

College football scoreboard	Texas A&M	50	Houston	27	Arkansas	53	Texas	20	ACU	21
	Texas Tech	15	Baylor	24	TCU	10	Rice	13	ENMU	17
	UCLA	24	Oklahoma	35	Florida	19	Nebraska	47	Miami	55
	Washington	17	Iowa State	7	LSU	6	UNLV	6	Missouri	0

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

50 Pages 5 Sections Vol. 61 No. 104 75c

Sunday

October 2, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair through Monday. Lows Sunday night 40s. Monday's highs in the upper 70s.

FAIR



Texas taxes: A mess

This is the first in a three-part series of articles on Texas taxes.

By MICHAEL HOLMES and PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writers

"Nobody likes taxes. I don't like taxes. But I have to pay them. And I've complained just as loud as anybody else." — House Speaker Gib Lewis.

AUSTIN — Late in the evening of July 21, 1987, a tired and testy Texas Legislature finally found enough votes to pass its third major tax increase in four years — one that totaled \$5.7 billion.

It was the largest tax hike in Texas history.

It was roughly \$356 for every man, woman and child in the state.

It totaled more than state government spending in 1975.

Its author called it "the largest in dollar amount of any tax bill ever to pass in the free

TEXAS TAXES page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Driver dies

Officials had not identified the driver of this car, who was killed when he collided with a 18-wheeler at 3:40 p.m. Saturday afternoon on the South Service Road of I-20 near McDonald's restaurant, according to a Big Spring police spokesman. Related story appears on page 3-A.

Downtown funding awaits attorney general's opinion

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

An attorney general's opinion could decide whether Howard County will spend \$10,000 to fund the Downtown Steering Committee and its renovation projects, after commissioners balked at using county funds for salaries and the county attorney said donating county funds to a privately owned project is illegal.

However, the committee's chairman says the county's money would be used solely for the coordinator's salary, and was requested on that basis.

Earlier, the commissioners had budgeted \$10,000 for possible funding — with the stipulation, repeated by Commissioner O.L. (Louis) Brown during Monday's meeting, that none of the county funds would be used for salaries. Salaries are the only item not detailed in the county's contract with the committee.

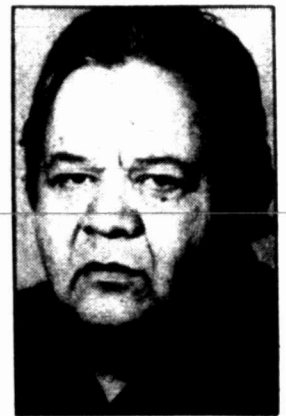
Tuesday, Downtown Steering Committee Chairman Charles Beil said he was unaware of the commissioners' action and said repeatedly that the committee had



DAVID BARR



CHARLES BEIL



LOUIE BROWN

requested funds from the city, county and other entities "to compensate our coordinator."

Beil also said the property is owned by a public entity — the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce (which is a private entity, not funded by tax monies) — and that the intent of the committee is to "eventually" make the properties part of the city parks system.

County Commissioner Paul Allen made a motion in Commissioners' Court Monday to fund the project "provided this is the last year."

A highly-charged debate ensued. Commissioners Brown and David Barr voted to defeat the proposal, which County Judge Milton Kirby declared failed for lack of support. Commissioner William B. (Bill) Crooker Jr. then questioned the county's decision.

"We put this money in the budget," he said. "Now are we going to take this position?" Crooker represents the county on the downtown committee.

Brown said he did not believe the

OPINION page 7-A

TV event — Dukakis visits Idalou

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The hundreds of people who slowly made their way Friday morning along the dirt road leading to the Isom Farm in Idalou, not got only got to listen to presidential candidate Michael Dukakis but were able to witness a classic made-for-TV campaign event.

The national and local TV cameras were provided the opportunity to focus on: a trailerload of beaming children holding "Real Texans for Dukakis" and "Farmers for Dukakis" signs, a bluegrass band, the Idalou High School Band, and the sprawling Isom farm with its farm equipment, grazing sheep, and acres of flat green farm land.

Not to go unnoticed, the competition — a small group of supporters of George Bush — attracted a few cameras while holding a mini-demonstration after the event.

About 10 demonstrators situated themselves near the entrance to the farm, and chanted anti-abortion slogans, mugged for the cameras and waved signs with messages such as "If Dukakis Wins Babies Lose" and "Criminals Love Dukakis."

Earlier, inside the staging area, Dukakis and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower delivered speeches liberally punctuated with "30-second sound bites" — the short, snappy catch phrases designed for easy transmission over the airwaves.

Throughout the event, one-liners flew about like the ever-present West Texas farm flies.

The acid-tongued Hightower warmed the audience and the cameras with a fusillade of barbs.

"George Bush is just another Kennedypork millionaire with four names, three home addresses, five political appointments, and five weeks to go in his



Herald photo by Steve Geissen

Youthful protestors stage a demonstration as Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis speaks to an audience of hundreds at the

Isom farm in Idalou Friday morning. An additional photo appears on page 2-A.

political campaign," joked Hightower.

As for Bush's agricultural policies, Hightower deadpanned that Republican presidential candidate's "idea of a good farming program is Hee Haw."

Hightower also took aim at "little Danny Quayle," implying that the Republican Vice Presidential candidate's knowledge of agricultural issues is limited at best.

"Danny Quayle thinks that Cheerios are donut seeds," he said.

Hightower's rapid-fire comments drew several rounds of spontaneous applause from the au-

dience — many of whom were farmers obviously displeased with the Reagan/Bush administration farm policies.

Dukakis opened his speech with a one liner of his own, saying he supposed he is now a Texan because he rented a Dallas hotel room Thursday night.

Throughout his speech Dukakis severely criticized the Reagan/Bush agriculture policies and offered a simple, evening news-sized statement for media consumption.

"My friends, Mr. Bush's farm policy can be summed up in five words: The fewer farmers the better. And the Republican rural

development policy can be summed in two words: Tough luck."

During the speech, several national print media representatives, tape recorders in hand, carried on a conversation behind the raised media platform.

Unable to see the podium or the crowd, they occasionally glanced at the copies of the Dukakis speech given to them in advance.

The intent, interested looks, evident in the faces of the audience members were noticeably absent in the faces of the chatting media members.

Looking at them, one might assume they had seen similar happenings before.

Texas no longer a Demo bastion; questions linger

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans who have edged their way into Texas' highest offices and ripped away the label of one-party state say they've built an organization and reputation ready to hand presidential nominee George Bush 29 electoral votes on election day.

But Democrats, who gave up their lock on the governor's mansion in 1978 and lost control of a U.S. Senate seat in 1961, say Republican promises over the years have been hollow ones and they now have a chance to put Texas' vote for president in their column.

Texas has gone Republican in three of the last four presidential elections. Officials say the voter breakdown is now split about equally between Republican, Democrat and independent.

Members of both parties, however, agree that Texas is not a party state and the race between Bush and Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis hinges less on labels and more on message.

"All of this labeling is a lot of hockum," says Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat.

Says Democratic pollster George Shipley of Austin: "The true model of Texas is that it's not a party state, it's a media state. Large blocks of voters respond to candidate-based messages rather than party causes."

Shipley says there has been a "mutual decomposition of both political parties." Yet, while the

Democratic advantage fizzled out, Republicans have failed to seize on those declines.

"The Republican party in Texas is a party of 'No.' No services, no education, no opportunity, no hope, no jobs," Shipley said.

With Republicans in high office, including Bill Clements' hold on the governorship between 1978-1982 and his return to office in 1986, Republicans have mounted "wholesale opposition to even the most basic programs — public education, higher education, health care, mental health care," Shipley says.

"The entire mental health care system in Texas is under a federal court order, the prison system is under a court order, the school financing system is under a court order," he says.

Shipley believes that as a result, whole blocks of voters will view Bush's candidacy with suspicion because of distrust with the Republican leadership at home.

But Sen. Phil Gramm, a former Democratic congressman who switched parties in 1972 and then turned around and won as a Republican in a special election in 1973, contends it is Democratic disaffection that has moved so many voters into the GOP.

"While it took a while, traditional Democrats after McGovern, Carter, Mondale and Dukakis have concluded that the mold is broken and something is fundamentally wrong with the Democratic Party and that Democrats' party does not represent their views," Gramm

POLITICS page 2-A

Special 69th District election highlights clerks' conference

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

An explanation of the special election for the vacancy left by Larry Don Shaw highlighted the meeting of Area III District and County Clerks Friday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum's East Room.

Melinda Nickless, of the Texas Secretary of State's office, read the 63 attending clerks and deputies the statute in the Texas Election Codes that required the

election to be called.

The statute says that the governor shall issue a writ of election if a vacancy in either house of the Texas Congress occurs.

"Shall order," Nickless pointed out. "That doesn't leave a lot of choice."

In the event that a governor has not ordered an election within 20 days of a vacancy's occurrence, the "returning officer" of the district shall order the election,

she said.

She said she believes that passage of the statute empowers any county judge within the affected legislative district to call the election.

Nickless, an administrative assistant with the secretary of state's office since 1981, said special elections have been unusually plentiful in Texas this year.

"We had one in January, three

in May, one in August, and now these two," she said, referring to the 69th District race and one in the 78th District.

She said she had no knowledge of whether a local candidate had requested that Governor William B. (Bill) Clements Jr. call the special election.

"It is better to have it in November than October, though," she said. "It won't cost the counties as much this way."

County clerk Margaret Ray said the cost of the special election will be "minimal" in Howard County. She and Nickless cautioned voters in punch-card counties to be careful not to miss the special election.

It will be added to the back of the ballot, after the constitutional amendments," both said.

Nickless warned, "A straight-party vote will not get the candidate a vote in the special elec-

tion, only in the general election."

Some counties will use separate paper ballots for the general and special election. Voters in those counties will receive two ballots when they sign the poll register.

The special election is not expected to add substantially to the costs of the election; Nickless said counties that use paper ballots will probably either separate the special election ballots into a

CONFERENCE page 2-A

Kremlin shake-up strengthens Gorbachev's reform drive

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's sudden overhaul of the Kremlin power structure reinvigorates his reform drive and signals his determination to best the bureaucracy he blames for slowing him down.

The Soviet leader's swiftly executed power play Friday and Saturday elevated him to the presidency, put him in charge of the government as well as the ruling Communist Party and left the Kremlin with no clear No. 2.

In action-packed top-level meetings, Gorbachev practically established a mandatory retirement age by pushing all but one septuagenarian off the party's ruling Politburo and sent an unmistakable message through the vast Soviet bureaucracy that he expects a similar pruning of dead wood at all levels.

At the same time, by easing the 79-year-old President Andrei A. Gromyko into retirement with praise and a televised swan song, he opened the way for Soviet officials to leave office gracefully, a necessary prelude to the institution of fixed terms of office for party and government officials.

The sole survivor from the Old Guard is Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, 70, whose power base built during 16 years as Ukrainian party boss apparently continues to insulate him from Gorbachev's campaign to replace old blood with new.

The new face in the 12-man Politburo, Vadim A. Medvedev, 59, was catapulted over eight candidates, or non-voting, Politburo members to full voting status. He was given responsibility for ideology, which by previous custom would make him second to Gorbachev.

Medvedev, an economist regarded by Western analysts as a proponent of radical economic reform and a member of Gorbachev's perestroika "brain trust," will share equal rank with five other party commission chiefs, four of them strong Gorbachev supporters and reformists.

"It was certainly spectacular to jump him into the senior rank," said one senior Western diplomat, speaking on condition he not be identified.

The suddenness of Gorbachev's move was not explained. It served as a reminder that his encouragement of open discussion of problems and more democratic electoral procedures have done little to lift the lid of near total secrecy.

Politics

Continued from page 1-A

The Democratic Party has been the party of government and we have been the party of people doing the work," said Gramm, whose parents did not finish the eighth grade.

As evidence of the Republican Party's appeal to the state's blue-collar workers, Gramm points to Clements' 1986 victory, the first time a Republican candidate for statewide office carried the rural vote.

"The rural vote used to be the bastion of the Democratic Party," Gramm says, and the switch to the Republican side is a "key manifestation" that they have decided "the Democratic Party does not represent their views and with good reason. It is hostile to every view that built America and built Texas."

Rep. Gonzalez sees the Democratic Party as "heavily populated" by minority voters and those in the low and lower-middle classes.

The GOP has been able to bolster its ranks with the influx of new residents from out of state and conservative Democrats, including those who traditionally vote for the party's vice presidential nominee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The question, he says, is how many of those voters Bentsen will be able to lure back to the party on election day.

While Bentsen soundly beat Bush in his first race for Senate in 1970, members of both parties say they're not so sure he has such a lock on the Texas electorate this time around and indeed question whether he's damaged some of his Democratic support by allying himself with Dukakis, whose positions on emotional issues like aid to the Nicaraguan contras and abortion are at odds with certain conservative supporters.

Bentsen and Bush appeal to



Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis gestures to the crowd as they respond with waving posters. Dukakis was at the Isom farm in Idalou Friday morning on a campaign stop, speaking to hundreds who traveled to the farm.

many of the same voters, who will have the choice of giving Bush the presidency and returning Bentsen to a fourth term in the Senate against his Republican challenger, Rep. Beau Boulter. Under state law, Bentsen is allowed the dual candidacy.

"The big question, as political watchers are putting it, is how many runaway Democrats he (Bentsen) can bring back," Gonzalez said.

While Bentsen's challenge is bridging a fault line in the party between liberal urban

factions and the more conservative, rural voters, Bush also faces a Republican dividing line.

The rift, say observers, is less pronounced but splits the Main Street and Wall Street businessmen from the evangelists and the pro-lifers.

But both parties appear equally matched when it comes to the organizational strength needed to identify voters and get them to the polls on election day.

"The problem, says Gonzalez, is that neither Bentsen nor Bush has ignited many voters.

Committee outline offered

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

A preliminary outline related to the proposed advisory committee on minority concerns was presented to the Big Spring Independent School District's board of trustees as a starting point for discussion at Thursday's meeting special meeting.

The stated purpose of the committee would be to create "Better relations and understanding with the minority community, serve as an (advisory) sounding board to the board of trustees and administration and support the BSISD in its quest for excellence for all students and faculty."

The outline stated that the committee would be composed of a

chairman and six members. The board president and district superintendent would serve as ex-officio members and would not vote or make proposals, but would serve in an advisory or information role as requested, according to the outline.

Possible outcomes listed are: to "help the administration in the search and recruitment of qualified minority staff, (and to initiate) ideas for the understanding and betterment of relations among members of the BSISD and the minority community in general."

After the meeting, McQueary said the administration supported the creation of the committee. "I'm very optimistic something positive will come out of this," he

said. As for selection of committee members, McQueary said he "didn't know if he was comfortable having the chairman pick those."

Ford Farris, board president, recommended that Billy Pineda be installed as chairman and choose nominees who would be approved by the board.

McQueary said an alternative might be to allow local minority organizations to select nominees for the board to approve.

Farris said the outline of the committee was not in its final form, and could be changed.

He said the board would vote on the proposal at its next regular meeting on Oct. 13.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY 3 p.m. Friday

Volunteers needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Call 267-5646.

COUNTRY Western Dance Class to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays October 4 - November 1, 7:00-9:30. Fee is \$25 per person. To sign up or for more information contact Howard College Continuing Education, 267-6311 ext. 315.

A 1988 version of the classic television movie "Twelve Angry Men" will be presented at Howard College Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

If you enjoy drama, you'll not want to miss the "Twelve Angry Jurors!!"

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m., Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

CHALET Resale Shop, 313 Runnels St. October Sale!! Fill A Sack sale for \$1. Proceeds to BSSH Patients.

FREE! Windshield Repair! If you have comprehensive coverage, we will repair your stone-damaged windshield free to you. Call Glass Technology, local #399-4333. Complete mobile.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins.

Call 263-8827 after 5 p.m.

HUBAH Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.

SUNDAY American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80, will host a dance, starting at 3:00 p.m., and a barbecue starting at 7:00 p.m. Public welcome.

ROPER'S 802 I-20 West. Tonight rock with the best! 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., "Caution" 263-1667.

The Compassionate Friends, a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church dining area (southeast). All the people involved are parents who have experienced the death of a child or grandchild. For further information call 263-9891 or 263-7456.

Conference

Continued from page 1-A

separate box or have them counted by a separate team.

"In the punchcard counties it won't make any difference at all," she said, "because the card just has to be run through the machine. It will only have one more punch."

Ballots must be kept 60 days for special elections, city and school board elections, she said. Others — carrying statewide or federal offices — must be kept 22 months.

A new law allows a person to request to examine the ballots. If a request is received before the 60 days or the 22 months of retention expires, Nickless said, those ballots cannot be discarded until the request has been fulfilled.

Clerks met in separate sessions to discuss problems in their respective offices following a luncheon in the daylong meeting, and a form was passed among the attending clerks and deputies during

the county clerks' session. On the form is a quotation of an amendment to the state constitution enabling spouses to agree in writing that the surviving spouse will automatically receive title to all community property.

"Some senior citizens groups are pushing this, as a way of getting around probate (of a will)," Ray told the group after a discussion of the form. "But this does not, and will not, eliminate probate."

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WHY CHIROPRACTIC? When you or someone you know has a health problem or recognizes any of these **Eight Danger Signals:** 1) headaches; 2) stiffness of the neck; 3) painful joints; 4) pain between the shoulders; 5) backaches; 6) pain in the arms or legs; 7) numbness in the hands or feet; 8) loss of sleep; DON'T IGNORE IT! Any of these health problems relate to the spine and need chiropractic care. Millions of satisfied patients nationwide prove chiropractic is successful in helping such problems. Incidentally, chiropractic is the world's largest drugless, healing profession.
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For rent on daily basis, auditorium available for lectures, counseling & seminars.
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Physician errors contribute to hospital deaths, study shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctor errors led to as many as one-quarter of the deaths of patients being treated for heart ailments, strokes and pneumonia in 12 hospitals studied by Rand Corp. researchers, their report said.

Doctors improperly treated patients complaining of chest pains, prescribed the wrong kind of antibiotics for pneumonia and misdiagnosed strokes, said a report on the study in Saturday's edition of *The Annals of Internal Medicine*.

The researchers cautioned that the findings are preliminary and warned against generalizing the results over the nation's hospitals. It also said the doctor errors were common and relatively easy to correct.

"A hospital's quality assurance committee should approach these findings with a certain sense of optimism," the report said. "Although these probably preventable deaths occurred with what we consider surprising frequency,

they were due to a small number of causes."

All three of the physician panels who reviewed the records of the 12 hospitals agreed that 14 percent of the deaths probably should have been prevented. Two out of the three agreed that 27 percent of the deaths were probably preventable, the report said.

Dr. Robert W. Dubois, who headed the study, said hospital patients should not be alarmed. "The overwhelming majority —

over 95 percent — of the people admitted to a hospital don't die. This is a non-issue for them," he said. "So it's important to put this in perspective. Of the one-quarter to one-sixth of those who do die, their death was probably preventable."

The study by the Santa Monica-based Rand Corp. was based on a review of 182 patients who died in 1985 at hospitals owned by American Medical International of Beverly Hills, a chain of 115 hospitals in the United States and

abroad.

The study found that the average patient whose death might have been prevented was younger, between the ages of about 75 and 79, and suffered less severe illnesses than those whose deaths were unavoidable.

The deaths of 23 heart attack patients probably could have been prevented had doctors not made errors in treatment, the majority of panelists said.

Errors in diagnosis were the

main cause of nine deaths from strokes, the majority of panelists found. In some cases, doctors failed to administer such diagnostic procedures as a spinal tap or blood cultures.

The majority of panelists also found that errors in both diagnosis and treatment led to 17 deaths from pneumonia.

"Some patients had inadequate initial work-up of their condition. Others received improper antibiotics," the report said.

Spring board

How's That?

Time

Q. When does daylight-saving time go into effect?
A. According to the Associated Press, daylight-saving time goes into effect Oct. 30.

Calendar

Rummage Sale

- TODAY**
- West Texas Legal Aid will meet at the Northside Community Center from 1 to 4 p.m. for free legal aid.
 - Big Spring Art Association membership show will be open for public viewing from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with the awards ceremony at 3 p.m.
- MONDAY**
- The Tubbs Addition Volunteer Fire Department will meet at 7 p.m. in the Elbow Elementary cafeteria. All Tubbs Addition residents are encouraged to attend.
 - The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horseman Club Arena on the Garden City Highway. Special guest will be the Indian Run Muzzle Loaders. Everyone is invited.
 - Coahoma Band Boosters will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School band hall. This replaces the Oct. 11 meeting.
- TUESDAY**
- Phonics workshop sponsored by the Learn to Read Program will meet at the Howard County Library in the basement from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in tutoring should call 263-2912 or 263-7843.
- SATURDAY**
- The Bicycle Rodeo and Safety Fair will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the National Guard Armory on F.M. 700. There will be safety films, booths and free hot dogs for the kids.

Tops on TV

- Olympics**
- Summer Olympic Games 1988 closing ceremonies. — 6 p.m. Ch. 13.
 - "Who's the Boss — Tony, to convince Samantha how adamant he is that she attend college, applies to college himself, and Angela tutors him for the entrance exam. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.
 - Cocoon CBS Sunday Night Movie — (1985) Steve Guttenberg, Brian Dennehy. Senior citizens begin to feel an exhilarating rejuvenation when they secretly swim in a pool rented by aliens for a mysterious salvage operation. — 8 p.m. Ch. 7.

TV guide changes

Today's *Big Spring Herald* includes a return to the larger-format Tele View guide of television listings. Publisher Richard White announced.

The full tabloid-sized publication features larger print for the listings, as well as a format that allows the daily listings to be arranged on the same pages as each day's grid of television programs.

Also, in response to complaints of inaccuracies in the listings, White requested that readers who detect mistakes call the Herald receptionist and specify the mistakes in an effort to have them corrected.

He explained that the material appearing in the guide is produced by a Dallas firm and not the Herald staff. Efforts will be made to have the errors resolved.

Efforts underway to identify dead victim

An unidentified man was killed at 3:40 p.m. Saturday afternoon when the 1977 Oldsmobile he was driving collided with a 1984 Mack truck on the South Service Road of I-20 near McDonald's restaurant, according to a police spokesman.

Lt. Jerry Edwards said efforts to identify the man, pronounced dead by Howard County Justice of the Peace William Shankles, were continuing at press time Saturday. The body was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Rural/Metro Ambulance, according to officers at the scene.

At 5:20 p.m., Shankles confirmed the man was dead.

The truck, a white tractor and tank trailer bearing the J.B.L. Co. Lime Transport nameplate, was driven by Lloyd Frazier of Whitney, Edwards said.

He said the accident investigation conducted by Officers J.R. Morales and Billy Arnold indicated the Oldsmobile crossed the center line while traveling west in the 500 block of N.W. 12th (South Service Road) and struck the eastbound truck "nearly head-on."

The truck sustained damage to the lower right front.

The automobile, a white-over-bronze model Oldsmobile Toronado, was damaged in the front. The hood, bumper, driver's side wheel and tire, windshield and interior were damaged.

Gauges in the pavement at what an investigating officer told another officer was the point of impact were visible at the scene. A state highway department truck was dispatched to sand down the area, because of spilled fuel from the ruptured diesel tank and fluids spilled from the damaged vehicles.

It was believed the driver of the car was alone. No identification was found on the body or in the car, police said, and at 8:30 p.m. Saturday the body had not been positively identified. A police spokesman, Sgt. Luebner, had earlier stated that the car was not registered in Big Spring and that the registered owner had told police the car was "traded in six or eight weeks ago."

No citations were issued, Edwards said, and none are expected.

Leadership training program offered

As part of the Hatton Summer Leadership Training Program, Howard College is offering a nine-week course beginning October 18.

The course is designed to teach leadership skills and help students develop their full leadership potential. The curriculum will include on-the-job experiences with local business and civic leaders, with exposure to different styles of leadership. The course is designed with an emphasis on the non-traditional

student (22 and above).

Students will receive continuing education credit. The cost of the course is \$35. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Instructors for the course will be Cheri Sparks and Amy Ragan.

Persons interested in the course should contact the offices of Continuing Education, Cheri Sparks or Amy Ragan at Howard College, 267-6311.

Texas taxes

Continued from page 1-A
 world outside of Congress."

It came on the heels of a \$4.8 billion tax increase passed in 1984 and a nearly \$1 billion hike passed in 1986.

It was signed into law by a governor who had campaigned 10 months earlier on a "no new taxes" pledge and had vowed only seven weeks before to veto anything larger than a \$2.9 billion increase.

"I don't know anybody that's happy about what we had to do, but it was necessary. We had to open the schools. We had to continue state government on some reasonable basis," Gov. Bill Clements said after affixing his signature.

That tax increase did something else, too.

It led many experts — in government and out — to conclude that the time had come to overhaul the Texas tax system.

For more than 16 months, the Select Committee on Tax Equity has examined that tax system. Its recommendations for change aren't expected until late November or early December.

But most Texans — legislators, economists, business executives, homeowners — have opinions about the system. And many critics today characterize it as old, outdated, lurching from crisis to crisis, unable to keep up with a changing economy and unfair to those who foot the bills.

Robert Marbut, vice chairman of the Tax Equity Committee, noted recently, "Texas now has 30 types of taxes and 200 difference sources of revenue. There are more than 3,000 property tax jurisdictions in Texas, with 359 taxing jurisdictions in Harris County alone."

"It's basically a tax system that was put together in the early 1960s and sort of came into its own in the mid-1960s, and it has been sort of added to piecemeal since then. For a long time, it worked very well. But we came to a point in the 1980s where it didn't work at all," said Billy Hamilton, executive director of the Tax Equity Committee.

"By and large, Texas was blessed with a tax system characterized by low tax rates and strong growth. Those days are over," said that



committee's report on tax problems.

Mess — "is a fair characterization," said Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, vice chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and a member of the tax equity panel.

"I think it's a patchwork structure. I don't think it addresses the long-term needs of the state," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who has wielded the gavel as all three recent tax increases passed the Legislature.

Not everyone is as harsh. Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said today's tax system may not be perfect but it's the product of the real world — a world populated by legislators, governors, lobbyists and vested interests.

"The system today is the result of two houses of the Legislature and two branches of government working out a compromise. To say that we have a hodgepodge system begs the question. There are some things that we would have liked to put the sales tax on — for instance, doctors, lawyers, architects — but they have powerful lobbyists and they prevented it," he said.

And that's not all, Schlueter said. "There's the public. You've got to convince them first. Grassroots Texas is not as unhappy as the (news) articles I've read would indicate," he said.

Among the challenges facing taxwriters and taxpayers in Texas today are:

- A growing state. The population of Texas now tops 16 million. It is projected to pass New York's in the next few years to become the nation's second-largest. More people mean more demand for state services.



Hooping it up

James Weaver and Robin Wardlaw turn on the speed after running the pole during the hula-hoop race, where two people run together connected by a hoop, during Fall Fest activities at the Dora Roberts Community Center Saturday.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Monfort to speak

State Senator John Monfort, D-Lubbock, will speak Tuesday at a noon luncheon for owners of small businesses at the Days Inn, 300 Tulane Ave.

Owners of small businesses who would like to attend should RSVP at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 263-7641.

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following incidents as of 6 p.m. Saturday:

- Jose Angel Luna, 27, Littlefield, was sentenced to two years, probated for two years, and fined \$300 and costs after pleading guilty in county court Friday to driving while intoxicated.
- David Arnulfo Garza, 25, 605 Nolan St., was placed in custody on a DWI judgment. He was sentenced to 15 days in county jail, \$531.50 in fines and court costs and six months' suspended driver's license.
- Coleen Bernadette Johnson was released on bonds totaling \$22,500 Friday after being arrested by city police on warrants for three grand jury indictments on charges of delivery of controlled substance. Johnson, 21, 1502 Chickasaw St., was released on \$7,500 bond on each charge.
- Gustavo Herrera Monriquez, 25, Midland, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested by city police on charges of DWI first offense.
- Joe Bernardo Lopez, 20, 306 E. Fifth St., was released on \$1,000 bond. He had been arrested by city police on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Council meeting

The Big Spring City Council will hold a special meeting Monday beginning at noon in the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark conference room.

The council will consider a resolution authorizing Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize to sign a settlement agreement with O.I.L./Hanson Industries and consider a request by City Manager Hal Boyd and Finance Director Tom Ferguson to transfer funds from the Airpark royalties account.

Deaths

Billy Ray Avery

Billy Ray Avery, 58, Stanton, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1988 in Eagle Pass after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Stanton Church of Christ with Doyle Corder, Lubbock, and Derald McWorter, Stanton, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

He was born July 17, 1930 in Stan-

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

- Gustabo Manriquez, 25, Midland, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license, failure to stop and meet requirements upon striking a vehicle and failure to maintain financial responsibility.
- Olga Bustamante Trevino, 26, Ackerly, was arrested on an assault charge.
- Lucinda Garcia, 32, 509 Union St., and Carmen Zapata, 810 W. 8th St., were arrested on charges of simple assault.
- A clerk employed at State National Bank, 901 S. Main St., reported someone forged a U.S. Treasury check for \$354.
- A man who resides in the 1300 block of Wood Street reported unknown persons took three rifles and a shotgun.
- A man who resides in the 4000 block of Parkway Drive reported unknown persons took tools and lawn equipment valued at \$8,525.
- A man who resides in the 3800 block of Parkway Drive reported unknown persons took items valued at \$2,355.
- A man who resides in the 600 block of McEwen Street reported unknown persons took a disc player and a bottle of Wild Turkey whiskey.
- A man who resides in the 1100 block of South Douglas Street reported that unknown persons took a Bear compound bow, arrows, stereo speakers and a .22 semiautomatic rifle, of undetermined value, from his 1985 Ford pickup.
- A man who resides in the 1600 block of Sycamore reported that someone took property valued at \$398, including a cassette tape case, tapes and harmonicas, from his vehicle.
- A county employee reported damage to a 1974 Chevrolet pickup and the theft of a Clarion equalizer, value undetermined, from the vehicle while it was parked at 1310 Main St.
- A man who resides in the 700 block of West 14th Street reported the theft of a Motorola mobile telephone, value unknown, from his 1986 Mercedes.
- Gregory Williams was arrested on charges of outstanding warrants for no driver's license and failure to appear. Williams, 23, who gave an address of 2614 Monticello St., was released on unspecified conditions.
- A woman who lives in the 2500 block of Fairchild reported damage to the trunk lid and seat of a 1979 Buick.
- Joe Ledesma, 26, 1311 Mobile St., was arrested on charges of speeding, no insurance, two charges of failure to appear, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Appraisal District meeting scheduled

Changing the reappraisal cycle from every four years to every two years — or every year — among the items Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Board members must address during their Wednesday meeting.

Set for 2 p.m. in the board room of the appraisal district's office in the County Courthouse Annex Building, 315 Main St., the meeting is also expected to include a report on hospital insurance coverage for district employees.

In more routine matters, the directors are expected to hear and approve the Appraisal District's report, the financial report and the minutes of its Sept. 15th meeting, as well as paying the district's bills.

Deaths

Lorece Mims

Lorece Mims, 67, Stanton, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1988 in Eagle Pass after a sudden illness.

Survivors include his wife, Lorece, Stanton; two daughters, Rae Smith and Cindy Brown, both of Midland; two brothers, Eddie, La Fayette, La., Donald, Stanton; two sisters, Yvonne Hrbackek, Odessa; Loneta Crocker, Weatherford; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Scherry Carder, on Feb. 28, 1988.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Opportunity for an improvement

The decision by the local chamber of commerce to broaden both the tasks and its expectations of its executive director comes none too soon.

The formal announcement Wednesday that the position will be expanded to encompass the responsibilities of an industrial development director had been rumored for months, and the need to pursue such a course are obvious to the economic well-being of this community.

Old-timers of Big Spring who pay close attention to the pulse of its economic condition recall a time when prospects were more dim and that was more than 40 years ago. Then, with a healthy and thriving Webb Air Force Base to anchor the economy, and a far healthier oil industry as another anchor, little development effort was necessary to ensure that basic services and a broad choice of retail markets were available to residents of this city.

Big Spring was alive with choice and opportunity. All that began to change, of course, when the much-debated decision was reached to close Webb and that anchor disappeared — along with its hundreds of federal paychecks. Even that bitter pill was made more palatable by an oil industry that provided growing incomes for producers and plenty of direct and indirect jobs to those producing the fossil fuel.

Earlier this decade, as is well known, the oil industry anchor lost its pull and the economy of Big Spring has pretty much been adrift since then.

It's time to concentrate on anchoring our future, or there may be little future to worry about.

As was so aptly stated by a chamber executive board member Wednesday, if we don't do something — and soon — no one else will and it will be too late.

So what does the future hold for this position? Details are yet to be finalized as far as initial talk of joint dealings with the city and county governments and we'll reserve judgment on that for a later date.

However, a renewed emphasis on industrial development — including a commitment of no less than 75 percent of the director's time devoted entirely to that area — may be the most important decision this private entity can make for Big Spring's well-being. The days of simply hoping and wishing for an economic recharge are long gone; professional planning and well balanced judgments are necessary to make good things happen.

We look forward to the developments of this project and the selection process of this critical proposal.

Now is the time to come forward if you have ideas on this subject — after all, this only concerns everyone who lives here and wants to see a better future for this community. This opinion page is only one place to make your opinions known — just don't wait to pass judgment until the time past. Johnny-come-latelys are hardly what are needed now.

No saviours can be expected to appear miraculously over the horizon. What is needed to make it work? Intelligent decisions must be made and wide-spread community support are crucial. It would be the saddest case of all if such an opportune proposal was to fail for no better reason than lack of support.

SKILL



Lessons learned earlier

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
I don't know Robert Fulghum and I don't know who sent me a scrap of paper with one of his writings on it but I have just one thing to say to both of them:

Thank you!
I would roughly estimate that about 3 to 5 pounds of various, unsolicited material crosses my desk each day — and that's without the envelopes included.

Much of it is drudgery mailings that routinely, and quickly, fill my wastebasket. Not unlike digging for jewels, however, every once in a while a real prize is discovered.

That's what happened on Thursday as I unceremoniously dumped this and that and this and that — imagine an interesting (ahem) report on a Tennessee whiskey distiller, or a National Geographic article of unusual jobs that was highlighted (complete with pictures!) by deodorant testers sticking their noses in the armpits of a dozen people lined in single file.

Going through my mail can get very unappealing very quickly. And as a general rule, an anonymous anything gets short shrift. Not this day, thank goodness.

Because there, buried between a news release from The Aerobics Center of Dallas hosting its 14th annual Octoberthon and an invitation to visit The Halloran House in New York for a conference entitled "Principles of Retailing for Non-retailing Executives" (although I qualify I can't say that I'm interested) was the biggest day brighter I've seen in a long while.

Whoever sent this my way had used the back side to remind herself that Sept. 29 was the day for a salad dinner and an appointment with a local chiropractor. Having served its purpose along that line, apparently, in the mail it went for me.

It's titled "All I ever really needed to know, I learned in kindergarten" and seems worthy of reprint here, with full credit to Robert Fulghum:

"Most of what I really needed to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

These are the things I learned:

- Share everything.
- Play fair.
- Don't hit people.
- Put things back where you found them.
- Clean up your own mess.
- Don't take things that aren't yours.
- Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody.
- Wash your hands before you eat.
- Flush.
- Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you.
- Live a balanced life.
- Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work some every day.

Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder.

Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that. Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup — they all die. So do we.

And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: Look. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation; ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all — the whole world — had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down without blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are: When you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

Wernsman is managing editor of the Herald.

Caught in a squeeze: New meaning to 'middle class'

By JESSE TREVINO

The return flight from Washington was a bumpy affair, made agreeable only by the remarkable conversation with a young Hispanic woman who resides on the East Coast but was returning to Texas on family business.

Originally from the Rio Grande Valley, she graduated from a small, religious university and now works for a large manufacturing concern. Having raised herself to a higher socioeconomic position than her parents occupied, she exemplifies the American dream.

I did not ask her her salary, but a friend of mine does the same sort of work here in Texas. I would estimate her income to be \$30,000 — middle class.

These are the people that the Democrats began losing in 1968. The desertion was complete by 1980 and held in 1984. If this young woman is any indication, it will continue in 1988: She plans to vote for Bush.

Why? She said the most important reason to vote for Bush is to keep the economy as it is. Translation: She has a good job and wants to keep it; Dukakis might raise taxes to balance the budget or to increase social spending; the Republicans will not attempt to "redistribute" her income in any way.

Unfortunately for her, there is ample evidence to suggest she's been had. Any possible tax increase pales when compared to the income redistribution of the past eight years.

In this time, the incomes of Americans earning over \$200,000 a year increased by 74 percent. People earning over \$70,000 a year saw their incomes increase by 27 percent.

But those earning \$30,000 saw only a 4 percent increase. Four percent over eight years isn't much. Those earning less than \$18,000 actually lost income.

I don't think many people would consider incomes of \$70,000 to \$200,000 to be middle class. So where is the middle class attraction to the Republican party?

It may be psychological. Earning more than their parents, today's middle class considers itself more affluent. But this affluence now depends on two incomes per family, and in many cases rests uneasily on installment loans and credit cards — just like the national affluence.

The middle class rush to the Republican party may also be an attempt to create a self-fulfilling prophecy. Having risen to a higher level than their parents, they subconsciously try to cement and further this success by acting the part.

But the emperor has no clothes. Income statistics for the past eight years prove that a worker earning \$25,000 does not help himself by voting Republican. Yet these people continue to vote as if they earn \$100,000.

Perhaps it is the fear of inflation. But total inflation during the Reagan years has been greater than the four percent increase in income for someone in the \$30,000 range. Given the above inconsistencies, perhaps factors other than income are pushing the middle class toward the Republicans —



Jesse Trevino

perhaps conservative positions on social issues.

Here again, the middle class has been taken for a ride. Why should the wealthy class worry over government control of private lives? Their money, power, and influence would maintain access to abortion, for example, if the Republicans were to recriminalize it. So it makes sense for the wealthy class to pay lip service to social conservatism. It doesn't restrict their personal freedom, and it continues income redistribution in their favor.

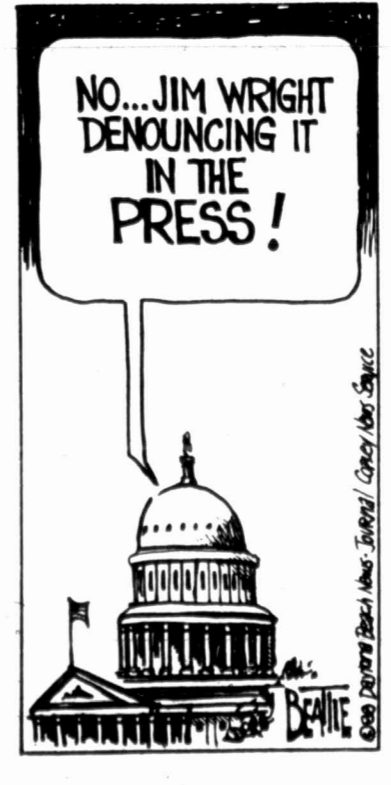
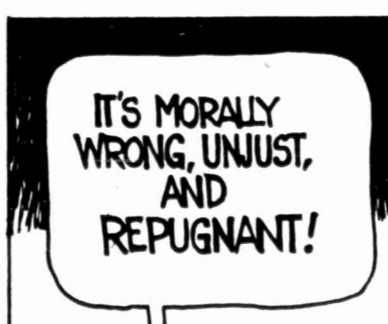
But the middle class, having to play by the rules, will see their options continually shrink as conservative-inspired governmental control of private lives increases.

If the middle class has gone Republican because of conservative social values, it is paying for these values with both money and its right to self-determination. Another source of middle class Republican support undoubtedly lies in persons of a military bent, both those in uniform and the untold millions employed by the military industrial complex.

But the new breed of serviceman and woman owes nothing to the Republicans. The GI Bill of Rights was the creation of a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress. And the greatest threat to defense contracts within recent memory, the Gramm-Rudman Act, was the product of Republican lawmakers.

There seems only one logical conclusion: By supporting George Bush and Dan Quayle, the middle class is giving Republicans a ride less bumpy than perhaps they deserve.

Jesse Trevino, a Big Spring native, is a member of the editorial board of the Austin American-Statesman.



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Nation

Judge rules for Peace Convoy

LAREDO (AP) — The president has no authority to prohibit humanitarian aid to foreign countries, a federal judge said in a ruling supporting a group that bucked the government and took vehicles to Nicaragua.

The Veterans Peace Convoy filed suit while it fought with the government over plans to take vehicles filled with donated goods to Nicaragua.

The group eventually was able to take 30 of the group's 38 vehicles across the border at Laredo in July. Most of the vehicles are in Nicaragua.

U.S. District Judge George P. Kazen's ruling, issued Friday,

limits the scope of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, the basis for the Reagan administration's economic embargo of Nicaragua.

The act contains an exemption for humanitarian aid. The Reagan administration had been interpreting it on a case-by-case basis, the court said, and refusing to allow export of certain items including cars and trucks.

Kazen's ruling said because of the exemption in the Economic Powers Act, the president has no authority to regulate or prohibit U.S. citizens' donations to foreign countries.

Plague of toads invades complex

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — A black horde of tiny toads invaded a retirement complex again Saturday, literally blocking doors and conjuring up memories of horror films.

"The whole yard looks like its moving. They just completely cover everything. It's unreal," Donna Abshier, assistant administrator of the Forest Glen Lodge, said of the plague that began Friday.

"It put me in mind of those movies, 'The Bees' and 'The Birds' or something," Ms. Abshier said. "I can't believe how many there were. We couldn't

open the doors because they'd hop in."

"It was so bad you couldn't even see the road out here," said her colleague, Bonnie Martakis.

"They're smaller than my fingernail," Ms. Abshier said. "We wonder what their destination is."

Although the invading horde looked like frogs, close inspections showed they were baby toads, a byproduct of flooding in parts of Pasco County, said Bob Steiger, county agricultural extension agent.

"They're totally harmless," he said.

Post-partum depression blamed

NEW YORK (AP) — A pediatric nurse who claimed depression caused by childbirth led her to suffocate two of her babies was found innocent of murder by reason of insanity.

The woman, Ann Green, said she intends to get psychiatric help for the mental illness that led her also to try to kill a third child.

Mrs. Green, 43, admitted she smothered two of her babies in

1980 and 1982 by putting pillows over their faces. She said she tried to kill a third the same way in 1985 but a neighbor, also a pediatric nurse, resuscitated the infant. That child, a boy, lives with relatives.

Jury foreman Andrew Kessler said the verdict resulted from the prosecution's failure "to meet its burden of proving her sane."

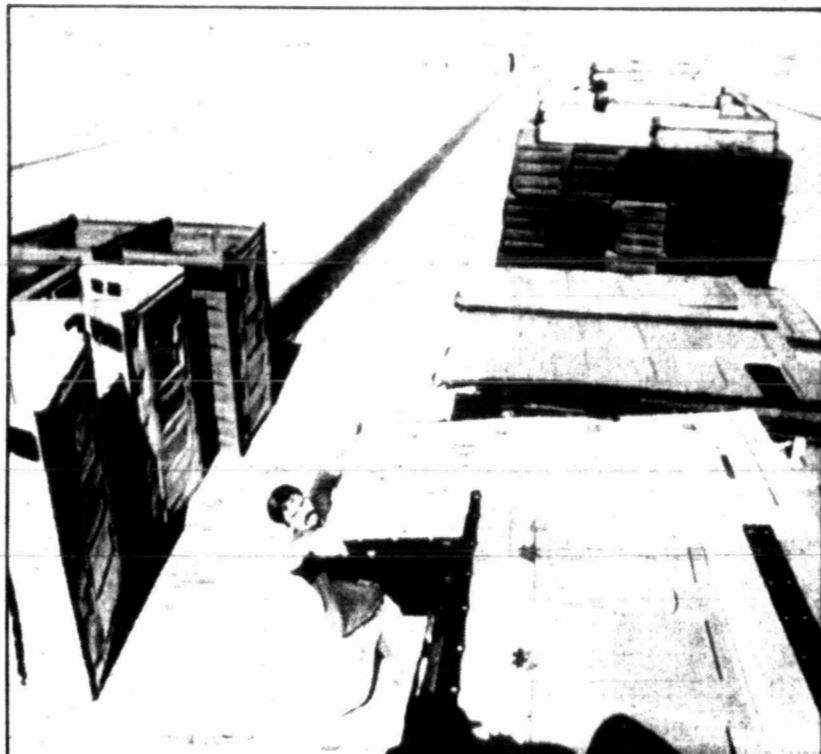
Indigent AIDS drug bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only hours before the program was to expire, the House on Friday passed and sent to President Reagan legislation to provide costly medicine for indigent victims of AIDS.

The legislation, passed unanimously by voice vote, continues for six months a government program that provides the drug AZT to AIDS victims who cannot afford the treatment,

which can cost more than \$600 a month. AZT is the only drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in combating AIDS.

The Senate approved the bill unanimously late Thursday. It now goes to the White House, which has indicated it will be signed quickly. Without the action taken Friday, the program would have died at midnight, the end of the government's fiscal year.



Associated Press photo

Landing preparations

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Charlie Roberts unloads one of the 150 portable toilets at the general public viewing site for the Monday landing of the space shuttle Discovery. It is estimated that anywhere from 100,000 to a half-million people will crowd the dry lakebed to witness the landing (11:33 a.m. Texas time), braving long lines, traffic jams, rattlesnakes, and at least one presidential candidate.

Monarch's role debated as Emperor remains ill

TOKYO (AP) — As Emperor Hirohito clings to life, Japan has taken up a vigil revealing affection and respect as well as disagreement about the country's most ancient institution.

Signs of the turning of an era seem to be everywhere, from weeks of gloomy weather to the throngs who trudge under umbrellas to sign registers urging recovery for the ailing 87-year-old monarch.

About 3 million people have signed such registers nationwide, but a minority complain that the emperor is an outdated figurehead and that it's wrong for the authorities to encourage adulation.

Hirohito has held the Chrysanthemum Throne since Christmas Day 1926, and in a country where people put great store in acting collectively, few remember how to act as the emperor's life seems to be slipping away.

When Hirohito assumed the throne, he was regarded as a living god, and today's older Japanese were taught he was the focus of personal obligation as well as a

benevolent father of the Japanese family.

In legend, Japanese emperors descended from the Sun Goddess, and the imperial family — the oldest royal line in the world, with its symbol the chrysanthemum — dates to at least the eighth century. With rare exceptions, emperors have been more like high priests of Shintoism, the indigenous Japanese religion, than rulers with real power.

Hirohito bears all that mythic baggage as well as the mixed legacy of his titular leadership in Japan's crushing defeat in World War II and the morale-building that helped contribute to the country's rise to economic prowess.

He renounced his divinity in 1946, and the postwar Constitution, largely imposed by U.S. occupation authorities, stripped him of all government and political roles. It also required separation of state and religion.

While about 80 percent of the Japanese say they support the emperor system, a steady minority are uncomfortable with it.

World

Anti-Pinochet rally draws crowds

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people jammed a broad avenue Saturday to call for the rejection of President Augusto Pinochet in a nationwide referendum this week.

Organizers said 1.2 million people packed a working class neighborhood about five miles south of the center of Santiago for the demonstration marking the official close of the opposition's campaign.

After the rally ended, small groups marched downtown and

clashed with police, who dispersed them with water cannons. Police said more than 20 people were arrested.

Police did not give an estimate of the size of the crowd at the rally, but reporters on the scene said it was in excess of 350,000.

Chileans are to vote Wednesday to approve or reject Pinochet, the 72-year-old president and army commander who seized power in a bloody 1973 coup. Elected President Salvador Allende, a Marxist, was ousted and died in the coup.

Kidnappers to release hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers holding three American educators and an Indian instructor said Saturday they will release one hostage to prove their good intentions.

The announcement came in a handwritten statement in Arabic from a group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine delivered to a

western news agency in Beirut. The 22-line statement was accompanied by an authenticating photograph showing U.S. hostages Alann Steen and Jesse Turner with their arms around each other and both holding cigarettes.

The statement did not identify the hostage to be freed nor set a specific deadline for his release.

Haitians support radical priest

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — About 1,500 young Haitians marched in protest Friday after hearing rumors of plans to transfer overseas the radical priest whose church was burned down and parishioners massacred two weeks ago.

Rev. Jacques Mesidor, superior of the Haitian Salesian Fathers, has denied reports that Aristide will be ordered transferred out of Haiti. Aristide has been living in

seclusion at a Salesian school, and has reportedly been suffering from severe depression since the massacre.

Aristide, criticized by the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy here for his radical views, narrowly escaped death on Sept. 11 when thugs disrupted his Mass at St. Jean Bosco church, killing 13 worshippers, wounding more than 70 and burning down the building.

Canadian Parliament dissolved

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Saturday dissolved Parliament and announced elections Nov. 21 in a bid to keep alive his free-trade agreement with the United States.

Mulroney is gambling that his majority Progressive Conservative government will be the first to return with a majority since the Liberals did it in 1983.

"The main opposition Liberals and the socialist New Democratic Party oppose the trade agree-

ment and say it would destroy Canada's sovereignty.

Liberal Leader John Turner welcomed Mulroney's announcement. He accused Mulroney of trying to make Canada "a colony of the United States" with the plan.

Turner's Liberals control the unelected Senate and have been blocking the free-trade deal there. The agreement has been passed by the House of Commons but must get Senate approval before taking effect.



Stanley Musick M.D.
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

Stan C. Musick, M.D. now serving Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone Hogan Clinic. Stan is a native West Texan returning home to serve the Big Spring community. Dr. Musick graduated with his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982. He served his residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology at Baylor Affiliated Hospitals in Houston, Texas through 1986.

Dr. Musick has special training in laser surgery, micro surgery, and infertility. He offers tubal reversals, operative laparoscopy, and epidural anesthesia for deliveries.

Dr. Musick, along with Scenic Mountain Medical Center are now providing a new family centered birthing program with birthing suites called "Special Moments". For further information on tours of the birthing suites call Dr. Musick's office at 267-6361 or Scenic Mountain Medical Center 263-1211. ext. 175.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone Hogan Clinic are pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

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Minority agent treatment embarrasses FBI — once more

EL PASO — A judge's finding that the FBI discriminated against its Hispanic agents is the second time in less than a year that the bureau has been embarrassed over its treatment of minority employees.

Last November, black FBI agent Donald Rochon filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court accusing the bureau of racial harassment when he was an agent in Omaha, Neb., and Chicago. The suit is pending.

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has already ruled in favor of Rochon

Last November, black FBI agent Donald Rochon filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court accusing the bureau of racial harassment when he was an agent in Omaha, Neb., and Chicago.

over those allegations concerning racial mistreatment while he was in Omaha.

Increasing the hiring of minorities has been a matter of rising concern among the last two FBI directors, William Webster and William Sessions.

Webster, now CIA director, used to carry a card with him giving the

latest statistics on how many minority agents the FBI had.

Recruitment of minorities and women was one of the first issues Sessions addressed after becoming director last November. He has said the FBI's makeup should reflect American society.

Currently, there are 423 Hispanic agents and 412 black

agents among some 9,400. A total of 851 agents are women, including 37 Hispanics and 65 blacks.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's conclusions Friday in the Hispanics' suit address questions of advancement and treatment of Hispanics within the bureau.

Because the FBI has become a major participant in the war on drugs it needs Spanish-speaking agents.

Bunton agreed with the allegation that Hispanic agents often are called off major cases to work on lesser cases to use their Spanish-language ability, then were not

given credit for their work on the cases they were taken away from.

Many other agents with training in law or accounting are placed on a fast track of promotion up through the ranks, the judge said.

Bunton said he understood the FBI needs Spanish-speaking agents because of the war on drugs, but that the need for such agents does not "justify benefit and promotion systems which do not reward Hispanic agents in a manner commensurate with their admitted contribution to the bureau."

Problems of recruitment and

promotion of minorities and women were underscored last week with the resignation of Wayne G. Davis, a black who is the special agent in charge of the FBI's Philadelphia office.

He is the highest-ranking black operating in the field for the FBI and is the only black special agent in charge at any of the bureau's 58 field offices across the country.

The FBI's office of Equal Employment Opportunity, which is one of the many areas under Glover's control, came in for heavy criticism from the judge in the ruling on the Hispanics' suit.

Regulators pledging \$2.5 Billion for S&L's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Friday pledged \$2.5 billion in government aid toward two separate deals rescuing six insolvent Texas savings institutions.

A joint venture of three Texas firms, including Temple-Inland Inc. of Dibold, a forestry company, is getting \$1.49 billion in assistance from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to acquire three institutions with combined assets of \$3.19 billion.

Temple-Inland, along with Trammel Crow Co., a Dallas-based real estate development and management company, and Mason Best Co., a private merchant banking firm in Dallas, are investing \$128 million. Temple will get 80 percent of the new institution's stock, while Trammel Crow and Mason will each get 10 percent.

In the second deal, Club Corporation International of Dallas, one of the nation's largest operators of private dining and country clubs, has received a commitment from the FSLIC worth \$999.5 million. For an investment of \$25 million, Club is getting control of three institutions with combined assets of \$1.2 billion.

The two transactions bring to an end a six-week spending spree by the FSLIC, which guarantees S&L deposits up to \$100,000. The agency committed more than \$16 billion to close or merge more than 60 institutions, including 32 in Texas and 14 in Oklahoma, states hit hard by problems in the oil industry and by lax S&L regulation.

Those transactions represent about half of the 122 S&L cases resolved by regulators so far this year.

M. Danny Wall, who as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is the nation's top S&L regulator, had announced he was trying to finish as many deals as possible before the 1988 fiscal year ended Friday night.

Wall conceded earlier this week that he mistakenly believed much of the federal assistance would not count toward the federal budget deficit if it was spent before Sept. 30. He said there were still minor advantages to finishing the deals in fiscal 1988, but said the board no longer felt pressured to finish negotiations by then.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., on Thursday called for a halt to what he called "thin deals" in the Southwest and suggested they were a "political shell game" intended to postpone any crisis until after the November elections.

The chairmen of the House and Senate Banking committees have also criticized the bank board for failing to attract substantial private investment to the rescues.



Anti-abortion rally

AUSTIN — Dozens of anti-abortion protesters marched in front of Brackenridge Hospital Saturday

during a rally sponsored by the Christian Action Council.

Briefs

Girl claims rape, kidnap from school

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-year-old girl told police she was dragged from her high school's lunchroom and taken to a home where she was raped by three boys.

The girl told Houston juvenile sex crime investigators she was dragged "screaming and hollering" from Smiley High School by a 16-year-old boy, forced into his car and driven to a home in northeast Houston Tuesday.

The girl told police she was sexually assaulted for about an hour by the boy and two other 16-year-old boys, juvenile Sgt. Rudy Navarro said.

But a North Forest Independent School District official said Thursday "it is hard to believe" the girl was abducted in front of several witnesses.

Spokeswoman Hollis Hood said she has a problem believing the girl's story because the lunchroom is monitored by an assistant principal who should have been in earshot.

A fourth boy, 15, held the girl down on the bed, but did not sexually assault her, Navarro said.

Denver will fly with Russians

HOUSTON (AP) — Soviet space officials have promised John Denver a chance to fly in their space program in December 1989 for a seven-day visit to their space station Mir, the singer told the *Houston Chronicle*.

There is still a \$10 million fee standing between Denver and the trip, but that fee could be waived through the intercession of politically powerful friends in the

Soviet Union, Denver told the newspaper in a telephone interview Friday.

"They told me I would have to make up my mind by November 1, year or nay, on whether I would pay them \$10 million for my training and housing and other needs for the trip into space," Denver said from his home in Aspen, Colo.

Denver said he wanted to conduct a television show from the Mir "that I would host and would be broadcast all over the world."

"I want to talk to children all over the world," Denver said. "I think the next step is to have some experience of us as a human family and a global community. And maybe my flight could be a sign of that kind of experience."

Students question fee, storm meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — About 80 students, angry demanding to know how more than \$1 million in student services fees are being used, stormed into a meeting of the Texas Southern University Board of Regents.

Some of the students carried placards asking, "Where's my \$90?" Others loudly heckled the regents.

"We want to know where our money is, and we want to have a say in where it is going," said Kevin Jernigan, 22, comptroller of the TSU Student Government Association. "We won't be satisfied until we see what kind of voice we can have."

Under state law, said Jernigan, universities can create student fee advisory committees to make recommendations to the university president on how the money collected should be spent.

TSU has no such committee but

charges full-time students a \$90 per semester student-services fee.

Animal cruelty filed in rape case

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two men who admitted in court that they were involved in cockfights at a ranch the night of a reported gang rape have been charged with animal cruelty.

Duval County Attorney Abelardo Garza said charges were filed Thursday against Eloy Gonzalez and Jose Francisco Briones, who testified in the first trial related to the reported gang rape.

Garza told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times the county planned to file charges against witnesses who were not cooperating with the prosecution in the case.

In a cockfight, two fighting roosters, often outfitted with metal spurs, are pitted against each other and usually fight until one is dead.

'Polite' robber unarmed, charged

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man who passed a bank teller a note politely demanding money and describing himself as unarmed was arrested and charged with one count of robbery, authorities said.

Police said James Earl Thompson walked into a downtown bank Friday three blocks away from police headquarters and handed the teller a note which read, "This is an unarmed robbery. Money, please. Thank you."

Thompson, 48, waited obediently at the counter while the teller excused herself, walked behind a partition and alerted a bank security guard, police said. Two guards detained the man without a struggle until police arrived.

Burned child runs to report fire

FORT WORTH (AP) — A badly burned 11-year-old boy ran two blocks to his grandparents' house to get help for his parents, brothers and sisters who were trying to flee their burning home, officials said.

The boy's mother, Patty Johnson, 31, died when the small house exploded and caught fire Thursday night.

The father, Michael Johnson, 33, was in critical condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas Saturday with burns over 94 percent of his body. His son, Eric, 3, was in serious condition at Parkland with burns over 25 percent.

Three other children in the Johnson family were in critical but

stable condition at Shriners Burns Institute-Galveston Unit. They are Cory, 11, with 47 percent burns; LaToya, 10, with 90 percent burns; and Tiann, 7, with 84 percent burns.

The blaze was caused by a natural gas leak in the attic that was ignited by a water heater pilot light, investigators said.

Fire officials were amazed that Cory Johnson, the oldest child, managed to run to his grandparents' house and return to his home despite having second- and third-degree burns.

Knight said that when firefighters arrived all of the occupants of the house were outside, except Mrs. Johnson, who was found just inside the front door.

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The tax laws have changed dramatically over the past few years. It is important for you to understand which deductions are no longer available to you. If you have children under age fourteen, you need to be aware of the "kiddie tax" which taxes your children's unearned income in excess of \$1,000 at your highest tax rate. You need to know that the new tax laws help make your home and second home among the most important tax shelters remaining.

If you started a new business during 1988, you should look into the possibility of a \$10,000 deduction for equipment purchased to start the business. You should investigate the benefits of paying your children for work they perform for the business.

There may be retirement plans available to you that you are not taking advantage of that would build up tax-free income until you are ready to retire. Charitable contribution deductions have been changed very little, and the contribution of non-cash items is an area that may be worth exploring.

Traditionally, year-end tax advice suggests that you defer part of your income to the following year to avoid paying taxes in the current year; however, there is a possibility that tax rates may increase after this year. This standard strategy must, therefore, be carefully analyzed this year.

Arrange for a tax planning conference at your earliest convenience in order to minimize your 1988 tax bill.

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Opin

Continue \$60,000 alre County on th in substanti; downtown c jected to u salaries. H downtown co be continue Saying th coordinat Crooker ma the study "more than meeting bet and repre Downtown the City of B terested per the Big Spr Commerce, Brown d meeting. Although funding, Bar of the downt downtown B like to see th my county me that we tribute to it. "If someo we can legal it," Barr cor Kirby ask how much sp been done b ject, saying substantial a such things cleanup for t Barr and l the county's County Court estimated a million. At the end the commiss

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Mechanical aids make life easier for the hearing-impaired



Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles in conjunction with deaf awareness week.
By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

A major limitation of the deaf — communication with the hearing world — has been partially overcome in recent years with the help of innovative mechanical aids, according to Jeff Richards, a counselor at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Hearing-impaired people are now able to spend as much time on the phone as their hearing friends with a telecommunication device for the deaf, commonly known as a TDD, said Richards.

He explained that signals are sent over the phone lines from one TDD to another and translated into letters on a display screen. TDDs have keyboards just like a typewriter on which messages are

typed. Some include printers to record both sides of the conversation.

The catch is, of course, that both parties must have a TDD. In Big Spring the police department has a TDD and takes emergency calls for police, fire and ambulance service. The Sheriff's Department does not have a TDD but an official said the deaf can call the police number and messages will be relayed.

Because of the relatively large number of deaf people in Big Spring, several local businesses have invested in a TDD, Richards said. He is in the process of compiling a TDD phone directory for the Big Spring area and will include any business that requests a listing.

Hearing people without a TDD can place calls through the Highland Council for the Deaf and an interpreter will relay the

Jeff Richards, counselor at SWCID, explained "I can live without a TV," he signed, "but I am very happy I have a telephone."

message to a TDD user. Dan Coulter, AT&T Public Relations office, said anyone with a hearing impairment severe enough to limit phone use is eligible for discounts on their long distance calls when these calls are billed to their home phone numbers. The discounts, which range from 38 to 56 percent off the regular price, are given because TDD calls take longer, Coulter said.

Richards explained that hearing-impaired people can watch and

understand television with the aid of a closed caption decoder — a device that receives signals and translates them into words on the bottom half of the TV screen. Approximately 40 hours of programming with captions is available locally, including national news. At the present time, Richards said, no local news is captioned.

Several other innovations are available for the hearing impaired, he said. For people who can't hear an alarm clock, a clock is available with a plug for a lamp or a bed vibrator that will be turned on at the desired wake-up time.

Doorbells can be wired to lights inside the house. Sound detectors can pick up a baby's cry or the telephone bell and cause a light to flash. Even smoke detectors are available with strobe lights.

Polly Connolly of the Texas Commission for the Deaf, Austin, said

that under a recently passed state law, hotels and motels are required to have one smoke detector with a light for each 60 rooms. These are to be made available upon request.

Richards related an incident that occurred last weekend when a group went to the National Softball Tournament for the Deaf in Dallas. The motel's fire alarms sounded and one deaf man slept through it.

Richards said the motel was evacuated for an hour and then the group was allowed to go back inside. They never learned if there was an actual fire since no one at the motel could sign to them.

Richards said that with a TDD he could contact his friends without having to drive across town to see if they were home.

"I can live without a TV," he signed, "but I am very happy I have a telephone."

Welfare overhaul bill goes to White House

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Friday completed and sent to the White House the first major welfare overhaul in a half-century, with supporters predicting the bill will help thousands of poor people become responsible and productive parents.

The House passed the Family Support Act 347-53 despite complaints from liberals that it is unfair to welfare recipients and from conservatives that it won't cut the rolls or save taxpayers any money.

President Reagan has said he is pleased with the final form of the bill, which flew through the Senate 96-1 on Thursday.

The five-year, \$3.3 billion initiative aims to transform the 53-year-old welfare system from a trap to an opportunity, to offer poor Americans the education, training and services they need to get jobs and support their own children.

"There is great dignity in work. It is that dignity that we attempt to impart to the poorest among us in this bill," said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., whose subcommittee handled the measure.

Presidents Nixon and Carter each tried to overhaul the welfare

system but their proposals died on Capitol Hill. Friday's House vote capped a two-year bipartisan effort that many thought could never succeed because, as Rep. Dan Rostenkowski put it, "there is no issue more divisive than welfare."

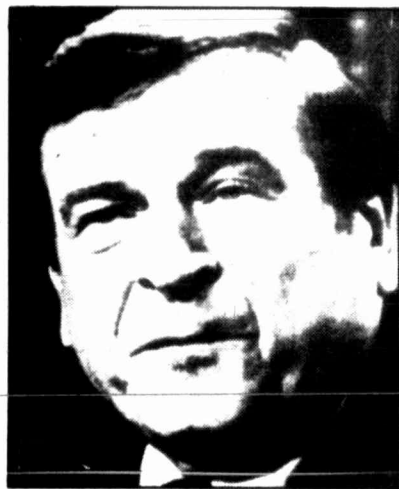
Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the end product "provides real help, not promises." Many Republicans agreed.

"In future years this legislation may be viewed as one of the most significant actions of this Congress," said Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio.

The bill contains a careful combination of incentives and requirements, both for the states that will have to organize broad job, training and education programs and for the welfare parents who will have to participate.

States will get the freedom and money to fashion their own versions of the bill's large-scale Job Opportunities and Basic Skills program — but they're also told to expand cash benefits to two-parent unemployed families, a group only 27 states now serve.

To the extent resources are available, able-bodied parents



DAN ROSTENKOWSKI

with children over 3 must participate in JOBS. But they'll get help with child care and transportation costs, and a 12-month extension of child care and Medicaid to help ease them into the private workforce. And those with younger children will only have to participate part-time.

How many people will the bill help? According to Rostenkowski, 65,000 new families — 285,000 people — will receive welfare and Medicaid benefits when the rest of the country adds two-parent households to the rolls.

He said up to 400,000 people a year would benefit from JOBS and up to 475,000 people would continue working as a result of the child care and Medicaid transition benefits.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., led liberal opposition to the bill. He and others chided House members for backing down from their own version of welfare reform, which cost \$7.1 billion, had no workfare requirement and offered states incentives to raise cash benefits to the needy.

"We've let Ronald Reagan dictate the terms," stormed Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y. "There is no justice here. This bill should be shelved."

One of the controversial provisions in the bill, insisted on by Reagan, requires one adult in two-parent welfare families to do 16 hours a week in a state-organized work activity if a job search fails. It takes effect in 1994.

The most popular aspects are child-support provisions aimed at snaring more money from non-custodial parents. States would receive money to identify more fathers and to set up a computerized tracking and monitoring system to enforce support orders.

U.S. woman climbs Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A 30-year-old building contractor from Oregon has become the first American woman to climb to the top of Mt. Everest, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry said Friday.

Stacy Allison of Portland, Ore., reached the peak of the 29,028-foot

mountain Thursday along with an American expedition and a sherpa guide, the ministry said.

"She's in fine shape and on the way down," said Dan McConnell, expedition spokesman in Seattle.

Only six other women have ever scaled Everest.

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Opinion

Continued from page 1-A

\$60,000 already spent by Howard County on the project had resulted in substantial improvements to the downtown district, and again objected to using county funds for salaries. He asked whether the downtown coordinator's post would be continued.

Saying the post of downtown coordinator would continue, Crooker maintained that results of the study had been presented "more than a year ago" at a meeting between the study group and representatives of the Downtown Steering Committee the City of Big Spring and other interested persons in the offices of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Brown did not attend that meeting.

Although he voted against the funding, Barr said, "I am in favor of the downtown project. I support downtown Big Spring and I would like to see this thing get done. But my county attorney has advised me that we cannot legally contribute to it."

"If someone will show me how we can legally do this, I'll vote for it," Barr concluded.

Kirby asked Crooker to find out how much spending "in kind" had been done by the city on the project, saying the county had spent substantial amounts of money in such things as dirt work and cleanup for the Tubb Pocket Park.

Barr and Kirby also mentioned the county's expenditures on the County Courthouse Annex building, estimated at approximately \$1 million.

At the end of Monday's meeting, the commissioners asked County

Attorney Harvey Hooser for a legal opinion on whether the county can contribute funds toward continuing the project.

Hooser told the commissioners Monday that it is illegal for a county to contribute money for any private enterprise project.

"As far as parks and museums and things of that nature that are owned by the county or by the city and are for the benefit of the public that is fine, but so long as the ownership of the lands remains in private hands, I don't believe you can legally contribute to it."

"Once the ownership is transferred, that's a different matter," Hooser said, and agreed to request an opinion by telephone from the Texas Attorney General's office.

Crooker said he would look into the possibility that a portion of the land — donated by the city — is still in public ownership; he also told the commissioners that "if this (title transfer) is something that we need to do, then we can look into that."

Allen withdrew the motion and the matter was tabled for further discussion at the next regular meeting.


Beil, however, said he was unaware that the city had donated any land to the project. He said he did not know what the legal process will be for the acquisition of the portion of a city street where the plaza is planned. He also said the county will not be contributing any money to property or real estate in private ownership, but that the committee's request to the county had been for "a minimal amount of funding to allow us to continue to compensate our downtown coordinator."

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Fiveash Plumbing Reopens
Dan and Delfina Fiveash, owners of Fiveash Plumbing.
Dan Fiveash, who has reopened Fiveash Plumbing at 821 E. Third Street, 263-1410, announces the acquisition of new electronic equipment that should put an end to the most common customer complaint — the recurrence of clogged drains.
"This new equipment will enable me to get to the problem and correct it once and for all, so that stoppage does not recur," says Fiveash. "This new equipment will also enable me to locate leaks under concrete floors."
Fiveash Plumbing is owned and operated by Dan and Delfina Fiveash. Dan grew up in Big Spring, and has spent 30 years in the plumbing profession.
"My rates are competitive," says Fiveash. I charge \$20 for the first half hour and \$17.50 for each additional half hour."
Fiveash explains that he always gives estimates. "As soon as I determine what the problem is and what labor and materials are necessary for repair, I prepare a fair estimate. Customers appreciate this, and there are no unpleasant surprises at the completion of the job."
It has always been a special concern to Fiveash to respect the customer's home or business. "I leave surroundings as clean and neat as when I arrived to do the work. I've heard from many homeowners who were dismayed at the disorder left by their plumbers in the past."
Fiveash Plumbing handles problems with heating equipment, too, specializing in converting furnaces to pilotless ignition, which will substantially lower gas bills.
All Fiveash repairs are guaranteed for one year, the owners says.

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Olympic Games wind down

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Forget that she was sterling in the end. Flo Jo was solid gold at a Summer Games that needed a dash of 24-karat style.

Florence Griffith Joyner won three gold medals and, when she went for a fourth, just ran out of Flo go. No more gold for the flashy lady in the red tights and painted talons.

But she has graced these Games with astonishing speed, as though she would run away from her shadow, and that was enough to forget the drugs, the disgrace and the fist fights that took their toll in Seoul.

"I can't even find the words," she said. "I'm just so happy."

Three more American boxers go for gold, and the U.S. men's volleyball team plays the Soviet Union in the title game Sunday, the final day of history's most grandiose Summer Games.

Two U.S. boxers — Kennedy McKinney and Ray Mercer — won their fights Saturday, giving the team two gold, a silver and two bronze. Three more go Sunday: Riddick Bowe, Roy Jones and Andrew Maynard.

Evelyn Ashford ran down the Soviet bloc, helping Griffin Joyner win her third gold medal in the 400-meter relay, but, even with Flo Jo at anchor, the women could do no better than second in the 1,600-meter relay.

The U.S. men, on the other hand, tied the 20-year-old world record in their 1,600 relay for another gold, anchored by 400-meter world record-holder Butch Reynolds.

"I broke a 20-year-old record," Reynolds said, "and I wanted the team to be part of breaking another 20-year-old world record. We came up just on the right time."

Mary Decker Slaney, America's best middle-distance runner for more than a decade, came up empty at the Olympics again. She was 10th in the 3,000 meters and eighth in the 1,500 on Saturday. No falls, like 1984. No controversy. She was just slow.

SATURDAY'S MEDALISTS		U.S. Medal Winners	
Foreign Gold-Medal Winners		Men's Relay Team	
Henry Maske E. Germany, Boxer	Steffi Graf W. Germany, Tennis	Kenedy McKinney Lead: Track & Field	Women's Relay Team
Andreas Zuekow E. Germany, Boxer	Jürgen Schill E. Germany, Track & Field	Hay Mercer Lead: Boxing	Men's Archery Team
Robert Wangle Korea, Boxer	Paola Ivan Korea, Track & Field	Ken Flach, Robert Seguso Lead: Tennis	Women's Archery Team
Nalio Hristov Bulgaria, Boxer	Peter Hono Korea, Track & Field	Greg Barton, Norman Bebbington Lead: Archery	Men's Archery Team
Serguei Beloglazov U.S.S.R. Wrestling	John Nigig Korea, Track & Field	Greg Barton Lead: Archery	Women's Archery Team
Arsen Fadzaev U.S.S.R. Wrestling	Natalia Ivanovskaya U.S.S.R. Track & Field	Michael Carbajal Silver: Wrestling	Women's Archery Team
David Gobedjkhvili U.S.S.R. Wrestling	U.S.S.R. Team Women's Track & Field	Sarah & Karen Josephson Silver: U.S. Women's Gymnastics	Women's Archery Team
Han Myung-woo U.S.S.R. Wrestling	U.S.S.R. Team Men's Track & Field	Water Polo Team Silver	Women's Archery Team
Chen Jing U.S.S.R. Table Tennis	Yugoslavia Team Silver	Women's Archery Team	Women's Archery Team
Yoo Nam-kyu U.S.S.R. Table Tennis	U.S.S.R. Team Silver	Women's Archery Team	Women's Archery Team
F. German Team Women's Archery	Hiroshi Sato Japan, Judo	Women's Archery Team	Women's Archery Team
Hungarian Team Men's Archery	Angeline Serese Soviet Union, Judo	Women's Archery Team	Women's Archery Team
Ivan Klementiev U.S.S.R. Wrestling	S. Korean Team Women's Archery	Women's Archery Team	Women's Archery Team
Victor Renski, Nikolai Jouravski U.S.S.R. Wrestling	S. Korean Team Men's Archery	Women's Archery Team	Women's Archery Team
Michelle Cameron, Carolyn Waldo U.S.S.R. Wrestling	British Team Men's Table Tennis	Women's Archery Team	Women's Archery Team
	U.S.S.R. Team Men's Table Tennis	Women's Archery Team	Women's Archery Team

controversy. She was just slow.

"All in all, from past Olympics to now, this one was pretty good," said the 30-year-old Slaney. How could she complain after "actually finishing a race."

Greg Barton gave America its first kayak gold medals ever, winning two, and U.S. wrestlers finished with five medals, two of them gold.

But U.S. water polo fell short to Yugoslavia 9-7 in Saturday night's gold-medal game, just the way it fell short to the same team in 1984.

Steffi Graf of West Germany crowned her Grand Slam season with gold in the women's tennis singles, beating Gabriela

Sabatini of Argentina 6-3, 6-3. And Ken Flach and Robert Seguso of the United States won the men's doubles tennis gold in a five-set marathon.

With only nine gold medals left for Sunday, the Soviets had 127 medals, 54 gold. East Germany had 101, and 37 gold, while the United States had 89 and 34 gold.

Griffin Joyner, the world record-holder, won the 100 meters, then broke the world record twice in winning the 200, too. On Saturday, she ran the third 100-meter leg of the 400 relay.

A bit of a sloppy baton pass cost the Americans some time, and Ashford, the world's

second-fastest woman, took off on the anchor leg with both Natalia Pomochtnikova of the Soviet Union and Marlies Gohr of East Germany ahead of her.

Ashford turned on the speed and, about halfway through the last 100 meters, began to overtake the two. She passed the Soviet, then blazed past Gohr, flashing home in 41.98. East Germany was second in 42.09, the Soviets third in 42.75.

"I'm proud of us! We said a prayer for our relay team, and we got it," Ashford said. "I barely got it. I had to dig in and go."

That's what Flo Jo had to do in her next and final race, the 1,600-meter relay 40 minutes later. She was two or three strides behind Olga Bryzgina of the Soviet Union when she took the baton from Valerie Brisco for the final 400 meters.

"I thought she was going to be a little stronger," Brisco said of Griffin Joyner, "but I knew she was a little bit fatigued, and she's kind of nervous before."

Griffin Joyner crossed the finish line, still two or three strides behind the Soviet, and she added a silver to her three gold.

It was no disgrace. The 400 meters is twice as long as anything she trains for, and she didn't ask for a spot on the team.

"She didn't come to us. We came to her," U.S. sprint coach Fred Thompson said. "She's always kept her commitments. It could have been otherwise, but she did everything we asked."

Still, Flo Jo's 400-meter time of 48.1 seconds was the fastest of the four, and she was only .02 slower than Bryzgina, who brought the Soviets home in world record time of 3:15.18. The U.S. team finished in 3:15.51.

Reynolds anchored the men's 1,600-meter relay to a time of 2:56.16, tying the mark the American men set at altitude in

Olympics page 2-B

Crimson Tide survives fiesty Kentucky, 31-27

By The Associated Press
The Crimson Tide continued its mastery over the Wildcats with a stunning rally, capping a 31-27 win. Reserve quarterback Vince Sutton threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Gene Newberry with 10 seconds left as Alabama rallied from a 17-point deficit. Alabama, 3-0, has won 12 straight against Kentucky and is 29-1-1 in the series. The only defeat was in 1922.

The winning drive started at Alabama's 14 with 2:44 to go. Sutton ran 17 yards on a fourth-and-7 at the 17, hit Howard Cross on a 16-yard pass and passed 45 yards to Todd Richardson to the Kentucky 5.

College

Roundup

After three running plays gained two yards, Newberry sneaked into the right corner of the end zone for the game-winning catch.

"We just expect to win. We're Alabama," said Sutton. "But we didn't expect to be behind like we were."

Kentucky held Alabama to 66 yards in the first half, but Alabama added another 304 yards in the second half. The Tide won without star running back Bobby Humphrey and starting cornerback Gene Jelks. Both suffered season-ending injuries last week.

Florida 19, LSU 6
Richard Fain scored the only touchdown Saturday on a 32-yard interception return and Florida's overpowering defense shut down quarterback Tommy Hodson.

Florida, 5-0 for the first time since 1969, rattled the highly-rated Hodson, who completed just seven of 19 passes for 72 yards, with three interceptions. Hodson had thrown 102 passes without an interception entering the game.

Emmitt Smith of Florida topped the 100-yard mark rushing for the eighth straight game. Smith gained 132 yards in 27 carries and now has 2,003 yards in his career. The only

player to reach 2,000 yards sooner, Herschel Walker, passed the milestone in the third game of his sophomore season in 1981. Smith has played five games in his sophomore season.

"I was happier over the fact that I gained over 100 yards against LSU than I was about breaking 2,000 yards," Smith said. "LSU had said in the Baton Rouge papers that I wouldn't break 100 yards against them. That motivated me even more."

Georgia 36, Mississippi 12
At Athens, Ga., Tim Worley scored twice, one on a 93-yard run with the opening kickoff, and completed a 27-yard halfback pass for another score. Worley's 1-yard run early in the second half erased a 12-10 Ole Miss halftime lead. That got the Bulldogs rolling to a strong third-quarter and a 26-12 lead.

Georgia, 4-1 and 3-0 in the SEC, held the Rebels to minus-3 yards on four third-quarter possessions. Ole Miss, 1-3 and 0-2, dropped its 12th consecutive game in the series.

"I can't remember the last time we played as good defensively as we did today," Coach Vince Dooley said. "When you don't give up a touchdown from scrimmage, you've really accomplished a great feat."

West Virginia 22, Virginia Tech 10
The Mountaineers, 5-0, overcame six turnovers — two interceptions thrown by Major Harris and four fumbles — thanks to the running of Anthony Brown and three field goals by Charlie Baumann.

The visitors piled up 518 net yards compared with 194 for Virginia Tech. Brown rushed for 191 yards, while Harris had 55 yards on the ground and hit 12 of 21 passes for 205 yards.

Baumann hit from 19, 37 and 29 yards.

South Carolina 35, Appalachian State 9

Turnovers also were on the menu at Columbia, where Appalachian State had four fumbles in the first half and a key one in the final quarter.

College page 2-B

Gonzales wins CC meet

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring High School's Ben Gonzales won the individual boy's title, and San Angelo Central swept both team divisions Saturday at the Big Spring High School Invitational Cross-Country meet at the Airpark.

Gonzales outdistanced 70 other competitors to win the varsity boys' division with a time of 16:31, 15 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher, Big Spring track coach Randy Britton said.

"Ben did an excellent job — as did Chris Polyniak (who finished 11th)," Britton said. "Rene Villa did really well, although he finished 30th. It was the first time he ever ran (in cross-country) and I was impressed."

"The varsity boys missed (first place) by two points," he said. "All the varsity people did well."

San Angelo Central's boys won first in the varsity division, edging Big Spring by two points. Central's girls won their division easily, beating second place Greenwood by 35 points.

Mimi Regalado and Ericka Franks were the best Big Spring finishers in the girls' division, finishing 12th and 13th, respectively.

"For being injured, Mimi did pretty good," Britton said. "This was the first time Ericka ever ran cross-country, so I was pleased with her performance."

The boys ran three miles and the girls two during the meet.

In junior varsity competition, Sundown won first in the boys' division, followed by Ozona and Sweetwater. Big Spring finished seventh.

Wall High School won the girls' JV competition, followed by Irion County and Guthrie. Big Spring's girls finished ninth, Britton said.

The Big Spring varsity girls and their finishes were: M. Regalado, 12th; Franks, 13th; Yvette Regalado, 15th; Lillian Trevino, 25th; Susan Garza, 32nd; Shannon Spears, 39th; and Reanne Osburn, 41st.

Big Spring varsity boys and their finishes were: Gonzales, 1st; Polyniak, 11th; Mario Ramos, 28th; Shawn Daylong, 20th; R. Villa, 30th; Tim Pruitt, 36th; and Angel Villa, 55th.



Big Spring Lady Steers trackster Mimi Regalado runs towards the finish line during the Big Spring cross country meet Saturday. Regalado was Big Spring's top female finisher, placing 12th.

Here are team finishes from the Big Spring High School Invitational Cross-Country meet, held Saturday at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark:

- JV Girls**
1. Wall; 2. Irion County; 3. Guthrie; 4. Ozona; 5. Highland; 6. Greenwood; 7. Levelland; 8. Brownfield; 9. Big Spring; 10. O'Donnell; 11. Stanton.
- JV Boys**
1. Sundown; 2. Ozona; 3. Sweetwater; 4. Odessa Permian; 5. An-

draws; 6. San Angelo Central; 7. Big Spring.

Varsity Girls
1. Central; 2. Greenwood; 3. Big Spring; 4. Odessa Permian; 5. Odessa; 6. Levelland; 7. Snyder; 8. Seminole.

Varsity Boys
1. Central; 2. Big Spring; 3. Permian; 4. Odessa; 5. Andrews; 6. Levelland; 7. Brownfield; 8. Seminole; 9. Greenwood; 10. Midland Lee.



MONAHANS — Big Spring Steers quarterback Rance Thompson rolls out to pass behind the blocking of Dennis Hartfield and Rodney Brown (42) during action Friday night.

Steers rally falls short

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

MONAHANS — The Big Spring Steers were quiet for 46 minutes of their game against the Monahans Loboes Friday night. When they decided to make some noise, it was loud and clear; but two minutes of noise making wasn't enough as the Loboes held on for a 28-18 win.

When Wayne Carter scored from three years out and Nile Martinez kicked the extra point, Big Spring trailed 28-0 with 5:39 left in the district opener for both teams.

Rance Thompson's 15-yard scoring pass to Kenny Everett cut the lead to 28-6 with 2:00 left. Michael Hilario's onside kick was recovered by Terry Bailey at the Monahans 48. Thompson hit Dennis Hartfield for 27 yards, Joe Downey for 22 yards, and Hartfield scored from the three. The try for two failed again, and Big Spring trailed 28-12 with 1:36 left.

Another Hilario onside kick was recovered by Jose Tovar, and Big Spring was in business at its own 49-yard line. The very first play Thompson teamed up with Neal Mayfield for a 51-yard scoring pass. Again the try for two failed and the lead was cut to 28-18 with 1:28 left.

Hilario's third onside kick was recovered by Monahans's Carter. The Loboes then ran the clock out,

Big Spring	Team Stats	Monahans			
14	First downs	17			
56	Yds. Rushing	235			
249	Yds. Passing	74			
14 of 32	Pass Comp	5 of 12			
1	Int. By	2			
5-33	Punts	6-35			
1-1	Fum. Lost	5-2			
13-115	Penalties	9-75			
Score by Quarters					
Big Spring	0	0	0	18	-18
Monahans	13	8	0	7	-28

escaping with a 10-point win. The Loboes got their four touchdown lead by playing power football. Using a strong rushing attack — which consisted mostly of power sweeps — and a stingy defense, Monahans controlled things for most of the game.

The Loboes led 21-0 at the half, and its defense had limited Big Spring to 89 yards total offense. Big Spring didn't cross the midfield until 6:46 left in the third quarter.

During the first half it seemed the Steers couldn't do anything right. In that period alone the Steers were whistled for 12 penalties for 100 yards, including six illegal motion penalties. As a result, Big Spring ran only 18 plays in the half.

"They (Steer players) said Monahans was calling the signals out there," said Steers coach David Thompson of the Monahans defense when Big Spring had the ball. "I don't know, but it's unusual

when you have that many motion penalties."

At one time, the Steers had three illegal motion penalties in a row.

The longest scoring drive Monahans had to make in the first half was 41 yards. Ronnie Ramsey returned punts 30 and 36 yards to put Monahans in good scoring position. The first time it took the Loboes four plays to go 35 yards. The second time it was 31 yards in four plays. Ramsey scored from 12 yards out and quarterback Carlton Jordan scored from the three. Martinez made the first extra point attempt.

The final first half scoring drive covered 41 yards, after Ralph Sanchez intercepted a pass and returned it nine yards to the Big Spring 41. Again it took four plays as Ramsey capped it off with a three-yard scoring run. Jordan ran in the two-point conversion and Monahans led 21-0 at the half.

Monahans scored first in the second half, making its longest drive of the night, going 66 yards in 10 plays, scoring with 5:39 left on the clock. Carter, one of seven Monahans running backs, scored from three-yards out. Monahans led 28-0 when Martinez added the PAT.

Three minutes later the Steers came alive, but the deficit was too

Steers page 2-B

'Dogs punch hole in Ozon-a

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs' football fortunes had to change sometime — and Friday night they changed with a vengeance.

The Bulldogs — victims of the big play in their three losses this season — turned the tables on the visiting Ozona Lions as the Big Red romped to a 26-0 homecoming victory at Bulldog Stadium.

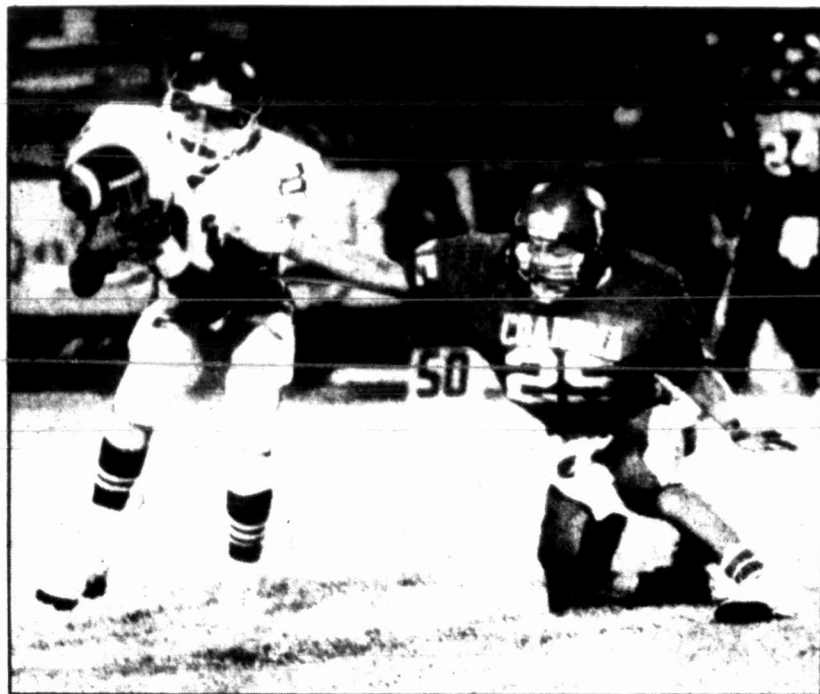
Coahoma could do little wrong in the contest, gaining more than 300 yards on offense while limiting the Lions to 205 yards — most of that coming in the final minutes with the game out of reach.

Depending on who one talked to, it was the Bulldogs' first homecoming win in either six or ten years, and they did it in grand fashion. They combined an explosive ground attack — led by tailback Brad Madry's 165 yards on 21 carries — with a stingy defense that constantly thwarted Ozona scoring threats.

For Coahoma coach Steve Park, it was simply a matter of the breaks finally falling the Bulldogs' way.

"We've played this way before, but bad things have happened to us," Park said. "We're a good ball club, and I think we finally turned the corner."

The Big Red wasted little time setting the tone for this game, scoring on their first drive. After stopping the Lions' initial drive on downs, Coahoma set up shop on their own 33-yard line.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

COAHOMA — Ozona Lions wide receiver Robbie Tambunga tries to hang on to a pass as Coahoma Bulldogs defensive back Cam Tovias (25) defends on the play during first quarter action Friday night.

Madry did yeoman's work on the eight-play scoring drive, carrying the ball six times for 53 yards — including the final 25 after bursting through the left side of the Lion defense. Darrell Hunt's conversion kick gave Coahoma a 7-0 lead with 3:22 left in the opening quarter.

After the teams swapped possessions, Ozona threatened to tie the game early in the second quarter, but Bulldog defensive back Rusty Ginnett intercepted a Chris Den-

man pass near the Coahoma goal line. This turnover set the stage for the Big Red's second scoring drive of the night.

Wingback Mike Hernandez ripped through the Lion defense for 20 yards on the drive's first play, and quarterback Ronnie Ruiz completed passes of 13 and 15 yards to help share the load with Madry.

At the end of the drive, however, the Coahoma tailback again did the scoring honors, plunging over from

Ozona	Team Stats	Coahoma
16	First downs	12
70	Yds. Rushing	277
135	Yds. Passing	28
9 of 33	Pass Comp	2 of 4
1	Int. By	2
4:37	Punts	5:33
1:0	Fum. Lost	2:1
8:62	Penalties	7:55
Score by Quarters		
Ozona	0	0
Coahoma	7	6
	6	7
	26	0

two yards out. Hunt's conversion try was blocked, and the Bulldogs went to the dressing room with a 13-0 halftime lead.

Neither team generated much offense for most of the third quarter, until a Dwayne Bradbury sack of Denman on fourth down at the Bulldogs' 42 set the Coahoma scoring machine in motion again.

The drive was another Madry special, as he handled the ball on all three plays. From 25 yards out, he broke through the right side of the Lions' defense, shook a tackler and scooted the rest of the way for his third touchdown of the night.

Ruiz's two-point conversion pass to Dale Coates was incomplete, but the Bulldogs led, 19-0, with 1:26 left in the third quarter, and the Coahoma fans began sensing that the long homecoming drought was about to end.

The Bulldog offense, however, was not finished for the night. After forcing another Ozona punt, Coahoma started on their own 25. On the first play, fullback Carlos Cervantes burst through the right side, cut right and outraced the Lion defenders for a 75-yard scoring jaunt.

Hunt then booted his second PAT

4-4A Roundup

Andrews 27 Pecos 12

PECOS — The Andrews Mustangs combined an explosive ground attack with a stingy defense to down the Pecos Eagles, 27-12, in the district opener for both teams Friday.

The Mustangs ground out 368 yards on the ground while limiting the Eagles to 139 yards total offense.

Andrews running back Mike Hernandez was the leading rusher of the evening, gaining 157 yards and scoring two touchdowns. Joe Don Finley added two TDs for the Mustangs.

Andrews	Team Stats	Pecos
23	First downs	10
368	Yds. Rushing	84
5	Yds. Passing	55
1 of 3	Pass Comp	2 of 8
1	Int. By	1
1:40	Punts	6:30
3:1	Fum. Lost	0:0
6:45	Penalties	3:20
Score by Quarters		
Andrews	6	6
Pecos	12	0
	8	7
	27	12

Sweetwater 28 Ft. Stockton 0

SWEETWATER — The top-ranked Sweetwater Mustangs opened defense of their District 4-4A title with a convincing 28-0 win over Ft. Stockton here Friday.

Tailback Kenneth Norman led the way for the Mustangs, gaining 214 on 20 carries and scoring two touchdowns. Also scoring for Sweetwater were Ernie Munoz and Robbie Pierce.

Defensively, Sweetwater limited the Panthers to 89 yards total offense.

Ft. Stockton	Team Stats	S'water
8	First downs	17
27	Yds. Rushing	330
6 of 22	Yds. Passing	20
0	Pass Comp	3 of 5
0	Int. By	2
7:34	Punts	5:21
4:3	Fum. Lost	7:52
1:5	Penalties	2:0
Score by Quarters		
Ft. Stockton	0	0
S'water	7	7
	7	7
	28	0

Snyder 35 Lake View 0

SNYDER — Mistakes cost the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs dearly Friday, as Snyder turned Chief miscues into Tiger points on the way to a 35-0 victory.

The Chiefs — lost one fumble and had three passes intercepted. The fumble and one of the interceptions fueled a 21-point third-quarter explosion for the Tigers. Snyder also

recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a score during that stanza.

The Snyder defense also had a good night, limiting the Chiefs' offense to 143 yards total offense.

Lake View	Team Stats	Snyder
11	First downs	14
23	Yds. Rushing	208
120	Yds. Passing	35
9 of 20	Pass Comp	3 of 5
0	Int. By	3
7:31	Punts	5:33
5:1	Fum. Lost	2:1
7:55	Penalties	7:65
Score by Quarters		
Lake View	0	0
Snyder	0	7
	21	7
	35	0

4-5A Roundup

Central 21 Cooper 7

SAN ANGELO — Trailing 7-0 at the half, the San Angel Central Bobcats scored three second half touchdowns to defeat the Abilene Cooper Cougars Friday night.

Cooper led 7-0 at the half on Scotty Pugh's 33-yard scoring pass to David Cedillo.

Central answered with two TD's in the third quarter. Michael Emmons scored on a one-yard run, and Emmons completed a 66-yard scoring pass to Ricky Ford. The final Bobcat score came when David Brainard scored from the two.

Emmons completed five passes for 162 yards. Brainard rushed for 93 yards in 18 carries. Tim Hester led Cooper with 72 yards on 16 carries.

Central is 1-3-1 overall and 1-1 in league play. Cooper falls to 2-3 and 1-1.

Central	Team Stats	Cooper
18	First downs	14
215	Yds. Rushing	118
162	Yds. Passing	140
5 of 8	Pass Comp	9 of 32
3	Int. By	0
4:38	Punts	6:36
2:2	Fum. Lost	2:0
4:40	Penalties	3:25
Score by Quarters		
Central	0	7
Cooper	0	13
	8	21
	7	21

Permian 42

Midland 0

MIDLAND — The Odessa Permian Panthers limited the Midland High Bulldogs to 105 yards total offense, knocking Midland from the unbeaten ranks.

The Panther offense rolled up 427 yards total offense as quarterback Savid Winchell threw three TD passes. Two covered 36 and 47 yards to Lloyd Hill. Robert Brown scored on a one-yard run, and caught a 18-yard pass from Winchell.

Both Permian and Midland are 4-1 for the season.

Permian	Team Stats	Midland
20	First downs	3
326	Yds. Rushing	38
101	Yds. Passing	67
3 of 10	Pass Comp	6 of 12
1	Int. By	1
5:34	Punts	11:30
1:1	Fum. Lost	1:0
3:18	Penalties	4:30
Score by Quarters		
Permian	7	21
Midland	0	0
	0	0
	7	42

Duncanville 42

Abilene 6

ABILENE — Andre Luster scored four touchdowns while rushing only seven times for 181 yards as the Duncanville Panthers whipped the Abilene High Eagles.

Luster scored on runs of 63, 29 and 50 yards, and returned a punt 86 yards for a score.

Abilene High's only score was a 75-yard run by Kerry Sims in the final quarter.

Duncanville is now 3-1 while AHS falls to 1-4.

Duncanville	Team Stats	Abilene
12	First downs	9
197	Yds. Rushing	137
11	Yds. Passing	79
9 of 19	Pass Comp	8 of 34
4	Int. By	0
4:39	Punts	7:35
1:1	Fum. Lost	5:2
4:40	Penalties	4:30
Score by Quarters		
Duncanville	3	13
Abilene	0	0
	0	6
	3	42

Stanton wins Buffalo battle

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Managing Editor

STANTON — The Stanton Buffalos failed to complete a pass Friday night during their homecoming — but it was about the only thing they did wrong enroute to a 41-12 shellacking of undermanned Forsan.

Having returned to the wishbone offense, the Stanton attack hardly needed aerial support, with running backs Robert Jones, Steve Scurlack and Kevin Barnes joining forces to account for 319 of the host Buffs' 370 offensive total.

Stanton wasted little time establishing the tempo of the game that pushed them to a 3-2 mark.

Although Forsan's Stephen East returned the opening kick to the 49, Stanton allowed only three yards before forcing a punt and beginning a 12-play, 95-yard drive that included only one third down play. Drive highlights? Scurlack swept left for 14; Jones swept left for 10; Jones swept right for eight; quarterback Randy Nevarez scrambled for 17; Jones swept right for 22 — you get the picture.

Jones went over from the three for the first score and junior Tony Moses kicked the first of five straight PAT's with 6:16 remaining in the first quarter — and the homecoming crowd was ready to settle in for more.

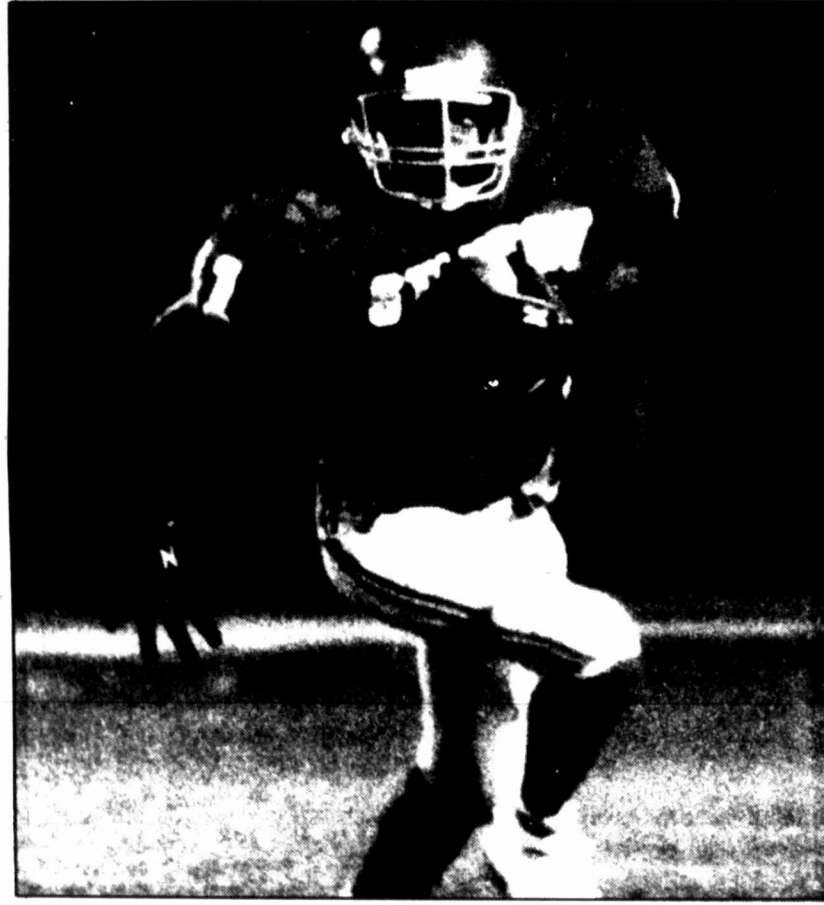
Stanton	Team Stats	Forsan
24	First downs	13
370	Yds. Rushing	191
0	Yds. Passing	20
0 of 4	Pass Comp	3 of 9
0	Int. By	0
3:36	Punts	6:38
2:1	Fum. Lost	4:2
3:36	Penalties	2:30
Score by Quarters		
Stanton	14	7
Forsan	0	0
	6	6
	41	12

Their Buffs didn't disappoint, as Forsan failed to make a first down and Jones and Barnes took turns covering most of the 66 yards in this drive. Less than five minutes after the first score, the Stanton crowd was on its feet once more as Barnes went up the middle, veered left and galloped in from the 19.

Forsan gained a first down with a pretty 11-yard run by Charley Newton who was much of the Forsan offense Friday, but two dropped quick passes over the middle forced another punt — the first of a series, as each team proceeded to punt three times as the defenses tightened.

It appeared to be a question of "who makes the first mistake?" — which Forsan did when Richard Griffin was separated from the ball and Stanton's Anthony Inman recovered, 38 yards from another score.

It was the impetus the hosts Stanton page 3-B



Herald photo by Richard James

STANTON — Stanton Buffalos running back Steve Scurlack turns up-field and finds good running room against the Forsan Buffalos.

Tony Lewis caught four passes for 82 yards. Hartfield caught three for 42 and Mayfield caught three for 57. Hartfield was the leading rusher with 35 yards in 11 carries.

Scoring Summary
1st Qrt. — Monahans — Ramsey 12-yd run. Martinez PAT. 6:29.

1st Qrt. — Monahans — Jordan three-yd run. PAT failed 13:00. 08.
2nd Qrt. — Monahans — Ramsey three-yd run. Jordan run for two-pt conversion. 27.

4th Qrt. — Monahans — Carter three-yd run. Martinez PAT. 5:39.

4th Qrt. — Big Spring — Thompson 15-yd pass to Evelett, try for two failed. 2:00.
4th Qrt. — Big Spring — Hartfield three-yd run, try for two failed. 1:36.

4th Qrt. — Thompson 51-yd pass to Mayfield, try for two failed. 1:28.

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Big Spring — Hartfield 11:35, Lewis 4:27, Monahans — Martin 11:65, Jordan 6:50, Carter 6:46. Passing — Big Spring — Thompson 14:32:249, Monahans — Jordan 5:12:74, Receiving — Big Spring — Lewis 4:82, Mayfield 3:57, Hartfield 3:42, Downey 2:34, Monahans — Sanchez 3:49, Ramsey 1:17, Roy 1:17.

STEERS

Continued from page 1-B

much to overcome. Big Spring falls to 0-3 in overall. Monahans goes to 3-1.

Coach Thompson saw lots of hope after the loss. "Something positive came out of it," he said. "The main thing (was) the kids believed they could win with three minutes left. If we had made those two-point conversions, we had a chance."

"They were able to move the ball on the ground. They were a lot quicker and we couldn't counteract their speed with our size."

COLLEGE

Continued from page 1-B

Harold Green scored two first-half touchdowns and Mike Dingle added two in the second half for the Gamecocks, 5-0, who won their 13th consecutive home game.

The Mountaineers, 3-1 and ranked No. 2 among I-AA teams, trailed 21-9 when they moved from their 20-yard line to the Gamecocks' 6. But Bobby Fuller fumbled the snap with 12:55 left on fourth-and-1 to end the drive — and his team's chances.

Oklahoma 35, Iowa State 7
The Sooners bounced back from their loss to Southern California as Jamelle Holieway had two touchdown passes and hit on all five of his throws. His 12-yard TD pass to Carl Cabbiness on the Sooners' last drive of the first half, and 13-yard scoring toss to Eric Bross on their opening drive of the second half opened a 28-7 lead.

Oklahoma, 3-1, has won 26 consecutive conference games. They have not lost to the Cyclones since 1961 and held the visitors to 113 total yards Saturday.

Auburn 47, N. Carolina 21
Henry Love ran for two of Auburn's six rushing touchdowns and Reggie Slack passed for 229 yards for the host Tigers, 4-0. North

Carolina is 0-4.
Auburn got two of its touchdowns on reverses to receivers. Alexander Wright ran 13 yards for Auburn's first touchdown and Freddy Weyand ran 34 yards for another score.

Nebraska 18, Nevada-Las Vegas 6
At Lincoln, Neb., Ken Clark ran for three touchdowns. Clark picked up the Huskers' first touchdown on a 2-yard run, then Mike Croel blocked a punt and Nebraska's Cartier Walker picked it up and ran 34 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter.

Terry Rodgers' 20-yard run gave Nebraska a 20-0 halftime lead.
Clark, who finished with 79 yards, ran five yards for a third-period touchdown after Willie Griffin recovered a fumble at the UNLV 5. Clark scored on a 1-yard run with 9:05 to play.

Two school-record field goals by Jim Cook provided the only UNLV points. His 53-yard kick early in the fourth period tied the distance record he set last week against Ohio University. Cook then hit a 54-yarder with 7:44 to play.

Wyoming 35, Fullerton State 16
Wyoming improved to 5-0 as Randy Welniak threw for 294 yards and three touchdowns. Welniak hit

Dabby Dawson on a 70-yard scoring play, passed 60 yards to Tom Kilpatrick, and connected for a 3-yard score with John Brasse.

The Cowboys sacked Dan Speltz six times, but also created problems for themselves with seven penalties for 51 yards.

UNRANKED

It was a good day for the three major service academies.
Navy routed Yale 41-7 as Gary McIntosh ran 45 yards on his first carry to score, also rambled 57 a 32-yard TD pass to Carl Jordan.

Army romped past Bucknell 58-10, with Bryan McWilliams rushing for 116 yards and two touchdowns and John Barth scoring three times. The Cadets scored twice in a 16-second span late in the first quarter and ran away from run with winless Bucknell.

Air Force was even more emphatic with a 63-14 demolition of New Mexico. Greg Johnson scored three touchdowns and Andy Smith and Albert Booker had two apiece as the Falcons — the top rushing team in the nation with an average of 365 yards — gained more than 500 yards on the ground.

Oregon St. 21, Fresno St. 10
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Erik

Wilhelm threw two touchdowns and moved into second place on the Pac-10 career yardage list in leading Oregon State to a 21-10 football victory over Fresno State.

Wilhelm's 215 yards passing increased his career total to 7,821 yards, moving him past Washington State's Jack Thompson and Stanford's Jim Plunkett and leaving him 1,529 yards behind Stanford's John Elway.

Oregon State, 3-2, is off to its best start since 1970, the last time the Beavers had a winning season. Fresno State also is 3-2.

Wilhelm hit Reggie Hubbard with a 5-yard scoring pass with 14:55 left in the second quarter to give Oregon State a 7-0 lead.

After falling behind 10-7 in the third quarter, Wilhelm brought the Beavers back, covering 80 yards in eight plays. He completed five of six passes on the drive, including a 21-yard swing pass to fullback Pat Chaffey for the touchdown that put Oregon State ahead 14-10 with 6:46 to play in the third quarter.

Brian Swanson scored on a 1-yard run with 13:29 to play in the game, capping a 13-play, 92-yard drive to seal the victory.

OLYMPICS

Continued from page 1-B

Mexico City in 1968. Jamaica was second, more than four seconds back, and West Germany got the bronze.

"I feel pretty good," said Steve Lewis, who earned a second gold in the relay to go along with his 400-meter upset of Reynolds. "We tied the world record and got the gold. When I got out on the second leg, I wanted to stay out front and come home strong, and I did."

Slaney still talks about the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. She'll be 34 by then, yet she says that's when middle-distance runners come into their prime.

In the 1,500, Paula Ivan of Romania took the lead from the start and did what Slaney used to do — ran the field into submission.

Slaney tried to stay near the lead but before even the first lap was over, she was out of it.

"I felt a lot better today. My leg didn't hurt," she said. "The race was much faster than I anticipated. I thought, what the heck, give it a shot and see what happens. I don't really know

what happened."

Ivan won in an Olympic record 3:53.96. Lailoute Baikauskaite of the Soviet Union won the silver, and teammate Tatyana Samolenko the bronze.

Barton, of Homer, Mich., won the 1,000-meter singles kayak by one hundredth of a second over Grant Davies of Australia in a photo finish. Then, he and Norman Bellingham of Rockville, Md., combined in the 1,000 doubles to beat a New Zealand pair by more than

Cougars whip Wellman, 43-0

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

PATRICIA — With the northern wind blowing, the Klondike Cougars threw in everything including the kitchen sink as they blew out the Wildcats from Wellman to the tune of 43-0.

The Wildcats began the tilt with a drive that the wallbrick Cougar defense stalled, and the home team then drove 46 yards on five plays in 1:33 to take the lead. Clint Kirkland's PAT kick was good and Klondike led 8-0.

Wellman started again deep into Cougar territory at the 10-yard line, but the first Wellman turnover was created when Roddy Oaks stripped the ball from Scott Rowden. This set up the home team on their own 33-yard line.

The Klondike offense drove 57 yards again, and with 5:48 left in the opening quarter, scored to increase their lead to 16-0 after the successful PAT.

Wellman started on their own 17 yard line, but again fumbled, and the Cougars recovered on the Wildcat 23-yard line. After scoring the first two Klondike TDs himself, Steve Cope passed for a score this time — for 45 yards to Gilbert Guerra. With the score 23-0, Klondike coach Tom Ham began playing other Cougars.

With 1:46 to go in the first quarter, Wellman fumbled again, giving the the home team another chance to score before the second quarter. This time

Klondike	Team Stats	Wellman			
14	First downs	4			
229	Yds. Rushing	167			
116	Yds. Passing	53			
5 of 11	Pass Comp.	3 of 5			
2	Int. By	0			
1:29	Punts	1:21			
4:2	Fum.-Lost	6:5			
10:11.5	Penalties	8:30			
Score by Quarters					
Klondike	30	7	0	6	— 43
Wellman	0	0	0	0	— 0

Kirkland passed to Corbett Foster to bring the score to 30-0.

Wellman tried to run the ball, but turnovers plagued the Wildcats again. With 6:58 left in the first half, the Cougars tallied to bring the rout-in-the-making to a score of 37-0. The half ended at that score — much to the relief of the Wildcats.

Things didn't change in the second half, as the Cougars again stopped the Wildcats on every fourth down play. The only scoring drive the Cougars could muster after the first half was a drive of 38 yards with 7:46 to go in the third quarter.

Brandi O'Brien scored from one yard out. The PAT ended the scoring for the night with Klondike on top, 43-0.

"We played a great game," said coach Ham.

"We needed a good win from a tough team, regardless of the score. Wellman has had a lot of injuries and players to move from the district. We start district against Dawson and we will be ready."

Wolves rally for win

COLORADO CITY — Beau Rees fueled a second-half comeback that saw the Colorado City Wolves score 20 points enroute to a 26-10 victory over the Crane Golden Cranes here Friday.

Fullback Rees rushed for 225 yards on 29 carries and scored two



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Crane	Team Stats	C-City			
3	First downs	16			
26	Yds. Rushing	376			
107	Yds. Passing	75			
5 of 17	Pass Comp.	5 of 9			
0	Int. By	2			
8:36	Punts	2:32			
0-0	Fum.-Lost	4-2			
4:32	Penalties	3:25			
Score by Quarters					
Crane	3	7	0	0	— 10
C-City	0	6	14	6	— 26

touchdowns for the Wolves, who finished their pre-district campaign with a 4-1 record.

The Cranes had fashioned a 10-6 halftime lead, thanks to a 22-yard field goal 63-yard touchdown pass sandwiched around a 18-yard TD run by C-City tailback Pat Tillis.

After intermission, however, the game belonged to the Wolves, as Rees and the C-City defense assumed command.

"We didn't do anything different in the second half," C-City coach Tom Ramsey said. "We moved the ball well in the first half, we just made some mistakes, plus Crane probably played a little harder in the first half. The offense got on track in the second half."

Rees opened the second-half scoring with a 31-yard run with 4:41 left in the third quarter, and quarterback Chris Perkins followed with a six-yard plunge later in the quarter to give the Wolves a 20-10 lead.

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City Wolves fullback Beau Rees gets aided by a block from one of his teammates as he gains yardage during fourth quarter action Friday night against the Crane Golden Cranes. Rees gained 225 yards in the game.

The Wolves added an insurance TD in the last quarter when Rees bulldozed over two yards out. Ramsey, while pleased with the Wolves' offensive efforts, also praised his defense.

"The defense played really well," he said. "They held Crane to only three first downs. They all played well — they played as a unit."

Ramsey added he was pleased with his team's position heading into next week's district opener

against Merkel.

"I feel pretty good," he said. "We'll have a few of our early injuries coming back. Of course, we have a few others injured, so I guess it kind of evens out."

The Wolves will be minus one starter next week against the Badgers. Defensive tackle Raymond Sutton is down with a hernia, and it is unknown how long he will miss action, Ramsey said.

The Wolves-Badgers contest will begin at 8 p.m. at Colorado City.

Wilson Mustangs hand Sands first loss by 70-22 count

WILSON — The Sands Mustangs fell from the unbeaten ranks as the Wilson Mustang romped to a 70-22 six-man non-district win Friday night.

Ruben Garcia led Wilson, rushing for 221 yards and five touchdowns. Wilson keeps its record spotless at 5-0 with the

victory.

Sands scored all of its points in the second quarter, but trailed 40-22 at the half.

Sands' first score came on a nine-yard pass to Jay Johnston from Damien Zarate. Johnston added the kick. The next Sands score was a 15-yard pass from Albert Franco to

Johnny Velasco. Again Johnston added the kick. The final Sands score was a one-yard run by Teddy Gilspie.

Sands falls to 4-1 for the season. Sands begins district play next week at Grady.

Wilson	Score by Quarters	Sands
	26	14
	0	22
	0	0
	0	0
	70	22

SI regains photos

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports Illustrated, up against a Monday deadline without 3,000 color slides stolen from a parked delivery truck, got its irreplaceable Olympics pictures back Friday.

"They're in good health. We are delighted. The issue will come out

just as we expect it to. It looks like case closed," said Dorothy Potter, a magazine spokeswoman.

Jones said the boxes, wrapped with tape and labeled "Seoul, Korea, Sports Illustrated," were turned in by a messenger.

STANTON

Continued from page 2-B

needed, as they covered that in four plays, with Scurllark taking a pitch left and rambling in untouched with 1:42 remaining. A 21-0 scoreboard glared at Forsan as the visiting Buffs headed into the dressing room for a halftime break.

Stanton wasted no time in bumping the score to 28-zip, taking the second half kick from its 35 and moving 11 yards in four play for a first down, 13 yards in three more for another and then Scurllark took the pitch on the 50, moved around left end and turned on the afterburners. Moses added his fourth straight extra point kick.

Forsan's woes continued. Taking possession at the 16 on the kickoff, Forsan fumbled. Stanton's Brian Cane recovered and Stanton was 17 yards away from another score. Two plays later, Nevarez took it in around the right side and the score was 35-0 when Moses hit his last PAT boot with 8:32 left in the third period.

A one yard gain and two incomplete passes forced another Forsan punt and Stanton was on its way to an eight-play, 50 yard scoring drive — its last for the night. The big play was a 19-yard sweep right by Jones. Barnes added 10 before being shaken up. Jeff Hall then scored from the two. A low snap prevented a PAT kick and the improvised pass attempt failed, leaving the score 41-0 with 4:42 left in the third period.

The Forsan offense awakened, thanks in part to several substitutions by Stanton. Wade Salvato led the visiting Buffs to the score after

Stephen East was rocked hard. He spent the night in the hospital, father and coach Jan East said, but was released Saturday morning and appeared to be all right.

Newton was the workhorse, covering 30 yards on four carries to the 10, from where Salvato carried it in to give Forsan followers reason to cheer. The PAT run failed.

Stanton gave up the ball on downs and Forsan, although forced to punt, retained possession thanks to a penalty that allowed a successful 14-yard drive, with Newton leading the way. He had 49 yards on five carries — including the 17-yard scoring run around the left end with 2:54 remaining.

Although a squib kick failed, Stanton fumbled two plays later and Forsan seemed on its way once more. Newton took a pitch right and zipped 43 yards with that total boosted by a Stanton personal foul, before Salvato connected with Ruben Holquin for 12 yards to the five.

Newton was stopped at the one before finally crossing the line with six seconds left, only to have the score called back because of illegal procedure. Stanton sacked Salvato on the last play of the game to prevent another Forsan score.

When faced with the Saturday morning question "How are you, coach?" Jan East said, "About as good as a coach can be when he's 1-4... but we'll keep after it."

As discouraging as the loss may have been, one Forsan band member appeared undaunted. As senior Shasta Hollingshead climbed from stands she was overheard to say "We love 'em anyway."

4-5A

Continued from page 2-B

Lee 10

Odessa 7

ODESSA — Arthur Donnelly's fourth quarter 36-yard field goal lifted the Lee Rebels to their first district win.

Kevin Skinner's 59-yard run run gave Odessa the lead in the third quarter. Farris Strambler tied the game on a 49-yard run

Lee	Team Stats	Odessa			
15	First downs	11			
234	Yds. Rushing	143			
63	Yds. Passing	45			
4 of 5	Pass Comp.	4 of 14			
1	Int. By	0			
6:33	Punts	6:38			
2:2	Fum.-Lost	1-1			
6:56	Penalties	5:35			
Score by Quarters					
Lee	0	0	7	3	— 10
Odessa	0	0	7	0	— 7

later in the quarter. Lee is 3-2 and 1-1 while Odessa fall to 1-4 and 0-2.

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P175/80R13	\$48.50
P185/80R13	\$54.55
P185/80R14	\$50.15
P175/75R14	\$48.00
P185/75R14	\$50.15
P195/75R14	\$52.85
P205/75R14	\$55.55
P215/75R14	\$58.25
P195/75R15	\$55.55
P205/75R15	\$58.30
P215/75R15	\$61.25
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P215/70R14	\$63.70
P225/70R14	\$66.95
P225/70R15	\$67.85
P235/70R15	\$69.95
P215/65R15	\$79.51
P205/60R13	\$71.35
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P205/70R14	\$82.10
P225/70R15	\$89.90
P215/65R15	\$83.75
P195/60R14	\$83.79
P205/60R14	\$87.95
P215/60R14	\$87.55
P235/60R14	\$90.90
P205/60R15	\$112.15
P245/60R15	\$96.60
P255/60R15	\$99.60

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P215/60VR14	\$136.76
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165SR15	\$45.90
175/70SR13	\$42.45
185/70SR13	\$44.75
185/70SR14	\$45.90

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P145/80R13	\$39.78
P155/80R13	\$40.89
P165/80R13	\$44.21
P175/80R13	\$44.86
P165/80R15	\$48.63
P165/70R13	\$48.63
P175/70R13	\$49.74
P185/70R13	\$51.95
P185/70R14	\$55.27

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P155/80R13	\$44.98
P165/80R13	\$48.76
P175/80R13	\$52.29
P165/70R13	\$52.29
P175/70R13	\$54.72
P185/70R13	\$57.15
P185/70R14	\$60.81
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Aggies gig Tech

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Cornerback Alex Morris recovered two fumbles, one for a touchdown and the other setting up a score, as Texas A&M defeated Texas Tech 50-15 Saturday in Southwest Conference football.

Second-team running back Larry Horton scored once and blocked the punt that Morris recovered in the end zone.

A&M, winning its first game at home after going 0-3 on the

Texas Christian University 53-10 Saturday in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

The Razorbacks, 4-0, scored on their first six possessions and led 31-0 with less than five minutes gone in the second quarter.

TCU, which did not suffer a turnover in two of its first three games, had four in the first half — Wayne Martin recovered two fumbles and Steve Atwater tied the UA career record with his 12th and 13th pass interceptions. The Frogs, who lost four fumbles and had two passes intercepted, dropped to 2-2.

Trainer was good from 30, 30, and 49 yards on the Razorbacks' first three possessions and then Grovey took center stage. Trainer added field goals of 34 and 20 yards in the fourth quarter, giving him 19 points for the game, a school record for a kicker. His five field goals set another school record.

Kerry Owens stripped TCU quarterback Scott Ankrum and Martin recovered for a 17-yard loss at the Frogs' 43. Aaron Jackson made 32 on an inside reverse and, after a holding penalty, Grovey completed a 19-yard scoring pass to a leaping Tim Horton in the corner of the end zone.

Atwater's second interception put the Razorbacks in business at the Frogs' 32 and, on fourth and 1, Grovey started right on the option. Falanda Newton missed him in the backfield and Grovey went 23 yards for the score.

Moments later, Grovey's 47-yard run on the option gave Arkansas a first down at the Frogs' 18. On third and 1, Grovey headed left and waltzed into the end zone for a 31-0 lead with 10:15 left in the second period.

Grovey, a sophomore, finished the first half with seven carries for 75 yards and completed five of eight passes for 82 yards. During their first six possessions, the Razorbacks averaged 7.1 yards per play.

Houston 27, Baylor 24
WACO (AP) — Chuck Weatherspoon's dashes out of Houston's run-and-shoot offense and David Dacus' two touchdown passes on Saturday carried the Cougars to a 27-24 Southwest Conference victory over the Baylor Bears.

Houston increased its overall

record to 3-0 with the victory in its SWC season opener. Baylor dropped to 3-2 and 0-2 in the league race.

Weatherspoon's 13-yard scoring run in the third period enabled Houston to overcome a 16-10 Baylor lead. His 12-yard run on a draw play also setup a 25-yard fourth period field goal by Roman Anderson.

The Cougars last touchdown came with 2:34 to play on a 22-yard Dacus to Jason Phillips pass after Weatherspoon ran 23 yards on a draw play.

Baylor led 14-10 at halftime on second quarter touchdown passes of 31 and 5 yards from Goebel to wide receiver John Simpson.

Houston, which led the nation in passing with 460 yards per game, struck in the first period on a 47-yard scoring pass from Dacus to Brian Williams.

Simpson tied it when he jumped over linebacker Derrick Price for Goebel's lofted pass and Baylor's first touchdown to delight the partisan turnout of 34,719 fans.

Anderson's 20-yard field goal after a 22-yard Dacus to Williams pass gave Houston a 10-7 lead.

Baylor went ahead with 34 seconds left in the first half as Simpson made a diving catch in the end zone for the Bears' second score.

Texas 20, Rice 13
HOUSTON (AP) — Clutch passing and a second-effort one-yard touchdown run by Texas' Shannon Kelly in the third quarter helped the Longhorns hold off winless Rice for a 20-13 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

Rice quarterback Quantis Roper, making a surprising start for Donald Hollas, completed a 38-yard touchdown pass to Mike Boudousque with 5:37 left in the game.

The Owls, trying to end a 3-game losing streak against the Longhorns, threatened again in the fourth quarter until freshman Willie Mack Garza intercepted a pass from Roper with 1:40 to play.

Earlier, the 0-3 Owls had Texas backed up on its own eight yard line facing third down when Kelley completed a 61-yard pass to Tony Jones in the third quarter.

Bruins collar Huskies, 27-17

SEATTLE (AP) — Troy Aikman passed 48 yards to Reggie Moore for a touchdown with 1:28 left in the game Saturday to give second-ranked UCLA a 24-17 come-from-behind win over 16th-rated Washington in a Pacific-10 football opener.

The Bruins, 13-point favorites, needed to score two touchdowns in the final quarter to beat the

Huskies for the first time in Seattle since 1978.

On UCLA's game-winning touchdown, Aikman passed to Moore, a fleet sophomore split end, who caught the ball ahead of cornerback Art Malone at the Washington 30 and sped into the end zone.

The Bruins went 69 yards in five plays for their final score, in-

cluding a 10-yard scramble by Aikman on third-and-9 from the UCLA 42.

UCLA, 4-0, tied the score at 17 on an 11-yard run by freshman Shawn Wills with 2:16 gone in the fourth quarter.

Washington, 3-1, had gone ahead 17-10 on a 2-yard run by James Compton with 1:56 left in the third quarter.

Hurricanes blow away Tigers

MIAMI (AP) — Starting quarterback Steve Walsh threw four touchdown passes and his backup, Craig Erickson, threw two more on Saturday as top-ranked Miami routed Missouri 55-0 for its 36th consecutive regular-season football victory.

Walsh threw scoring passes to Rob Chudzinski, Dale Dawkins and Randal Hill as the Hurricanes, 4-0,

took a 21-0 first-quarter lead. Walsh also combined with Dawkins on a 35-yard scoring pass in the third quarter.

Walsh, yet to lose in 16 starts at Miami, completed 15 of 21 passes for 249 yards despite playing less than a half. He has thrown for 10 touchdowns this season.

Miami, which has not lost a

regular season game since the 1985 season-opener to Florida, led 38-0 at halftime.

Erickson teamed up with Andre Brown on touchdown plays covering 45 yards and 17 yards. Cleveland Gary added a 4-yard scoring run and Carlos Huerta kicked field goals of 34 and 47 yards for Miami.

Michigan routs Wisconsin, 62-14

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tony Boles rushed for three touchdowns and Michael Taylor passed for one and ran for another Saturday to lead No. 19 Michigan to a 62-14 rout of winless Wisconsin in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

The Wolverines quickly took command and rolled to a 48-0 lead before Wisconsin scored late in the

third quarter.

The victory improved Michigan's record to 2-2 and dropped Wisconsin to 0-4, its worst start since 1968, when the Badgers finished 0-10.

Boles, a 190-pound tailback, raced 55 yards virtually untouched for a touchdown on the first play of the game. He later scored on runs of

two and 81 yards. Boles finished with 179 yards on 10 carries, but sat out the second half after Michigan built a 42-0 lead at halftime.

Taylor's 2-yard run gave the visitors a 21-0 lead. Three minutes later, Taylor hit Greg McMurtry on a 14-yard touchdown pass for a 28-0 advantage.

SWC

road against three Top 20 teams, overpowered Tech, 1-3, with a relentless rushing offense keyed by running backs Darren Lewis and Robert Wilson and a blitzing defense.

Lewis ran 27 times for 177 yards and scored on a 1-yard dive. Wilson, a freshman fullback, had 71 yards, with 2- and 9-yard touchdown runs, on nine carries.

Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, who threw four touchdown passes against SWC foe Baylor last Saturday, had only one scoring toss against A&M and was intercepted twice.

A fumble recovery by Morris after a Tech pass completion at the Tech 42 set up A&M's first touchdown on a 2-yard run by the 235-pound Wilson with 31 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Horton also scored from the Tech 2, with 7:29 to go in the second quarter, capping a 56-yard, 15-play drive that was kept alive on a 5-yard gain on a fake punt by quarterback Bucky Richardson to the Tech 45.

After two sacks by A&M linebackers Aaron Wallace and John Roper pushed Tech back to its 4, Horton blocked Jamie Simmons' punt and Morris beat several teammates to it for a touchdown with 2:42 to go in the second period and a 22-0 halftime lead.

The score rose to 36-0 before Tolliver threw a short pass to 130-pound Tyrone Thurman, who completed a 27-yard scoring play with 4:39 left in the third quarter.

Arkansas 53, Texas Christian 10
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Quinn Grovey accounted for three touchdowns and Kendall Trainor kicked five field goals as Arkansas defeated

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NFL previews

Bills welcome Smith back for clash with Chicago

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

The Buffalo Bills have been doing just nicely, thank you, without All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith. But that doesn't mean the unbeaten Bills aren't happy to have him back for their toughest venture this season—a trip to Chicago Sunday.

"We're glad to see him back," Coach Marv Levy said after the NFL announced that he was one of five players reinstated after their 30-day drug suspensions.

But do they need him? During his absence, Buffalo has gone 4-0 and is one of the NFL's three unbeaten teams—less a surprise than the Rams or Bengals but a surprise nonetheless, particularly since Smith hasn't played yet.

But veteran Art Still, picked up from Kansas City in the off-season, and second-year man Leon Seals have stepped in and Buffalo hasn't missed a beat. Though the Bills are in the middle of the league in defense statistically, they've yielded fewer points than all but three teams.

That's a concern for Coach Mike Ditka, whose 4-1 Bears suffered their only loss to a team similar to Buffalo, the Minnesota Vikings. The Bears rolled over Green Bay 24-6 last week, but Jim McMahon passed for only 114 yards.

For the season, McMahon has completed 52 of 87 attempts for 588 yards. He has passed for two touchdowns but has thrown four interceptions and was under constant pressure in the 31-7 loss to the Vikings, whose only loss is to Buffalo. He ranks 20th in the league in passing.

"We have to throw for an average of 200 yards a game," Ditka said. "We're not a 400-yard game team. We've had some 300-yard games in the past but I'm hoping to get 200 yards a game to go with our running game."

Ditka also thinks his team should be where the Bills are after beating Pittsburgh 36-23 last week.

"After four games, I thought we'd be 4 and 0. At times we've been outstanding, at times we've been fair and at times we've been poor," he says. "We are not near our potential. If we reach our poten-

tial, we could be a pretty good football team."

In other games Sunday, Cleveland is at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Houston at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at New England, the New York Giants at Washington, Seattle at Atlanta, Phoenix at the Los Angeles Rams, Kansas City at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at the Los Angeles Raiders, Denver at San Diego, Detroit at San Francisco, and Minnesota at Miami.

The Monday night game is Dallas at New Orleans.

New York Giants (2-2) at Washington (2-2)

A replay of the Giants' opening 27-20 victory between two teams that haven't come close to reaching the heights expected of them. "Just awful," is how Giants' coach Bill Parcells described last week's 45-31 loss to the Rams.

If the Bills have survived without Smith, the Giants' defense has eroded tremendously without Lawrence Taylor, who is also back this week. The Giants have allowed almost 25 points and 394 yards per game, although they remain in the four-way tie with the Redskins, Cards and Cowboys in an NFC East that seems to have slipped badly.

Taylor is almost sure to play and his main target will be Mark Hyphen, who threw for 302 yards and three touchdowns as he replaced the ailing Doug Williams in his first NFL start, a surprising 30-21 loss in Phoenix.

"I think it's bad news for everybody else, including us," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs says of Taylor's return. "I think he is a great football player. He has always played great against us."

Cincinnati (4-0) at Los Angeles Raiders (2-2)

An intriguing game now that Jay Schroeder has shown that he's not Marc Wilson by rallying the Raiders from a 24-0 halftime deficit to their 30-27 overtime win in Denver Monday night.

On paper, this looks like a feast for Boomer Esiason, who leads the league in



Houston Oilers running back Mike Rozier, shown here in a file photo, will lead the Oilers against the Philadelphia Eagles today.

passing. Injuries have forced the Raiders to play with a secondary that includes a rookie and two former replacement players, one of them converted running back Zeph Lee, whose interception of a John Elway pass set up Chris Bahr's winning field goal.

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Behind Houston in the AFC Central, but they have other problems besides quarterback, where Mike Pagel has been acceptable. They surrendered 213 yards on the ground in a 24-17 loss in Cincinnati last week, which isn't acceptable.

The Steelers have three straight losses, all to good teams—Washington, Cincinnati and Buffalo. They were in the first two until the final minutes and they almost always play Cleveland well at home—the Browns wins at Three Rivers Stadium the last two years were their first two ever.

Houston (3-1) at Philadelphia (1-3)

Buddy Ryan has raised expectations for the Oilers, who have been playing just badly enough to lose. If they don't win this week, the fickle Philadelphians who believed the Oilers were a legitimate Super Bowl contender, may deluge Veterans Stadium with boos or worse.

But this time, they may get a break. With Warren Moon still out, Cody Carlson probably lacks the experience to exploit Philadelphia's highly exploitable secondary and the Oilers seem to be able to control the run. Look for a tight one.

Dallas (2-2) at New Orleans (3-1) (Monday night)

New Orleans fans had their expectations raised by last year's 12-3 record, a mark that the people who run the Saints knew would be tough to match. So far, they're on track, but unimpressively—they can't win much more unimpressively than a 13-9 win over Tampa Bay.

Dallas finally got a late-game big play out of Steve Pelluer, whose late-game interceptions cost the Cowboys two games, but who threw a 29-yard TD pass to Ray Alexander with 1:48 left to beat Atlanta 26-20. The Cowboys have been uneven, but Herschel Walker gives them the ability to score from anywhere.

Phoenix (2-2) at Los Angeles Rams (4-0)

Until last week's win over Washington, the Cards looked like they would be easy pickings for the Rams, who run, run, run and run.

six if you count the interception that was returned for a score.

Still, in John Robinson's plug-in offense, someone will run for 100 yards—this year, the designated rusher is Greg Bell.

Kansas City (1-3) at New York Jets (3-1)

The Jets lose in December, not October, and the new look defense with four new starters in the secondary seems for real. But it hasn't really faced a real quarterback yet and old pro Steve DeBerg is capable of exploiting the secondary and the linebackers—his favorite target has been running back Paul Palmer.

The Jets could use a running game for this one—they've gained over 100 yards rushing just once in four games. Ken O'Brien is second in the AFC in passing, but the Chiefs' secondary is their strength.

Minnesota (3-1) at Miami (1-3)

If the Vikings adjust to the heat, they should have little trouble against what looks like one of Don Shula's poorest teams ever.

They gave up 213 rushing yards to an Indianapolis team with no passing threat and the offense has eroded—in part through injury. If anybody didn't think a center was valuable, they should now, with Dwight Stephenson gone.

The Vikings will probably remain without Darrin Nelson, but even Allen Rice should be able to run through the Dolphins. Tommy Kramer is now set at quarterback with Wade Wilson out.

Detroit (1-3) at San Francisco (3-1)

So you think Joe Montana and Jerry Rice and the gang looked awesome in blowing out Seattle 38-7 in the Kingdome. So this should be simple, a home game against a lower-echelon team.

Go back two weeks when the 49ers arrived home after road wins over the Saints and Giants and lost to Atlanta 34-17. That shouldn't happen again—Montana now feels more secure at quarterback and forewarned is forearmed.

Indianapolis (1-3) at New England (1-3)

A must for both—as long as Buffalo keeps playing well, the loser is just about out of the AFC East race, even this early.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Ham, bacon, cheddar pizza new on menu at Pizza Inn

You can count on the Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg Street, to constantly add new taste treats and new services.

The Pizza Inn has just introduced an extraordinary new pizza—topped with lean bacon, ham and cheddar. And customers can get acquainted with it at the famous Pizza Inn buffet—so if you like to try new tastes in pizza, come by and "pig out."

Jerry Brooks, manager, reports that Pizza Inn has recently installed new, advanced ovens.

"We're always looking for ways to improve our services to the customer," he says. "The new ovens give us better control over our baking, so that we can turn out an even better product. Furthermore, the baking is quicker—so we can give faster service."

Pizza Inn serves a selection of crusts—New York style, deep and original thin. In addition, the menu includes sandwiches, submarines, ham and cheese, and steak hogies.

They are very proud of their salad bar laden with lettuce, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower,

Record year; says manager

The Pizza Inn management team wants to express "appreciation to Big Spring for its support in the past year."

"We've had a record year," says Jerry Brooks, manager, "thanks to the enthusiastic reception of our food and service by the dining public."

Brooks says he believes Pizza Inn's consistent quality product and dependable delivery service are the reasons for the Inn's loyal customers.

"Thank you, Big Spring, for making us No. 1," says Brooks. "In return we'll be constantly working toward serving you even better!"

cucumbers, eggs, ham, celery, bell peppers, onions, potato salad, macaroni salad, pea

salad, assorted fruits and puddings—and choice of five dressings with novelty toppings.

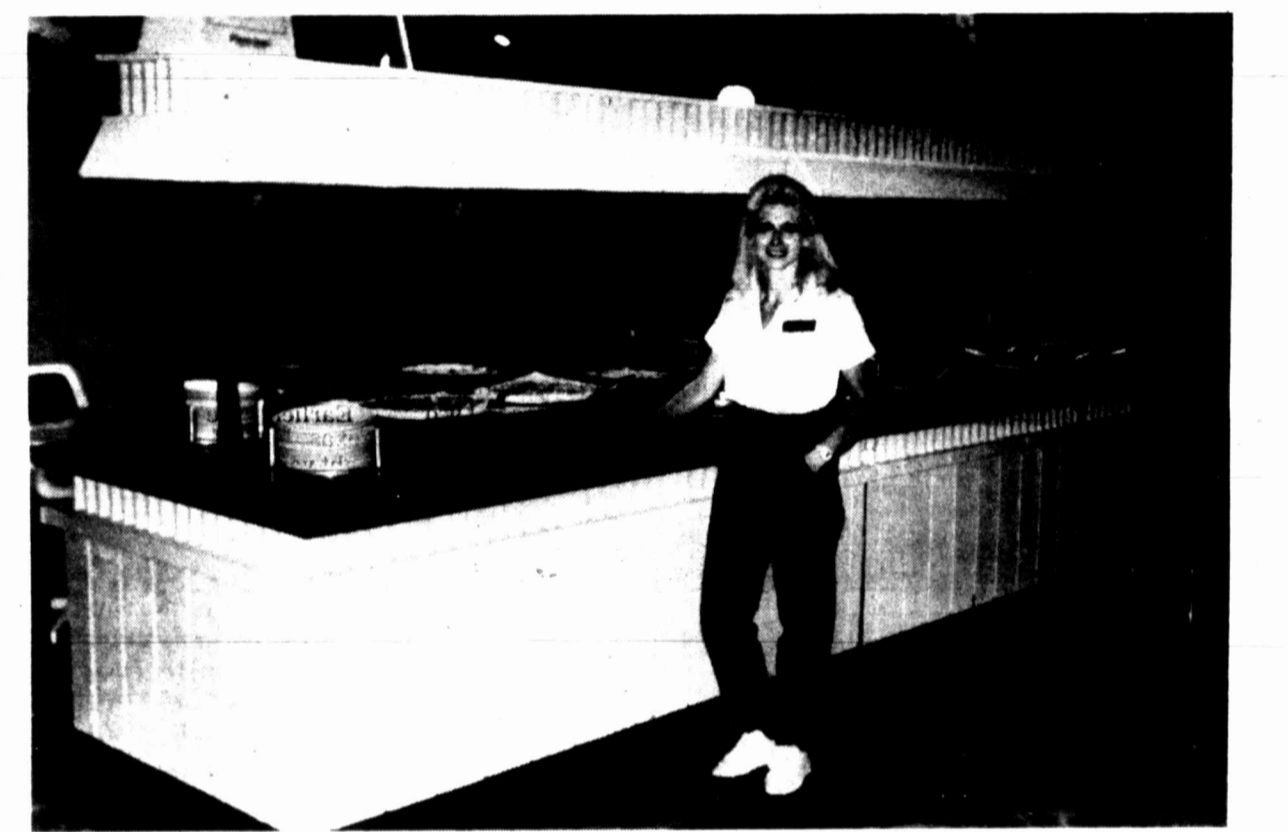
Diners can top off their meals with Pizza Inn's famous pizzetti—choice of fruit fillings in a pizza crust.

Brooks reminds that Pizza Inn delivers "anywhere in the city limits of Big Spring—rain or shine." They deliver anything on the menu (with a \$6.00 minimum order.) This includes convenient lunchtime deliveries to the office. For delivery phone 263-1831 or 263-0093.

The all-you-can-eat buffet is served 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily and from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday and Tuesday.

Pizza Inn is open seven days a week: 11 a. m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday; 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. Friday and Saturday.

There is no charge for Pizza Inn's party room, which can accommodate 40 persons for birthday bash, club meetings, or after-the-game parties. There is a special party set-up—with napkins, balloons and paper plates.



Pizza Inn's all-you-can-eat buffet—a popular place at noon—features a variety of pizzas, including the new bacon, ham and cheddar pizza;

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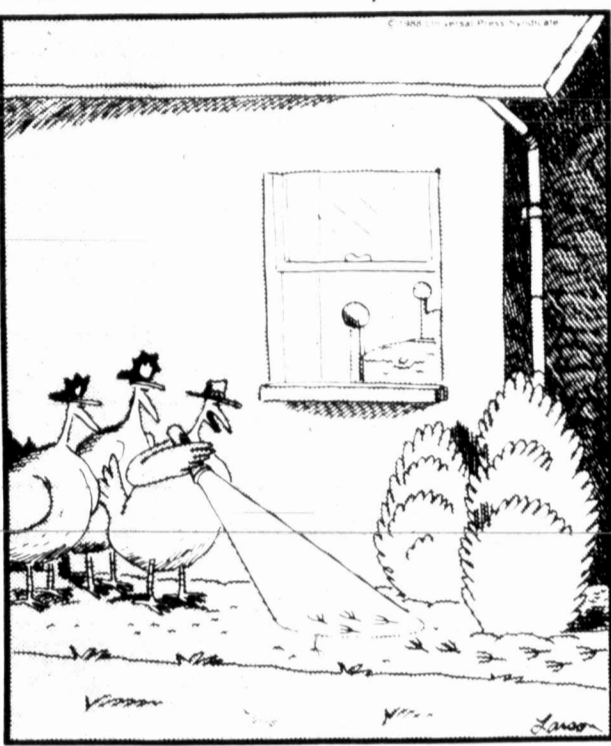
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Business & Professional Directory

- Air Conditioning 701**
JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.
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SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.
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- PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, .75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Elizabeth for more details today!**
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BEST IN THE WEST! Complete remodeling, acoustic, stucco, painting, and roofing. 263-7459 or 263-5037.
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- Painting-Papering 749**
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Pickups 020 Help Wanted 270 Help Wanted 270 Help Wanted 270

1982 EL CAMINO. Good condition. \$3,250. Phone 263-1400.

1984 FORD CLUB Cab diesel, new tires, battery. Excellent condition. \$8,000 firm. 398-5581.

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1988 REGAL PROWLER trailer. 29 foot. Used twice. Call 263-7574.

18' PROWLER self contained air condition, furnace, large two way refrigerator, rear bath, tow system. \$2,000. 267-6148 after 3:00 p.m.

HUNTER SPECIAL Baraint Class "B" cabover motorhome. 1968 Chevrolet 327, one ton classic, fully self contained. Sleeps four, need some cleanup and inside work. After 5:00 p.m. only 263-0542 or 267-8855.

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1974 FORD CAMPER excellent condition. deer hunter or fishing special. See to appreciate. 1200 Dixie.

Trailers 065
FOR SALE. 21' 48 foot dry van trailers. 11' 45 foot 102" wide Reefer trailer. All in good condition. Call 263-3416 or 263-0661.

Boats 070
1982 17' 1 1/2' CAJUN SKI bass boat. 1983 150 Evinrude XP, LCR and paper graph depth finders. \$8,000. 263-1817.

THREE NEW 1987 aluminum boat, motor and trailer at dealers cost. 1988 Pontoon boat loaded demo below dealers cost. Call Steve Chrane, 263-3416 or 263-0661.

JON BOAT, 14', \$300. Trolling motor included. Call 263-8103.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080
1974 304 V 8 JEEP MOTOR, rebuilt automatic transmission. New 14x70 Firestone tires. 263-0505 after 5:00.

Business Opportunities 150
1000 SUNBEDS. Toning Tables, Sunal Wolff Tanning Beds, SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for Free Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

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Help Wanted 270
FULL TIME. 3:00 to 11:00 LVN or part time 7:00 to 3:00 or 11:00 to 7:00. Contact Toni Rodriguez at 915-756-3387.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Good driving record, one year or more experience. Groendyke Transport Inc. 263-2654.

STORE DEMONSTRATORS needed for Midland, Ector, Ward, Andrews, and Howard Counties. Contact Floyd Thiapen at 1-800-444-0181.

STERLING COUNTY Nursing Home needs full time LVN, all shifts. Travel pay. Contact Pat Copeland, D.O.N. 1-378-2134.

WANTED SECRETARY with excellent typing and telephone personality, good calculator skills and problem solving abilities. Send resume to Box 1911, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

DIRECTOR NEEDED for beauty college. leading well established chain of cosmetology schools. needs a talented, discipline people oriented director for school in Big Spring. Applicants must be licensed and have strong managerial enter-personal-and-organizational skills. Sales, retail experience helpful. Excellent working environment. Call for appointment at Aladdin Beauty College, 263-3937.

WAITRESSES AND dishwashers needed. Apply in person. Big Spring Day's Inn, 300 Tulane.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III, temporary position. Requires high school graduate, GED plus 6 months full time experience in Therapeutic activities. College work pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience. 15 semester hours for 6 months experience. \$1,059 monthly. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721-231. EO AA Employer.

THE Big Spring Correctional Center has openings for the following positions: Cook Foreman, Laundry Foreman. Applicants must have the ability to supervise and instruct groups of inmates in food preparation and laundry preparations. Position is of a supervisory nature. Spanish speaking applicants preferred. Contact JTPA at the U.S. Post Office, Big Spring, Texas for applications.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge bookkeeping. Computer experience helpful. CO-OP. Gin of Big Spring 263-2261 or 263-0071.

CASHER NEEDED. Hardworking in drive thru window. Must be dependable and able to work all hours and weekends. Must be good at meeting public. Convenient store experience helpful. Must furnish good references. Apply in person. Bell Gas, 3rd and Birdwell.

LVN

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is looking for an LVN to work from 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. in our Respiratory Care Department. The position is part-time employment only, with some weekends. Benefits include shift and weekend differentials with salary based on experience.

**Apply at Personnel Department
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place**

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital

A Special Price for Special Nurses
Opportunities for professional growth in a progressive community hospital that specializes in quality patient care with low acuity for nurses. Team work environment with outstanding leadership.

Operating Room RN's: Minimum one year, recent general surgery experience. Open heart experience a plus.

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LVN, 7-3 Shift

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 day paid time off per year shift/specialty/weekend differential. Nursing education a top priority.

Contact Sherry Potter, RN, Nurse Recruiter.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage Street
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, Tx. 79710 EOE (915) 683-2273

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is looking for a medical transcriptionist to work full-time. Excellent benefits with wages based on experience. Applicants must type a minimum of 60 wpm, be efficient with a dictaphone, have a good knowledge of grammatical structure, and medical terminology.

**Apply at:
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place**

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Free Insta-Credit Form**

Fill out this brief form and send to Bob Brock Ford
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Call Collect 915-691-2430 for additional information or to arrange your personal interview.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Jobs Wanted 299

WANTED LIVE In job. Call 263 3768. CONCRETE WORK Patios, driveways, slabs, curbs, etc. Quality work at lowest possible prices. Free estimates. 267 7659. JERRY DUGAN Painting, Tape, bead, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915, 263 0374. HOUSE PAINTING Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263 4672 anytime. KENN CONSTRUCTION Custom decks, remodeling, repairs and painting. Free estimates. 267 2296. EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer and removal. For free estimates call 267 8317. Child Care 375 REGISTERED CHILD Care with references has daytime openings. Lunch and snack provided. Call 267 7126. KIDDIE LAND Day Care. 18 months to 5 years. Will help potty train. Call 267 6725 or come by 2204 Main. Housecleaning 390 WE DO housecleaning. Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263 2359; 263 1419. Sewing 391 "SEAMS SO Nice" Alterations are our business. "In, out, up and down". 1000 11th Place. 267 9773. Farm Equipment 420 FORD 4000 Diesel tractor, completely rebuilt \$4,500. 263 1817. BREAKING PLOWS 5 bottom on land, roll over case like new, used two months. John Deere 4200 slapping four bottom. 14 ft. big box International grain drill. Good condition. 267 5179. Men/Women Career Seekers:

Farm Service 425

CUSTOM HAY baling. Round or square. Terms negotiable. 267 1180. Grain Hay Feed 430 WHEAT SEED \$5.75 per 50lb. bag. VNS Rye, \$6.50 per 50lb. bag. All types small grains. Don's Farm Sales and Services, 806 462 7943; mobile 462 7542. ALFALFA HORSE hay, \$4.00 per bale; cow hay \$2.50 per bale. We can deliver. 393 5282. HAY FOR sale: Red Top Cane, also heavy grain 6/10 small square bales. 393 5952. Livestock For Sale 435 WEANING SHOW pigs for sale. Call 353 4467. FRESH BABY Calves for sale. 267 7840. Arts & Crafts 504 20% OFF FRAMED print in our window each week! Lay Away for Christmas. Lusk Paint and Frame Center, 1601 Scurry. Auctions 505 WE DO all types of auction!! Estate Farm Liquidation Consignment Charity Consignment sale every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. 263 1831/ 263 0914.

Auctions 505

***** SPRING CITY AUCTION FORECLOSURE SALE SUPER SAVE 1610 Gregg Saturday Oct. 8th, 1988 9:00 A.M. Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-079-007759 263-1831 ***** Dogs, Pets, Etc 513 BEAUTIFUL, 1/2 ALASKAN Malamute, 1/2 Arctic Wolf, one year old male, has one blue eye. Also 3 year old male. Both need a good home. Call 267 1858. REGISTERED LHASA APSO female for sale. One year, very friendly, good breed ing stock. Call 263 6894 or 267 5151. SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians, Miniature Dachshund, Beagles. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393 5259, 263 1231. Pet Grooming 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263 2409. 263 7900. ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs, Monday thru Friday. Call 263 0670 or 263 2815. Lost-Pets 516 LOST Near Kentucky Way. Orange/white female Brittany Spaniel. \$50 Reward. 267 1154, after 5:00 267 9647. FOUND, TWO black Scott Terriers, Mother and pup. Vicinity of East 4th Street. To claim, come by 1109 East 4th. Sporting Goods 521 FOR SALE: Cushman, four wheel golf cart - Gas powered, good condition. Call 267 1303. Hunting Leases 522 DOVE HUNTING \$10.00 per day. 200 acres pasture, 200 acres sunflowers and sudan. Call 398 5523. DEER LEASE. Crockett County. 25,500 acres. Deer, turkey, quail, dove, javelina. \$750 gun. 806 935 5909.

Hunting Leases 522

146 ACRES for bow, rifle. Nolan County. \$25 per bow or rifle. For more information call 263 7109. Musical Instruments 529 UPRIGHT ANTIQUE piano. Must sell. May be seen at Village Peddlers Antiques, one mile north from State Hospital. FOR SALE: Kimbal Baby Grand Piano. Pecan finish. For more information, 263 1176. Appliances 530 WHITE, SIDE by side refrigerator, 30" Caloric gas range. Curtis Mathis console TV. Dukes Furniture. LARGE SELECTION of appliances to choose from. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, and wringer washers. Branham Furniture 1, 1008 East 3rd, 263 3066. Branham Furniture 11, 2004 West 4th, 263 1469. Lawn Mowers 532 BIG GARDEN Tiller and mower. 12 h.p. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 263 5454. Garage Sale 535 REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, baby beds, color TV, dresser, bicycle, lots of miscellaneou. 3417 West Hwy 80. BSHS CHAIR Rummage Sale. 1607 East 3rd. Saturday, 8:00 - 6:00 Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00. 501 EAST 17th. Friday Monday Restocking daily! Heaters, tools, shell plant hangers, toys, radios, miscellaneous. CARPORT SALE: clothes, toos, baby items, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 811 West 18th. COMMUNITY GARAGE Sale. Rifles, pistols, shotgun, fishing tackle, typewriter, RC Cars, double door cooler, dishes, clothes, decorator items, to many miscellaneou goodies to list. Friday, Satur day, Sunday. Lake J.B. Thomas Lodge. ALL CLOTHES \$25 Bears, cook books, dishes, pots, pans, sheets, pillow cases, toys, furniture. 611 Lamesa Highway, The Trading Post next to Giant Food Store. GAS RANGE, dishwasher, dryer, coffee pots, toasters, stereos, knick knacks. 2207 Scurry, Thursday thru Sunday. GUN, BOAT accessories, sporting goods, lot miscellaneous. North on 700 follow signs to Sherman Road. GARAGE SALE: 605 Washington, Saturday, 9:00 - 5:00 Sunday, 1:00 - 6:00. Lots of nice clothes, (children's and adult) lots of miscellaneous items. CHALET RESALE SHOP, 313 Runnels. October Sale, fill a sack \$1.00!! Proceeds going to Big Spring State Hospital Patients.

Garage Sale 535

DEARBORNE HEATERS, side by side refrigerator, washer, 30" range, microwave, baby bed, high chair, bed room suites, china cabinet, twin bed, tools, bicycles, glassware, pans, two wheel tilt utility trailer, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Highway. Produce 536 PERMIAN BASIN Farmer's Market. Wednesday, Highland Mall parking lot. Also locations in Midland and Odessa. Miscellaneous 537 WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage windshield before it cracks out. Lowest prices. Free estimate. 267 7293. FOOTBALL MUMS all area schools. Designed especially for you! Best price in town! Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267 8932. ROOF THAT leaks. Call 267 7942 for patch job. REFROOF AND insulate in one step with polyurethane foam and polymate, the solution to flat roof problems. Certified insured, references from 1982. Mason Roofing, 263 3556. OLD CLOCKS: You got one needs fixing call J.D. Spears, 394 4629. 40 ACRES NO down. \$69 month. Ranch land, 2 miles from town. Great hunting. Owner (818)988 5158. FREIGHT DAMAGE toy sale. 30% to 50% off!! Remote cars, boats, 4x4's truck, Remco, Cabbage Patch, PlaySkool, Seasmee Street, Riding electric 3 and 4 wheelers. Branham Furniture 1, 1008 East 3rd, Branham Furniture 11, 2004 West 4th. FOR SALE: Tell City dining room suite, table, six chairs, hutch. Call 263 6184. CLOSE TO Home Shop Garden City, excellent condition clothing, size 0 - adult \$1.00 - \$4.00, cards, homemade gifts, ant ique furniture. 354 2506, 354 2565, 397 2228. DICK'S FIREWOOD You pick up or we deliver. Call 453 2151 Robert Lee, Texas. KILN PARAGON, automatic. New apart ment size with box of furniture. \$300 firm. 263 2548. THREE PT Hitch post digger. New. Call 263 8601. FOR SALE: Wooden overseas storage boxes. See at 101 Runnels Street, Need's Transfer & Storage. CORNER UNIT with covers, 3 boilers, \$100. 263 3635 after 4:00. FOR SALE: Antique wardrobe and folding chair. 14' Jon boat and 9.9 H.P. engine with sealing trailer. In good condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 267 8452 after 5:00 p.m. LICENSED MASTER plumber, \$15.00 an hour. 267 5920. SMITH & WESSON 357 Magnum, Model 696. Sears welder and cutting torch. 8 channel scanner. 394 4401.

Miscellaneous 537

PALLETS FOR Sale! \$1.00 \$2.50 Call Big Spring Herald 263 7331 ask for Marcy. FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Oak and mesquite. Wood racks. Delivered or pick up. 263 0408. Want To Buy 545 WANT TO buy working and non working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263 3066 263 1469. Telephone Service 549 TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business/residential. J'Dean /Com Shop 267 5478; 267 2423. Houses For Sale 601 HOUSE FOR Sale by owner. Highland South. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fence, backyard. Call 697 9950. BY OWNER, 3 1/1 storm windows, like new carpet, ceiling fans. \$30's. 2405 Alabama. 263 8433, 263 3772 after 5:00. RENT TO Own, nothing down, neat one bedroom, \$150. 10 years. Neat three bed room, \$200. 14 years. Call 267 8486. FOR SALE: 5 room house, \$16,000 or rent \$200 month. Carpeted, fenced backyard, central air. 267 1898, after 4:00. 263 0443. NON QUALIFYING V.A. assumption sound good? This one has new roof and exterior paint and is perfect for those just starting out! Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or home, 263 8507. DESIGNED WITH beauty and comforta ble in mind, this lovely home sits on 5 suburban acres with a pool and shop. Perfect for entertaining! Call Alta Bristol at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or home, 263 4602. CLEAN AND pretty, this low maintenance home near schools is priced to sell! Storm windows and doors keep energy bills low! Move in condition! Call Alta Bristol at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or home, 263 4602. OWNER MUST relocate! Assume loan with low down payment on nice 3/2 brick home near Marcy School. New high efficiency central heat / air and lots more! Call Alta Bristol at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or home, 263 4602. OWNER FINANCE! Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, on Wood. Fenced, range stays. A bath and a little paint would do wonders! Please make offer! Call ERA Realtors 267 8266, or Marva Dean Willis, 267 8747.

ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL OF TEXAS, INC. Get the Best Truck Driving Training Available. Take the Road to Success With a New Career. Largest Training Site and Fleet in Texas. Job Placement Assistance. Financial Aid Available. CALL NOW: 1-800-727-8592

EVENING CHARGE NURSE Scenic Mountain Medical Center is looking for an energetic RN to charge evenings in our labor and delivery department. Excellent benefits, shift and weekend differentials, and good wages based on experience. Must be able to work 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. and have labor and delivery experience. Contact the Personnel Department or Director of Nursing at: Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 West 11th Place

WORK OVERSEAS Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Petro Chemical, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations, Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to: Global Employment Service 10936 N. 56th Street Suite 205 Tampa, FL 33617

RED RIVER FISH FARMS RED RIVER FISH FARMS STOCKING CAT FISH, BASS, HYBRID BLUEGILL, AND FATHEAD MINNOWS FOR YOUR LAKES AND PONDS. WE WILL BE IN BIG SPRING AT BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY INC. ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, FROM 4 P.M. TO 5 P.M. CONTAINERS WITH OXYGEN PROVIDED FOR TRANSPORTING FISH. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 915-529-4277, ABILENE, TEXAS

Edith's Barber Shop 1702 E. Marcy & Birdwell 8:00 to 5:00 Call 263-1435 Open Oct. 4th

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

Can you make the grade? The Hunt is on! Looking for a new career in trucking? Choose the driving school that can give you specialized training on the same type of equipment used by America's fastest growing most innovative carrier. J.B. Hunt. Tuition is just \$850. Financial aid is available. You'll be ready for your road test in just 3 weeks. And J.B. Hunt regularly hires graduates. Must be at least 23 with a good driving record. J.B. HUNT 1-800-643-3331

AUCTION THIS IS A LARGE AUCTION! SALE CONDUCTED FOR SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION THIS IS A COMPLETE SELL-OUT! MECHANICSBURG OF TEXAS, INC. 8101 WEST COUNTY ROAD ODESSA, TEXAS TWO BIG DAYS TUES. & WED., OCT. 11-12 - 9:00 A.M. INSPECTION DATE: OCTOBER 8, 9 & 10 *30 FORKLIFTS NEW & USED *50 TRUCKS & PICKUPS *ANTIQUES & CLASSICS *HEAVY EQUIPMENT *JD 690B EXCAVATOR *3 JD 450B 6 WAY DOZERS *4 JD 310A LOADERS & BACKHOES *ASST. OF TRAILERS *PIPE FUSION MACHINES *ELECTRIC MOTORS *GENERATORS *AIR COMPRESSORS *CRANES *LARGE ASST. OF MISC. *MILITARY VEHICLES & WEAPONS *DODGE POWER WAGONS *4x4 FORD PICKUPS *SHOP TOOLS *WELDERS *OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIP. *8 CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AUCTION CONDUCTED BY: JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS P.O. BOX 1947 - HOBBS, NM 88240 505 393 4917 LIC. #NMS 018 006483

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate IMPORTANT INFORMATION Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500. Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH." If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM. THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED. For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker. HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD. "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED. EXPIRATION DATE - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988, 4:45 P.M. BID OPENING DATE - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1988 9:00 A.M. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY BIG SPRING ADDRESS FHA CASE NUMBER BDRM/BATH PRICE *LBP **FLOOD 4218 DIXON 494 157244 721 3/1 \$18,950 * 2612 LYNN 494 120185 503 3/2 \$43,350 * 1401 SYCAMORE 494 124843 221 2/1 \$17,150 * 1602 LARK 494 108010 221 2/1 \$ 4,900 *CASH 1704 MORRISON 494 116056 203 3/1 \$18,850 *CASH 4002 PARKWAY 494 118001 221 3/1 \$15,200 *CASH COAHOMA 500 N. 1ST ST. 494 120158 203 3/2 \$20,650 *CASH COLORADO CITY 823 E. 10TH 494 118950 503 2/1 \$11,750 *CASH 950 13TH ST. 494 123160 203 2/1 \$13,300 *CASH 919 E. 15TH 494 057717 203 2/1 \$ 5,700 *CASH ROSCOE 506 ELM 494 121850 203 3/2 \$ 7,800 *CASH HERMLEIGH 201 N. HARLAN 494 122049 203 4/1 \$12,850 *CASH HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093 806-743-7276

Registered Nurses Move Up to ICU or PCU at Humana Hospital Abilene Earn while you learn! Employment now at Humana Hospital Abilene gives you the opportunity to join our two-week PCU courses starting Oct. 31, or our four-week ICU courses starting Oct. 31. Successful completion of these courses offers the increased opportunity and growth potential of these highly-specialized areas, plus work in one of the finest hospital facilities in West Texas. Benefits include: \$1,000 Recruiting Bonus Flexible Scheduling 15% Weekend Differential 20% Evening/Night Differential Relocation Assistance In addition, you get benefits from one of the leading healthcare systems in the nation. Let us show you why Humana and Abilene is the best possible place to be! Humana Hospital Abilene Call 1-800-228-0987, Express 263 for additional information or to arrange your personal interview.

Houses For Sale 60T
HOMES WITHOUT the homework! First 3, three bedroom, one bath home near shopping and school.

Houses For Sale 60T
A BEAUTIFUL Tri Level home on one acre, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with double car garage.

Acres For Sale 60S
MENARD COUNTY 20 acres prime hunt land \$795.00 down \$143.35 per month.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
\$99 DOWN on this two bedroom home in good condition. Only \$178 a month for eight years at 9.5% A.P.R.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
SPACE 3 4 in lot 486 Garden of Gethsemane, Trinity Memorial. Call (915) 756-3872.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

OWNER IS ready for offers: Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath in Kentwood area, close to school. Has many built ins and large living area with a large fenced backyard with storage shed.

OWNER MOVING must sell three bedroom, two bath brick home with single car garage. Beautiful remodeled kitchen, fireplace and nice carpet.

30 ACRES, Native grass 2 homes 2 barns. Corral and chute, cross fence. \$145,000. 267 5612.

LOW DOWN! Low payment! Easy financing! Beautifully remodeled late model expo mobile home.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms, large bedroom, fireplace. 1210 Main. 263 2591 or 267 8754.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartment units. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds.

OWNER IS ready for offers: Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath in Kentwood area, close to school. Has many built ins and large living area with a large fenced backyard with storage shed.

REDUCED \$5,000! Gregg Street business, 7 rooms, 1,092 sq. ft. Owner finance. Please make offers! Call ERA Reeder Realtors.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom on lake front lot on west side of Colorado City lake. Call 728 2103 for details.

OWN YOUR own home, free and clear and only 4 years! Three bedroom, two bath mobile home.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartment units. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds.

THIS PROPERTY has everything! Three bedrooms, two baths, brick with water well on 120 acres with 36 x 60 barn and pens plus two tack rooms in Mitchell County.

PRICE REDUCTION! Price Reduction! Mobile home park with 29 spaces, small grocery store and laundromat.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom on lake front lot on west side of Colorado City lake. Call 728 2103 for details.

FINANCING AVAILABLE nice, roomy 1982 Wayside 3 2, ceiling fan, garbage disposal, excellent appliances.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartment units. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS The Realty Management Company 267-8754
VA Area Manager Broker

First MLS Realty
207 W. 10 263-1223
DON YATES DOROTHY JONES
263-2373 267-1384

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD
Century 21
300 West 9th
(915) 263-8402

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels
263-7615
Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER
COUNTRY GENTLEMEN - ASSUMABLE LOAN - Sleek, handsome, newer 3br2bath brick, small acreage, dbl garage, warm fireplace.

HOME REALTORS
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Doris Mistead, Broker 263-3866
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Doris Huibregtse, Broker 263-6525
Kay Bancroft 267-1282
Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell
263-8251
APPRAISALS
902 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, C.P., shop & stg. nice + lg fenced, adj. lot. \$38,000.

DUKE ST. - Like new 3 bd, 2 ba. Satellite dish & back yard deck. Seller offering below market financing.

Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663
CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th
267-8266 267-1252
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

Walt Shaw 263-2531
Mackie Hays 267-2659
Janice Pitts 267-3054
Larry Pick 263-2910

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS
263-8419
801-B E. FM 700
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 10:00-12:00

1011 MAIN - 2 or 3 bedroom, ref. air, pretty yard, would make good commercial property.
3005 CACTUS - 2 bedrooms, excellent starter home in good location. For sale or lease \$20's.

NEW LISTINGS
N. ANDERSON RD. 3-2 on 2 ac. 3 carport. Pens for animals. \$90's.
COLE LANE Two story 5 bdrm. pool. \$90's.
WASHINGTON BLVD. Victorian charm. \$120's.

NEW CURRICULUM CONSTANTLY DEVELOPING
1507 TUCSON 3 bdrm, garage. Wood floors. Anxious! \$150's.
1801 DIXON 3 yrs. old 3 2 2, cent. ref. air, corner. \$150's.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
TODD RD. - 3/2, bit in kitchen, large covered patio & porch. Coahoma schools. \$60's.
BOYD RD. - 4 bdrm, 3 bths, with sunroom, bit ins, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, well bar & more.

COLLEGE HTS. & MARCY SCHOOLS
CARLETON-Doll House 3 2 1 \$40,000
EAST ST. Only \$5,000
GOLD-Owner Finance 3 1 1/2 \$46,000

ORIENT YOURSELF TO HOMEOWNING
205 JEFFERSON 2 liv. areas with basement, quiet area. \$240's.
2405 W. 14TH Slove and ref. stay, attract cabinets. \$180's.

COMMERCIAL
RENTAL PROPERTY 4 houses
PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
EAST 15-30-20,000 sq. ft. building.

COMMERCIAL, LOTS, ACREAGE
SOUTH DREGG 7 room business, Owner fin. FM 700 North Shop & 5 acres. \$80's.

GRADUATE INTO YOUR DREAM HOME
(Larger homes for established families)
RAMSEY STREET (Coahoma) Spacious, across from school. UH11 rm. \$274,000.

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Unfurnished Apartments 655

TWO BEDROOM, central air and heat, carpet, washer/dryer connections, secluded area, 2510 Wasson, \$310 month, \$150 deposit. Call 263 6301 or 267 8996.

CORONADO HILLS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths

All electric kitchen, microwave, washer dryer connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.

801 Marcy Manager #1 Phone 267-6500

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267 6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patio, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom \$295. FM 700 at Westover 263 6091

Furnished Houses 657

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house. \$175 month, water paid. \$75 deposit. Call 263 3416.

ONE BEDROOM furnished. No pets, no children. Single or married couple. Call 263 4187.

IMMACULATE, TWO bedroom, with den, utility room, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer, refrigerated air. ERA, 267 8266. Loyce 263-1738

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263 6944, 263 2341.

BILLS PAID. Newly redecorated. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, carpeted and draped. No children, no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

Unfurnished Houses 659

UNFURNISHED TWO large bedroom brick. Livingroom carpeted, nice and clean. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1807 Young. 263 2591 or 267 8754.

LARGE TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home. Built ins, double carport, Coahoma Schools. Call 263 8842.

FOR RENT or Sale: Two bedroom, central air, heat, partially furnished. All appliances, fenced yard, large lot. Rent: \$325. Payment to buy \$312. No down payment. 267 3946.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath at 800 East 15th. Stove and refrigerator. \$225 month plus deposit. Will accept HUD. 263 8700 or 263 6062.

4220 HAMILTON, THREE or four bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard. \$350 plus deposit. 263 6514 owner/broker.

ONE AND two bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. HUD Approved. Call 263 4932.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath house for rent. Carpeted, refrigerated air. \$185 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267 1345 after 5:00.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, neat one bedroom, \$150. Three bedroom, \$200. Call 267 8486.

NICE DUPLEX, great location, new carpet, no appliances, washer, dryer or mature person preferred. 263 7161, 398 5506.

NICE LARGE, two bedroom, two bath. Large rooms; trees; fenced yard. Mr. Shaw, 263 2531, 263 0726.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, carport with storage. HUD approved. 267 7650, 267 6693.

FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom, garage, no appliances, washer, dryer connections. 1502 Kentucky Way, 267 2348.

BLOCK FROM Coahoma School, Country living, adorable two bedroom, partially furnished on nice lot. 267 7659.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carport, nice carpet, appliances, refrigerated air. 2619 Chanute, \$300 month, 263 4889.

NICE TWO bedroom, unfurnished house. \$185 month. No bills paid, deposit required. Call 267 4629.

3904 HAMILTON, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Central air and heat, living room plus family room. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 267 7449.

NEAR COLLEGE, nice two bedroom, stove, dryer, carpet, garage, fence, washer connection. \$100 deposit, \$265, 263 6188.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the convenience of apartment living. Two and three bedroom from \$275. Call 263 2703.

TWO BEDROOM, employed gentleman with furniture preferred. No children or pets. References. Call 267 6417 before 7:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom

Brick Homes Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 6:00 Saturday 10:00 - 6:00 Sunday 1:00 - 6:00

2501 Fairchild 263 3461

FOR RENT on East 15th. Two bedroom, carpet, mini blinds, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263 5000.

Housing Wanted 675

YOUNG COUPLE looking to buy a house. Call 263 8176.

Business Buildings 678

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthing, 267 1122.

FOR LEASE on North Birdwell lane, 40 x 80 square foot warehouse with office. \$400 month plus deposit. Call 263 5000.

Office Space 680

NOW LEASING office space - One office or a suite. Receptionist now in place. Conference room available. Highland Mall Office Suite. For more information, call 263 1132.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

MOBILE HOME space, 1/2 acre with well, storm cellar and storage building. \$65, 263 0622

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH SOUTHEAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lighted Tennis Courts Indoor Sauna Shower - Game & Club Rooms 2 Spotless Laundromats Barcelona Apartments 538 Westover Rd. Big Spring 263-1252 A Balcor Property Management Community

BENT TREE APARTMENT HOMES

Big Spring's Most Exciting Living Environment

- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Pool/Spa
- Courtesy Patrol

#1 Courtney Place 267-1621

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263 7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Personal 692

ADOPTON. LOVING home wishes for newborn to join our family. Call collect after 5:00 p.m., Judy Ed (609) 428 3781.

ADOPTION. HOUSE full of love but not blessed with a baby. Caring, educated couple would cherish your newborn. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Please, please call collect, (212) 348 2591.

Card Of Thanks 693

Words cannot express our deepest appreciation for the prayers, visits, food, floral tributes, memorial gifts, and all acts of kindness shown us by our friends and relatives during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, MARY RAY.

A special thanks to Dr. Burleson and all doctors and nurses of Scenic Mountain Medical Center for their special care.

Dois M. Ray
Dois O. & Lyn Nell Ray & Family
M.A. & Jeanette Snell & Family
Duane & Dona Rogers & Family
Dwayne & Sara Ray & Family
Paul Dean & Carolyn Ray

HONEST! My choice for news and information is The Herald.

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

LOVE AND SECURITY AWAIT YOUR INFANT

Loving couple yearn for a very special baby to make our home complete. Father and full-time devoted mother live in a beautiful New England Colonial with large yard, swing set, and flower gardens. Time, love, and dedication promised. Large extended family anxiously await this precious child. Expenses paid. Please call collect (609) 727-0247.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Connie Helms 267-7029 OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - 2:00-4:00 P.M. - 1004 WOOD EXECUTIVE HOMES - OVER \$80,000 Coronado-Energy efficient 3 1/2... \$160,000 Very Low Down 3-2, custom kit... \$92,000 Four Bedrooms 3 +baths pool... \$125,000 Mt. View 4 1/2 hug. din & sep den... \$92,000 Highland 3 story 4, 3 1/2, 2frpc... \$115,000 Coronado Brick-New carpet assum... \$89,500 Passive solar 3-2-2 on 2 ac... \$98,500 Coronado 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath... \$89,500 Indian Hills 3-2 lots of stor... \$98,000 Four Bd 3 bth, apart. Edwards... \$85,000 Parkhill-exceptional 2 1/2, pool... \$97,000 Highland Beauty-3 2 gameroom... \$82,500 Special 4-2-2, exercise pool... \$95,000 College Park-Custom 3 2 1/2... \$82,000 Large Lot-great pool & deck 3/2... \$95,000 7.51 ac.-3-2-2, well, owner fin... \$80,000 Highland Contemporary-3-2-2, view... \$94,500 MID-PRICED HOMES - \$60,000-\$80,000 Four Bedroom 2 bth ref. air... \$79,900 Brick 3-2-2, Large family rm... \$65,000 Edwards Heights 3-2 super kit... \$79,900 Near College 3-2 2 1/2 fireplaces... \$79,000 Comfortable living Vicky 3-2... \$73,000 Below Appraisal-Hilltop Brk... \$60,000 Western Hills 3-2 pretty patio... \$70,000 Already Appraised-Kentwood Brk... \$42,000 Indian Hills-Owner finance 3-2-2... \$49,500 FAMILY HOMES - \$40,000 to \$60,000 For the Large family-Nr. Sch... \$49,000 No Approval-Assume 3 1/2 Brk... \$53,000 College Park 3-2 1/2 workshop... \$59,900 Lg. Home for low-down, 4 2... \$52,000 Kentwood 3-2 2 frpc, den... \$59,900 BV, 3 1/2-Liv/din, den/wbp... \$52,000 Must See 3-2, 3CP, lg kit... \$59,000 Basement-FP, nr sch, 3/1, 3 1/2... \$45,000 Spacious Kit & lg liv/din 3-2... \$59,000 Immaculate-Brick 3-2, ref. air... \$45,000 Assume-No approval 4-2 Kentwood... \$59,000 Assume w/4,450, 3 1/2 fr, sch/a... \$43,950 Roomy 3-2-College Park... \$54,000 Sparkling Brick-3-2... \$42,500 College Park 3-2 Spotless... \$55,000 FHA Appraised-4 bd, FP, lg den... \$40,000 Assumable Loan 3-2 grey carpet... \$55,000 College Park-Assumable 3-2... \$41,500 BV, 3-2, liv/den/WBP workshop... \$39,950 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 bth, cent. air/heat... \$39,900 STARTER HOMES - \$30,000 to \$40,000 Tops 2-1 den, brick patio... \$39,900 Assume Loan 3 bd nr. college... \$32,500 Stucco Beauty 3-2, Apt. FP... \$39,900 2 Bedroom-Assumable... \$31,000 Central Heat & air, workshop... \$39,000 King Site 3-2 nr. col. r/a... \$31,000 New On Mkt. 2, 2 & den, r/a... \$39,000 Bargain 3-2-Low down, low pmt... \$31,000 New Carpet & paint 4-2... \$38,500 Red Brick 3 bd. on corner... \$39,000 Assume VA loan-Parkhill... \$36,900 BUDGET HOMES - BELOW \$30,000 Cornell 51-3 1 plus den... \$29,900 Near College 2bd nice... \$20,000 Assumable VA-Low down 2-1... \$29,900 1107 Barnes-2 1/1, workshop... \$19,950 Near Schools 3-1, neat!... \$29,500 CFM-2 1/1-immac. fenced gar... \$19,900 Large Lot-3 1/2 dbl gar... \$29,500 Bargain 2 bd corner... \$16,000 Assume 2,84,000 BV, 3bdrm CH/A... \$25,000 Rock Cottage 3bd Corner... \$16,000 Opportunity 3 brick, 2 appts... \$25,000 No down-Owner fin. 3 bd, lg porch... \$15,500 Super Shape-2 1 brick, ref. air... \$25,000 Quiet Street-3-1... \$15,000 Parkhill Cottage-fresh paint... \$25,000 Only \$14,000-Cute 2 bdrm, corn... \$14,000 Near Shopping-3 den \$25,000... \$25,000 Duplex Owner fin. w/ \$1,000 down... \$12,500 701 E. 15th-3 1/2-2, well storm w/d... \$22,000 Can't Believe The Price-3-2 OF... \$10,000 Large Lot 3 bd, 2bth... \$22,000 Value-2 Bd... \$5,000 Close to Shopping-2 bd... \$22,000 1313 Mobile-All Utilities... \$1,500 Victorian family home-Bargain... \$20,000 SUBURBAN Like Country-3 1/2 near town... \$99,500 Lovely View-3 1/2 db wide on 3 ac... \$50,000 Great Custom-10 acs. Richie, 3/2-2... \$89,500 Spacious-Heaton Rd. Brick... \$49,500 Horses Welcome-3 2 1/2... \$89,500 Greenwood-Hrse brn, 3-2, OF, 10 ac... \$48,500 Country Split Level-4 3 pool... \$89,000 80 Acs Plus 2 bd, 1 well... \$47,500 Ranchoette 10 acs, 3-2... \$75,000 5 Acres & two bd ha-Forsan SD... \$49,000 Lovely pool & deck-1 ac, 3-2... \$63,000 Paradise-5 acs., 3-2, corral, cellar... \$37,500 Rock House-On 13 ac. 4-2... \$40,000 Double Wide-Mob. on one acre... \$30,000 Sand Springs Duplex-2 1 1/2, FP... \$59,000 Vacation Home-Buy 12th Interest... \$11,000 LOTS & ACREAGE In Town acres... \$120,000 1208 E. 4th... \$8,000 Commercial site... \$45,000 24 Ac. on 3rd-Of great site... \$6,000 10 Acs.-Of pecan trees... \$45,000 1211 E. 5th... \$4,000 20 Acs. on Country Club Rd... \$40,000 1206 E. 5th... \$5,000 Chapparral Road-40 acres... \$40,000 1210 E. 5th... \$5,000 Commercial Goliad St.-Lot... \$30,000 1 1/2 ac. Country Club Rd... \$4,500 12 Ac.-W/Well Boykin Rd... \$20,000 Mobile rdty 3.10 acs.-Stanton... \$4,500 10 Lots-Howell... \$25,000 5 lots N. 4th-Coahoma... \$4,500 13 Acs. Campeste-2 wells... \$23,500 614 & 614 Settles... \$3,000 Super Coronado-Lots... \$21,000 1306 Main... \$3,000 4.33 Acres Val Verde... \$17,500 48 257 acs-All or part... \$1,000 per ac. Crestline-Lots... \$15,000 Campeste Estate-3.5 ac... \$1,000 per ac. 1210 E. 4th... \$12,000 Lot in Ackerly-Near sch... \$1,500 10 Ac.-Off S. 87... \$12,000 249 Acs. Ranch... \$250 an acre 110 Nolan... \$10,000 COMMERCIAL Whites Building... \$225,000 15 20 Club or Cafe... \$70,000 Coahoma Drug... \$125,000 101 Owens... \$45,000 Iw Charde Building... \$110,000 D. 3rd Building & Lot... \$45,000 Operating Car Wash & Office... \$110,000 Location 150 Serv. Station... \$45,000 Brick on Gregg-Lots of park... \$110,000 Barnes Building... \$30,000 Gregg St. Station-Sell or lease... \$107,000 Biarritz Building... \$30,000 Former Mr. Transmission Building 100,000... \$100,000 Recreational Veh. sales or stor... \$35,000 Boat & Marine Shop-Stor., Incd... \$85,000

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

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RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

Table with 7 columns: DAYS, 1-3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 14, Month. Rows show rates for 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 days.

Publish for... Days, Beginning

City Bits - 3 Lines - \$3.75 per day \$1.25 for additional lines

All individual classified ads require payment in advance CLIP AND MAIL TO:

Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

Too Late To Classify 800

TWO BEDROOM, \$180 monthly, \$100 deposit. Garage for car. No pets. 263 1954 after 1:30 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$22,500. Excellent neighborhood. Do repairs for down payment. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Atoun tain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 267 7760.

CMC MODULE builder for sale. Just like new! Call 915 353 4446.

Too Late To Classify 800

FOR SALE: Cadillac, excellent condition, less than 50,000 actual mileage, 1974 loaded, Michelin tires. Cash buyers only. Will sacrifice for best offer over \$2,000. Call 263 7063.

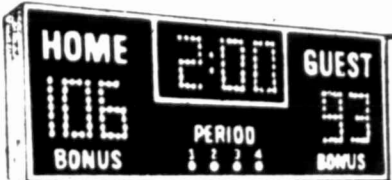
1981 SUBARU STATIONWAGON. Good condition. \$2,100. Call 267 1509.

APARTMENT, \$40 a week, water furnished. 502 1/2 Goliad. Home at 3006 Cherokee, \$159 month. Call 267 7380.

OUR CLASSIFIED SELLS! Call The Herald 263-7331

PRICE BUSTERS YOU'LL SAVE MORE WHEN YOU BUY AT ELMORE We Are Overstocked In Used Trucks And Cars

- '85 Pontiac Fiero \$7,988
- '85 Lebaron GTS \$6,488
- '84 Nissan Pulsar \$4,488
- '85 Toyota Celica GT \$7,988
- '85 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$7,988
- '86 Olds 98 Regency \$10,988
- '86 Chevy Celebrity \$7,988
- '85 Chevy C-10 Silverado \$7,988
- '86 Chevy Suburban \$13,988
- '85 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat \$6,988
- '85 Dodge D-250 Pickup \$6,988
- '85 Jeep Grand Wagoneer \$11,988
- '88 Chevy C-1500 Silverado \$13,988
- '88 Pontiac Trans Am GTA Must See
- '85 Dodge D-50 Pickup \$4,488
- '83 Jeep Cherokee \$6,988
- '86 Pontiac 6000 \$7,988
- '76 Lincoln Mark \$2,988



SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB

Medal Count

Medal Count Table with columns for Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB

AL Top 10

AL Top 10 Table listing top players with columns for Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct

Spikers whip

Fort Stockton - The Big Spring Lady Steers got back on the winning track as they defeated the Fort Stockton Panthers 15-13, 15-13 in District 4-4A volleyball action Saturday afternoon.

Spikers whip

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids for The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP BIG SPRING HERALD'S OWNER LINCOLN PUBLISHING, INC. WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. THE STOCKHOLDERS OF WHICH ARE:

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING WATER AND WASTEWATER TREATMENT CHEMICALS.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING LUBRICATION AND OIL CHANGE SERVICE BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING GASOLINE AND DIESEL FUELS BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, September 27, 1988, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved an ordinance which is described as follows:

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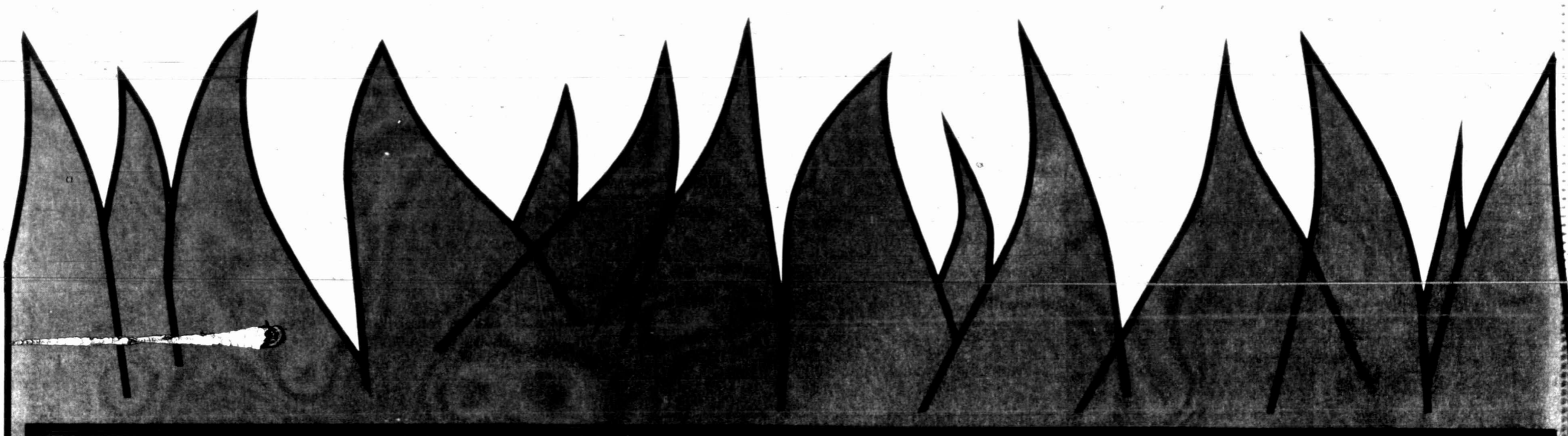
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H In the Hot seat

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The statistics are staggering. In 1987 alone, Fire Departments throughout Texas reported 93,580 fires that killed 322 people, injured 2,467 and destroyed more than \$342 million in property.

Children aged four and under comprised 21.5 percent of fire-related fatalities and fires ranked third among the major causes of accidental deaths of children in that age group.

For those reasons alone, Gov. Bill Clements proclamation of Oct. 9-15 should take on additional meaning to Texas residents.

Big Spring Acting Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles and Acting Assistant Chief Alex Cavio believe that taking steps to prevent fires should be the goal of everyone, each day of the year. Smoke detectors are probably the most effective and least expensive way to protect family members from becoming statistics.

Settles said a smoke detector can be purchased retail for about \$20 and "when they are on sale, for as little as \$5."

The National Fire Prevention Association's theme for the smoke detector is appropriately enough "A Sound You Can Live With."

It is foolhardy, however, to place one in the home and forget about it, Settles said.

"It is important that you test it at regular intervals," he advised.

Cavio warns that testing doesn't mean placing a lighter underneath to see if it works because that will result in the sensor being destroyed.

"The best way is to push the test button. If it is functioning properly you will hear a beep in less than five seconds," Settles explained.

Cavio said cleaning the device is simple: Just pull off the cover and use a vacuum cleaner hose to remove dirt and lint.

"The detector needs to be

tested once a month and batteries should be replaced once a year," he said.

He also suggests that residents choose a special day (wedding or anniversary) to make a mental note to change the batteries.

Since the placing of smoke detectors in the home became common practice in 1977, fire officials estimate that more than 2,000 lives have been saved as a result.

"We prefer smoke detectors be placed in every bedroom of the home to make sure you're awake," Cavio said.

Settles encourages people who have questions about smoke detectors to call his office at 267-5521.

Practicing simple exit drills in the event a fire does occur can result in giant dividends.

"The family needs to know where to go in the middle of the night in the event of a fire. They need to meet outside and take a head count to make sure everyone is out of the house," Settles said.

The "Tot Finder" program is especially important for families with small children, Cavio said.

The bright red, illuminating Tot Finder insignia should be placed on an easily visible window in the front of the house and on each window where a child sleeps, he said.

"In a fire situation young children have a tendency to hide so it is important that parents practice what to do with them. Practicing exit drills with children is very important," Cavio noted.

Making sure electrical wiring is properly maintained and keeping a cautious eye on potential fire hazards is also critical, Settles said.

"This is especially true during holiday seasons like Christmas when people have trees in their homes," he advised.

Some people fail to report small fires in their homes — a

practice Settles discourages.

"A lot of elderly people believe that we charge a fee to come to their homes, but we don't charge anything. Anyone who has a fire in their home, no matter how small, should let us come out and check it," Settles said.

Cavio noted that some residents fear "we will tear up their house."

Although he admits firefighters could be categorized as a "strange breed," Cavio described the majority of them as "professionals who have a job to do."

"I read in a magazine that firemen are stupid because they are the only ones trying to get inside a house that is on fire. It's not that we do this for glory. We just go and do our job the best way that we can," he said.

The use of synthetics in making numerous household items — including furniture — has posed an increased danger for firefighters.

"Only 10 to 15 years ago furniture was made of wood, but burning synthetics can put out gases that can kill you. Firefighters used to have this 'macho image' and would go in to a burning house and eat a lot of smoke. That is until they died of cancer or emphysema," Settles said.

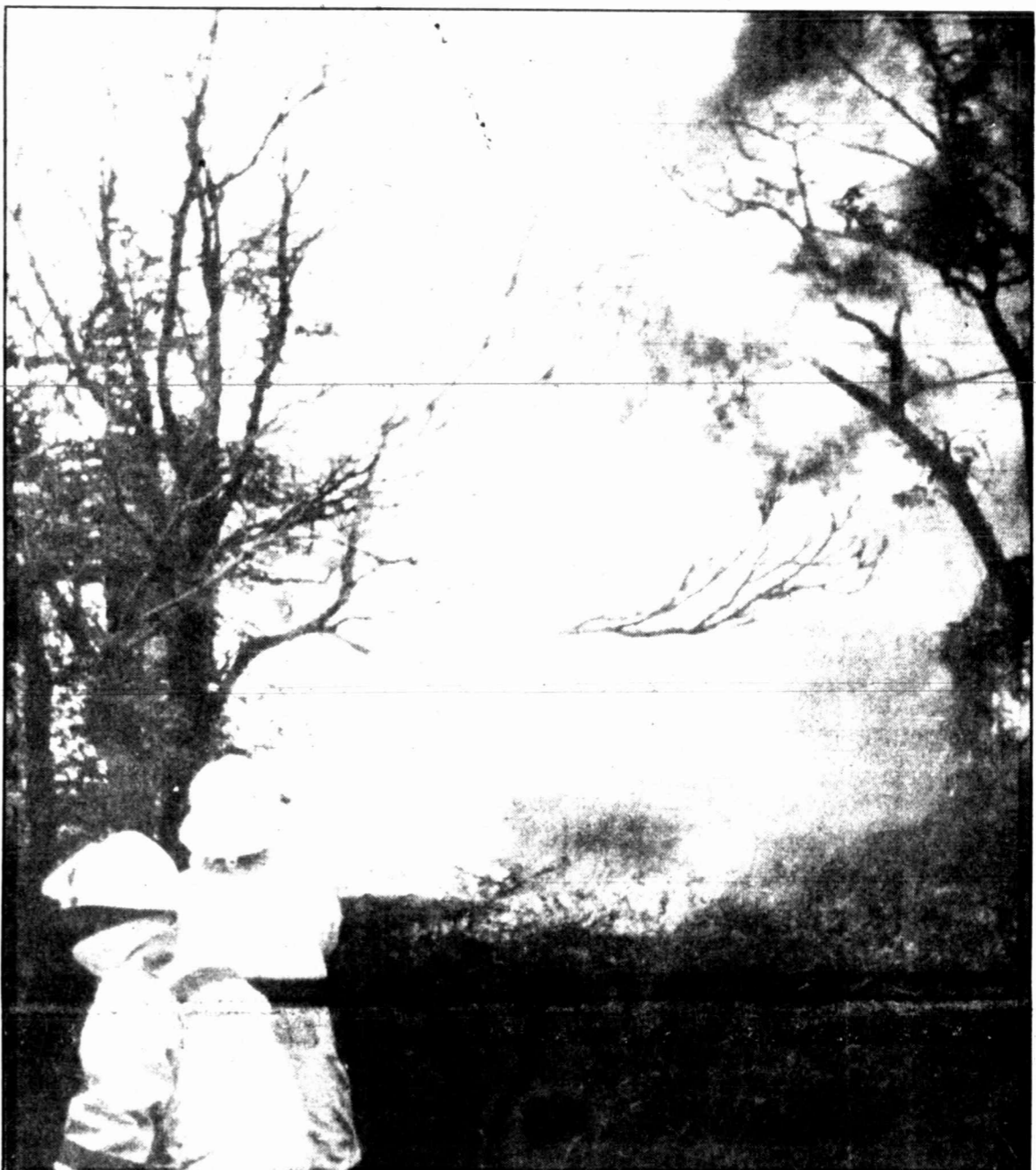
Fire departments currently stress the proper use of equipment before entering a structure engulfed in flames.

The primary responsibility of the firefighter is always to "save lives first and then put out the fire," Settles said.

"When we arrive at the scene of a fire we always want to know if there is anyone in the house," he said.

Settles said fire officials often visit schools, hospitals and nursing homes to explain fire prevention procedures.

Big Spring Firemen will participate in a Safety Fair at the National Guard Armory on Oct. 8.



Firemen not only extinguish fires, as in the top right photo, but they also assist in removing the injured in car accidents (bottom right photo), save fire victims, including pets (above photo), and even set fires to burn tall grass (left photo).

Fireman's Prayer

When I am called to duty, God
Whenever flames may rage,
Give me strength to save some life
Whatever be its age.
Help me embrace a little child
Before it is too late
Or save an older person from
The horror of that fate.
Enable me to be alert and hear the weakest shout
And quickly and efficiently
To put the fire out.
I want to fill my calling and
To give the best in me,
To guard my every neighbor and
Protect his property.
And if according to my fate
I am to lose my life,
Please bless with your protecting hand
My children and my wife.

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Weddings

Jackson-Hayes

Rhonda Charlene Jackson and Dr. Robert P. Hayes, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage Oct. 1, 1988, at the home of the groom on Angela Road at 7 p.m. with Keith Gibbons, local pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond and Jean McKee of Sado, Texas, and Marion and Jeannette Floyd of Sterling City.

The groom's parents are deceased.

The couple were wed before an archway decorated with carnations and side arrangements of alsteromarie lilies, carnations and roses.

Vocalists were Bobby Baker and Maurine Hutt.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Joey Jackson.

She wore a gown of daphne rose satin with a sweetheart neckline, a close fitting bodice, and puffed, tapered sleeves. The skirt fell smooth and flared in the front and was gathered in the back.

Her flowers were white bridal roses with mauve alsteromarie lilies, accented with Queen Ann's lace.

The maid of honor was Angie Jackson, daughter of the bride, of Big Spring. Serving as bridesmaid was Emily Hayes, daughter of the groom, of Nashville, Tenn.

Amy Jackson, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

The best man was Charles Iobe, of Denver, Colo. Groomsman was Patrick Hayes, son of the groom, of Big Spring.



MRS. ROBERT HAYES Formerly Rhonda Jackson

The couple and guests celebrated the union with a reception at the same home following the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and is employed at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

The groom is a graduate of Malden Catholic High School and received his bachelor's degree at Norwich University; his M.D. from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, in orthopedic surgery; and completed his education as an orthopedic surgeon at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. He is employed at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Hawaii.

Norman-Coates

Larrie Jean Norman, Big Spring, and Steven Bradley Coates, San Angelo, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 1, 1988, at a 6 p.m. ceremony at College Baptist Church, with Bobby Fuller, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Norman, 1318 Stadium. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Coates of San Angelo.

The couple stood before an archway entwined with white bouganvillea and blue roses with a candelabra of 15 branches and columns holding wicker baskets of Swedish ivy and white carnations on either side. A white candle and blue pew markers completed the setting.

Music was provided by Jerry and Dianne Oliphant on organ and piano. Vocalists were Leslie Newton, sister of the bride; Ron and Glenn Osborn, uncle and aunt; and Renea Osborn, a cousin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional satin gown with a close-fitting bodice and a basque waistline accented with embroidered lace, pearl and sequin trim. The dress featured a scalloped neckline and Elizabethan sleeves with lace, pearl and sequin trim. The full skirt with lace at the hemline formed a chapel length train.

The bride's flowers featured a cascade of blue and white roses and carnations with stephanotis and baby's breath tied with white lace and blue ribbon.

Matron of honor was Leslie Newton, the bride's sister, of Big Spring. Vicki Sanderson of Big Spring was bridesmaid.

Best man was Carroll Coates, father of the groom, of San Angelo. Acting as groomsman was Vince Coates, brother of the groom, San Angelo.

Ushers included brothers of the bride Craig and Eric Norman, both of Big Spring.

Preceding the bride with flowers



MRS. STEVEN COATES Formerly Larrie Norman

was Ronna Osborn, cousin of the bride, and Cody and Dusty Osborn, also cousins of the bride, carried the rings.

Candlelighters were Debbie Norman and Carrie Alexander, cousins of the bride.

A reception was hosted at the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was draped with a blue lace cloth over a white underlay, and featured a four-tiered cake with blue roses and sugar doves. The cake was topped with a porcelain dove and crystal heart figurine.

The groom's table was draped with a silver gray cloth and featured a chocolate cake with blue and white frosting.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School and is a student at Howard College studying custom engineering.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School and also attended Howard College. He is self-employed in San Angelo.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

Anniversary

The Billy T. Smiths

Billy T. and Margaret R. Smith, 1410 Sycamore, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception Oct. 15, 1988, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The event will be hosted by 16 couples.

The bride was born Margaret Ruth Johnston in Fort Worth. The groom was born in Rule.



50 years ago

The couple lived in Stamford before moving to Big Spring Oct. 1, 1941.

Couple hosting the event are: JoAnn and Warnell Avants, Kae and Warren Wise, Ludie and A.J. Dean, Kay and Butch (Dwayne) Fraser, Stina and Homer Wilkerson, Sue and Don Baker, Dean and Erven Fisher, Evelyn and Lonnie Coker.

Also, Essie and Welby Jackson, Virginia and Neal Bryant, Lila and Jay Dunnam, Betty and Bob Dean, Ethlyn and J.C. Yarbrough, Helen and Bill Draper, Dottie and Clem Jones, LaVerne and Don McGonagill.



MR AND MRS. BILLY T. SMITH Celebrate 50th anniversary

Seniors invited to join local camp, travel group

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A camping and travel club for older singles will gather in Comanche Trail Park Oct. 9 to form a West Texas Chapter, according to group president Dick March.

"Loners on Wheels is a unique organization comprised of mature singles only," March said, "who enjoy camping and traveling together. We are now in our 18th year, having grown to 400 members in 50 chapters all across the country."

He said the club's activities focus around campouts, gatherings of members in various rural or primitive settings, usually state or federal parks, and that the group tends to avoid more glamorous and commercial parks, preferring less expensive camp grounds.

In the winter, he said, the monthly meetings take place indoors at a restaurant or a group

member's home. Activities include coffee and toast breakfasts, wiener roasts and potluck suppers, and table games as well as "just plain visiting," he said. Dancing is popular, if a suitable surface can be found.

He said women make up approximately 60 percent of the club's membership. Many members marry, he said, but "we are not swinging singles and do not promote dating or matchmaking in any way."

He said members sometimes bring grandchildren, and the youngsters are welcome if well-behaved, but members are not encouraged to bring children.

Guests and prospective members are welcome to visit once or twice before joining, he said, and incur no obligation by doing so. Dues are \$24 yearly, and include monthly newsletters, and an annual membership directory.

Chatter Club conducts meeting

The Sew and Chatter Club met Wednesday in the home of Louise Porter. Ten members attended. Ina Richardson presided at the business meeting.

Roll call was answered by telling the date and place of each member's birth and how the members happened to come to Big Spring, according to Mrs. Porter.

For the program, Ina Richardson

gave a report of her visit to Boston and told of many interesting places, among them the U.S.S. Constitution.

Birthdays were celebrated for Maxine Meyers and Ruby Billings. Three lap robes have been completed and will be taken to patients in the nursing home.

Refreshments were served on the patio.

Garden Club plans fund-raiser

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will have a noon meeting Saturday with a style show and book review. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available from Mrs. Paul Guy, 263-7432, and Mrs. Clyde Angel,

267-3978.

The luncheon will be at the Methodist Church, Garrett Hall, at Fourth and Scurry Streets. Proceeds from the luncheon will go toward the scholarship fund and public plantings.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Royce and Cynthia Islas, twin daughters, Ashli Laura and Cecili LeAnn, Sept. 22, 1988 at 9:46 p.m. and 9:47 p.m., delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Inez and Valentin Islas, Rt. 1 Box 420, and T.M. and Ascencion Morales, 1109 W. 6th, Ashli and Cecili are the baby sisters of Matthew Craig, 2.
- Born to Inez Rocha Smithwick, a daughter, Monica Andrea Rocha, on Sept. 24, 1988 at 3:06 p.m., weighing 8 pounds and 3 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rocha Sr., HC 61 Box 128, Monica is the baby sister of Juan Smithwick Jr.
- Born to Chelci and Jeff Beaird, a son, Jonathan Dewaine, Sept. 24, 1988 at

- 5:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces. Grandparents are Doyle and Jonnie Weatherly, Colorado City, and George and Katie Beaird, Westbrook.
- Born to Diane Nieto and Miguel Lopez, a daughter, Lisa Marie Lopez, Sept. 26, 1988 at 5:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Sirelo and Rosa Nieto and Lupe and Aurilino Lopez, both of Big Spring. Lisa is the baby sister of Michael, 4, and Samuel, 1.
- Born to Lane and Pam Everett, a son, William Tyler, Sept. 25, 1988 at 11:07 a.m., weighing 8 pounds and 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Helen Block, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Everett, Odessa. William is the baby brother of Samantha, 4.
- Born to Renea Teal, a daughter,

- Kaitlin Dawn, on Sept. 21, 1988 at 12:22 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Clyde and LaBeth Montgomery, Rt. 1 Box 428. Kaitlin is the baby sister of Blake, 4.
- Born to Mario Rivas and Manuela Silva, a daughter, Carol Ann Rivas, on Sept. 21, 1988 at 3:23 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Mrs. Antonia Silva, Colorado City. Carol is the baby sister of two brothers, Bobby, 16, and Gilbert, 1 year and 8 months; and three sisters: Rosemary, 13, Anna, 11, and Teresa, 4.
- Born to Jack and Pam Tonn, a daughter, Kassondra Ann, on Sept. 21, 1988 at 3:27 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 2 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are, C.A. and Jean Tonn, PO Box 645, and Kenneth

- and Billie Dewees, 4200 W. Highway 80. Kassondra is the baby sister of Kayla, 15, Karrie, 6, and Kisa, 3.
- Born to Cindy and Roland Lozano, a daughter, Natalie Marie, on Sept. 17, 1988 at 1:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Joe Lozano Sr. and Jimmy and Romona Munoz. Natalie is the baby sister of Joseph Saitz, 6, and Joneth, 3.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Richards at Scott and White Hospital, Temple, a daughter, Tiffany Renne, on Sept. 17, 1988 at 11:21 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 13 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Joel and Kimico Richards, Rogers, and Mike and Frances Mathie, Big Spring. Tiffany is the baby sister of Regina D'Ann, 7.

Check out the news.

NEWS AND INFORMATION ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN.

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

Don't make a move

... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

ON YOUR FEET

Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

BEWARE OF HOME DOCTORING

Many people are fond of diagnosing their own foot problems, and even those of other family members. Inevitably, this leads to self prescription and home doctoring. This can be dangerous.

The most common self-treatment is the application of over the counter "remedies" for corns or blemishes. To do so without the professional recommendation of your foot specialist can be risky. Such commercial products may contain aggravating ingredients. And chemical removal of thickened tissue does not cure the problem. The corn or blemish will only grow back.

Caustic chemicals dissolve thickened skin but also normal skin. If you have diminished circulation or sensation, as with older people, you run a high risk of injury. You should also refrain from cutting growth with any sharp instrument yourself. This may cause difficult bleeding or precipitate infection.

Even a simple self diagnosis of athlete's foot may be incorrect. It might be psoriasis; or the dry skin may be indicative of diabetes. PLEASE, leave foot doctoring to your podiatrist.

From the office of: Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M. Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring 915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

AEROBICS

A challenging cardiovascular workout incorporating high and low impact movements as well as total body conditioning. The workout is varied by the use of rubberbands, wands, benches & weights. Not for just the young at heart, this program can be beneficial for adults.

Aerobics		Lo Impact	
Mon 5:15 pm	Tues & Thur 5:30 pm	Mon 9:00 am*	Wed & Fri 9:00 am*
7:00 pm*	7:00 pm (Co-ed)*		

*Child care Available

Classes begin first Monday of each month. Unlimited classes-\$25 per month. Tanning Bed

AQUA-AEROBICS

An energizing cardiovascular workout performed in a pool designed exclusively for Aqua-Aerobics. This program has been proven beneficial to people suffering from arthritis, hypertension & obesity. Postoperative patients and pregnant women also enjoy this program. No matter how old you are or what kind of shape you are in, your body can benefit from Aqua-Aerobics.

Aqua-Aerobics	
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:00 am*	Mon.-Tues.-Thur 8:00 am
	10:00 am
	5:30 pm
	6:30 pm

*Child Care Available

Classes begin 1st Monday of each month. Unlimited Classes \$28 per month.

THE DANCE GALLERY & FITNESS CENTER

2303 Goliad 267-3977

can play hard and rest easy with beautiful, stain-resistant carpet from

Evans Black

fine carpet fashions by Armstrong



Today's active families can play hard and rest easy with beautiful, stain-resistant carpet from

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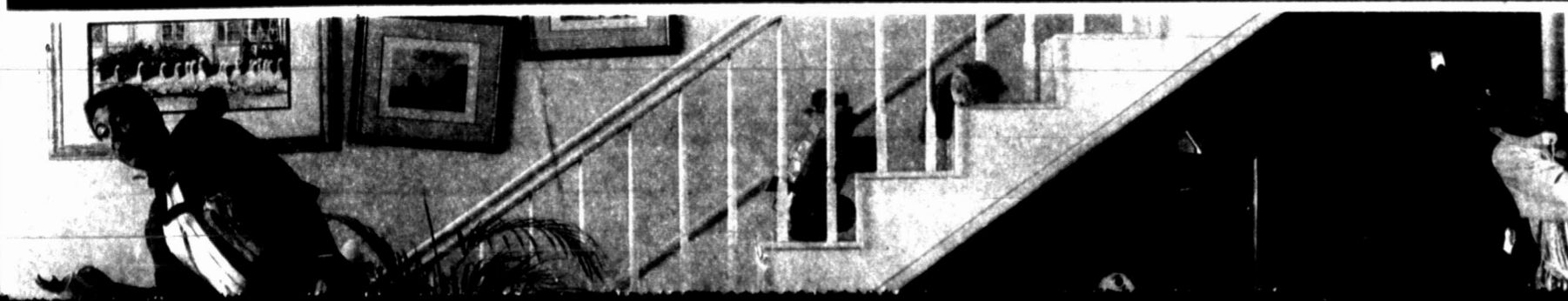
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Today's active families can play hard and rest easy with beautiful, stain-resistant carpet from

Evans Black

fine carpet fashions by Armstrong



featuring

Evans Black

fine carpet fashions by Armstrong

It's fun to save with Evans-Black!

Let the fun begin by choosing from among the exciting styles and colors of Evans-Black Carpet by Armstrong. These beautiful carpets are crafted of today's most advanced soil and stain resistant fibers...so they can take all the fun your family can dish out. And every one is backed by a full five-year wear warranty from Evans-Black.

Hurry in and start saving today. Because when this sale ends...fun's over.

SAVE ON ANSO V WORRY-FREE CARPETS

100% Anso V Worry-Free nylon
Unbeatable stain protection
Backed by Allied's 5-year stain, soil and wear warranty
Built-in soil resistance and static control

Sale Priced from

\$1295-\$2695

Sq. Yd.

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Couple's happiness helped by technology

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Blanche Lilly had mixed emotions while awaiting the birth of her granddaughter's first child.

"I was happy, but a little bit fearful," she said. "I was just hopeful that everything would turn out all right because it was new to me."

The "it" to which Lilly referred was a process termed in vitro fertilization, and the birth of a baby conceived as a result of the procedure was new to the Midland medical community as well.

On Aug. 19, Barre Keaton Foreman, the son of Stefani and Jason Foreman, became the first test tube baby to be delivered in Midland.

And Blanche Lilly, of Big Spring, became a proud first-time great-grandmother.

The first test tube baby ever was born ten years ago in Great Britain, and since then in vitro fertilization has become a viable, affordable means of conception for many women suffering from infertility problems.

Stefani — who graduated from Coahoma High School in 1980 — had been through two failed pregnancies before her obstetrician, Luis Montaldo, suggested she try the procedure.

In November of 1987, she traveled to the In Vitro Fertilization Australia Program at Brookwood Medical Center for testing.

The fertilization process involves joining a sperm and egg in a test tube, then implanting the fertilized egg in the woman's uterus.

Stefani received the implantation on Dec. 8 and became pregnant on Dec. 23.

Normally, the first implantation does not result in conception, Stefani said.



BLANCHE LILLY

"We were fortunate (the procedure) worked the first time," she said. "Usually it takes four or five attempts for it to work. We were extremely lucky."

The Foremans borrowed \$7,000 to finance the cost of the procedure. But since state law in Texas mandates insurance reimbursement for in vitro fertilization, the entire process only cost the Foremans \$65 after their insurance company repaid the loan.

During her pregnancy Stephanie had bouts of nervousness. "I guess I was just paranoid about everything," she says.

But Barre Keaton was delivered by Caesarian section at Midland Memorial Hospital without complications. "After we had him, and everything came out all right, it was just wonderful, words can't describe how I felt," she said.

When she first saw her great-grandson, Lilly said she "was ecstatic."

"He's such a perfect baby," she said. "And he's made them so happy."

Tidbits

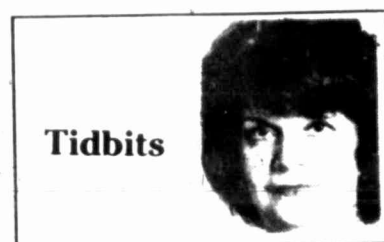
By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

The outdoor mural "Once Upon A Time," created by Coy McCann at the corner of Third and Gregg Streets, is having the effect the artist intended — it is creating interest in Big Spring throughout the area.

The Abilene Reporter News and the Midland Reporter News both have given front-page coverage to the mural — with color photos. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal displayed a photo of the mural prominently in a report on our city's Downtown Development Project. And Channel 2 and Channel 9 also have sent news teams to cover the artist's work.

You'll want to be there when Coy is honored at noon Friday with a formal dedication of the mural, at the site, an event planned by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce as a highlight of ArtsFest '88.

It was a nice surprise for Emilee



Tidbits

Beckham to hear from her cousin, Frank Ramsey, El Campo, recently.

Frank had called to tell Emilee that his granddaughter, Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio, was attending Howard College on a rodeo scholarship, and asked Emilee to look her up. Robin is a barrel racer.

Incidentally Robin's mother, Rebecca Ramsey Wardlaw, and Big Spring's Mrs. Skipper Driver were roommates at Texas Tech.

Emilee's son, James Beckham, with wife Pamela, and children, Jamie and Sarah, Amarillo, were expected to visit here this weekend enroute back home from a vacation to Padre Island.

Mildred and Ross Callihan have just returned from a visit with some of his World War II buddies and their wives in Danville, Ky.

The men served in the 988th Signal Corps in the China-Burma-India area, and are "just like brothers," Mildred says. Although a larger group gets together annually (next year in Dallas), this gathering came from Georgia, Louisiana, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio as well as Texas.

A fellow corpsman living in Danville took them on a tour of the famous horse farms and to Shaker Village — where Mildred was surprised to run into hometowners Allen and Margaret Bailey, who were there on vacation.

A 50th Anniversary dinner at First Methodist Church honored Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knox recently. Betty and Hank Thompson, with the Couple's Sunday School Class, were hosts.

This is but the latest in anniversary doings for the Knoxes. Mrs. Knox says, "We're celebrating the whole year!"

It started with a trip to Northfield, Minn., to see grand daughter, Kenda Stull, graduate from high school. Kenda is the daughter of Sue Knox and John Stull (he was formerly stationed at WAFB).

The Knoxes' next trip was to California — San Diego and Bakersfield — where they visited Jim and Jo Hyman, former Big Spring residents.

And they've barely gotten their suitcases unpacked from a three week tour of England!

Manuel and Karla Greenhill Chavarria, Jr., just celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary at a dinner party hosted by Bertha Chavarria.

Harry Spanus, USAF Ret., Midland, last commander of Webb Air Force Base, is expected to be in Big Spring Oct. 22 as the Honorary Chairman of the first annual Vietnam Memorial Air Show, according to Phillip Welch, coordinator.

Local TOPS group hosts rally

"Topsland-USA" was the theme for the annual TOPS Rally day conducted Sept. 24 at the Dorothy Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Twelve area clubs registered, with a total of 117 people present for the event.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization. Clubs from San Angelo, Abilene, Coleman, Comanche, Bangs, Snyder and Lamesa attended the rally hosted by one of the local chapters, Tops TX 21.

Most of the clubs attending dressed in costumes of red, white and blue in keeping with the rally theme. Local club leader Shirley Jenkins served as mistress of ceremonies. Mayor Cotton Mize welcomed the visitors.

The leaders and best losers of each club were presented in a leader's parade, with leader Shirley Jenkins and her best loser, Nan Elliott, participating. Elliott also was elected by her fellow club members as most enthusiastic member. She gave an inspirational message to the group giving her reasons for joining TOPS.

Skits were performed by visiting area groups. Vernice Moore of the local club also gave a monologue. Local members entertained the group with their portrayals of Uncle Sam, the Statue of Liberty and Abraham Lincoln.

KOPS of Long Standing were presented in a parade of honor. When a member reaches her desired goal weight and maintains

it during a 13 week waiting period, she graduates to KOPS. During a ceremony, three members, two from an Abilene chapter and one from the Comanche chapter received certificates of graduation.

An award for the first to register was given to TOPS TX 332, Coleman. The walking stick given to the club with the most members to register and come the longest distance, was given to TOPS TX 742, Abilene.

Division winners were announced. TOPS TX 21, Big Spring had one winner, Nan Elliott, who was first place winner in Division III with a loss of 29.50 pounds.

Local entertainers, Ronnie and Donnie Wheeler, and Marcie Weaver received a standing ovation after performing several vocal numbers including a patriotic melody.

The state rally day will be in Houston April 7 and 8.

Parents oppose marriage to older man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

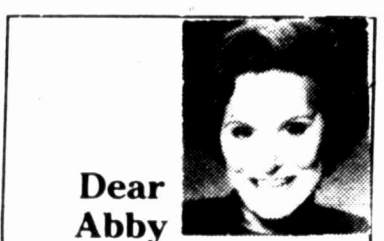
DEAR ABBY: We are heartbroken. Our beautiful, 24-year-old, college-educated daughter is engaged to marry a man who is old enough to be her grandfather. (He just turned 65!)

This will be "Mary's" first marriage, and "John" is twice divorced with grown children. Mary says they will probably have no children because John already has his family. She says she doesn't care. She "loves" him. Mary is our only child, so our dream of having grandchildren will never be realized.

John is a very nice man, and we have nothing against him. He is good to our daughter and will be a good provider, but, Abby, when Mary is 40 years old, he will be 81 — if he lives that long. They may have a few good years together, but in the end she will end up being a nurse to an old man.

What can her father and I say or do to prevent our daughter from making this terrible mistake? — HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Mary is an adult and has the right to make her own decisions. Who can



Dear Abby

say what is best for another? Your daughter must do what she thinks is right for herself. If, as you say, she is making a "terrible mistake" — then it is she who will pay the price.

Even though you aren't enthusiastic about your daughter's choice, please try to be more supportive, and don't put a damper on what should be the happiest day of a young woman's life. It's not the number of years we have, but the quality of those years. Who knows how many years any of us has?

DEAR ABBY: You frequently advise readers to seek "professional help" when they are confronted with a difficult problem in their lives. On one occasion, I was able to turn my life completely around with some helpful guidance

that helped me through a devastating situation. Therefore, I wonder how you feel about the public outcry that automatically condemns any public figure who has sought such help?

Do you consider them wise for having sought professional insight into their problems, or do you think that those of us who have recognized this need in ourselves must forever bear the brand of being "emotionally unstable," and likely to break down under stress?

It seems to me that this is a vital concern for our time, not only when it comes to our choice of leaders, but in our personal lives as well. — CLEVELAND READER

DEAR READER: Those who have had "professional help" should suffer no loss of self-esteem. On the contrary, they should feel better about themselves after having learned how to handle their doubts, fears, guilt and other human emotions that are common in all of us. The person who has had counseling is usually far better equipped to handle life's problems than one who hasn't.

DEAR ABBY: I hope this gets to you in time to tell that couple who want to name their son "Junior" to please reconsider. If the "senior" and "junior" are living in the same house, there will be constant confusion — especially after Junior's voice changes and someone calls on the phone wanting to speak to Bill.

"Big Bill" or "Little Bill" is the next question. Or worse yet, "Young Bill" or "Old Bill."

In some homes, there will be Bob and Bobby, George and Georgie, Tom and Tommy. Those names stick, and can't you just see a 45-year-old "Dickie" running for county clerk? — BEEN THERE

The facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to:

DEAR ABBY's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Howard County Fair

The following are the results of the Howard County Fair lamb show, as reported by the County Extension office.

Southdown: Grand champion, Becky Kerney, reserve, Sharee Lewis. Light Weight Southdown, First Sharee Lewis, Second Todd Patton Third, Kim Middleton. Medium Weight, First Lauren Middleton, Second Jamie Beck, Third, Brian Tubb. Heavy Weight, First Becky Kearney, Second Richard Pernel, Third Becky Kearney. Finewool: Grand Champion, Brady Hyde, Reserve, Grand Champion, Jimmy Barton. Light Weight, First Jimmy Barton, Second Chad Haines, Third Zack Edwards. Medium Weight, First Carle Hyde, Second Todd Patton, Third Jody Bradford. Heavy Weight, First Brady Hyde, Second Jimmy Barton, Third Chad Armstrong.

Finewool Cross Grand Champion Jimmy Barton, Reserve Champion Michael Lewis. Light Weight First Jackie Tennis, Second Kevin Holt, Third Todd Patton. Medium Weight, First Jimmy Barton, Second Brady Hyde, Third Brian Tubb. Heavy Weight, First Jimmy Barton, Second Michael Lewis, Third Jamie Beck. Medium Wool: Grand Champion Angela Tubb, Reserve Champion Michael Lewis. Light Weight, First Kevin Holt, Second Hayley Smith, Third Jimmy Barton. Medium Weight, First Brian Tubb, Second Sky Smart, Third Brian Albus. Heavy Weight, First Angela Tubb, Second Michael Lewis, Third Kurt Hess. Overall Champion: Angela Tubb, Reserve Overall Champion Michael Lewis. Junior Showmanship Award, Cassi Smith. Senior Showmanship Award, Becky Kearney.

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The Vo Council w sary fall at the La. Among th honoring volunteers Williams. Volunte will gathe since the Council 1958 "Lo theme for
A histor gram in tl Mental He dation fac and a sp book has TDMHAR fice to con
Attending legislators staff, com and volu Volunteer members Mednal He dation and ty leaders, man of tl State Coun ticipants at
Big Sprit to Laredo c groups fr Angelo, Lo
New
Joy Fo Newcome welcomed: Big Spring, RON and Rye, Colo. co. They at daughters: Melissa, 7, fishing, hur JOHN McMARTY employed i Camp and teacher a School. Th two sons, C Hobbies in miniature fish and big ANTHON CIMINO fro thony is maintaina clude fishi sports. LONNIE from Wite employed Church as r ed by their and Myra, crafts, read DONAL JETT from is self-emp Co. They a daughters: 10, Loretta Hobbies i swimming. DAVID a SON from F by Rip Grif Wanda is a thony. Hobb reading. JOHNNY ROW from employed E a truck dri their childr Hobbies in bowling an SUSIE B Susie is c Prison Car Hobbies in running. RAYMOND NALL from is a self-e are joined l daughter, i clude car r and paintn OWEN J from Pine? by Jent Fu tion as ma by their ch dy, 6, and fishing and

Local mental health volunteers to be honored

By KATHY J. HIGGINS
Special to the Herald

The Volunteer Services State Council will hold its 30th anniversary fall annual meeting in Laredo, at the La Posada Hotel, Oct. 6-8. Among the highlights will be the honoring of two Big Spring volunteers, Doris Day and Murlene Williams.

Volunteers from across Texas will gather to celebrate 30 years since the Volunteer Services State Council was first established in 1958. "Legends of Giving" is the theme for the annual meeting.

A history of the volunteer program in the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation facilities has been traced, and a special 30th anniversary book has been compiled by the TDMHMR Public Information Office to commemorate the occasion.

Attending the meeting will be legislators, volunteer services staff, community MHMR centers and volunteers from the 27 Volunteer Services Councils, members of the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and local Laredo community leaders. Lila Thompson, Chairman of the Volunteer Services State Council stated about 400 participants are expected.

Big Spring volunteers will travel to Laredo on a chartered bus with groups from Abilene and San Angelo. Local volunteers attending



DORIS DAY



MURLENE WILLIAMS

will be Lou Vincent, Clarie Conger, Betty Miller, Doris Day, Lucille Petty, Faye Wallace, Bill Wallace, Murlene Williams, Coviq Williams, Gene Puckett, James Weaver, Sandy Wright, and Dan Wright, along with Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Robert von Rosenberg, Volunteer Coordinator Kathy Higgins, and volunteer staff Evelyn Anderson and Sonya Swindell.

The local Volunteer Services Council from the TDMHMR state facilities will hold their regional meetings during the conference.

Community MHMR center volunteer services staff will meet, and the Volunteer Services State Council business meeting will take place.

The "Top Twenty," "Hall of Fame," Samaritan Award and the David Wade Plaque will be presented to volunteers for their outstanding service in the volunteer program.

Local volunteers will be in the "Top 20" rating as two of the top 20 volunteers in the state for this past year's service. Day also will be recognized in the "Hall of Fame"

for being one of the state's top volunteers with the largest number of hours of continuous service. Day will be honored for 1,088 hours of volunteer work the past year, having compiled a total of 10,369 official hours during her volunteer career.

Those hours have been spent in: Group therapy in several units; public responsibility committee; co-founder of the Chalet resale shop; serving on the executive council for volunteer services; chairperson for the annual arts and crafts sale, and producing sale items.

Murlene Williams has compiled 7,726 volunteer hours thus far during her career, with 1,077 the past year. Her volunteer work has been spent with the public responsibility committee, arts and crafts work, work at the Chalet, doing shampoos and hair sets weekly on the Multiple Disabilities Unit, second vice-chairperson on the executive council this year and wrapping Christmas packages for each patient at the state hospital.

Former State Representative William "Billy" Hall, Jr. will install the new Volunteer Services State Council Executive Committee officers at the Chairman's Brunch October 8, at La Posada.

Speakers for the conference include Senator Judith Zaffirini of Laredo, who will give the keynote address.

Speaking openly focus of mental health week

By KATHY J. HIGGINS

"Let's Talk About Mental Illness" will be the advice of thousands of mental health professionals at the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and elsewhere this fall during a nationwide effort to stimulate the public to speak openly about the realities of mental illness.

This theme will be stressed during the fifth annual Mental Illness Awareness Week (MIAW), Oct. 2 through 8, established through a Joint Resolution passed by Congress and assigned into law by President Reagan.

The American Psychiatric Association and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill are sponsoring MIAW. The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation passed a resolution at its regular meeting Aug. 30 supporting and honoring Mental Illness Awareness Week.

"Mental Illness is one of the most serious of our nation's public health problems, affecting one in five adults and costing society millions and millions of

dollars a year in health bills and lost productivity," said Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commissioner Dennis Jones. "Far more important, though, is the pain and anguish persons with mental illness and their families and friends suffer because of mental illness."

This year's MIAW theme represents an opportunity to the family whose relative "disappears" for months at a time, to the physician with a patient with symptoms of unknown cause, to the parents of a child who can't concentrate or sit still in class, to the despairing teen-ager contemplating suicide, to the company health insurance benefits manager looking for ways to save money, to others who have not been able to face their emotional problems.

If anyone would like to have a speaker during Mental Illness Awareness week, contact Public Information Officer Kathy Higgins, Big Spring State Hospital, 267-8216, ext. 535.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

RON and LAROE BEACH from Rye, Colo. Ron is employed by Arco. They are joined by their three daughters: Angie, 14, Julie, 13, and Melissa, 7. Hobbies include crafts, fishing, hunting and golf.

JOHNNY and BARBARA McMARTY from Kileen. Johnny is employed by the Federal Prison Camp and Barbara is a first grade teacher at Marcy Elementary School. They are joined by their two sons, Connor, 10, and Adam, 8. Hobbies include jogging, running, miniature metal models, tropical fish and bicycles.

ANTHONY S. and SAMANTHA CIMINO from Columbus, Ohio. Anthony is self-employed in maintenance work. Hobbies include fishing, golf, reading and sports.

LONNIE and KAY COLLIER from Wichita Falls. Lonnie is employed by East Side Baptist Church as minister. They are joined by their children, Crystal, 13, and Myra, 9. Hobbies include golf, crafts, reading and sewing.

DONALD E. and VIRGINIA JETT from Florence, Ariz. Donald is self-employed in the Peerless Co. They are joined by their four daughters: Katrina, 12; Juanita, 10; Loretta, 8; and Mary, 7. Hobbies include reading and swimming.

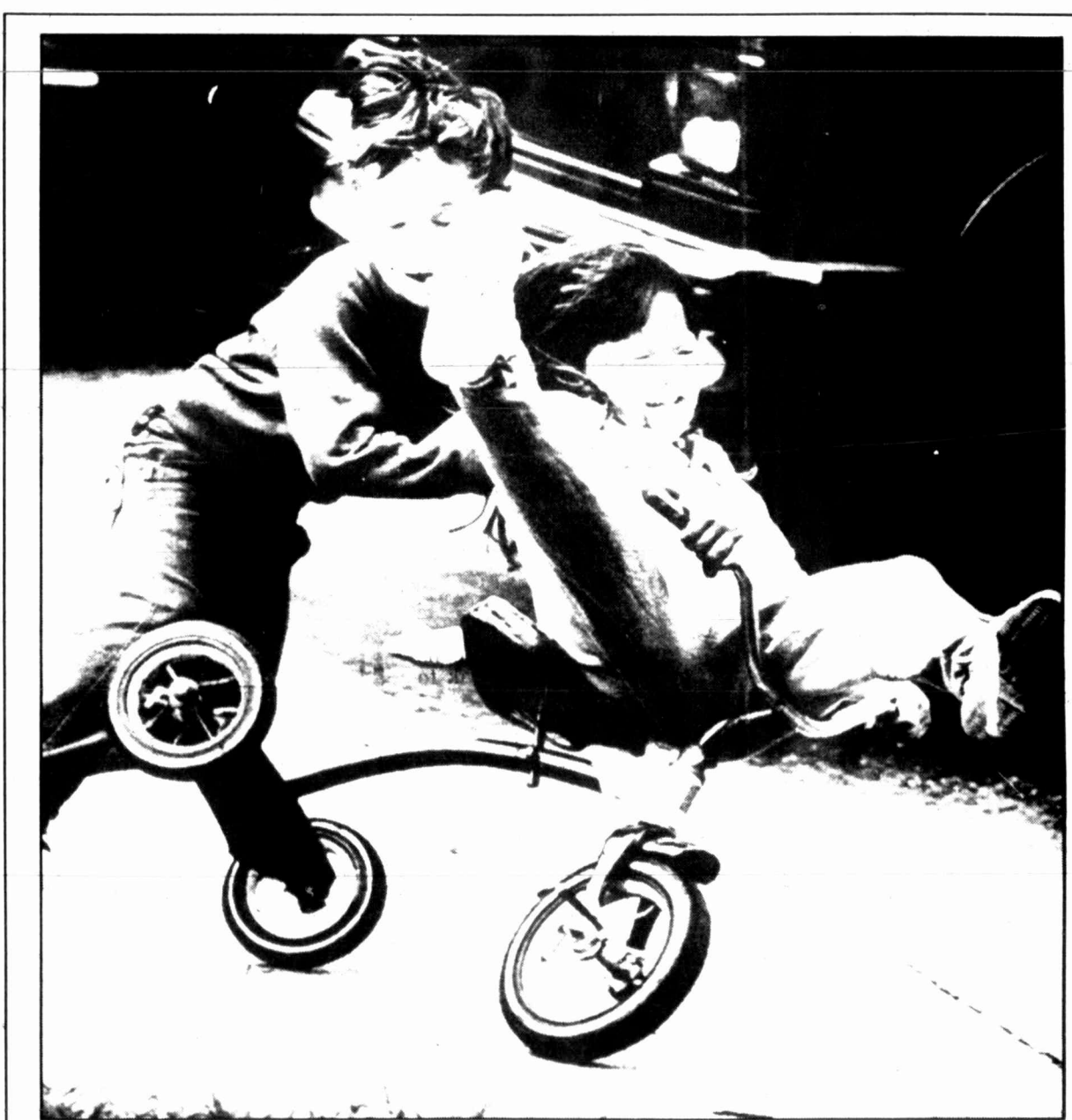
DAVID and WANDA ANDERSON from Eula. David is employed by Rip Griffin as a truck driver and Wanda is a bookkeeper for C.R. Anthony. Hobbies include fishing and reading.

JOHNNY and CRYSTAL BARROW from Winnie. Johnny is employed by Enron Oil and Gas as a truck driver. They are joined by their children, Josh, 9, and Kim, 13. Hobbies include horses, baseball, bowling and swimming.

SUSIE BEASLEY from Dallas. Susie is employed by Federal Prison Camp as a case worker. Hobbies include racquetball and running.

RAYMOND and VICKIE DARNALL from Brownfield. Raymond is a self-employed painter. They are joined by a son, Jessie, 8, and a daughter, Tamra, 6. Hobbies include car mechanics, embroidery and painting.

OWEN J. and JANET BIERIG from Pine Mills. Owen is employed by Jent Fina Restaurant and Station as manager. They are joined by their children, Jennifer, 18, Andy, 6, and Jay, 4. Hobbies include fishing and sports.



Associated Press photo

Experiencing turbulence

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Carrie Walker and William Scott Bersaglia, both 6, take quite a spill as they fly down the sidewalk at Woodburn Place Apartments in Spartanburg. Walker sustained on-

ly minor injuries — scraped elbows — and was taken to the nearest local First Aid center where his mother treated and released him within minutes.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Daniel Mendez, 30, Odessa, charged with driving while intoxicated.
Johnny Ochosa, 17, 1205 W. 9th, charged with criminal trespass.
Gary Melchor Rodriguez, 19, 104 N.W. 2th, charged with DWI.
David George Summers, 39, 1605 Scott, charged with DWI.
Eugene Williams, 25, 1506 A Lincoln, charged with driving while license suspended.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Clifton Ray, 22, HC 76, Box 203 B1, and Angela Denise Cannon, 18, HC 76, Box 203 B1.
Juan Jose Alcantar, 20, 819 W. 6th, and Rosie Hernandez, 22, 816 W. 6th.
Randy Lee Rix, 21, 601 Rummels, N. Apt. and Tressa Marie Tinnell, 19, 601 Rummels, N. Apt.
James Ray Barnes, 42, 1211 E. 19th, and Jo Annette Oliver, 35, 1211 E. 19th.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Patsy Blansett Curry, pleaded guilty to DWI, \$300 fine, 2 year probation, 1 year in jail, \$311.50 court costs.

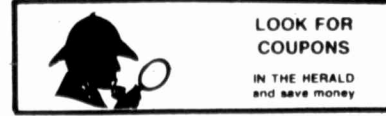
8TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Larry B. Reese, pleaded guilty to failure to drive in a single marked lane, \$153.50 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Jesse Martinez guilty of assault, \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.
Stephen Estrada Trevino of DWI, 180 days in jail, 2 year probation, \$131.50 court costs, \$400 fine, 180 day license suspended.
Refugio Ruiz Perez pleaded to DWI 2nd of tense, \$300 fine, \$131.50 court costs, 180 days of driving privileges suspended.

8TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Jackie Nell Brackeen and Travis Earl Brackeen — final decree of divorce.
Larry Dale Payne and Sandy Lee Payne, final decree of divorce.
Susan Marie Martinez and Lawrence Martinez, final decree of divorce.
Thor Resources, Inc. vs Sam Chanes and Russco Equipment, Inc., order of consolidating causes.

8TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Josephine Padilla Peredez and Albert Lara Peredez, divorce.
James R. Corbell vs. Kenny Ross, suit on note.
Mary Ann Kestemeier vs David Gomez dba Karla's damages.
William Young vs David Gomez dba Karla's damages.
Samuel Wesley McDonald and Susan Elizabeth McDonald, divorce.
Maria Emma Gomez and Albert Hidalgo Gomez, divorce.
The State of Texas vs Rodney Dale Smith, seizure.
The State of Texas vs Eugene Moten, seizure.
Lissette L. Price vs Phillip A. Price, divorce.



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Tuesday, October 4, 1988

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JC Penney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department.

Discount applies to sale items and previously reduced items.

We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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Man's life is filled with shoes — and bare feet

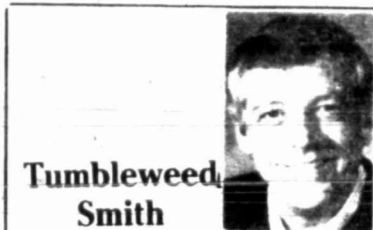
By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

A man in East Texas likes shoes. He's saved all the shoes he bought for his kids while they were growing up. He could make a line of shoes a block long.

This man also has a mule that lives in a small steel building behind his house. The building once served as the jail in Joaquin, Texas.

That building is one of half a dozen structures scattered over four acres of land right in town, where this man lives. His home is filled with things he enjoys: a pocket knife collection, a colorful arrowhead collection and a clock collection. A gigantic grandfather's clock sits in his foyer.

One of his buildings contains nothing but Fashion clocks. The



Tumbleweed Smith

taker's bag that belonged to the founder of a funeral home in town.

He has furniture and equipment from an old dentist's office. He even has an old machine from a beauty shop that once gave women permanents. He has several saddles from men he admired and respected while he was growing up.

This man has a green thumb. His four acres are covered with bushes, trees, flowers and a garden. The tall pine trees were once little seedlings that he transported from the woods in small buckets. A grapevine he planted years ago now swings from tree to tree high off the ground.

His azaleas are something to behold in the spring and his cantaloupe, peaches, apples and pears have a sweet taste.

This man has a full, rich life. He has family and friends, things he enjoys, loves where he lives and owns a profitable business.

But even today, there are things about his youth that still bother him. Things that explain why shoes mean so much to him. He asked me not to use his real name if I repeated the following story he told me. I'll refer to him as Charlie.

Charlie grew up poor. He was hungry a good portion of his youth. Every day was a struggle. His family worked hard.

When he started to school he didn't have any shoes so he wore a pair that belonged to his mother. The students ridiculed him. Laughed at him. Charlie was humiliated. Later on he became friends with

a boy whose father was a jailer in the courthouse. The jailer and his wife cooked for the prisoners and lived on the premises. Charlie was in high school, but still didn't have any decent shoes to wear. One night he and his friend went to the courthouse. The friend wanted to show him something.

There had been a raid on a gambling den and the lawmen had confiscated a nickle slot machine. It was in the court house, near the jail. His friend turned the slot machine upside down and nickles began to pour from it. They hooped and hollered and scooped up handfuls of nickles.

In all, three dollars and twenty cents worth of nickles had fallen out of the slot machine. They

agreed to split the money evenly. But the jailer's son looked down at his buddy's worn out shoes and gave him his half of the money and said, "Why don't you go to the store tomorrow and buy yourself some new shoes." Charlie did. And from that day on, his fortune seemed to change.

Years later, when Charlie was grown and successful, he bought an expensive pair of boots for his friend who had given him money to buy his first new pair of shoes. That friend appreciated those boots and died wearing them.

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Breaded pork steak with gravy, broccoli, macaroni salad, bread, butter, cottage cheese, pear half and milk.
TUESDAY - Baked chicken, whole potatoes, glazed carrots, roll, butter and peach cobbler.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey with bread stuffing, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, roll, butter and apple crisp.
THURSDAY - Pepper steak with rice, peas, tossed salad, roll, butter and cookies and ice cream.
FRIDAY - Beef stew, macaroni & cheese, turnip greens, cornbread, butter, gelatin with fruit and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Apple jacks, banana and milk.
TUESDAY - Honey bun, orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin, fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY - Pancake, syrup & butter, apple juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Glazed donut, pineapple tidbits and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Chili mac & cheese, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, gravy, escalloped potatoes, chopped broccoli, fruit gelatin, whipped topping, hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey & Noodles, honey glazed sweet potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fillet, french fries, catsup, pinto beans, cornbread, fig cookies and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy or stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Chili mac & cheese or hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, spinach, tossed salad, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, gravy or stew, escalloped potatoes, chopped broccoli, fruit gelatin, whipped topping, hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Turkey & noodles or baked ham, honey glazed sweet potatoes, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green enchiladas, french fries, catsup, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, fig cookies and milk.

FORN
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Breakfast burritos, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Texas toast, jelly, juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage, biscuits, jelly & butter, juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal, fruit, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Green Enchiladas, salad, spanish rice, crackers, fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, corn bread, fruit cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY - barbecue on bun, french fries, salad, pickles & onions, banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY - Stew, corn, corn bread, crackers, brownies, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Roast & gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter & honey, jello and milk.

STANTON
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Peanutbutter toast, juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Buttered oats, toast, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal, fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Jelly donuts, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Beef & cheese pizza, vegetable salad, buttered corn, jello and milk.
TUESDAY - Shepard pie, blackeyed peas, turnip greens, pink applesauce, cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Tacos, taco sauce, lettuce & tomato salad, pinto beans, spanish rice, fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY - Hot dogs, chili, french fries, pork & beans, chocolate cake and milk.
FRIDAY - chicken fried steak, w cream gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, banana pudding, hot rolls and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal, fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Baked cheese toast, tatar tots and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sweeten rice, toast, jelly, fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Pancakes, syrup, butter, juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs, biscuit, jelly, tatar tots and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken tenders, w catsup, au gratin potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, applesauce cake and milk.
TUESDAY - chicken fried steak w gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, jello, hot rolls, butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese chulapas, beans, tossed salad, banana pudding, tortilla chips and milk.
THURSDAY - Baked cheese sandwiches, potato salad, pork n beans, cookie and milk.
FRIDAY - Corn dog, french fries, stuffed celery, ambrosia w whipping cream and milk.

ELBOW
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Fruit pies, juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Tatar tots, biscuits, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Muffins, juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast, peanut butter, jelly, juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal, fruit, juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Beef & bean chulapas, corn, peaches, salad, chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY - Beef pot pie, stuffed celery, salad, peaches/cream and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, french fries, salad, pickle spears, brownies and milk.
THURSDAY - barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Taco salad, pinto beans, cheese, cornbread, chocolate pudding and milk.







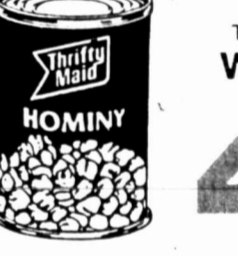
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