

# A step ahead of the bad guys

By RUTH COCHRAN  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Police departments across the nation continually update the types of weapons they use, trying to stay one step ahead of the bad guys.

One such step is a switch from the traditional revolver to the semiautomatic pistol. Although the Big Spring Police Department would like to provide its force with semiautomatics, budget constraints require officers to furnish their own weapons. About half carry revolvers, while the other half use semiautomatics.

The department has kept up with modern equipment, however. About a year ago, each officer was furnished a PR-24 sidehandle baton, an updated version of the old police nightstick.

**"It's not a game with us out there. We're out there to survive. We're out there to keep the peace. If somebody whips a cop, everybody in town laughs about it. If a cop whips somebody else, we get sued... If we lose control, we're out of business."**

— Joe Cook, Big Spring police chief.



JOE COOK

Other than a sidearm and PR-24, each officer's "arsenal" consists of a shotgun and a set of handcuffs. Police Chief Joe Cook said he doesn't have the money to provide his officers an array of weapons — or even hire a full complement of patrolmen — so he relies on good

training. Although officers are expected to defend themselves with the degree of force necessary, violent, rough treatment is discouraged, Cook said.

"We have four levels of force: verbal... then hand-to-

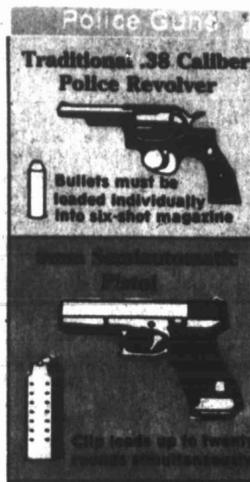
hand... then the baton and then the last resort is a lethal weapon," Cook explained.

"We can jump from verbal to lethal, but under normal circumstances we tend to escalate our force up through the level of the baton..."

If an officer cannot subdue somebody just through talking then he must move up one level and try to gain control of the aggressor with his hands.

Big Spring officers are all certified in the use of pressure-point control tactics, a tactic used by the Secret Service, the Border Patrol and numerous law enforcement agencies, Cook said. Officers apply pressure to various nerve points on the body which control motor

• GUYS page 2-A



AP/Heather Eaton

## Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 62 No. 49 75¢

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July 30, 1989

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lower 70s.

**HOT**

## Prison package ready to deliver

By ROBERT WERNSMAN  
Publisher

**BIG SPRING** — Officials from Howard County will leave for Huntsville early Monday to deliver a bid package valued in excess of 6 million dollars, in an attempt to attract a state prison.

County Judge John Coffey, Commissioner Bill Crocker, and city councilmen Sidney Clark and D.D. Johnston will deliver the proposal to state officials. It was prepared jointly by the county, city,

• Related story, Page 4-A

chamber of commerce and industrial foundation.

Crocker said Saturday that he "feels good about it. I'm pleased with the progress," noting that the groups "got down to serious discussion" on the subject only two weeks ago.

"There's been a tremendous amount of work." He said a similar proposal two years ago has provided some support although the newer proposal "has more questions and expects more detail," he said.

The state is expected to select sites for three 2,250-bed prisons with as many as 504 maximum security beds and three 1,000-bed minimum to medium security prisons from this round of proposals, Crocker said. Cities and counties across the state are expected to submit proposals. More than 140 communities have indicated interest; others in the region include Odessa, Andrews, Pecos, Lamesa, Abilene — state officials have reported.

Prison projections call for an 800-employee workforce for the larger prisons and 260 employees

• PRISON page 3-A



Climbing high!

**BIG SPRING** — Eight-year-old Amy Yanez spends a warm afternoon climbing on a piece of playground equipment at the park behind the Northside Community Center.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Family reunited after 44 years

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — It all came down to a blinking red light on a telephone answering machine.

Louise Nall, who left her native England in 1944, had not seen any of her family members since that time. Although she never totally gave up hope of seeing them again, she had begun to wonder whether the reunion would ever take place.

Then came the day — about a month ago — when she came home to find a message waiting on the answering machine.

"I came home that day and saw that the red light was on," Nall said. "I got me a glass of tea, sat down, and played the message."

The message was short and to the point — and definitely caught Mrs. Nall's attention: "Louise, this is your brother, Fred. Please call me..."

"It knocked me for a loop," she said. "I thought, 'Lord, it can't be true. It's been 44 years.'"

But, the news was true. Nall called the number provided on the message and spoke to her brother for the first time since 1944.

A couple of weeks later, the two reunited at Midland International Airport and since then, Fred Wilson and his wife, Joyce, have been Nall's guests at her Big Spring home.

Fred said he's enjoyed his stay in Texas, but there are a few things he could do without.

"It's so hot here you can't sleep comfortably at night," Fred said. "And the grass — it's like wire. It's not what I call green grass."

But wiry grass and oppressive Texas heat were not the main topics of conversation Friday. Louise and Fred chose to discuss, instead, how a family torn apart by an abusive father was finally reunited.

"My father was an alcoholic... he was always whipping me with a strap... so I didn't stay there," she said, of her childhood home in London when



**BIG SPRING** — Fred Wilson gives his long-lost sister, Louise Nall, a kiss on the cheek.

she was 15. "It was one of those things. I thought I'd be better off away from home."

Fred said his father's abuse soon caused his other three sisters to leave home. "Pretty soon, the family just split up."

Louise recalls spending the first few nights away from home at the Salvation Army, then working at various jobs for the next few years.

"I was just a kid on all my jobs; everybody was older," she said, her years in the United States not quite dulling her British accent. "Of course, I had lied about my age to begin with."

The family split was compounded when Louise's and Fred's mother was committed to a mental institution, where she died soon afterward.

When World War II began, Louise went to work with the 100th Bomber Group. She married Big Spring native Harry Nall in 1944 and left for the United States that year.

"When I was walking up the

• REUNION page 2-A

## Death of a son

Couple credits God for grief relief

*Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.*

*In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. — Proverbs 3:5-6*

By LYNN HAYES  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — After the death of their child, Proverbs 3:5-6 and faith in the Lord helped a local couple learn to live with their loss.

Roddy and Lynn Robertson say they turned to Jesus Christ for strength and understanding after their eight-year-old son Jeremy died Sept. 21, 1987.

When Jeremy was admitted to a local hospital for what his parents thought was a routine procedure, Roddy and Lynn had no idea they'd never bring their child home again.

"After he was in surgery for nearly 3½ hours, we began to worry," Lynn explained.

Those few hours were just the beginning.

For three days the Robertson's hopes were lifted and then let down

again. "It was like a roller coaster ride... One minute the doctor would say he was okay, the next minute he would say he wasn't sure."

Because Jeremy wasn't recovering, the Robertsons had their son moved to an Odessa hospital, where he died in his mother's arms. "I held him and told him I loved him and that I would see him soon," she said with tears in her eyes.

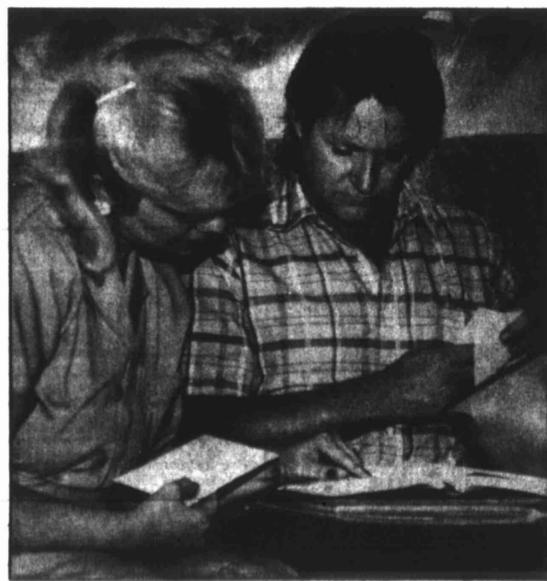
Lynn said before her son's death she and Jeremy attended church "fairly regularly." "I praise God I took that little boy to church... He knew Jesus and he loved Jesus," she said.

She and her husband both agree they never would have survived the ordeal if it weren't for their faith in Christ.

Just one week before Jeremy's death, Lynn re-dedicated her life to Christ. "I believe it was God's way of preparing me," Lynn said.

Roddy, who attended church only

• DEATH page 3-A



Lynn and Rodney Robertson go over some of the cards and letters they received following their eight-year-old son's death



By MICKIE HARRINGTON  
Herald Correspondent

**LUTHER** — Trespassers and snakes at the Robinson farm near here had better beware — the "watch gobblers" are on the alert.

Lacy and Carl Robinson have more birds than just the 4,500 chickens that supply eggs on their farm. Two beautiful bronze turkey gobblers strut around earning their keep as sentinels as well as snake spotters.

"Them old gobblers make good watch dogs," Lacy said. "They make a ruckus when anyone comes around, and when they find a snake,

• TURKEY page 2-A



**Big Spring's Bucky Crenshaw** was one of the youngest ropers at the 4-H junior rodeo. Story, Page 1-B.

**Plans for the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion** are in full swing. Story and pictures, Page 1-C.

**INDEX**  
Abby.....4-C  
City Bits.....2-A  
Correspondents.....Sect. C  
Court filings.....9-A  
Obituaries.....3-A  
Opinions.....4-A  
Public Records.....4-C  
Sports.....Sect. B  
Tidbits.....7-C  
Tumbleweed.....4-C

• Big Spring Federal Prison celebrates their 10th anniversary. Story and pictures, Page 2-A.

• Borden County plans a celebrity auction. Story, Page 3-A.



**Coahoma UGSA All-Stars** win state! See story, picture on Page 4-B.

• A new chief psychiatrist has been named at Big Spring State Hospital. Story, Page 10-A.

• Oil and gas report. Page 11-A.

• Task force seeks textile mill to locate in Howard County. Story, Page 10-A.

• Committee wants to bring retirement community to Big Spring. Story, Page 10-A.



**Boys will be boys.** But they can have supervised fun at the Boys Club. Story on Monday's Next Generation page.

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# Guys

Continued from page 1-A

The compression causes a great amount of pain, Cook said, but doesn't do any permanent damage to the body.

"We don't use the choke hold," Cook said of any hand-to-hand force. "I do not personally believe in the choke hold so we don't use it."

When an officer can't subdue somebody either through a verbal warning or his hands, he increases his use of force with the PR-24 baton.

"The baton is integrated with the pressure points," Cook said. "We never hit on the head. It's mainly used to strike nerve points and motor areas."

Officers are trained to apply blows that stun, not damage, he said.

The PR-24 had proved to be a valuable tool, Cook said, as people become more familiar with it.

"We've had instances where officers draw their batons and the aggressor says, 'Whoa, wait a minute,'" he said. "It gave us that extra protection, that extra control."

Even though Cook likes the PR-24, he's not ready to employ some of the equipment other departments are using to subdue aggressors. A South Carolina police force has taken to using something called police chuks, a variation on the marshal arts weapon nunchakus. Although modified, Cook finds the police chuks shocking.

"These things are lethal," he said. "You can kill somebody with them. I don't know of any department that uses these."

"They're illegal weapons to be carried by civilians but they're used in martial arts."

Despite an abhorrence for lethal force, Cook expects his officers to defend themselves as necessary. Sometimes, the PR-24 baton is not enough to discourage aggressive

## Police Chuks

Nunchakus are a pair of sticks, usually 14" in length, attached by a cord.



All 33 officers on a South Carolina police force carry a set of "police chuks," a modified version of the martial arts weapon called nunchakus. But Big Spring police chief Joe Cook dislikes the "chuks." Graphic above shows how the nunchakus can be used.

behavior and the fight escalates.

"The last is, God forbid, we'd have to use lethal force," Cook said. Even though officers are expected to defend themselves, they'd still better have good reason to draw their gun, he said. Each time an officer removes his weapon from its holster, he must submit a report justifying the move, Cook said.

To get more leverage and control of a suspect, the officer can clamp the chuks on a wrist or ankle in order to generate excruciating pain with minimum damage.

Cook said he would like each of his officers to carry a department-issued 9mm semiautomatic pistol. His annual budget request for 10 such weapons, which the department can buy for \$300 each, is turned down just as regularly, he said. If there ever is room in the budget, however, Cook said he will purchase several weapons each year until there is one for each officer.

"I'll probably issue them to my narcotics people first because they need the fire power," he said. "I would eventually like to get enough weapons for everyone in the department."

Cook said the switch to a standardized weapon would allow officers to share ammunition in a prolonged shootout. It also would allow the department to save money by purchasing just one type of ammunition for the practice range.

Sgt. John Leubner, the department's firearms instructor, said semiautomatics, or auto-loading weapons, give patrolmen more firepower and are easier to operate.

While traditional revolvers can be speed-loaded with a plastic device that slips all the bullets in at once, they still can hold only six rounds. Semiautomatic weapons feature snap in clips that hold up to 20 rounds.

Officers carrying revolvers generally bring enough ammunition to reload twice, so their firepower is 18 rounds, Leubner said. Officers with semiautomatics can carry two extra clips and have the luxury of 60 rounds, he said.

Beyond that advantage, auto-loading pistols also are easier to use, he said.

"The semiautomatic is easier to operate... and easier to control in recoil," Leubner said. "A semiautomatic pistol is easier for a

new shooter to become accomplished with... than revolvers."

If there is a disadvantage, Leubner said, it's that ammunition for semiautomatics is less reliable than rounds for revolvers. That is changing, however, and police units have access to the best rounds available, he said.

Still, the hardware advantage always goes to "the bad guys," he said.

"We're out-gunned, we're out-manned and we're out-spent," Leubner said.

Because of that, police forces must rely on superior training and tactics, Leubner said.

Cook said that training is what can help an officer gain control of a situation before it escalates to a lethal fight.

In light of two recent accusations, the Big Spring police have gained something of a reputation for brutality, Cook denies those allegations. His officers, he said, use only the force necessary and are not "out to beat people."

"It's not a game with us out there," he said. "We're out there to survive. We're out there to keep the peace."

"If somebody whips a cop, everybody in town laughs about it. If a cop whips somebody else, we get sued."

"If we lose control, we're out of business."

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## Copier is new counterfeiting tool

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Counterfeiting used to be a skilled craft, but one recent case illustrates the Treasury agent's greatest fear: that new photocopy technology makes it possible for just about anyone to produce fake money.

John P. McCoy, who was convicted last week in an operation that made \$800,000 worth of U.S.

and Canadian currency, did it with a high-tech Canon Color Laser Copier.

It was one of the first, if not the first case of the latest in laser copying equipment being used to counterfeit money, said Hunter Howerton, a Secret Service agent in Charleston.

McCoy's \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills looked fine on first inspection.

## Turkey

Continued from page 1-A

they keep on gobblin' 'til someone comes to see what's happening."

Although the turkeys keep the farm safe from intruders, they have proven vulnerable to recent inclement weather.

"They ain't nearly as pretty now as they were before the hail storm stripped their feathers off and they lost weight," Lacy stated.

Lacy bought ten little pullets about three years ago and

raised them. "People kept wantin' them, so I'd say 'Catch what you want down to two — I want them for my Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.'"

"Well, I got so busy that there just weren't enough hours in the day — what with stripping cotton, feeding cows and chickens — that I just bought turkeys (to cook). The same thing happened the next two years, so I guess they're safe now," she concluded.

## City Bits

**MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75**  
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## Reunion

Continued from page 1-A

(ship) plank, I said to myself, 'Well, if I don't like it there, I can always come back.' I found out you don't get back that quick."

Fred left England by a different route the next year; he joined the Army and served for three years in India. After receiving his discharge, he worked for the city of Westminster for 39 years before retiring.

After retirement, Fred and Joyce moved to Clacton-by-Sea in eastern England. It was about that time he began the effort to find his sister.

"When you're old, you come home to roost, kind of like a mother hen," he said of his desire to see Louise again. "You wonder how your brother or sister is doing."

He began inquiring with the Salvation Army about ways to find his sister. Two years ago, the Salvation Army located Fred's younger siblings, Trixie and Charles, who he hadn't seen since the family split.

"When they found Trixie and Charlie, I had no doubt they'd find Louise, also," he said.

Unknown to Fred, Louise — who lived in Cleveland, Ohio and Dallas before moving to Big Spring 12

years ago — had also been in contact with the Salvation Army in hopes of locating her brother.

"About a month ago, the Salvation Army sent Fred a wire saying that his sister was trying to find him," Joyce said. Fred then called Louise, leaving the fateful message on the answering machine.

Louise called back soon after receiving the message, but forgot about the time-change difference between the two countries.

"She had trouble with the time change the first few times she called," Fred said. "When she called me, it would be the middle of the night (in England)."

Fred and Joyce will be staying in Texas until Aug. 8, when they and Louise will fly back to England for another reunion — this time with the rest of her brothers and sisters. "We'll take her back for three weeks," Joyce said. "If she likes it, she'll stay."

For her part, Louise is uncertain about a permanent return to her homeland.

"I've been alone so long — just me and the dogs and the parrot," she said. "Fred says, 'Well, you can sell out.' But, I think of Texas as my home."

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# Spring board

## How's that? Basketball

Q. When will the high school basketball all-star game be played?

A. The game will be played Monday night at SMU's Moody Coliseum.

## Calendar Museum

**TODAY**  
● The Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
● The water will be off on 13th Street between State and Settles streets from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for valve repair.

**TUESDAY**  
● American Association of Retired People will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kentwood Older Adult Center. There will be a business meeting and games, with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Visitors are welcome.

● Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

**THURSDAY**  
● Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

● Cruz Santa Diaz Jr., 17, 701 N.W. Ninth St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested by city police on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon.

● Priscilla Annette Banks, 20, 1865 Montecello St., was released on \$10,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

● Danny Ray Crosby, 29, 508 N. San Antonio St., was released on \$25,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

● Ricky Ray Winters, 36, 304 N.E. Ninth St., was released on \$25,000 bond after being arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and criminal mischief.

● David Orland Bremmen, 36, Odessa, was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

● Mark Anthony Molina, age unknown, 502 E. 11th Pl., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

● A man who resides in the 100 block of East 18th St. reported the theft of a \$400 camper shell.

The following incidents had information about the victim blacked out, despite the repeal of the victim's crime bill, which had allowed authorities to withhold the information.

● A convenience store clerk was taken by ambulance to a local hospital after the clerk received a gash to the forehead during an aggravated robbery early Saturday morning.

The unidentified clerk was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where the person was treated for a cut over the left eye and released. The assailant stole \$14.22 in cigarettes.

● The owner of a business reported the theft of \$375 in jewelry.

● The owner of a residence reported the theft of a \$419 VCR.

● The owner of a business reported \$3,341 in damaged office equipment.

● The owner of a business reported the theft of \$2,650 in TV and VCR equipment.

# Bush says POW-MIA issue still 'highest priority'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday that finding out about American servicemen who are missing in Southeast Asia or prisoners of war there remains a "matter of highest national priority."

"We will do everything that a government can to recover the missing, and if we discover proof of captivity, we will take action to bring our men home," Bush said in a speech to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"The task of learning more is daunting, but we can count on some powerful allies," Bush said at the group's annual meeting before he

signed a proclamation calling on Americans to honor their missing countrymen.

The league says that 2,348 Americans remain missing or unaccounted for as a result of the conflict in Southeast Asia. Most — 1,714 — are in Vietnam. The rest are in Laos, Cambodia and China.

As families applauded, Bush praised the group for its persistence in finding out about the missing.

"Every... relative that I meet tells me that truth is preferable to the greater agony — that of not knowing," the president said. Bush, who has appointed retired Gen. Jack W. Vessey Jr. as his

special POW-MIA emissary to Vietnam, recounted a number of diplomatic initiatives on the issue.

"The fullest possible accounting remains a matter of highest national priority," he said.

Bush called on Hanoi to "shed light" on the fate of the missing, and said the pace of restoring diplomatic relations with Vietnam could be impeded unless that country cooperates on the POW-MIA issue.

The United States would work with Laos on the issue, Bush said. Moreover, Bush said he has asked Secretary of State James Baker to raise the issue this week during an international conference on the

future of Cambodia.

Earlier in the day, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the issue will move to the front if the Vietnamese withdraw from Cambodia by Sept. 30 as promised.

"In the final analysis, however, it must be remembered that the numerous questions, and they are numerous, surrounding the fate of our missing men, can be answered only by the governments of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia," Solarz said.

Some of those attending the league meeting said they were discouraged about the situation. "I don't believe this is a top priority," said Lorene Walker, 61,

of Rapid City, S.D., whose son Bruce has been missing for 17 years.

"I think perhaps we are making progress, but my God after 20 years we ought to make a little," he said.

Sherrie L. Hassenger, 51, of Birkenfeld, Ore., had just last month received a report that her husband, Sgt. Arden K. Hassenger, may have been sighted in Laos. He and five other crew members were lost in 1965 during a reconnaissance mission.

Referring to the speakers in the morning, she said: "I think it was more political type stuff than actual information."

## Officials to explain turtle rules in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has four days to explain why it suspended rules designed to protect endangered species of sea turtles after protests by shrimp fishermen in Louisiana and Texas.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Hogan on Friday refused to grant an order sought by the National Wildlife Federation to require the government immediately to enforce the suspended regulations for Gulf Coast shrimp fishermen.

But Hogan called the federation's case "a strong one" and said the government has until Tuesday to detail under what legal authority Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher suspended the regulations. Hogan scheduled another hearing for Thursday.

Justice Department lawyer Michelle Kuruc said at a hearing that the basis for Mosbacher's action was that public safety was endangered by the protests.

Bob Irvin, a wildlife federation lawyer, said he was disappointed that the judge had denied the order, but was encouraged by his comments that the wildlife group had a strong case.

The rules suspended Monday would have required the use of devices that keep sea turtles from becoming entangled in trawlers' nets.

Instead, Mosbacher said shrimpers in 45 days would have to obey still another set of rules requiring them to lift their nets every 90 minutes or sooner so turtles can escape. Turtles can live that long if trapped, according to members of Congress supporting the shrimpers.

Before the court hearing, the National Audubon Society and the Defenders of Wildlife called for a nationwide boycott of shrimp to protest the fishermen's tactics.

The suit, filed Tuesday, said Mosbacher was inflicting irreparable harm on five species of sea turtles that are listed as threatened or endangered.

The National Marine Fisheries Service estimates that 11,000 turtles die each year in shrimpers' nets.

## Death

Continued from page 1-A  
on special occasions, said "Going to church just wasn't my thing... I knew there was a God — but I had no faith in him," Roddy said.

After Jeremy's death, Roddy realized he needed the help of Christ to deal with his grief. "I needed something when I lost Jeremy... It was the Lord that I needed," he said.

Living a Christian life has "without a doubt" strengthened their faith in the Lord.

Roddy credits Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, for leading him to Christ. "Before and after the funeral he would visit for one to four hours every night," Roddy said.

"His main concern was our souls... Any man that would think of me that way — I thought I needed to get to know him."

Although Lynn agrees Pastor Smith was a "godsend," she says the Lord worked through the pastor to help them through their grief.

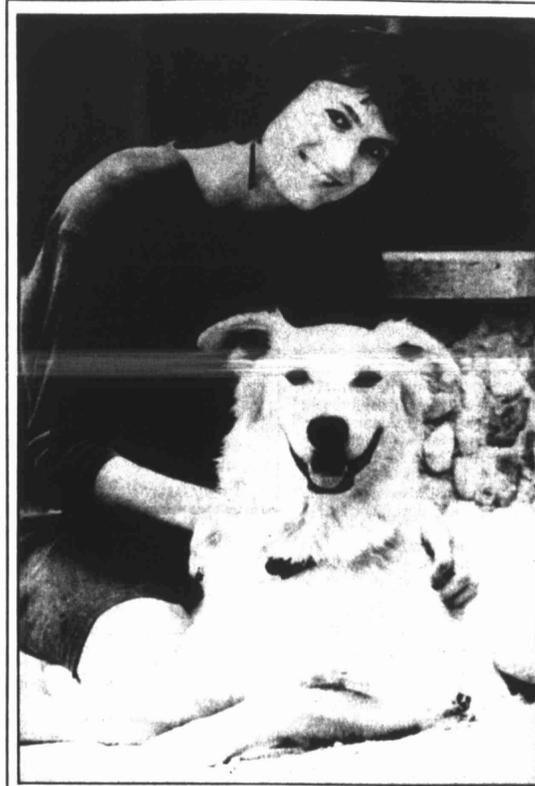
"I want to give the credit to God, to the church and its members. We wouldn't have made it without them," Lynn said.

Roddy's faith in Christ grew and he was saved nearly two months after his son's death. He was baptized three weeks later.

Roddy said although he lost his son to death, he is comforted knowing where he is. "Kidnapping would be worse. At least I know my son is with Christ... I know my son died and is in heaven. There's no doubt where my son is at," he said.

Because eight out of 10 marriages don't survive the death of a child, Roddy and Lynn were advised by an Odessa physician to seek counseling.

Turning to the Lord again for strength, Roddy and Lynn agree



Off to Russia  
AUSTIN — University of Texas student Irene Stevenson and her dog Cheka will move to Moscow in September, where Stevenson will work for the news agency Tass. She is the first American to be hired by the Moscow bureau.

## Prison

Continued from page 1-A  
obligation; ● Pledged site work valued up to \$300,000, although Coffee doubted that amount would be needed to prepare the site being suggested in the proposal. Crooker estimated, realistically he said, no more than \$150,000 — much of that in in-kind donation.

● A \$25,000 annual value in the city making the military pistol range at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark available for exclusive TDC training purposes.

● A \$3,600 annual value for hangar space provided for official state planes by the city at the airpark.

● A \$27,000 annual value of free use of 30,000 square feet of storage at the airpark;

● A 100-acre open storage area valued at \$24,000;

● Creation of a branch county library at the prison facility, valued at \$15,000;

● Relocation of gas pipeline, should it be necessary, valued at \$60,000;

● Extension of electrical lines to the facility, by TU Electric; no value estimate available, officials said.

Rid winners are expected to be named in November, state officials have indicated.

## Weather

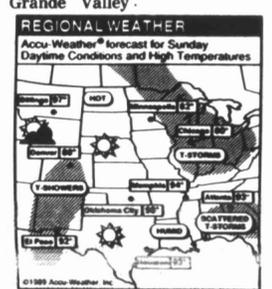
Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were developing from Missouri through Arkansas into the central Gulf Coast region. Showers and thunderstorms were also developing along the eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies.

Temperatures were in the 80s or 90s across much of the nation. Readings were in the 60s and 70s from the upper Mississippi Valley through the lower Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio Valley into New England. Temperatures were in the 50s over parts of the upper Great Lakes.

Temperatures were also in the 70s through parts of the intermountain region. Temperatures reached into the 90s to around 100 degrees across the desert Southwest.

High temperatures were forecast for the 80s or 90s across much of the nation Sunday. Highs in the 70s were expected along the central and northern Pacific Coast and from the Great Lakes into New England. Highs between 100 and 105 degrees were expected from central Texas into the middle Rio Grande Valley.

Regional weather forecast for Sunday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



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their marriage is much stronger now. "God saved our marriage," Lynn said.

When they were told that some grieving parents turn to drugs, alcohol, or even suicide, Lynn and Roddy said they knew they had two choices, either follow the Lord, or follow the path to destruction.

Lynn knows this aspect firsthand. Two months after Jeremy's death, Lynn was in a deep depression and didn't want to live any longer without her son. She attempted to end her life by taking a full bottle of sleeping pills.

"I filled a glass with water and poured the pills into my hand... Then I heard a voice that said 'No Lynn, I love you and I need you,'" Roddy said.

Realizing it was the Lord speaking to her, she put the pills back into the bottle and prayed for forgiveness.

Lynn then read another scripture that gave her comfort. "I will not leave you comfortless; I will come to you." — John 14:18.

Roddy said God gives him the power to say no to drinking. "If it weren't for my faith, I'd still be drinking," he said.

Lynn agreed, saying "People don't have to turn to other things — all they need is Jesus Christ."

Before overcoming their anger and grief, Lynn and Roddy asked God why their son had to die. "Why," was a big word in our lives," Lynn said.

"At first I was angry with God. I still loved the Lord — but I didn't understand why it happened," she said.

Through prayer and faith, Lynn said, God gave her an understanding. She believes it was Satan who tried to destroy their lives through their son.

"I believe he (Satan) saw the op-

portunity to take our son... He took his physical presence off this earth — but his spiritual presence is in heaven," Lynn said.

Lynn and Roddy have discussed having another child. At first, Roddy, who has a 14-year-old son from a previous marriage, said he was afraid to have another child.

After Roddy read the following scripture in II Timothy, he overcame his fear.

For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power; and of love, and of a sound mind. — II Timothy 1:7.

"Satan will give you fear — God gives you power, love and a sound mind... I believe a child is a gift from God and if God allows us to have another child — we'll have another one," Roddy said.

Going on with your life after the death of a child isn't easy and the pain never completely subsides — but there is hope when you have faith in the Lord.

"The Lord helps you live with death and he fills that emptiness. I can't imagine anybody going through life's tragedies, or even life itself without him (the Lord)," Lynn said.

Nearly two years have passed and Roddy and Lynn have both found comfort and purpose in their lives again.

A church usher, Roddy said he attends church every time the door is open. "In fact, I was there so much when the church wasn't open, the pastor gave me a key," he said with a laugh.

Lynn, who serves as a deaconess and assistant Sunday School teacher, is studying to be a minister. A desire to serve God and to help others has prompted her to study and know the Lord's word.

"The Lord brought me through all of this for a reason. Whatever I can do to serve God and reach out to

## Mothers put newborns at drug risk

DALLAS (AP) — A researcher says about one in five babies born at Parkland Memorial Hospital here has a mother who admits to abusing alcohol or illegal drugs while pregnant.

About half of those mothers report abusing cocaine, said Dr. Bert Little of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

The drug use leaves a legacy of newborns either premature, underweight or with birth defects. They will likely experience learning difficulties as they get older, said Little, an assistant of obstetrics and gynecology.

Babies sick enough are admitted to the intensive care nursery at Parkland, Dallas County's public hospital. Others are placed in a special room for observation and treatment of withdrawal systems.

At John Peter Smith, Tarrant County's public hospital, 25 percent to 40 percent of the 600 babies admitted annually to the intensive care nursery test positive for drugs, said Dr. W.V. Kageler, an internist who serves as president of the medical staff.

The rate is much lower at Lyndon B. Johnson General Hospital, Harris County's new public hospital in Houston. Only four to six of the 100 babies admitted to the hospital's intensive care nursery each month test positive for illegal drugs, said Dr. Joe Garcia-Prats, chief newborn specialist.

Unlike John Peter Smith, the Houston hospital tests only babies who exhibit symptoms or whose mothers admitted using drugs while pregnant, Garcia-Prats said. The rate might be higher if every baby in the intensive care nursery were tested for drugs, he said.

Parkland and Jefferson Davis Hospital, Lyndon B. Johnson's predecessor in Houston, were among 36 hospitals in a survey last year by the National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education. The survey found that about one in nine U.S. newborns — or about 375,000 babies a year — were born to women who said they had used drugs while pregnant.

Threatening these women with criminal charges will scare them off, not motivate them to stop using drugs, Little said.

"We do not believe in criminalization," said Pat O'Keefe, a spokeswoman for the perinatal addiction association. "We believe that... criminalization will only serve to drive women away from treatment programs and from prenatal care of any kind."

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**Your value**  
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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Safer skies for children

You are a businessman trying to work while flying to an appointment. But the crying of an infant in the next row spoils your concentration. The child is quiet only in its mother's arms.

You are a parent on a tight budget who wants to fly the family east for a reunion. But airline tickets are expensive. You are delighted to discover that children under 2 fly free if they sit on an adult's lap and, thus, don't take up a seat.

You are an infant in an airplane suddenly racked by air turbulence. Your mother tries desperately to hold you, but even the arms of an Olympic weight lifter couldn't fight these natural forces. You fly from her arms, suffering massive head injuries.

Whose concerns should take priority? The harried businessman? The frugal parent? The endangered child? The answer is obvious. The physical safety of children should take priority. Unfortunately, that's not the way the law reads.

The debate over using child-safety seats during air travel reignited with the recent crash of a United Airlines jumbo jet in Sioux City, Iowa. None of the infants aboard appears to have been in safety seats. At least one died. Why no safety seats? Because in 1982, the Federal Aviation Administration decided that the relatively low accident rate for air travel made such a rule too costly.

That leaves us in an absurd situation where federal law requires that infants traveling on the road be safely strapped into approved seats, but those traveling by air are protected by nothing more than the laws of luck. It may cost airlines and parents more money — and other passengers more patience — but the FAA must approve new child-safety rules. To do otherwise needlessly endangers the nation's most vulnerable travelers.

### Big Spring capable of 'doing prisons right'

By PHIL SPEARS  
Big Spring Federal Prison  
Camp Superintendent

There are many tangible, identifiable items an agency looks for when seeking a suitable location for a correctional institution:

- Site availability;
- geographical location;
- utility hook-ups;
- proximity to interstate highways;
- availability of medical and educational services;
- community acceptance.

All other things being equal or even near equal, community acceptance is the key item. An agency can have all other positive factors, but the interaction of prison staff and citizens are vital to the morale and well being of the agency. Community support and acceptance is much more than merely saying "we want a prison."

There are certain intangibles that have no price tag and are hard to discern. Community spirit, support, acceptance and interaction fall into this category. The Texas Department of Corrections is aware of the tangible and intangibles, having established themselves in East Texas at Huntsville as early as 1948.

Moving into unfamiliar areas and stretching logistics is a new experience for TDC. East Texas has been a "comfort zone" for them and TDC is a tradition in that area. Not so, West Texas. TDC will find that securing tangible support is much easier than establishing a meaningful community mind-set acceptable for a prison to thrive and grow.

Such an acceptable, growth-oriented mind-set exists in the city of Big Spring where corrections is as important as oil, cattle, and cotton. Big Spring has a track record of ten years of growth and an established prison culture. The city fathers realize that corrections has few, if any lay-offs and is not impacted by the prime rate, GNP, or price of West Texas intermediate crude. Kentucky Fried Chicken corporation has a slogan "We do chicken right." In Big Spring, we do prisons right!

The Federal Prison in Big Spring

### Guest column

celebrated their tenth year with a community open house, during which more than 100 citizens toured the facility. An active community relations board interacts with prison officials to continually enhance and refine program and services. The relations and joint ventures with Howard College, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, and the VA Medical Center are innovative and dynamic. Conditions are ripe for prison acceptance and growth.

Howard College can provide training for prospective TDC staff. Instructors are readily available at the Federal Prison — the same instructors we might add, who were instrumental in getting the Western Texas College program in Snyder off the ground and running. Exciting possibilities exist for future joint ventures between TDC, the Bureau of Prisons, and the education and medical facilities in Big Spring.

The groundwork is laid; the pioneering effort is accomplished; the positive mind-set exists; Big Spring citizens are warm and accepting — the community is user friendly for prisons — the work ethic is outstanding.

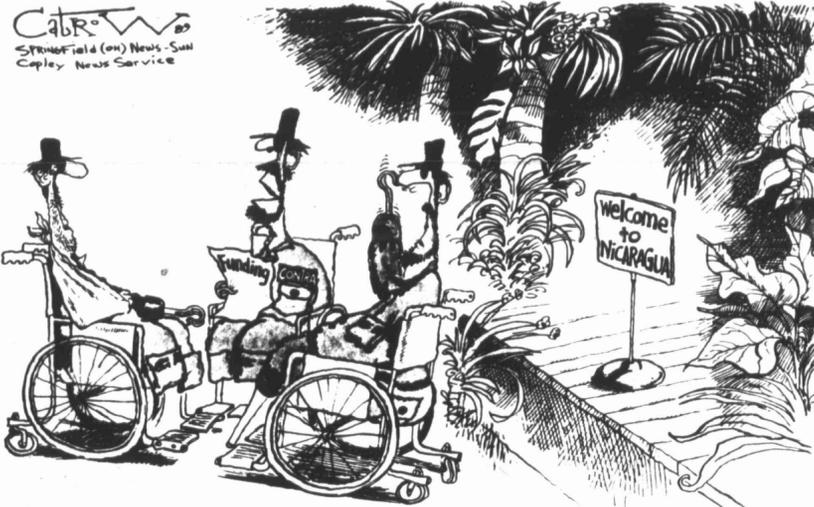
The recent opening of the Big Spring Correctional Center is the first private sector initiative in the area. You can bet that private entrepreneurs accurately gauge and assess all conditions before investing private capital. These investors found the same thing the federal officials knew: Big Spring is the right mix and climate which enables prisons to accomplish their mission, assure quality growth, and position their agencies for the 1990's and beyond.

Let me continue, be involved in, and add to the rich heritage that is TDC, Big Spring — "we do prisons right" with pride, professionalism, and precision.

Big Spring is the right decision!

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

CARW  
SPRINGFIELD (OH) NEWS-SUN  
Copley News Service



"IT'S From the Americans - I think this means we won't be getting the ramp."

### An open letter to Daniel Ortega

By JESSE TREVINO

Dear President Ortega:

We, of course, have never met.

The closest I've ever been to you was at Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's inauguration last year. But here in Texas you are fairly well known, as you might expect. You must also suspect the average Texan does not think much of you.

Be that as it may, some Latino friends of mine are going down there this week as part of a foundation-supported fact-finding trip to get a better handle on Central America. I was invited but cannot go. Some day, perhaps.

That aside, Mr. President, I wanted to write ahead of them and see if you can't begin to think about an answer to a question they should ask you.

It must be on their mind; it is on mine: What happens to Nicaragua now that the Soviets are retreating from their previous levels of assistance and are themselves repudiating the centralized economic systems like the one you instituted in Nicaragua?

Before you start thinking about that, you should know that many Americans supported you when you and your fellow Nicaraguans rose up against the regime of the corrupt dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza. Americans like revolutions against despots. Many Americans were cheering you on, many of them embarrassed the U.S. government had supported the Somoza dictatorship. Most Americans, as you know, often do not know what the government does on their behalf.

But like other revolutions against U.S.-supported regimes, your revolution, however understandable, took on too much of an anti-U.S. stance for me. Your revolutionary government should have seen its way to correct the bad history between us; Jimmy Carter tried to get along with you, but failed. You certainly had every right to distrust us. Then Ronald Reagan became president and everything went downhill from there.



Jesse Trevino

President Bush has intelligently reversed Reagan's policies in Nicaragua, most notably support of the Contras. The Nicaraguan people obviously decided early in the game to stand behind you.

So where does that put us now? The 10th anniversary last week of your revolution comes at a curious point in history. While Eurocommunists are proclaiming the end of the kind of centralized economic planning Marxist-Leninists support, your country faces grave economic peril. Your country is now poorer than Haiti!

You conveniently blame the U.S. economic boycott and the war for your troubles. But the United States cannot be blamed for all of that, although the civil war Reagan funded did harm you.

But, with the Nicaraguan people suffering, you and the U.S. government should give each other a chance. The Soviets and the eastern bloc countries are too concerned with their own debt-ridden and non-performing economies to continue helping you out. Even Fidel knows that.

The economic systems of the Russians, Chinese, Polish, Hungarians have had up to 70 years to work. They have not worked and are being abandoned rapidly. The experiment failed. Instead of being buried by communism, the world is watching as those countries try to unearth themselves from the economic rubble that has buried them.

What is Nicaragua, then, which is the last to arrive to the communist table, to do? It must accept peace with the United States. The Bush administration has just cut the last legs out from under the remnants of the contras. They are

finished, and you should feel secure to seek new initiatives.

The time to do so is now. The political atmosphere in Washington and Europe is allowing the U.S. government to propose lending money to the officially communist governments of Poland and Hungary. Unluckily for them, the U.S. can no longer afford the kind of aid it once could. But there is still enough for the U.S. to view favorably assistance to a geopolitically important neighbor — you — who should rejoin the community of nations of the western hemisphere. The only opposition will center around Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. But even his own party is dismissing him as a right-wing crackpot.

On the other side of the fence, Democrats who opposed the misguided policies of Ronald Reagan in Nicaragua have been vindicated. They should be of some help in putting together an aid package.

The American people, too, do not support continued aggression against your country. If a peaceful solution could be found, two benefits might accrue other than improvements in your economy: solutions to other conflicts, as in El Salvador, might be easier to reach; and U.S. troops could come home from the Honduras, reducing U.S. defense spending. The only thing the U.S. people would like to see are respect for human rights and democratically run elections in February.

The time for a peaceful solution is now. Your economy is in ruins. The average Nicaraguan family has to live on about \$50 a month and must pay for goods and services that cost as much as in the United States.

If you have a plan to excise Nicaragua from its economic grave, good luck. But some sectors of U.S. society are ready to help you politically in this country.

This is about as good a political opportunity as you are going to get.

Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.



"The Apollo program had many achievements. It was the first time man walked on the Moon, and the last time Americans built one of these better than the Japanese."

### Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.

### Big Spring Herald



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Just my type



### Repetitive and worse: redundant

By ROBERT WERNSMAN  
Publisher

You've got to hand it to those wily guys actually had a notion about stirring change. Realizing that the 1930 legislature had decreed our official state motto to be Friendship, maybe he thought it was time to change. Friendship, simply that — one word.

Now, why one commission member might find fault with that, I don't know. But, it's obvious he did, since the suggestion was made to stamp it on every license plate in the state, beginning next year. As it turns out, that's a mighty personal thing to tamper with among Texans, who know a thing or two about state pride.

Perhaps, he too feels that Texas should continue to be known as the Lone Star State. Lord now knows, along with all the rest of us now, that the most popular motto among Texans is Lone Star State — at least among those whose voices were heard last week.

If that was his reasoning, he sure found a sure-fired way of creating the spark that is igniting action at a grassroots level — tell everybody that Friendship is the actual motto and they're going to have to carry it on their vehicles. And, that's just the way it is going to be.

Now here's one of the odd things about all of this: I've not come across a Texan yet who will take issue with the suggestion that this is actually the friendliest state in the nation. Ha! And I know enough non-natives to assure you that many agree wholeheartedly. But just because Texas is the friendliest — well, must we tell everyone?

Perhaps that's the real reason people are so reluctant to tell — they had enough of an influx of foreigners from northern states who had heard about the nice weather and people.

Or perhaps the Lone Star State really should be our motto and we should stop this pussfootin' around, change our 59-year-old motto and move on to some really serious business in this world like homelessness and feeding the hungry. There is the innate satisfaction, of course, in addressing something that you believe you can make a difference on, and this is definitely one of those.

There is one other suggestion as to the reason for this strong reaction against putting the motto on the state's license plate. And on the basis of this reasoning, I must commend the opponents.

As a lover of quality communication who, on occasion, has slighted it, I take great joy in any defense of speaking clearly and concisely; in a word: succinctly.

And that's really what all this is about, anyway. Defenders of communication who staunchly oppose redundancy are at the heart of this battle.

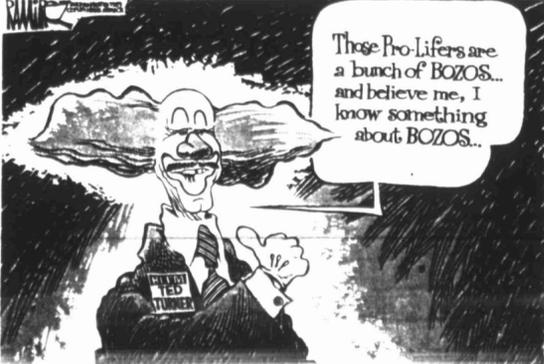
Texans have been carrying Friends on their license plate for years without giving it much thought, or even realizing it.

It happens to be the definition of a word already on your license plate — Texas. That, as you should know, comes from Tejas, which was the Spanish pronunciation of a Caddo Indian word meaning friends, or allies.

You don't need this motto on your license plate. A translation, maybe, but certainly not a redundant motto.

Three cheers for the defenders of a redundant-free Texas license plate. It can be as harmful as cholesterol.

Sandy Burroughs has done yeoman's (yeowoman's?) work in connection with the county/city proposal to attract a state prison to this community. A great many people put a great deal of effort into the project, but when it came right down to the nuts and bolts of detail, assembly and packaging, she was the one. Salute!



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## Nation

### Mental patient kills young girl

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — As thousands of people milled through a sun-splashed street fair, a mental patient who had walked away from a hospital attacked a 9-year-old girl and stabbed her to death in front of her mother.

Jessica Short was pronounced dead about a half hour after the 2:20 p.m. attack Friday, a hospital spokesman said.

"A young life was wasted and I want to know why," Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo said at a

news conference. David Peterson, 37, a patient at Connecticut Valley Hospital, was charged with murder in what police Chief George R. Aylward called a "random act of violence."

Peterson had been ordered confined at the hospital for 15 years in May 1988 after being found innocent by reason of insanity on assault and burglary charges, said Martha Lewis, executive director of the state Psychiatric Security Review Board.

### Tanker limping toward dry dock

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The ailing Exxon Valdez limped toward safe harbor today, after postponing massive hull repairs for weeks while waiting offshore until environmental questions could be answered.

The tanker involved in the nation's worst oil spill was scheduled to enter San Diego Bay early Sunday, under tow as it has been throughout the 2,500-mile journey south from Alaska.

Divers were confident they had

cut off all the dangling steel plates torn loose during the southerly voyage and that the gutted tanker would be able to pass through the harbor's shallows.

State environment officials said they would keep close watch on the lumbering ship when it enters the bay under escort, surrounded by a flotilla of U.S. Coast Guard boats.

Local Greenpeace activists said they'd be watching too.

### City pool backs down on racism

SALUDA, S.C. (AP) — The recent barring of black teenagers from a pool owned by the Jaycees resulted from tradition and habit that lives on in this small town, residents say.

The Saluda Swim and Tennis Club capitulated quickly when its whites-only rule was challenged. It said it will admit blacks when it reopens Saturday after reviewing all its policies to ensure they are non-discriminatory.

Such change could have occurred only with the involvement of outsiders, say residents in this town of 3,000, 40 percent of whom are black.

The local Jaycees were pressured by their national organization after the July 13 incident involving three black teenagers with a group of United Methodist Church members from across the state.

People living in the town knew that the pool was for whites — black residents swam in ponds and were unwilling to challenge



SWIM CLUB

the status quo, both black and white residents said.



ATLANTIC OCEAN — A small motorized rubber raft carrying Greenpeace protesters rides near a U.S. Navy support ship early Friday as the Navy prepared to launch a Trident II missile.

## Greenpeace vessels halt missile launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists who halted the firing of a Trident 2 missile from a submarine said they won't block the rescheduled launch, but will continue their political battle against the weapon.

Four Greenpeace U.S.A. vessels forced postponement of the launch Friday when they sailed into an off-limits danger area in the Atlantic 50 miles off Cape Canaveral and ignored repeated warnings to leave.

It was the first time in the 38-year history of Cape Canaveral that such a protest had stopped a launching.

Steve Shellhorn, commander of one of the Greenpeace ships, said the activists would not be back at sea when the launch is rescheduled.

"We think we made our point, and we've been quite successful in focusing attention on America's most expensive missile system and in delaying its operational date," Shellhorn said Friday.

"We don't think we can match the Navy test for test, so we will concentrate on eliminating the Trident 2 through the political process," he said. "But we won't rule out returning to the range eventually."

The Navy called off the Trident 2 test several hours after the Greenpeace vessels penetrated the safety zone.

A statement said the launch was postponed "because of intentional interference from foreign flag ships in a designated hazardous operational area ... Concern for safety of the interfering ships precluded the launch of the test missile."

"We're happy about it, of course," Greenpeace spokeswoman Shannon Fagan said. "But we would be happier if the Navy cancelled the Trident 2 missile altogether."

Fagan said two large Greenpeace ships and two motorized rafts shadowed the submarine for hours, exercising their right to operate in international waters. Safety regulations require that a countdown be stopped if non-essential boats approach within about three miles of the submarine.

One of the motorized rafts slipped up to the submerged Tennessee and the three-man crew attached three "nuclear free seas" banners to the submarine, two to the radio mast and one on the side, Fagan said.

## World

### Capture may help free hostages

JERUSALEM (AP) — The kidnapping of a Shiite Moslem cleric by Israeli commandos could put pressure on pro-Iranian terrorists to free some of the foreign hostages held in Lebanon, according to Israeli officials.

"Clearly when you capture one of their top leaders it can deter terrorism and you have a certain amount of leverage in your hands," Army spokesman Col. Raanan Gissin said of Friday's raid by helicopter-borne commandos.

Seized by the commandos were cleric Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, his cousin Ahmed Obeid and a friend, Majid Fahs, a Lebanese police spokesman told reporters.

Gissin said Obeid and two "assistants" were "safely in Israeli hands and undergoing questioning."

One person was killed in the assault on an apartment building in the village of Jibchit, 20 miles north of the Israeli border and 35 miles south of Beirut, according to Lebanese and Israeli reports.

### Driver missing with \$2.7 million

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A truck driver for a security company disappeared with \$2.7 million in cash when the guards in the truck got out to pick up more cash, police said Saturday.

The robbery, believed to be the biggest robbery of an armored vehicle in Spain's history, occurred Friday evening. The Candi security company's truck stopped in front of a pastry shop in north Madrid and two security guards

got out to pick up money for delivery to a bank, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

When the guards returned, the truck was gone, they told police.

The spokesman said the truck was found three hours later in an underground parking lot. He said it contained 15 bags with 170,000 in cash, the driver's service revolver, and a 12-gauge shotgun.

### Indian troops set to withdraw

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The government said thousands of Indian troops would begin leaving today, the second anniversary of an accord that brought them to Sri Lanka to quell a rebellion but instead fueled more violence.

India agreed on Friday to resume withdrawing its 45,000 peacekeeping troops, averting a showdown with Sri Lanka President Ranasinghe Premadasa who had called the continued troop presence a threat to his country's independence.

The government said 3,000 to 4,000 troops would begin leaving today.

"The Indo-Sri Lanka problem to a great extent has been resolved," Foreign Minister Ranjan Wijeratne said before he and a six-member delegation left for New Delhi to discuss a timetable for the withdrawal of the rest of the Indian troops.

"India's decision to recommence the withdrawal process has further consolidated the 2,500-year-old friendship between the two countries," he said.



RANJAN WIJERATNE

## L.A. Herald Examiner is up for sale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Hearst Corp. has put the Los Angeles Herald Examiner up for sale, one of the newspaper's editors said.

The announcement, which according to features editor Andrea Herman was made to employees on Friday, followed months of reports the owners were holding discussions with potential buyers of the money-losing paper.

The reason was not publicly announced, but a statement to newspaper employees said the decision was a result of intense pressure from competitors of the afternoon paper.

"For a number of years, the Herald Examiner has been in an extremely challenging situation," said the statement by Robert J. Danzig, vice president and general manager of Herald Newspapers.

"We have weighed these considerations carefully and have reached a conclusion that continuing our ownership of the Herald Examiner is not compatible with the strategic direction of our newspaper company," Danzig said.

The Hearst Corp., a privately held company, has acknowledged the paper loses money, but won't disclose figures.

In recent years the newspaper has lost readers to the rival Los Angeles Times as well as to growing suburban newspapers. But with a circulation of 238,392 daily and 183,122 on Sunday, the Herald Examiner still is the 42nd largest newspaper in the country.

Daily circulation peaked at 729,000 in 1967, when the Herald Examiner was the nation's largest afternoon daily.



Guess Who's 30 Again?

Happy Birthday

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— Kelley Myers  
Consumer Services



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ONE OF A SERIES.

"It's just common sense. Air and water both get hotter much faster and more efficiently from a gas flame than from electric coils.

"And because we're in West Texas, the low cost of that gas to our customers makes it even more attractive to use. No wonder natural gas from Energas is the best energy value you'll find today."

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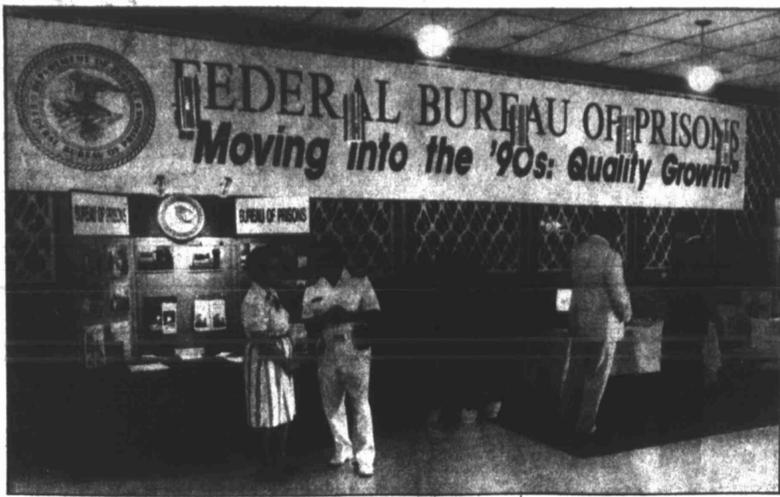
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The Big Spring Federal Prison Camp conducted an open house Friday morning, showing those who attended all the features of the facility. Visitors could first examine many booths about the camp before going on the tour.

## Federal prison celebrates 10th year

**HERALD STAFF REPORT**  
**BIG SPRING** — Some 75 visitors from area cities joined in celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp Friday.

A tour of the facilities and reception highlighted the activities that culminated Saturday with a dinner and dance for prison employees.

Both staff and inmates conducted tours of the site.

Ten years ago a parcel of land, consisting of 63.6 acres previously part of Webb Air Force Base, was transferred to the Bureau of Prisons for the prison camp, according to associate warden Anne Beasley.

Included in the transaction were 24 buildings or partial structures of which only 15 are still used by the prison.

In January, 1980, another 1.3 acres was added to include buildings 601, 602 and 603 which are used for UNICOR functions.

In February, 1985, the most recent addition to the facility, consisting of 20.3 acres extending to the south, was added.

The present camp site includes 96.28 acres with a total estimated real property value of \$7,204,212.

Typical offenses committed by inmates at the prison before their incarceration include tax evasion, bank fraud, and drug-related crimes. Illegal aliens are also held at the prison.

The average sentence was anywhere from 60 days to 18 months when the prison first opened, compared to approximately two years at the present time, Beasley said.

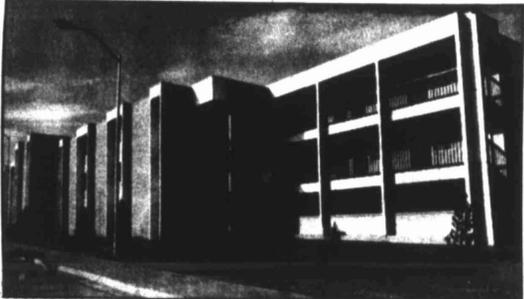
In October, 1981, Haitian immigrants were housed at Big Spring for a total of approximately two months. From Big Spring they were transported to La Tuna for INS deportation.

The prison has been approved for a mission change from a level one facility to a level two prison. It is presently in the design phase, Beasley said.

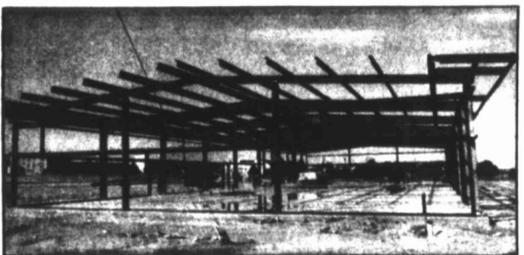
Construction should begin in the early fall of 1989 with anticipated completion in late 1991. Approximately 1,000 inmates will be housed in the level two facility. A satellite camp will also be constructed outside



One of the tour groups stops to listen to the guide talk about one of the expensive cable assemblies as they walked through the UNICOR cable building.



The Sunset building is one of two dorms on the camp that house the inmates after they become accustomed to the facility.



Constructed totally by inmates, a new building currently being built at the camp will house such things as the plumbing department for the facility.

the fence which will house 150-200 inmates.

The prison already has a big impact on the community.

The overall operating budget for the Camp is \$7.6 million with \$4.3 million of that being salaries.

Over \$250,000 is spent annually in outside medical costs.

Approximately \$1.6 million is spent annually in the local community on goods and services to support the Institution.

A staff of 175 is presently employed with 45 percent of

those being local residents.

Prison inmate volunteers have been active in local projects, most notably the renovation of Comanche Trail Park in 1987-88.

Some 38 inmates arrived in July, 1979, from Seagoville to facilitate the opening of the prison. John Allman was the first superintendent, with a staff of 101 at the end of 1979.

Other administrators at the prison have included John Gluch, Anthony Belaski, Joe Crabtree and Philip M. Spears.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'  
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Especially for kids and their families



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 the entire family right to your doorsteps.

every Friday  
 in The Big Spring Herald.

# GRAND-OPENING

AUGUST 4th & 5th



**ENERGY-SAVING 30" ECONOMY GAS RANGE**

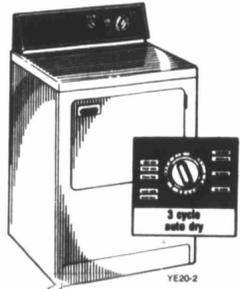


- Clock with one-hour timer
- Full-width chrome broiler handle
- Lighted oven window
- Pilotless ignition
- Continuous cleaning oven
- 12 standard features

**\$299**

**20 lb. CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYER**

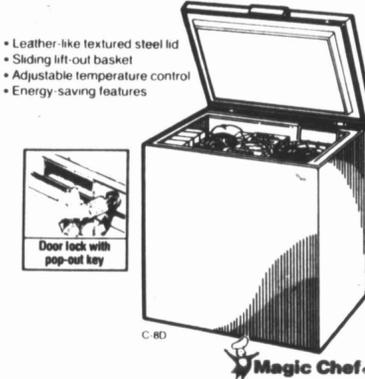
Buzzer reminder tells you when cycle is complete



- 3-position heat selector
- Regular, permanent press and auto-dry cycles
- Air-float drying system
- Buzzer reminder
- Space saving 27" width

**\$325**

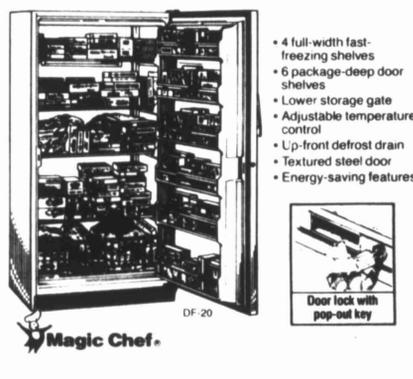
**MANUAL DEFROST 8.1 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER**



- Leather-like textured steel lid
- Sliding lift-out basket
- Adjustable temperature control
- Energy-saving features

**\$299**

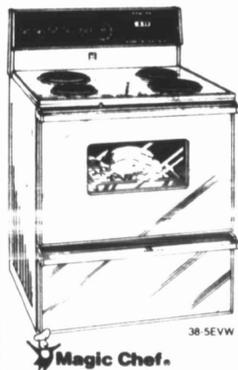
**20.3 CU. FT. MANUAL DEFROST UPRIGHT FREEZER**



- 4 full-width fast-freezing shelves
- 6 package-deep door shelves
- Lower storage gate
- Adjustable temperature control
- Lip-front defrost drain
- Textured steel door
- Energy-saving features

**\$443**

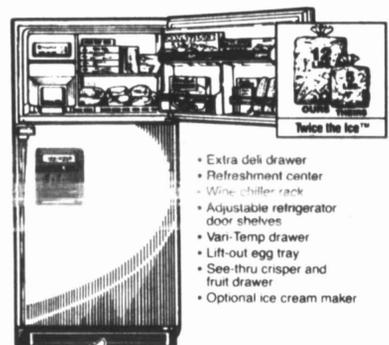
**30" GLASS TOP ELECTRIC RANGE**



- Glass cooktop and front (Black, Almond, White)
- Solid disc heating elements
- Pot sensor protection
- Electronic digital clock with 1-hour timer and automatic oven control
- Lighted oven window
- 12 standard features

**\$690**

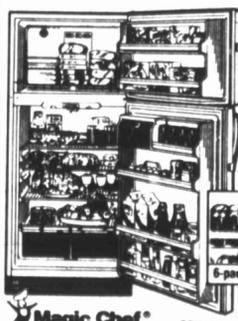
**22.0 CU. FT. NO-FROST TOP MOUNT REFRIGERATOR**



- Extra deli drawer
- Refreshment center
- Wine chiller rack
- Adjustable refrigerator door shelves
- Van-Temp drawer
- Lift-out egg tray
- See-thru crisper and fruit drawer
- Optional ice cream maker

**\$925**

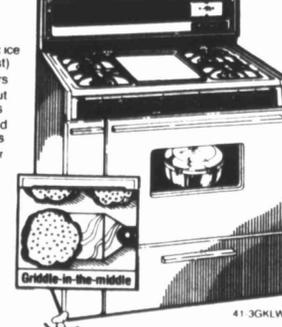
**16.6 CU. FT. NO-FROST ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERATOR**



- Optional automatic ice maker (at extra cost)
- Textured steel doors
- 3 full-width glide-out refrigerator shelves
- Lip-front freezer and refrigerator controls
- 2 deep freezer door shelves

**\$546**

**36" GAS RANGE WITH GRIDDLE-IN-THE-MIDDLE**



- Pilotless ignition
- Fluorescent cooktop light
- Decorative glass backguard
- Clock with one-hour timer
- Lighted oven window
- 12 standard features

**\$499**

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 9 AM to 8 PM  
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Celebration

The Society... Saturday Show... Musical... received... Ainge, Atinelli, De Tom B... Johnny C... Also... Falwell, Hackett, Hammer, Johnson, Keach, Lawrence

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Loans Up... \$32... \$\$\$\$\$\$

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## Celebrity auction will benefit Cancer Society

The Borden County Cancer Society will have a Celebrity Auction and catered barbecue dinner Saturday, Aug. 5 in the County Show Barn, Gail. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the auction following at 8 p.m.

Musical entertainment during dinner and the auction will be provided by Cindy Nix. Minimum donations for the meal are \$8 for adults, \$5 for ages 6-12, \$2 under 6 years old. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Items for the auction have been received from Red Adair, Danny Ainge, Alan Alda, Valerie Bertinelli, Dan Blocker, Pat Bradley, Tom Bradley, William F. Buckley, Jr., Cap'n Crunch, Johnny Cash, Charlie the Tuna, Chef Boy-ar-dee, Bill Clements, Tim Conway, and Cathy Crosby.

Also John Denver, Jerry Falwell, Gerald Ford, Buddy Hackett, Hall and Oates, Armand Hammer, Heloise, Lady Bird Johnson, Michael Jordan, Stacy Keach, Michael Keaton, Vicki Lawrence, Ray "Boom Boom"

Mancini, Johnny Mathis, John Montford, Mary Tyler Moore, Ralph Nader, Paul Newman, Chuck Norris, Dan Quayle, Republican National Committee, Ann Richards, Mike Rieke, and Don Rickles.

Also San Francisco 49ers, Stan Smith, J.C. Snead, Rip Taylor, Tom Watson, Kathy Whitworth, Steve Grogan, Claude Akins, Alabama, Desi Arnez, Jr., Bea Arthur, Rona Barrett, Big Bird, Mel Blanc, Jim John Elway, Jack Ham, Bernie Kosar, Dave Krieg, Jack LaLanne, Ronald McDonald, Dudley Moore, Olivia Newton-John, Valerie Perrine, Lynn Redgrave, Dan Reeves, Cathy Rigby, Janet Lynn Salomon, George Strait and Raquel Welch.

These items are on display at the Borden County Courthouse, and will be on display at the County Barn beginning at 6 p.m. on the 5th.

For more information call 915-856-4386 or 915-856-4463.

## Court filings

Three former employees of a local chiropractor have filed suit in 118th District Court, charging that their former employer made sexual advances towards them.

Georgia Joyce Newsom, Patty Morrow and Sara Nowlins-Edens, filed suit against chiropractor William T. Chrane, seeking an undisclosed amount for alleged sexual harassment, discrimination, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress. Newsom and Morrow are also suing for alleged assault.

All three women charged Chrane with requesting sexual favors, using profane and vulgar language and using hand and body gestures of a sexual nature.

Newsom, who reportedly worked for Chrane from Aug. 31, 1987 to Feb. 8, 1989, charged she was "constructively discharged" after being a victim of Chrane's alleged physical and verbal abuse. Morrow, who reportedly worked for Chrane from March 15, 1987 to Aug. 8, 1987, charged she left under similar circumstances.

Both women alleged Chrane touched their breasts and in other ways sought to "inflict" himself upon them.

Nowlins-Edens, who reportedly worked for Chrane from Feb. 8 to Feb. 16, 1989, charged she was fired due to her rejection of Chrane's sexual advances.

The women have charged that because of Chrane's alleged behavior they have been subject to severe humiliation, embarrassment, fear, frustration, depression and loss of sleep. The alleged wrong-doing is compounded by the "gross indifference" on Chrane's part, the suit charges.

Newsom and Nowlins-Edens charge they lost wages for at least 120 days because of their departure from their work with Chrane's office; Morrow said she lost wages for more than a year and a half because of her departure from Chrane's office.

The women are seeking an undisclosed sum in damages, exemplary damages, pre- and post-judgment interest and court costs.

In other 118th District Court cases: Antonio Flores filed suit against Jerry Claude Gunter and Nabisco Inc., charging that Gunter was negligent in an auto accident that allegedly resulted in injury to Flores.

Flores charged that he was a passenger in a vehicle being driven in the 1900 block of west Fourth Street turning onto the 400 block of Sunset Street when the vehicle was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Gunter.

Flores charges Gunter failed to keep a lookout, to yield to the right of way, to control the vehicle, to timely apply the brakes and to maintain a proper distance.

The suit filed on behalf of Flores alleges that because of the accident Flores has lost his earning capaci-

ty and suffers from excruciating pain. He is suing for damages and court costs.

In response, an attorney for Gunter and Nabisco filed a reply to the suit denying the charges and asking that Flores take nothing from his suit.

State National Bank filed suit against Lanney Proctor, charging Proctor with failing to repay a \$13,682 loan. The bank is seeking to reclaim the money it alleges it is owed, \$3,000 in legal fees and court costs.

General Electric Capital Corporation filed suit against Steven H. Hale, charging that Hale owes \$8,956 on a \$13,023 Cameo Home he purchased.

The corporation wants the title to the home, the remaining amount it alleges is due and legal fees associated with filing the suit.

Zurich Insurance Company filed suit against Norman G. Bollig, seeking to set aside a decision of the Industrial Accident Board of Texas, which awarded compensation to Bollig on an accident claim. The suit filed seeks for Bollig to take nothing and for Bollig to bear the costs of the suit.

In response, an attorney for Bollig denied any allegations against Bollig and sought to reaffirm the claim.

Ackerly Oil, Inc. filed suit against Joe Hollingshead, doing business as Trio Fuels, charging that Hollingshead's company owes the oil company for \$1,076 for fuel sold to Trio Fuels.

## Martin County Commissioners meet Monday

A special meeting of the Commissioners Court will be held on Monday, July 31, at 10 a.m. in the County Courthouse, Stanton. The following subjects will be discussed:

- Budget amendments;
- Policy for a drug-free workplace;
- Road and bridge capital outlay review;
- Improvements and repairs;
- Bills, paid and unpaid;
- Officials' reports;
- Pipeline and utility crossings;
- Proposed flood study, with Jerry Zolney and Dr. Herb Grubb of HDR Engineering (2 p.m.)

The next regular meeting of the Commissioners Court will be Aug. 14. Persons are requested to advise the County Judge by the Wednesday preceding the meeting in order to be included on the agenda.

**Shop locally. It pays YOU.**



**On location.** TAYLOR — Director Dennis Hopper discusses set plans with members of the production crew as they make preparations to begin filming next month in Taylor, Texas.

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Levi's® 501® Shrink-to-Fit Jeans for Men

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one to be given away per store

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**Business people**

**New chairman**

**BIG SPRING** — Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce president, Hooper Sanders, announced the acceptance by Ralph McLaughlin of the Chairmanship of the Retirement Community Sales Effort.

McLaughlin In accepting this job, McLaughlin stressed the need for total community involvement. "Big Spring has a tremendous opportunity to put our best foot forward and attract 284 new families for our area," he said. This effort will be focused on a visit by a selection team in late August.

"You can make a difference now in this effort. The opportunity is and ingredients are here to attract this addition to our retirement industry."

McLaughlin urges individuals to call the Chamber if they (1) want to help, (2) have an idea, or (3) to offer suggestions on how to sell our community to this prospect. The Sales Effort will include representatives of the total community.

**Certification**

**SNYDER** — David Hernandez and Anthony Martinez of Big Spring were among the 26 new correctional officers receiving certification from the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) in ceremonies June 29 at Western Texas College.

This was the third class of correctional officers to complete the 120-hour course at WTC. Applications for a fourth class will be accepted starting July 24, with the course to begin in September. Information about the course and applications can be obtained by contacting the WTC Adult Education office.

Les Woods, warden for the new Price Daniel prison unit at Snyder, presented certificates to the officers. Allan Polunsky, a San Antonio attorney and TDC board member, was guest speaker for the program, held in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre. A reception honoring the new officers was held in the Student Center following the program.

**Textile chairman**

**BIG SPRING** — Hooper Sanders president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce announced the appointment of John R. "Rich" Anderson as chairman of a task force to present the

feasibility of the construction of a Textile Mill in the Big Spring/Howard County area.

Rich Anderson will provide solid direction and purpose to this important project. Sanders said. "His strong belief in the agricultural area of economy and his commitment to the development of a balanced economic mix for our area will ensure that this project has action oriented people working for success."

Members of the Task Force will be named in the organizational phase of this project. The impetus for the effort has grown from an initial May 2 meeting of area agri-business leaders sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Texas Utilities representative Charles Elk presented results of a feasibility study developed by the Texas Agri-Business Electric Council completed in February 1989.

Representatives of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce attended a follow-up meeting May 22 & 23 in Lubbock at the Rural Economic Development Conference. Contact has been made with potential consultants to meet with the Task Force to outline steps for the group's actions.

**New psychiatric director likes hospital improvements**

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — If travel, as the saying goes, broadens the mind, the new director of Big Spring State Hospital's Psychiatric Services must be approaching genius status.

Dr. John Ainslie, who was appointed director of psychiatric services July 1, was born and raised in Guatemala, attended colleges in Missouri and California and performed teaching, research and psychiatric work in several states before coming to Big Spring.

And the superintendent of the hospital believes that Ainslie's travels will be an asset to the facility.

"He is just an extremely well-qualified psychiatrist with a very broad-based background," Bob von Rosenberg said. "All of that can be brought to bear here... and used to help the patients."

"I think with his experiences in the past — and his contacts — he will be a real help in us recruiting other psychiatrists to the hospital," von Rosenberg said. "Big Spring is just very fortunate to have him and his wife in the community. They're just lovely people."

For his part, the soft-spoken Ainslie said his travels have been beneficial.

"Some state hospitals are still not up to par, but some are excellent. Big Spring has been making improvements to their program, and that's what attracted me." — New psychiatric chief



"I moved too much, probably," he jokes, "but it's been interesting from the standpoint of meeting people from different backgrounds."

Ainslie, the son of Presbyterian missionaries, was born in Guatemala City, Guatemala, and remained in the country until completing high school. From there, he attended Park College in Missouri and the University of California, Berkeley, receiving his pre-med degree in 1944.

After a two-year stint in the Navy, Ainslie returned to Berkeley, where he received his medical degree. He then spent the next five years doing polio research at the University of Michigan, where he worked alongside Dr. Jonas Salk, who eventually developed a vaccine for the disease.

Ainslie joined the U.S. Public Health Service in 1961 and spent a majority of the next six years working at the country's largest institution for the treatment of nar-

cotics addiction in Lexington, Ky. "At that time, our main concern was with heroin addiction," Ainslie said. The four-and-a-half month program, for volunteers and federal prisoners who were addicts, consisted of two weeks of withdrawal, with the remainder of the time allotted for rehabilitation. "We had work programs and study programs for the patients," Ainslie said. "Everybody was given a job... so they'd have a better chance of making it without using drugs. Generally, we used little medication."

However, Ainslie concedes that the program was ineffective. Within two years, studies showed, 90 percent of the patients had reverted back to drug addiction.

The experience convinced Ainslie that the proper treatment of drug addiction was based on a program — used at the time in New Jersey — that had social workers helping the addicts with all aspects of their lives to gradually re-

introduce them to society. "Currently, that's one of the major changes within the department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation," he said, "to develop strong psychiatric-social programs to help the patient learn ways to get along with people... and to get one-the-job experience."

"Those kind of programs have had a good pay-off in recent years," Ainslie added.

An effective drug-treatment program is especially important in the mental health field these days, he said, because of a rising number of "dual-diagnosed" patients — persons with both mental health and drug addiction problems.

After leaving the Public Health Service in 1957, Ainslie's work took him to Florida, California, North Carolina and Hawaii and Texas Tech University in Lubbock before

he joined the staff of the El Paso State Center in 1968. It was from there that he was recruited for his current position.

"We had heard of his work, and we called him and asked him if he was interested in working for us or if he knew anybody that was," von Rosenberg said.

"It was a case of someone that was already in the system," the superintendent added. "We were fortunate to get him."

Ainslie said that changes in Texas state hospitals in general — and Big Spring's in particular — are what attracted him to moving here.

"Some state hospitals are still not up to par, but some are excellent," he said. "Big Spring has been making improvements to their program, and that's what attracted me."

**BSSH to celebrate 50th anniversary**

HERALD STAFF REPORT

**BIG SPRING** — A series of luncheons, workshops and receptions in October are planned in observance of Big Spring State Hospital's 50th anniversary, officials announced Thursday.

The state hospital, which opened its doors in 1939, serves a 56-county area in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico and is the largest employer in Big Spring, with 883 full or part-time employees, Superintendent Bob von Rosenberg said.

The anniversary observance will kick off with the annual awards luncheon at the hospital Oct. 4, von Rosenberg said. Aside from honoring top current employees, former employees also will be invited, making the event "sort of an old-home week," he said.

A reception, hosted by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Com-

merce Oct. 5, is also planned, according to Jim Weaver, President of Citizen's Federal Credit Union and active in the hospital's Volunteer Council.

The hospital will also host a series of workshops that day, in which a variety of mental health topics will be discussed. Among the topics will be: The mental health code; psycho-social programs; community development of adolescent and children's programs; and working with dually-diagnosed (drug abusers who also have mental illness), von Rosenberg said.

Weaver said that President Bush has been invited to address the luncheon, but it is unknown at this time whether he will attend.

"Big Spring State Hospital has a national reputation in the mental health field. They've done some remarkable things here," Weaver said. "It's sort of the flagship for

the department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation."

Among the hospital's innovations, von Rosenberg said, are: the first state hospital in Texas to have a community-based program; the first to have a Career Village; and the first to have an adult basic education program.

Also, BSSH was among the first facilities to establish volunteer programs and half-way houses, von Rosenberg said.

Operating with an annual budget of \$17.3 million, BSSH serves a daily average of 320 patients and operates outreach clinics in 23 West Texas communities, von Rosenberg said.

"The bottom line of the celebration is to pay our respects to the hospital and show our gratitude to it," Weaver said. "We want to show how we support the hospital and how we will fight to keep it."

**VA workers 'caught in act'**

**BIG SPRING** — A "Caught in the Act" Award Program, established in March 1968, has been highly successful, according to Conrad Alexander, Director, VA Medical Center.

The award is given employees who exhibit extra sensitivity and go beyond their performance requirements and the call of duty.

Since the program's inception, 40 employees have received "Caught in the Act" awards for such incidents as bringing a disoriented, lost patient back to the medical center; administering the Heimlich Maneuver in a life-threatening situation; helping a patient change a tire; and many others.

Awarded employees receive a cup and pin; their photographs are placed on the official bulletin board; and there are write-ups in a weekly bulletin and employee newsletter.

The award program has been a positive resource for both employees and patients.

Recipients of the award include Dave Henderson, Medical Administration Service; John Webb, Social Work Service; Abraham Juarez, Jr., Building Management Service; Mary Martinez, Chief of Staff's Office; Samy Dennard, Rehabilitation Medicine Service; Lou Wright, Director's Office; Don Lindsey, Engineering Service;

Dwight Blackwell, Social Work Service and Bobby Maxwell, Engineering Service.

Also Zenda Eby, Nursing Service; Beverly Averitt, Social Work Service; Frank Salazar, Rehabilitation Medicine Service; Carl Reynolds, Medical Administration Service; Richard Walker, Engineering Service; Jo Ann Staulcup, Medical Administration Service; T.M. Morales, Building Management Service; David Leyva, Building Management Service; Edmund Scott, Nursing Service; Larry Cordes, Pharmacy Service; Dickie Wilson, Medical Administration Service; Stephen Laughner, Rehabilitation Medicine Service; Shirley Adams, Nursing Service; and Stanford Muse, Nursing Service.

Others honored include Also Ginny Tovia, Nursing Service; Joe Sharpnack, Engineering Service; Alice Sayers, Canteen Service; Jack Perkins, Pharmacy Service; David Keyes, Medical Service; Lola Ardoin, Nursing Service; Debbie Coleman, Nursing Service; Jessie Polk, Building Management Service; Brenda McKnight, Nursing Service; Jose Martinez, Building Management Service; Ken Sinclair, Personnel Service; Linda Zeigler, Nursing Service; Annie Basden, Medical Administration Service; and Jimmy Leal, Medical Administration Service.

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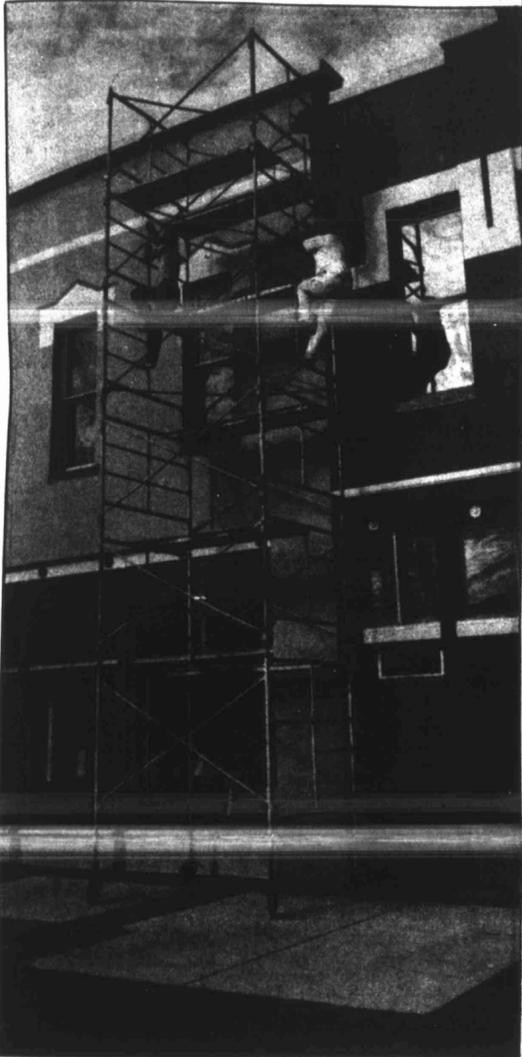
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**Oil &**

HOV The product: Howard County, Glasscock Field through success operations in miles southeast Exxon Corp. at all four All wells leaseholding in tion 138 Block 2 They are desi and 44 Clay. T pump 20, 21, 52 respectively ranged from 43 All four wells intervals. The 2,240 to 2,655 fe



Herald photos by Tim Appel



**Plaza visit**

**BIG SPRING** — Area people had a chance to visit the downtown Railroad Plaza Friday morning during a coffee and donut get-together. L.C. Gibbs, Jr. and Bill Westbrook walk on the decking past the boxcars as they examine the area in the top photo. After a cup of coffee, workers climb onto the scaffolding in front of the Fisher Building next to the plaza as they continue to renovate the exterior of the building in the left photo. Several of the attendees walk around and view the outside of the plaza in the photo below. Kelly Cole hands a cup of cola to two-year-old Rachael Dean in the bottom photo. The official dedication of the plaza is expected sometime after the surrounding landscaping is completed.



**Oil & Gas Report**

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
The production lives of four wells in Howard County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field have been lengthened through successful workover or plug-back operations in leases located about 13.5 miles southeast of Big Spring.  
Exxon Corp. of Midland is the operator at all four.  
All wells are in the H.R. Clay leaseholding in the WNWRR Survey Section 138 Block 25.  
They are designated as the Nos. 35, 38, 39 and 44 Clay. The wells showed ability to pump 20, 21, 52 and 20 barrels of oil per day respectively. Water production totals ranged from 43 to 84 barrels daily.  
All four wells now have four production intervals. The shallow zone ranges from 2,240 to 2,655 feet into the wellbore, while

the deeper zone ranges from 2,760 to 3,225 feet into the hole.  
**BORDEN COUNTY**  
Thomas Operating of Abilene has plugged and abandoned an ill-fated developmental bid in Borden County's Rockanham Field, about 11 miles northwest of Gail. The well probed to a dry bottom at 6,450-ft. TD.  
It was known as the No. 2 Clayton.  
**MITCHELL COUNTY**  
An ill-fated Mitchell County wildcat has been written off as a dry hole in a lease nine miles southeast of Colorado City. It is the No. 1 Roach, which bottomed at total depth of 380 feet with no commercial shows logged.  
Dickie White and Associates of Colorado City was the operator.  
**NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS**  
Howard County  
No. 1 Conrad, WC, 4,999-ft. proj. TD, 1.5 NE Vincent, Lavaca Navig. Co. Sur A-1561 Sec 67 Blk 20. Bettis, Boyle, Stovall, Graham, oprtr.  
Borden County  
No. 4 W.E. Murphy, Von Roeder Fld plg bk, 6720-ft., 18 SE Gail, H&TCRR Sur Sec 69 Blk 25. Mobil Producing, Midland, oprtr.

dedicated. It will be plugged and abandoned. Production in the Lower Clearfork had been the target.

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## Young cowboy

### Bucky Crenshaw's mind is made up

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Twelve-year-old Bucky Crenshaw is an overly mature young man who knows what he wants to do in life. Talk to him for five minutes and you know his love is rodeo.

Bucky, son of Robert and Nancy Crenshaw, was one of the younger cowboys competing in the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. The rodeo concluded late Sunday night. At press time it wasn't known how he fared in ribbon roping and breakaway roping events.

Talk to Bucky about rodeo and watch his eyes light up as he tells you about his rodeo life in a matter-of-fact way.

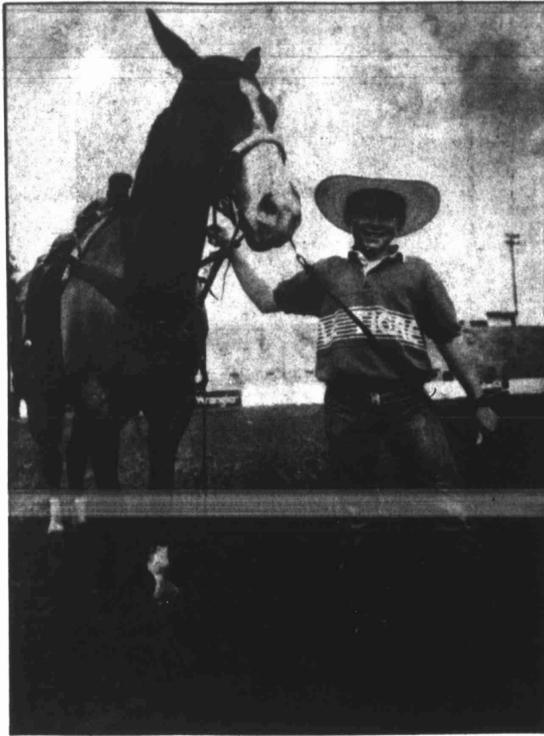
"I'm a cowboy from heart. It's been passed down from generation to generation in my family," said Bucky. "My mom and my dad were cowboys, and their moms and their dads were cowboys."

Both sets of Bucky's grandparents, Joyce and Raymond Phillips, and Betty and Jimmy Crenshaw, live in Howard County. Bucky's 15-year-old brother, Shannon, competes in tie-down and breakaway roping.

"The first rodeo I can remember going to was the Big Spring rodeo. I was about 2," said Bucky. "When we were little, me and my brother would always rope each other. We'd always be playing around with the ropes."

"I became involved with 4-H and have been in rodeos ever since."

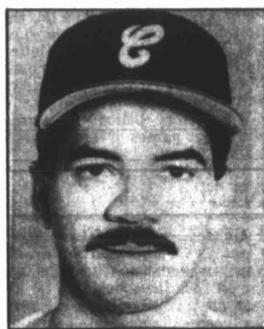
And boy does he stay involved. In



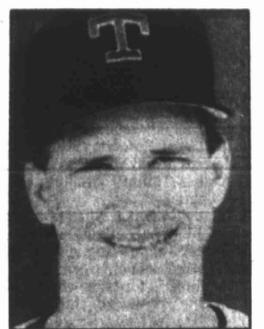
**BIG SPRING** — Big Spring cowboy Bucky Crenshaw competed in the final performance of the American Junior Rodeo Association Saturday night. The 12-year-old Crenshaw wants to be a professional cowboy.



HAROLD BAINES



FRED MANRIQUE



SCOTT FLETCHER

## Rangers trade shortstop to Chisox for heavy hitter

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers got the big bat they were seeking Saturday when they acquired designated hitter-outfielder Harold Baines from the Chicago White Sox for shortstop Scott Fletcher and two top prospects.

The Rangers also sent outfielder Sammy Sosa and pitcher Wilson Alvarez to the White Sox. Sosa was playing for Texas' Class AAA Oklahoma City farm club, while Alvarez was on the Rangers' Class AA Tulsa roster.

Along with Baines, Texas received reserve infielder Fred Manrique.

"We made ourselves a better club now and for the future with this trade," said White Sox general manager Larry Himes. "This gives us a solid double play combination. It improves our defense. One of the things

any good team needs is to be strong up the middle. That is one of the keys to any championship club."

Baines was expected to be the Rangers' designated hitter in Saturday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

"For the past several years we've been trying to acquire a designated hitter specialist," Rangers manager Tom Grieve said. "We feel we now have the best designated hitter in baseball."

Baines, 30, had spent all 10 major league seasons with the White Sox. He entered the season with a career .286 batting average with 173 homers and 763 RBIs. Currently, he is batting .321, sixth best in the American League, with 13 homers and 55 runs scored.

"Baines came as close as

anyone to being Mr. White Sox," Himes said. "It's unfortunate that we had to deal him, but I feel strongly about this trade improving our club."

Manrique is batting .299 with two homers and 30 RBIs.

"Manrique did a super job," said Chicago manager Jeff Torborg. "We're giving up two players who can really help them, but we wanted to bring in young players with speed and defense. ... We tried to solidify our defense and improve our team speed."

Baines has been used primarily as a DH this season, but the improved condition of his knees has allowed him to play right field in 24 games this year.

"He's running extremely well; he's not limping," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine.

• Rangers page 2-B

## Lopez chasing two in Atlantic Classic

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Vicki Fergon, who nearly missed her tee-off time because of beach traffic, shot a 4-under-par 66 Saturday to share the lead with Chris Johnson after two rounds of the \$225,000 LPGA Atlantic City Classic.

### LPGA

Fergon and Johnson, who shot her second straight 68, both had 36-hole totals of 4-under-par 136 and were one stroke ahead of first-round leader Nancy Lopez, who had a par-70 on the 6,020-yard Sands Country Club.

Betsy King, a five-time winner this year, was two strokes off the pace heading into the final 18 holes. She was tied with Amy Alcott, Rosie Jones and Susan Sanders. King had a second round 70 while Alcott had a 67, Sanders had a 68 and Jones had a 69.

Fergon, trying to end a five-year victory drought, was just happy to have made it to the course on time.

She spent Friday night at Trump Plaza and left the boardwalk hotel at 11:10 a.m. for the 10-mile drive to the course, a trip that normally takes 25 minutes. However, the weekend beach traffic was miserable and Fergon got stuck,

arriving just 25 minutes before her tee time after doing some driving on the side of the road.

"I thought I was going to be disqualified," Fergon said. "I thought I was going to end up at the beach with the rest of those people."

Once Fergon got near the course, she had to plead with a Somers Point police officer to let her use a closed road.

"He said, 'Well you're going to win, aren't you?'" said Fergon, who hit about 20 practice balls before rushing to the first tee.

The lack of practice didn't seem to bother her as she scrambled for birdies on three of the first four holes, sinking putts on 10, 20 and 20 feet. She bogeyed the fifth hole after hitting into a bunker, but sank a two-footer on No. 8 for another birdie that put her at 3 under par.

Fergon had a bogey on No. 10, but chipped in from 35 feet on the 12th hole and sank a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 15 to take the lead. It held up until Johnson rolled in a seven-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Johnson had five birdies and three bogeys.

Lopez and King, who have dominated the LPGA Tour this year, stayed well within striking distance.



**GRAND BLANC, Mich.** — Payne Stewart, 32, of Orlando, Fla., shot an eight-under-par 64 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Hal Sutton in the Buick Open.

## Stewart has one shot lead over Hal Sutton

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Payne Stewart, displaying the skills that have made him one of the PGA Tour's top money winners, shot an 8-under-par 64 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Hal Sutton after three rounds of the \$1 million Buick Open.

Stewart was at 14-under-par 202 after three trips around the 7,014-yard course at Warwick Hills, about 50 miles north of Detroit.

### PGA

Sutton, the co-leader with Doug Tewell after two rounds, shot a 68. Sutton could have tied Stewart but his 20-foot putt at No. 18 stopped inches short of the cup.

Stewart is ninth on the PGA money list with \$478,321 and would earn another \$180,000 for a victory.

Stewart, who has four career victories, including the Heritage Classic in April, started the third round three strokes behind Sutton and Tewell but birdied five of the first seven holes to make the turn at 11-under.

Stewart got to 14-under with a birdie on No. 16, a 580-yard, par-5. He lost a shot with a bogey on the par-3 17th, but got it back with a brilliant 7-iron from behind a tree that led to a four-foot birdie putt on

the final hole.

Stewart, who tied for eighth with Paul Azinger and Argentinian Eduardo Romero at the British Open last week, has been one of the steadiest players on the Tour this season.

In addition to his win at the Heritage, he was second in May at the Honda Classic and third at the Memorial. Stewart has cashed a check in 13 of his 18 starts. Last year, Stewart was winless but had 12 top-10 finishes in 27 Tour events.

Sutton and Tewell both struggled over the front nine. They started the day at 9-under, one shot ahead of Leonard Thompson, Wayne Grady, Mark O'Meara and Joel Edwards.

Sutton, seeking his first PGA Tour win since 1986, sandwiched a bogey between two birdies and turned at 10 under. But three birdies on the back side kept him in the chase for his first win since 1986, when he won the Phoenix Open and the Memorial.

Tewell, whose last win came at the 1987 Pensacola Open, had two bogeys and a birdie to turn at 8-under. He played the back nine in 3-under but finished with a 70 and was at 205 for the tournament and tied with Thompson and Bob Eastwood.

## From one star to another: complaining won't help

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Two-time Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses says Carl Lewis should stop complaining from the sidelines and join in the effort to eliminate the use of steroids and other drugs in track and field.

"Carl should get involved in the system," Moses said. "Just bitching about the problem doesn't do anything."

Lewis said during a visit to Oklahoma City last week that he believed the U.S. Olympic Committee was serious about doing something about the drug problem, but he questioned the commitment of The Athletics Congress, the governing body of track and field in the United States.

Moses, the world record holder in the 400-meter hurdles, is chairman of the TAC committee that is developing a year-round random drug testing program scheduled to begin Oct. 1. He also is chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee's substance abuse committee.

Speaking briefly to reporters at the U.S. Olympic Festival track and field competition Saturday, Moses said the discovery of steroids in Ben Johnson's system after the Canadian sprinter's 9.79-second 100-meter clocking in last year's Olympic Games should prove helpful to the sport in the

long run.

"It certainly focuses in on the problem and helps us to focus in on a solution. It was unfortunate for Ben but I think in the long run it will have a positive effect on getting rid of drugs in our sport," he said.

Moses also said that he thinks Johnson's world 100-meter record of 9.83 seconds, set in 1987, should be disqualified because Johnson admitted at hearings in Toronto this summer that he had used steroids since 1981.

"Personally I think any athlete (who is) caught taking drugs and admits that he made a performance on drugs should have his records taken off the books," Moses said.

"We're trying to increase the amount of testing we do on a world basis," he said. "We want to be able to test athletes all over the world all year long. We want the athletes to know that they will be caught."

Frank Greenberg, the president of The Athletics Congress, said Lewis doesn't understand what steps are being taken to eliminate drug use in U.S. track and field.

"I've known Carl since he's been about six years old. I consider Carl one of my best friends. I drew up his father's will," he said.



**NORMAN, Okla.** — Yolanda Henry of Houston, who attended Abilene Christian University, easily clears the high jump bar in the U.S. Olympic Festival. Henry won the gold medal with a jump of 6-4.

### Easy jump

# Sports Briefs

**COACH TO BE CONSIDERED**  
According to Big Spring School Superintendent Bill McQuary, a boys basketball varsity replacement will be recommended to the school board at the next board meeting Aug. 10. The coach that will be recommended is Tommy Washington from Crane.

**VOLLEYBALL CLINIC**  
Two volleyball clinics will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School. One clinic is for girls who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The other clinic is for girls that will be freshmen. The students will be trained in fundamental skills, rules of the game, physical training and game situations of volleyball. Each student will also receive a T-shirt. Cost of the camp is \$40 for the half-day clinics.

All camp goers should report to the PE gym at 8 a.m. Monday with their camp fee. Anyone that has not filled out a form should bring a parent along.

For more information call Julie Hall at 263-7114 about the junior high camp, or Lois Ann McKenzie at 267-5613 about the freshmen camp.

**SOFTBALL**  
**SNYDER** — The First Annual Snyder Iron and Metal Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be Aug. 4-6 at Winston Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, MVP, and sportsmanship. Only Blue-Dot balls will be used. For more information call Chris Maxfield at 573-6862 (day) or at 573-5373 (night) or 573-4332 (night). Deadline to enter is Aug. 3 at 5 p.m.

**FOOTBALL**  
**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.** (AP) — Steve Walsh, who backed off charges he thought the Dallas Cowboys wanted to trade him, signed his four-year \$4.1 contract on Saturday then joined another millionaire, Troy Aikman, in a battle for the starting quarterback job.

"I believe now the Cowboys really want me to compete for the job," said Walsh, who lost but once in two years starting for the Miami Hurricanes.

"I want to do whatever it takes to help this team and this organization. I want to start if I can."

Walsh could be traded to any NFL team this year but can negotiate a trade to any four teams he selects next season.

Walsh, who received a \$900,000 bonus to sign, was passed over by Atlanta in the supplemental draft. The Cowboys jumped at a chance to take him although they had paid Aikman \$11,037 million.

**BASEBALL**  
**HOUSTON (AP)** — Tony Marras's first-inning single scored Mickey Rivers from third Saturday night to lift the Texas Rangers over the Houston Astros, 1-0 in the Equitable Old-Timers Game.

Rivers had singled with one out off Jack Billingham, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball.

The three-inning game was played prior to the Milwaukee Brewers-Texas Rangers game.

**BASKETBALL**  
**WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)** — Larry Bird, who missed almost all of last season with heel problems, hurt his back when he fell to the floor five minutes into the first scrimmage of the Boston Celtics' summer camp Saturday night.

Bird grimaced and got up slowly after colliding with Kelvin Upshaw, but continued to play for about a minute. He then left the gym to have his back checked. There was no immediate word on the severity of the injury.

About an hour after the incident, Bird walked without any noticeable limp through the parking lot at Brandeis University, where the four-day camp is being held.

# Astros edge closer to Giants

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Eric Anthony's first major league hit, the first of Houston's four home runs, and Mark Portugal's three-hitter led the Astros to an 8-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The victory pulled the Astros within two games of the NL West-leading Giants.

## NL

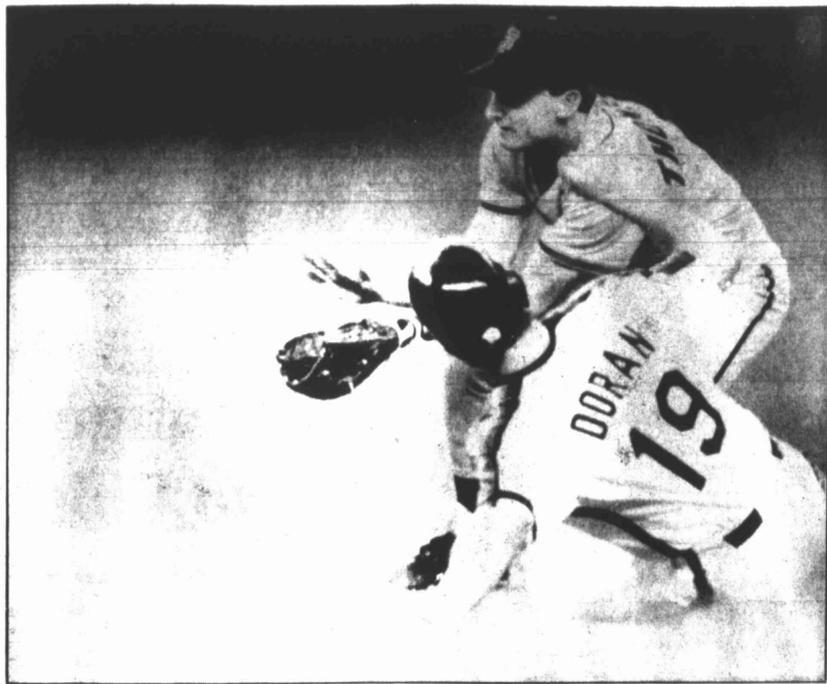
Anthony, called up from from Class AA Columbus on Friday, hit a two-run homer in the second inning off Rick Reuschel, 13-5, for his first hit in five big-league at bats. He narrowly missed his second homer in the eighth, lining a double that hit the top of the left-field fence.

Portugal, 2-1, walked three and struck out eight, including Kevin Mitchell, the National League leader in homers and RBIs, three times. He pitched his first complete game since Sept. 21, 1986, when he was with Minnesota.

After the Astros scored in the first on Craig Biggio's infield hit, a stolen base, a groundout and Bill Doran's sacrifice fly, Anthony followed a walk to Ken Caminiti by hitting a 1-2 pitch far over the right-field fence.

Two outs later, Biggio hit his eighth homer of the season, a drive over the center-field fence.

Will Clark's homer, his second in two games, cut the lead to 4-1 in the third inning. But the Astros put the game away with another power surge in the fifth off reliever



**HOUSTON** — Houston Astros Bill Doran (19) safely steals second base as the throw is too late to San Francisco Giants second baseman Robby Thompson in action at the Astrodome.

Trevor Wilson. Doran walked with one out before Glenn Davis hit his 22nd

homer of the year, a drive well back into the left-field seats. One out later, Caminiti hit his first

homer in the Astrodome since July 19, 1987, also over the left-field fence.

# Smithson and Bosox whitewash Indians

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Mike Smithson pitched a two-hitter over eight innings for his first victory in a month and Nick Esasky hit a three-run homer as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-0 Saturday.

last eight road games. **Mariners 14, A's 6**  
**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Alvin Davis drove in five runs with three hits and the Seattle Mariners scored eight first-inning runs and walked a club-record 13 times for a 14-6 rout of the Oakland Athletics despite five stolen bases by Rickey Henderson.

Randy Johnson, 5-3, pitched six-plus innings and allowed four hits for the victory. Three of the A's six runs scored on infield errors and were unearned, but Johnson walked seven batters — including Henderson four times. Bill Swift pitched the final three innings for his first major league save.

Henderson set a career high with his five stolen bases — all off Johnson — and tied an A's record set May 24, 1976, by Bert Cam-

paneris. He scored four runs and now leads the majors in walks with 81, stolen bases, 47, and runs scored, 78.

**Yankees 7, Blue Jays 2**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Slumping Don Mattingly got three hits and drove in three runs and Chuck Cary got his first major-league victory since 1987 as the New York Yankees also broke loose Saturday night and beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2.

The Yankees won for just the second time in 11 games. Roberto Kelly and Bob Geren each got three of New York's season-high 17 hits.

Jimmy Key, 7-12, lost his career-high sixth straight decision and has dropped 10 of his last 11. Toronto, which has not been over .500 since opening day, slipped to 51-52. Mattingly, in a 7-for-43 rut, hit a

double in the first inning, a sacrifice fly in the third and a two-run double that capped a four-run fourth that made it 5-2. He is 17-for-52 lifetime against Key for a .327 average, Mattingly's exact major-league mark.

Cary, 1-0, had not won in the big leagues since Sept. 30, 1987, while with Atlanta. He allowed 11 hits, struck out seven and walked two in his fourth major-league start and first complete game.

**Tigers 3, Twins 2**  
**DETROIT (AP)** — Gary Pettis went 4-for-5, including a game-winning hit in the 10th inning, as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Saturday night.

Reliever Mike Henneman, 7-4, retired the Twins in order in the 10th to get the win. Jack Morris pit-

**Reds 4, Braves 1**  
**ATLANTA (AP)** — Eric Davis and Todd Benzinger hit solo home runs and Ken Griffey snapped a tie with a two-run triple Saturday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 for their third straight victory.

Cincinnati, which lost 10 straight before the winning streak, had not won three in a row since June 7-10, when the Reds won four straight.

**Phillies 6, Pirates 2**  
**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — John Kruk hit a two-run, go-ahead homer in the eighth inning Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 on Steve Carlton Night.

A crowd of 47,277 attended the game, which featured the retiring of Carlton's No. 32. Carlton, who spent 15 of his 24 seasons in Philadelphia, retired last year with 329 wins and 4,136 strikeouts, the second-most in major-league history behind Nolan Ryan.

Bob Walk, 8-7, went into the eighth with a 2-1 lead but walked Von Hayes. Kruk followed with his fourth homer of the season, his first with the Phillies. Kruk, acquired June 2 from San Diego, had not homered since May 23 off the Mets' Dwight Gooden.

Randy Ready then singled, Darren Daulton doubled and Charlie Hayes hit a three-run homer off Doug Bair. Hayes, who has three homers this year, hit a three-run homer off Rick Reed in the second game of Friday's doubleheader.

Jeff Parrett, 8-3, relieved starter Bruce Ruffin and allowed three hits in 1 2/3 innings.

## AL

Smithson, 5-9, was 0-4 in his previous six appearances and hadn't won since June 24. The 34-year-old right-hander walked three and struck out two in eight innings. Rob Murphy pitched the ninth.

Loser Bud Black, 8-8, lasted 4 1/3 innings, giving up five runs and seven hits.

The loss ended Cleveland's three-game winning streak. The Red Sox won for the second time in their

last eight road games. **Mariners 14, A's 6**  
**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Alvin Davis drove in five runs with three hits and the Seattle Mariners scored eight first-inning runs and walked a club-record 13 times for a 14-6 rout of the Oakland Athletics despite five stolen bases by Rickey Henderson.

Randy Johnson, 5-3, pitched six-plus innings and allowed four hits for the victory. Three of the A's six runs scored on infield errors and were unearned, but Johnson walked seven batters — including Henderson four times. Bill Swift pitched the final three innings for his first major league save.

Henderson set a career high with his five stolen bases — all off Johnson — and tied an A's record set May 24, 1976, by Bert Cam-

# New base may save careers

**WASHINGTON** — Roger Hall has had a love affair with baseball for nearly 50 years, but it's an obsession that has been a nightmare at times.

Roughly 16 years ago, the former Pennsylvania steelworker hit on an idea that has become the gamble of his life. As baseball coach for Elizabethtown College, Hall watched many young players injure themselves sliding into bases — which are usually anchored in the ground like tree stumps. He began toying with the idea of a detachable base, one that would rip free from its moorings rather than rip up the ankle or knee of a sliding ballplayer.

The result was the Rogers Break Away Base, which is attached to an underlying ground plate by little rubber teeth. It did what its inventor hoped and promised to cut down or eliminate the most common injuries in either baseball or softball.

"Inventing the thing was the easy part. The base is just common sense," said Hall. "What I didn't realize was how tough it is to get anyone to pay attention to a damned good invention."

Like any inventor, he tinkered with the design for a few years and showed off prototypes at regional softball tournaments. Believing he had a great product, Hall began talking to the California company that supplied Major League Baseball with its bases, which are extremely firm and deeply anchored.

"Things went downhill from there," said Hall with a sigh. Disputes over the design and cost of production stalled the process. The company went bankrupt and has been bought-out twice since Hall first began negotiations.

During those years, Hall accomplished two things: he sent Little League Baseball of America some trial bases and enticed the San Francisco Giants to use the bases during spring training in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The first was a success — Little League said the bases passed their tests. The other experiment with the Giants, however, was a disaster. Hall blamed the hot Arizona sun and poor construction for the failure.

Since then, the inventor has been on his own, laboring to get financing for his own company. "I'll be damned if I'm going to turn over the quality control to one of these giant companies that's only interested in making a buck," he insisted.

The story might have ended there, except that Dr. David Janda, a orthopedic surgeon, had become perplexed at the number of softball injuries that came into the University of Michigan Medical Center emergency room. Janda determined that 71 percent were the result of sliding injuries and he decided to experiment.

After talking to the California firm, Janda acquired several sets of the Rogers base and installed them on an Ann Arbor playing field in 1987. They virtually eliminated sliding injuries.

By itself, that may not seem significant, but Janda's study indicated the injured players spent an average of \$1,200 on medical bills to repair their legs. Cross-referencing his research with the federal Centers for Disease Control, Janda discovered 1.7 million softball players are injured by sliding each year at a cost of \$2 billion.

"That's an incredible amount of money that could be spent on more serious health problems," Janda said.

He emphasized that his study used the Rogers base and has sued a Canadian company that is making detachable magnetic bases and advertising that he endorses them.

Hall was unaware of the University of Michigan study until it was completed. But the news "was one of the few bright spots in this whole struggle," he said.

The American Softball Association in Oklahoma City also took note of the results, however, as did others. Hall began getting calls for his bases — which are not cheap. A set of Rogers Break Away Bases costs \$395 for three. Bottom-of-the-line anchored bases can run as little as \$50.

"Those things are trash and the more expensive bases can be just as dangerous," said Hall. "You put a professional base on a diamond, and a little kid can twist or bust an ankle on it just because it's so hard."

Another boost came from the insurance industry. Recreation groups suddenly found they couldn't afford liability insurance and they began looking for safeguards. Prince William County, Va., officials heard about the Rogers base, as did officials in Tucson, Ariz. Both now use the Rogers base on their fields and the word is slowly spreading.

Hall is not home free, however. Resisting offers from major sporting goods companies to acquire his patents in exchange for future royalties, Hall has created Rogers Sports Corp. and is hunting for financing to operate his own plant in Mount Joy, Pa.

# Pitcher loses mother; gains baby in same night

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — By the time the Oakland Athletics had recorded their 11th-inning victory over the Seattle Mariners, starting pitcher Bob Welch was long gone.

Welch pitched the first seven innings of the game Friday night despite learning that morning of his mother's death, which followed by hours the birth of his first child.

The Athletics were leading 6-3 in the eighth when he left after allowing the Mariners four hits

while striking out five. But the A's bullpen couldn't hold the lead and the game went into extra innings before Oakland prevailed 8-7.

The game lasted 3 hours and 10 minutes and before it was over, Welch was in the air flying back to his mother's funeral in Kentucky.

His performance earned him the praise of his teammates and Manager Tony LaRussa, who was sorry the team couldn't hold the lead.

## Cowboy

Continued from page 1-B

addition to rodeoing, Bucky shows steers. Last year his steer got fourth place at the Big Spring livestock show. This year he hasn't been to any shows yet.

"It does take a lot of time showing steers. With my practicing and steers, it takes up about half a day," said Bucky.

Bucky said on a busy year, he'll go to several shows, and compete in as many as 20 rodeos.

He lets very little interfere with rodeo and livestock. He's been playing in the Little Football League for four years, where he plays quarterback. He also tried soccer one summer.

Bucky will face a new challenge next year when he turns 13. He will have to find a female partner to help him in the ribbon roping, an event that now calls for Bucky to rope the calf and the 16- to 19-year-

old partner to hold the calf so Bucky can get the ribbon off the calf's tail.

Soon, Bucky will be the one who holds the calf down (mugger) while the female partner runs with the ribbon.

"It's harder being the mugger because you have to hold that calf down. When you're a runner, you just get the ribbon and run," said Bucky.

What about a partner? "Well," he paused. "I really don't know. I don't know many girls because this will be the first year I've done it."

Ask Bucky about his long term goal and he'll give the answer you're expecting after talking with him 30 minutes.

"I want to be a professional cowboy. That's my dream. Rodeo is what I love to do. That's the only reason I know."

# Rangers

Continued from page 1-B  
"He's put forth the effort to get his knees better."

With the acquisition of Baines, the Rangers are expected to move first baseman Rafael Palmeiro from third to second in their batting order and install Baines as the number-three hitter ahead of American League RBI leaders Ruben Sierra and Julio Franco.

"Those are four guys who've hit third in the major leagues,"

Valentine said. "That's a pretty good lineup. Those four are as good as anybody in the major leagues."

Fletcher, who signed a three-year, \$3.9 million contract with the Rangers last spring, greeted the trade with resignation.

"If you've been around baseball long enough, nothing is really a total surprise," said Fletcher.

With Ozzie Guillen a fixture as the White Sox' regular short-

stop, Fletcher will play second base for Chicago, for whom he played from 1983-85.

"It doesn't really matter," Fletcher said. "I enjoy playing both. Ozzie's been a very good shortstop for them."

Fletcher, who turns 31 Sunday, was hitting .239 with no homers and 22 RBIs in 83 games after leading the Rangers in batting in each of the last three seasons. Fletcher missed time with ankle and finger injuries

this season and had not fielded as well as in the past.

"I talked to Scott already, and he looks forward to being back with us," Torborg said. "I asked him whether it'll be a tough adjustment going over to second. He said some of the angles are different but that it should be no big problem."

"I asked him whether he might play tonight (Saturday), and he said, 'We might as well get this thing started.'"

Ranger officials said the trade wasn't made to dump Fletcher and his bulky salary.

"We made this trade because this makes us a much better team," Valentine said.

Jeff Kunkel, who has played six different positions for Texas this season, will move into the lineup at short.

"Kunkel has more range and a better arm (than Fletcher)," Valentine said. Sosa and Alvarez were two of

the shining stars in the Rangers' minor league system. Sosa was promoted to the Rangers from Tulsa from June 16 through July 19, hitting .238 with one homer and three RBIs.

Alvarez, at 19 the youngest player in the major leagues this year, debuted Monday night for the Rangers against the Toronto Blue Jays. Alvarez failed to retire a batter as the Blue Jays shelled him for three runs, three hits and two homers in the first.

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# SCOREBOARD

## NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	59	43	.578	—
Chicago	56	45	.554	2½
St. Louis	52	46	.531	5
New York	53	47	.530	5
Pittsburgh	45	56	.446	13½
Philadelphia	39	61	.390	19
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	61	42	.592	—
Houston	58	45	.563	3
San Diego	49	53	.480	11½
Los Angeles	48	55	.466	13
Cincinnati	47	55	.461	13½
Atlanta	42	61	.408	19

## AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	54	47	.535	—
Cleveland	51	51	.500	3½
Toronto	51	52	.495	4
Boston	48	51	.485	5
Milwaukee	49	53	.480	5½
New York	48	54	.471	6½
Detroit	36	66	.353	18½
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	62	39	.614	—
Oakland	61	42	.592	2
Texas	55	46	.545	7
Kansas City	56	47	.544	7
Minnesota	50	53	.485	13
Seattle	49	53	.480	13½
Chicago	43	59	.422	19½

Haythorn, Ogallala, Neb., and Lisa Bunn, Citra, Fla., 145 each.  
All-around cowboy leader — Frank Graves, Poplarville, Miss.  
All-round cowgirl leader — Heather Bicknell, Oxford, Ohio.  
Team Standings — 1, Texas, 2, Oklahoma, 3, Mississippi.

## PGA Tour

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 Million Buick Open played on the par-72, 7,014-yard Warwick Hills Country Club course:

Payne Stewart	71-67-64-202
Hal Sutton	67-68-68-203
Bob Eastwood	73-66-66-206
Leonard Thompson	65-71-69-205
Doug Tewell	69-66-70-205
Steve Elkington	70-71-65-206
Pat McGowan	68-69-69-206
George Archer	69-71-67-207
Billy Andrade	67-71-69-207
Dan Forsman	70-67-70-207
Mark O'Meara	66-70-71-207
Gil Morgan	71-70-67-208
Dave Barr	70-71-67-208
Lee Janzen	67-72-69-208
Ed Fiori	69-70-69-208
Fulton Allem	68-71-69-208
Brad Fabel	66-71-71-208
Tim Norris	71-67-70-208
Barry Jaekel	70-67-71-208
Joel Edwards	67-69-72-208
Wayne Grady	72-70-67-209
Davis Love III	71-70-68-209
Jim Hallet	69-71-69-209
Dave Rummels	69-71-69-209
Brian Tennyson	70-70-69-209
Duffy Waldorf	68-72-69-209
Brian Watts	67-72-70-209
Don Shirey	66-73-70-209
Bill Sander	70-69-70-209
Bob Wolcott	71-70-69-210
Jim Booros	70-71-69-210
Gregory Ladehoff	69-72-69-210
Ben Crenshaw	69-71-70-210
Lon Hinkle	67-73-70-210
Lanny Wadkins	70-70-70-210
Richard Zokol	66-74-70-210
Tom Siskemann	72-67-71-210
Mark Hayes	71-68-71-210
Tom Kite	69-70-71-210
Lee Trevino	72-66-72-210
Buddy Gardner	71-71-69-211
John McComish	72-70-69-211
Ray Stewart	70-72-69-211
Eralie Gonzalez	69-72-70-211
Hale Irwin	71-69-71-211
Howard Twitty	69-71-71-211
Robert Wrenn	70-69-72-211
Rick Fehr	68-70-73-211
Fred Couples	70-67-74-211
Trevor Dupless	70-72-70-212
J.C. Snead	71-70-71-212
Ron Streck	68-73-71-212
Bill Butner	72-69-71-212
Jeff Sluman	72-69-71-212
Danny Edwards	71-70-71-212
Lance Ten Broeck	71-69-72-212
Billy Mayfair	68-72-72-212
Bob Estes	70-71-72-213
Jim Thorpe	73-68-72-213
Bob Gilder	72-69-72-213
David Canipe	69-70-74-213
Tony Sills	70-72-72-214
Jay Delsing	73-68-73-214
Keith Clearwater	73-68-73-214
Dan Pohl	70-70-74-214
Jeff Hart	68-71-75-214
Dave Fehelberger	72-70-73-215
Robin Freeman	69-72-74-215
Mike Donald	72-69-74-215
Nolan Henke	68-70-77-215
Doug Weaver	72-70-74-216
Billy Tuten	72-70-76-218
Loren Roberts	71-71-76-218
Don Reese	71-68-218
Jay Don Blake	71-68-218

## LPGA Tour

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Scores with relation to par Saturday in the second round of the \$225,000 LPGA Atlantic City Classic played on the par 35-35-70, 6,020-yards Sands Country Club:

Chris Johnson	68-68-136-4
Vicki Ferguson	70-66-136-4
Nancy Lopez	67-70-137-3
Betsy King	68-70-138-2
Susan Sanders	70-68-138-2
Rosie Jones	69-69-138-2
Amy Alcott	71-67-138-2
Jennifer West	69-70-139-1
Sherrie Smeyers	69-70-139-1
Debbie Massey	70-70-140-E
Pat Bradley	71-69-140-E
Kathy Postlewait	70-70-140-E
Lynn Adams	72-68-140-E
Sandra Haynie	69-71-140-E
Beth Daniel	71-69-140-E
Gina Hull	71-70-141-1
Elaine Crosby	68-73-141-1
Cathy Marino	72-69-141-1
Hollis Stacy	72-69-141-1
Muffin Spencer-Devlin	73-68-141-1
Patty Jordan	71-71-142-2
Lenore Rittenhouse	70-72-142-2
Cathy Gerring	72-70-142-2
Cindy Mackey	75-67-142-2
Kris Monaghan	72-70-142-2
Dale Eggeing	70-72-142-2
Nancy Taylor	72-70-142-2
Amy Benz	71-71-142-2
Tina Barrett	70-73-143-3
Loretta Alderete	71-72-143-3
Sally Quinlan	73-70-143-3
Tracy Kerdyk	72-71-143-3
Sue Ertl	71-72-143-3
Cindy Figg-Currier	76-67-143-3
Cathy Reynolds	74-69-143-3
Cindy Schreyer	71-72-143-3
Nancy Brown	69-74-144-4
Dawn Cox	72-71-143-3
Kim Bauer	73-71-144-4
Danielle Ammaccapane	71-73-144-4
Val Skinner	72-72-144-4
Margaret Ward	69-75-144-4
Lauri Merten	74-70-144-4
Lynn Connelly	69-75-144-4
Susan Tonkin	73-71-144-4
Deedee Lasker	73-71-144-4
Janice Gibson	71-73-144-4
Kathy Guadagnino	71-73-144-4
Maggie Will	73-71-144-4
Kris Tschetter	73-72-145-5
Nancy Ramsbottom	73-72-145-5
Kathy Whitworth	72-73-145-5
Kim Shipman	75-70-145-5
Shelley Hamlin	78-67-145-5
Carlyn Hill	72-73-145-5
Caroline Keggi	72-73-145-5
M.J. Smith	73-72-145-5
Colleen Walker	77-68-145-5
Penny Hammel	71-74-145-5
Barb Mucha	77-68-145-5
Nancy Rubin	74-72-146-6
Shirley Edrlong	70-76-146-6
Pam Allen	75-71-146-6
Kate Rogerson	72-73-146-6
Connie Chillemi	72-74-146-6
Jane Cramer	74-72-146-6
Missie McGeorge	72-74-146-6
Susie Redman	70-76-146-6
Alice Ritzman	71-75-146-6
Barb Bunkowsky	73-73-146-6
Kay Cockerill	74-72-146-6
Kim Williams	71-75-146-6
Barb Thomas	72-73-146-6
Sherri Steinhauer	72-74-146-6
Deb Richard	69-77-146-6
Therese Hession	74-72-146-6
Failed to Qualify	
Cathy Johnston	72-75-147-7
Ayako Okamoto	74-73-147-7
Cindy Rarick	75-72-147-7
Laurel Kane	73-74-147-7

Martha Foyer	74-75-149-9
Christa Teno	75-74-149-9
Becky Pearson	74-75-149-9
Allison Finney	73-76-149-9
Sarah McGuire	79-70-149-9
Robin Hood	72-77-149-9
Stephanie Farwig	78-72-150-10
Nina Foust	76-74-150-10
Sharon Barrett	77-73-150-10
Laura Baugh	76-75-151-11
Nicky LeRoux	73-78-151-11
Kristi Albers	78-73-151-11
Mitzi Edge	77-75-152-12
Karen Permezel	75-77-152-12
Sara Anne McGetrick	78-74-152-12
Lisa Walters	77-75-152-12
Mariene Haggie	78-74-152-12
Donna Cusano-Wilkins	77-75-152-12
Mary Murphy	74-79-153-13
Becky Larson	77-76-153-13
Pamela Wright	73-80-153-13
Heather Drew	77-75-152-12
Karin Munding	79-74-153-13
Mary Bea Porter	74-79-153-13
Jenny Lidback	76-78-154-14
Marlene Floyd	75-79-154-14

Cindy Ferro	79-75-154-14
Marci Bozarth	77-77-154-14
Susie McAllister	76-78-154-14
Adele Lukken	77-77-154-14
Tina Tombe Purzner	74-80-154-14
Holly Vaughn	84-71-155-15
Lori West	78-77-155-15
Caroline Gowan	80-75-155-15
Silvia Bertolaccini	81-74-155-15
Connie Baker	76-80-156-16
Lauren Howe	81-75-156-16
Chihiro Nakajima	78-79-157-17
Sally Little	79-78-157-17
Patty Hayes	79-78-157-17
Sandra Spuzich	80-78-158-18
Michelle McGann	73-85-158-18
Jan Stephenson	76-WD
Mina Rodriguez Hardin	77-WD
Diana Heinicke-Rauch	82-WD
Beth Buford	83-WD

## NFL Notes

HOUSTON OILERS  
David Williams, the Houston Oilers' top draft pick, signed a multimillion-dollar

contact on Saturday.  
The 6-foot-5, 292-pound offensive tackle from Florida was the 23rd player taken overall in the draft. He reportedly received a four-year, \$1.85 million contract.  
"I feel privileged to be drafted by the Houston Oilers," Williams said. "We have a great offensive line here. I wanted to be here."  
Williams, 23, was the last of the Oilers' draft picks to sign. He will be competing for playing time with veterans Dean Steinkuhler and Bruce Davis.  
"If I don't get to play much, I'm not going to pout or go home," Williams said. "I feel like I can learn from playing with the players here."  
Four veteran Oilers — running back Mike Rozier, defensive end William Fuller, defensive back Richard Johnson and wide receiver Drew Hill — have not yet reported to training camp at Southwest Texas State University.  
The Oilers also waived four players including fullback Scott Bernhardt, safety Leonard Bell,

# GOOD YEAR

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P155/80R13  
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No trade needed.



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- Gas saving steel belted radial construction
- Dependable wet/dry traction for year-round performance

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P165/80R13	\$55.29	P205/75R14	\$73.00
P175/75R13	\$60.01	P175/75R14	\$77.54
P175/80R13	\$56.19	P195/75R15	\$73.00
P185/80R13	\$61.27	P205/75R15	\$77.54
P185/65R14	\$70.47	P215/75R15	\$81.58
P175/75R14	\$63.18	P225/75R15	\$85.87
P185/75R14	\$66.48	P235/75R15	\$90.39
P195/75R14	\$70.00		



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P175/70R13  
Raised White Letter  
No Trade Needed

Rated White Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	Rated White Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P185/70R13	\$66.11	P205/60R13	\$77.39
P195/70R13	\$72.80	P215/60R14	\$84.02
P195/70R14	\$76.93	P195/60R14	\$77.30
P205/70R14	\$80.71	P205/60R14	\$80.21
P215/70R14	\$83.17	P245/60R14	\$82.01
P225/70R14	\$85.77	P245/60R15	\$84.08
P225/70R15	\$88.40	P255/60R15	\$87.70
P235/70R15	\$91.12	P255/60R15	\$103.06
P215/65R15	\$86.57		

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Goodyear Auto Service Manager — for details. Pit Stop Shoppe offer ends September 3, 1989. Available only at participating Goodyear Auto Service Centers.

PIT STOP SHOPPE	SAVE OVER 50% ON 4-TIRE OFFER		
	RETAIL VALUE	2-TIRE OFFER	4-TIRE OFFER
Golf shirt	\$22.95	\$10.95	\$ 5.95
V-neck sweater	\$29.95	\$19.95	\$10.95
Rugby sweater	\$36.95	\$25.00	\$19.95
Ski jacket	\$69.95	\$45.95	\$35.95
Winter jacket	\$79.95	\$49.95	\$39.95
Summer jacket	\$59.95	\$39.95	\$29.95

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Size & Sidewall	LOAD RANGE	FET	SALE PRICE No trade needed
LT215/75R15 BSL	C	—	\$ 87.00
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LT235/75R15 BSL	C	—	\$ 96.50
LT235/75R15 OWL	C	—	\$102.30
LT255/75R15 BSL	C	\$ 12	\$115.10
LT215/			

# Coahoma Div. II 'Stars win state

**BY KAREN HAYS**  
ABILENE — The Coahoma Divisions I, II, III and IV United Girls Softball Association All-Star teams returned from the state tournament in Abilene this past week.

Divisions I, III, and IV did not fare well, but the Division II came away with first place.

### DIVISION I

Division I fought hard all the way, but were unable to taste victory. In the first game against Hawley, pitching was off with the Coahoma pitchers allowing sixteen walks and only eight strike outs. Only one hit was allowed to Hawley, compared to Coahoma's eight hits, but the walks constituted a final score of 10-7 in favor of Hawley.

Heavy hitters for the Coahoma team were Beajae McMahon, single and triple; Jennifer Hays, two singles. Amy Ward, Kim Elmore and Allison West also hit singles.

Game two of the tournament ended in a disappointing fifth inning takeover by the Lovington, N.M., who took the game 22-11. Although batting was great for Coahoma, defense could not stop Lovington.

Hitters for Coahoma include Beajae McMahon, single and triple; Tonya Brooks, two singles. Kelly Buchanan and Kim Elmore each hit a single.

Game three proved Colorado City a worthy opponent with C-City winning the game 11-10. Hitting well for the Coahoma team were Beajae McMahon, double; Amy Ward, double; Kim Elmore, home run; Tonya Brooks, two singles; Cassie Tindol, two singles. Amie Evans and Cassie Bumgarner each hit singles.

Game four against Brownfield White saw another victory snatched from the Coahoma team. In a fifth inning situation, Brownfield batted in three runs to make the

final score 10-9 with Brownfield winning. Hitters for Coahoma include Cassie Tindol, single and a double; Jennifer Hays, single and a triple; Kelly Buchanan and Kim Elmore, singles. Cassie Tindol was awarded an all-tournament trophy.

### DIVISION II

The Coahoma Division II All-Stars started their tournament play out with a win over Breckenridge 18-8. Audra Bingham pitched two innings, with Jerriann Mitchell pitching the last three innings. Denese Austin was the heavy hitter with two triples and a home run.

The second game saw Coahoma defeating Hawley 18-4. Pitcher Audra Bingham pitched the four inning game having ten strike outs out of the total twelve outs. Coahoma heavy hitter was Dolores Garcia with two doubles and a home run. The third win was against Colorado City. C-City had three runs to Coahoma's thirteen. Heavy hitter for Coahoma was Leslie Rodriguez with a double and a triple.

The Lovington, N.M., team handed Coahoma their first loss of tournament play, winning the game 11-8. Stephanie Stone was the hitter against the Lovington team, having a single and a home run.

At the end of this four-game set, Coahoma advanced to the playoff Saturday morning. Coahoma played Jal, N.M. beating them 10-6. Hitters for Coahoma were Brooke Barber and Jerriann Mitchell with two singles each.

Once again Lovington and Coahoma set on the field; this time Coahoma taking the game 8-4. Audra Bingham pitched a great game. Coahoma's top hitters were Leslie Rodriguez with a double and Nicole Wright, Dolores Garcia, and Audra Bingham with singles.

The final championship game to determine the All-Star Division II

champion once again said Coahoma and Lovington playing against each other. Scoreless in the first inning of play, Coahoma pulled ahead in the second inning 3-0. The third inning saw no scoring and in the fourth inning Lovington had pitching trouble allowing Coahoma to pull ahead 10-1. Coahoma brought in one more run in the 4th inning to clinch the game and the championship 11-1.

Three players were named All-Tournament; Audra Bingham, Dolores Garcia, and Jerriann Mitchell. Pitcher and short stop Audra Bingham was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for the Division II.

### DIVISION III

The Coahoma Division III played Lovington, N.M. in their first game and were fired up, but nervous. Lovington took the game 21-12. In the second game of play, opponent Breckenridge beat Coahoma by one run, with the final score 11-10. In the third game of play, Hawley made no mistakes, taking the game 17-2. Hawley pitcher Deann Smith put her best arm forward not allowing many hits for Coahoma. The fourth game Coahoma fell hard to Colorado City, 25-3.

Although Coahoma Division III did not fare well at the tournament in play, they did walk away with the Sportsmanship Award, showing that win or lose, they could still have fun and enjoy the games. Debra Garcia was chosen as All-Tournament for the Coahoma team. She hit and fielded the ball real well.

### DIVISION IV

Division IV Coahoma All-Stars started out with a win beating Bangs, 11-10. The second game was awarded to Kermit with Kermit winning, 13-10. The third game was played against the eventual champions Jal, who took the game, 18-13.



## State Champs!

ABILENE — The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association Division II All-Stars won the state tournament last week in Abilene. Coahoma beat

Lovington, N.M. in the championship game. The Coahoma squad won six games and lost one in the tournament.

In the final two games of play, Coahoma lost to Lovington 17-11 and to Brownfield 14-6. The Coahoma team was very young and inexperienced, but played with a lot of enthusiasm and effort. Lori

Hernandez was selected All-Tournament. The Coahoma team also won the Sportsmanship Award for their division. Outstanding plays were made by Monkey Cervantes at short stop

and catcher. Gloria Ruiz was consistent in her pitching. Kamie Lamb, Krishna Lamb, Crystylda Armendez, Kahla Lamb, and Lori Hernandez did a good job hitting the ball.

## Life in the NFL

# Pokes WR is back and he's his old cocky self

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Michael Irvin is back wearing his gold chains and a Rolex watch, and talking "limo for All-Pro" again.

There was a time last season when the talkative wide receiver of the Dallas Cowboys just sat at home and stared at the four walls. No interviews, no TV, just silence.

"I just went into a shell," he said. "I didn't want to be around people. I just wanted to sit at home by myself. In a way, I guess I became something of a jerk."

Irvin's rookie season turned out far less than the All-Pro year he had envisioned after leading the Miami Hurricanes to the collegiate national football title and becoming the Cowboys' top pick.

Irvin caught 32 passes for 654 yards and 5 touchdowns, averaging 20.4 yards per catch. Not spectacular, Irvin-type numbers.

An injury to his left ankle kept him on the sidelines for six games.

Irvin had promised himself a limousine if he had made All-Pro. As it turned out, he was just another lemon in an NFL-worst 3-13 season.

"I didn't even want to be interviewed by the media if you can imagine that," he said. "Could you believe Michael Irvin didn't want any pub?"

The unhappy Irvin even gained weight, going from 197 to 210 pounds.

"I lost my quickness and the quarterbacks wouldn't throw to me," he said. "There was a lot of rain in my personal storm. Call it purgatory if you want. That's why this year is going to be so sweet."

Irvin has been impressive in training camp under Coach Jimmy Johnson, his mentor at



THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin (88) catches a pass in front of defensive back Eric Brown (33) during a recent workout at the team's summer camp.

Miami. "Michael didn't have one of his kind of years last season," Johnson said. "He's a big part of our offense and we look for big things from him. We hope to have big things from him. He just has to forget last year."

Irvin is excited about playing again for Johnson. Irvin helped Johnson win the national title at

Miami two years ago. "My smile is so wide it wraps around the back of my head," Irvin said. "This is going to be a tremendous year."

Irvin said, "Just watch 8 (rookie quarterback Troy Aikman's number) and 88 (his own number) this year. It's going to be something. I'm down to my old weight again."

# A move of economics

IRVING (AP) — Jerry Jones figured his time to own a professional sports franchise had passed: prices were rising, tax benefits were falling and the only team he wanted — football's Dallas Cowboys — seemed forever unavailable.

Then came Texas' real estate collapse, turning team owner J.C. "Bum" Bright cash poor and suddenly, the Cowboys were being shopped around by Salomon Brothers Inc., which peddled "America's Team," a stadium and top-of-the-line training facility for about \$225 million.

So on Feb. 23, in a move he says was based on economics and not emotion, Jones opened his checkbook, shelling out more than \$100 million of his own money to become an NFL team owner. The total package, including minority partners' interests, came to between \$140 million and \$160 million, he said.

Jones, who was not on Salomon's list of potential buyers, immediately angered fans by firing the venerated Tom Landry, the only coach in the 29-year history of the franchise. He replaced the local hero with Jimmy Johnson, his teammate on the undefeated 1964 University of Arkansas football squad.

There quickly followed the wholesale departure of almost everybody connected with the team, from General Manager Tex Schramm to the trumpet player who opened each home game with the Star Spangled Banner.

Jones stunned other owners when he paid \$11.04 million to sign first-round draft pick Troy Aikman to a multiyear contract. A year earlier, the top pick got about \$8 million.

He even tinkered with the reputation of the Cowboy Cheerleaders, suggesting by some accounts that the women should bare a little more skin, and associate more freely with the players. He backedtracked on that, but not until 14 veteran cheerleaders had resigned in protest. All but one eventually returned under a new director. "Changes were needed," he said. "I don't want to be shackled by traditions of the past. I want to honor them."

Jones quickly became the object of derision in town, with one newspaper column headlined: "Cowboys' Jones seeks aid in extracting foot from mouth."

In some circles, Jones' aggressive management style, a neo-hillbilly accent and his alma mater's mascot, the Razorbacks, earned him the moniker "Boss Hog."

Were the moves the bumbblings of an inept Arkansas hick? So said



THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones looks from the sideline during Wednesday morning's workout. Jones said he will be in and out of training camp the next six weeks.

many proud Texans who watched their love dismantled by a native of a state they love to deride.

Or were they actions of a shrewd businessman, calculated to drum up interest in a losing team facing declining attendance?

Listen to Jones: "I deliberately, I'm not going to say am controversial, but I made a very conscious decision when I made the investment I made in the Cowboys to be very out front."

"And this is the entertainment business, and it is sports entertainment and we must and will be competitive and we're going to be fun, and we're not going to be quiet."

Jones notes that season ticket sales already have reached last year's 40,000 level with eight weeks left before the season's first home game.

More than 60 of the 118 luxury suites ringing Texas Stadium also have been sold for the year and officials expect to top 100.

The Cowboys' exhibition season opener Aug. 13 will be shown on national television, and Jones said, "it would not surprise me at all to see a lot more people tuning in to watch our cheerleaders' first game after the events of the last few days."

Unlike some past owners of pro sports franchises, Jones looks at the Cowboys not as a toy to be enjoyed as a Sunday afternoon plaything, but as an "economic opportunity."

"The real economic opportunities are in the marketing opportunities that surround the Cowboys," he said — Cowboys coaches clinics, Cowboys this, Cowboys that.

There'll even be a Cowboys bank. Jones called a news conference to announce he signed a deal with First City Bancorp. of Texas where the bank will provide \$60 million in financing for the stadium, plus an undisclosed amount for the team itself.

As part of the agreement, Houston-based First City gets to bill itself as the bank of the Cowboys and will participate in various marketing projects.

Jones' out-front status with the Cowboys contrasts sharply with the style he followed at Arkoma Exploration Co., the private oil company that is the current basis of his wealth.

At Arkoma, Jones said he delegated responsibility and concentrated on sales and finances.

And the 46-year-old Jones intends to be around for a while.

# Bengals coach helps the homeless

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche says his involvement in helping homeless people is genuine, but his time grows limited as the football season approaches.

So, he hopes others will get involved with the homeless, while he prepares the Bengals for their encore to a Super Bowl football season.

It was that Super Bowl exposure and Wyche's overnight popularity as a speaker that gave him the idea to publicize the needs of the homeless. He made 20 speeches during the off-season, and figures he helped generate perhaps \$100,000 in cor-

porate donations, or discounted supplies, to aid homeless people and shelters that serve them.

But Wyche, 44, an Atlanta native and former journeyman quarterback in the National Football League, doesn't overestimate his contribution.

"The real heroes are the people who work in the shelters," he said. "I was just a newcomer, Johnny-come-lately. I don't swing much weight. But after the season we had, there was a microphone in front of my face and I wanted to do something with it."

Wyche, father of two teen agers,

was stirred to action by thinking about the numbers of homeless people he would see on downtown Cincinnati streets early Sunday mornings as he drove to Riverfront Stadium to prepare for home games last season.

"The more I got involved and into it, I saw the need, and it'll never go away," Wyche told reporters at a Bengals' preseason media lunch in mid-July. "Those people who don't earn much money need a place to live. There's a need for low-income housing...There's a nice marriage there for low-income housing and the growth of our city."

Wyche's office became a collection

point for some private contributions, which he forwarded to shelters and organizations serving Cincinnati's homeless people.

He also has helped gather and pass along discounted items contributed to shelters, such as fans and underwear. Wyche said his Riverfront Stadium office recently was a temporary collection place for 2,400 pairs of irregularly manufactured underwear, which were passed along to agencies for the needy.

"Right now, underwear is my life," he quipped. "He said he was pleased by the number of people who became in-

olved in campaigns to help the homeless. At Wyche's urging, Cincinnati newspapers and broadcast stations engaged in a series of news reports highlighting the needs and problems of the homeless.

Some Bengals players, including quarterback Bo. T. Esiason, have contributed money as well, Wyche said.

"Everybody has their favorite charity. This is mine," Wyche said. "Wyche said, however, that with the NFL season upon him, he will have to cut back his involvement with the homeless. He said that in one week of the off-season, he gave speeches in

Naples, Fla., Cincinnati, Lexington, Ky., and Scottsdale, Ariz., to raise money for the homeless.

"I probably burned the candle a little too thin. I can't get that run down...The interest will be there. The time won't."

Still, Wyche said he learned a great deal in his talks and shared meals with homeless folks in shelters.

"It gives you some perspective, there's no doubt about it," he said.

Mcney-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

By STEV Staff Writ Random clean my One fir Great Te My col the furor residents change read: Tex Many believe sincere — to for or more alo Star Stat appropri I recent could hav An and formed n tee respo wited i Wildflow Texas, Yuchh. First, t the Frier — "Texa Or, "Tex I think It soun transpar make Sta do, folks. Anywa formed n by that p the comm and left t So, fail lost. Sign represent a ruckus regain the Let's re main uni heck. It's the It's alw readers h also. Respon message made a sucker yo earned ca To date in the are just one c It's all p I'll be ab game wel Again, those (SE THIS SE coming. The foll but I coul you. It's th put a smi ogres. Recentl typical da infamous becoming But, be where I st was saved act from a more than In the m day, I was looking la The wor apologized said she me and m She also c writing. Mrs. remember delivered neighbor recalled h She and about the boy could always ha more than me mooch water. They al mpt in pay their natu without sa It's bee since I ha went throu to buy me sent. If th nicest thi queit. That's about livi town has i doubt, but nicest peo Thanks, present

Beyond  
the realm

## Tags, play money and sweet gifts

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while trying to clean my desk:

One final note (I hope) on the Great Texas Tag Controversy.

My column Thursday dealt with the furor raised by several state residents over the proposal to change Texas license plates to read: Texas, the Friendship State.

Many people, myself included, believe the message — though sincere — is way too generic a motto for our fair state. Something more along the lines of The Lone Star State, I argued, was a more appropriate slogan.

I recently discovered that things could have been worse.

An anonymous caller Friday informed me that the state committee responsible for license plates voted in 1985 to put "The Wildflower State" on Texas tags.

Texas, The Wildflower State? Yuchh.

First, the Wildflower State, then the Friendship State; what's next — "Texas: The Really Big State?" Or, "Texas: South of Oklahoma?"

I think I smell a conspiracy here. It sounds as if a bunch of transplanted Yankees are trying to make Texas sound just like any other state — and that just won't do, folks.

Anyway, the caller further informed me that the uproar caused by that proposal was so great that the commission changed its mind and left the tags unchanged.

So, faithful readers, all is not lost. Sign those petitions, call those representatives or just plain raise a ruckus until these people finally regain their sanity.

Let's retain our identity. Let's remain unique. Let's raise a little heck.

It's the Texas way.

It's always nice to know that my readers have a sense of humor, also.

Response to my subliminal message column — in which I made a bald-faced attempt to sucker you folks out of your hard-earned cash — has been gratifying.

To date, I've received something in the area of \$40,000 — but there's just one catch.

It's all play money.

Oh, well, if nothing else, at least I'll be able to keep my Monopoly game well-stocked for years.

Again, thanks, folks, and keep those (SEND ME REAL MONEY THIS TIME) cards and letters coming.

The following is kind of personal, but I couldn't help sharing it with you. It's the kind of thing that could put a smile on even the worst of ogres.

Recently, I was having one of my typical days (read busy) and the infamous Reagan frown was becoming increasingly evident.

But, before it got to the point where I started yelling at people, I was saved by an incredibly sweet act from a woman I haven't seen in more than 20 years.

In the midst of my bad mood that day, I was interrupted by a sweet-looking lady carrying a package.

The woman, Mrs. Noah Perkins, apologized for the intrusion, but said she had just stopped by to give me and my wife a wedding present. She also complimented me on my writing.

Mrs. Perkins said she remembered me from the days I delivered the newspaper in her neighborhood. It was then that I recalled her.

She and her husband were just about the nicest couple any paperboy could ask for. They almost always had a kind word to say, and more than once, Mrs. Perkins let me mooch a snack or a drink of water.

They also were always very prompt in paying their bill, but given their nature, that kind of goes without saying.

It's been more than 20 years since I had last seen her, but she went through the time and expense to buy me and Geri a wedding present. If that isn't just about the nicest thing you've ever heard, I quit.

That's one of the nice things about living in Big Spring. This town has its share of problems, no doubt, but it also has some of the nicest people this side of heaven.

Thanks, Mrs. Perkins, for the present — and for making my day.

## Old settlers prepare for annual reunion



SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The 66th annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion is set to begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 4 at the Howard County Fair Barn. The special one-day celebration will honor the families of the area's first settlers and feature games, a barbecue, awards, a fiddlers contest, and a dance.

Perhaps the longest celebrated activity in Howard County, the Old Settlers Reunion is rich in history. Originally conducted at the J.L. McKinney Farm on June 20, 1924, the event has moved to other locations to accommodate the increasing attendance. Its home has included the former Cottonwood Park, the Old Settlers Pavilion built specifically for the reunion at Comanche Trail Park, and now the Howard County Fair Barn.

The reunion was created to recognize and honor the area's first permanent settlers. Explaining the term "old settlers," R.E. Archibald, who will preside over the host committee for a second term, said "anyone who has lived in Howard or Glasscock counties for more than 20 years is considered an old settler."

Festivities will get underway at 9 a.m. with a brief registration of all old settlers and their families in attendance. Dominoes and bingo will follow, with prizes being awarded the bingo winners. The prizes, as well as those to be used as door prizes, were donated by local merchants.

One of the highlights of the day will be a noon barbecue. The fee is \$3 per person, with those over 65 receiving their meals as compliments of the Settlers Reunion Committee. Wade Choate, secretary/treasurer of the committee, said "special tables will be furnished those over 65, with their meals being served to them."

An awards ceremony will follow at 1 p.m. Awards will be given for various categories, including the most authentic dressed woman, participants married the longest, the old settler with the most children, the eldest man and woman, as well as the one who has traveled the furthest.

Another highlight will be the old fiddlers contest scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. In order to be eligible to compete for one of the five cash prizes, all participants must be over 45 years of age. A



special award will be presented to the oldest fiddler.

Activities will slow down with a break at 3 p.m. The celebration will resume at 8 p.m. with a dance. Ben Nix and the Boys will provide the music until midnight. Prizes will be awarded to the three sweetest dance couples. There is no admission charge to the event, however donations are encouraged to help defray expenses.

But to some of the area's old settlers, the reunion is more than a listing of events. Brookie Martin, the 84-year-old granddaughter of Uncle "Bud" Roberts, the Permian Basin's first permanent settler, shared

some special memories.

"I've been involved in the reunion since the second or third one," she said. Uncle "Bud" was president. Then Morgan (her husband) was president for two years and I was his secretary. When Harold Choate, her brother-in-law, chaired the committee the next two years, she continued as his secretary.

"When I turned over the money to Jess Slaughter," she said, "we had over \$1,600 and that was a lot of money back then. And we didn't ask anyone for anything, it was all donated."

Donations have played a key role in the Old Settlers Reunion, as they will again this year. But

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Top photo was taken at Cottonwood Park during the second annual Old Settlers Reunion in 1935. Dorothy Fowler, left, and Vera Choate Grafa look over an old cotton comb on display at the Heritage Museum in the above left photo. Archie Hodnett stands next to a saddle with brands behind him in the above photo. Rosemary McDowell and Alma Cauble Crenshaw pose for a photo in a bedroom display at the museum in the left photo.

in the past, the meat for the barbecue was furnished by local farmers and ranchers. "Uncle 'Bud' always gave a beef," Martin said, "and Morgan gave one each year while he was alive."

Her late husband is also responsible for building the Old Settlers Pavilion at the Comanche Trail Park. "He built it so the old folks would have a shade to eat under," she explained. "And he'd and the other men would cook all night. They'd make a 'Son-of-a-gun stew,' but it was called the 'Gentleman From Odessa Stew' back then. Then, in the morning, they'd fry bacon and eggs for a lot of people. Because back then some would come in wagons and stay all night," she said.

Cooking facilities for previous celebrations have also changed. Her son, Elmo Martin, said "I can remember going when they just had the long pit. The rock and concrete came later." Another thing he recalled was the watermelons floating around the metal troughs. "They'd put ice in the water to keep the melons cold." The ice, he explained, came from the city's ice house.

Vera Grafa, another granddaughter of Uncle "Bud" Roberts, also remembers the

barbecues. "I used to watch them barbecue the meat. It was interesting to see because they'd cook such large pieces of meat," she said. "It was usually a quarter of a beef at a time."

The lunches were a highlight for this 88-year-old settler. "We'd spread our lunches together and take food. The beans, 'son-of-a-gun stew,' and pickles were furnished, but we brought the rest," she explained.

"We'd all take pies, cakes, fruits and fresh 'lipo' bread. I remember Ora Johnson would spread her lunch with us and she'd bring everything, even a salad. She'd bring a whole big bowl full of salad and it was delicious."

Her late husband, Harold Choate, "always donated lot of goats for the barbecue."

Dee Martin, Elmo's wife, shared some of her memories. "Dorothy Fowler and I'd register people, and take donations. The money was used to buy paper plates, napkins, bread, and things like that. But, some people couldn't pay any money, and that was fine."

"And they didn't give plaques back then for awards. They gave prizes that were donated by merchants," she said. Award categories in previous reunions are the same as now.

Brookie Martin, who won the "Most Authentic Dressed Woman" title in 1988, had some suggestions for other ladies vying for the honor. "Women didn't wear slacks back in those days, they just wore dresses. They'd think you were awful if you wore slacks back then."

Mentioning the dance brought back a number of memories. "We'd do the 'Paul Jones.' 'Put

# Weddings

## Belew-Morrison

Kirstie Donel Belew, 1418 Tucson, and Gary Dean Morrison, 2718 Ann Dr., were united in marriage July 29, 1989 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Belew, 1418 Tucson. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Joe Morrison, 2718 Ann Dr.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a brass arch, entwined with greenery. Two brass candelabras were decorated with silk greenery, two arrangements of white gladiolus, white spidermums, peach gerbers and peach carnations. A weeping fig and a unity candle completed the setting. Pianist was Beth Spence.

Vocalists were Corey Ross, Hal Barrix and Kenneth Patrick.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a fitted bodice and scooped neckline, adorned with shifield lace motifs sprinkled with pearls and rainbows beads. Ruffled caps of satin-framed lace and illusion inserts decorated the fitted sleeves. A full skirt and attached train were decorated with lace appliques. A band of lace circled the hemline. She wore a lace and beaded fingertip veil.

She carried a bouquet of white and peach roses and baby's breath. Maid of honor was Sonya Evans, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Brandi Belew, bride's sister, Big Spring; Angie Coker, Austin; and Shonda Hopper, San Antonio.

Flower girl was Honey Belew, bride's sister.

Best man was Michael Skinner, Crane.

Groomsmen were Joe Morrison, bridegroom's brother, Crane; Mark Ansel, Big Spring; and Bill Morrison, bridegroom's cousin.

Ushers were Tre McDonald, Odessa; and Tim Ross, Big Spring.



MRS. KIRSTIE MORRISON

Candlelighters were Kevin Freeman, and Sam Cruise, bridegroom's cousin.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the parlor. The bride's table, decorated with silver and crystal appointments, featured a four-tier cake with a fountain. The cake was decorated with peach roses and a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom figurine. The bridegroom's table, decorated with silver and crystal appointments, featured a two-layer chocolate cake with chocolate icing and roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College for two years. She will attend the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in the fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attending Howard College for two years. He is employed by Advanced Chemicals. He will attend the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in the fall.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Odessa.

## Maurer-Amonett

Donna M. Maurer, 403 Hillside Dr., and Dr. Randall T. Amonett, 538 Westover, exchanged wedding vows June 24, 1989 at a 3:30 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church, with Rev. John Wilson, pastor of St. Luke United Methodist Church, Midland, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Maurer, Ashland, Pa.

Bridegroom's parents are Thayne Amonett, Lubbock; and the late Maxine Amonett.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with lavender gladiolus, bridal roses, daisies, and a 7-branch candelabra on either side accented with white daisies.

Keyboard player was Kathryn Dawes. Pianist was Mary Lee Wilson. The Bell Choir also performed.

Vocalists were Joyce Bradley, Susan Dawes, Gil Oxendine, Jackie Henry and Joe Dawes.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of antique ivory lace and satin that was also worn by her mother. The dress featured a full, tea-length skirt, a fitted bodice, lace sleeves, and a chiffon yoke edged in lace ruffles.

She carried an arm bouquet of enchantment lilies, bridal roses and baby's breath, accented with cascading ribbon.

Matron of honor was Wendy Ensinger, Valley View, Pa.

Best man was James Shelton, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Ashley Amonett, bridegroom's son, San Antonio.

Ushers were Todd McKimney, Big Spring; Harold Morgan, Lansing, Mich.; and Andy Maurer, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., bride's brother.

Candlelighters were Lauel Shelton, Big Spring; and Drew McKimney, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception



MRS. DONNA AMONETT

was hosted in the church parlor. The bride's table, draped with a floor-length lace and ivory cloth, featured a three-tier wedding cake trimmed in lilac and lavender that was surrounded by a bed of fern and baby's breath. The table was decorated with with a pair of silver candelabras with lilac candles.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Tri-Valley High School, a 1977 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, and a 1983 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Wellington High School, a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University, and a 1981 graduate of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center. He is a staff dentist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The couple took a wedding trip to Alberta, Canada. They will make their home in Big Spring.

## Kelly-Nichols

Sherry Kelly and Mark Nichols, Stanton, exchanged wedding vows June 24, 1989 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Stanton, with Tim Chase, pastor of Hughes Street Church of Christ and bridegroom's brother-in-law officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Ellis, Stanton; and the late Tommie Kelly.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols, Spur.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a heart-shaped candelabra and arch candelabras.

Organist was Peggy Creech, Stanton.

Vocalists were Richard and Suzanne Rhynes, and Claudia Chase, bridegroom's sister, all of Midland.

The bride, escorted by her mother and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with a dropped yoke enclosed in Spanish lace. The skirt and train were layered with Spanish lace and were accented with satin bows.

Matron of honor was Kerry Cruse, bride's sister, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Simon, Canyon; and Jennifer Adkins, bridegroom's niece, Lomax.

Best man was John Nichols, bridegroom's brother, Spur.

Groomsmen were Barry Ferguson, Spur; and Sam Ellis, bride's brother, Stanton.

Ushers were Tommy Lewis, Midland; and Termie Kendrick, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall.



MR. AND MRS. MARK NICHOLS

The bride's table featured a white four-tier, heart-shaped wedding cake with pink roses and a bride and bridegroom figurine. The bridegroom's table featured a horseshoe-shaped chocolate cake.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Stanton High School and a 1989 graduate of West Texas State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in education.

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Spur High School, is engaged in a farm and ranch operation in Midland and Dickens counties.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Try a new recipe!  
Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

## Joiner-Parrish

Candy Denise Joiner and Thomas Gregory Parrish were united in marriage July 3, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at the Elk's Lodge in Big Spring, with Willie Grant, justice of the peace, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Kay Enger, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Tommy and Janie Parrish, Coahoma.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of bridal satin, featuring a bodice overlaid with aleonca lace and enhanced with pearls and sequins. The dress also featured a bouffant bow and sash on the back and flowed into a chapel-length train.

She carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Matron of honor was Kay Enger. Flower girl was Stephanie Wilson, bride's cousin.

Best man was Tommy Parrish, bridegroom's father.

Pianist was Maurine Huff. After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the lodge. The bride's table, decorated with peach and white silk flowers, featured a three-tier wedding cake. The bridegroom's table featured a



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS PARRISH

traditional chocolate cake set in a pewter and silver surrounding.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Coahoma High School.

The couple will make their home in Conroe.

## Hendricks Halfmann

Beverly Hendricks and Patrick Halfmann exchanged wedding vows July 22, 1989 at an 8 p.m. garden ceremony at the home of Grace McDaniel, Big Spring, with Gordon Estensen, Midland, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her sons, Mickey and Brandy Hendricks, wore a Victorian-style white silk gown with a place yellow overlace. The high neck was fashioned of lace that buttoned down the back with peardrops. The bride made her daisie headpiece.

She carried a silk arrangement of white and yellow daisies and baby's breath. The bride made all the flower arrangements.

Matron of honor was Moni Augusta, bride's daughter, Snyder.

Flower girl was Red Dawn Hembree, bride's granddaughter, Snyder.

Best man was Solomon Zepeda, Big Spring.

Ushers were Chris Halfmann, Midkiff; and Stuart McCoy, Temple.

Entertainment was provided by John Pyburn, Snyder.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted by Grace McDaniel and Clara Cline. The bride's table featured a three-tier fountain cake decorated with white and yellow daisies. The table was decorated with a basket of white and yellow daisies and baby's breath. Shandra Hendricks, bride's daughter, served at the bride's table. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake decorated with yellow daisies. The table was decorated with a silver service. Shantel Halfmann, bridegroom's daughter, served at the bridegroom's table.

After a wedding trip to Tennessee, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

## Military

PV2 John Ramirez, son of Estefana Ramirez, 614 N.E. 11th, and the late Juan Ramirez, has completed his basic training on April 27 in Fort Dix, N.J. He will complete his Advanced Individual Training on Aug. 17 in Fort Eustis, Va. He is studying AHI Cobra At-

tack Helicopter Repair.

After finishing his AIT, he will be stationed in Fort Lewis, Wash.

Ramirez graduated from Big Spring High School in 1987 and joined the U.S. Army in February of 1989. He is married to Lisa Seely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seely, N.J., formerly of Big Spring. They have one daughter, Ashley Ramirez.

## Humane society

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

- Pet of the week: Full bassett hound, female, adult, intelligent, name is Jackson. 267-7832
- Six-week-old Alaskan malamute/chow-mix puppies, both male and female. 267-6795
- Benji-type puppies four-month-old, tan and white or gray and black, combo. 267-7832
- Fluffy schitzu, black, male,

- one-year-old. 267-7832
- Chow/German shepherd-mix puppies, six-weeks-old, male and female. 267-7832
- Six-weeks-old kittens, two tabby, one tortoise shell. 267-5140
- German shepherd/greyhound-mix, 1 1/2-years-old. 267-5646
- Adorable gray maltese kitten, female, affectionate, eight-weeks-old. 267-5646
- Queenie.. full huskey, female, adult, silver and black. 267-7832
- Great Dane named Tiny, puppy, eight-months-old, black, female. 267-7832

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SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

Andrei Medlin, 2 marriage ceremony Courthouse justice of the b Esmael Carey. Bride and Iwa Grace. The c beneath i The br fath gown wit bodice, sleeves a She ca white ros cented v ribbon. After i was hos bridegro draped i feated wedding flowers with a pi pair of decorate crystal dishes.

Kami Robey, wedding p.m. cer Church officiatr The b Brenda l Bride Ronald and Mr. Springs. The c chway c peach fl candelab flowers setting. The br her uncl gown wit Sequins i bodice. T sleeves, hem, and She ca peach ca Thomai Brides Sand Spr son, brie Springs. Flower bridegro Best m Grooms bridegro ings: an bridegr Springs. Candel Zachary brother: i

Ne Joy F Newcom welcomed Big Spring MARK from Abil at Sceni Center. H fishing an AMBER is adult dinator at joined by bies ing gardening RANDY N.C. is a College. I ing, hand, DANI Carlshad, Elmore Hobbies i fishing an RAUL a from Gz employed They are Candy, 22. Hobbies reading. KAY M Colo. is a i by her ch LaToya, ceramics,

Shop In OP We STYL 406 E.



# Relatives seeking conversion create much heat, little light

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help me with a problem I've struggled with for 35 years. If your sister and brother-in-law, whom you dearly love, continue to try to convert you from your religious faith, how can you give them the firm message that you have no interest in changing your religion to theirs? (My brother-in-law is a heart patient, and I don't want to be responsible for causing heart failure or a rise in blood pressure. He is 74.)



Dear Abby

I am a single woman, and to keep peace in the family, I am tolerating their relentless efforts to convert me from my own Christian Bible convictions to theirs — which is considered to be some kind of cultist movement by other Christian churches.

alone and take full responsibility for my eternal fate — whatever that may be.

I was baptized at age 63 and have accepted Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior. I have told them this repeatedly, but this explanation falls on deaf ears, and they keep trying to take the blindfold off my eyes in order to see the real truth of their belief (their words).

How do other people handle this

delicate situation without making mortal enemies? I am about to blow my top and can't take any more aggravation. How would you handle it, Abby? — **HAD ENOUGH IN LITTLE ROCK**

**DEAR HAD ENOUGH:** I would tell these people that the subject of religion is off limits. And either they respect my wishes, or they wouldn't be seeing much of me. Readers?

**DEAR ABBY:** I still can't get over that English-born clergyman who objected to the way Californians hugged everybody they met. Doesn't the Bible say we should love one another? I am a senior citizen, and I enjoy being hugged by family and friends. In our church, we show affection by

hugging. I am enclosing the poem I read when I gave devotions for our church women's meeting. It's titled, "Hugging — the Perfect Cure for Whatever Ails You":

No movable parts  
No batteries to wear out  
No periodic checkups  
Low energy consumption  
High energy yield  
Inflation-proof  
No monthly payments  
No insurance requirements  
Theft-proof  
Non-taxable  
Non-polluting  
And, of course, fully returnable.  
Hugging is healthy  
It relieves tension  
Combats depression  
Reduces stress

Improves blood circulation  
It's invigorating  
It's rejuvenating  
It elevates self-esteem  
It generates goodwill  
It has no unpleasant side effects  
It is nothing less than a miracle drug! — Florida Teddy Bear  
Submitted by EILEEN (MRS. MAURICE) PERRY, DELAVAN, ILL.

**DEAR ABBY:** About the letter concerning the greed of some women who put on white elephant (or rummage) sales to raise money for charities:

I had a similar experience some years ago, when my late husband and I were living in one of the most affluent communities in the United

States — Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. As we were preparing to move to smaller quarters in another area, we gave the local garden club a lot of our household goods, and a box of very expensive and beautiful Christmas ornaments to be auctioned off for the club's annual sale to benefit the charities of San Diego County.

The day before the sale was to be opened to the public, I went to where the auction was to take place to drop off a few more nice items. Much to my surprise, I discovered that all my beautiful Christmas ornaments were gone! They had been snapped up by the committee members — made up of the rich ladies of Rancho Santa Fe. I rest my case.

GOOD MEMORY

## Community center boasts handmade tapestries

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

Twenty-two tapestries hang in the Monahans Community Center. They depict Ward County history and were hand made by Monahans residents.

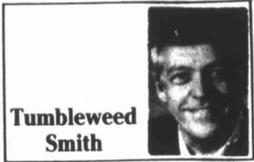
When the facility was built in the early 1980s, a long row of solar windows was installed near the ceiling of the main meeting room. When events took place there during the day, bright sunlight came through the windows and bothered some people.

Building committee members who had planned the building were given the task of solving the problem.

"We decided to do some kind of wall hanging," says Ophelia Ratliff, one of the building committee members. "We thought if we could hang something in front of those windows, we could cut down on the glare."

They needed to cover an area six feet high and 90 feet long. "We thought a series of latch-hook rugs, each one showing some phase of the county history, would be both useful and educational."

Artists in Monahans designed 22 rugs. "It took us 18 months to work out the designs," says Ophelia. "The first rug is a picture of an Indian looking out over the land. The



Tumbleweed Smith

second one depicts the coming of the railroad, the third one shows the development of the cattle industry and on up to 1940 when the Rattlesnake bomber base was here."

One of the rugs has a picture of the Monahans well, the water supply for the city when it was first founded. Others portray the organization of school, churches and other phases of Ward County development.

"We'd have brain-storming sessions and discuss how we would tie them all together," says Ophelia. "We actually painted the pictures we wanted duplicated on brown paper that was 45 inches wide and 60 inches high. There is a continuous horizon throughout the entire 22 rugs."

The federated study club and the art club in Monahans both worked on the project. "We became known

as the hookers of Monahans," says Ophelia. "I was the Madame. Some called me the head hooker. I got a lot of teasing."

After the drawings were finished they were sent to a company in Maryland that transferred them onto latch hook canvas. "A lady here did latch hook rugs for a hobby. That's where we got the idea to do the rugs. We called the company that she dealt with and asked them if we could submit our designs and put them on canvas and they said 'sure.' They figured out how much yarn was needed for each rug, what colors and everything. They did a fine job. Where we left off the continuity, they added in."

The last rug portrays a beautiful West Texas sunset. "God gave them to us, you know. I don't think he gave them to anybody else." The yellows, oranges and red from the sunset are reflected in each one of the rugs.

The rugs came back in September of 1985. They wanted to finish the project in time for the 1986 Texas sesquicentennial celebration.

Everybody in town knew about the rugs. Volunteers would go up to Ophelia and say, "Put me down to hook one of those rugs." She ran an ad in the paper urging those who

wanted to do a rug to meet her at the Community Center on a certain day and time for instruction. Twenty-two ladies showed up.

Ophelia told them the deadline for finishing the rugs was February of 1986. "I urged them not to take on the job if they didn't think they could finish it." Ophelia checked on the ladies weekly to see how they were doing. "We counted the number of rows on each rug and divided them by 10 weeks. Everybody was supposed to do so many rows per week, you know. I'd call to make sure they were on schedule."

The rugs were finished by December of 1985.

On the back of the rugs they put their name. The front of the rug contains the initials of the artist who designed it.

The only expense involved was to the company in Maryland for putting the drawings onto latch hook canvas and providing the yarn. The project was paid for out of bond money which had been raised for the building of the Community Center. It was considered a part of the building expense.

"We haven't seen anything like this anywhere else," says Ophelia. "It's a beautiful work of art. We're really proud of it."

## Public records

**118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
Kevin G. Hurst vs. Ronna K. Hurst; divorce.  
Cathy Salazar vs. Pete Salazar; petition for support.  
The state of Texas vs. Francisco Olivarez; petition for support.  
The state of Texas vs. Rudy Rivera; petition for support.  
Patricia S. Pearson vs. Robert R. Pearson; petition for support.  
The state of Texas vs. David Salazar; petition for support.  
Ninfa Castillo vs. Jose Castillo; petition for support.  
Bertie Lee Ford vs. Melvett Gene Ford; petition for support.  
Gloria Nunez vs. Marcos O. Nunez; petition for support.  
Estrella Mahmalii vs. Willie Mahmalii; petition for support.

In the matter of the seizure of certain contraband material — Ricardo Juarez; seizure and forfeiture.  
In the matter of the seizure of certain contraband material — Ovidio Calderon; seizure.  
In the matter of the seizure of certain contraband material — Gabriel Armata Barraza; seizure.  
In the matter of the seizure of certain contraband material — Ricardo Juarez; seizure.

**118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
Reymundo Martinez and Yvette Valdez; order exempting applicants from 72 hour waiting period.  
Omar L. Jones vs. Myrtle Gring and Carl B. Gring; judgment.  
Rammie Lee Uranga and Anthony Uranga; final decree of divorce.  
The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Jerry Arrick, dba Arice, Inc.;

judgment.  
Carroll Choate vs. J.W. Shive, also known as Wendell Shive; judgment.  
Dr. Joe Bader and wife, Mary Bader vs. Linda Wong Luther; default judgment.  
Anastacia R. Lopez vs. Armando Lopez; final decree of divorce.  
E.J. Self vs. Ava K. Self; final decree of divorce.  
Carolyn Christine Fowler vs. Gene Woodrow Fowler; decree of divorce.  
Glenda Herring vs. James R. Herring; final decree of divorce.  
Sears, Roebuck, Co. vs. Frederick Scott and Delores Scott; order of non-suit.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS**  
David Salinas Zanders, 41, HC 61 Box 470; charged with DWI.

**MARRIAGE LICENSSES**  
Gene Weldon Adair, 43, 1003 Main, and Patricia Lynn Black, 33, 1003 Main.  
James Levi Clark, 27, 2609 Wasson #42, and Melinda Courtney Merritt, 24, 2609 Wasson #50.  
Howard Lafayette Shivers Sr., 61, 802 E. 15th, and Inez Crittenden Underwood, 63, 602 Drake St.  
Ronald Keith Robey, 20, 904-A Nolan, and Keri Marie Austin, Washachie.  
Ernest Charles Wilson, 26, 2401 W. 3rd, Paredes, and Lisa Lenae Kimble, 25, 3908 Hamilton.  
Dan Austin Walker, 30, Box 2143, and Mika Jean Dare, 20, Box 2143.  
Richard Campe Euwer, 27, Coahoma, and Patsy Jones Anderson, 41, Coahoma.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
Kenneth Dwight Conner, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, second offense; \$400 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs, eight hours of com-

munity service, license suspended for 180 days.  
Douglas Paul Nixon, pleaded guilty to DWI, second offense; \$600 fine, \$181.50 court costs, 90 days license suspended.

Mack Alan Williams, pleaded guilty to failure to appear; \$200 fine, \$96.50 court costs.

Mack Alan Williams, pleaded guilty of driving while license suspended; \$125 fine, \$96.50 court costs.

Mack Alan Williams, pleaded guilty to DWI; \$400 fine, \$131.50 court costs, 30 days in jail.

Rodger Dale Smith, pleaded guilty to DWI; \$400 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs.

Gracie Guzman, pleaded guilty of hindering apprehension; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs.

Joe Thomas Rodriguez, pleaded guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility; \$200 fine, \$131.50 court costs.

Darlene Annette Mooney, pleaded guilty of DWI; \$400 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs.

Elizabeth Dominguez, pleaded guilty to DWI; \$150 fine, \$111.50 court costs, eight months probation, eight hours of community service.

Kirk Kenneth Kirkham, pleaded guilty of DWI; \$400 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs, eight hours community service.

Randy Waymon Ogden, pleaded guilty to DWI; \$400 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs.

Steven Russell Brown, pleaded guilty of driving while license suspended; \$125 fine, \$96.50 court costs, three days in jail.

Joe Thomas Rodriguez, pleaded guilty of driving while license suspended; \$125 fine, \$96.50 court costs, three days in jail.

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### Dorn annual reunion

The Dorn descendants will gather Aug. 6 at Dorn Chapel at 9 a.m. for their annual reunion.

The worship service, consisting of old hymns, special music, testimonies and a message from Mike Hill of Odessa, great-great-grandson of the late Mitchell County pioneer J.M. Dorn, will begin at 10 a.m.

A catered lunch will follow at Lone Wolf Electric Medallion Room. Adult plates are \$4.85 and children 4-12 are \$3. Reservations for the lunch can be made by contacting Junior Dorn, 915-394-4343 before Aug. 1. All interested per-

### Around Colorado City

Interested in being the Big Spring Herald's Colorado City correspondent. Call 263-7331.

sons are invited to attend.

#### Winning consultant

Annette Roberts, Colorado City, is the latest to win the use of a Pontiac Grand Am as a direct result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. Roberts joins more than 1,500 Mary Kay independent

businesswomen who are members of the company's VIP (Very Important Performer) Club. The VIP program, which began in February 1984, marked the first time Mary Kay offered the use of a car as an incentive to beauty consultants. Traditionally, famous Mary Kay pink Buick Regals and Cadillacs were awarded only to sales directors.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

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#### SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Mel and Denise Dickerson, Rt. 3 Box 302-F, a daughter, Danielle Denise Dickerson, on July 25, 1989 at 8:34 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Joyce Dickerson, Rt. 3 Box 302-F.

• Born to Angela Lang and Donald Vanderbilt, a son, Byron Dewayne Vanderbilt Lang, on July 25, 1989 at 7 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Letha Lang, 1002 N. Main St.; Elvis Johnson, 910 West Fourth St.; and Gwendolyn Vanderbilt.

• Born to Scott and Alicia Winsor, a daughter, Cordelia Ann Winsor, on July 23, 1989 at 9:49 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Guzman, and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Winsor. Cordelia is the baby sister of Christopher, Nathaniel and Brenden.

• Born to Betty and Dennis Walker, 306 N.W. Ninth St., a daughter, Athena Krystle Walker, on July 20, 1989 at 1:21 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Notwen and Julie Walker, San Angelo.

• Born to Lavon Collins, 806 San Antonio, and Jerry Baldock, 2406 Old West Hwy. 80, a son, Cory Wayne Baldock, on July 23, 1989 at 6:05, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Baldock, 2406 Old West Hwy. 80; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Collins, 806 San Antonio. Cory is the baby brother of Nicholas, 2.

• Born to Cecilia Trevino, 713 Anna, a son, Mark Anthony, on July 22, 1989 at 5:04 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 3/4 ounces, delivered by Drs. Garza and Porter. Grandmother is Angie Montoya. Mark is the baby brother of Rosanna, 5.

• Born to Greg and Debra Cline, a son, Justin John, on July 20, 1989 at 8:45 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Johnny and Clara Cline, Neel and Linda Barnaby, and James Gilbert, all of Big Spring. Justin is the baby brother of Garret, 23 months.

• Born to Jim and Sue Magee, 1603 E. Sixth St., a daughter, Amber Nicole, on July 21, 1989 at 4:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Betty McCarty, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. John David Magee, San Angelo. Amber is the baby sister of John, 21 months.

#### ELSEWHERE

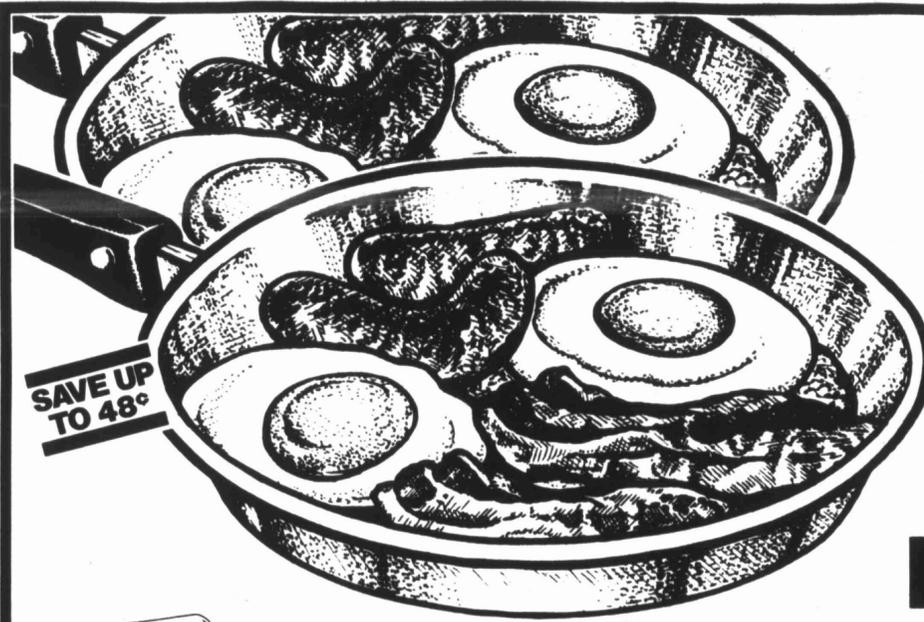
• Born to Jake and Ginger Banks, a son, Jerod Keith Banks, at a Midland hospital, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are James and Doris Banks, Sand Springs; and Roy and Janell Burks, Snyder. Jerod is the baby brother of Megan and Jason.

• Born to Ernie and Tonia Roberts, a daughter, Thomi Nicole Roberts, at Seton Hospital, Austin, July 12, 1989. Grandparents are Peggy Freeland, Cedar Creek, formerly of Big Spring, and the late Tommy Freeland.

• Born to Adam and Mandi Rodriguez, 406 N. Scurry St., a daughter, Lorissa Jade Rodriguez, on June 23, 1989 at 1:44 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Drs. Farquhar and Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Rodriguez Jr., Big Spring; Delia Cevallos, Big Spring; and the late Jimmy Cevallos.

• Born to Rory and Susan Buchanan, Garden City, a daughter, Britni Rori Buchanan, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on July 25, 1989 at 10:22 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Madden. Grandparents are Travis and Betty Pate, Garden City; and DelRoy and Pat Buchanan, Coahoma. Britni is the baby sister of Brandi, 3.

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# The Fine Art Of Women's and Children's Healthcare...



## the Big Spring Specialty Clinic.

**W**omen and children have special health needs, requiring special care and attention. This Tuesday, a clinic dedicated to those unique needs introduces to our area a new standard in quality healthcare.

For Tuesday is the grand opening of the Big Spring Specialty Clinic, staffed by a team of physicians who specialize in caring for women and children. The physicians who will operate the clinic are:

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Rajani Reddy, M.D., Pediatrics  
Edgardo Dujon, M.D., Pediatric Surgery  
Norman Harris, M.D., Obstetrics/Gynecology

The clinic, located at 616 Gregg Street, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and visits are scheduled by appointment.

Backed by the resources of AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, the Big Spring Specialty Clinic ensures women and children in our area the high quality care they deserve.

For more information about the clinic's services, or to schedule an appointment, please call the clinic at **267-8226**.



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An affiliate of AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital.

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**Tidbits**

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

The George Leatham family vacation covered 2,000 Texas miles to Dallas, Padre Island and San Antonio.

George and Mary, along with Taylor and Sydney, took in Sea World at San Antonio. And they collected sea shells and sunned on Padre Island — Taylor stayed on the beach after a fellow vacationer caught a 5-foot-10 shark! The Leathams came home by way of Dallas to view the Ramses II exhibit.

Alas, just outside Ft. Worth on the last leg of the trip, their car's

water pump went out. Luckily they found a parts store open, and, of course, garage-owner George could handle the installation. Mary and the children kept cool in a nearby shopping mall while George labored two hours in 100-plus heat.

But that's not the end of the story. The next day after the family arrived home, Mary's mother, Wanda Pipes, Coahoma, dropped by to hear about their vacation. And when Wanda started to leave, she fell in the driveway and broke her hip! Mary says Wanda is out of the hospital now and doing just fine.

Robert and Leta Pruitt drove to Corpus Christi to pick up their grandchildren before heading out on vacation in their motorhome. The youngsters are Heath, 12; Heather, 10; and Lacey, 7, children of the Pruitts' daughter and son-in-law, Donnie and Rita Anderson.

Their first stop was in Dallas to see the Pruitts' newest grandchild, Veronica, who has just arrived to daughter, Rhonda, and Tim Gilmere.

Then the travelers headed for Oklahoma and Colorado. In Oklahoma they visited the drive-thru zoo at Arbuckle Park; and took guided tours of an Indian village at Anadarko. In Colorado, the group stayed at Fun Valley Resort where Robert says they "ate a lot of trout — caught fresh day. Everybody gets a free fishing day and then the entire catch is cooked that night." Last stop in Colorado was Durango to ride the steam-powered train.

The children have been visiting here this week; Donnie and Rita arrived Friday to take them home — but not until after Lacy's seventh birthday party Monday.

Just back from a scuba diving trip to the island of Antigua — 1,250 miles south of Miami — are

Max and Kay Moore and A.J. and Debbie Pirkle.

The couples spent the week in a villa on the beach at Runaway Bay resort community near the capitol at St. John.

They made seven dives — all four are certified divers — and spent one day sailing on a catamaran, stopping at a smaller island to picnic and snorkel.

Visitors at the home of Kenneth and Virginia Hewett are their son, Marine Lance Cpl. Kenay Hewett and wife April, Yuma, Ariz.

The younger Hewetts brought Kenny's sister, Michelle, back home after a two-week visit in Arizona.

Virginia confides that Kenny and April are expecting their first child — Virginia's first grandchild — in early December.

It was a family affair that took Juanita Seitzler to Kaufman recently.

Her son John Seitzler, who grew up here and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1967, had the idea of getting the five generations of their family together at his Kaufman home for a portrait.

In addition to John and Juanita, others who gathered for the sitting were Juanita's mother, Ivy Crandall, Seagoville; and John's daughter, Mrs. Ben Crawford, San Antonio, with her toddler daughter, Bliss.

The 20th anniversary of the Moon walk July 20 held special significance for Jimmie Robertson.

She remembers vividly her meeting with Neil Armstrong at an Easter Seal Society convocation in San Antonio less than three months after the historic event. Armstrong was there to personally present a citation to Easter Seal Society volunteers of Howard County for their outstan-

ding work — and Jimmie accepted the award.

Jimmie was chairman of Easter Seals fundraising here that year, and personally contributed 5,000 hours of volunteer work to that organization and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. All this while she was chairman of the American Heart Association, president of at least six women's organizations and raising seven children! Is it any wonder Jimmie was named Woman of the Year in Big Spring for 1969?

"I'm just resting now," she

says.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Carothers, West Columbia, former Big Spring residents, dropped a note to local friends to announce that their daughter, Jo Dale Carothers, Austin, has earned her doctor of philosophy degree in electrical engineering at the University of Texas at Austin.

Jo Dale's husband, Jeff Rodriguez, is also earning his doctorate in electrical engineering. The couple will go into the research field.



Astronaut Neil Armstrong shakes hands with Jimmie Robertson in San Antonio.



Pictured on the back row, from left to right, John Seitzler, Juanita Seitzler, and Mrs. Ben (So-Shu) Crawford. In the front row, Mrs. Ivy Crandall holds her great-great-granddaughter, Bliss Crawford.

ADV

**BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW**

Edited by Lea Whitehead

**Enjoy jalapeno 'burger at Jack & Mattie's Cafe**

Fresh from their two-week vacation, Jack and Mattie Taylor have revamped the decor and added new menu items at Jack & Mattie's Cafe, 901 West Third.

"We want to thank all our regular customers for their patience while we were closed for vacation, and for coming back to see us," says Mattie.

The cafe has added a new item — the Mexican hamburger — "with onions and jalapenos cooked in the meat," Mattie says. The new hamburger is \$2.65 (20 cents extra for cheese). In addition, customers will once more find Jack's famous homemade cinnamon rolls and individual loaves of bread back on the menu.

If you haven't been there in awhile, drop by to see the new paint and decorations. The couple has taken a variety of antique kitchen items — an old wash board, pots and pans, wood kitchen gadgets — and decorated the walls. "Some of these things we used in our own restaurant kitchens years ago," Mattie says.

There's a crowd of regulars that gather each morning to order Jack's famous homemade biscuits and the "best darn cream gravy you ever ate," says Mattie.

Breakfast entree orders include coffee or tea at no extra cost. And if you like to sleep late on Saturday, you can still have breakfast at Jack & Mattie's — they serve breakfast til 2 p. m.

Jack & Mattie's is widely known for its old-fashioned "home cooking." The luncheon menu includes soup (usually homemade!) or salad, two veggies and potato, fresh-made dessert, coffee or tea — plus Jack's homemade bread. And you get hearty portions.

Entrees include roast beef, chicken strips, liver and onions, breaded veal cutlets, chicken fried steak and more. Only fresh meat is used — no pre-breading, fillers or frozen entrees, Mattie points out. Everything is cooked to order, and only vegetable oil is used.

"Our hash browns and French fries are great," says Mattie — freshly prepared to your order, not the frozen items other restaurants serve.

Everything on the menu can be cooked for carry-out orders. "Just phone us at 267-9611 to place your order and we'll have it ready when you get here." If you want to eat at the restaurant, but are short of

time, you can phone ahead to place your order. There are daily specials Monday through Friday.

Jack and Mattie Taylor have been "in the food business all our lives." They both began working in cafes when they were in their teens; they met and married in Abilene early in their careers. The couple moved to Big Spring in 1960 and continued in food operations, putting their culinary arts to work at the popular Permian Building Snack Bar from 1973 to 1981. They opened Jack & Mattie's Cafe in November, 1981.

Jack & Mattie's Cafe is open for breakfast and lunch, from 6 a. m. til 2 p. m. Monday through Saturday. There's plenty of parking.



Jack & Mattie's Cafe is constantly adding new items to the menu — but you still count on the same quality of old-fashioned home cooking. Pic-

tured (left to right) are Chef Jack, Mattie and Hannah Brumley, head waitress.

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**Bridal shower**

A bridal shower was hosted July 23 at the David Barr home, Vincent, honoring Roxie Wolf, bride-elect of Jeff Shorter.

Hostesses were Patricia Barr, Rhonda Harding, Janine Williams, Laura Murphree, Valeri and Shirley Dunn, Sherry Autry, Faye Hollis, Charlotte Peterson, Dian Griffin, Tanya Pfluger, Lois Rhoton and Nell Wilson. The hostess gift was a microwave oven. Guests attended from Big Spring, Luther, Coahoma and Midland.

The refreshment table, draped with a white imported Irish demask cloth, enhanced with crystal and silver appointments, featured fruits, sandwiches, finger foods and dips.

The couple will wed Aug. 19 at Vincent Baptist Church.

**Youth campers**

The youth of Vincent Baptist Church attended the Circle Six Baptist Encampment last week at Stanton. Campers were Dutch Barr, David and Richard Buchanan, Jeremy Mize and Bucky Williams.

Gaylon and Janene Williams visited the camp Thursday evening, joining the boys at their worship and praise service at 8 p.m.

The campers were having a great time. Their schedule included an early quiet time in the tabernacle, then breakfast followed by group Bible studies.

Recreation after lunch included swimming, shooting sports, race, and volleyball.

Wednesday everyone was looking forward to the Thursday "water war." Water guns, water balloons and any other weapons suitable for a water fight had been

turned in to the sponsors upon registration. These were distributed Thursday at recreation time and the water flew.

**Thursday '42' Club**

Members of the Thursday "42" Club traveled from Luther to Veda Duncan's lakeside home at Lake Thomas week before last, July 21. Dorothy Coleman, Buddie Hechler, Ida Underwood and Mickie Harrington of Luther and Frances Fleckenstein and Bernice David of Big Spring rode with Coleman.

Ms. Duncan invited a neighbor, Effie Mae Thompson, to fill out two tables. Thompson has been attending as a guest recently.

Dorothy Coleman, social chairman, had members and guests sign four birthday cards and announced that a birthday party would be given at Canterbury Aug. 3 for the August birthday celebrants.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all, as was a beautiful cardinal that perched on Duncan's fence.

Everyone admired the bird cages Ceda had made of a three-liter coke bottle with birds and nests in them.

Frances Fleckenstein hosted the club last week in Big Spring.

**Special singing**

Paul and Susy Luchsinger, will be singing at Vincent Baptist Church Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. The public is invited. The Luchsingers are from Atoka, Oklahoma.

Susy Luchsinger is Reba McIntire's sister. Reba is a noted country-western singer and recording artist.

**California visitors**

Mildred Pucket's brother, Mel Gill and his wife, Joyce, arrived in

**Luther Lines**

By MICKIE HARRINGTON  
Call 399-4564

Luther Friday from Long Beach, California. The Gills, former Big Spring residents, accompanied Hollis and Mildred to the Bradshaw Homecoming, returning today.

The two couples will go to Canyon to attend the famous play, "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon this week.

**Connie comes home**

Connie Anderson, Lubbock, visited her parents, Ocie and Ruth Crow Wednesday at Luther.

The family is looking forward to a visit from another daughter, Sandra Crow and her granddaughter, Serena Canino, from Upper Marlboro, Maryland in about two weeks.

The two daughters and great-granddaughter plan a trip to the Palo Duro Canyon to see the play, "Texas" where they will spend the night in their travel trailer.

**We're no 'couch' potato**

John and Lennis Couch left Thursday for Canyon with the Valu-Care Senior Citizen's group from Lubbock.

The group, traveling by charter bus, toured Palo Duro Canyon and visited the museum in Canyon before enjoying the barbecue preceding the play, "Texas," then attended the play.

Arriving back in Lubbock around 2 a.m. Friday, the couches spent

the night with their two daughters, Martha and Annette Couch, returning home Friday.

**Visiting cousin**

After attending two Texas family reunions, Lennis Couch's cousin, Alma Dial, her husband, Edmond and son, John, visited the John Couches July 23 on their way home to Ridgecrest, Calif.

They had attended the Phipps reunion at Glenrose and the Walton reunion at Norton.

**Building a church**

Gaylon and Janine Williams of the Vincent Baptist Church, returned home July 23 from a 2,200-mile "play-work" vacation through Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado to Toledo, Washington, 60 miles south of Tacoma, to help build a Baptist church.

The Williams' left July 7 for Tatum, N.M. where they spent the night at the Jimmy Sterling. On Saturday, Gaylon helped work cattle, moving them from one pasture to another. That night, they pitched a tent and camped in a national forest near Santa Fe. Their next stop was Mesa Verde where they had hoped to see Indian ruins, but were prevented by a raging forest fire. They accomplished this on the way back.

Their next stop was the Grand Canyon in a corner of Arizona. The group enjoyed a raft trip down the

**Colorado River.**

A two-day visit was made near Yakima, Wash., to Janene's grandmother, Marie Lambert. This was a hot spot with 105 degree temperatures and no airconditioning. Janene, whose father was in the Air Force, was born in Washington in the Moss Lake area.

Arriving at the little town of Toledo (600 plus) on Saturday, they worshipped in the former First Baptist Church building. It had been a skating rink at one time and later a theater.

They joined some 86 mostly retired Baptists, most of them from Snyder, and others from Grandbury, Roby, Rotan, Midland, Ft. Stockton, several from Oklahoma, one new family from California and, of course, Vincent Baptist Church.

This was an exciting week for the Rev. Joseph Martin. In addition to the building, his wife presented him with a new son, their fourth child.

The Toledo congregation had poured the concrete foundation and installed the plumbing before the missionaries arrived. They built a two-story structure with Sunday School rooms downstairs and the 250-capacity sanctuary on the second floor. The congregation numbers 210.

T.O. Upshaw, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Snyder, is the originator and coordinator of the Church Builders Mission. Although the mission has funds available to help finance the projects, the Washington Baptists financed their building themselves.

The Toledo church women supplied sandwiches for the first two days the Williams were there, and served a covered dish dinner in a beautiful park in the evenings. The missionary women thereafter cooked the meals in a local com-

**munity building.**

Janene likes Washington, of course. It was a sort of homecoming for her. Gaylon said, "I was impressed with Washington. I like it. On the coast side of the mountains it's green and cool — in the low 50s every night with 75 degrees in the daytime." Mt. St. Helen's can be seen from the building site, near Toledo.

"On the way home we actually saw snow on the side of the road," Janene related.

The Washington scenery was magnificent, the couple recalled, with majestic tree-covered mountains and lots of water. "We saw water coming out of the side of a mountain," declared Janene.

The four days the Williams spent on the project was a shorter time than planned. The original schedule was to begin on Monday, and Gaylon spoke for his vacation to coincide with this startup, but plans were changed to start Wednesday to prevent the participants from missing more than one home church Sunday worship service.

This jaunt was the second building mission that the Williams couple participated in. They helped build one in Billings, Montana two years ago.

**Arkansas visitors**

Buddie Hechler entertained her nephew, Dennis Watson, his wife, Donna and daughters, Daisy, 6 and Kimberley, 3 months, overnight July 11 and 12.

The Watsons, of Hope, Arkansas were on the way home from a 4,000 trip through Colorado, Utah and California.

The family had attended a church camp in Utah, and had visited Buddie three weeks before at the beginning of their journey.

**Pine Springs Camp**

With school starting soon and the summer beginning it's downward turn, several Coahoma teens are still finding plenty of time to attend camp. A week long Church of Christ-sponsored camp was held this past week in Pine Springs, N.M. Those who attended include Shae Ward, Chris Bingham, Matt Scroggins and Jennifer Sullivan. Former schoolmate and resident David Gerhart met the Coahoma group a week of fellowship, fun and learning at the camp.

**World of thanks**

In the recent garage sale held at the home of Cathy Ward, more than 400 was raised to help pay expenses to send Coahoma resident Steve Denton to Zimbabwe on missionary work. The church would like to extend a gracious thank you to all people who donated items as

well as those who purchased items.

**Wedding bells**

Karen McCoy, bride-elect of Kevin Freeman will be treated to a wedding shower today at the Coahoma Church of Christ Fellowship Hall from 2-4 p.m. The shower's theme is a "kitchen" shower. All guests are to bring their favorite recipe and an ingredient to go in the recipe. Hostesses for the shower include Georgia Jacobs, Doris Tiller, Bo Fryar, Dorothy Douglass, Vera Dell Anderson, Debra Thompson, Sherry Rowden, Deede Phillips and Darlene Gressett. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 26 at First United Methodist Church, Big Spring. Good luck Karen and Kevin.

**Black powder shoot**

The Comanche Trail Muzzleloader and Archery Club recently held a shoot to benefit the

**Coahoma Quips**

by Karen Hayes  
Call: 393-5501



Medina Home for Children. Attendance was very good with nearly 100 people attending. Approximately \$600 was raised to send to the Medina home. Competitors include 12 archery contestants and 30 shooters. Top shooters included David Behee, Odessa; Gregg Meeks, Coahoma; and Rodney Hale, Stanton. In the women's division Debbie Adams, Big Spring, took first place, with Martha Long, Big Spring, and Peggy Hale, Stanton, taking second and third, respectively. In the junior's division Tisha Hillger, Forsan, took first, with Jeremy Meeks, Coahoma, and Robert Hillger, For-

san, finishing second and third.

In the Pistol Poker Shoot, David Behee took first in the men's division with Martha Long winning in the women's division. In the Hawk and Knife Poker Shoot, Keith Long, Georgia, took first place, with Donna Franklin, Big Spring, placing first in the women's division. All the prize money won was donated back to the benefit. The club would like to thank everyone for coming out and supporting their endeavor, with special thanks to area churches of Christ for giving a big helping hand.

In the archery contests, Clyde Parker, Odessa, won first place,

with Ron Sayles, Sand Springs, placing second, and Randy Klaus, Big Spring, placed third. In the women's division, Sandy Parker, Odessa, placed first. Junior division winner was Shane Sayles, Sand Springs.

Two boys from the home came down to enjoy the shoot. They were shown the basics of black powder shooting and were treated to a real nice time. Some of the cost of housing the children are paid for by parents, but with the cost of each child staying at the home topping the \$800 mark each month, all donations are graciously accepted.

The next shoot is scheduled for Aug. 6 at the shooting range, located on the 11th Place extension beginning at 1 p.m. The theme of this shoot is "Blanket Shoot." All contestants are to bring a prize. The prizes will be thrown on a blanket with top shooters and archers selecting their prize.

The Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders and Archery Club

began in 1982 when a group of men got together and decided to start a club for enthusiasts of black powder shooting. Since then, the club has flourished. Anyone interested in black powder shooting or archery can join the club for a \$25 annual fee.

Guns and all essentials for black powder shooting and archery supplies can be purchased through members of the club. Interested persons are urged to contact Billy Sullivan at 394-4688 for more information.

**Need more input**

As most of my friends and acquaintances know already, I am seldom at a loss for words. But, I am quickly running out of words and I need your help. Let me know if your club, organization, or business has anything that might be of interest to the Coahoma and Sand Springs area.

**Martin County fair**

It's Fair time once again in Martin County. Plans are under way for what promises to be one of the best fairs yet. Events begin with the Miss Martin County and Junior Miss pageants on Aug. 12. Please come out and support the young ladies of our county.

Then, on Aug. 17, everything gets going at the Community Center from 1-7 p.m. when entries for Culinary, Textile, Art, China, Photography and Agriculture products are accepted in the North building. The main building will also be open so people can start erecting their booths. There will be people around to help if you need it.

On Friday, Aug. 18, things really get started with the judging of all entries in the womens building and the agricultural products at 9 a.m. Also, at 9 a.m. entries will be accepted for the flower show with judging at 10:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. is the official grand opening of the fair, complete with the newly crowned Miss Martin County and Fair officials.

The rest of the day includes the Little Miss Martin County pageant, the ice cream freeze-off and auction, catered meals and a dance on the slab.

Saturday morning starts another big day at the Fair. Hopefully, we will have a petting zoo for the kids. Something new this year will be the inaugural Martin County Domino Tournament, beginning at 10 a.m. in the North barn.

Other fair activities include the food show and auction, an open fiddlers contest, the catered meal and another dance on the slab.

We look forward to seeing each and everyone of you at the fair, and hope you will come out and take part in the fair by entering one of the many divisions to be judged or playing dominos, eating great barbecue, dancing, or just visiting with friends, both old and new.

Whatever the reason, just come and enjoy the fun of the Fair.

If you are interested in taking part in the Fair, we would be glad to have your help. Following is a list of committee chairmen to contact:

Martin County Fair Co-Chairmen, Morgan Cox and Lester Baker; Booth Sales Chairman, Steve Garlington; Womens Building Chairwoman, Zella Graves; Miss Martin County

**Searching Stanton**

by Stacy Payne  
Call: 756-2281



Pageant Chairwoman, Pam Tollison.

So please mark your calendar for August 12 and 18-19 for the Martin County Fair. Let's work to make it the best ever.



SHERRIE MCMORRIES

**McMorries in tourney**

Grady High School's 5'11" Junior wing, Sherrie McMorries, gained favorite exposure before college coaches and scouts during the Basketball Congress International Tournament held at Lubbock during the past week.

McMorries played for an Odessa-based team coached by Odessa College Women's Basketball coach Ken Hefner.

Coach Hefner, whose resume features a 333-82 record at Odessa College — as well as a national championship — selected young women from Houston, Abilene, Amarillo, and the Permian Basin to make up his 12-member team.

Hefner's girls, while finishing in the top 16 of the 59 team tourna-

ment, had wins over such powers as Phoenix, Arizona, North Central Texas, and Western Washington before dropping a decision to four-time defending champion Southern California South Bay. South Bay went on to become the 1989 tournament champion as well.

"I think this tournament showed how much talent we have in this area," Hefner said. "It was a great experience, and I'm pleased with everything we accomplished."

McMorries' reaction: "I felt honored to be asked to play with such a great bunch of girls and to be coached by a coach such as Coach Hefner. We played against some of the best ball players in the United States and Canada. We were real competitive."

**County 4-H camp**

County 4-H Camp is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 10 at St. Lawrence. All youths 3rd grade through 19 years old are invited to attend. The cost is \$8.50. This covers snacks, two meals and crafts.

**State awards**

State tryouts, held March 5 in Midland, brought about four positive results.

Students from the Midland area competed to win spots on four selected teams.

Pianists from all over Texas will be playing and competing at state levels at the Texas State Music Convention in Galveston, Texas.

Midland's performers will play at the Moody Center Concert Hall on June 19, 1989. There will be many various music activities, workshops for teachers, programs, and recitals by famous world pianists.

Many rehearsals and lots of hard work has been conducted since the beginning of April and will continue through the first weeks of

June. A dress rehearsal will be held June 14, 1989 at the Baldwin Piano Store in Midland at 7 p.m.

Winners are: Jaclyn Chandler playing Yankee Doodle Dixie, Stephanie Wilson and Laura Herm performing Camel Train, and Ashley Miller playing Fiddle-Fiddle. All of these students are from Stanton and the students of Phyllis Mason, also of Stanton.

Receiving and honor to conduct one of the teams from Midland is Phyllis Mason, who has been a member of the Midland Music Teachers Association since 1985.

**58th Reunion of SHS**

Eleven of the 13 surviving members of the Stanton High School graduating class of 1931 met at the home of Obara and Jess Angel on July 7 for a reunion to celebrate their 58th anniversary.

The class members who came the greatest distance were Mary Edith (Sloan) Nutter of Salem, West Virginia, and Ernest Epley of Coalinga, California.

Grace (Loveless) Jones of Stanton, Home Making teacher when this class graduated, was present. W.C. Glazener of Austin, sponsor of the class of '31, and M.E. Fincher of Midland, who served as high school principal at the timethis class graduated, could not attend.

There were 21 graduating seniors in 1931, the largest class in the history of SHS up to that time. Clark Hamilton was president of the class, Edward Pollock was vice-president, G.B. Shelburne, Jr. was valedictorian, and Agnes Louder was salutatorian.

**Proud parents**

Joe Benny and Tina Bryand are the new parents of Joe Benny, Jr., born June 29, 1989 at 1:20 p.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and was 18 inches long. Joe Benny, Jr. was welcomed home by sisters, Ashley, 6 and Amy Jo, "nearly 2."

Maternal grandparents are Sadie Waggoner of Houston and Jack Ivy of Balmorhea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryand of Stanton.



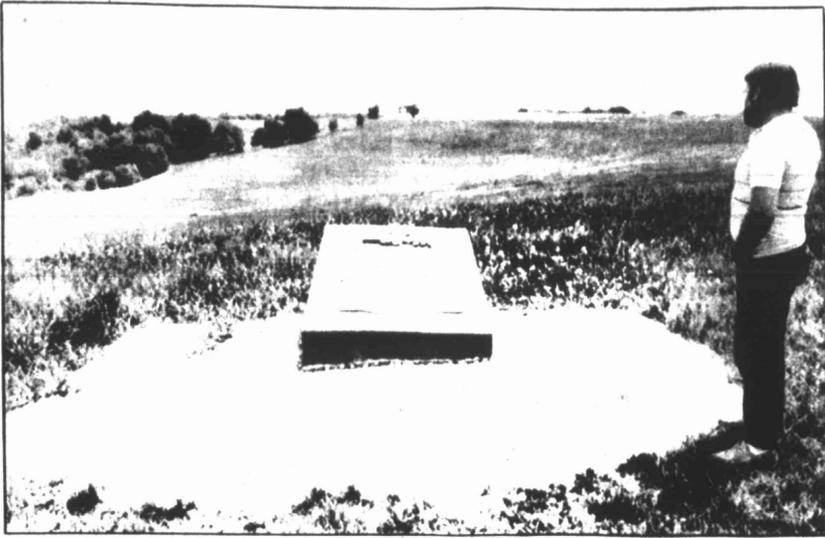
Herald photo by Tim Appel

**Roping dummy!**

BIG SPRING — Shellie Jones, left, watches as Jeanie Treadwell tosses her rope towards a roping dummy as the two were practicing their roping before the start of the 4-H Junior Rodeo Thursday evening at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl.

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# Remembering Woodstock



Robert Latimer, of Monroe, N.Y., visits the site of the August 1969 Woodstock music festival in Bethel, N.Y. last month. Today, as rock music is

played in football stadiums filled with astroturf and armed guards, Woodstock seems long ago and far away.



Woodstock was as much a sociological miracle as a musical one. For three days this ephemeral city the size of Omaha, Neb., coped with a shortage of food, water, telephones, toilets and bathing facilities, not because of solutions imposed from above, but because of an outbreak of sharing, cooperation and general goodwill.



Janis Joplin performs in an undated photo. Hair bristling about her shoulders in an untidy nest, the blowsy priestess of the blues stumbled onto the stage in August 1969 to face the Woodstock Nation.



A couple huddles as others try to get some rest at the Woodstock music festival in Bethel, N.Y.

*"The important thing you've proven to the world is that a half-a-million young people can get together and have three days of fun and music, and have nothing but fun and music. And... God bless you for it." — Dairy farmer Max Yasgur from the stage at the Woodstock Music and Art Fair, Aug. 17, 1969.*

By RICK HAMPSON and LARRY McSHANE  
Associated Press Writers

BETHEL, N.Y. — Evan Bloom stands on a crest overlooking what was once Max Yasgur's farm and gazes at the great, natural amphitheater, the memory of Woodstock Nation undimmed by 20 years.

He was 15/ when he sneaked from home and walked several miles to get there. Just after sunrise he stepped out of the woods to find a sleeping encampment of 400,000. Suddenly, the silence was shattered: "Good morning people," said a voice. "You have seen the heavy groups: Now you will see morning music." The voice belonged to Slick of the Jefferson Airplane. To Bloom, "It sounded like God talking."

Two decades later, Bloom is still drawn to the field, often going out of his way to drive past it. "It's unbelievable, the feeling you get here," he says. "I'm not saying it's holy ground, but you get the feeling something special happened here."

That something special was Woodstock: rock concert, counterculture convention, orgy, drug trip, traffic jam, mud bath.

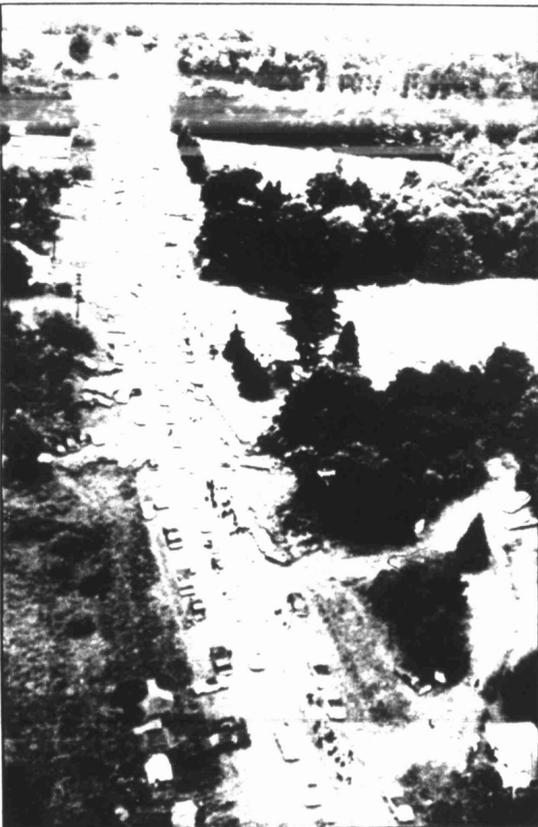
Woodstock — where Jimi Hendrix played "The Star-Spangled Banner" at dawn, where the Who's Peter Dinklage played his guitar, where Country Joe McDonald (Country Joe and the Fish) shouted, "Gimme an F..." and got it.

But Woodstock was not in Woodstock at all, but 50 miles away in Bethel, a Catskills town of 3,500 that for three days became the third largest settlement in the state of New York.

Today, the festival's only physical remains are some concrete stage footings, hidden in a sumac patch. And at the corner of Hurd and West Shore roads, on a rise about 100 yards from the stage site, is a six-foot plaque set in concrete and surrounded by flowers. Fashioned several years ago by a Woodstock fanatic too young to attend the festival, the memorial has become Bethel's biggest tourist attraction.

The memorial features a sculpture of the festival's logo, a dove sitting on a guitar neck, and lists the 27 groups and individuals who performed.

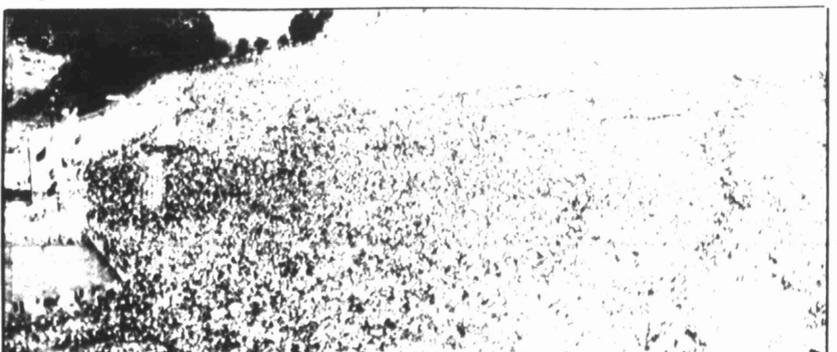
It was a time of war and protest, of assassination and riot, of rebellion and repression, a time when young people seemed to be making history by accident. Woodstock — designed as a profit-making, non-political concert for about 50,000 people — was the biggest accident of all.



Traffic heading towards Bethel, N.Y. is backed up for miles in this August 1969 photo as people head for the Woodstock music festival.



A crowd gathers at the stage set up for the Woodstock rock concert on the great meadow of Max Yasgur's farm in New York.



A crowd of about half a million youngsters gather on the great meadow of Max Yasgur's farm in New York.

## Reunion

Continued from page 1-C

Your Little Foot," and the "Shoddish." There was also the square and round dances," she added. "We always had a dance each night, and it always drew a big crowd. And there was some good dancers back then."

"They'd bring the dance floor in 10-foot by 10-foot sections," Elmo Martin said. "It'd come in on wagon or truck and they'd put it together with bolts or nails. Then they'd level it."

Dorothy Fowler, another long-

term resident, said she recalled the reunion when it was held in the Cottonwood Park. "Everyone would take picnic lunches and quilts for naps. And, if you had shoes on, you'd take them off and run around in the burmuda."

Previous reunions afforded early residents the opportunity to visit, she explained. "All the people got to find out what had happened during the last year. People fiddled and all the kids really liked it."

She added that she had been taking part in the reunion "as long as I can remember. There's a lot of history in the old settlers," she concluded.

Tickets for the reunion barbecue can be purchased at the door or by calling 267-5551. Dona-

tions are also being requested. Any merchants or individuals wishing to help support the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion should send their donations to: Old Settlers Reunion Committee, 1205 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Washington, of of homecoming id, "I was im- nton. I like it. the mountains - in the low 50s degrees in the Helen's can be ing site, near e we actually e of the road," scenery was couple recalled, covered moun- ater. "We saw f the side of a J Janene. Williams spent a shorter time he original in on Monday, or his vacation s startup, but ged to start vent the par- ing more than nday worship the second t the Williams n. They helped Montana two

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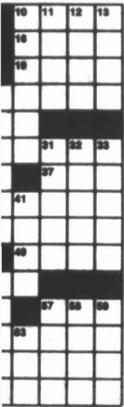
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by Tim Appel

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Help Wanted 270

TELEMARKETING TELEPHONE sales. Prefer ladies between 30 to 50 years old.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time RN and LVN position. Apply in person only.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken has openings for full and part time employees.

HIGHLAND LANES is now accepting applications for part and full-time employment.

RANCHER SEEKS responsible couple or single lady to help with children, housework.

HOUSEKEEPER for 80+ gentleman. Duties include healthy diet planning and meal preparation.

TELEPHONE SALES help needed. Fund raiser for Humane Society.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST /Secretary. 5 days /week. Professional appearance.

PART TIME Assistant /Receptionist for oral surgery office on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

MCDONALD'S Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions.

APPLY AT: I-20 & Hwy 87 Big Spring

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Licensed Nursing Home Administrator.

DON'T IGA now accepting applications for the fall season.

NEED (2) NURSEY workers. Wednesdays and Sunday nights only.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING House needs an editor with a teaching background.

NEEDED, RECEPTIONIST /Paris Assistant. Responsible for automobile parts tracking.

MATURE LADY to keep children in our home, 4 hours a day.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential.

HELP WANTED, full and part time available. Apply in person.

FULL TIME cleaning person. Prefer lady over 40.

Help Wanted 270

RESPONSIBLE HIGH School or College Student to babysit in my home.

Director of Pharmacy Nationwide, We're In Touch With Your Needs

With Owen Healthcare, the nation's leading hospital pharmacy service provider

Right now, we seek a DIRECTOR OF PHARMACY at MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL in LAMESA, TEXAS.

Because Owen is run by pharmacists, we understand your professional concerns

Owen offers competitive compensation and outstanding benefits including: a bonus plan; an employee stock ownership plan; a retirement plan; semi-annual evaluations; CE reimbursement and medical, dental, and life insurance.

Kevin Schooley, R.Ph. or Kelly Felcman, R.P.H. (713)777-8173 Equal Opportunity Employer

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal lawn service.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys.

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

DO YOU need A roof torn off? Call 267-7979

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

Jobs Wanted 299

YARD WORK! Housework! All work! College Baptist Youth Sale! You pay what you think job is worth!

J&B PAINT CO. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs.

CARPENTRY WORK. Painting and roofing. Quality work. Experience. References. 263-0012.

FOR SALE: Three hundred ninety nine shares, Big Spring First National Bank Stock. \$24,000. After 5:00 p.m., 409-588-3280.

Child Care 375 CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

Housecleaning 390 HOUSECLEANING. RESIDENTIAL. Call 399-4636.

Baking 392 HOMEMADE CINNAMON Rolls, cookies, pies, cakes, bread. Call 263-2235. Will deliver.

Jewelry 394 TRADITIONAL WEDDING ring, 14K white gold, 8.3K weight. \$800 or best offer.

Farm Equipment 420 FARM TOY Show. Relive your past, come to the First Annual Crossroads of West Texas Farm Toy Show.

HYDROTEX SALES-BETTER Products for Better Performance. Big Spring, Stanton, Colorado City. Mike Frady, 915-267-5939.

Livestock For Sale 435 BARBQUE Goats for sale. 267-7625 or 353-4780.

Horses 445 WEANING COLTS for sale, \$250. Call 263-0494.

Antiques 503 BIRDSEY MAPLE, dresser, chest-of-drawers, full bed, amoire. Appraised \$2,000, asking \$700. Excellent condition. Call 267-5920.

Auctions 505 SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Going Out of Business Complete inventory must go A to Z Bargain Center 907 E. 4th

MID SUMMER SALE On All Chain Link & Cedar FENCING

Example: 48" Chain Link Installed for \$299 per foot\* on an average yard (rocky areas extra), gates extra

BROWN FENCE CO. 605 E. 3rd 263-6445, 263-6517 Evenings & Weekends

Joe's Auto Sales Automobiles - Trucks - Vans Bought, Sold & Traded 1107 E. 3rd St. 267-1988 Big Spring, Tx.

The Oldest Dealership Is Now The Newest

\*\*1989 PONTIAC LEMANS AEROCOUPÉ (Blue) \$6621.00\*

\*\*1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE COUPE (White) \$11,421.00\*

\*\*1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE COUPE (Black) \$10,251.00\*

\*\*1989 OLDS. CUTLASS CIERA SEDAN (Brown) \$13,088.00\*

\*\*1989 OLDS. 88 ROYALE SEDAN (Lt. Beechwood) \$14,735.00\*

\*\*1989 OLDS. 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM (Silver) \$18,676.00\*

\*\*1989 GMC S15 P/U (White) \$10,213.00\*

\*\*1989 GMC 1/2 TON P/U (Two Tone Brown) \$13,674.00\*

\*\*1989 GMC 1/2 TON SUBURBAN (Beige) \$20,317.00

Come Celebrate With Us!

SERVICE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

Oil Change & Filter \$1995 Plus Tax

424 E. 3rd St. 263-7625 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Fri.

BOB BROCK FORD Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1516 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

Building Materials 508

Three all steel arch buildings never erected, storage and /or shop use.

Big doors, grain kit incl. 40x32 was \$7,600 sell for \$5,575; 40 x82 was \$13,000 now \$8,950; 50 x90 was \$16,500, first \$11,950 take it.

Can Deliver Call 303-757-3107

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513 SAND SPRINGS Kennel AKC Chihuahua, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chow. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

FOR SALE, AKC registered Lhasa Apso. Call 263-0020.

TWO FEMALE, 5 week old, Blue Heeler puppies, for sale. 398-5438 after 6:00.

ONE YEAR old, female Labrador to be given away. Loves children and a good watch dog. Call 267-1371.

GOING OUT of business, Parakeets \$5.00; Lovebirds, \$15.00; Cockatiels, \$20. Call 263-2397.

FOR SALE, white albino ferret has been neutered and spayed, with cage and accessories. 267-1137.

Pet Grooming 515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516 NEED TO find long lost owner of Minnie Schaefer. Call 263-4522.

LOST KENTWOOD, white female, 5 month Hunting dog. Please call, 263-0722.

FOUND, WHITE male, Husky /Chow type, dog. Call 267-7832.

REWARD! LOST male Pekingese, tan color. Answers to "Buster". Child's pet. Call 267-4204.

Sporting Goods 521 BAIT STAND Now open Snyder Hwy 350, Goldfish - Perch Red Horse Minnows and more. 267-5353.

Portable Buildings 523 10x16 PORTABLE BUILDING for sale. Call 263-1460.

Put your ad in CITY BITS! \$3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Insect & Termite Control Safe & Efficient SOUTHWESTERN A PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

AUCTION 10:00 A.M. FRIDAY-AUGUST 4 Selling a very large inventory of new pipe fittings, valves, submersible pumps, water well accessories, hot tub and swimming pool equipment, PVC slip & glue fittings, sprinkler supplies & equipment.

This inventory represents over \$200,000 in wholesale costs and is surplus to the needs of a large metropolitan supply house.

No minimums - no reservations - no bid ins - no buy backs.

SALE LOCATION: The inventory has been consolidated for the convenience of the seller at Williams & Webb's permanent sales facility located 8 1/2 miles north of Amarillo Boulevard (4 1/2 miles north of Loop 325) on Highway 136 (Fritch Highway) - Amarillo, Texas

INSPECTION: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Day Prior to Auction.

WILLIAMS & WEBB 2208 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79108 806-374-8387 TDS 029-000549

Joe's Auto Sales Automobiles - Trucks - Vans Bought, Sold & Traded 1107 E. 3rd St. 267-1988 Big Spring, Tx.

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424 E. 3rd St. 263-7625 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Fri.

BOB BROCK FORD Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1516 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424



**Want To Buy 545**  
**WOULD LIKE** to buy hay rake. Call 263-6494.  
**Telephone Service 549**  
 TELEPHONES, JACKS. Install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean / Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.  
**Houses For Sale 601**  
**IMPROVED, FOUR** bedroom, two bath, three water wells, trailer space, on 12 acres in Coahoma School District. \$57,000. Call 263-4004.  
**NEW ON Market** - Assumable brick, 3-2-2, built 1983. Pool, sprinkler system, storm doors and windows. Storage building, beautifully landscaped, mini blinds, backyard barbeque with covered cooking area, kitchen appliances remain. \$15,000 down payment. Call 267-3857 or 263-0087.

**Houses For Sale 601**  
**ATTENTION GOVERNMENT** homes from \$1.00 (U-Repairs). Delinquent tax property - Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH 870.  
**FOR SALE, 7** acres, 3 bedroom home with barn, 3 miles north of Coahoma. (915)676-8127.  
**KENTWOOD THREE** bedrooms, two baths. Spacious home in move-in condition. New carpeting. Garage. 267-2070. Call 263-8824.  
**2311 LYNN, 3-2-2** huge den, storage, trees. Call 263-8824.  
**HOUSE FOR sale.** Two bedroom, two bath. Needs work. Asking \$9,000. Call 263-6132 or 267-8302 after 5:00 p.m.  
**FOR SALE by owner,** low 70's, 2600 s. 1., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, large den. 4010 Vicky. Call 267-2539 or 263-0670 after 5:00.  
**JUST LISTED,** nice brick 3-2-2, Coahoma School, 1-1/3 acre, many extras. 267-1730 Reduced.  
**FOR SALE:** Three bedroom, two bath home on two acres near Coahoma Schools. 394-4310.  
**TWO BEDROOM,** one bath, country kitchen, 25 x30 workshop, double carport. \$24,000. Call 267-6725.  
**RENT TO-OWN,** two bedroom, carport utility. \$200 month. Garage apartment fenced yard, \$150 month. 263-7903.  
**EASY MOVE-IN!** Seller will pay all closing costs, on newly decorated, three bedroom with den, on Holbert. Cool refrigerator, air, new carpet, fence. \$21,500. Broker, 263-8402.

**Houses For Sale 601**  
**LIKE FREEDOM** from the city? Big price reduction on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Split bedroom arrangement and a brick fireplace that adds a cozy touch to large living area. Priced in the \$50's. Please hurry! Call today! Vicki Walker, 263-0602 or McDonald Realty, 263-7615.  
**COLLEGE PARK** comfort and quietness. Immaculate, pretty, energy efficient. Anxious sellers! 3-2-2. ERA, 267-8266; Loyce, 263-1738.  
**OWNER FINANCING** available with low down, low interest. Cozy two bedroom country cottage on one acre. Six covered stalls, arena, training pen. Call Ellen Phillips, South Mountain Agency, 263-8199, 263-8507.  
**OWNER FINANCE.** Buy this 3 1/2 / 2, fenced backyard Kenilwood treasure. Well kept home. \$40's. Call ERA Reader Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.  
**SUPER BUY in Kentwood.** Your children can walk to school from this immaculate 3 bedroom brick home. 2 living areas built in appliances in kitchen and Best of All, Just \$37,000!! Call ERA Reader Realtors at 267-8266 or Lila Estes at 267-6457.  
**Lots For Sale 602**  
**FOR SALE, 50x150** lot with 20x22 metal building on rear. 1005 Wood. Call 267-3390.  
**Acres For Sale 605**  
**25 ACRES BEAUTIFUL** home site. Good fence, water, mobile home hookups, barn, corral. LOYCE, ERA, 267-8266, 263-1738.

**Resort Property 608**  
**LAKE COLORADO** City. Spacious, three bedroom, three bath brick home, three living areas, on excellent, large deeded waterfront lot. 915-728-3386.  
**LAKE CABIN,** Colorado City Lake. Leased lot, clean, furnished. Priced to sell. First Realty, 263-1223.  
**Manufactured Housing For Sale 611**  
**2 BEDROOM, 1-1/2** BATH mobile home with lot. City water, natural gas hook-ups. Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.  
**REDUCED!!** 14 x64 two bedroom, partially furnished with washer & dryer. \$3,000. 267-2176.  
**1980 CHAMPION MOBILE** home, 14 x42. Two bedroom, one bath, unfurnished. \$2,300. Call 263-4088.  
**Furnished Apartments 651**  
**SPECIAL \$25 OFF** first months rent. Beginning at \$80. 1, 2, 3, bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.  
**FURNISHED 1-2** bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.  
**HOUSES APARTMENTS** Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.  
**NICE ONE** bedroom apartment, \$245.00. 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00. \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

**Furnished Houses 657**  
**BILLS PAID- Low** Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.  
**Unfurnished Houses 659**  
**TWO BEDROOM,** paneled, carpeted, single or couple. No children or pets. References. \$150 month, plus deposit. 267-4417.  
**SUNDANCE ENJOY** your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.  
**3 BEDROOMS, 1-1/2** baths. Nice area. Double garage, draperies, carpeting. Deposit. No pets. 2475, 267-9076.

**Lodges 686**  
**STATED MEETING** Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. W.H. McDonald, W.A.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. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Krouse, Sec.  
**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.

**Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales**  
 2000 Birdwell  
 Office — 263-8251  
 Home — 267-5149

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

**First Realty**  
 207 W. 10th  
 Don Yates  
 263-1223  
 263-2373

**MIDWAY ROAD** — 4 brd, brick on 2 1/2 ac. good water, STEAL \$40's.  
**COLLEGE PARK** — 3 brd, 2 1/2 bath, dbl. cpl., beautifully landscaped, perfect condition, seller said SELL. REDUCED.  
**CONNALLY:** — 3 brd, 1 1/2 bath, fresh paint inside and outside, large den, owner finance, low down payment. Streets.  
**SILVER HEELS** — A quality 3, 2, 2, brick on one acre has formal, fenced, workshop, and many, many extras. A must to see at the sacrifice price of \$40's.  
**WEST SIDE** — A huge commercial building on seven acres, has many possibilities. STEAL.  
**LAKE COLORADO CITY** — Cabin, furnish ed, boat & motor, leased lot. BARGAIN. **WE HAVE RENTALS**

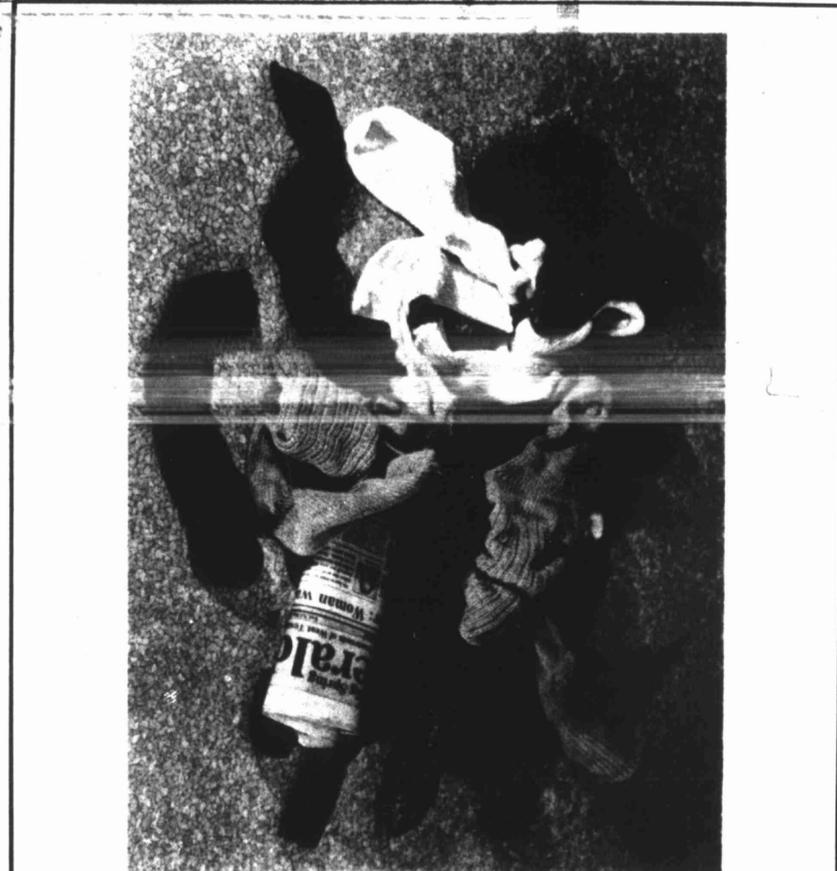
**Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY**  
 300 West 9th  
 (915) 263-8402  
**SPECIAL DEAL FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS OFFERED BY THE HOUSING AGENCY.** Let us help you with your new home purchase under this limited time low interest program.  
**PRICED RIGHT** — For quick sale on Cornell. New carpet and fresh paint inside and out. Garage, nice yard, great neighborhood school. Asking \$34,500.  
**NEW ROOF** — New central a/c system, and redecorated inside and out add up to a great buy on this 3 brd 2 ba home on Connally. Also trip and shop. \$34,800.  
**ATYFORD** — Great Parkhill location. Large 2 brd on limited access street. Large kitchen, small office, assumable. \$37,800.  
**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!** — Reduced asking. This has got to be the best deal in town. 3 brd home with new carpet, cool refrigerator, air, steel siding, storm windows. Large living den area. Corner lot. \$30,900.  
**FORSAN SCHOOLS** — 3 brd, 2 ba, single wide on large lot, city water, refrigerated air, range and refrigerator. Owner will finance at \$17,900.  
**DONLEY** — New on market. Large 3 brd, two bath, huge walk in closet, utility room, refrigerated air, carport, 10x16 backyard workshop. \$28,800.  
**CIBICILLA ST.** — 3 brd, nearly new carpet, 2 liv. areas, garage. Great neighbor-hood. \$32,900.  
**NEWLY REDECORATED** — 3 brd, with two liv. areas or 4th brd. Cool refrigerated air, fenced yard. Call. Bank owned and wanting a quick sale. \$21,500.  
**FORSAN SCHOOLS** — 3 acres set up for mobile home. Well, septic tank and etc. in place. Jeffrey Road. \$10,000.  
**Theresa Hodnett** 267-7544  
**Walt Shaw** 263-2531  
**Larry Pick** 263-2910

**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**  
 Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.  
 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled  
 24 hour on premises Manager  
 Kentwood Apartments  
 1904 East 25th  
 267-5444 263-5000  
**(2) TWO BEDROOM** duplexes, partially furnished. Bills paid. 263-6569.  
**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** (upstairs) on Washington Blvd. All bills paid. \$225 month. 267-3952.  
**EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED** apartment. Single preferred. \$175 plus half of bills. Call after 9:00 a.m. 267-7128.  
**GARAGE APARTMENT,** furnished, bills paid. No pets. Couple or single. Well water. 2409 East 25th.  
**Unfurnished Apartments 655**  
**ONE, TWO** and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Rent starts at \$250 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.  
**ONE TWO** bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 801 Marcy, 263-6091.  
**TWO BEDROOMS** available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.  
**FIRST MONTH FREE!**  
 100% Section 8 Assisted. Rent based on income. All bills paid. Stoves/refrigerators furnished. By Bauer Magnet School Northcrest Village EHO  
 1002 N. Main 267-5191  
 Under New Management  
**"You Deserve The Best"**  
 One, Two, Three or Four Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Lease or Short Term Rental.  
**CORONADO HILLS APT.**  
 801 Marcy Drive  
 267-6500  
**REMODELED DUPLEXES.** Refrigerated air, 16th and Scurry. \$175 and \$225. Deposit and references. 267-3271, 263-2562 or 263-7161.  
**Furnished Houses 657**  
**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED** 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.  
**MOBILE HOME,** furnished, water paid. For more information, 267-6667.  
**ONE RENTED** house. Good location.  
**FOR RENT** Partially furnished, three bedroom. Washer/dryer connections, \$160 per month plus \$50 deposit. Call 263-8289.  
**COUNTRY HOME,** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement. \$350 monthly, \$100 deposit. No house pets. References required. Call 399-4502, 263-4258.  
**Office Space 680**  
**BUILDING FOR** rent. Nice for office or retail. Lamasa Highway across from State Hospital. 267-8640.  
**Manufactured Housing 682**  
**TRAILER HOUSE** for rent. \$250 month, \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 263-1582.  
**Mobile Home Spaces 683**  
**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!** Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$45 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.  
**LARGE MOBILE** spaces, Midway Area. Fenced, full hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.  
**Office Space 680**  
**BUILDING FOR** rent. Nice for office or retail. Lamasa Highway across from State Hospital. 267-8640.  
**Manufactured Housing 682**  
**TRAILER HOUSE** for rent. \$250 month, \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 263-1582.  
**Mobile Home Spaces 683**  
**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!** Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$45 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.  
**LARGE MOBILE** spaces, Midway Area. Fenced, full hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

**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: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).  
 Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30  
 Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30  
 Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00  
 2501 Fairchild 263-3461  
**TWO BEDROOM** houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.  
**TWO BEDROOM,** one bath, appliances, garage, fenced backyard. No bills paid. Deposit required. 267-4923 after 7:00 any time weekdays.  
**TWO LARGE** bedroom brick, 1803 Young, 1807 Young. No appliances. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2991 or 267-8754.  
**WE NEED** to rent our home, we are ready to move. (Owners still living in home). Two bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer connections, Country Blue Geese kitchen, mini blinds through-out, carpet. Will furnish refrigerator and stove if needed. \$100 deposit, \$225 month. Will accept HUD. Come by, stop and talk to us. 707 Creighton.  
**2008 SCURRY,** two bedroom, fenced backyard. \$185 month, \$150 deposit. Before 5:00, 263-4401; after 5:00, 267-1345.  
**FOR RENT** large two bedroom, unfurnished, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.  
**THREE BEDROOM,** one bath, central heat (no air conditioning), fenced backyard. \$185 month, \$150 deposit. 2004 Scurry. 263-4401; after 5:00, 267-1345.  
**TWO BEDROOM** house for rent. Stove and refrigerator. Call 263-4932 or 263-4410.  
**TWO BEDROOM,** one bath, carpeted, carport with storage, freshly painted inside and out. 267-7650.  
**LOVE COUNTRY** living? Two bedroom on 1/2 acre with water well. Coahoma Schools. 267-7659, 263-5272.  
**THREE BEDROOM,** one bath. \$250 month. Do light repairs for deposit. 267-8017.  
**GOOD AREA** in Big Spring. Three bedroom, refrigerated air, fenced yard. \$330 month. \$100 deposit. 915-584-8959 after 3:00.  
**CLEAN, ONE** bedroom with carpet, stove, refrigerator, \$150 month. Deposit and references required. 267-1857, 263-7161.  
**CLEAN THREE** bedroom, refrigerated air, carpeted, drapes, fenced. 3617 Hamilton. 263-3350, 263-2602.  
**THREE BEDROOM,** two bath, brick, for rent. Den, storage, covered patio. \$400 month. Call 263-2720.  
**THREE BEDROOM,** one bath, carpet, wash/dryer connections, garage, back fenced. \$300. 4207 Muir. 263-4993.  
**RENT TO-OWN,** two bedroom, carport utility. \$200 month. Garage apartment fenced yard. \$150 month. 263-7903.  
**MOBILE HOME,** Coahoma Schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. \$225 monthly, water furnished. 267-3732.  
**FOR RENT** or sale, two bedroom, 1613 Lark. Call 263-2720.  
**FOR RENT,** three bedroom mobile home in the country. Phone 263-2826.  
**REDUCED \$8,000.** Three bedroom, two bath brick home. Single garage, large den with fireplace, nice blue carpet, refrigerator, air, central heat. Kenwood. Call Joe Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.  
**ONE BEDROOM** house, partially furnished. \$100 month. Call 263-3614.  
**THREE BEDROOM,** two bath, dining room, deck, quiet neighborhood. 607 Furness. \$375 monthly. 267-3907.  
**Business Buildings 678**  
**5,000 SQUARE FOOT** building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12wx14ft) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties. 267-5331.  
**3,200 SQUARE FOOT** building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.  
**3,000+ SQ. FT.** offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.  
**Office Space 680**  
**BUILDING FOR** rent. Nice for office or retail. Lamasa Highway across from State Hospital. 267-8640.  
**Manufactured Housing 682**  
**TRAILER HOUSE** for rent. \$250 month, \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 263-1582.  
**Mobile Home Spaces 683**  
**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!** Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$45 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.  
**LARGE MOBILE** spaces, Midway Area. Fenced, full hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

**POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING - TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH**  
 SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSBOCK CO.  
**Personal 692**  
**ADOPTED 2-1/2** year old wants to share his mommy and daddy with a newborn. All expenses paid, confidential. Call Louise and Andy collect. (804)379-0755.  
**ADoption, LOVE and Security.** Lawyer and teacher can help you and give your baby the best of everything, full time mother and a happy family life. Expenses paid. Call collect evenings/ weekends (201) 291-4914.  
**ADoption:** Couple married 8 years, unable to have a child, desires to give a newborn the advantages of a loving family. New England home with pond, ducks and plenty of love and security. Expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Kenny collect, evenings and weekends. (203)847-7091.  
**ADoption:** An abundance of love and understanding, warmth and devotion awaits the baby we are long to adopt. Loving professional couple with beautiful home in great town with excellent schools eager to share love and happiness and to give a child the advantages of a life filled with fun, sports, music, travel and a good education. Strictly legal. Expenses paid. Call collect after 3:00 p.m., (203) 454-2229.

**Marie Rowland REALTOR**  
 Dorothy Jones 267-1284 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker  
 Barbara Brough 267-8972 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754  
 2101 SCURRY - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591  
**ASSUME NON-QUALIFYING FMA 91% - 3 BR, 2 Bath,** garage, water well for yard, nice carpet.  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT/OWNER OCCUPIED** — 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, nice carpet, built-in reduced \$28,800. ALSO, large 4 BR den, big dining area corner, fenced east part of town. \$15,000.  
**HILLSIDE** — 3 BR pretty carpet, drapes, double carport, nice yard.  
**NICE SPLIT LEVEL** — large 2 BR 2 Bath, large living room, garage with electric opener.  
**CROSS CUT, TEXAS** — Approximately 80 cultivated acres, river, slink, 260 acres to trade for income property. 18 ACRES — water well setup for mobile home, fruit trees, fenced Forsan school. \$20,000.



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**CLASSIFIED**  
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 LUXURY 1 1/2 Story Place  
 267-1621  
**BENT TREE APARTMENTS**  
 Not Just An Apartment, "A Place To Call Home"  
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (6 Floor Plans To Choose From)  
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 "Because People Matter"  
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**BARCELONA APARTMENTS**

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**  
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 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
 Furnished & Unfurnished  
 All Utilities Paid  
 "A Nice Place For Nice People"  
 263-6319

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
 Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

**Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?**  
 Presented in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 NOTICE OF BIDS  
 The Board of Education of the Coahoma Independent School District will accept bids in the School Administration Office, located at High School Drive and Main Street, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 75811, for the school's milk and bread. Companies interested in making bids may contact the Superintendent's Office for specification sheets. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on August 14, 1989. All bids must show the full name of the company and must be manually signed. The person signing the bid must show title or authority to bind his firm in a contract. The bid must be sealed in a company envelope and marked — milk and bread bid.  
 The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities or formalities.  
 8219 July 30 & Aug. 6, 1989

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Advertisement for Bids  
 The City of Coahoma is now accepting bids for the following:  
**1989 BACKHOE LOADER**  
 Specifications may be obtained from City Hall, 122 North First Street, P.O. Box 1, Coahoma, Texas 75811. Sealed bids will be accepted through 7:00 P.M. on August 1, 1989, at which time they will be opened at the Community Center. The bids will be presented to the city council for action at the August council meeting on August 8, 1989 at 7:00 P.M.  
 Holly Best  
 City Clerk  
 8205 July 24, 26 & 30, 1989

**CLASSIFIED**  
 Big Spring Herald  
 At the Crossroads of West Texas

# Sheep-Goat and Range Field Day and Tour deemed successful

By **DON RICHARDSON**  
County Extension Agent

Our recent Sheep-Goat and Range Field Day and Tour was one of the most successful events we have conducted thus far this year from the standpoint of attendance and enthusiasm from those turning out for the event.

Sheep and goats, and how they might be utilized as a diversified agricultural enterprise for producers in Howard County was the main subject of concern on the program, but the tour stopped to discuss the mesquite basal treatment methods being conducted as a result demonstration on the Middleton Ranch.

This created a lot of interest. The demonstration, established in 1988, with the assistance of Allan



Ask the agent

McGinty, Extension range specialist, Ft. Stockton, consisted of seven chemically treated plots of mesquite to determine the effectiveness of each application in terms of control and cost per tree killed.

Two conventional treatments, one using 100 percent diesel oil, the other using 2 percent herbicide (Grazon ET) and 98 percent diesel

oil, were applied by pouring from a can or spraying with a small "pump" type sprayer.

The base of plants were thoroughly wet all the way around with the chemicals from a height of six inches to groundline. A sufficient quantity of diesel fuel oil was used to form a puddle on the soil surface. It is best to make applications with dry soil conditions.

Two treatments using low-volume Grazon ET and low volume Crossbow at rates of 75 percent diesel oil and 25 percent herbicide were applied using a "pump-up" type garden or backpack sprayer. Plants were wet all the way around the trunks with the mixture from groundline to a height of 12-16 inches. No need to puddle the herbicide on the soil surface is

required. It can be applied anytime during the growing season.

Two treatments called "streamline" basal treatments were applied using 65 percent diesel and 25 percent herbicide. One of these treatments included a 10 percent penetrant (Cide-Kick).

They were applied with a "pump-up" type garden or backpack sprayer. The mixture was streamed lightly across the plant trunk from 12-16 inches above the ground line. It should be applied to all sides of the plant if greater than 4 inches in diameter. Apply anytime during growing season.

Velpar RP was applied in a single plot at a rate of 8cc per 3 ft. of canopy diameter, if multi-stemmed, or 8cc per 1 ft trunk

diameter if single stemmed.

This same demonstration was conducted in 12 West Texas Counties. Howard County, most likely because of its heavier and deeper soils, experienced the most success in control and cost per killed tree of any of these demonstrations.

The 100 percent diesel and 2 percent ET treatments experienced a 61 percent and 83 percent control after 1 year post treatment. LV-ET and LV-CB had a 90 percent and 81 percent control and SL-ET and SL-CB had a 71 percent and 53 percent post treatment control. Velpar only had a 5 percent control.

In terms of cost per killed tree (cents/tree), diesel had a cost of 8 cents; 2 percent ET - 9 cents; LV-ET - 10 cents; LV-CB - 7 cents;

SL-ET - 11 cents. Velpar was not calculated due to the poor performance in the first year of treatment. The demonstration will be followed up again in 1990 for evaluation of continued control of this range pest.

Such individual plant treatments are useful to landowners with small acreages of infested land areas, fence rows, and spot treatments of re-growth in large areas previously treated by aerial methods.

Complete details of this demonstration can be found in report form available at the Howard County Extension Office free of charge and can be picked up at the Courthouse office or by mail by calling 267-6671.

## Cleaning leather garments



Focus on family

By **NAOMI HUNT**  
County Extension Agent

Leather and leather-trimmed garments are continuing to increase, giving added importance to proper cleaning and care.

With abounding combinations of cloth and fur, snakeskin, pigskin and suede of all colors, the professional cleaner must remember that cleaning of any skin with solvents alone is going to remove oils, dyes and finishes.

Skin is extremely soft and supple because of fat liquors and other oils applied during the tanning process. Clear solvents alone remove a large portion of these and, in some cases, dramatically alter the texture and color of leather.

If you will examine an article that has been cleaned in solvent with a new item, you will often see the difference in suppleness and texture of the leather. This becomes progressive with each cleaning and will certainly shorten the life of the leather.

Removing these oils also makes leather more susceptible to moisture, heat and steam damage. Proper care of leather requires cleaning with additives to help retain the leather's like-new appearance.

Professional cleaning incorporates oils and finishes similar to those used in the tanning process. These oils also tend to improve color or intensity.

Cleaning of leather and leather-trimmed articles by a professional leather finisher will be a little more expensive and time consuming. However, these are some of the consumer's most expensive purchases, so they should be kept in good condition.

Many of the deep colors, especially black blue red and purple can be damaged by cleaning procedures, including those by professional suede and leather cleaners.

You may want to talk to your professional suede and leather finisher to see how they want to handle these garments. Some must be refused at the counter due to possible problems with dyes; others can be accepted at the customer's risk. Fortunately, cleaning combined cloth and leather garments where cloth is dyed presents far fewer problems than all white cloth with dark leather trim.

At the American Home Economics Association in Cincinnati, Ohio last month, I attended a seminar conducted by the International Fabricare Institute. Norman Oehlke, director of Member Services, discussed clothing care labels and the importance of following care instructions on the labels.

He showed a number of garments that had been ruined from incompatible fabrics, conflicting care instructions or incorrect cleaning procedures. One of the worst was an expensive sweater with black suede trim.

The manufacturer used carbon black to achieve the deep black color on the suede. The black bled into the white sweater during cleaning because the suede trim and knit sweater needed two different methods of cleaning.

Oehlke encouraged consumers to shop carefully and read care labels before buying. If care instructions are conflicting - don't buy it. He also encouraged consumers to save all hang tags and receipts until a garment has been laundered or cleaned the first time.

If something goes wrong, take the garment back to the store where it was purchased. The hang tags and labels will provide information so the garment can be returned to the manufacturer.

# HOT

See the difference and save during our Super Hot Summer Sale going on now.



10-Lb. Bags Fresh  
USDA Inspected  
**Fryer Leg  
Quarters**

**39c**  
Lb.

Lesser Quantities Lb. 49c



2-Liter Bottle  
All Varieties  
**Coke and  
Diet Coke**

**79c**

Limit 4 w/\$10 or more Food Order  
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**1 59**  
Lb. Untrimmed Lb. 1.29

Harvest Fresh White or  
Red California Seedless  
**Grapes**

**59c**  
Lb.

4.2-4.7 Oz. Heinz Strained  
Juices, Fruits & Vegetables  
**Baby Food**

**5 \$1**  
For

Case of 24/12-Oz. Cans  
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**3 99**  
Special Case Price

16-Ounce White Rain  
Assorted Shampoo or  
**Conditioner**

**99c**

Buy One Whole Slab of Bar-B-Q  
**Spareribs**  
at 6.99 & get a 16-oz. loaf of  
**French Bread**

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