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette and Nueces counties.

Amendment 16

Allow counties with populations of 150,000 or more to have more than one justice of the peace court per precinct.

Amendment 17 Authorize the Legislature, not

municipality that are governmental and proprietary. (A proprietary function is performed by a municipality in its corporate capacity for the benefit of its municipal citizens. A governmental function is performed by the municipality as an agent for the state for the benefit of all the state's citizens.) The definitions relate to legal immunity for municipalities.

Amendment 18 Permit creation and operation of iail districts to build and improve local correctional facilities, and allow financing of the districts

through property taxes. Amendment 19

Authorize issuing up to \$500 million in bonds for a special, superconducting "super collider" fund. The state currently is competing for the \$5 billion atom smasher research project that the federal government will build. Backers say the project could mean thousands of new jobs for the winning state.

Amendment 20 Allow a tax exemption for offshore oil and gas drilling equipment that is being stored. Amendment 21

Permit the Legislature to include the speaker of the House of Representatives as a member of agencies or committees that include officers of the state government's executive department.

Amendment 22 Authorize the Legislature to limit appointments by a lame duck governor. It would let lawmakers limit to a temporary, partial term people appointed on or after Nov. 1 of the last year of a governor's term if the governor isn't re-

Amendment 23 Issue an additional \$400 million in state water development bonds for construction of water supply, water quality and flood control

Amendment 24 Allow a county to perform unpaid work for other governmental entities in the county

projects.

Amendment 25

Authorize the Legislature to permit Randall County to render financial assistance to the Amarillo Hospital District and permit the district to serve Randall County residents not served by another district. It also authorizes some hospital districts to change boundaries or jurisdiction with voter approval.

Proposition 1

Continue to appoint the 15 members of the State Board of or detained in Texas for no longer Education by districts, instead of voters electing them, with equal representation from throughout the state. The appointed board was implemented as part of the House Bill 72 school reforms in 1984 and is scheduled to revert to an elected body on Jan. 1, 1989.

Proposition 2

Legalization of pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing, on a county-by-county, local option basis. The state permitted betting on horse races from 1905 to 1909 and from 1933 to 1937, but parimutuel wagering has been outlawed by the Legislature since 1937.





Sherrie Bordofske, bottom left, Bob Johnston, left, Don Fite and Hugh Covert watch Fina Oil & Chemical personnel coordinator Becky Jenkins add to the United Way thermometer as the company, with a goal of \$8,000, received over \$10,000 in pledges from their employees.

Vanna White becomes honorary Texan in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Can you spell T-E-X-A-S? "Wheel of Fortune" letter-turner Vanna White can.

Ms. White became an honorary Texan Friday at the H.E.B. grocery store in south Austin, applauded by a thousand fans.

Indoors, state Rep. Hugh Shine (R-Temple) presented Ms. White with an honorary Texas citizenship Not to be outdone, Mike Warren, manager at H.E.B., presented her with a Texas flag and a bouquet of vellow roses.

Wearing red shoes, a red ruffled dress and diamond earrings, Ms. White told the crowd that she had been signing autographs on the plane as she traveled to Austin from Tampa, Fla., where the 'Wheel of Fortune' entourage had been conducting a contestant

search. "I have been signing so many autographs on the plane that I can hardly hold my right hand up," she said, flashing a smile toward a group of photographers.

As he helped a friend climb into the basket of a shopping cart to get a better view, Glenn Stanley said came to take gander at Ms. White.

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"I see her on TV, and I just wanted to see how she looks in person," Stanley said. "I think she's pretty attractive. I don't think it's fair that people say she's stupid or

boring. That's just their opinions.' As H.E.B. cashiers checked out groceries, hordes of shoppers checked out the game-show star. "I wanted to see what she looks

on behalf of Gov. Bill Clements. like in person, and she looks just like she looks on TV," game show fan Thera Mason told the Austin American-Statesman. "She looks just like the girl next door. She's an attractive girl, but she's not beautiful. She doesn't have a peaches 'n' cream complexion, and she doesn't have pearly white

> Warren, the manager, said that although his company brought Vanna to Austin primarily to promote a "Wheel of Fortune" game currently being conducted through the stores, the grocery chain also wanted to tie her appearance in with a charitable cause.

Fans got the chance to have photos taken with the famous letter-turner for a donation to the American Cancer Society

Academia

received degrees from Texas Tech University in August.

Melinda Diane Corwin. Bachelor's Degree of Science in Speech & Hearing Sciences, Summa Cum Laude. She is the daughter of Thomas Corwin of 1200

Joy Z. Hester, received a Master's of Education degree. She is the daughter of Roy J. Hester of P.O. Box 669

Jana Sue Matthews, received a Bachelor's of Business Adm. in Accounting. She is the daughter of Joe B. Matthews of Box 5A, SC. Rt.

Jay Cavan McMahon, received a

The following seven students Bachelor's of Business Adm. in Marketing. He is the son of Clyde McMahon Jr. of 702 Marcy.

Keith Alan Sheedy, received a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is the son of Paul Sheedy of 709

Washington. Anita L. Jansa, received a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Home Economics. She is the daughter of G.L. Jansa of St

Lawerence Rt., Garden City. Terri Lynn Stringer, received a Bachelor's of Arts Degree in Psychology. She is the daughter of Donn P. Stringer of Box 57, Garden

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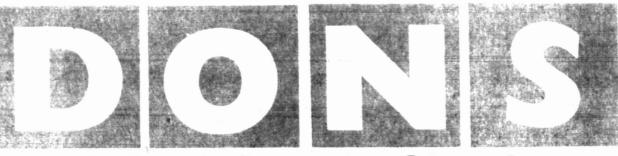
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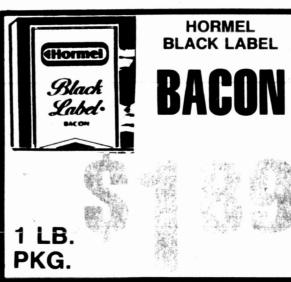
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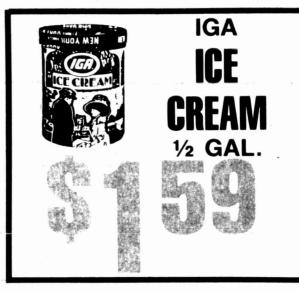
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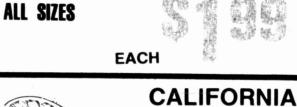
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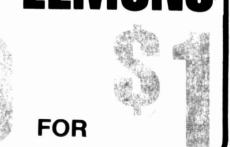


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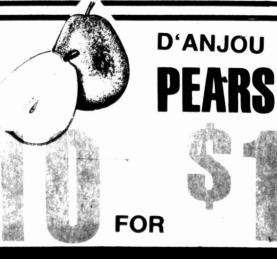
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Sports Steers power by Eagles, 28-15



Big Spring Steers running back Charles White (22) struggles to get away from a Pecos defender in second half action Friday night in 2-4A action at Memorial Stadium. White led all rushers with 134 yards in 29 carries.

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

The name of the football game was ball control and the Big Spring Steers did it well. The Steers controlled the ball and the Pecos Eagles while rolling to a 28-15 win Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

The Steers took control of the game in the second half and simply outmuscled the fiesty Eagles. Trailing 15-6 at the half, Big Spring pulled to within 15-14 going into the final quarter, and then ground out two final period TD's to secure the

It was power football at its best. Time after time, Steer runners Charles White, Bruce Jones and Kenneth Banks banged away at the Pecos defense, until it finally crumbled. The Big Spring defense, led by defensive tackle Steve Raines, and hard-hitting linebackers Banks and Matt Burrow, completely stifiled Pecos and its slippery quarterback Bobby Ray Smith.

Smith and Co. gave the Steers a few problems in the first half, but the second half belonged to a stingy Steers defense and and Big Sprng's power power offensive game.

After holding a 155-132 halftime lead in total yards, the Pecos offense gained only 20 yards the second half and didn't manage a first down.

In the first half Pecos ran 32 offensive plays to Big Spring's 24. In the second half, the Steers' offense

Team Stats 82 Yds. Passing Pass Comp 6 of 14 Punts Fum.-Lost Penalties Score by Quarters

had the ball for 18 of the 24 minutes, and ran 37 plays to Pecos' 18.

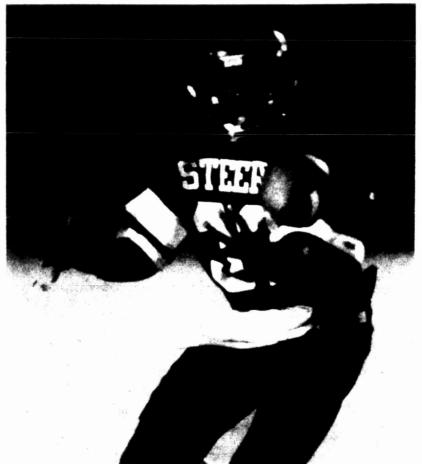
Just as important, Big Spring fumbled three times, and lost only one, that coming in the kicking game. A far cry from the 25 fumbles in the previous three

"It was power football," said a happy Steers' coach Quinn Eudy after the game. "We didn't run many options. We had decided early in the week that we were going to run right at them.

"I can't say enough about our defensive effort. In the first half we were playing the quarterback too soft, giving him too much room. At halftime our coaches made a good adjustment. We forced him and played him hard. They didn't get a first down in the half, and that speaks for itself.

In its opening drive of the game, Big Spring gave a preview of what to expect the remainder of the

The Steers methodically march-STEERS page 2-B



Big Spring Steers' running back Bruce Jones (32) gets ready to receive a pitch during second half action against the Pecos Eagles Friday night at Memorial Stadium. The Steers won the game and Jones gained 65 yards in 12 carries.

2-4A Roundup

Sweetwater 23

Monahans 7

The Sweetwater Mustangs shut down a powerful Monahans offense, and scored 17 fourth quarter points to defeat the Lobos in a meeting of unbeatens.

Monahans came into the game averaging 44 points and 404 yards offense per contest. Sweetwater limited the Lobos to

Monahans' only score came on a 25-yard TD pass from

Monahans	Team Stats	Swe	etwater
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Sweetwater	0 6	0	17 - 23

Carlton Jordan to Ronnie Molina, early in the second

Sweetwater

quarter Later in the quarter, Sweetwater drew to within 7-6 on a three-yard run by Larry Healer.

Sweetwater took the lead on a 45-yard field goal by Louis Rose at the start of the fourth quarter. The final two Sweetwater TD's came on a 19-yard run by Kenneth Norman, and a 22-yard run by Ernie Munoz

Norman and Munoz rushed for 156 and 108 yards respectively

Charles Thompson led Monahans with 86 yards in 16 carries.

The Mustangs improve to 6-1 overall and 5-1 in district play. Monahans falls to 6-1, 5-1.

Snyder 22

Lake View 19

SAN ANGELO — The previously winless Snyder Tigers came away with an upset victory over the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs Friday night.

It was too much Randy Morris for the Chiefs. The Snyder defensive back picked up two blocked punts and returns them

Snyder	Team Stat	S	La	ke View
14	First dov	vns		13
155	Yds. Rush	ning		130
28	Yds. Pass	ing		130
2 of 11	Pass Con	np.		5 of 16
2	Int. By	, -		3
4-27	Punts	Punts		
102	FumLe	FumLost		
5-55	Penaltie		3-35	
	Score by Qu	arte	rs	
Snyder	0	6	8	8 - 22
Lake Viev	v 7	0	6	6 - 19

43 and 21 yards for touchdowns. Morris also intercepted a pass in the game, leading to the first Snyder score. Lee Fletcher scored that touchdown on a fouryard run. Lake View scored on a nine-

vard pass from Eric Dumas Davey Cortez; a one-yard plunge by Eddie Gonzales and a 32-yard interception return by Sean Chote

Snyder improves to 1-6 and 1-4 in league play. The Chiefs fall to 3-5 and 2-4.

Lamesa 27

Fort Stockton 26

LAMESA — The Lamesa Tors pulled off a major upset by defeating the Fort Stockton

Lamesa	Team	Stat	s	Fort:	Stockton
10	Fir	st do	wns		18
239	Yds	. Rus	shing	Į.	303
105	Yds	s. Pa	ssin	g	64
5 of 12	Pas	ss Co	mp.		4 of 10
0	I	nt. E	By .		0
5-39		Punt	S		5-36
2-2	Fu	mI	ost		0-0
2-10	P	enalt	ies		4-20
	Score	by Q	uart	ers	
Fort Stock	ton	0	0	12	14 - 26
Lamesa		7	7	13	0 - 27

Panthers 27-26 Friday night.

The Tornadoes, now 1-4 in league play and 3-4 overall, took a 14-0 halftime lead, and held off the 18-point favorites. Lamesa's Jim Horton caught touchdown passes of 14 and 26 yards from Santos Moreno, and running backs Tim Demerson and Gerry Woodberry busted two long runs to key the victory. Woodberry scored from 73 yards out, and Demerson scored from 81 yards.

Fort Stockton wide receiver Joe Parks caught TD passes of 44 and 34 yards. Mike Nix scored on runs of eight and three yards. Fort Stockton falls to 4-2 in

district play and 6-2 overall.

Regaldo, Gonzales lead harriers

was shelled in losing Game 7.

Gonzales ran a 15:48; the third best time in BSHS history. as a team the Steers finished sixth with 119 points. Levelland won the competition with 52 points. James McMillian followed Gon-

zales with a 22nd place finish. He ran a 17:37. Chris Polyniak was 24th in a personel best 17:38. Junior varsity runner Tony Jones finished 17th with a time

Freshmen Mimi Regalado ran a school record 13:01 to finish fourth in the two-mile girls run. Her finish propelled Big Spring to a fourth place finish with 91 points, despite not having two of its top runners, Susan Garza and

meet with 40 points. Tricha Barnes was 22nd

(15:02) and Rocky Alivar placed 24th (15:03). RESULTS

Lillian Trevino 15:28

Big Spring — 2. Ben Gonzales, 15:48; 22. James McMillian 17:37; 24. Chris Polyniak 17:38; 35. Shawn Daylong 18:10; 37. Tim Pruitt 18:50; 39. Joel Price 18:55. Mario Remes 19:09. Price 18:55; Mario Ramos 19:00. Team Totals 1. Levelland 52; 2. Odessa High 72; 3. Lubbock Monterey 76; 4 San Angelo Central 97; 5. Andrews 117; 6. Big Spring 119; 7. Midland Lee 140.

Andrews sweeps dual swim meet

The Andrews High School swim breaststroke teams bested the Big Spring High School swim teams in dual swim action Saturday afternoon at the Big Spring YMCA

The Andrews boys took a commanding 66-12 point victory over Big Spring. The girls competition was a closer, with Andrews coming out on top 36-27.

Mark Lynch led the Big Spring boys with two second place finishes. Lynch was second in the 200 freestyle and 100 yard

Johnny Webb placed second in the 500 yard freestyle. Webb also finished third in the 160 individual medlev

Amber Thompson and Janie Gonzales were first place winners for the Lady Steer girls. Thompson won the 100 yard butterfly and Gonzales won the 100 breaststroke. Thompson also finished second in the 60 freestyle and Gonzales was second in the 160 individual

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Anger Anger
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Associated Press photo

St. Louis Cardinal runner Willie McGee watches Minnesota Twins first dinals 11-5, forcing game seven Sunday night in Minnesota. The winner of baseman Kent Hrbeck scoop up a ball to put him out at first on a close play in World Series action in Game Six. The Twins defeated the Car-

that game will be the World Series champion.

Twins force game seven

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It was blast of a 5-2 lead," Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog homecoming for the Minnesota Twins and a blast from the past for the St. Louis Cardinals. That was the problem. Kent Hrbek's grand slam highlighted a 15-hit

barrage as the Twins came in from the cold and pounded St. Louis 11-5 Saturday, forcing the World Series to a seventh game. The Twins, dead on five runs and 18 hits while

losing three straight at chilly St. Louis, came alive inside the Metrodome, where they scored 18 runs on 21 hits in winning the first two games. "I have no idea what it is. If I knew what it was, I'd take it on the road," Twins Manager

Tom Kelly said Minnesota, with the best home record in baseball at 61-25 — including a 5-0 mark in postseason - will start ace Frank Viola in Game 7 Sunday night. The Cardinals, the top road team in the majors, will start rookie Joe

Magrane. This is the fifth time in Series history the home team has won each of the first six games. Never has the home team then won Game 7. "The ballpark didn't beat us today. We had a said. "We couldn't keep the ball in the ballpark.

John Tudor and the Cardinals took a threerun lead into the bottom of the fifth before Don Baylor's two-run homer made it 5-5

'It happened so quick. Bang-bang, it was tied," Herzog said. The Twins went ahead later in the fifth and

Hrbek hit his slam in the sixth. "I wish I could've run around the bases twice instead of once," said Hrbek, who had gone 3-for-20 in the American League playoffs and was just 4-for-20 in the Series before

Tom Brunansky's RBI grounder in the eighth completed the comeback, and brought back the demons that haunted the Cardinals two years ago. In 1985, St. Louis lost Game 6 of the World Series on umpire Don Denkinger's bad call in the ninth inning at Kansas City and then Tudor

Now, the Cardinals need to win where they have been crushed three times. Not an easy

"We haven't played here that much," Herzog said. "But I'm sure there are other clubs who feel that way.

The Cardinals have taken a 3-2 lead seven times in their Series history, but only once did they win Game 6. Four times, they went on to win the seventh game

With an 8-2 record, St. Louis is the best Game team in baseball history. The New York Yankees and Pittsburgh each have won five Game 7s.

The Cardinals made the mistake of getting into a slugfest with Minnesota. The Twins' lineup, bolstered with Baylor as the designated hitter,

was overpowering 'We got runs today, but we couldn't get them

out," Herzog said.

Nor could the Cardinals get out of the Metrodome.

'The only difference is we were at home, said Kirby Puckett, who took extra batting practice and went 4-for-4 with a walk and stolen

MIDLAND - Ben Gonzales' second place finish in the boys three-mile run at the Midland cross country meet Saturday highlighted Big Spring's

performance.

Yvette Regalado, who are injured. Lubbock Coronado won the

Varsity Girls
Big Spring — 4. Mimi Regalado 13:01;
22. tricha Barnes 15:02; 24. Rocky Alivar 15:03; 25. Kelly Dayley 15:06;

Team Totals — 1. Lubbock Coronado 90; 2. Lubbock Monterey 74; 3. Odessa Permain 90; 4. Big Spring 91; 5. Midland Lee 99; 6. Odessa High 103. Vasity Boys

Forsan takes care of Stanton, 22-12

By SARAH LUMAN **Staff Writer**

STANTON - The District 6-2A Buffalo battle here Friday night didn't really open up until the second half. Forsan scored first and last in its two-touchdown victory, with Stanton's lone score coming in the third quarter. The final score: Forsan 22, Stanton 12.

Forsan put the first points on the board with just over two minutes left in the half. Brant Nichols passed to Tracy Hudgins in the right flat for four yards and the touchdown. Steven East added the point after.

Forsan	Team Stats				Stanton
18	Firs	st dow	ns		6
238	Yds.	Rush	ing		41
21	Yds.	Passi	ng		81
3 of 13	Pas	Pass Comp.			7 of 21
4	Int. By				1
5-28	Punts				6-36
2-2	FumLost				2-0
2-15	Penalties				8-50
	Score b	v Qua	rter	S	
Forsan		0	7	7	8 - 22
Stanton		0	0	6	6 - 12

Stanton's final score came with 6:10 left in the game. Quarterback Skip Hopkins kept the ball on third and goal from the three. Jerry Sutton and Mike Self combined to sack Hopkins during the extra point attempt, shutting down Stanton

Stanton's first TD came in the third quarter, a 29-yard pass from Hopkins to Carlos Ortiz.

Forsan added touchdowns on runs by Nichols and halfback Stacy Munoz in the second half. East kicked an extra point and tight end Ruben Holguin caught a pass for two more to give Forsan 22 total points.

After winning the toss, Stanton started decently enough at its own 36. Quarterback Hopkins handed off to halfback Steve Scurlark for a

Forsan quarterback Brant Nichols (10) cuts upfield against the Stanton defense during first half action Friday night in Stanton. Defending on the play for Stanton are Skip Hopkins (20), Rusty White (84) and Robert Schoolcraft (52).

quick five yards — then the bottom fell out. Hopkins' first pass, meant for tight end Rusty White, went incomplete.

He tried again, only to have Forsan's Charles Newton intercept. The sophomore halfback's steal gave the Buffaloes a first and ten at Stanton's 40-yard line.

But the Buff defense held its ground, and three plays later Forsan's Brant Nichols had to punt. The ball went out of bounds at Stanton's three

Two handoffs to Robert Jones gave Stanton third and three. Hopkins kept the ball for a first down, running into Shay Howard and Bandy Bryan at the 17. A

penalty stalled the drive by negating a pass to Carlos Ortiz. Set back to their own 10, the Buffalos suffered a loss on the next play, then saw a pass broken up. Randy Esparza punted from his 12. Nichols tried the middle with

Munoz from just inside Stanton territory. Kevin Barnes put a stop to that. On the next play Hector Ramirez and Reggie Franklin shut down Hudgins; an incomplete pass later, Nichols had to punt again. Hopkins handed off to Jones, who

gained a yard before Chris Marquez, Shay Howard and Mike Averette walled him in at the 21-yard line.

An incomplete pass later, Mar-

quez and Billy Massengill sacked Hopkins, forcing a punt from the 15. Holguin caught it at midfield, bringing it back to the 46 before Lance Jenkins brought him down. Forsan ran to fourth and inches

on carries from Nichols, Stephen East and Munoz. Nichols sneaked the first down before Robert Schoolcraft stopped him at the Stanton 34. The first quarter ended with the

defense still strong. Forsan needed less than a yard on third down from the 26, and on the first play of the second period Nichols ran to the 21. On fourth down and four from the

14, though, Nichols' pass to Holguin was caught out of bounds, giving

the ball back to Stanton.

Two plays later a clipping penalty stunned the Buffalos, setting them back to their own eight. Holguin, Clanton and Massengill combined to stop Jones on third and 17, forcing a punt. Bryan ran back 11 yards to give Forsan a first and ten on the Stanton 29.

With 7:38 left in the half, Nichols passed to Newton. George Reyna and Rusty White stopped him on the 27. Munoz earned four yards; Jeff Hall trapped Hudgins in the backfield. On fourth and seven, Jones intercepted Nichols' pass at the 20.

Hopkins had two passes caught. On third and two from the 38, a throw to White went out of bounds and on the next play Jones caught a pass but fell just short of the first down, giving Forsan excellent position at the 39.

Jones broke up Nichols' pass for Bryan; Munoz gained four tough yards. A pass meant for Holguin bounced off Ramirez' fingertips instead, leaving fourth and seven. Nichols punted again.

On Forsan's next possession came the touchdown pass.

After the half, the ball came back to Forsan — and stayed with them. The Buffs took the opening kick from Kevin Barnes and hung onto the football for 11 plays before Nichols eased across from the three to open Forsan's lead.

Stanton used only six plays to answer with a touchdown.

Forsan, however, still had a show to put on. With 3:32 left in the third period, the Buffaloes took Barnes' kick at their own 40. Nineteen plays followed, culminating in Munoz's touchdown over the left side. Forsan added a pass for the final two points.

Forsan improves its record to 6-2 and 2-1 in District 6-AA play. Stanton falls to 3-5 and 1-2.

Loop lassoes Klondike

LOOP — The Klondike Cougars continued to have tough times in District 4-A Six-Man West Zone football, dropping a 61-39 decision to the Loop Longhorns Friday night.

It was Klondike's second straight big loss in zone play. Last week the Cougars dropped 55-22 decision to the Sands Mustangs

Loop scored 24 first quarter points, and never looked back after that. The Longhorns held a commanding 40-6 halftime lead.

	Charles and the second		_	
Klondike	Tean	Loop		
14	First de	owns		24
165	Yds. Ru	shing	g	292
173	Yds. Pa	ssing	ž	175
10 of 30	Pass Comp.			12 of 23
0	Int. By			1
5-40	Punts			2-37
1-1	FumLost			3-4
5-32	Penalties			3-35
	Score by G	uart	ers	
Klondike	6	0	19	14 - 39
Loop	24	16	14	7 - 61

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Junior running back Clint Kirkland paced the Cougars by scoring TD's on runs of 22, 60 and three yards. Kirkland finished the game with 103 yards in five carries.

Quarterback Kirt Tidwell passed for three TD's for Klondike. He connected with Jason Sutton for three yards, Corbitt Foster for 25 yards and Wesley O'Brien 23 yards. Tidwell finished the game completing 10 of 27 passes for 173 yards.

Steers-

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ed 87 yards in 14 plays. White did most of the damage with dives up the middle. Big Spring added a new wrinkle to its offense by running wingbacks Chris Cole and Banks on a few counter plays.

Like it was all night, White was the workhorse in the drive. The 198-pound senior carried 10 times the one. Robbie Paz threw to Danfor 64 yards in the drive. He finish- ny Gonzales for the two-point coned as the game's leading rusher version, giving Pecos a 15-6 lead with 134 yards in 29 carries. It with 2:30 left in the half, and that's would have been much more, But the way the half ended. he had two runs over 25 yards call-59 yards in the half.

White scored the first of his three touchdowns on a one-yard plunge. Teddy Molina's extra point attempt was no good and Big Big Spring led 6-0 with 2:45 left in the first quarter. Fortunately for Pecos, it would be the last time Big Spring would score in the half.

Big Spring's only lost fumble of the night set up Pecos' first score. Returner Buddy Everett mishandled a punt and Pecos recovered at the Big Spring 38-yard line

From there it took Smith three plays to get his team into the end zone. Smith capped off the drive by rolling out and hitting running back Oscar Solis, who had slipped behind the Big Spring cornerback, for a 38-yard scoring pass

Jim Workman's PAT gave Pecos a 7-6 lead with 26 seconds remain-

ing in the first quarter.

Pecos substained its only real drive in the second quarter. Smith drove the Eagles 65 yards in 14 plays. The drive was kept alive by personal foul and roughing the quarterback penalties against Big

Fullback Lee Payan scored from

Big Spring started the second ed back because of penalties. half like it did the first half. Star-Yellow flags hampered Big Spring ting from their own 37, The Steers throughout the first half. The moved the ball to the Pecos 13 in 14 Steers were penalized six times for plays. The drive ended when quarterback Steve Gill's pass at tempt to Everett fell incomplete.

Late in the quarter, Big Spring's Chris Mason and Brad Garrison combined for the defensive play of the game.

Mason roared through from the right side of the Steer defense and blocked Workman's punt at the Pecos eight. A hustling Garrison pounced on the ball in the end zone for the score.

Jones scored the two-point conversion on a option pitch from Gill, and the Pecos lead was cut to 15-14 going into the fourth quarter.

'That was the big momentum changer," said Eudy of the blockled punt. "We were trying to block it all night. Those two (Garrison and Mason) are line kamikaze pilots. They really went after 'em in pracThe blocked punt did ignite the

In the fourth quarter, Big Spring's kicking game played a major role again. After exchanging punts; Big Spring's Johnny Landers nailed a 58-yarder with the wind; and Workman only managed a 11-yarder against the wind.

After the short punt, Big Spring began a drive from the Pecos 33. It took the Steers seven plays to score. Banks, playing wingback for the first time this season, started it off with a 17-yard run. White finished it with a two-yard dive.

The try for two failed, but Big Spring had regained the lead 20-15 with 3:08 left in the contest.

Following the score, the defense forced a turnover.

Smith was sacked for the fourth time of the game, and fumbled. It was recovered by lineman Burr Settles at the Pecos 10. Two plays later White leaped over from two yards out. The try for two failed, but Big Spring has secured its third district win in five tries. The Steers are now 4-3 overall while Pecos falls to 1-6-1 and 1-4-1.

The wins keeps Big Spring's hopes of a return trip to the state playoffs. It looked even better when Sweetwater defeated Monahans 23-7 and Lamesa upset Fort Stockton 27-26

Sweetwater is leading the district with a 5-0 record. Monahans is next with a 4-1 slate. Fort Stockton has a 4-2 record and Big Spring is 3-2.



Big Spring Steers quarterback Steven Gill (12) tries to get around a Pecos defender during third quarter action Friday night at Memorial Stadium. In his first start of the season, Gill led the Steers to a 28-15

The Steers are on the road Friday against Monahans at 8 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Rushing — Big Spring: 29-134; Jones 12-65; Banks 4-32; Cole 2-13; Pecos: Smith 14-37; Matinez 8-28; Passing — Big Spring: Gill 3-10-25 yds.; Pecos: Smith 3-7, 72 yds.; Paz 3-7, 21 yds; Receiving - Big Spring Everett 2-25; White 1-0; Pecos Solis 2-68 Williams 1-10: Paz 1-9:

Big Spring

SCORING SUMMARY

Smith 38-yd. pass to Soils. Workman PAT. 2nd Qrt

Pecos 2:30, Payan, one-yd. run. Workman

Big Spring 2:36 — Garrison rec. blocked punt in end zone, Jones run in two-point

4th Qrt. Big Spring 3:08; White two-yd. run, try for two fail. Big Spring 1:05 - White two-yd. run,

Wolves claw Bulldogs

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Special to the Herald

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City remained in the hunt for a playoff berth by defeating the Clyde Bulldogs, 28-6 in a District 5-3A game here Friday night at Wolf Stadium.

The Wolves are 4-1 in district and 6-2 for the season. Clyde fals to 3-5, 1-4.

Colorado City remains tied for first place with Ballinger and Abilene Wylie. The Wolves play Wylie Friday and close the season against Sonora. Both games are on the road.

Clyde	Team Stats	Colorado City
15	First downs	17
109	Yds. Rushing	214
85	Yds. Passing	49
8 of 19	Pass Comp.	2 of 6
0	Int. By	2
4-29	Punts	3-33
3-1	FumLost	3-2
6-75	Penalties	5-55
	Score by Quarte	rs
Clyde	6	0 0 0 - 6
Colorado Ci	ty 0 7	7 - 14 - 28

The visitors took the opening kickoff and chewed up 7:01 of the first-quarter on 16 plays to take a 6-0 lead and leaving the host fans silent.

Colorado City received the ensuing kickoff and fumbled on their own 33-yard line and Clyde's Shawn Moreland

Bulldogs fell short when the Wolves defense, led by Bill Dossey stopped the penetrating 'Dogs on their own one-foot

Colorado City struck for their first play just before the half

The Wolves' k for their first play just before the half ended. The Wolves' main explosion was Mark Russell with a

43-yard bomb from Ismael Silva with no time left on the clock. Ricky Arispe kicked the first of his four extra points to give the home team a 7-6 lead at halftime.

The second half started with C-City punting to Clyde after an unsucessful series of downs. The Bulldogs were unable to

capitalize as well and were forced to punt to the dangerous Russell. The speedy junior fielded the ball at the Colorado City 33, went to his left, reversed his field and raced for 67 yards to give the jubilant Wolves a 14-6 lead with 5:20 to go in the third-quarter.

In the fourth quarter, C-City scored twice on a 14-yard run by Beau Rees and then two minutes later on a 13-yard run

recovered the loose ball. The by Pat Tillis.

The game's leading rusher was Rees with 159 yards on 25 carries and one touchdown. C-City defensive tackle Eduardo Melendez sacked Clyde's quarterback three crucial times to eliminate any comeback from the canines.



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Coahoma running back Marray Maddox (23) runs into Brady Bulldogs' defender Ty Solsbery (44) during District 5-3A football action Friday night in Brady. Brady won the game 55-19.

Bulldogs chew Coahoma

BRADY-It was no contest in this 90 yards and scored on a 15-yard "Battle of the Bulldogs" as Brady slaughtered Coahoma 55-19 Friday night in District 5-3A football play.

In spite of playing on a wet field, which caused 11 fumbles, Brady still dominated the game. Brady really won the game in two quarters. The Bulldogs scored 29 points in the opening quarter and 20 more in the third quarter. That was more than enough to whip

Brady was led by running back run. Artie Sedillo scored on runs of Michael Sillemon, who rushed for 27, four and two yards for Brady.

Coahoma	Team Stats	Brady
9	First downs	18
193	Yds. Rushing	183
34	Yds. Passing	77
4 of 16	Pass Comp.	4 of 7
0	Int. By	3
6-27	Punts	2-37
6-3	FumLost	5-3
3-28	Penalties	6-50
	Score by Quarters	
Coahoma	7 0 0	12 - 19
Brady	29 6 20	0 - 55

Coahoma scored in the first quarter on a 70-yard run by Carlos Cervantes. Anthony Hernandez

kicked the point after touchdown. Coahoma wouldn't score again

until the fourth quarter. Senior running back Matt Rowell scored on a 28-yard run and caught a 14-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Curtis Hudson.

Coahoma falls to 0-5 in district play and 2-6 overall. Brady is now 2-3 in league play and 4-4 overall.

Mustangs hand Midland Christian first loss of season by 51-38 count

ACKERLY — As expected, Fri- Fryar's second interception of the we've played all year," said Sands day's non-district six-man clash boiled down to a duel between Sands' Jay Fryar and Midland Christian's Tony Corona.

The two senior running backs put on quite a show for the fans, but in the end, it was Fryar and the Mustangs who got the last laugh, as Sands defeated previously undefeated Midland Christian

Fryar stole the show, combining for 323 total offensive yards, and scoring five touchdowns. The Sands running back carried the ball 30 times for 239 yards, and 41-yard interception return from caught a 50-yard TD reception. his linebacking position. It was

Corona had a good night also.

Sands	Team S	tats		M-(hristian	
20	First	dov	vns		12	
280	Yds.	Rusl	ning		177	
125	Yds.	Pass	sing		231	
9 of 21	Pass	Cor	np.		9 of 23	
3	In	t. By	V .		0	
2-30	P	unts			4-36	
0-0	Fun	nLe	ost		0-0	
10-115	Pe	nalt	ies		8-90	
	Score by	y Qu	arter	'S		
Sands		8	22	12	8 - 51	
M-Christi	ian	0	14	12	12 - 38	

completed four of 14 passes for 84 Midland Christian's star runner more. Fryar scored on runs of four, carried 16 times for 152 yards and six, 19 and 21 yards. He final TD in scored four TD's. He scored on the fourth quarter, came on a runs of 50, 25 and 30 yards. He also

"Defensive-wise, it was the best

assistant coach Wes Overton. "We didn't have any special plans to stop Corona. We just tried to have a crowd around him because he's a pretty hard guy to tackle one-on-

Sands' wide receiver Paul Martin burned the Midland Christian defense for two scores. He caught a 17-yard TD pass from Sam Rodriguez for the first score of the game, and caught a nine-yard pass from Damien Zarate.

Zarate also intercepted a pass in

Sands is now 7-1 overall and 4-0 in league play. The Mustangs can clinch the 4-A West Zone championship next week with a win over

Midland Christian falls to 7-1 for the season.

Coyotes slay Dragons, 29-26

WELCH — The Borden County Coyotes racked up their second straight District 4-A Six-Man West Zone win by defeating the Dawson Dragons 29-26 Friday night.

The wins give the Coyotes a 2-3 league mark and 3-5 season record. Dawson falls to 1-6 and 0-4.

Borden County's only score in the first quarter was a three-yard run by Chris Kilmer. Randall Hollis added the extra point kick. The Coyotes led 8-6 after one quarter of

Dawson scored twice in the se- Rios cond quarter, taking a 20-14 halftime lead. Borden County's se-third quarter, scoring twice.

First downs Yds. Rushing 11 of 18 Pass Comp. 4 of 7 Int. By Fum.-Lost Score by Quarters 8 6 15 0-29

cond quarter score was a 45-yard pass from Brian Bond to Jimmy

The Coyotes iced the game in the

6 14 0 6-26

Running back Patrick Herridge scored both TD's on one-yard runs. Hollis kicked a extra point, and Bond passed to Kerry Fryar for a conversion

Rios led the Borden County rushing attack with 75 yards in 12 carries. Kilmer added 62 yards in eight carries, and Herridge carried 12 times for 39 yards.

Bond completed 11 of 18 passes for 122 yards. Besides Rios' 45-yard TD reception, Herridge was his leading receiver, catching four passes for 29 yards. Fryar caught three aireals for 27 yards.

Wellman bops Grady

GRADY — The Wellman Wildcats got 125 yards rushing from Jay Rowden to help trounce the Grady Wildcats 72-40 in 4-A Six Man West Zone play Friday

Rowden's four-yard touchdown run with 5:43 left in the opening who rushed for 100 yards in 12 quarter got the ball rolling for carries. yards total offense, including 300 on the ground.

Grady was led by Julian Valle,

Wellman. Wellman amassed 456 vards total offense, including 300 Grady falls to 2-6 overall and 1-3 in league play. Wellman is 6-2 💪 and 3-1 in league play.

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medley.

Other second place winners for Big Spring were: Sally Lopez in the 100 buttefly; Lisa Porras in the 500 freestyle and Kristy Geonaplous in the 100 breaststroke.

Saturday Big Spring will compete in the Abilene Individual.

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Totals — Andrews 66, Big Spring 12



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Water Valley goal line stand spells defeat for Garden City

GARDEN CITY - The Water Valley Wildcats made a goal line stand in the fourth quarter, and prevailed with a 14-12 upset win over the Garden City Bearkats Fri-

day night in District 6-A action. Midway through the final 2 quarter, Garden City had a fourth and goal from Water Valley oneyard line. The Bearkats couldn't score and Water Valley came away

Garden City struck first in the game, scoring on a one-yard run by Weldon Hillger. The PAT failed.

Water Valley came back with two TD's in the second quarter. Wes Counts connected with Scott Bunnell with a 49-yard scoring pass. Callen Hight kicked the point after touchdown.

The final WV score came on a 41-yard by Counts. Again Hight added the conversion kick.

Garden City's fnal score came

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with 1:04 remaining in the third quarter. Mike Kenyon scored on a two-yard run. Again the PAT

Hillger led the Garden City rushing attack with 91 yards in 17 carries. Jodie Scott caught two passes for 34 yards for the Bearkats.



WELDON HILLGER ...leading G-City rusher

Garden City falls to 2-6 overall and 1-5 in league play. The Bearkats have an open week this Friday. Water Valley improves to 3-4 overall and 1-4 in league play.

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Howard College teams gearing for season openers

HC Hawks will have new faces, more size

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

The Howard College Hawks will have a new look this year. That's because the Hawks are almost a completely new team this basketball season.

Gone are head coach Larry Brown, assistant Scott Horstman, and 10 players. The new man in the driver's seat is Jerry Kassin, and he has a host of new players that will wear the Red and Grey this

Kassin comes to Howard from the University of Portland, where he served as assistant coach. His assistant, Tony Havior recently accecpted a job with IBM in Seattle, so Kassin is searching for a new assistant.

The big difference from last vear's team that finished with a 14-14 overall record and 7-9 conference mark, and this year's squad, will be size.

Last year Howard fielded a very small squad for tough Western Junior College Athletic Conference play. Howard's tallest player stood

This season the Hawks have lots more size. Kassin will have seven players over 6-4, with the tallest standing 6-8

But like last year's squad, the Hawks will rely on pressure defense and a up-tempo offense to win games. With only three sophomores, Kassin is working on getting the players adjusted to a new atmosphere.

players are in different workout and living situations. It's different from when you have a team of sophomores," said Kassin.

and only returning leterman from fans. last year's squad; Chris Miller, a 6-3 redshirt point guard last year; Kassin says Larry Pettigrew has and Jarvis Delaovc, a 6-8 center stood out the most. The 6-1 guard transfer from the University of from Tyler will be counted on for

fundemental training has paid off Monday night at 7:30 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum when the Hawks take on the U.S. Army basketball team in an exhibition game.

"We'll find out what we're made of Monday," said Kassin. "The U.S. Army is a veteran team. A lot of their players played college ball. They play major colleges, and they have been playing over in Europe.

"With this team it could be a case of us showing up every night. Our early season goal is to perform consistenly. We seem to have the potential, it depends on how fast we can come along."
Right away Kassin is trying to

build a tradition at Howard. That building plan includes strong fundementals, red-shirting players with lots of potential, and stressing

Some of the possible redshirts include former Big Spring and Andrews guard Bernard Williams, Coahoma forward Jimmy King and Houston sophomore Tyrone Greer.

"I'm putting emphasis on the redshirt program. It gives a player a chance to take advantage of Howard's academic program and play basketball for three years. We also get together in the morning for academic supervision meetings,'

Like last year, the Hawks will be exciting to watch. Kassin says his troops will rely on several presses, and pushing the ball up the court.

'We like to play pressure defense, not always fullcourt With so many freshmen, the though. We hope our defense results in as many fast breaks as possible. We like to play the transistion game. We have players that can shoot the three-point shot, dunk The elder statemen on the squad the basketball and rebound. We are Myron Wright, a 6-4 forward, hope all of this will please the

Of the three-point shooters, instant offense for the Hawks.

Kassin knows the start of the Others that have performed well season could be slow for his young in the early going are point guards team. But he will get a chance to Miller and Tony Smith. Kassin Kassin says both have shown the



Howard College Hawks forward Myron Wright (44), shown here in this file photo, is the lone returning letterman on this year's Howard basketball team. The Hawks will play the U.S. Army in an exhibition game Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Admission will be charged.

run the offense and handle the ball

Smith, a 6-2 former Garland high school player, is the brother of Midland College sophomore player Billy Smith.

risen as top players underneath. find out if all of his early season says both have shown the ability to ability to crash the boards and from top to bottom.

porary 1.6-mile circuit that twists around the out-

Where he stood at the end of the session was in

The second row positions for Sunday's 27-car

race were taken by Geoff Brabham of Australia,

who will co-drive a Nissan GTP ZX-T with Elliott

Forbes-Robinson, at 88.956, and Indv-car cham-

pion Bobby Rahal, who averaged 88.614 in a 962.

many, was fifth at 88.564, followed by the

Chevrolet Corvette GTP of South African Sarel

van der Merwe at 88.420, the 962 of Bob Wollek of

France and Darin Brassfield at 87.022; the Cor-

vette GTP of Doc Bundy at 86.367, a 962 driven by

Englishman Derek Bell at 85.896 and the Jaguar

XJR-7 of Hurley Haywood and John Morton at

First prize for Sunday's race is \$85,000, in-

cluding \$60,000 from the Camel Pyramid, which

pays \$10,000 at each race to any team winning for

five races and an additional \$10,000 will be up for

grabs Sunday. But Camel has designated the Del

Mar event a "wild card" race and will pay the full

"For \$85,000, winning means everything here,

Robinson said. "Second means nothing.

There have been no new winners for the past

Rahal's teammate, Jochen Mass of West Ger-

front of Price Cobb's Porsche 962, which turned a

side of the Del Mar horse track.

fast lap averaging 89.752.

the first time in a season.

amount to whoever wins.

good leadership.

Others tht have been impresssive so far have been forwards James Higgins, Jerrard Elliot, Troy Sims

"We tried to gets some size and some guys that can run the court," Center Delaovc and Wright have said Kassin. "But in this conference every team has good size. This is the ultimate of competition

Zoeller leads by 3 strokes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller overcame the effects of a chronic bad back to shoot five birdies on the back nine Saturday and take a two-shot lead after three rounds of the \$600,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Zoeller, troubled with back problems for much of his career, birdied the 10th through 13th holes and capped a round of 8-under-par 64 with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th

Zoeller finished three rounds over the new TPC course at Star Pass in 197, 19 under par.

"But I'm playing well and putting well. I'll be tough to beat tomorrow.I won't roll over and play dead for him. I'll make him play," said Sutton who, like Zoeller, has not won this year.

Jay Haas, Chip Beck and Mike Reid shared third at 201, four strokes off the lead. Haas shot a 65, while Beck had 67 and Reid a 68.

Bill Sander, who hasn't finished higher than fourth in his 10-year PGA Tour career, was alone at 202 after a 70.

Canadian Dave Barr, South African David Frost, Mark Calcavecchia and Craig Stadler were next at 203. Calcavecchia had a 65, Stadler a 67 and Frost and Barr shot 68s.

Zoeller played the front in 33, but remained one stroke back of Sutton at the turn.

Sutton birdied the next three holes, but so did Zoeller, who then moved into a tie for the lead with a 22-footer on the 13th that Sutton couldn't match.

Queens have talent; but very few players

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Coach Don Stevens and the Hawk-Queens basketball team face a fearsome challenge this year: two weeks before the season opener, Stevens lost seven players.

We had some disciplinary problems," he said Thursday. "I had to send five of my players home. Then we had two more quit.

"I've activated my manager and 've brought in a member of the rodeo team," Stevens said. "We're going to have a good team this season, but to win in this league you have to have a great team How good we are, we'll find out.'

Despite the heavy casualties, he says his remaining players show promise. 'We have plenty of talent,"

Stevens said. "It's depth we have trouble with — we just don't have any depth. Indeed. Eight players are named

on the active roster. 'We just had so much turmoil on the team," he said. "But what I can tell you is that the practices since (the departures) have been an ab-

solute joy.' The Queens will depend heavily on returning sophomore Stefanie Massie. Last year she was named all-conference and all-region V. Stevens says she is expected to be a top player in the league again this

"She's improved tremendously," he said. "She's a highly recruited player by (NCAA) Division I schools nationwide.

The 5-11 sophomore comes from Houston. Stevens now expects to build the team around her play in the post position.

Sophomore Laura Reeger, the activated manager, comes to the team from Reagan County's district-winning team of two years ago. Listed on the roster at 5-4, Reeger brings the team some quickness, Stevens said.

"She played post on a district championship team at 5-3," Stevens said. "It's her first year to play college ball, but she's a real good athlete. She's having to adjust to an outside position, which she hasn't played before.

Kim Rankin, drafted from the rodeo team, is also a sophomore. "She's very intelligent on the floor and a good ballhandler," says Stevens. "We needed that.

"She played high school ball at Somerset," he continued. "I know she's very active and successful on the rodeo team, but I don't know what her specific events are."

Atop the freshman section of the roster is Renee Crooks. The 6-1 freshman from DeVille, La. is also the Queens' tallest player, Stevens said. "She's an excellent player. She's

a good shooter and a good rebounder," he said. "She was an allstate high school player in



STEFANIE MASSIE ...major college prospect

Louisiana.

Terrie Tucker, a freshman from Coahoma, is a backup player Stevens has pressed into service. She is listed at 5-3.

Callie Cooley will play some point guard for the Queens, Stevens said. THe 5-8 freshman from Musselshell, Mont. has an excellent high school record, he said.

Freshman Cindy Johnson, 5-7, comes from Midlothian. "She's an excellent outside shooter," Stevens said. "She's a good ballhandler and very intelligent on the floor. She will be doubling at point guard and shooting guard for us.

Karen Mitchell, a 5-9 freshman from Shreveport, La., rounds out the current roster. "We had her start play at post. She has moved to the outside position.

'She's extremely accurate from outside," he said. "She has threelineba

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point range. Stevens said Odessa College is considered the favorite in this year's conference race. "They have eight sophomores back," he explained, "and four of those players are Division I talent."

But the Queens play four conference games before Christmas, and Stevens won't give up. "We're not folding the tent," he said. "I had (a similar situation) it happen in '85, and we still won 20 games.

The team opens its season against Cisco Junior College Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the McLellan College Tournament in

Following that game, Stevens' squad faces McLennan and finishes its tournament slate opposite Temple.

"All three are awful tough teams," Stevens said. "We're the only conference team in the tournament, though Cisco and McLennan are in our region. It's a real strong tournament.

Stevens acknowledged scrapping virtually all his tactical and strategic plans in order to accommodate the personnel revisions. 'We've basically had to start over from scratch," he said. "We can't play the pressure defenses (I had) planned, because we just don't

have the depth.'

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G-City stays perfect

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City junior high footballers kept their record perfect by trouncing previously undefeated Water Valley 38-8 Thursday afternoon.

Mario Aguilar led the attack by scorng four times, including a 49-yard run on the opening play of the game. James Soles also scored for the junior Bearkats.

Garden City is now 6-0 for the season. The Bearkats' next game will be Thursday at 6 p.m. in Garden City versus Robert Lee.

Runnels gridders split

The Runnels gridders split wins with Snyder Thursday in football action. Snyder won the B game 18-6, dropping Runnels

to 4-2-1 for the season. Runnels' score was a 55-yard pass from Nick Roberson to Brian Ernest. Playing strong defensive game were Augustine Hernandez, jason Guinn, Charles Dominguez and

The Runnels A team raised its record to 6-1 by defeating Snyder 14-12.

Russell Gamboa.

Runnels scores came on a 63-yard pass from Gerald Cobos to Cort Petterson. The other score was a 46-yard punt retun by pat Chavarria.

Top defensive players were Fernando Alvarez, Lance reeves, Kevin Rodgers, Danny Cervantes and Joey Franco.

Robinson has pole spot

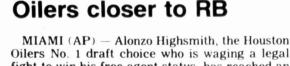
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GT series finale were determined late Saturday in single-car qualifying. The final session was limited to the fastest cars from European-style time trials earlier in the day.

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Chip Robinson drove a Porsche 962 Prototype sports car to the pole

The top 10 spots for Sunday's two-hour Camel

Robinson, who already has locked up his first GTP championship, took the top qualifying position on the second of two laps around the tem-



Everybody's gonna be going very hard.'

fight to win his free agent status, has reached an agreement in principle with the NFL club, a lawyer for the team said today. A hearing in the case was adjourned until Monday while contract talks continued with the runn-

ing back's negotiators, another lawyer said. 'An agreement ... was reached in principle between the Houston Oilers and Highsmith," said

Lauri Ross, an associate of Hugo Black Jr., one of the attorneys involved in the negotiations Ross said the tentative agreement was made by attorney Richard Caldwell, representing the

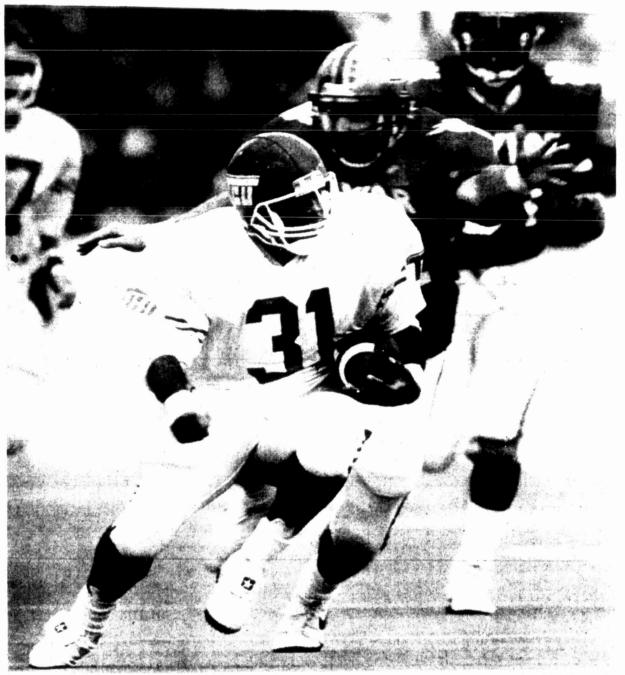
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TCU ruins Baylor's homecoming



TCU running back Tony Dathard (31) looks for running room as he tries to escape the tackle of Baylor linebacker Gary Joe Kinne during first period action Saturday in Waco.

WACO (AP) — Tony Jeffery rushed for 174 yards and two scores as Texas Christian ran to a 24-0 win over Baylor Saturday BU homecoming and Southwest Conference football game.

The Horned Frogs used quickstrike first-half scores, including an 80-yard touchdown run by Jeffery, to improve to 4-3 overall and 2-1 in SWC play

Running back Tony Darthard added 101 rushing yards for TCU. Jeffery picked up his 174 yards on 19 carries in three quarters.

Baylor fell to 5-3 for the season and 3-2 in the conference.

been blanked since losing 13-0 to Texas in 1979, a streak of 89 games. TCU's first score came in the first quarter on a three-play, 46-yard drive after a 13-yard punt by Baylor's Pete Rutter, who was pressured by John Booty and

It was the first time Baylor had

Quarterback David Rascoe started the 41-second drive with a 27-yard dash around right end. He ended it with an untouched 14-yard scamper into the end zone.

Roscoe Tatum.

TCU posted a longer, but quicker, scoring drive in the second quarter when Jeffery circled right end and zig-zagged 80 yards into the end zone. The one-play drive took 15 seconds

freshman Darren Lewis scored on and threw a 37-yard halfback pass to Gary Oliver for another score, second. leading the Aggies to a 34-21 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday.

Aggie freshman quarterback Bucky Richardson ran 56 yards for a touchdown on the second Aggie play of the game and rushed 137 yards on eight carries in his second

collegiate start.

the Aggies to a 20-13 halftime lead. Scott Slater kicked field goals of

41 and 28 yards in the first half, and Lewis ran 13 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and added a 5-yard touchdown run in the third

Oliver was all alone near the Rice end zone when Lewis flipped his touchdown pass with 9:40 left in the game.

Larry Horton's 73-yard run in the first quarter set up Lewis' first touchdown and Richardson's 24-yard run set up Lewis' second

Rice quarterback Quentis Roper scored on a 14-yard run and Todd Jones ran 19 yards for another Rice score in the first half.

Texas Tech 42, Tulsa 7

LUBBOCK (AP) - Fullback Isaac Garnett scored three touchdowns Saturday as Texas Tech coasted to a 42-7 nonconference victory over Tulsa's road-weary Golden Hurricane.

Garnett, a 5-11, 225-pound junior from Midland, scored on runs of 2, 18 and 3 yards as the Red Raiders, 5-3, fanned the flames of a second consecutive bowl bid. Clifton Winston rushed for 140 yards in the

The loss dropped Tulsa to 2-6. It was the Hurricane's seventh game of the year on the road.

Safety Donald Harris' 64-yard HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M romp with a stolen pass set up the first Texas Tech touchdown and touchdown runs of 13 and 5 yards linebacker Michael Johnson's fumble recovery was the prelude to his

> Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver winged a 40-yard pass to Anthony Manyweather to set up Garnett's third TD and Tolliver also fired a 10-yard scoring shot to Eddy Anderson in the second quarter.

Alternate quarterback Scott Toman sneaked 3 yards for a Richardson's 56-yard run ignited touchdown and, after Monty

Melcher blocked a Tulsa punt, Shane Sears ended the rout with a a 1-yard scoring run.

Tulsa's lone score came in the final minutes of play as quarterback T.J. Rubley drove the Hurricane 82 yards in 10 plays and fired a 27-yard touchdown pass to split end Dan Bitson.

Garnett wound up the day with 70. yards on 14 carries while Winston was collecting his career high 140 vards on 13 trips

Arkansas 21, Houston 17

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Quinn Grovey came off the bench in the fourth quarter and threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to fellow freshman Derek Russell and Arkansas survived Houston, 21-17, in a Southwest Conference game

Grovey came in for the touchdown play when Greg Thomas went to the sideline briefly. Russell's touchdown, which came with 9:32 left in the game and ended a 66-yard drive, was the Razorbacks' first score since Thomas' touchdown with 6:24 left in the first quarter.

In between, the Cougars made no mistakes behind quarterback David Dacus and built a 17-14 lead. Dacus started the season opener but hadn't played since. He was behind Andre Ware, who broke his arm last week, and Ed Powers, who started against Arkansas but was lifted after the Cougars failed to make a first down on their first two possessions.

Arkansas, the preseason favorite in the SWC, is 5-2 for the season and 3-1 in the SWC. Houston is 1-5 and

The Razorbacks wasted three scoring opportunities.

N.C. W-Pack holds off No. 7 Clemson, 30-28

By The Associated Press With eight home games and no powerhouses on its schedule, Clemson was expected to go 11-0 and get

into a major bowl. But despite holding North tion's top rushing defense — to take Lars Tate scored on a 5-yard Carolina State to minus-10 yards of offense in the second half, the seventh-ranked Tigers could not overcome a 30-0 halftime deficit and lost to the Wolfpack 30-28 in the biggest upset in college football Saturday.

"It was like two different ball games out there," North Carolina State Coach Dick Sheridan said.

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"But we can't be too worried about

and claw and scratch to stay alive.

But that de sn't matter." he said.

The Wompack, 19-point under-

dogs, dominated the first half.

amassing 14 first downs to one for

the Tigers and outgaining them 252

yards to 46. In the second half, N.C.

State did not get past Clemson's

45-yard line and did not get a first

In other Top 20 games, it was

No.2 Nebraska 56, Kansas State 3;

No.6 Auburn 38, Mississippi State

7; No.9 Syracuse 52, Colgate 6; No.

10 Notre Dame 26, Southern

California 15; No. 12 Georgia 17,

Kentucky 14; No.13 Tennessee 29,

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"It wasn't pretty. We had to fight

how it happened. We won.

Wolfpack is 3-4 and 3-2. the Wolfpack. N.C. State marched 50 yards —

all on the ground against the na- No. 12 Georgia 17, Kentucky 14 15-yard run with 10:29 left in the first quarter. While Clemson failed to earn a

first down until 2:17 left in the half, N.C. State scored all four times it had the ball in the second quarter. Mal Crite ran 23 yards for a touchdown with five seconds left in the half.

No. 2 Nebraska 56, Kansas St. 3 Quarterbacks Steve Taylor and Clete Blakeman each had a hand in two touchdowns as second-ranked Nebraska beat Big Eight Conference foe Kansas State for the 15 19th straight time.

The Cornhuskers, 7-0, gained 459 yards rushing, including 100 on eight carries by Tyreese Knox, who played only in the fourth quarter. Nebraska led 35-3 at halftime.

The Nebraska defense, which hasn't allowed a touchdown in 13 straight quarters, limited Kansas State, 0-7, to a 29-yard field goal by Mark Porter in the second period. No. 6 Auburn 38, Mississippi State 7

Reggie Slack passed for 185 yards and three touchdowns as he turned his first starting assignment into an easy victory over Mississippi State. Slack, a sophomore pressed into

service when senior starter Jeff Burger was sidelined by a possible NCAA rules infraction, threw touchdown passes of 35 and 6 yards to Lawyer Tillman and one for 46 yards to Alexander Wright as Auburn, 6-0-1, built a 28-0 halftime No. 9 Syracuse 52, Colgate 6

Don McPherson threw a school-Oklahoma State 24, Missouri 20. In night games, it was Colorado record four touchdown passes to at No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 3 Miami at wide receiver Tommy Kane in a game that ended a series dating Cincinnati and California at No. 8

back to 1891. In a desperate attempt to make It was the 14th straight time up the 30-0 deficit against North dating back to 1950 that Syracuse, Carolina State, Clemson scored 28 7-0. has beaten Colgate, 4-4, a Divipoints in the final 15:58 on drives of sion I-AA school from nearby 84, 47, 80 and 81 yards. Clemson Hamilton, N.Y. Syracuse officials reached the N.C. State 44 with 1:18 decided to drop Colgate from the to go, but the drive ended when schedule after this year because Rodney Williams' pass on fourth they felt the teams were no longer

competitive.

down fell incomplete. Williams attempted an NCAA-McPherson connected with Kane record 46 passes in the second half. on touchdown passes of 18, 44, 42 "Being 30 points behind ... (I) and 43 yards, all in the first half. don't know if we've ever been in a McPherson also caught a 9-yard situation like that before," Clemscoring pass from tailback Robert son Coach Danny Ford said. "We Drummond.

got behind and tried our darndest No. 10 Notre Dame 26, Southern Cal

"Guess we just got unglued in the Sophomore quarterback Tony first half. No particular reason," Rice, making his second career Ford said. "It's just a situation that start, directed first-half scoring just happened that we didn't perdrives of 88 and 90 yards and put Notre Dame ahead with a 26-yard The Tigers, the defending ACC run as the Irish rushed for 351

champions, fell to 6-1 and 3-1 after yards against Southern California. Notre Dame's 5-1 record is the State beat them 27-3 last year. The best start for the Irish since 1980.

when they went 7-0. It also was Five different players scored for their fifth consecutive victory over the Trojans, the third time Notre Dame has accomplished that feat.

a 7-0 lead on Bobby Crumpler's sweep of left end with 1:08 remaining, lifting Georgia over Kentucky. Tate's run capped a 49-yard

> overcome a 14-0 deficit. The Wildcats scored all their points in a span of less than four minutes of the opening quarter. Georgia, 6-2, cut the lead to 14-10

drive and enabled the Bulldogs to

on Wayne Johnson's 13-yard scoring run in the third quarter one play after freshman Rodney Hampton's 50-yard scamper.

No. 13 Tennessee 29, Georgia Tech

Freshman Reggie Cobb rushed for 140 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns, leading Tennessee over Georgia Tech. The Volunteers, 5-1-1, scored on

three straight possessions on their way to a 22-0 halftime lead. Georgia Tech, 2-5, with starting quarterback Rick Strom sidelined with a broken finger, rallied for two touchdowns in the second half to make the score respectable. No. 14 Michigan St. 14, Illinois 14

Defensive end Scott Davis blocked a last-second 28-yard field goal attempt by Michigan State's John Langeloh and the Spartans had to settle for a tie with Illinois.

The Spartans, now 3-0-1 in the Big Ten race for their first Rose Bowl berth in 22 years, were held without a first down in the third quarter, but they put together an 80-yard, nine-play drive in the fourth quarter and tied it 14-14 after a 3-yard run by quarterback Bobby McAllister.

Todd Krumm intercepted a pass by Illinois quarterback Scott Mohr and returned it 28 yards to the Illini 15 yard line with 38 seconds remaining before Langeloh missed the potential game-winner.

No. 15 Indiana 14, No. 20 Michigan Quarterback Dave Schnell pass-

ed for one touchdown and rushed for another as Indiana defeated and took sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference.

The victory was the first for Indiana over Michigan since 1967, halting a 15-game losing streak, and marked the first time in Indiana's 103-year football history that it has beaten Ohio State and Michigan in the same season.

A third-quarter quarterback sneak by Schnell on a fourth-and-1 play gave Indiana a first down at the Michigan 4. After Anthony Thompson gained one yard, Schnell moved to his left and then cut in for the winning touchdown, capping a 15-play, 65-yard drive that consumed eight minutes.

Eagles' QB raps Schramn apart. Down the road they're go-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Vowing not to let it destroy his game, Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham may see Dallas Cowboys owner Tex Schramm at the end of every pass he throws Sunday against the Cowboys in the first week of post strike NFL games.

Cunningham views Schramm as the spearhead of the NFL management team that broke the players' 24 day strike.

"Tex Schramm had a game plan," Cunningham said. 'Schramm said, 'I'm going to go on strike. I'm going to get the best players in here and try to get in front of everybody, because we know we're going to have an off year.'

Cunningham noted that Dallas Coach Tom Landry said this was a rebuilding year for the "So, in the long run Schramm

knew the Cowboys would fall

ing to lose a lot of games," he

While Cunningham blames Schramm for the way the strike went, he insists that it won't color his emotions for Sunday's meeting of NFC East rivals.

Cunningham said he expects the Cowboys to have problems because of the 20 players who crossed the picket line, including quarterback Danny White, defensive linemen Randy White, Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Don Smerek and wide receiver Mike Renfro.

"I think they're going to be having their frustrations because of the guys who went in. I'd be kind of upset and I think that's where we'll have an edge," he said.

Dallas running back Herschel Walker disagreed with Cunningham or the affect of strike differences in the Cowboys' performance on the field.

"You don't have to like each other," Walker said during a telephone interview this week. "You can hate each other. All you have to do is do your job.' Dallas coach Tom Landry

agreed. "I think they have to respect each other and when they go out on the football field, try to win," he said. "They have to do it together.

Cunningham also said in watching films he saw an aging team. "They look more like they're protecting themselves. They don't want to end their careers with an injury," he said.

The Eagles (1-4) are a onepoint favorite over the Cowboys (3-2), despite Dallas' 36-18 lead in the series and 11-5 edge in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia isn't without its problems.

Soviet hoopsters beat Italy

dr Volkov and Sharunas Marchulenis led the Soviet Union national team on a fourth-quarter scoring spree Saturday and a 135-108 victory over Tracer Milan of Italy in the second game of a landmark international basketball exhibition.

The Soviet Union victory set the stage for Sunday's meeting with the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks. No NBA team ever has played a team from the Soviet Union, and Sunday's game will be televised to more than 30 countries. Tracer Milan trailed by only nine

points after three quarters Saturday, but Marchulenis and Volkov helped the Soviets take command. The Soviet Union used a 12-3

spurt, sparked by eight points from Marchulenis, to take a 105-87 lead with 7:17 left. Marchulenis also hit two three-pointers in the final period, when he scored 14 of his 24 points. The Soviets had eight threepoint field goals in the game. Volkov, a muscular 6-foot-9 for-

ward, led the Soviet Union with 28 points, including several rimrattling dunks against the tired Tracer defense. Volkov, drafted by NBA's Atlanta Hawks, scored nine points in the fourth quarter. Vladas Khomichus scored 23 points for the

Tracer, which had lost to the Bucks 123-111 in Friday's opening game of the series, was led by former NBA players Bob McAdoo and Rickey Brown with 41 points and 32 points, respectively.

The Soviet Union had runs of 11-0 and 12-4 in the first half in building



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Umpires—Home, Terry Tata (NL); First, Dave Phillips (AL); Second, Lee Weyer (NL); Third, Greg Kosc (AL); Left, John McSherry (NL); Right, Ken Kaiser (AL). T-3:22, A-55,293.

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Staff Writer What began as voluntary work in 1969 for Madeline Boadle and evolved into fulltime employment in 1981 has come to an end.

The executive director of the Westside Community Center for the past six years — and volunteer for a dozen years before that — is retiring.

Boadle said she hopes to spend more time with her husband Ben, who retired Aug. 1 after 35 years at Texas Electric.

"I want to keep active in community projects, and to learn how to help Hispanic and low income families. I don't want to leave community work," she

Boadle said she and her husband are commissioners to Waco Children's Home and want to spend time there volunteering their services. They also plan to travel.

Many changes have occurred since she began volunteer work at the center, established by the Council of United Church Women. It was called Westside Recreation Center when it opened in the early 1940s, said Boadle.

Members of Park Methodist Church, which burned many years ago, had the original building moved to 1305 W. Fifth St., which is behind the current building. "It was an old Civilian Conservation Corps barracks moved from Scenic Mountain,' she added

The main function of the center was to provide supervised recreation with arts and crafts for children.

Nearly 200 children would wait to invade ABC City Park to collect colorful eggs at the annual Easter egg hunt, said Boadle.

Churches that were active in the center were Park Methodist, Wesley Methodist, First Methodist, St. Mary's Episcopal, First Christian and First Presbyterian

The decision was made in early 1968 to close the recreation center, said Boadle

Council of Church Women changed its name to Church Women United, and in 1970 the group formed a board of directors and decided to open Westside Community Center and officially incorporat it, she

The members purchased land at 1311 W. Fourth St., and contracted with the city of Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base to move what was a former hospital building to its new home, where Westside Community Center is presently located, she added.

"We all cleaned, painted and cleared debris. Carpenters, electricians and plumbers, skilled and unskilled, worked together," said Boadle

The Westside Community Center was dedicated on July 1973 in the memory of Horace Garrett, whose family made this project possible, said Boadle

"I don't doubt for a minute that the project would have been accomplished, but with the love given by the Garrett family it was accomplished on a greater scale and certainly quicker,' she said.

The original center had an apartment for the director, whose salary ranged from \$1,500 to \$1,800 per year. A fulltime director, program director and two teachers now work at the

When Boadle assumed her position as executive director there was much to be done, she said, developing new programs and with re-modeling the front half of the building.

Once again the Garrett family helped. "We were able to install



Madeline Boadle, left, executive director at the Westside Community Center, will relinquish her duties to daughter Jacque Mauch, currently program director at the facility.

basketball courts, a library, a TV room, kitchen and many other improvements," Boadle.

The building is now air conditioned, she added.

The center offers adult programs, including cooking, sewing, nutrition, parenting seminars, child development. Programs for children include choir, hygiene, tutoring, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl

When the center first began only 40 children were involved now there are over 1,000 children who use the facilities, said Boadle.

During the summer extra help is needed at the center. This summer was very rewarding to Boadle. Jessie Salgado, Johnny

Vega and Sonny Baeza, who began coming to the center at a very young age, still wanted to participate in the center's

time and, "Were the best help the center has ever had," said Boadle. "I was so proud I just could

The boys volunteered their

have popped my buttons," she said with a smile

The main goal of the center, she said, has always been, "Always the best for our kids and their families — and everything done in Christian love.

"I love this center," said Boadle.

"I remember when I first began this job. I said 'okay

Lord, if you think I can do it I

will.' So here it is, 1987, and I will retire Nov. 1," she said. "I can't help remembering

the time I told the Lord I couldn't manage this job anymore. My shoulders are not big enough for all the problems of the people of this neighborhood. I spent all my waking hours, my small salary, and much of my husband's salary, to meet the needs that I saw, and I just couldn't take it

anymore." said Boadle. "I also told God if He wanted me in this job, He would have to let me know in a very definite way," she said.

After having coffee with a friend Boadle said she got into her car, and laying on the seat was a peso. "Okay Lord I hear you," she recalls saying

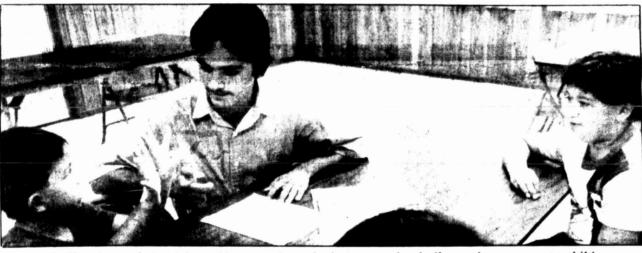
"And after almost seven years as director, I am relinquishing my peso, and I feel the Lord's approval," she said.

Boadle's daughter, Jacque Mauch, program director at the center since July 1986, will assume the position of executive

"She's very qualified for the job — She just happens to be my daughter," Boadle said with a laugh.

Westside Board of Directors, United Church Women, coworkers and many friends will host a public retirement day Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center. Everyone is invited to attend and wish her well on her new ventures.

Gail Earls contributed to this report.



In the above photo, Johnny Vega, center, who began coming to the center as a young child, now helps children at the facility. Being given a math lesson by Vega is Jerry Baeza Jr., 6, left, and Armando Rodriquez, 11. Below, Viola Salgado, Medicaid driver for the center, greets Madeline Boadle at her birthday party recently.





Madeline Boadle helps Jonathan Rodriquez, 7, during a game of foosball

It's a splash of panache for new line this season

NEW YORK (AP) — A splash of panache awaits women who discover the world of Je Suis, a couture-quality line that turns large sizes into a definite fashion

Throughout the retail world, big women will find more choices next spring as even the famous designers gear up to suit their needs

The clever-yet-classic creations of Je Suis are presented by Laura Douglas, who formed the company after years of struggling to find

elegant clothing in size 24. Now she delights in accentuating the attributes of others.

For spring, Je Suis offers a dashing, hourglass-shaped croquet skirt in grey, white and black horizontal stripes that's cut a tad longer in the back so it hangs straight over a full derrier. The matching black-accented wrap

jacket features a blouson back. There's also a beige print silk dress that touts eye-catching sleeves puffed from the mid-arm down, and ruffled elastic smocking

t be no the waist.

women spent an estimated \$10 billion on Ms. Allison notes that in the past, large women have been "totally overlooked as a

goldmine of that untapped market, called "plus

"We expect it (the market) to grow 60 per-

Γ.Deane retail chain, says that in 1986, plus-size

The back of Je Suis dresses are

NEW YORK (AP) — Big sizes are big news specific segment with special needs."

But now, "There's greater awareness of all Buoyed by industry estimates that half of all types of segments of society. Consumers are, in terms of fashion, getting more demanding.' American women wear a size 14 or larger, designers are waking up to the potential

Plus sizes are big news for spring

Ms. Allison said the plus-size trend began after clothing manufacturers noticed the success of specialized hosiery lines, such as L'Eggs and Hanes' Fitting Pretty.

cent by the year 2000, based on just one factor Next spring, big women can pick from variebaby boomers aging," said Anne Allison, ty of labels: Bill Blass, Harve Bernard, Pierre director of Allison Associates, a marketing con-Cardin, Oleg Cassini, Danskin, Gitano, Givenchy en Plus, Mary McFadden, Albert Nipon. Trudy Sullivan, founder of the Boston-based

They can shop at Lahe Bryant's swank new store on Fifth Avenue, at Bloomingdale's flagship store, or on an entire floor of Macy's in Herald Square

There also are catalogs from Spiegel and print long-sleeve dress with mat- pull across the back and make little

Most garments span several sizes to accomodate weight fluctuations, and wool is lined in silk so it doesn't stick, scratch or retain

JCPenney, a "Vogue" magazine supplement called "Fashion Plus" and several special issues a year from Women's Wear Daily and and Apparel News. T.Deane, which sells designer clothing, belts

and hosiery for women size 14 to 26, plans to open 100 stores by 1991, primarily along the East and West coasts, according to spokeswoman Betsy Higgins.

The stores, targeted at upscale women age 35 and over, will feature Ashanti, Nipon and Evan Picone, as well as T.Deane's own private-label

"It's amazing that retailers ignored this market for so long, considering that more than 35 million women wear large sizes," said Ms.

> Big women with good-looking legs can gather compliments in Je Suis' short, square, ruffled skirt swirled with pink roses. The matching top has a square ruffled

Such savvy doesn't come cheap.

Je Suis, available through specialty stores, starts around \$100 for the less-expensive "bridge" line, and up to \$1,300 for a designer suit.

A number of established designers also are getting into plus sizes for spring.

Mary McFadden's new Signature collection has a snappy, black suit with a gently elasticized waist and just the right touch of white at the pockets, cuffs and buttons. Or choose McFadden's leanlooking, two-piece dress, white-onwhite or black-on-black, with softly padded shoulders and skirts just below the knee.

For evening, the "Oleg Cassini Woman" might covet a glimmering, white evening gown, resplendent with white beads, a dropped waist and flouncy skirt, or a stunning, silver jacket, over a flowing long shimmery dress.

Many garments are jazzed up with nautical stripes, cartoon graphics and eye-catching geometric designs in cheery pink-and-blue or bold black-and-white.

artfully draped from the top, then

nipped in toward the hem. That way, they don't ride up and the fullness "looks like fabric instead of fanny

sultant for the fashion industry.

A lightly quilted, navy-and-white

ching pirate vest and jacket creases that destroy the look.' features a curvy, low-cut "Queen Anne" neckline "to show off the pretty part" below the shoulders and neck

Jackets are sized so they "don't

Weddings

Hughes-Perry

Jenise LaChelle Hughes, 516 Dallas, and James O'Dell Perry, 448 B Armstrong St., were united in marrige at 1 p.m. Oct. 9 at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Keith Wiseman, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Janet Headding, 2701 Connally, and Jerry and Becky Hughes, P.O. Box 768 Bridegroom's parents are Joan Sanders, 448 B Armstrong St., and James Allen Perry of Giddens.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two arched candelabra with mauve and white roses, lilies, and greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by W.J. McNew. She wore a white net floor-length gown with a V-neck with rosebuds and a sequined bodice. The skirt and train were decorated with ruffles and chantilly lace. Her veil featured white roses, white lace, and baby's breath.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, burgundy rosebuds, and baby's breath. Matron of honor was Denise

Hodnett, sister of the bride, Big Spring.

Best man was Rick Harrington of Midland

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a white cloth, decorated with burgundy lilies and roses, featured a threetiered cake with white and burgun-



MRS. JAMES PERRY Formerly Jenise Hughes

dy roses. The bridegroom's table, draped with a burgundy cloth, featured a German chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and is a former employee of Comet Cleaners.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by Clint Hurt Drilling

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their

Poteet-Peterson

Terri Dawn Poteet, 538 Westover Rd., and Craig Peterson, Luther, were married at a 10 a.m. ceremony Oct. 24 at First Baptist Church chapel in Big Spring, with Rev. Ben Neel, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, officiating.

Mother of the bride is Jackie Seay, Knott Route. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson, Luther.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two seven-inch candelabra.

Pianist was Rhonda Harding. The bride was given in marriage

by her grandfather, Jack Bennet. She wore a champagne tea-length gown by Bianchi, with a fitted bodice of all-over French Alecon lace, featuring a scooped neckline with full butterfly sleeves and a taffeta skirt.

She carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

Grantham, sister of the bridegroom, Knott. Best man was Mike Peterson,

brother of the bridegroom.

Usher was Bryan Sledge. After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the parlor of the church. The bride's table, draped with a white cotton lace cut-work cloth, featured a white two-tiered cake, topped with fresh flowers. The bridegroom's table, draped with a white linen cloth with peach



MRS. CRAIG PETERSON Formerly Terri Poteet

overlay, featured an Italian cream Matron of honor was Shellie cake, and a silver coffee service.

> The bride attended Coahoma High School, Howard College, and Texas Tech. She is employed by Sands Independent School District as a second grade teacher.

The bridegroom attended Borden County High School and Howard College. He farms in the Luther

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Luther

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Military

Army Staff Sgt. Charles P. Corbin, has participated in the NATO-sponsored excercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87 (Reforger).

The excercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations, to excercise West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units with their pre-positioned equipment.

Corbin is the son of Phillip E. and Etsuko Corbin of Rural Route 1, Big Spring.

He is an aircraft armament technical inspector with the 1st Calvary Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

The sergeant is a 1974 graduate of Parkland High School, El Paso.

Army Reserve Private Jim D. Echols, son of Dick and Rede Echols of 308 N. 19th St., Lamesa, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



Garza-Dority

Mini Garza, Abilene, and Captain Ken Bority, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., were united in marriage at a 1 p.m. ceremony Oct. 17 at St. James Catholic Church in Seminole, with Father Aidan Maguire, of St. Phillips Catholic Church, Idalou, officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and

Mrs. Prudencio Garza, Seagraves. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Dority.

The couple stood before an altar centered with a white arch, entwined with English ivy, accented with peach colored bows. On each side stood a seven-branch candelabra with white tapers and peach colored bows. The aisle was marked with peach and navy colored bows. Organist was Patsy Mull,

Seagraves. Vocalists was Carol Boyd, Big Spring. The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a romantic gown of white bridal satin, trimmed with heavy beaded, reembroidred venise motifs and chantilly lace, featuring a high neckline, long tapered sleeves, a basque waist, and a semicathedral-length train, trimmed with heart shaped cut outs of English mock netting with motifs accented with pearls and sequins. The matching headpiece and veil, featured three-quarter illusion with venise and pearl trim.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, miniature peach carnations, and a touch of navy blue, tied with picot ribbons.

Maid of honor was Annie Garza, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Linda Garza, sister of the bride, Seagraves; Mary Garza. sister of the bride; Marsha Flannery; Pam Johnson; and Corrie Watts, Abilene.

Best man was James Mills, Abilene. Groomsmen were Woody Stewart, Max Hall and Grant Colby, all of Abilene; Todd Offenburger, Crosslanes, W. Va.; and Dave Stratton, North Quincy,

MRS. KEN DORITY Formerly Mini Garza

Ushers were Kevin John Ortiz, nephew, O'Donnell; and John Manuel Losoya, nephew, Odessa. Candlelighters were Kris John

Zepeda, nephew, Seagraves; and

Leslie Ann Losoya, niece, Odessa. After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Senior Citizens Building in Seminole. The bride's table, draped with a peach cloth and decorated with a navy silk flower arrangement, featured a white three-tiered cake with peach cascading roses with a few touches of navy blue. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake, decorated with the Air Force

The bride attended Seagraves High School and Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom attended Ellsworth High School, Ellsworth, Maine, and Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He is in the United States Air Force, 16th Special Operation in the Spectre Gunship. After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

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Club discusses walking for fitness

emblem.

City Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 9 at the home of Jowili Etchison. Roll call was answered to "How much I weighed when I met my husband.

An announcement was made of the annual appropriate Christmas gifts to be given to the State Hospital patients. Gifts should be unwrapped with price tags left on. They should be taken to the hospital from Nov. 2-22.

Frances Zant presented the delegate report. The program "Walking your way

to fitness," was presented by Rozelle Dohoney.



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Club notes

Members discuss cloth weaving

The 1948 Hyperion Club met Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore with Mrs. Lloyd Wasson as co-hostess. Mrs. Robert Patterson presented an interesting program on cloth

The club voted to give a membership to the Big Spring YMCA and contribute to the Rainbow Project.

Refreshments were served to 19 members.

The next meeting will be Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin, 613 Highland Dr., with Mrs. Hank Thompson as co-hostess.

Group informed of con games

The GFWC Study Club met Oct. 13 at Canterbury Retirement Center. The film "Operation Con Game," furnished by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was shown to the residents.

Its purpose was to give information about monetary scams used to rob people of their savings. Sgt. Drew Bavin, crime prevention officer for the Big Spring Police Department, spoke to the group after the

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Anniversaries

The Bub Griffiths

Bub and Ireba Griffith will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the fellowship hall at Trinity Baptist Church, 810 East 11th Place.

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Hosting the event will be the couple's grandchildren, Jody, Tammy and Tracy Griffith; and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hanslik, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaffer, and Mrs. Jen Davidson, friends of the couple.

The couple was married Oct. 23, 1937 in the parsonage of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Mrs. Griffith, the former Ireba Long, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, and Griffith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Griffith.

Griffith was born in Big Spring and moved to the Center Point Community in 1926, and Mrs. Griffith was born in Odessa, and moved to the R-Bar Community in 1923.

The Griffiths farmed in the Center Point Community, and Mr. Griffith went to work for Cosden in 1952. They retired from farming in 1958 and moved to Big Spring. Mr. Griffith retired from Cosden in 1981. He is a member of of Cosden 25-Year Club.

They are members of Trinity Baptist Church, and the "42" Supper Club, and other than their church work they like to fish and travel in their spare time.

Mrs. Griffith worked during the please.



Wedding

Leigh Anne Rives, Austin, and

David Glenn Crowell, Dallas, ex-

changed wedding vows at a 7 p.m.

ceremony Oct. 24 at First United

Methodist Church, Austin, with Dr.

Mrs. Don Rives, Austin.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. William Crowell, Austin, and

Drs. Ann and Michael Carns,

Grandparents of the bride are

Bridegroom's grandparents are

The couple stood before an altar

flanked by two sunburst ar-

rangements of bridal white roses,

pink sweetheart roses and star-

glazer lilies. Seven-branch

candelabra entwined with lush

greenery, held white burning

Organist was Charles Barnett.

Music by the sanctuary choir of

First Methodist Church. Vocalists

were Janet Beasley, Austin, and

The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore her

mother's wedding gown of

candlelight silk dupionio re-

designed by Dorothy Hargis,

The fitted bodice of Alencon lace

was re-embroidred with pearls and

iridescent sequins. The Juliet

sleeves, tapered to a point at the

wrist, feature ruffles and dupioni

roses at the shoulder, and pearlencrusted appliques of Alencon

A large bow edged with appli-

ques of beaded lace adorned the

waist of the full skirt and chapellength train, which were bordered

with beaded Alencon lace. She

wore a veil of antique Belgian lace

belonging to Mrs. Edmund (Mary

She carried a cascading bouquet

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Officers elected

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Homemakers met Oct. 14 for the

agent, presented the program,

dent, conducted the business.

Frances Mason presented a report

on the state convention conducted

in Fort Worth in September, and

reported on the council meeting of

Officers for 1988 were elected

They are: Doris Hale, president:

Paulette Lindsey, vice president

Theresa Parks, secretary; Jean

Rorick, treasurer; Frances Mason,

council delegate; and Jo Callahan

The next meeting will be Nov. 13

Hobart) Key IV, Austin.

home of Theresa Parks.

Howard County.

David Maze, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell, Big

Spring, and Mrs. Edward Worrell,

Dallas, and the late Mr. Worrell.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Rives, Marshall,

and Mrs. Luke Burns, Marshall,

Universal City.

cathedral tapers.

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lace at the wrists.

and the late Mr. Burns.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and

Jack Heacock, pastor, officiating.

Rives-Crowell

MR. AND MRS. BUB GRIFFITH Celebrate 50th anniversary

fall season for 14 years at West Texas Industries, and for two seasons at Keaton and McCrary Cotton Co, retiring in 1978.

She enjoys arts and crafts, and sewing, and has been a member of the Center Point Extension Homemakers Club for 50 years.

The couple have one son, Jimmy who lives in Fairfield, Ohio, four grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren, and one greatgrandson.

The couple request no gifts

The Glen Bunns

Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Bunn, formerly of Big Spring, were honored at a reception last Sunday afternoon, for their 25th wedding anniversary at the Andrews Country Club, Andrews

The event was hosted by their children, William and Susan Bunn, both of Lubbock and James Bunn,

Several friends and relatives from Big Spring, Lubbock and Lamesa attended. Numerous floral arrangements filled the reception room where the couple's wedding pictures were displayed, along with favorite family photos.

The couple was married Oct. 13, 1962 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Big Spring, where celebrated Mass

The serving table, draped with a white floor-length cloth, featured silver and crystal appointments.

Mrs. Billy A. Bunn, matron of honor at the wedding, Big Spring; Ms. Kaci Bunn, Big Spring; and Mrs. Phillip Schumpert, flower girl at the wedding, served the guests. Presiding at the register table was Mrs. Jim Beam, one of the

bridesmaids at the wedding, Big Mrs. Bunn chose a champagne



silk brocade gown by Michael Miello, featuring matching accessories

Susan Bunn chose a beige streetlength ensemble with matching accessories. The ladies wore matching wristlets.

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BUNN Celebrate 25th anniversary

The couple live in Andrews, where Mr. Bunn is Chief Executive Officer of Permian General

at Furrs Cafeteria. WESTWIND

MRS. GLENN CROWELL Formerly Leigh Anne Rives Maid of honor was Nancyann Knuckols, College Station. Bridesmaids were Zelda Cook, Suzanne Eells, and Laurel Goff, all of Austin. Junior bridesmaids were

both of Austin. Flower girl was Sally Sharp,

Ellen Sharp and Bonnee Sharp,

Best man was Robert Crowell, Panama City, Fla. Groomsmen were Scott Hetzler, Dallas, and Greg and Glen Rives, Austin.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Driskill Hotel,

A rehearsal dinner hosted by the parents of the bridegroom was conducted Friday evening at Green Pastures Restaurant.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was hosted by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lyke Burns Saturday at Green Pastures Restaurant.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten in the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

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regular monthly luncheon at the

Chapter elects officers for 1988

Big Spring Office Education Association Chapter conducted an organizational meeting Oct. 5 at the Vocational Office Education

Delma Vela led the OEA pledge.

Elections for the 1987-88 officers was conducted. They are:

Delma Vela, president; Tina Solis, vice president; Kim Watkins, secretary; Rebecca Read, treasurer; Genevia Waight, reporter; JoAnn Baeza, historian; Jesse Berrera, parliamentarian; and Debra Renteria, sergeant-at-arms.

The club discussed fund raising events for the year.

Rebecca Read made motioned that we sell Katheryn Beich Candy Rhonda Jenkins seconded the motion, and the motion carried.

After Delma Vela adjourned the meeting, the officers met to make plans for riding in the homecoming parade.

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Cathi Richardson, Mgr. Brass Nail II

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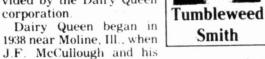
Dairy Queen popular in United States

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH Bahrain has two Dairy Queens. Japan has

Thirteen countries besides the U.S. have Dairy Queens. But there

Europe or the British Isles. There was one in Germany, but it didn't make it. Neither did Kentucky Fried Chicken when it first went to Germany - all according to information provided by the Dairy Queen corporation.

are no Dairy Queens in



son Alex developed a soft ice cream product The first time the product was offered for sale 1,600 people gathered to buy it.

McCullough said the cow is the queen of the dairy business, so he called his new product "Dairy Queen." He registered the name and began selling franchise rights.

The first Dairy Queen store opened in Joliet, Ill., in 1940 and was owned by Sherb Noble. At the end of 1941 there were three Dairy Queen

Byt the end of 1946 there were 17, and by 1950 there were 1,500 - today there are 5,000.

Dairy Queen added hot food to its menu in the 60s and substantially increased the number of stores. The Dairy Queen logo is the third most recognizable logo in the U.S., just behind Coca-Cola and McDonald's, DQ info tells us.

Dairy Queen is growing. Earnings per share last year increased from 98 cents to a dollar and million dollars. Part of the growth results from the introduction of the Blizzard frozen treat.

The name was used 30 years ago in a similar thick shake product. It is the most popular item Dairy Queen has ever put on the market about 200 million Blizzards are sold each year.

The most popular flavors are Butterfinger, Heath, Snickers, M&M's, Whoppers and Hydrox cookies. Dairy Queen has a hard ice cream line called Queen's Choice, but not all DQ stores have it. The Queen's Choice Big Scoop quarter-pound cone was introduced last year. The newest thing from Dairy Queen is the Chocolate Mountain Bar, a high quality vanilla ice cream on a stick dipped into full strength natural pure chocolate.

Many DQ store owners are involved with developing new products. The first Dilly Bar was made by just such a person who said, "Boy that's a dilly!" after sampling it. Today, when a new product needs a name, DQ folks try to make it self-descriptive so the consumer knows that it's about

Another reason for the growth of Dairy Queen is that DQ has recently acquired Karmelkorn, a popcorn treat company and Golden Skillet, a fried chicken franchise operation. DQ is currently in the process of buying Orange Julius, which sells soft beverages.

Dairy Queen headquarters are in Minneapolis, Minn. DQ stores are found in every state except Rhode Island; Vermont has five; Minnesota has 242. Texas has more than any other state: 800. The Texas DQ store with the most sales is in Crockett. Others in the top ten a quarter. Dairy Queen International had a net are Vernon, Athens, Decatur, Mabank, Clyde,

profit of 12 million dollars on revenues of 184 Colorado City, Nocona, Rockwall and Rio Grande City

> The first Dairy Queen store in Texas opened in Austin in 1947. O.W. Klose of East St. Louis, Missouri, bought the DQ franchise rights to Texas in 1946 when he was 63 years old. He did it primarily because his granddaughter liked DQ ice cream. Klose moved to Texas and started building DQ stores.

> The first one on Guadalupe street in Austin was a walk-up crackerbox building with screened windows, designed to be operated by a single person. Mr. Klose quickly expanded into Dallas, Tyler and Lufkin. After the death of O.W., his son Rolland took over the business and granted franchises within the state, eventually numbering more than 1,000.

In 1953, owners of DQ stores in Texas formed an association for owners to share their knowledge, supply sources and marketing ideas. The association is going strong today.

Twenty-five years ago, you could start a Dairy Queen business with \$40,000. Today it's at least half a million dollars for the land, building and equipment. DQ still opens about 200 stores

Harris Cooper, president of Dairy Queen, is excited about DQ's new marketing plan to build small stores offering a variety of snacks in shopping malls and high rise buildings. "I think the treat center franchise will become the hottest franchise in the food service busienss for the next several years," says Cooper.

For such a big outfit, DQ still gives customers the feeling they're buying something from the little mom and pop ice cream and hamburger store down the street.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

RAYMOND ROBERTS JR. from Westfield, Mass., owns and operates Diamond Shamrock, Gregg St. He is joined by his wife, Sue, and children, Raymond, 12, and Rebecca, 10. Hobbies include hunting, fishing, soccer, crochet, oil painting and bowling.

MICHAEL BLACK from Borger is manager at Rural/Metro Ambulance Service. He is joined by his wife, Tracy, and children, John, 5, and Amanda, 7 months. Hobbies include sewing, handcrafts and sports.

JOYCE CURL from Tampa Fla., is assistant manager at Gordon's Jewelers. She is joined by her daughter, Dale Gena, 12. Hobbies include hiking, walking, sewing, handcrafts and stock market.

ARNOLD ANZALDUA from Hamlin is employed by Pool Well Service. He is joined by his wife, Diana, and children, Rudy, 14, and Elizabeth, 11. Hobbies include bowling, skating and swimming.

PATRICK DARROW from Hobbs, N.M. is a field service technician. He is joined by his wife, Tia, and daughter, Heather, 8. Hobbies include puzzles, football, tap and ballet.

DAVID RAMIREZ from San Angelo is a stocker at Winn Dixie. He is joined by his wife, Margarita, and daughter, Acacia Denee, 10 months. Hobbies include tennis, sports,

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handcrafts and bowling

ELIC LYMAN JR. from Hobbs, N.M. is a pipe fitter at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Barbara. and daughter, Jennifer, 112 years. Hobbies include arts and crafts, and football.

GREGG ALBRECHT from Hobbs, N.M. is a pipe fitter at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Mary, and their friend. Terry Grown, who is also employed by Century West Construction. Hobbies include cooking and reading.

DICKIE JONES from Midland is self-employed. He is joined by his wife, Karen, and daughter, Stacy. Hobbies include sewing, bicycles, bowling and skating.

ELIC LYMAN SR. from Hobbs, N.M. is a welder at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Rosemary, and son William. Hobbies include cooking, puzzles, cross stitch and football.

JUNE TYNER from Oklahoma City, Okla., is employed by Malone and Hogan Clinic. Hobbies include art fishing, reading and walking

RANSY WILSON from Stroud, Okla., is retired. Hobbies include walking, reading and fishing.

LUIS HERRERA from San Antonio is employed by Park Village Apartments in maintenance. He is joined by his wife, Mary Ann, and children, Ralph, 9, Rene, 6, and Saman tha, 2. Hobbies include, sewing, hunting and sports.

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By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

Twelve young women will be introduced as Synphony Debs by the Symphony Guild at the November

21 perfor mance of the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra. These young supporters of the symphony will act as ushers at concerts andas hostesses at the after concert recep-



tions. They're already busy selling hair bows in area school colors to raise funds for the white gowns they'll be wearing.

They are: Carrie Duffy, daughter of Virginia and Ralph Jordan: Amber Logback, daughter of the Ron Logbacks: Stacev Parks, daughter of Pat and Jim Sparks; Chauna Richardson, daughter of Don and Sharion Richardson; Leigh Corson, daughter of Sue and Ed Corson; Peze Edwards, daughter of Sandy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. C

Also Kristy Geonopulos, daughter of Tony and Martie Geonopulos; Tami Wise, daughter of Mardelle and Don Wise: Tara McCann, daughter of Tommy and Ann McCanr: Melynda Grifford, daughter of Toinette and David Grifford: Heather Varley. daughter of Rejenia and Robert Anderson; and Stephanie Marx, a foreign exchange student from Germany, staying in the home of Russ and Laura McEwen.

Neva Green and Merline Pierce have just returned from an Altrusa Club regional conference in Dallas.

Houseguests this weekend at the home of Gus and Phyllis Graumann are their daughter and new son-in-law, Jonna and Stephen Sturgell, of Ft. Worth (they just got married October 8), and Lou Campbell of Abilene, formerly of Big Spring. Ever-busy Phyllis, just since the first of the month has already been hostess for two baby

showers-one for Suzanne Haney and another for Renee Jennings Burleson. And in between, she flew off to Altus, Okla., to be at the side of her mother, Marie Montgomery, who had fallen and broken her hip.

Big Spring High School grad Todd McKimmey, son of Jeanine and Clyde McKimmey, has been elected president of the Texas A&M Baptist Student Union Freshman Council. By the way, Todd was a recipient of one of the 1987 LULAC scholarships.

Diane and Gene Moses are just back from a week at Caba San Lucas on the Baja Peninsula where they joined longtime friends, Jack and Sherry Russ of Rockport, for a week of marlin fishing. According to Diane, they fished in "deep blue Pacific Ocean waters where the whales and seals seemed to perform for us." Both men caught marlins weighing about 220 pounds. Gene's is now cut 'into steaks and in the Moses freezer awaiting a fish cookout

Area Chamber of Commerce this week, it marked the first time a father and son have both served in that capacity. Clyde McMahon Sr. was president in 1958.

R.X. (Jack) and Ruth McNew were honored on their 55th wedding anniversary by over 30 friends and family members at a luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria October. Three of their children, Joy Howland, Barbara Clark and Carolyn Rogers were hostesses. Out-of-town guests included a grandson, Scotty McNew, Gonzales, and a cousin, Ray Cline, Nacona.

Hayes and Tammy Stripling are moving to Blue Bell, Pa., right outside Philadelphia. Hayes has been recruited as director of engineering for a large plastics extruder company and is due to report for work November 2. Tammy says they're very excited for now, "but we'll be back someday. The Stripling roots run too deep in West

Layaway: An alternative to credit card shopping

By NAOMI HUNT

County Extension Agent Before credit cards became so common, layaway was a popular means of stretching out the costs of buying

Christmas gifts. If you want to avoid mounting credit card bills and the interest on unpaid balances layaway is still good alternative.



idea behind layaway is that you make a down payment, which is usually 10 percent of the price, and then make installment payments at agreed upon intervals until you've paid for the merchandise.

Unlike other types of transac-When Clyde McMahon Jr. was holds your intended purchase until elected president of the Big Spring the final payment is made. That may be ideal for gifts you'd just have to hide anyway! Before you put an item on layaway, request a written copy of

the store's layaway policy. Find out if your intended purchase will be set aside or ordered, and will definitely be available when you finish the payments. Ask about the store's refund policy, in case you change your mind after making partial payment. Also consider extra costs such as penalties for late payments, or service or layaway

When you buy an expensive item, such as jewelry, feel sure about the store's reputation or check with the Better Business Bureau before

buying on layaway. If the store goes bankrupt before you finish making your payments, you lose the merchandise as well as the payments you've made so far, and there isn't much you can do about

Avoid problems or misunderstandings with your layaway by keeping your own record of all transactions. It will help you remember when payments are due and keep track of how much you have already paid toward the purchase.

One of the best things about layaway is knowing that your Christmas gifts are paid for and you won't be facing huge credit card bills in January.

I have had a number of requests for preparing sunflower seeds. Here are the directions for preparing these tasty nutritious snacks. SUNFLOWER SEEDS - You

tions, you can't take the merchan- can harvest your own crop of dise home right away. The retailer sunflowers, and toast them so they'll be like the ones you buy. Gather the sunflowers when

stalks are dry (average of 3 cups of seeds to a flower). Wash and then pat dry

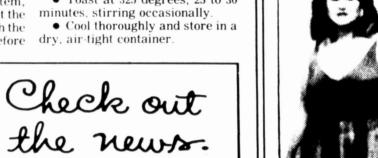
 Spread on cheesecloth or screening and let them dry in a warm place at least a week. When seeds are thoroughly

dry, you are ready to toast them. Add 1/2 cup salt to 4 cups dried sunflower seeds in saucepan. Add enough water to cover.

 Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes Drain and spread on paper

towels to dry Then, put on cookie sheet.

• Toast at 325 degrees, 25 to 30



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Even though it is m ore noticeable, now is not the most effective time to treat this

range pest Early spring is best for it. I'll get this treatment recommendation out to you at that time, but in the meantime, now is the time to effectively control perennial broomweed.

Ask the

Agent

By DON RICHARDSON

County Extension Agent

see be effectively controlled?

Can this broomweed we now

Yes, but what you are pro-

bably referring to is the Annual

Broomweed, the taller variety

now in full

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Perennial broomweed is one of the major noxious/toxic plants on Texas rangeland, infesting some 22 million acres. Loss of livestock and forage to this plant costs Texas ranchers approximately \$34 million per year. This plant is known by a variety of names, including slinkweed, turpentine weed, broomweed, broom snakeweed and threadleaf broomweed.

Perennial broomweed is a densely branched subshrub. This resinous plant has slightly woody main stems, below leafless, numerous herbaceous leafy branches. Flowers are yellow, and are born at the tips of the branches. This plant should not be confused with annual broomweed which is a single stemmed annual plant. Perennial broomweed occurs from Mexico to Canada. In Texas, perennial broomweed is found primarily in the western half of the state, where it infests 35 percent of the rangeland.

Perennial broomweed is generally considered to be worthless in terms of providing forage for livestock. This plant is undesirable due to its competition with more desirable forage for water, nutrients for light. It is not unusual to more than double desirable forage production following control of perennial broomweed.

Perennial broomweed is also toxic to livestock (primarily cattle) under certain conditions, as was first proved experimentally by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in 1933. The toxic agent is a saponin. The toxic affects are most evident then the plant grows on sandy soils. Consumption of a quantity of perennial broomweed equivalent to 10 to 20 percent of the body weight over a period of two weeks can cause deaths, although the greatest economic loss from perennial broomweed is through abortion and birth of light, weak calves. As little as 20 pounds of the plant consumed over a 7 day period can produce these symptoms. When growing on sandy soils, abortion rates of 10 to 60 percent have been reported.

Pregnant cattle consuming sublethal doses of perennial broomweed may display periodic vulvar swelling. In

more severe cases of poisoning abortion may occur, or if a calf is born alive the placenta may be retained. Symptoms of severely poisoned sheep and cattle include listlessness, anorexia, rough hair coat, diarrhea, constipation, mucus in the feces, vaginal discharge and often hematuria. In cattle, a nasal discharge accompanied with a crusted and peeling muz-

Control broomweed now

zle can occur. Certain management practices can be used to reduce the magnitude of livestock losses due to perennial broomweed poisoning. One of the first steps taken is to insure a correct supplemental feeding program for the livestock. This is most critical for minerals, and in particular phosphorus. In general, plant such as perennial broomweed. An additional complication are the high calcium levels of west Texas forages. A calcium: phosphorus ratio of 5:1 or higher is not uncommon. This corresponds to a 2:1 ratio desirable for livestock. To remedy phosphorus deficiencies and to correct the calcium:phosphorus imbalance, supplementation

supplement. Insuring adequate intake of vitamin A can also be beneficial in reducing consumption of toxic plants such as perennial broomweed. If forage conditions are such that no green plant material has been available for 90 days, then livestock should receive additional vitamin A through the use of feed additives

should occur year-long with a

1:1 ratio calcium:phosphorus

or injection. Grazing management is also important in reducing losses to perennial broomweed. If overgrazing occurs, range condition is lowered restricting diet selection of livestock. Such livestock are much more likely to consume perennial broomweed. Because this plant is much more toxic on sandy soils, it is important to remove, if possible, animals from these areas during critical periods such as leaf development of perennial broomweed. This period generally occurs in late winter to early spring and occasionally in the late fall. During this time perennial broomweed is the most toxic and palatable

to livestock. When perennial broomweed density reaches such leavels as to significantly reduce production of desirable forage and cause livestock poisoning, it may be necessary and economically feasible to control perennial broomweed with

herbicides. At the present time, one of the most effective and least cost herbicide treatments is the aerial application of Grazon PC at a rate of 0.25 pounds (1.0 pint) per acre. Applications should begin in the fall when perennial broomweed reaches full bloom. Spraying can continue through early winter. Treatment cost for the herbicide can be expected to run approximately \$6.65 per acre, bringing the total applied cost to approximately \$10.00 per acre. Treatment life, while variable, can be expected to last 3 to 6 years.

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Former girlfriend should let this sleeping dog lie

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The married man lied to the girlfriend during the whole affair - saying he was not

notify the wife in this manner? The evidence is overwhelming. The man would never talk his way out of it in a million years CONSIDERING IT DEAR CONSIDERING: Although the man doesn't deserve to be let off lightly, I would not send

married. Would it be too harsh to

Dear

Abby

his wife the damning evidence. It would punish her more cruelly than him — and she didn't wrong you. Let the good Lord do the judging

and handle the punishment.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns a 25-year-old man who wears a partial plate consisting of a retainer and two front teeth. Regardless of where he eats, he takes this retainer out of his mouth and places it on the table in front of him then proceeds to eat. Needless to say, I think this is disgusting, and it ruins my appetite.

Granted, he probably can't eat with this retainer in his mouth, but why should the rest of us have to put up with his bad manners? Since he eats at my table quite often, would it be proper to suggest that he put it out of sight during the meal? I am embarrassed having friends for meals when he is here.

He is my daughter's boyfriend. Abby, I have asked her to speak to him about this, but she says she can't hurt his feelings.

REPULSED IN CANADA DEAR REPULSED: Feelings, schmeelings, this is no job for you. Assign it to your daughter; he's her boyfriend. It's time he learned that this is not acceptable, and she's the one to teach him.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two small children and am separated from my husband. I was very lonely after I got on my own, and I entered into a relationship with a man who became so possessive and jealous that I stopped seeing him. Then he started circling the block around my house

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and slowing up when he passed my place to get a good look. After a while, he started to pull into my driveway and park there, waiting for me to come out. If I didn't come out, he'd sleep in his car all night!

Abby, he doesn't leave me alone. I feel like a prisoner in my own home, as I don't want to come out while he's there. I went down to the police station and made out a report, but they said there is nothing they can do until this man commits some kind of crime.

I am afraid of him. Can you help

DESPERATE IN DETROIT DEAR DESPERATE: This man is harassing you. Furthermore, when he drives into your driveway and stays there for hours, he is invading your privacy. Call the police again when he is parked in the driveway, and let them deal with him.

DEAR ABBY: Didn't you once compare people who dominate every conversation with pigs? And if so, what was the exact quote? D.J. IN TULSA

DEAR D.J.: "The person who makes a habit of hogging every conversation is no better than a pig who comes to the table and eats all the food.

DEAR ABBY: All my life, and I am 80 years old, I have been awakened with a hymn, which I enjoyed singing the first thing in the morning. About six or seven years ago, I began hearing organ music

always huymns I knew. This could happen any time of the day and even in the middle of the night when I went to the bathroom.

At first I thought it was coming from the neighbors' radio or TV. I even turned on my TV and radio trying to find the station. I would say to my husband, "Can't you hear that music?" And he'd answer, "No." I finally figured it was a gift from God, and I would feel robbed if it were taken away.

I am in perfect health and I have been happily married for 54 years. I certainly would never call this music a nuisance. Last week I heard a hymn I learned maybe 70 years ago, and I remebered every word! I think the singing of hymns is the reason for my good health.

THERESA PLETTENBERG, DUNEDIN, FLA.

DEAR THERESA: Even though you regard the music you hear as a 'blessing," for continued" good health, do consult a neurologist.

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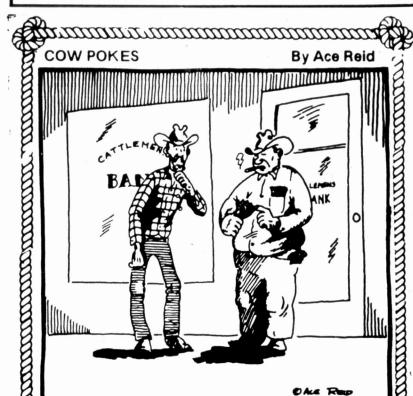
This year's event will be larger than in the past, due to man y new booths. In addition to the ususal cake walk, dunking tank and spook house, there will be a casino room for grades six through 12, and

Activities this year include a jail, one hole putt-putt golf, gift walk, soda toss, country store and of course the fish pond for the littles ones A concession stand will open at 6:30 p.m., serving frito pie, nachos, hot dogs and cokes

A costume contest for all ages will begin at 6:45 p.m., with prizes awarded to winners in each category.

Booths will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Many items have been donated by local merchants, as well as individuals, to be used as prizes. Some items will be placed in booths and

other will be given away through ticket drawings Proceeds will go to the club for Elbow Elementary School, said Ella Bridge, publicity chairman.



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Born to Joel and Rita Windham, a son, Keith Blake Windham, on Oct. 8 at 10:22 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Windham Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison, all of Big Spring. Keith is the baby brother of Kristen Nicole, 3.

Born to Norma Saldano and Antonio Aguilar, 1321 Utah, a son Joe Anthony Aguilar, on Oct. 17 at 1:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 812 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Carmen Aguilar, Brady; and Mr. and Mrs. Noe Blanco, Lockney. Joe is the baby brother of Mona Alicia Saldano, 2.

Born to Thomasa Solis, 1512 Harding, a son Ruben Daveon Solis, on Oct. 16 at 9:33 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 112 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Yolan-

Evening Lions choose queen



TAMARA BURNSED

Tamara Burnsed, 2501 Rebecca, was chosen as gueen to represent the Evening Lions Club during the district convention to be conducted in Midland April 15-16.

She will compete with approximately 40 queens representing other clubs in District 2A-1

Tamara is listed in Big Spring High School Who's Who, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and is a member of the National Honor Society, said Bill Birrell, reporter.

She is president of the ding secretary of student council, secretary of the soccer club, and senior representative and past president of the Spanish Club.

Tamara will attend club meetings and represent the club at

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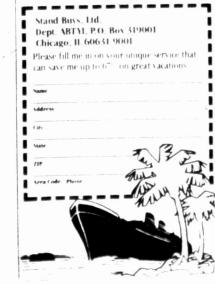
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Born to Darrell and Sheri Nichols, 612 Elgin, a son Jacob William Nichols, on Oct. 19 at 12:05 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Dorothy Bailey, Wasson Road; and Wayne and Pat Nichols, Sand Springs. Maternal grandparents are Chaser and Patty Stiles, Sterling City Route. Jacob is the baby brother of Justin, 4.

Born to Lupe and Jose Ramirez, a son, Jose Erminio Ramirez Jr., on Oct. 19 at 2:20 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr.

Born to Marcia L. and James F. Whitman, 1741 Purdue, a son Justin Michael Whitman, on Oct. 20 at

ounces, delivered by Dr. Bruce Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Whitman, Liberty, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, Carson, Iowa; Mrs. A.R. Whitman, Buna; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr, Carson, Iowa; and Mrs. Myra Eckert, Oakland, Iowa. Justin is the baby brother of Jason, 6, and Bridget,

Born to Andy and Terrie Martinez, a son, Justin Brandon Martinez, on Oct. 19 at 10:53 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Justin is the baby brother of Elizabeth and Scotty.

Born to Marvin and Sonia Boyles, a son, Ian Conon Boyles, on Oct. 13 at 6:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1212 ounces, delivered by 4:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 Dr. Rosenberg, assisted by Dr.

Cox. Maternal grandmother is Silvia Long, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Martha Caffey, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. George Boyles, Amarillo. Ian is the baby brother of Jason 12.

Born to Joel R. and Sherry L. Kuhse, 2403 Runnels, a son Billy Joe Kuhse, on Oct. 19 at 7:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 121/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kuhse, Postville, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryant, Sutherlin, Ore. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loffman, Big Spring.

Born to Robert and Sharon Coltrane, 1111 Douglas St., a son, Michael Ryan, on Oct. 16 at 8:44 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13¹₂ ounces, delivered by Dr. Allen, P.O. Box 242, a daughter,

Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Serva, Greenville, N.C., and Mrs. Katherine Coltrane, Cincinnati, Ohio. Michael is the baby brother of Nicholas, 3.

Born to Martha Rodriquez, a son, Oscar Israel Rodriquez, on Oct. 17at 5 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Manuel and Beatrice Rodriquez.

Born to Randy and Cindy Rawls, a son, Christopher David Rawls, on Oct. 16 at 5:16 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are David and Edna Rawls, and Vernon and Sue Parnell, all of Big Spring. Christopher is the baby brother of Stephanie, 4, and Justin, 3.

Born to Ronald and Deborah

Amanda Brook, on Oct. 16 at 5:49 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Rosenberg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Allen, Kenny Thompson, and Neta Thompson, all of Big Spring. Amanda is the baby sister of Ronald, 11, and Christopher, 6.

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Born to Bobby and Tianna Beck, Rt. 3 Box 62 F, a son, Jeremy Michael, on Oct. 11 at 3:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox at his office. Maternal grandparents are Joy Moore, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Bill Moore, Big Spring, Paternal grandparents are Tom and Betty Kelly, Coahoma, and Bill and Jean Beck, Big Spring. Jeremy is the baby brother of Joshua, 4.

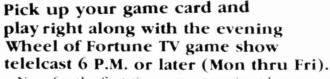
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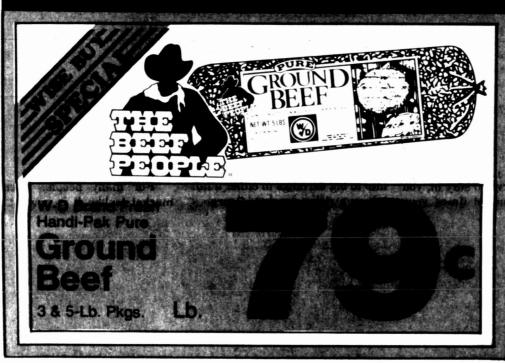
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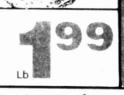




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Elmore brings Chrysler pride back to city

By SARAH LUMAN

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Business Writer J.B. Elmore plans to bring Chrysler pride back to Big Spring before Christmas. He bought the dealership and facilities, ordered a shipment of new cars and scheduled his opening date for Dec. 1. Now he wants to find 18

'I'm bringing nobody (to the dealership) but myself," Elmore said in a telephone interview from Atlanta, where he has operated his own used-car dealership since 1979.

"I hope to work up to about 25 employees in a year or two. I plan to start with approximately 18 and I want to hire them all locally," he said. 'I've always wanted a new car dealership, and I've always liked the Chrysler line of cars,' Elmore continued. "I had been looking for a dealership, and I got approached on this (Big

"My wife and I flew out to look it over, talk to the people there," he said, "and we decided this is what we want to do.

He said he felt conditions in Big Spring favor reviving the Chrysler franchise, dormant since March.

"I thought the economy had pretty well bottomed out out there," he said. "I figured it was about to start back up, and I could climb up

"I went out there, and everyone I met seemed very open and friendly," he said. "My wife went out with me, and we agreed these were the

heard as well as E.F. Hutton's.

kind of people we want to do business with." "The people seem genuine," he said. "It's an

open, friendly town." That impression of the community influenced him to invest \$615,000 to buy the dealership which will become Elmore Dodge/Chrysler/Jeep/Eagle, Incorporated.

Elmore's dealership will open at 502 E. Farm Road 700, he said. That location formerly housed Highland Dodge/Chrysler.

Elmore, 53, has operated a used car dealership in Atlanta for nine years. Before that, he said, he had worked in several other Dodge and Chrysler dealerships.

"I've been a salesman, a sales manager, a used car manager and a general manager," he said. "I left a general manager's job to open my own (used car) dealership here. We specialize in '79s to '85s and we finance our own cars.'

Elmore will come to Big Spring this week and plans to begin interviewing prospective employees within a week. "I don't have a time frame for hiring," he said. "I want to take the time to get the right people.

"But I hope to have everybody in place by Nov. 16, when my first shipment of cars comes

Elmore said he would be interviewing at the Park Inn and could be reached by telephoning

Elmore said his dealership will carry the full

fer the full line of Dodge and Chrysler products. "Fifty-five percent of my first order is for trucks," he said, "aside from my Jeeps. I'll

line of Dodge and Chrysler vehicles and service

them, including trucks and four-wheel-drive

vehicles. In addition, he said, he will offer

"Chrysler bought out AMC in August. So we

will also have the Jeep and Eagle products," Elmore said. "We're going to go with what the

market is interested in, of course, but we'll of-

Jeep/Eagle vehicles sales and service.

carry Jeep and Cherokee and the Eagle too, and we'll have four-wheel-drives in all sizes.' Though he said he had promotional strategies

in mind already, Elmore declined to give details. New cars from Chrysler, which he will carry, are expected in the spring of 1988, he "I intend to satisfy my customers," Elmore

said. "I'm going to offer good deals and try to make my customers happy. If someone comes in with a problem, we're going to work with that customer to make him happy.

"If someone comes in with a service problem, we'll work with him and get it corrected," he said, "one way or another. If a man does business with you and you make a profit from him, then you're entitled to make him



J.B. Elmore, above, will open a new full-line Dodge/Chrysler dealership at 502 E. Farm Road 700. He will also carry Jeep, Cherokee and Eagle vehicles.

Business

Business beat: JSEC sets

area employers' seminar

By SARAH LUMAN

Business Writer

Because you depend on information everyday in your business, you

listen to the business beat. You are hereby invited to let your voice be

If you have news to share with and about the area business com-

munity, drop it by the Herald for the business section, or address it

to: Business beat, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring,

American National Insurance Company. B.J. Rice manages the com-

pany's offices here, at 601 Johnson Street. Valdez is an agent with the

informational seminar on laws and procedures surrounding im-

migration, unemployment insurance and AIDS for the business com-

munity. JSEC urges personnel managers, accountants and super-

visors to attend the session Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Col-

Plans include Immigration and Naturalization Service represen-

tative from El Paso, Ann Estrada, discussing employer respon-

sibilities under immigration reforms which went into effect Nov. 6,

1986; Texas Employment Commission representative Jean Mitchell

will discuss uncomplete the insurance claims and TEC employment services available to businesses and offer ideas for reducing your

costs; and Tommy Langham, from the Midland office of the Texas

JSEC has accommodations for 200 people. If you plan to attend contact Helen Aguilar at the Big Spring TEC 267-7437. Cost is \$20 and

covers continental breakfast and a buffet lunch as well as materials.

Angus Association in the organization's last election. Headquarters of the association is in St. Joseph, Mo. It is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world, with over 30,000 active adult and

Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 11

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records

of production on individual animals for its members. Its permanent

records help members select and mate the best animals in their

Camp in Big Spring, has announced his retirement effective Oct. 31.

Johnson has been an employee of the federal prison for the past 20

years. He began his career with the system on Oct. 23, 1967 when he

became an operating engineer of general utilities at the Federal Cor-

rectional Institution at La Tuna.

He continued in that capacity until he was

named fixed industrial equipment repairer in

June 1971. Eleven months later, in May 1972,

Johnson was promoted to construction and

maintenance general foreman at the Federal

Johnson was one of the first employees pro-

moted to the new Federal Prison Camp in Big

Spring. He came to the facility in April 1979 as

Correctional Institution at Safford, Ariz.

Burt Johnson III, a long-time employee of the Federal Prison

herds to improve breeding efficiency and herd quality.

Wolf Farms of Coahoma won membership to the American

Department of Health, discussing AIDS in the work place.

iseum East Room on the Howard College Campus.

.Ruben Valdez recently celebrated his 15th anniversary with

Big Spring's Job Service Employer Committee has planned an

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1987

Gamblers trading slots for stocks

By Dudley Althaus

Dallas Times Herald Bureau DALLAS - If you're a compulsive gambler, it's been your week on Wall Street.

A large element of risk is an intrinsic part of the stock market at market, a small down payment on any time. But the wild swings that have gripped the market since last Friday have generated countless opportunities to make many times your money or lose everything. In

to draw the compulsive gamblers in, like moths to the flame.

'There is nothing more dangerous, as far as gambling goes, than betting on the stock market," said George S., a in Los Angeles who was a a lot of money stockbroker for 13 years. "You can

money in a day. Where else can says. He said that by trading on the most attractive." that happen?"

Especially compelling for people looking for the big, quick money are options markets, George S. said. Even in a relatively calm a stock future can be parlayed into hundreds of times its value in a day. In the gyrating market of this week, the risks and benefits are astronomically increased, he said.

Trading of large blocks of stock Such risks are more than enough options through the use of computers has been blamed by many traders and analysts for the incredible volumes and catastrophic shifts the market has experienced in the past week. Such trading bears no resemblance to investmember of Gamblers Anonymous ment, and it has lost a lot of people

But a gambler can turn a small

futures index options, he could have turned a \$5,000 investment into a \$500,000 profit during the 508-point drop of the Dow Jones industrial average on Monday.

The urge to play the stock market is so strong among compulsive gamblers that Gamblers Anonymous, an organization that keeps gamblers on the wagon, does not permit its members to actively trade stocks or securities. The attraction of the market becomes increasingly stronger the riskier the market

"There is a very great number of people going into the market right now, very much like (they would) any other kind of gambling," said Jean Falzone, executive director of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling in New York

For many people, when the

Of course, a lot of individual and institutional investors are starting to buy into the market because of the fire-sale stock prices for many solid companies. Such investors are interested in the dividends paid by the stocks they buy and in the long term profits of the company.

But while the investors are making sober, if sometimes unwise. buys in an adverse market, the gambler is only interested in playing the odds. To them, General Motors, IBM and other bulwarks of the U.S. capitalist systems might just as well be the name of a horse or an ace in a 21 game at a Las Vegas casino.

"It's no different betting that AT&T is going to go up than putting your money on red on the roulette wheel," said "Bill" a businessman who belongs to Gamblers Anonymous chapter in Arlington.

Jobless rate last month stays steady

By SARAH LUMAN **Business Writer**

Big Spring's jobless rate declined by one-tenth of one percent for September 1987. A total of 1,153 unemployed was recorded here for the month, down from 1,201 in August.

One year ago there were 1,690 persons out of work in Big Spring. The decline, according to John Eckley, office supervisor with the Texas Employment Commission in Big Spring, is primarily oil-related.

'It looks a little better than it did a year ago," Eckley said Friday. "Primarily, it's a result of the oil recovery. The service companies have gone back to work and the drilling has picked up a little."

He said the TEC did not forecast a major change in the coming month. "It depends on what the oil does," he said. "They're worried about the Middle East right now, and what the price of oil will do,

whether it goes up or drops again.' Eckley noted a small decrease in the overall workforce in the city since August. The closing of the Big Spring K Mart store could have prompted some workers to transfer out of the area, he said.

Local figures of 9.9 percent unemployment in Big Spring and 8.6 percent in Howard County show no dramatic change since the end of August when 10 percent of the Big Spring workforce and 8.6 percent of Howard County workers were unemployed. Both figures have improved substantially since September 1986, when 12.2 percent of county workers and 14 percent of Big Spring's workforce were

Statewide, the unemployment figure for September is 8.5 percent, a barely perceptible increase over the 8.4 percent civilian jobless rate for August. The jobless rate remains down from September of last year, when Texas posted a statewide unemployment of 9.1

unemployed.

On the national level, 5.7 percent of the total civilian workforce in the U.S. was unemployed this September; six percent were out of work in August and seven percent of the workforce was unemployed a year ago.

Only Glasscock County has not improved its jobless rate for the



Merry day

From left, Dena Howard, Claudie Patterson, and Wini Patterson pose in the midst of new Christmas merchandise while preparing to open their specialty store. The store, called Noel, is located in the Big Spring Mall near Beall's and the Panda Patch, and will open Nov. 1.

Cold blood

Profiteers scent money in AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — In our make-a-buck society, even a plague like AIDS presents opportunities.

While researchers seek cures and vaccines, investors dream of future riches from the patents. Speculators have been gambling on companies that test blood and make condoms. And fear of the deadly disease has spawned dating services for people who want protection.

'There are 15,000 people who are dying of AIDS, 100,000 to 200,000 who have some symptoms, and 1.5 million may have been exposed to the virus," said Jim McCamant, editor of the Medical Technology Stock Letter. "One reason people get excited is what the AIDS numbers will look like in five

vears. That may seem callous, but Mc-Camant said, "I guess I would defend that by saying, one of the ways investors make money in the long term is finding the major societal

trends and the companies that will benefit from that." Fear of AIDS is fueling invest-

ment opportunities. "Blood testing companies are

getting so much investment play because they're the beneficiary of this," said McCamant. "In the Bay Area, they had to open new centers because of all the heterosexuals who had one chance encounter four years ago and now want to get

Makers of condoms, which health professionals urge people to use as a preventive measure against AIDS, are also finding investor interest. One new company, Mentor Corp., saw its stock triple in value in one year. It has since dropped sharply, which should serve as a warning to investors.

Stock prices fired by the AIDS frenzy will usually come back to earth when investors realize the prices are inflated. This is especially true in condom manufacturing and blood laboratories, where competition is tempering profits, said McCamant.

"In most cases, (condom stocks) came down substantially," said McCamant. "They went up much more than can be justified by incremental earnings this year.

But the search for new drugs

especially vaccines, which would be used to protect tens of thousands of people — is likely to generate huge profits, because drugs can be patented, eliminating competition. That, however, may not happen for

One of the most controversial segments of the AIDS business is dating services. Entrepreneurs, capitalizing on fears of the disease, have been ballyhooing clubs that require applicants to undergo blood tests. Those who test negative may become members and are given identification claiming they are AIDS-free.

But such services have drawn the ire of consumer protection of fices_across the country. Not only are the tests to determine exposure to the AIDS virus not foolproof, but the nature of AIDS is such that antibodies — the evidence of exposure — may not appear for months after the exposure itself. So someone who takes a test after recent exposure to AIDS could test negative. And the dating services have no way of determining if a person is exposed to the virus after being tested.

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facilities manager. In March of this year, he was BURT JOHNSON III assigned to the superintendent's staff as a cor-

rectional program specialist/special projects coordinator. During his career, Johnson received three Sustained Superior Performance Awards, a Superior Achievement Award, and a Letter of

Prior to his prison bureau career, Johnson served in the United States Navy for four years. * * * *
..."Let's Start A Business", a workshop for new and prospective small business owners, as well as those in business and experiencing

Royal Inn, Highway 80 West in Abilene. Score/Ace and the Small Business Administration, are cosponsoring the workshop which emphasizes proper planning and problem identification when starting a new business. Specific areas of coverage include business records and regulations, marketing, choice of location, financial factors and loan information, plus other related topics

difficulties, will be from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 27, at

Business professionals from throughout the community will present this material in a basic, understandable format. Cost of the workshop will be \$10 including all materials. For further information call Score at (915) 677-1857.

Tim Feagins, Roy Griffith and Epifanio Hinojosa of Feagins Implement, Big Spring, have just completed a five-day intensive training course at the Case IH Service Training Center in Racine, Wis. The course emphasized the new Case IH 7100 series of tractors called the Magnum line.

The training program included classroom and hands-on study of the Magnum line's transmission, engine, hydraulic system, hitch and electronic systems. Students recieved an overview of the manufacturing processes used to assure high quality in the Magnum tractors

Janelle Britton of Big Spring recently received the nationally recognized GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) designation after completing the Texas Realtors Institute program. She is affiliated with Sun Country Realtors.

The Realtors Institute is a nationwide continuing education program offered by the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR). During 1987 the institute celebrates 30 years of educating real estate agents

Former resident honored

P. Kenneth Pitzer, son of former area residents Mr. and Mrs. P.K. Pitzer, was recently rewarded with a company-wide celebration of his 25th anniversary with Thermon Manufacturing Company in San

A Big Spring High School graduate and Howard College alumnus. Pitzer began working for Thermon Oct.1, 1962. The company was then located in Houston.

Pitzer married Pearl Gilmore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Gilmore of Sand Springs, on June 8, 1963. The couple made their home in Houston until 1971, when Thurmon moved operations to San

The Pitzers reside in San Marcos with their two sons, James, 14, and

business in Houston as a manufac- a global sales network



P. KENNETH PITZER

turer of heat-transfer cements. The Pitzer is vice president of finance company now has manufacturing for Thurmon, which began operations in several countries and

Grand jury eyeing S&Ls

DALLAS - A special grand jury will be formed next month in Dallas to hear cases developed by a federal task force investigation of the savings-and-loan business in North Texas, U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins has told the Greater Dallas Crime Commission.

"At the beginning of November here in Dallas, we are impaneling a special grand jury that will be dealing exclusively with these bank fraud cases and savings-and-loan fraud cases, and that will be hearing from these investigators on a regular basis," Collins said

After his speech, Collins said that he expects the grand jury to meet more often than normal grand juries, though its term will be standard: 18 months, with an optional 6-month extension.

The panel is being formed because of the large volume of evidence and number of witnesses expected, Collins said.

"I expect this will be an investigative-type grand jury," he said. As previously reported in the Times Herald, the S&L task force was formed Aug. 3 to investigate criminal referrals from lending institutions and federal regulators and has subpoenaed the financial records of at least 402 developers, lenders and other business people.

The 55-member task force includes investigators and prosecutors from the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Justice Department, Collins said.

"They are here to deal with literally billions and billions of losses that have occurred," he said.

New writer joins Herald

of the Big Spring Herald as a reporter covering sports, business and news, Editor Robert Wernsman has announced

A former copy editor with the Stephenville and Lubbock newspapers, she returns to journalism after a year off — during which time her second son was born. She began working Monday, and fills the position vacated by Eddie Curran.

Wernsman said that Luman's editing experience and enthusiasm to return to journalism "should be major factors in her success in Big Spring. Her by-line has appeared over several articles within the past two weeks - her maturity and judgment are evident, and her work has been well received."

Sarah Luman has joined the staff covering Forsan school and city council activities.

She is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock and of South Plains College in Levelland, where she began working in journalism as a staff member of the student

newspaper. Following graduation from Denver City High School in 1978, she joined the U.S. Air Force and trained at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio before serving as a marksmanship instructor at Barksdale Air Force Base outside Shreveport, La.

She is a single parent of two boys, four-year-old Lee and four-monthold Ben, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble D. Luman of the Seagraves area.

"I'm finding the reporting posi-She will share sports reporting tion exciting and enjoyable - it's a duties with her Sunday business welcome change from the daily section responsibilities, as well as routine of a copy desk," she said.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

PAID ADV

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Hall's adds Echo chain saws

Hall Air-Cooled Engine, 508 Gregg, has added a new line of chain-saws by Echo. The Echo line consists of six different models with varying size, power and bar length.

The addition of a new line rounds out the selection of Homelite and Stiehl chain saws previously

Hall's is the only factory authorized dealer in Howard County for Toro lawn and garden equipment. Briggs & Stratton parts and engines, Tecumseh engines and parts, Kohler engines and parts, Homelite farm pumps and chain saws, and Stiehl chain saws.

The firm has done a brisk business in farm pumps to move water, fertilizer and weed killer since they began stocking them early this year.

Hall's specializes in parts and service for all small engines such as those on chain saws, farm threewheelers, lawn mowers, air compressers, and weed trimmers. The firm has factory-trained

mechanics who participate in annual update seminars offered by small engine manufacturers, in cluding Toro.

For good vaues on lawn mowers. stop by and check the season closeout prices.

Hall's Aircooled is one of those rarities now — a family owned business where you deal with the

Jerold Cox owns and operates the business and works as a mechanic and parts man. He has nearly 30 years experience in the smallengine repair business.

Other members of the family employed by the business include his wife, Betty, the office manager. The couple's daughter, Debra Casey, operates the parts department, and their son-in-law, Jerry Farmer, is a mechanic.



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money down, on jobs they do. Since it was established in 1979, Golden Gate has completed more than 5,000 jobs in Big Spring and surrounding area in a 200-mile radius. Customer satisfaction is a big concern at Golden Gate: every job is followed up with an opinion survey

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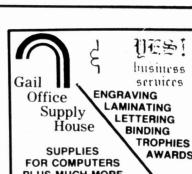
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1987

YOUR HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take it easy at home tonight. You'll be able to easily accept SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be changes which are taking place in sure to keep any promises you have both business and personal relation made to your family or business acships. Avoid arguments with older quaintances. Enjoy a forgotten persons or those from your past. Be hobby with your mate tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

charming today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 21) You'll need plenty of patience to Avoid people who you know will deal with a friend who's in a very only irritate you. Handle your cor-strange mood. Take on civic duties respondence cleverly, and you can only if they are small ones. reap some great rewards. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

reap some great rewards. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to meet the expectations of Monetary affairs need careful study your family, even if they seem so that you don't have the same somewhat demanding. Show that

recurring problems with them. Be you are conscientious tonight. very cautious while driving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stay at home with your mate, and Handle troubling business matters ignore your friends who may try to before getting into some pleasant lure you into an appealing recrea-

recreation. You won't enjoy tion. Watch your schedule. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take yourself otherwise. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to care of your responsibilities even if Jul. 21) Today is a perfect time to you have to forego some other mat-

rid yourself of work which is un ters you had planned. Entertain finished and annoying. Don't listen some guests this evening. to the complaints of a co-worker. If Your Child Is Born Today LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't let He or she will have a very full and

an argument with a good friend active life, but should be taught throw you off balance; you'll both while still young to finish one proforget about it by the morning, ject before starting another. Your Keep your poise this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) projecting his or her ideas very efHandling home affairs could be ficiently. Make sure your child gets very annoying today, but be con- the best possible education.

scientious and stop procrastinating.

"The Stars impel; they do not Take no risks while driving. "The Stars impel; they do not LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A compel." What you make of your secret goal should be pursued en life is largely up to you! thusiastically today - you have © 1987, McNaught Synd. great chances for success right now.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1987

YOUR HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You sure they are helpful ones. will have a very clear perception of SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) how to arrange your affairs in a Make time to answer questions more beneficial order, especially from business associates. Talk over those of a financial nature. Be sure important contracts, giving special not to overlook the details of any attention to the fine print.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. plans which are pending. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) De- 21) Your daily activities can propend on your common sense today. duce many benefits if you make a Try not to make mountains out of few simple changes. Co-workers can molehills, and find a way to get out assist you with a new plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) of that rut you've been in. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure you can afford any recrea-Work on improving your ap-tions you might be planning. Don't pearance, as this may play an im- let any important bills go unpaid. portant role in your success today. Tonight is fine for socializing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Accept advice graciously. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to handle problems at home in Don't hesitate to make revisions in a more practical manner. Invite a your business plans. Establish few friends over; you can be of great more harmony at home by helping help with their problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An your mate with chores. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to older friend can give you fine advice Jul. 21) A close friend has a wonder- for your future. This evening has ful suggestion for you. Don't be too some surprises in store and will be headstrong and miss out on a great very memorable indeed.

If Your Child Is Born Today opportunity today. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You may He or she will have a fine be criticized by a superior on your understanding of what motivates work, so be willing to make any people, and will be extremely adept changes which are suggested. Try at making investments. For this reason, a good business-oriented to be more cooperative. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A education would be a good idea, but

wealthy woman can give you good, don't neglect the humanities. A and profitable, ideas, even if your good, healthy diet is essential. views differ. This is a good day to "The Stars impel; they do not get into some favorite sports.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fam-compel." What you make of your ily members can be quite helpful in life is largely up to you! handling business and financial af © 1987, McNaught Synd. fairs. If you have guests in, make

Chamber board welcomes new faces

By the Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce The Chamber board of directors welcomed new Board members and elected new officers at its

> regular monthly meeting last Wednesday. New officers for 1988 will be Clyde McMahon, Jr., president; Glen "Sarge" Strickland, first vice

Chamber of Commerce | Glen Fill-

ingim, treasurer and LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president.

fill five positions of those leaving

the board are Carl Bradley, John be conducted beginning Nov. 2 at naires as soon as possible so that Brown, Drew Mouton, Scott McLaughlin and Sandra Waggoner. New directors assuming positions of people who resigned from the board will be Tom Ross and Sandy Burroughs.

Dianne Moses and Kay Bancroft were appointed to chair the **Beautification Committee because** of a vacancy opened recently. John Brown was appointed to fill a position on the Crimestoppers Board which recently came open.

The Business Committee has several workshops planned to alert retailers on the prevention of shoplifting. These workshops will be conducted in conjunction with the Crime Prevention Division of New board members elected to the Big Spring Police Department.

J.C. Penney's in the Big Spring times and days can be established. Mall from 9-10 a.m.; Nov. 3 at Anthony's at College Park from 8-9 a.m.; Nov. 4 at Furr's Cafeteria in Highland Mall from 9-10 a.m.; Nov. 5 in the Sparenburg Building downtown from 9-10 a.m. and Nov. 6 at J.C. Penney's in Big Spring Mall from 9-10 a.m. Retailers need to encourage their employees to attend one of these seminars and learn about detecting potential

The Business Committee is also working with retailers to coordinate a series of customer rela-Associates. A survey has been best times and days for these workshops. All retailers are en-The workshops are free and will couraged to return their question- parade

shoplifters.

The Downtown Steering Committee has announced that local contractor Jerry Harmon will begin work on the Tubb Pocket Park on Monday. This is an important stage in the Downtown Development Project and will certainly be an asset to our downtown area.

The Blue Blazers, women's division of the Chamber, have announced that preparations have begun for the Miss Merry Christmas contest. This contest is coordinated through the schools for contestants. The Blazers will spontions workshops by Avery & sor Miss Merry Christmas in the Annual Holiday Parade on mailed to all retailers to determine December 5. They are currently making preparations for the Miss Merry Christmas float for that

Drilling report

The No. 1 Clara Adams, a 9,200-ft. wildcat well, is scheduled to be drilled in Howard County. TMBR/Sharp Drilling of Midland is the operator. The well will be spud-ded in a 160-acre lease 18 miles northwest of Big Spring in the T&P Survey, Sec. 42, Blk. 33.

president;

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Sun Exploration & Production of Midland has revealed plans to drill an 8,000-ft. wildcat well in Howard County. The operator has 560 acres leased, with drillsite in the T&P Survey, Sec. 5, Blk. 31, and has designated the venture as the No. 1 Louie Mae Smith. Drillsite is two miles northeast of Luther.

Drillsite has been staked for the No. 1 Bobcat, a 7,500-ft. wildcat well in Howard County. The operation will be located 22 miles northeast of Big Spring in a 160-acre lease in the H&TC Survey, Sec. 31, Blk. 25. The operator is Lakewood & Fulton of Midland.

Howard County's Southeast Luther Field gained a new producer when EP Operating of Dallas completed the No. 29-1 Southeast Luther/Fusselman Unit two miles

southwest of Luther. The well indicated ability to pump 48 barrels of oil per day, plus 106,000 CF casinghead gas. It was taken to a 9,962-ft. bottom, and production will be from perforations in the Siluro-Devonian Formation, 9,876 to 9,906 feet into

The operation is located in a 3,534-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 27, Blk. 32.

A new producer has been brought on line in Howard County's Moore Field, with Enduro Oil of Houston as the

Located 6.5 miles west of Big Spring, the well is in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey, Sec. 3, Blk. 34. It is designated as the No. 2 Saunders "A".

The operation indicated ability to pump 28 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Grayburg Formation at 3,212 to 3,238 feet into the wellbore. Bottomhole was at

Ralar Inc. of Odessa spudded the No. 1 Beasley in the East Westbrook Field, Mitchell County. The well carries permit for 3,450-ft. total drilling depth. It is located one mile south of Westbrook in a lease in the T&P Survey.

Drilling operation commenced Sept. 21. The well is aimed at production in the Clear Fork Formation.

A new producer was brought on line in Mitchell County's Coleman Field, with Fina Oil & Chemical of Midland as the operator. Located two miles west of Cuthbert, the well is in a

1,700-acre lease in the J.D. Pruit Survey, Sec. 5. It is designated as the No. 1413 Coleman Ranch Unit. The operation pumped 15 barrels of oil per day, plus 223 barrels of water. It bottomed at 3,351 feet and will produce from perforations in the Clear Fork Formation.

3,044 to 3,209 feet into the wellbore. Union Oil of California, based in Midland, completed two new producers in Borden County's Reinecke Field. The wells are designated as the Nos. 256 and 265 Reinecke Unit, with drillsites 18 miles southeast of Gail. The

operator has 4,358 acres leased, with locations in the

H&TC Survey, Sec. 53, Blk. 25 and Sec. 52, Blk. 25, respectively

The operations indicated potential to pump oil at the combined rate of 384 barrels per day, plus a combined 555,000 CFD casinghead gas and 1,823 barrels of water. The wells will produce from intervals in the Cisco Reef Formation, ranging from 6.726 to 6.791 feet into the wellbore. Total drilling depths were 6,791 and 6,757 feet,

Borden County will see more wildcat drilling action when Wagner-Duer & Co. of Fort Worth spuds the No. 1463 Guthrie 17 miles northeast of Gail. The well carries permit for 8,400-ft. maximum depth. It will be drilled in a 484-acre lease in the H&TC Survey. Sec. 463, Blk. 97.

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Operating out of Midland, Mabee Petroleum has staked drillsite for a 5,500-ft. wildcat well in Borden County. It is the No. 2 Miller "580", to be located 15 miles northeast of Gail. Drillsite is in an 80-acre lease in the H&TC Survey

At a location 12 miles north of Lenorah, Sabine Corp. of Midland finaled an oil producer in Martin County's Sulphur Draw Field.

The well is designated as the No. 2 Elma L. Slaughter ', pumping 56 barrels of oil per day, plus 90,000 CF casinghead gas. It was taken to a 9.450-ft, bottom, and production will be from perforations in the Dean Formation. 8,827 to 9,244 feet into the wellbore

Drillsite is in a 160-acre lease in the Bauer & Cockrell Survey, Sec. 77, Blk. B.

THURSDAY - Irish stew: cheese

FRIDAY - Baked ham; potato salad

slices; cole slaw; homemade donuts

green beans; orange jello; hot rolls; milk

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY - Spaghetti & meat sauce

TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie: carrots

green pepper strips; sliced cucumber;

corn bread; butter; pineapple upside down

potatoes; spinach; roll; butter; peaches

THURSDAY - Meat loaf; cabbage

FRIDAY — Beef stew: whole tomatoes:

tossed salad; corn bread; butter; ginger-

PUBLIC NOTICE

DATE October 21, 1987 SUBJECT: Addendum of Notice to Bidders

CITY OF BIG SPRING

PUBLIC NOTICE

The solicitation for sealed proposals addressed to

the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City

of Big Spring for providing central air condition ing for the municipal auditorium that was adver-tised in the Big Spring Herald on October 9, 1987

and October 16, 1987 is hereby amended to state: The sealed proposal will be received at the office of the City Purchasing Agent until 4:00 p.m. Tues

day, November 3, 1987. At which time the sealed proposals will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers, second floor of City Hall corner of East Fourth and Nolan Streets, Big Spr

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID IN-JECTION WELL PERMIT

Hrubetz Operating Company, 5949 Sherry Lane, Suite 800, Dallas, Texas 75225 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to in-

ject fluid into a formation which is productive of

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Clearfork, Margaret Powell 'A' Lease Well Nos.

30W & 31W. Margaret Powell Lease Well No. 32W. Gregory Lease Well Nos. 36W, 37W, 38W & 39W. Gregory 'A' Lease Well Nos. 34W, 35W, 40W, 41W, 43W & 44W. Jackson Lease Well Nos., 33W &

42W. Gospel Trumpet Company Lease Well Nos., 45W & 46W Field, in Mitchell County-Fluid will be injected

COTTON MIZE Mayor

carrot slaw; macaroni & cheese; bread;

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef; scalloped

tossed salad: green beans; French bread:

butter; caramel cake; milk

butter; cherry cobbler; milk.

crackers: milk

cake; milk

bread: milk

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Robert Charles Johnson, no age or address available, driving while intoxicated. Frank Hernandez, no age or address available, driving while intoxicated. Wayne C. Marshall, no age or address available, assault

Frank Hernandez, no age or address available, unlawfully carrying a weapon. Jimmy Olivares, no age or address available, driving while intoxicated second offense. Jerry Paul Green, 19, 538 Westover Apt. #212, criminal trespass.

Jessie Walter Pierson, 44, 1901 W. 16th, unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Antonio P. Flores, 25, 304 N.E. 8th, criminal trespass.

Michael J. Henderson, 26, 1202 Stanford, driving while license suspended.

Benjamin Borjas Puentes, 28, 1805 Hamilton, driving while license suspended.

Abel M. Magana, no age or address available, failure to maintain financial respon sibility, second offense. Adam Hernandez Valencia, no age or address available, failure to maintain financial responsibility, second offense and driving while license suspended.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Leslie A. McClelland, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs and two years probation.

Timothy Lee Threats, pleaded guilty to a minor in possession, and failure to identify

was fined \$96.50 court costs and 10 days in jail. Timothy Lee Threats, pleaded guilty to criminal trespass and received \$96.50 court

court costs and two years probation. Timothy Lee Threats, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary, was fined \$96.50 court costs and 60 days in iail

Lula G. Boyd, pleaded guilty to theft was fined \$96.50 court costs. Billy Don Wilson, Jr. pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Lester C. Light and Peggy J. Light; final decree of divorce.

Daniel Huario, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$300, \$96.50

Timothy Lee Threats, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief, was fined \$96.50 court costs

\$131.50 court costs, and two years probation Edwin Lee Matthews, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, and two years probation.

Jimmy Lynn Johnson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated was fined \$400, \$131.50

Michael Stephen Lowens, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$400,

Florencio Lara Diaz, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100, \$131.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, and license suspended for 90 days.

Calvin Boyd vs. Trans Gulf Oil & Gas, Inc.; suit on debt

Melissa Velesquez vs. Golden Plains Care Center; comp.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

First Western Savings & Loan Assoc. vs. Mohammed N. Markatia; suit on debt. Big Spring Savings Association vs. Reggy Robertson; suit on note. Mary Beth Edens and William Earl Edens; divorce. Lavona Joyce Clanton and Earnest Eugene Clanton; divorce

Peggy Locklar Burdeshaw and Charles Kent Burdeshaw; divorce decree Georgia Thompson vs. Malone-Hogan Hospital; motion of plaintiff for dismissal with Nancy Bustamante, et al vs. Furr's Beverage Company of Texas Inc.; order of

dismissal with prejudice. Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Claude and Jana Hodnett; order of dismissal. Karen Lee Calvert vs. Colman Curtis Calvert: divorce decree.

Delores Lee Anderson and Milton Lewis Anderson; final decree of divorce Katherine Ann Allen and Kris Dwayne Allen; decree of divorce. Michael Trace Hecker and Lisa Mae Hecker: final decree of divorce

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Apple Jacks; banana milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; orange juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Glazed donut; apple

THURSDAY - Honey bun; fruit punch; FRIDAY - Pancake; honey & butter:

grape juice; milk. LUNCH $MONDAY-Italian\, spaghetti;\, creamed$ new potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie

gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; brownie: milk WEDNESDAY - Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls;

peach cobbler; milk. THURSDAY - Turkey pot pie; honey glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; butter ice box cookie; milk. FRIDAY - Deep fried fish fillet French fries; pinto beans; corn bread; strawberry shortcake; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST MONDAY - Apple Jacks; banana;

TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin; orange iuice: milk WEDNESDAY - Glazed donut; apple

wedge; milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; fruit punch; FRIDAY - Pancake; honey & butter; grape juice; milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Italian spaghetti or Ger man sausage; creamed new potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks: hot rolls: banana pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie,

gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; broccoli; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownie; milk. WEDNESDAY - Pizza or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; tossed green salad; hot rolls;

peach cobbler; milk. THURSDAY - Turkey pot pie or baked ham; honey blazed sweet potatoes; blackeved peas; celery sticks; hot rolls butter ice box cookie; milk. FRIDAY — Deep fried fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries; pinto

SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY — Fruit danish; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Cereal; juice; milk THURSDAY - Fruit pie: juice; milk biscuit; gravy; sausage;

beans; cole slaw: corn bread; strawberry

juice; milk LUNCH MONDAY - Sandwiches; soup; potato chips; cookies; fruit punch bar; milk. TUESDAY — Bar-B-Q ribs; raneh style beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; sliced pineap-

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wedge; baked potato; peaches; milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; tossed salad; garlic bread; jello; milk. THURSDAY — Burritos; chili; cheese;

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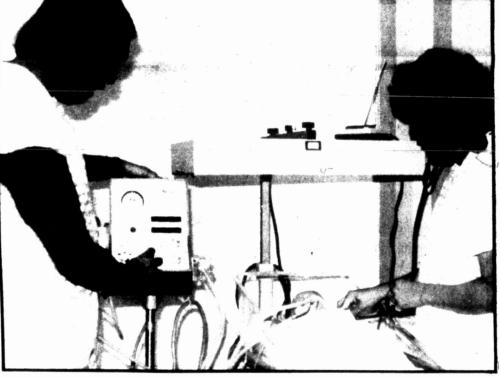
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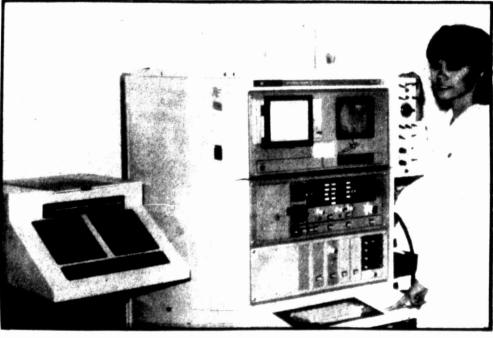


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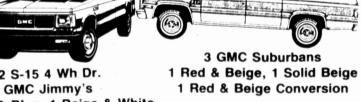
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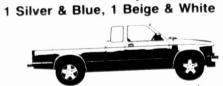


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2521 DOW — LOW MO\S O L D 3 bdrms, ref. air, seller w/pay buyer's allowable closing

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900 GOLIAD — 3 bdrm, home with nice carpet and 1 bdrm, apt, in back, All for only \$35,000.

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3617 CONNALLY — 3 bdrms, kitchen/dining combo, strg. bldg., garden spot in backyard. \$30's

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1905 ALABAMA — Beautiful blue & beige see in Links bdrm. w/blt in kit, frsh pnt inside. \$30's.
1602 ORIOLE — NO PAINTING REQUIRED — On this 3 bdrm. with steel siding, storm door

1301 WRIGHT — GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY — 1 bdrm, fenced yd in frnt & bck, ONLY \$9,950

1705 STATE — 2 bdrms, nice crpt, fresh paint, fenc, bkyrd w/mature tress, quiet areas. \$19,500. 810 E. 15TH — Owner will fin. for this 4 bdrm. 2 story home w/fenc yrd, strm windows. \$18,500.

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3618 CALVIN — EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN — 3 bdrm. brick home with nice carpet, fresh 906 BAYLOR - MOSS SCHOOL DISTRICT - 3 bdrms, built in kitchen with breakfast bar.

1805 GRAFA — PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL — 3 bdrms, fireplace, nice carpet, ref. air, steel

1800 JOHNSON — 4 bdrm. 2 story brick home with carpeted floors, pretty fenced yard w/shady

1515 TUCSON — PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL — 2 bdrms, ref. air, brick BBQ grill.

2213 LYNN — SELLER HELPS W/COSTS — For this 3 bdrm. with ref. air, ceiling fans, fenc

1224 E. 15TH — GOOD STARTER HOME — 2 bdrms, crptd firs, GOOD BUY FOR ONLY \$14,000.

DESIGNED WITH GROWING FAMILIES IN MIND 2304 MARSHALL — VA ASSUMABLE — 3 bdrm, with nice carpet & vinyl, pretty yard in quiet

ared 340 s. 2207 LYNN — All appliances stay in this 3 bdrm with fplc., storm doors & windows + more. \$40's. 401 HILLSIDE — 3 bdrm. dollhouse with den with fplc., blt in kit, pretty landscaped yard. \$40's.

WASHINGTON PLACE — CHARMING — Large 2 bdrm, 2 bth. brick & stone custom kit, base 2700 LARRY — GREAT BUY — On this 3 bdrm with bit-in kit, fireplace, workshop, RV or boat 3211 CORNELL — EXCELLENT ASSUMOVOI — Opis 3 bdrm with den that could be 4th bdrm. Moss school. \$40's

bdrm. Moss school. \$40's. 2511 CINDY — VA ASSUMABLE — 3 bdrm. home with ceiling fans, gas grill, ref. air, nice

2710 CAROL — GREAT BUY — On 5's 3 mm hom Kentwood addn. with ref. air, blt in kit \$40's

1303 JOHNSON -2 or 3 bdrm., beautiful hardwood floors, lovely pool w/redwood decking +

434 HILLSIDE — BEAUTIFUL — Large 2 bdrm. home with lovely carpet, ref. air, bit in kit

HOMES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

2607 REBECCA - 4 bdrm. 2-story home in Kentwood addn. with blf in kif, den w/wet bar &

 $609\,\mathrm{HIGHLAND}-3\,\mathrm{bdrm}$. Highland South home with bit in kitchen, screened sun porch, love-

2805 CORONADO — CORONADO HILLS ADDITION — 3 bdrms, fireplace, office or sewing rm, pretty yard. \$80's

4010 VICKY — Beautiful tri level with 4 bdrms, 234 bths, fireplace, bit in kitchen & more. \$70's.

2713 CENTRAL — 3 bdrm. KentwS hoe with b kitchen, huge parking area, FHA assumable, \$60's.

1729 YALE — 3 bdrm. brick home with custom bookcases & cabinets, Mexican file in living

FIIO N. ALYFORD — 4 bdrm, 2 bth. with storm doors & windows, den with fireplace, apt. &

1755 PURDUE — VA ASSUMABLE — 3 bdrm, with beautiful decor, covered patio w/gas grill,

2615 CRESTLINE — SPACIOUS — Custom 3 bdrm, 2 bth, blt in kit, storage galore, fireplace

1602 INDIAN HILLS — SPACIOUS — 3 bdrm, 2 bth w/ bon. rm, blt ins thru out, lov. areas. \$70's.
608 WASHINGTON — GORGEOUS — decor in this 4 bdrm. 2 story home w/pool, spa, covered

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

SNYDER HWY. — 3 bdrm. on 2.37 acres with water well, 3 storage buildings, metal shop. \$30,000.

SOUTH ROUTE, BOX 44 — COAHOMA SCHOOLS — 3 bd, ref air, cov proft, much more \$60's
GARDEN CITY RT. — 3 bdrm. home with cov patio, water well with pump, on 10 acres \$40's

OASIS RD. — IMMACULATE — Costry me v/3 b ms, rock fireplace, ref. air, bit in kit, on 2.5 acres \$50's. OASIS RD. — Imminutes 50's.

DEBRA LANE — FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — 3 bedrooms, fenced yard + many extras.

OIL MILL RD. — Large country home with 3 bdrms, ceiling fans, bonus building w/bdrm &

ANGELARD. -- 3 bdrms, 2 bfhs, pool, 2 water wells, 40x40 metal bldg, pine trees on 20 ac. \$90's

LONGSHORE RD. — 3 bdrm. country home with blt ins, barn, shed, arena, nice yard on 120

LAND, LOTS & COMMERCIAL

RATLIFF RD. — 19.56 acres priced to sell at \$16,000

CORONADO HILLS — Beautiful building sites fo ryour new home. Call for lot sizes & prices

GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — With large building w/3 offices, large work area. On

78 ACRES & 105 ACRES — Garden City How 1000 N. BENTON — Located near 1S 20. Owner will lease or sell ANGELA RD. — Almost 20 acres South of Big Spring, good assumption, Priced reduced 600 ACRES SOUTH OF INDUSTRIAL PARK — Excellent land for development N. INTERSTATE — 481 acres with 2 buildings. Good commercial property PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS — Profitable 31 units, laundry, pool and office. Truly

3202 1:20 EAST - High visibility & easy access in this 20,000 sq. ft, well insulated building

burglar alarm with motion detectors. No interior columns. Paved parking & restroom

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DAVIS RD. — 5.41 acres with large metal barn & shed w/7 horse stalls, water well

2800 & 2802 MacAUSLAN — Choice building lots \$17,000. Will sell separately

Charming 2 bdrm, with bit-in kitchen with ref., firepalce & ceiling fans, \$30's.

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MLS 2000 Birdwell 263-8251

Certified Appraisals 408 W. 8TH - 2 bd plus office, remodel paneled - \$25,000.

ed, paneled — \$25,000.

1609 JOHNSON — Lge. 2/1 R.V. stg. & garage, fence, beautiful yard. \$37,500.

DALLAS \$T. — Lge. 2 bdrm. 2½ bth. 2 tireplaces & 2w eff. aptmnts. \$76,900.

SUBURBAN — 5 ac. 3/2 den, sep. dining. dbl c p. fruit & nut trees, out bldgs. SNYDER HWY. - Lge. older home, shop cellar, good well, \$10,500 HOLBERT — 3 bdrm, 2bth, den, ref. air. CONNALLY - 3/112, bltins, gar, fence,

new paint, corner only \$18,500. FM 700 — Large metal building Residential & Commercial lots.

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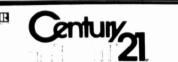


EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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ground pool — deck. Dbl. gar. \$95,500.

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GARDEN SPOT - 2 bdrm mobile home on Irg. corner lot, good water. 12 X 16 strg MONTICELLO - Neat 2 bdrm, fans, new floor coverings. Near Schools ANDERSON RD. — Well-insulated 3 bdrm with fans, storm windows, mini blinds, two wells horse barn. All on .84 acres . FIVE BDRM - Brick veneer home. Value at GOLIAD ST. - Attractive large 3 bdrm home with garage, fenced yard, close to

MANUTON — Drive by this remodeled 3 bdrm 2 ba brick. Nearly new furnace and a/c, built new plumbing, fence

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

COAHOMA — NICE HOUSE! NICE STREET! JUST \$10,000!! — Very clean 3 bdrm on S. 2nd

St. Dbl carport, small garage. Stg. bldg. Large lot. Great buy!
SETTLES ST. — Very nice neighborhood and darling house in tip top condition! Owner has done all the work. Lvg rm., 2 bdrms, kitchen/dining, huge utility plus sun room. Outside stg. rm plus stg bldg. Just \$18,500.

CRESTLINE — In Coronado Hills! Fantastic family home w/3 living areas. Formal dining room. New kitchen appliances. Huge utility rm. New 5 ton central air. Covered patio — above

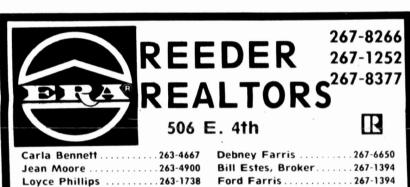
KENTUCKY WAY — Neat and pretty 3 bedroom. Well cared for. Great retirement or first PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE! — \$50,000 below present appraisal! Bit

1984. 4 office suites. 4910 sq. ft. Great off street parking. Reduced to \$245,000!

ACREAGE — 20 cultivated acres — water — fenced. Assumable 5' 2% loan. \$27,000.

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OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

ASSUME FHA — Walk to Kentwood Schools from this 3 bd, 2 bath home, \$75,000 NEWLY REMODELED — Like new 4 bd, 2 bath on Washington Place plus garden rm, study

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!* *Some limitations

Fantastic Coronado 4 3 2, pool! 2715 coronado Custom-3 2 2, sep. den. 2914

to your new location for a visit.

Light & Bright-3 2 2, rock FP. 806 Kent Assumption in great area, WBFP, 3 2 2, 618
Bucknell SOLD Finally 4 2-1 can be O.F. 1902 Goliad. Super Buy-4 bdr, 2 bth big den 309 Washington Fresh Carpet 3 2 2, Kentwood. 2612 Lynn.

Charm & Space 3 1 2, frml. din. 1511 Runnels. Big Den-3 2 1, ref. airs, nice trees 2711 Cindy mer Finance-Nearly new 3 bdr. 2 bth. 1105 Assumption-in Coahoma, 3bdr. 134 bth. 500 N

A Steal 3 1 1 Brick on Drexel 3221 Drexel Historic, spacious 4 or 5 bdr. 610 E. 16th

Real Steal-3 2 w/den & wet bar. 3703 Caroline ssume Low Int. FHA Loan-Cute 2 bdr., 11/2 th. 1802 Wallace New Carpet New paint, 4bdr, 2 bth 1108 Assume FHA Darling 3 bdr, ref. air. 3217

Assume FHA 10% loan Parkhill 3 bdr 1200 Steal It-3 17/2 2 cp. Livingroom & den, ref. air. Lease Purchase Neat 3 bdr, carport 1507 Cute Cottage 3 bdr in good condition 1205 Owner Finance 2,000 dn 283 Mo , 9% int 15009

Owner Finance Large 2 bdr, big rooms 1810 Great Redo New Carpet & cabinets 3 bdr 1511 Lancaster SOLD Fannie Mae 2 bdr. w garage, new paint 2006

Assume FHA-2 bd, 1 bath, 1108 Stanford Fabulous-4 3 2, game room, 4 ac. Angela Rd. 1902 Goliad-Owner will finance this 3 1 13/4 Brick with 10% for 15 yrs.

Midway Rd.-3-1-2 on Midway Rd. on ½ acre —very nice landscaping. An additional acre with many pecan trees can be purchased. Coahoma School Dist. With the purchase of this custom built, total elec . 4 bd, 2 b. You get free 2.42 acres Privacy Plus-3 bd, 2 bth, Silver Heels on 3 3

ac. Country Club Rd. Sand Springs-3-2-2, pool, 15 ac. #70 Buena LARGE FAMILY? See this 533 w 3 FP.

Coahoma Area.

House Beautiful! Unique, scenic 3 2 2. Counrsan Schools-Super 3 2 on 6 acres. Dealy A Beauty-On 7 acres, sep dining 3 2 2 Todd

Silver Heels-Two story 3 2 2, 2 acres. Gatliff

Assume FHA Loan-Coahoma 3 2 2, 503 N. 5th. Two Backyards-Nice brick 3 2 2 6 ac. 2502 E Family Comfort-5 or 6 bd in Coahoma School Dist . Rt. 1 Box 445. Country Brick-3 bdr on 3 acres. Rt. 1 Box 365.
Country Home-3 bdr, many trees, 9 ac.

Country Delight-2 or 3 bdr. on 6 ac. Gail Rt. Forsan Schools-Reduced 4 2 1, 2204 Warren Easy Assumption-In Coahoma, new listing, 3 bdrm. 134 bth. 500 N. 1st. Enjoy this 4-2-Jim Walter's home in Forsan. Forsan P.O. Box 252

Very Nice 2 1 Mobile on 1/2 acre Sand Springs Colonial Oaks Office Complex Partially leased, some owner finance

79 Acres Near Scenic Mtn Hospital Near Burger King-3 11 acres

South

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433 DALLAS—THE GREAT PUMPKIN has picked this recently reduced Edwards ecial." Beautifully decorated in soft beige and rose Heights home as his "Hallowe'en Spec with a charming kitchen. Low \$40's.

WE'RE SERVING UP OUR NEWEST POTIONS!

HAPPY HALLOWE'EN—see this lovely 3-bd., 2 ba. home, den, cent. heat & ref., cov. patio. \$30's. BROOM CLOSETS included in this spacious home with garden room & large den, \$40's. HAUNTINGLY HUGE bedrooms, rustic redwood/cedar exterior, oak built ins, corner lot. HALLOWEEN CANDY couldn't be sweeter than this nice & roomy home in Coahoma. \$40's. YOU DO HAVE A GHOST OF A CHANCE to win this 3.2-2 on Vicky! FHA 81/2% assumption ROOM FOR ALL THE GOBLINS—4 bds., 2 baths, 2 liv. areas, great shape, close to shopping. WALK TO THE CARNIVAL from your home across from Coahoma Elem. Lovely 3 2 2, STAND SPELLBOUND in these extra large rooms—3 bds., 2 baths, cent. heat & ref. air. WITCHES' BREW served in the custom ash kitchen of this large 4/2 with heat pump. JUST A BROOMSTICK'S RIDE FROM TOWN—20 acres in Silver Heels, 3 wells, pretty spot. TREAT — Forsan Schools — comes with 1 fenced acre, a sparkling new 3 bd. dbl. wide.

KIDS CAN TRICK-OR-TREAT SAFELY IN THESE NEIGHBORHOODS

DON'T GO BATTY—put company in mother in law house. Main house 3 bds., 2 liv. areas. WATCH THE MOON THRU THE TREES from this 2 bd. beauty with den, fireplace, apt. in rear. WANT NOTHING BUT PRIZES? Buy bis 2 km a cent. ref. air & heat, fireplace, cellar. A NEW MASK! Redone with 3 bds., huge workshop, new carpet, pretty fireplace, \$30's. NO SURPRISES—Spotless 2 bed, with carport and nice yard. Priced at \$14,000. YOU'LL SHRIEK WITH DELIGHT at the price of this 4 bd., 2 bath with over 2,000 sq. ft. A BEWITCHINGLY BEAUTIFUL home you'd love to own! Corner lot, custom 4.3.2 with pool WITCHES & WARLOCKS can rest after a busy day in this 3.1.1, decorator's dream, \$30's. THE GREAT PUMPKIN would pick this one for his patch! Squeaky clean, 2 bd., ref. air. MAKE NO BONES ABOUT IT—nice 3 bd. brick in College Park, new double carport, \$30's. THE SPACE COULD SCARE YOU! 4 bds., 31'2 ba., big rooms, huge closets, fireplace, \$70's. YOU'LL HOWL AT THIS VALUE—3 bd., brick, with 2 liv. areas, cent. ref. air, Alabama.

SEE OUR BLACK CAT SPECIALS (RECENT REDUCTIONS)!

NO SKELETONS IN THESE CLOSETS—Loads of storage, 3 21/2 2, huge util., Kentwood, \$75,000. HISTORIC BUT NOT HAUNTED-A home with character. Restore for or business. \$12,500. KETTLE'S ON in this attractive home in historic neighborhood. 3 2 2 & 2 other rooms, \$78,500. NO COBWEBS IN THESE CORNERS! Meticulously clean, 3 bds., Parkhill, cent. ref. \$43,500. RING THIS DOORBELL-2 bds., cute, cozy & clean. Fenced yard, garage, \$22,500. NO SPIRITS HERE—Just plain value. 3 or 4 bds., 11/2 ba., cent. heat & ref. air, Parkhill, \$29,500.

DON'T LET THE COUNTRY SCARE YOU.

ROOM FOR THE PARTY HERE-3-2 2, sunroom, dining room, 2 fireplaces, Jeffrey Rd. COSTUME THIS HOME with your own touch—complete it & save 4 bds.. Forsan schools SCARECROW'S IN THE GARDEN behind this 2 or 3 bd. home on pretty country lane. \$20's NO WARTS OR TOADS—Sand Springs, 3 bds., cent. heat & ref. air, many extras, \$40's. FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN—20 acres, Tex. Vet assumption, Andrews Hwy., great view. **VAIT FOR-THE HARVEST MOON** to buy this pkg. — 3 mobiles, 11 acres, 2 wells, sho BOO-TIFUL COUNTRYSIDE, BOO-TIFULLY priced brick home on 2.88 acres. North. \$40's

COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS ARE ALWAYS BREWING!

OWL-OW YOURSELF to buy a business. Assume loan on this motel near prison & SWCID STORE A MILLION PUMPKINS in this warehouse, or find other uses. Owner will finance DEMON-STRATE YOUR INITIATIVE—buy this 8.84 acre tract and develop its potential! DIS-GUISE A WINNER—buy this lot for a bargain now & build later. Unbelievably low!

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\$150,500

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\$39,900

\$38,000

\$34,500

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\$31,000

\$26,750

\$26,000

\$19,900

\$19,950

\$17,500

\$49,500

Parkhill Custom Brk-4 21/2 2, formals.

Country Living In Town-3 2, 9 ac. Immense Executive 6 bdrm., pool

Highland Split Level-4 3, two frpic

Coronado Custom-4 bdrm plus all extras

Custom Highland Home-3 2 2, hobby room.

Four Bedroom Home-Plus 2 rental houses. Stylish Townhome-2 2, atrium, loft room.

Hilltop View-3 2.2, brick, pool, guest house

Great Kitchen-4 bd, 3 bth, Ige liv & sep de

Western Hills-3-3-2, frplc., pretty patio.

Washington Blvd.-Sun rm, ref air, lg. kit.

Indian Hills Brick-Owner finance, 3 2 2.

Family Needed-5 2, big rooms, fenced.

Pick Up Payments-Updated Victorian, 1 acro

Assume With No Approval-Kentwood, 3.2.

FHA Appraised-Lg. lot, 2 bdrm, brick.

College Park Bargain On Yale-3 2 2.

Sale or Lease-3 bd, 2 bth, Kentwood

Kentwood Brick-3 2, shade trees. Brick-Dbl. gar., greenhouse, 3 bdrm

Brick-3-2, frpic., workshop, new root

Brick-3 bedroom, WBFP, CGH/CRA

\$4,000 Below Appraisal-Parkhill, 3 2.

Brick-3 11/2 1, CGH/CRA, Morrison

Bargain-Brick, ref. air, big rms.

Fresh Paint-Carpet, large 3.2.

No Approval-Roomy 2 bdrm, brick.

Lease or Buy-3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick. Parkhill Cottage-2 1, den, frplc.

Brick Near Mall & Schools-3 bdrm

Just Reduced Brick, 3.2, corner lot

Oodles of Room-3 bdrm, two story. Spacious-3 bdrm, 2 bth, 1½ lots.

Large Kitchen Detached garage

Owner Finance 2 bdrm, 1 bth

Workshop-2 1 1, clean, ready!

Low Price Big 3 1 house, corner lot

Owner Finance Large 3 1, 2 apts

A Steal 3 bdrm, fenced yard for only

Fresh Duplex-Appliances
Great Buy-3 bdrm on corner lot, garage
Edge of Town 2.1, basement

Spacious 3-1-New carpet, assumable

Spotless Brick-1 bdrm, ref air, carport

Owner Finance-2 1, Parkhill, fresh paint

Fresh Paint & Carpet-2 bdrm, Parkhill

Neat Starter Near schools

More For Your & Great yd, big gar. 3 1

Family Sized Den-With frplc., 3 2, ref. air

Reduced-3 bd, brick, no approval to assume

Cute-3 2, cathedral ceil, assume pmt under \$300.\$32,500

Two Story-Large playroom, 3 2... Kentwood-3 bd, 2 bth, CH/A, garage, ig.

Must See-Special bk-decked, hot tub.

Large Living Area-3 2 2, brick...
Immaculate Brick-Large workshop

College Park-3 2, 2 fireplaces.

Near College-Lovely 3-21/2, immaculate!

College Park Brick-3 2½, pool.
New Listing-Edwards Circle, 3 bedroom

Exquisite Custom-Private area.

Central-Bright with many extras.

Highland Beauty-3 2 2, all amenities. Elegant-4 3 2, skylights, custom decor

SUBURBAN Country Split Level-4 312, pool \$98,500 Lovely Brk On 1 Ac-3 bd, 2 bth, barns Boykin Road-Porches, view, 7.22 ac. Shop/BV Home/Mobile-1.75 ac. Home On Acreage-3 2, barns wrkshp Country-3 21/2 2, 1 ac, blt 1985 \$74,950 1984 Brick-3 bdrm, 2 bth, Coahoma Forsan Schools New stucco, 3 2, fp. Midway Beauty Fenced yd, FP, brick \$65,000 FHA Appraised 3 bd, 2 bth, brk, 5 ac \$62,700 12 Acre & Brick Home-3 bd. 2 bth \$44,000 \$39,950 Casual Country Living-3 2, large lot Forsan District-3 1, fp, appliances Anderson Rd-3 bd, garden spot, wrkshp \$35,000 Country Hideaway-2 acres \$32,000 House & 5 Acres-Updated, 2 bdrn \$25,000 Coahoma Country-2 1 2, fenced. \$25,000 Paradise-3 11/2, 1/2 ac, good well, garden Mobile On Acreage-2 bd, 2 bth, neat Lake Sam Rayburn-Own 1/12 of 3 2 \$19,900

\$11,000 LOTS & ACREAGE

Great Location-Corner lot Scurry & 11th 1602 & 1604 Gregg Beautiful Bldg. Spot-South of town Goliad Commercial Lot-Near FM 700 Pretty View-Well and fenced 24TH ST. 6.77 ACS-Great spot to build \$28,000 \$26,000 Building Site-10 acres, Boykin Rd. 13 ACS.-2 water wells, great view 804 HIGHLAND \$20,000 20 ACRES South of Big Spring \$20,000 4.33 AC.-Val Verde Coronado Hills Crestline lots Acres North Moss Lake Fenced, 2 wells \$12,000 2620 Crestline 410 Nolan Commercial Lot-Cactus & Wasson 3 Lots on Brent Build Here 94 ac 23rd St., view Mobile Set Up-5 lots, Coahoma 1.74 Ac.-Country Club Road Investment-Corner Main St. lot Priced To Sell-801 Baylor lot \$2,250 Campestre Estates 3 5 ac. tracts. 20 Acres Westbrook On I 20-Fenced. \$1,800/ac \$300/ac Unbelievably Low-265 prime acres

COMMERCIAL

64 Unit Motel Newest in town East 3rd St.-Choice loc, 3 shops + parking lot, \$175,000
Mity Mart-Inv fix bldg, land \$135,000 \$70,000 \$38,000

Gregg St. Building Building W/Super Location-On 3rd, close Restaurant or Club-IS 20.
Restaurant on Scurry Office Building on Scurry Gregg Street Building With parking Opportunity-1 house, 2 apts, rented Beauty Shop Wasson Road, 7 apts

LOCALE FOR BUSINESS \$100's

105 ACRES - All cultivated, cotton allotment. Glasscock County. \$70,000

LEE'S CONVENIENCE STORE & STATION — On West | 20 (formally Stuckey's) \$55,000 NORTH — Good location for commercial business cultivation, cotton allotment. Glasscock County 1

Coahoma Cutie-2 1, fence, near schl 408 N.

Garden City Hwy

Commercial Bidg.-5,000 plus warehouse Colorado City Farm & ranch Irrigated

Large Commercial Bldg. On W Hwy 80 Commercial Bidgs. In Coahoma on 1 20 Terlingua Ranch-Land & Hunting rights Andrews Hwy. Lot Mobile site