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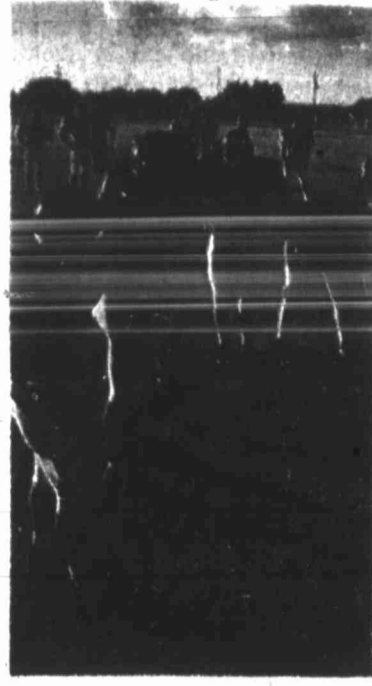
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ON THE SIDE



**PICK UP THE PIGSKIN!**  
 See what to expect from 10 area Crossroad Country teams when they pick up the pigskin and start football action this week. Special section today.



**GOODBYE TO THE RIO!**  
 The old Rio theater is coming down, a new grocery store opens up. Does this mean the economy on the Northside could be on the rebound? Page 11-A.

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- Tammy: Medicine made Jim collapse. Page 5-A
- School breaks prayer ban. Page 4-B.

● She's the mother of the Big Spring prison. See why in Monday's Herald.

MO TEXAS VR  
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● A woman that helped lead the fight against putting The Friendship State on new Texas license plates is happy with the new design and she thinks "we did our part." Story, Page 2-A.

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas  
 102 Pages 6 Sections Vol. 62 No. 79

Sunday  
 September 3, 1989

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Local weather



## Prison money up in the air

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
 Staff Writer  
 BIG SPRING — With construction for a private prison slated for April, financing for the facility and contracts with government agencies to house inmates have yet to be produced.  
 "Everything is on track," assured Sonny Emerson, director of operations for Private Prisons of America, Limited (PPAL). Construction can begin within six months of when finances to build the facility are received, he said.  
 "It hinges on when the \$30 million is in Big Spring," he said. "Once the money is here, the fences, wires and minor construction can happen within 30 days."  
 Emerson said money needed to build the facility will be raised through the services of an under-

● Related story, Page 2-A

writer, a company that specifically handles financing for projects like the one proposed for Howard County.  
 In PPAL's "executive summary" it lists the underwriter as PacifiCorp Capital, a division of a larger company belonging to the New York Stock Exchange Company and with a reported \$11 billion in assets.  
 "PacifiCorp Capital Company puts up \$30 million to build the facility," the executive summary reads.  
 But Marcella Dilworth, assistant vice president for PacifiCorp Capital, said in a telephone interview from Reston, Virg., Thursday, that the company has not agreed to finance the project.  
 "I'm kind of taken aback that that's in there," Dilworth said.  
 The finance company talked with Emerson, she said, but it was about financing for a facility in Lubbock County, not Howard County.  
 "Lubbock is the only one we've

● PRISON page 2-A

## BINGO IN THE LIONS DEN!



BIG SPRING — As Connie Rodriguez, left, Jovita Rodriguez and Ramona Navarrte scan their bingo cards, Amy Rodriguez and Nicole Armendariz play underneath the table at St. Thomas Catholic Church Thursday evening. Bingo has become big business in Big Spring; for a story and additional photos, see Lifestyle. For a list of bingo action, see Page 2-A.

By STEVE REAGAN  
 Staff Writer  
 BIG SPRING — Officials are hoping that Bingo games are as successful as Daniel when it comes to venturing into the Lion's den.  
 In this case, the Lion's den is the former Dewey Ray Chrysler building on East Third street, which will soon be home to the Big Spring Evening Lion's Club's tri-weekly Bingo games.  
 Lion's Club member Carl Schoenfield, who will be in charge of the games, said that the club will begin hosting the games as soon as it receives its state license.

"We'll begin as soon as we get our state license," Schoenfield said. "It could be as soon as two weeks, although it could take longer."  
 "Right now, we're concentrating all our efforts on getting ready to play Bingo," he said. "We're about 99 percent ready."  
 Once the state license is received, the Lions will hold Bingo games on Monday and Tuesday evenings, as well as Saturday afternoons, Schoenfield said.  
 He noted that 65 percent of the proceeds from the game will go toward paying salaries and other

operational costs. The remainder will go to the Lions Club projects.  
 The main project local Lions are involved in, Schoenfield said, is in the area of sight preservation. Local club members annually provide free eyeglasses to needy people, and the club recently sent 5,000 pairs to Honduras.  
 The Lions are also involved in volunteer work at Big Spring State Hospital and helping deaf students at Big Spring High School attend special classes in Odessa.  
 "I've got a stack of papers on things we've done the past year

as far as volunteer staff goes," Schoenfield said.  
 Although there are about eight or nine other organizations in town that offer Bingo, Schoenfield expressed confidence that the Lions Club will get its share of contestants.  
 "Bingo is one of the fastest growing recreational activities around; it's growing faster than anything else," he said. "I read that \$1.4 million a day is spent on Bingo."  
 "Bingo does good for Big Spring," he added, noting that money collected from the 2 percent state tax on the game added \$10,000 to city coffers in 1988.



From left, Robbie, Jo Ann, and Mike Ritchey are all part of a teaching family.

## The 3 Rs Teaching is a family career

By STEVE REAGAN  
 Staff Writer  
 BIG SPRING — Aside from the traditional three Rs of education — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — Big Spring High School offers students three other Rs — Ritchey, Ritchey and Ritchey.  
 Jo Ann Ritchey, son Mike and daughter Robbie all coach and teach at the high school, but the familial affinity for teaching doesn't stop there.  
 Travel a few blocks south from the high school and one is likely to find Mike's wife, Robin, teaching at Goliad Middle School.  
 That makes four Rs.

Take Interstate 20 12 miles east to Coahoma where Jo Ann's son Phillip and his wife Carmen teach, and the total of Rs reaches six.  
 Add Jo Ann's husband, Don, who's a part-time instructor, and Robbie's fiance, Tommy Gibson, who teaches at Goliad, and that makes a grand total of eight Ritcheys and in-laws who practice the profession.  
 Which raises the obvious question: Why the common interest in teaching?  
 According to Jo Ann, the answer lies in the family's interest in athletics.  
 ● RITCHEYS page 2-A

## Big Spring to honor Vietnam MIAs

By RUTH COCHRAN  
 Staff Writer  
 BIG SPRING — Sept. 10 will be an emotionally-charged day for the Hudgens family.  
 Almost 20 years ago, they watched a contingent of fighter jets fly over Big Spring in a missing-man formation. In September, they will again see that formation and again it will honor Maj. Edward Hudgens.  
 The local committee of the Texas Vietnam Veterans of America, Inc., have planned a ceremony to honor Hudgens, as well as Maj. Smith Sword and Inzar Rackley. Sword and Rackley, both with the Air Force, are listed as missing in action in Vietnam, and it's not

known whether they are dead or alive. Hudgens also is listed as missing in action, and although he is presumed dead, his body has never been recovered.  
 Ken Dunwoody, a member of the veterans committee, said to honor Howard County's three Vietnam MIAs, three streets at the former airbase will be renamed Hudgens, Sword and Rackley.  
 The three streets, he said, lead to an area where eventually a memorial and museum will be built.  
 The committee chose Sept. 10 for the ceremony, Dunwoody said, because it is the first day of National POW/MIA week. Besides honoring Howard County's missing

heros, the day will help bring attention to the POW/MIA problem, Dunwoody said.  
 Although the U.S. government will not officially acknowledge the existence of live prisoners of war, it does acknowledge the possibility, Dunwoody said, thus the creation of POW/MIA week.  
 A variety of activities will surround the street sign unveiling, including the fly over. Doug Hudgens, Maj. Hudgens' son, says it will be a day he'll remember.  
 Nineteen years ago, Webb Air Force base dedicated its Little League baseball field to Hudgens after the Big Spring pilot was shot down in Vietnam March 20, 1970.  
 ● STREETS page 2-A



Vietnam veterans Charlie Lewis, left, Patrick Carnahan and Manuel Hinojos look at street signs to honor Big Spring MIAs.

## Ex con heads proposed prison plan

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — The director of operations for a proposed private prison project in Howard County is an ex-convict himself, he confirmed Friday.

Carl Sonny Emerson, director of operations for Private Prisons of America, was convicted in 1965 of receiving stolen property.

"I never lie but I never advertise it," he said. Emerson said he was pardoned for the offense in 1974.

Emerson did not make the information public to Howard County Commissioners in his presentation for a proposed facility here.

The Herald learned of Emerson's conviction after researching material about previous private prison projects Emerson was involved in in Colorado.

"This isn't going to do the project much good, but the project will survive," he said.

Emerson's employer, Frank Powell, chief executive officer of Private Prisons of America Limited (PPAL), said he shared Emerson's reluctance to make Emerson's previous record public.

"What we don't want to do is make the people of Big Spring uncomfortable," he said.

"It's what's happened since that time what's important. I trust him to run my business for me," Powell said. "I wouldn't undertake this process without him."

County Judge John Coffee declined to make a statement about whether Emerson's previous record might influence negotiations with the county concerning the proposed facility, saying he wants more time to evaluate information concerning Emerson and his projects before commenting.

He did indicate, however, that success by Powell and Emerson to arrange financing for the \$30 million proposed facility will say much about qualifications to manage such a site.

## Streets

Continued from page 1-A

While his widow, Mary, and his sons Doug and Jeff and daughters Stacy and Wendy watched, fighter jets flew over in the traditional missing-man formation.

Hudgens remembers vividly the day his family found out something had gone wrong with a search-and-rescue mission his father had participated in.

"I remember being out playing and there were these Air Force cars parked out front and they're talking to Mom," he said of the day officials informed his mother that the major had been shot down.

Maj. Hudgens had been trying to help rescue two downed American pilots. According to military reports, he was on his third strafing run when the plane's tail section fell away and the fighter jet spun to the ground. There was no explosion, but no one saw a parachute and the crash was considered unsurvivable.

Two days later when they declared him dead, they pulled me

## Ritcheys

Continued from page 1-A

"One thing the family has in common is a love for sports," she said. "We're all coaches, and we've always participated in athletics and loved athletics. It's kind of a bonding thing."

Jo Ann began the family assault on teaching when she began substitute teaching in 1973. "With three babies at home, it was a good way to help support the family," she said.

She enjoyed teaching so much



**Young cowgirl**  
OKLAHOMA CITY — Cassi Davis, 5, from Houston pets her miniature horse Friday at the fairgrounds in Oklahoma City. The girl and her horse are competing in the showmanship competition of the National Miniature Horse Show.

## Prison

Continued from page 1-A

had information on," Dilworth said. The finance company expressed interest in Lubbock because "Lubbock could already fill one of the centers (PPAL) was proposing," she said.

Literature from PacifiCorp Capital indicates its officials were willing to offer special tax exempt lease/purchase terms on the part of the Lubbock complex used to hold county jail inmates of the two-part facility because "the jail population is clearly identified."

The literature further notes: "to qualify for this tax-exempt status, the financing must be for an essential public purpose."

Although Howard County's

average jail population is only a fraction of Lubbock's average jail population of 600, Emerson said the need is as essential for Howard County as Lubbock County.

"Big Spring's need (for the facility) is even larger than Lubbock's," he said. "Lubbock doesn't need a new jail."

Dilworth said she is unable to comment on PPAL's chances to contract financing for the proposed Howard County facility.

"I've never even heard of Howard County, so I'm not in a position to say," she said. "I don't know enough to answer."

Although financing for the proposed Howard County facility has not been discussed with officials

## License foe: The people have spoken

HERALD AND WIRE REPORTS

**AUSTIN** — The state highway commission, under a barrage of unfriendly criticism, dropped a proposal last week to place the slogan "Friendship State" on Texas license plates.

Pat Porter of Big Spring believes the people have spoken. The businesswoman had helped circulate petitions against the new slogan idea and brought them to State Rep. Troy Fraser's (R - Big Spring) office.

"They made their feelings well known," she said. "That's the way our government is set up. When people speak that's what makes things happen."

Fraser's administrative aid in Austin, Jamie Walter, said about 200-300 signatures were brought in from the Big Spring area.

In addition, he said, the Texas Department of Highways and

Public Transportation said they received 2,150 phone calls, 1,100 letters that had return addresses and 13,313 newspaper poll responses from around the state.

"Everything favored saying, 'The Lone Star State,'" he said.

In late July, the three-member commission approved what they thought was an innocuous proposal to use "Friendship State" on next year's license plates in hopes of promoting tourism.

But once word of the decision got out, thousands of Texans protested.

The commission instead approved a license plate design that includes a red, white and blue Texas flag beside the word "Texas," but does not have a slogan.

Commission chairman Robert Dedman said state officials need to listen to the public, but urged study and consideration of a slogan for the license plate in the future that will rid Texas of its perceived

negative image.

"We need to do something in Texas to improve our national image," Dedman said. He urged advertising groups to come up with slogan ideas and asked legislators to get into the act.

For weeks, the slogan became the topic of radio call-in shows, newspaper surveys, and coffee shop banter.

"It's wimpy," said Texas Treasurer Ann Richards, who is a candidate for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination. Many said the "friendship" term was too generic and suggested replacing the current sloganless plates with ones that said "The Lone Star State," a reference to the state flag that once flew over the Republic of Texas.

The state motto is "friendship." The word Texas, or Tejas was the Spanish pronunciation of a Caddo Indian word meaning "friends."

## Texas gets off to safe start

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials were surprised and pleased that Texas travelers got off to a very safe start during the Labor Day holiday weekend.

However, a motorcyclist not wearing a helmet is among the first six deaths reported to the Texas Department of Public Safety during the first 26 hours of the holiday period, according to DPS spokesman Mike Cox.

"The law has been effect for two days now and we've already had someone killed not wearing one," Cox said.

"It's a pretty low percentage in

roughly a third of the time, so we're still optimistic as far as I'm concerned."

The DPS is conducting a holiday fatality count during a 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight on Monday. Statisticians for the DPS have predicted, based on past holiday periods and current trends, that 34 people will die on Texas streets and highways during the period.

The first two fatalities of the Labor Day fatality counting period were identified as Carl Nathaniel Williams, 44, of Millsap, and Napoleon Rankins Jr., 49.

### Where to play bingo

The following is a list of where you can play bingo in Big Spring.

- Monday  
Eagles Lodge 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday  
American Legion #506 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday  
Elks Lodge 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday  
American Legion #506 7:30 p.m.
- Friday  
St. Thomas Catholic 8 p.m.
- Saturday  
Sacred Heart Catholic 7:30 p.m.
- American Legion #506 7:30 p.m.
- Immaculate Heart Catholic 7:30 p.m.
- American Legion #355 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday  
Sacred Heart Catholic 7:30 p.m.
- St. Thomas 8 p.m.
- American Legion #506 2:30 p.m.

out of class," Hudgens recalls.

For a 10-year-old, being pulled from class is memorable enough, but it's a moment that stands still in time when a boy is told his father is dead.

For Mary Hudgens, there were no more ties in Big Spring. Although they had lived here for six years, she decided to move her family to Phoenix. Before the Hudgens left, however, an appreciative Webb Air Force Base named its baseball field after the major.

"They named the field right before we left," Hudgens says of the ceremony, which gave the Hudgens at least something tangible of the major.

As a teenager, Hudgens was on his way to Arlington when he took a detour as a homage to his father. "In the summer of 1978... I decided I was going to stop in Big Spring and it was still Hudgens Field," Hudgens said of his trip.

He made the same detour ten years later, but with different

results.

"Two Christmases back... I decided I would stop in Big Spring, and I looked and found out the field (name) had been changed," he says. "Needless to say I was somewhat upset about it and I didn't tell anyone else in the family because I didn't want to upset them."

Hudgens didn't know that after the airbase closed, the baseball field fell into disuse. Dunwoody explained that during the transition to civilian authority, many traditions and facility names were lost.

Because of neglect, the Little League field was almost lost in the early 1980s. Dunwoody said. However, because of the efforts of Big Spring residents like Ed Lawson, the field was saved and it was renamed in Lawson's honor.

Even with an explanation like that, the name change is a hard pill to swallow for Doug Hudgens and his family.

"I almost cried," Hudgens said of his discovery. "I was so livid.

Because when I last saw it in '78 the field was still being used."

"My dad had a Silver Star. He won a Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a much decorated war hero, shot down in a search-and-rescue mission."

"When he was in Big Spring he was active in Little League. That's why they named the field after him."

"Put yourself in our shoes." The baseball field named in his father's honor had been about as close as Hudgens could come to a grave and now it was gone.

Doug Hudgens had come very close to growing up with a father, events and eminent retirement conspired to keep Maj. Hudgens home, but a strong sense of duty pulled him to Vietnam.

"My dad volunteered (to go). He was first going to go over early in '69," but stayed because of family matters, Hudgens explains.

Even though he was edging ever closer to retirement, "He said, 'No, I'm going to go anyway,'" Hudgens

legitimate need," he said. "Income, jobs as well as need for prison space could be a legitimate need."

The private prison also lacks contracts with agencies that would transfer inmates to the Howard County facility. But Emerson said there is nothing unusual about not having contracts at this point in a prison agreement.

"Contracts take place during construction," he said. "You can't contract on theory."

But according to an April 1986 article in *The Rocky Mountain News*, owners of a private prison facility in Brush, Colorado reportedly ousted Emerson because he lacked contracts with the agencies that

would transfer inmates with less than four months before the facility was to open.

Emerson responded at the time by filing a \$20 million suit against his former partners, charging that they railroaded him out of the directorship of the facility.

Questioned in a phone interview about the situation in Brush, Emerson said, "I'm precluded by the Colorado Supreme Court from talking about it."

According to documents presented personally by Emerson, grieved by his former partners led to his ouster from the company. The suit ended in an out of court cash settlement in his favor, according to the documents.

## Deaths

### Edna Peacock

**BIG SPRING** — Mrs. T.D. (Edna Ruth) Peacock, 69, Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1989 in her home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 16, 1919 in Waco and married Theodore D. Peacock Dec. 21, 1937 in Big Spring. She lived in Big Spring most of her life. She moved to Lubbock in 1977, then returned to Big Spring in 1985.

She had worked as a florist for Faye's Flowers and at Quigley's Florist for more than 20 years. She was a member of the Gold Star Mothers, where she served in various offices in the local, state and national levels. She was serving as chapter treasurer and was the Department of Texas President at the time of her death. She was an

active volunteer at the VA Medical Center and was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, T.D. Peacock, Big Spring; two daughters: Linda F. Brockman, Midland; and Glenda K. Seager, Roswell, N.M.; three sons: Wendel Ray, Midland; Larry, Dallas; and Roger Dale, Big Spring; one sister, Bernice Meade, Fort Worth; one brother, R.E. Dillard, Fayetteville, N.C.; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Staff Sgt. Jimmie Peacock, in 1970.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Family suggests memorials to the American Gold Star Mothers, 1608 Osage, Big Spring.

### Wynell Cooper

**STANTON** — Wynell Coggin Cooper, 59, Granbury, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1989 at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services were conducted Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, Stanton, with Rev. Tommie Beck, pastor, officiating.

MYERS & SMITH  
Funeral Home and Chapel  
267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 10, 1930 in Stanton, and moved to Granbury in 1980. She married William W. Cooper Nov. 15, 1986 in Garland, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Granbury.

She is survived by her husband, William, Granbury; three daughters: Rita Henrichs, Garland; Jackie Cline, Granbury; and Lillian Coggin, Stanton; one brother, Bill Coggin, Stanton; two sisters: Alta Straub, Stanton; and Evelyn Hogue, Midland; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Robby Cline, Glenn Carr, Skeeter Straub, Chipper Coggin, Dwain Henson, Bob Costey, Larry Stone and David Stone.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING  
Mrs. T.D. (Edna Ruth) Peacock, 69, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1989. Funeral services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
call 263-3312  
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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# Howard County grand jury returns 49 indictments

**HERALD STAFF REPORT**  
 BIG SPRING — A Howard County Grand Jury returned 49 indictments Friday, including four for murder. Those indicted are:

- Daniel Deleon, indicted for murder.
- Manuel Deleon, indicted for murder.
- Robert Deleon, indicted for murder.
- Octavino Ramirez Jr., indicted for murder.
- Ramiro Lara, indicted for attempted murder.
- Nathan Baker, indicted for burglary of a habitation.
- Ector Barbosa, indicted for possession of a controlled substance.

- Gabriel Barraza, indicted for possession of a controlled substance.
- Judy King Blythe, indicted for burglary of a habitation.
- Derrick C. Bryant, indicted for possession of marijuana.
- Ovidio Calderon, indicted for possession of a controlled substance.
- Edward Charvarria Jr., indicted for sexual assault.
- Charles Chelice Cheek, indicted for possession of a controlled substance.
- Ricky Don Clayton, indicted for burglary of a building.
- Ronnie Clayton, indicted for

- criminal mischief.
- Mike Cline, indicted for indecent exposure class B.
- Janic Lynn Cockerham, indicted for possession of a controlled substance.
- Darrin Jay Crooks, indicted for driving while intoxicated.
- Danny Ray Crosby, indicted for possession of a controlled substance.
- Clint Elliot, indicted for DWI.
- Melvin Lee Ford, indicted for possession of marijuana.
- Daniel Boyce Fuller, indicted for DWI.
- Ross Sanford Green, indicted for DWI.
- J.C. Hayes, indicted for

- burglary of a habitation.
- David Heffington, indicted for burglary of a building.
- Lewis Edward Henry, indicted for burglary of a building.
- Roger Rene Henry, indicted for credit card abuse.
- Luis Hernandez Sr., indicted for class "A" aggravated assault.
- Irlando Jackman, indicted for DWI.
- Leo Jackson, indicted for burglary of a habitation.
- Dwayne Arnette Jones, indicted for possession of marijuana.
- Ricardo Juarez, indicted for possession of a controlled substance.
- Armando Lopez, indicted for

- criminal mischief.
- Abel Maldonado, indicted for unlawfully carrying a weapon on a licensed premises.
- Abel Martinez, indicted for possession of a controlled substance.
- Robert Bruce Mayfield, indicted for DWI.
- Reynaldo Villareal Moya, indicted for burglary of a building.
- B. Lloyd Moore, indicted for possession of a controlled substance.
- Alvin Noyola, indicted for possession of a controlled substance.
- Edgar Mac Payne, indicted for possession of a controlled

- substance.
- Demetrius Lynn Pruitt, indicted for forgery by passing.
- Joe H. Rodriguez, indicted for theft over \$750.
- Jesse Salgado, indicted for misdemeanor theft.
- Ural Scarbro, indicted for aggravated assault.
- Robert Walton, indicted for theft by check.
- Terry J. Webb, indicted for failure to stop and render aid.
- Jim Bob White, indicted for burglary of a vehicle.
- Robert Gean Woodard, indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

## Spring board

**How's that?**  
 Q. When is the Annual Agricultural Appreciation Barbecue?  
 A. The Annual Agricultural Appreciation Barbecue will be Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the fairbarns. Tickets are available at the Chamber office.

## Calendar Library

**MONDAY**  
 • The Howard County Library will be closed because of the Labor Day holiday. The bookdrop will be open.  
 • The Howard County Youth Horsemen's club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the arena on the Garden City Highway.  
**TUESDAY**  
 • The AARP meeting will be at 10 a.m. There will be a potluck luncheon at noon at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.  
 • There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Golias.  
 • There will be a farewell reception for Judith Gray from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Howard County Library. The reception is open to the public.  
 • The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will have an ice cream supper to introduce the high school football players, cheerleaders and parents.  
 • The Big Spring Community Pep Rally will be at 8 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- The Comanche Trail Golf Course Pro Shop reported the theft of \$272 in golfing equipment Saturday morning.
- A \$400 air conditioning unit was reported stolen from a building on State Street.
- A person reported that a vehicle parked outside a residence on E. 11th Place was burglarized, and that \$1,039 in stereo equipment was taken.
- A woman living on Muir Street reported that she was assaulted early Friday.
- Terry D. Verhoun, 34, Route 3, Box 25, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on bond.
- Ralph Rodriguez, 25, 501 Union St., was arrested on charges of failure to stop and render aid, no driver's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

## Sheriff's log

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

- Texas Highway Patrol troopers arrested Carl Gene Burleson, no age or address given, on outstanding warrants from Scurry County.
- Debra Carol Bradberry, 19, 622 Caylor St., was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department after her arrest Friday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was released on \$1,500 bond.

# Seven days in this country's struggle with drugs

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG  
 Associated Press Writer

Americans came home from work last week, locked their doors, flipped on their TVs and stared in astonishment at the fabulously wealthy empire they had created. With its fine homes and ranches, its regal horses and sleek limousines, it looked like a society worth fighting for. The Colombian drug barons, who own it all, certainly think so.

When the barons declared war on the Colombian government for daring to enforce the law, President Virgilio Barco spoke out to those he considered responsible — American drug users.

"Those of you who depend on cocaine," he said, "have created the largest, most vicious criminal enterprise the world has ever known. What might seem to be a matter of personal habit ... has thrown us all into a war we did not ask for."

When President Bush goes on television Tuesday to announce his strategy for fighting that war, he will be speaking to a nation that considers illegal narcotics its

greatest scourge.

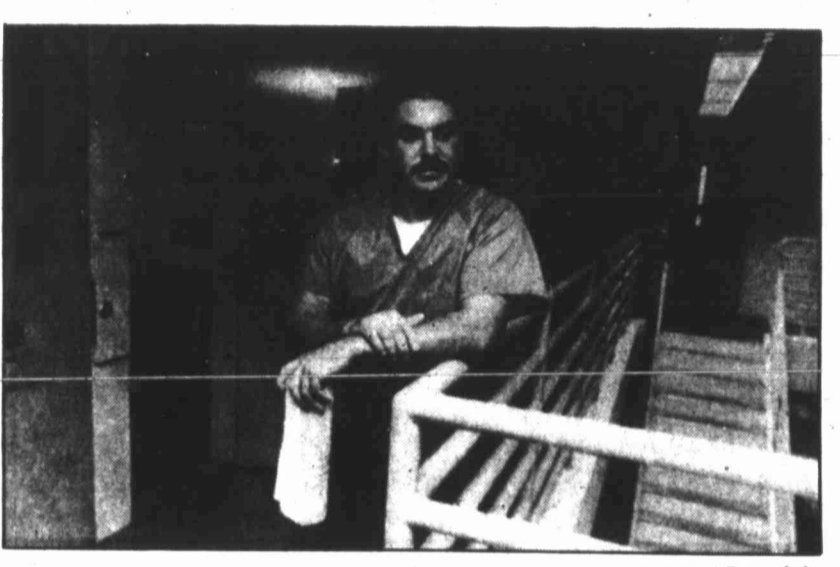
On any day, in almost any community, illicit drugs influence the way people live and the way many die. What follows is a glimpse at seven days in the battle against drugs in America.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 At 3 a.m., police go to work in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Sheriff's deputies serve a warrant on a travel trailer that allegedly serves as a crackhouse. A woman and two men are arrested for possession of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Those bare facts tell little about who these people are and what brought them to this place. But the incident is typical of many such events around the country on this or any other day.

Crackhouses have become the 1980s equivalent of Prohibition speak-easies, operating brazenly and raking in handsome profits. But they're unlikely ever to evoke nostalgia. For many people, they represent a neighborhood's ruin.

In Spokane, Wash., 27-year-old Matthew Hartnett is arrested for



Matthew Hartnett was arrested on arson and malicious harassment charges Aug. 23 for allegedly forcing a Spokane, Wash., house known for prostitution and drug sales.

torching a suspected crackhouse. Police denounce the apparent act of vigilantism, but neighbors applauded it.

"At the least," said one man, "we ought to give him a certificate of citizen appreciation."

erupts between occupants of the two cars, who belong to rival drug gangs. A 17-year-old is killed and three other youths are wounded. When police order the combatants to drop their weapons, one allegedly points a gun at them. Four people are arrested.

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

**"NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK" T-SHIRTS** "Lion Fest", Monday, Sept. 4. Limited supply. \$7 each.

**ON CALL TO HELP** you find a home this weekend! Call South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760.

**BACK FROM VACATION** Open for business Tuesday, Sept. 5. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

**TO LET OUR EMPLOYEES** enjoy Labor Day. The Big Spring Herald will publish a morning edition, Monday, Sept. 4. Circulation Department will be available to handle any missed papers until 10:30 a.m. Monday. Thank You!

**"DOWNTOWN IS ALIVE!"** The Frame & Art Center across from court house east side 305 Main will frame and mat your art. Workshop by LaWanda Calton. Limited editions by Don Richardson.

**BIG DIPPER SHOP** 1600 Gregg, is now open on Sundays. Open Labor Day!

**SUNSET TAVERN** Every Friday and Sunday, dance to the "Gamblers" country western music 8 p.m.-midnight, the best music in town. Singles club-Friday. Every Wednesday dance to music by "Richard" the man with the voice. Party Time! North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232, Gloria.

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New releases 93¢ Shop our 50¢ rental movie wall. **ULTRA VIDEO**, 1009 East 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise.

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**BINGO** American Legion Post 56, 3203 West Highway 80 will have bingo on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from this Sunday on. License No. 30003773329.

**MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY** Richard "Richie" playing countrywestern Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If you haven't heard him sing, you are missing out. Thursday night-Ladies night. Special low beer prices everyday. Martha.

**RENT MOVIES** from the "SUPERSTORE". Over 6,000 movies, all under one roof! Top 40 releases! 100s of dollar rentals! 1101 11th Place, 267-4331.

**BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES** on Mondays from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 11 through Nov. 13 and Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m. Sept. 12 through Nov. 14. Fee \$35 plus book. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education, 264-5131.

**HOWARD COLLEGE** is please to announce the availability of quality low cost Nurse Aide Training Program to meet the needs of people seeking employment in nursing facilities. Classes will be on Mondays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 11 thru Nov. 14. Fee \$85 plus \$20 malpractice insurance. Persons completing this class and passing the test will receive State Certification. Call Howard College Continuing Education, 264-5131.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 25**  
 A police video camera in Norfolk, Va., captures a revealing glimpse of entrepreneurs at work.

Two narcotics officers staking out an apartment building courtyard say they videotaped two dealers making more than 100 cocaine deals in six hours — about one sale every 3½ minutes.

The stakeout comes to an abrupt halt when the suspects spot the hidden camera through the blinds of a vacant apartment and burst in on the officers. One suspect, 18-year-old Leonard Ingram, allegedly fires a shot that goes wild. He is charged with attempted murder of a police officer.

Guns, drugs and money are now inextricably linked in an unholy trinity. And it is violence — not drug abuse — that has become the most alarming aspect of the illegal narcotics trade.

In Los Angeles, the drug gang capital of the nation, two cars pull up to a red light at 8:30 p.m. It's a pleasant evening, the temperature in the 70s, a bit of light lingering after the sunset. A gun battle

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 25**  
 Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, in his weekly radio address, tells parents about new laws that will be in effect when their children head to class Monday. He stresses the tough penalties for people who sell drugs near campuses and a law that prohibits students from wearing electronic beepers that might be used to make drug deals.

Once, such laws might have been considered Draconian, not to mention unnecessary. Now they're typical of a barrage of anti-drug legislation that desperate lawmakers have enacted.

In Florida, authorities report convicted drug dealers are losing their homes, boats, planes and jewelry under a new law permitting a 75 percent sales tax on their ill-gotten gains.

"There are literally tens of millions of dollars out there, and it's the state's challenge to find that property," said Greg Marr, coordinator of the program.

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**CLASS OF '59 NEEDS YOUR HELP!**  
 As of August 17, we do not have addresses for the following. Please check this list and see if you can find any of them. Send any address to Toni Hamby, 2900 Melrose.

Alan Alexander	Cliff Epps	Don Pederson
Carol Alston	Charles (Pete) Green	Ross Plant
Harriett Arnett	Marilyn Hall	James Pujo
Jerry Baird	Rosie Hinojos	Don Richardson
Karen Baldwin	Jo Ann Lane	Tommy Roger
Warren Boyd	David Leppert	Amelia Rosas
Nancy Branch	Jerrey Marlon	Bessie Smith
Ronnie Buie	Marion Masters	Shirley Thurman
Brent Clark	Larry McNeill	Mary Jane Trego
Linda Conwell	Joe McWilliams	Sylvia Valdez
Bill Cooper	Donny Morrow	Charlene Williamson
Nancy Eldridge	Mary Oliver	

**To let our employees enjoy Labor Day, The Big Spring Herald will publish a morning edition, Monday, September 4th. Circulation Department will be available to handle any missed papers until 10:30 a.m. Monday. Thank you.**

**Big Spring Herald**  
 710 Scurry St. 263-7331

ed \$1.3 million in real estate owned by drug dealers in the past month alone.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 27**  
 Readers of the Northwest Florida Daily News in Fort Walton Beach open their Sunday papers to read about a family waging its own drug war. Three sisters are leading the crusade, picketing an intersection known for drug-dealing, and neighbors aren't sure what to make of them.

"You don't have a lot of people to back you up," said Annie Beal, one of the sisters. "A lot of them look at you like you're crazy."

In Trenton, N.J., where the state capitol is being renovated while rows of nearby tenements rot, a group called the Grass Roots Movement is holding the last in a seven-week series of campouts on drug-infested streets.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 28**  
 Just east of the main bus station in New York City, security guard Robert Reynolds patrols a grungy block of 41st Street with the newest recruit in the war on drugs: Damien the Doberman.

Crack dealers and smokers had taken over the block, smoking, sleeping, defecating and fornicating in public. So business owners chipped in this July to hire 24-hour private guards, who patrol with a nightstick in one hand and a chain leash in the other.

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**COMING SOON "Parenthood"**

When Harry	12:45-2:55
Met Sally	5:00-7:05-9:15
1:10-3:10-5:10	Lords of the Deep PG-13
7:10-9:10	
TURNER & HOOCHE (TV)	12:55-3:05
	5:15-7:20-9:25
1:00	The Adventures Of MILO and OTIS G
3:00	
5:05	
	7:15
	9:20

**\$2.75 All shows before 6pm**

Adults	<b>RITZ</b>	Kids
\$4.50	401 Main	\$2.75
<b>Young Einstein</b>		
PG	Sat & Sun Mat. 2:00	7:00-9:00
PG	Honey, I Shrunk The Kids Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00	7:00
PG	Tummy Trouble	Only
PG	Nightmare On Elm Street 5	9:00 Only
Adults	<b>CINEMA</b>	Kids
\$4.50	College Park	\$2.75
<b>CASUALTIES OF WAR</b>		
I	Michael J. Fox Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00	7:30
II	Sean Penn Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00	7:30
R	John Candy In Uncle Buck PG	9:30
II	Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:30	7:25-9:25

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 Soups • Salads  
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**Santa Fe sandwiches**

Santa Fe Sandwiches is a healthy concept using all natural food products to provide the best taste possible without all the calories!

**Big Spring Mall 263-2428**

# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Blue Bell — a need is met

Welcome to a dip of Big Spring, Blue Bell. There's no question that Friday morning's announced plans for a million-dollar distribution plant here is the best news this week — or last, or next week for that matter. There's also no question that Big Spring is happy to have Blue Bell make the decision it's made. We're a hospitable bunch here, they'll find, if they've not already noticed. Ed Kruse was pretty plain about that when the chief executive officer of the Brenham-based operation said "They really do want us there, so we're going to go."

This decision by a well-organized, highly-effective Texas company should mean more than a million-dollar investment and 35 to 40 jobs for the future of Big Spring. Kruse's announcement confirms those details for sure, but what more might it mean?

It might mean that the time has arrived for other efficient Texas and Southwest businesses to take a good, strong look at Big Spring and what it can mean to their business affairs. What can be delivered here that's hard to duplicate? A million-person-plus base of operations within less than two hours.

When you're considering population densities and distances, a million-plus within two hours in New York state might not mean much. But West Texas is in a whole different ballgame and Blue Bell is only the first to put its money into what was identified a few months ago as "the Golden Circle." Preparers of the Texas Department of Corrections prison proposal application from Big Spring breathed life into the phrase, after drawing a two-hour circle centered by Big Spring.

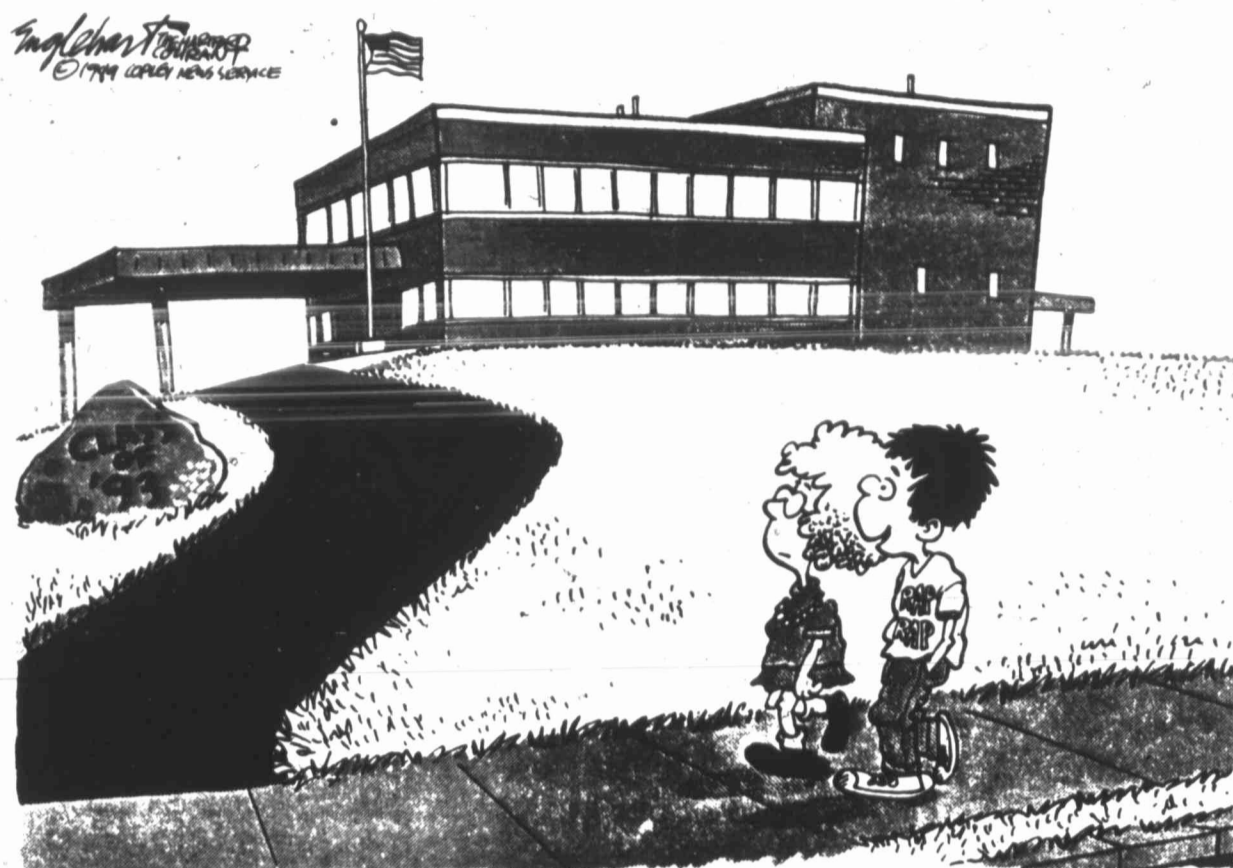
That circle tells a story of distribution potential that is pretty hard to beat: 1,002,900 residents, according to the 1988 Texas Facts publication. Where are those million-plus? In Lubbock, Abilene, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Hobbs, N.M., and every other community within the Golden Circle.

We million-plus West Texas folks have much the same needs as a million-plus in Houston and a million or fewer in Dallas — but sometimes have a more difficult time getting those needs met.

Blue Bell is a good example. An ice cream need? Need met. Wal-Mart and other department stores will likely be thinking along the same lines, if they are not already; distribution of goods needed? Big Spring meets the need. Ice cream surely is not the only food product being manufactured that must be distributed to consumers in West Texas. Distribution need? Big Spring meets the need. How long can this list grow? The potential is limitless; virtually every consumer good being produced these days can be added if the million-plus in West Texas are considered consumers of the product.

Ed Kruse is right. We really do want him here. And several more just like him and his Blue Bell would be just fine. Another need met. Job well done, Big Spring.

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



"I HAD A GREAT SUMMER. I FORGOT EVERYTHING I EVER LEARNED."

### White candidacy boon to Richards

By JESSE TREVINO

All reports from Houston indicate former governor Mark White will enter the 1990 race for governor. Former aides confirm it. If White makes his expected entry, the Democratic gubernatorial contest will be seriously muddled.

A second man in the race is simply a plus for State Treasurer Ann Richards. That is an inescapable conclusion, since Richards' campaign is galvanized by strong support from women and more women than men vote in the primary election. As the abortion battles heat up and with surveys showing consistent opposition to the criminalization of abortion, Richards' support should remain fairly constant, if not grow.

White's decision does not help Richards so much as it hurts Attorney General Jim Mattox. The controversial Mattox has labored long and hard to attract the county courthouse Democrats who formed much of White's support.



Jesse Trevino

White could also cut into the South Texas Hispanic base Mattox has been methodically cultivating. As governor, White delivered to Hispanics on public school finance reform and appointed the first Hispanic to the Supreme Court.

Few of these individuals, said some officials privately at a recent meeting of the Mexican American Democrat organization in Austin, owe as much to Mattox as they owe to White. During White's tenure as governor, a great number of counties in and outside South Texas received grants and other funds that were greatly appreciated by residents of hard-pressed areas.

Across these same counties, the reaction against White's no-pass, no-play public school reform has quieted, and he may enjoy a resur-

rection of support among county officials who formed the backbone of his 1982 upset victory over Gov. Bill Clements. A just completed Texas Poll shows overwhelming support for the reforms. A hefty 74% of Texans now support the reforms that stirred great controversy four years ago.

The fight for the Democratic nomination may then boil down to which of the two men can manage to make the runoff against Richards.

Some Richards advisors worried initially about White's third run for the governorship. But they now seem content a White-Richards-Mattox contest will provide Richards with a crucial second-choice factor in the runoff.

The second-choice factor is generated by the supporters of a defeated candidate who have a second choice in a runoff election.

If White hurts Mattox to the point Mattox does not make the runoff, angry Mattox supporters could move to Richards in the runoff. The same holds true for White supporters if they cannot accept voting for Mattox in a runoff.

Either way, Richards may be the recipient of a second round of voting she might not have had in a head-to-head faceoff with Mattox or White.

But the scenario is not that clear cut. Wreaking havoc on it is the

number of voters who might leave the Democratic primary to vote in the Republican primary, especially if the folksy West Texan, Clayton Williams, catches fire as some observers suspect he might.

Williams is the best bet to increase the GOP turnout. With two statewide campaigns already under his belt, fellow West Texan Kent Hance already has generated as many GOP conversions among moderate and conservative Democrats as his personality is able to attract. But personalities aside, the pattern of the last 10 years suggests more, not less, moderate and conservative voters will move into the GOP primary voting booth. The question for Richards, Mattox and White is, how many?

Whatever the ultimate figure, the total number of votes for Mattox or White to squabble over should be smaller, unless a tidal wave of new voters materializes, an unlikely prospect.

White's entry and the resulting second-choice factor also hurt Mattox in a second, extraordinary way: instead of slowing the flow of money into their camp, some Richards supporters now believe the smart money will come their way. Astute political donors, they say, will realize a runoff with Richards in it is a runoff Richards may well win, if White or Mattox supporters gravitate towards Richards after a defeat of their first choice.

If the smart givers begin to see Richards as the ultimate survivor of a three-person race, they may give her fundraising a boost.

Altogether, White's entry appears to give Richards an unexpected bounce.

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

getting people to come to see the junk and garbage directly behind the Park.

They won't remember the nice Railroad Park, but you can believe they will remember the empty, unkept buildings that they would have never known Big Spring had, if they hadn't come to see the Park. Surely the owner of the burned-out building on the west side of Main can be located and fined daily until it is removed.

To whom do the old air conditioners and store junk between the first and second buildings west of the back of the Park belong? If we don't have an ordinance saying people can't dump trash downtown, why don't we? If a notice were put in the paper and on the junk that it was going to be removed, wouldn't it be legal to remove it?

If one wants a divorce and does not know the whereabouts of the defendant, the plaintiff can put a small ad in any newspaper in Texas (where neither lives) that he or she is filing. If the defendant doesn't protest in seven days, the divorce is granted.

I have been told that in Amarillo, if a business or individual does not keep his property looking decent, the city sends a request. If it is not cleaned up in a given number of days, a second notice is sent saying that the water to that place will be turned off, and it is. If the building is abandoned, put a sign on it that it will be cleaned up by the city or volunteers. Think how many buildings could have been spray painted with the money spent for the Railroad Park. This should have been done first, then a park



Just my type

### Seriously, does Bush truly ask?

By ROBERT WERNSMAN, Publisher

I have to admit, my attitude about George Bush first began to set in long ago.

I can do without judgments of politicians based on party affiliation. That sort of thing is unnecessary, and tags don't always apply. Just because you tie a tag marked American Rose on a stinkweed does not make a rose of a stinkweed.

So, I've been watching for George Bush to exert his command as helmsman of the ship of state. What's been coming through more loudly and more clearly lately? George is a consensus man.

There aren't any of us who should be surprised by that, but it seems to be a stronger cord running through his spine than we might ever have realized.

That's why I was so intrigued when this week's Time magazine blared, in bright colors on its cover: How Bush Decides.

This, I figured, would give me the insight I need to understand better the workings of the White House as we conclude the first year of the Bush administration, or the ninth year of the Reaganbush administration, depending on your viewpoint.

The consensus of the article? George is a consensus man.

Whether he is a consensus man or a fault remains to be seen, but there are certainly strong arguments in favor of bringing educated, experienced minds together. You instill a sense of individuality among them to hear their arguments and let them debate the subjects fully right there in front of the president.

Then, decision time has arrived. That's a big part of the president's way, they tell us.

That can give you a good deal of reassurance, I suppose, if the factors under consideration allow such a leisurely approach. Of course, not every situation can be so neatly arranged.

A national columnist brought that to the fore when he argued recently that George Bush's reaction to an attack on Pearl Harbor would lead to an unwieldy mess, demanding more than the president is ready to handle when a major decision confronts him.

We would, the columnist wrote, have the United States expressing "huge concern over these activities in the Pacific Ocean", and, perhaps wringing our hands to show "disgust over loss of life". But, before any action is taken, there would be a three-day summit arranged at the White House.

It is virtually impossible to discern just how George Bush would respond to a military attack. I've got to admit, however, that the approach of gathering good advisers is an attractive one — within reason. There would seem to be far greater danger in dealing with someone who is convinced they already have all the answers and are in need of no other opinion.

There is one item in the Time report that I'm still puzzling, however.

In describing the circumstances of a White House discussion with cabinet members, the article notes that when political considerations (read: good press, happy voters, satisfied contributors) are paramount during those meetings, Bush often asks, half-seriously, "What should we do in case we just want to do the right thing?"

Now, folks, there's something to ponder.

Do we expect our president to really take seriously an answer to such a question as "in case we just want to do the right thing?"

Do his aides know what to do in those case when he "half-seriously" asks: "What is the right thing to do?"

Is this country ready to deal with someone who wants to know the answer to this question? Or, are there presidential staff members on hand who have answers solely to this question? Or, can the ones advising when "what's right?" isn't the concern also do so when "what's right?" becomes a concern?

But most of all, I wonder if it truly makes any difference if he only asks "half-seriously" and just what does that phrase mean?

Please don't get me wrong — I'm only half-serious about all of this.

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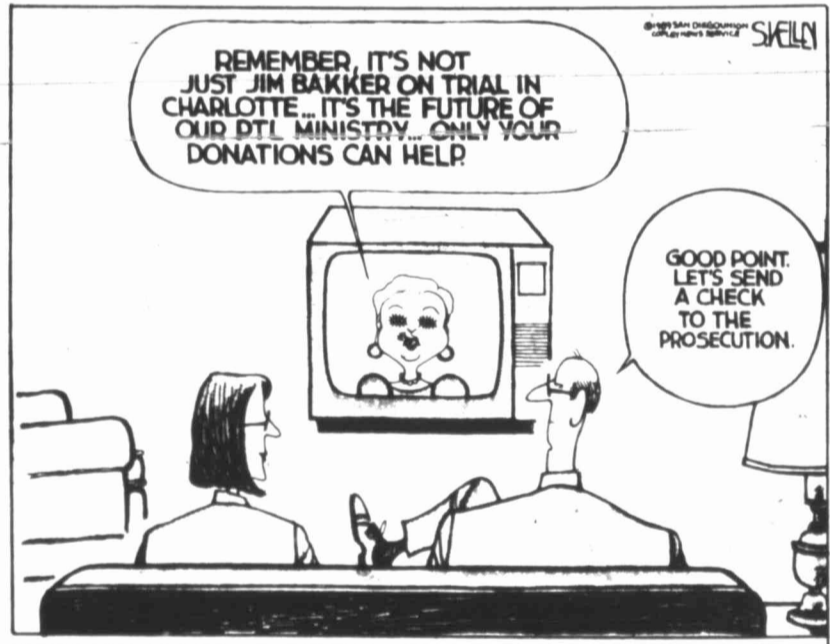
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### \$1

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### RCA 26"diago RCA 42" Pi ColorTrak Stereo Mon

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### Quotes

By The Associated Press

"I'm not a man who cries, but I cried today," New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, after learning of the death of A. Bartlett Giamatti, the former president of Yale University who became commissioner of baseball.

"We delightedly announce here to all freedom fighters in Nicaragua, Panama, New Caledonia, Reunion, Mayotte,

South Africa, Namibia, Palestine, Caledonia, French Guyana and in Central America, we happily announce to them that your ally is becoming stronger and will not abandon you. We will be victorious." — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi on the 20th anniversary of his seizing power.

"You bet we're going to have a pre-game prayer. As long as we're supposed to be a God-fearing nation, I think we'll always have a prayer." — High school football coach Dub Polson of Marfa, Texas.

### Addresses

In Austin: TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box

2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

**Big Spring Herald**

710 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-7331

Robert Wernsman, Publisher  
Steve Ray, Managing Editor  
Bob Rogers, Production Manager  
Marae Brooks, Accountant  
Randi Smith, Advertising Sales Manager  
Dale Ferguson, Circulation Sales Manager

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### Mailbag

#### Thanks for the pizzas

To the editor:

Thanks to local help from Pizza Hut, ... the Back-To-School Pizza Party held Thursday, August 24, was a big success. Delicious pizzas and soda were enjoyed by hungry young library patrons.

The returning students were told about some of the materials the library has to help them with school — encyclopedias that check out, books on how to give speeches or write reports and books in the non-fiction area with information related to subjects such as history and science. As always, the library staff will help students find the material they need. The students received packets, which included a bonus — a coupon for a cookie from Gale's Cakes and Cookies.

Our thanks to the businesses for helping us get the message out about our services and materials.

DONNA JACKSON  
Children's/YA Librarian

#### Let's clean the mess

To the editor:

It would have been better never to have built the Railroad Park than to have visitors see it in its present surroundings.

Once one has entered the last block of Main Street, he must go through the narrow street by the cars and turn right or left on First. What a shock! All we are doing is

### 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. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720

## Nation

### Aides prepare for Bush speech

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine. (AP) — White House staffers are making an all-out effort to get the words, setting and atmosphere of President Bush's drug strategy speech just right in hopes he will go over well in his first televised address to the nation.

The Tuesday night address will mark the first time in his more than seven months as president that Bush will take to the airwaves for a formal speech to America — a practice used often and successfully by his predecessor, one-time actor

Ronald Reagan. Cognizant that speaking to people in their living rooms requires specialized communication skills, the White House is working overtime to make sure it goes right.

Bush aides have agonized over every phrase of the speech, working with expert consultants, top-level advisers and the president himself, who went over the latest draft and made suggestions when he was in Washington Friday to meet with the new Japanese prime minister.

### Pact prepared on human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze are expected to sign an agreement at their meeting Sept. 22-23 expanding superpower cooperation on human rights, administration sources say.

The memorandum of understanding, now being drafted by federal agencies, will also outline U.S.-Soviet cooperation on new topics, such as rule of law, occupational safety and women's issues, said Bush administration officials who spoke on condition that they not be further identified.

The agreement, the result of a Soviet request, is viewed by the administration as a step toward President Bush's stated goal of integrating the Soviet Union more deeply into the world community, the officials said.

The agenda for the Baker-Shevardnadze meeting, to be held in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, also includes more customary U.S.-Soviet issues, such as arms control, and regional conflicts in Africa, Afghanistan, Cambodia and Central America, said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

### Will Bakker return to court?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker's wife blamed his emotional collapse on a reaction to medication and a former PTL official said there's "no way" Bakker faked the breakdown, but a federal prosecutor called it "awfully suspect."

Whatever the truth, the future of the TV evangelist's fraud and conspiracy trial is in doubt while he undergoes evaluation at a psychiatric hospital at the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner.

The judge sent Bakker, sobbing, disheveled and shackled in arm and leg chains, to Butner on Thursday after his psychiatrist testified he had been hallucinating, curled in a fetal position and hiding his head under a couch in his lawyer's office.

The collapse came in the fourth day of Bakker's trial.



TAMMY FAYE BAKKER



BOGOTA, Colombia — A Colombian army soldier stands guard at a gas station that was bombed early Saturday. The blast killed one person and injured 79.

## Bomb damages newspaper plant

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A bomb on Saturday blew up part of the offices of a newspaper that has crusaded against drug lords, killing at least one person and wounding 83. U.S. advisers arrived to help Colombia fight its narcotics war.

Police on Saturday released documents showing that the reputed No. 2 member of the Medellin cocaine cartel, Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, owned at least 408 businesses. "This guy probably didn't know exactly what he had," said an astonished police colonel who asked to remain anonymous.

News reports said Colombian properties owned by drug lords could be worth \$5.5 billion.

The bomb, which police said was packed with up to 220 pounds of dynamite, exploded in a small truck parked at a gas station outside El Espectador, Colombia's second-largest daily.

The newspaper's editor was assassinated in 1986 by drug dealers.

Also Saturday, terrorists bomb-

ed a beach house off Colombia's Caribbean coast that belongs to the family of Luis Gabriel Cano, the president of El Espectador's publishing company. He said no one there was hurt.

Col. Alfonso Rosas of the Bogota police said one person was killed and 83 injured in the bombing of the newspaper building in Bogota.

He said two men brought the truck into the gas station for a fillup, then "walked away, leaving a timing device that would set off the bomb in less than five minutes."

The blast, heard 18 miles away throughout this capital of 6 million, toppled 6-foot chunks of concrete from the two-story newspaper building. It wrecked the gas station, melting gasoline pumps and sending shreds of aluminum flying 100 yards.

The explosion blasted out all the windows in the newspaper building and blew away desks and computers. The fire department estimated damage at more than \$1 million.

## World

### Riot squads club demonstrators

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Riot police using whips and clubs attacked anti-apartheid protesters who tried to march to Parliament on Saturday, arresting 450 people and injuring dozens.

The march was planned as part of a nationwide campaign to defy apartheid laws. The movement has intensified in the days leading up to Wednesday's parliamentary elections, which exclude the black majority.

In one dramatic incident, a young white activist climbed atop a mobile water cannon that was

spraying purple-dyed water at the protesters. He turned the hose away so that it sprayed an office building housing offices of the ruling National Party, scuffled with a policeman, then ran into the crowd.

Police were heard giving orders that anyone seen with purple dye on their clothes should be detained.

Among the estimated 450 protesters arrested was the Rev. Allan Boesak, a prominent mixed-race activist who is president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

### Heavy Angolan fighting reported

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angolan government soldiers and U.S.-backed guerrillas are fighting a fierce battle for a rebel-held town in the southeast of the African country, Portugal's LUSA news agency reported Saturday.

Both sides have suffered heavy losses in the battle for Mavinga, the news agency quoted unidentified Angolan sources as saying.

Angolan government and rebel officials estimate hundreds of

people have died in the clashes, which follow the breakdown of a June truce in the 14-year-old civil war.

In a report from Luanda, the Angolan capital, EUSA said government advance units have reached the outskirts of Mavinga after more than a week of heavy fighting.

The Angolan army lost three Soviet-built MiG-23 jet fighters and a Gazelle helicopter, the report said.

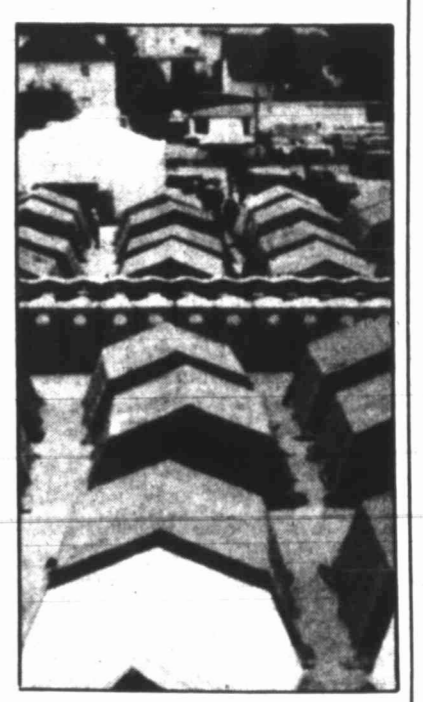
### East Germans continue exodus

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hundreds of East Germans poured into refugee camps on Saturday, joining thousands of others waiting for an unprecedented mass exodus of East bloc citizens to the West.

East Germans continued to fill up emergency camps here, and West German and Red Cross officials said 500 were expected by the end of the day.

More than 3,000 East Germans already were inside the camps in and near Budapest, awaiting passage to West Germany under an arrangement between Bonn and Communist Hungary.

Authorities will not say when the transfer is to take place, although it is believed it will begin within days. It is the first time a Warsaw Pact nation and a NATO country have worked together to move huge masses of people from another Warsaw Pact nation.



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but restructuring its services to meet patient needs.



Isly, Bush ask?

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**The light side**

**Burglars return lizard**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A popular iguana snatched by burglars is back in its classroom cage after the thieves turned out not to be cold-hearted.

"She's just hanging out in her cage, sitting on her tree limb," Becky Litherland, science coordinator for Columbia Public Schools, said Thursday of 3-year-old Spike.

Ms. Litherland had been concerned for Spike's safety after finding that someone had broken into Smith Hall early Tuesday and made off with the iguana, an air conditioner and a telephone. She said Spike needed special care and vitamins.

Columbia police found the 3-foot-long reptile Wednesday evening in a cardboard box in a field after receiving two calls from the burglars.

"They called and said they wanted to give her back," police Capt. Dennis Veach said. "They said they were sorry for stealing her, and they took good care of her."

Spike is the most popular creature in the school system's animal excursion program, under which the animals are taken around to schools in the district.

**Free: Used water**

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — It's the sale of the summer in this water-short city: Nearly half a million gallons of water are being offered free for the taking.

Rather than draining the municipal swimming pool after it closes for the season Monday, officials plan to give away the nearly 500,000 gallons of water it contains.

Dan Wells, the city parks and recreation director, said public works crews will man pumps to fill water containers on a first-come, first-serve basis from Sept. 11-13.

**Biggest cake**

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (AP) — How do you bake a 100,000-pound cake? In pieces, with a lot of help and tons of ingredients.

The attempt to bake the world's largest cake will be the highlight of Fort Payne's centennial celebration Oct. 18. It will be 35 feet wide and 70 feet long and shaped like the state of Alabama.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the largest cake baked so far weighed 90,000 pounds. It was put together in Austin, to celebrate Texas' 150th anniversary in 1986.

Gary Gilbert of EarthGrains Inc. figures it will take at least 75 employees to mix, bake and ice the cake. The bakery, Fort Payne's biggest single employer with 750 workers, is making most of the cake.

The ingredients: 17,680 pounds of granulated sugar, 23,840 pounds of cake flour, 15,000 pounds of icing, 450 gallons of milk, 9,520 pounds of corn syrup, 1,280 pounds of vegetable oil, 23,840 pounds of water, 80 pounds of vanilla extract, 960 pounds of baking powder, 320 pounds of salt and 800 pounds of dairy whey.

The effort will require 150 special steel pans to bake the more than 17,000 individual sheets that will be assembled into 288 layers.

**Leaping lizards**

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at a Dallas museum say they were recently running little visitors' tails off.

Leaping lizards were everywhere for a time after a curious employee at The Science Place opened a box of 130 chameleons. The tiny color-changing reptiles were being kept for children taking a class on reptiles.

"They went all over the place," said museum spokeswoman Amy Jumper. "Their little sticky feet went up the walls and on people's arms."

The reptile roundup went on for days and was not without some casualties, according to the *Dallas Times Herald*.

"Unfortunately," Jumper said, "if you pick them up by their tails, their tails fall off."

Some recaptured lizards are regrowing their tails, and others have gone home to live with young museum patrons, the Dallas newspaper said.

**Washington will soon face new paper recycling law**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital paper chase begins in earnest Oct. 1.

In a city where photocopying and paper-pushing have been elevated to art forms, recycling is about to become the norm.

"Newspaper and office paper, we can produce that in great numbers," said Tara Hamilton, a spokeswoman for the city's public works department. "We read a lot of newspapers, we write a lot of memos, we prepare a lot of reports."

In fact, the city estimates that 53 percent of the approximately 740,000 tons of trash collected each year is paper.

The new recycling law will require office workers, government employees and residents to separate paper from the rest of their garbage.

"Not to be melodramatic, but it's going to change the way we live,"

Hamilton said Wednesday. "Over the next five years, we are all going to have to change our definition of what we call trash."

While the rules governing paper recycling go into effect Oct. 1, the city has an ambitious plan to begin glass, aluminum and metal recycling programs by 1994, Hamilton said.

A set of proposed rules stipulates that most city residents will have their newspapers collected on the same day that trash is picked up, while businesses and government offices will be required to hire private haulers to take away their newspapers and office papers.

Condominiums and cooperative apartment groups, which pay for private trash collection, will be allowed to ask the city to pick up newspapers.

The rules, which will be reviewed by the City Council in the next three weeks, allow businesses to

apply for exemptions. However, Hamilton cautioned that small stores and offices, rather than paper-producing monsters such as the federal government, are far more likely to avoid having to recycle.

"There are some businesses that are so small, use so little paper, that it doesn't make sense for them to enter into a contract to have paper hauled away," Hamilton said.

However, she said most of those business won't receive exemptions, but will be encouraged to pool their paper resources with small businesses nearby.

To help make the adjustment to recycling easier, Hamilton's office has produced an information sheet — printed on recycled paper — that will be sent to city residents and businesses.

The mailing spells out the rules, tells residents when their papers



penalized between \$100 and \$400. Levies against businesses start at \$400.

In recent years, construction of new office buildings and the conversion of single-family homes to condominiums and apartments have contributed to a growth in Washington's trash rate, Hamilton said.

In 1981, according to district figures, the city collected 450,000 tons of trash. Last year, that figure swelled to 740,000 tons, and Hamilton estimated that without recycling, the city would be producing 1 million tons of trash a year by 2002.

The district, which has no landfill, must pay to cart its trash to neighboring Maryland and Virginia.

"We just can't go on like this," Hamilton said. "This is just a first step in dealing with our solid-waste problem."

will be picked up and warns against mixing paper with regular garbage.

Residents violating the regulations can be fined \$25, while condominium groups and cooperative apartment organizations can be

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16 Oz.

**.89**

**BARBECUING A WHOLE TURKEY**

- HOW TO THAW a whole turkey or turkey parts. Leave in original wrap and use one of the following methods.
  - No Hurry: Place on tray in refrigerator, allowing 24 hours per 5 pounds.
  - Fastest: Cover with cold water, changing water frequently. Allow 1 1/2 hours per pound of turkey.
- Remove giblets and rinse turkey inside and out. Pat dry.
- DON'T STUFF TURKEY TO BE GRILLED OR ROTISSERIED.
- Season turkey inside and out with poultry seasoning, lemon juice, salt and pepper or other preferred spices. Marinating overnight infuses flavor.
- Skewer neck skin to back of bird; secure drumsticks with string in metal "hock-lock" or tuck under band of skin. Twist wings behind turkey. For Rotisserie cooking follow instructions under Spitting a Whole Bird.
- Insert a Meat Thermometer. For turkey 12 pounds and under, place meat thermometer into thickest part of breast muscle, parallel to breast bone. For larger turkeys, insert meat thermometer into center of thigh next to body. Thermometer must not touch bone.
- Build fire as indicated under "How to Fire-Up Your Grill For Turkey" according to cooking method used and size of turkey.
- Place turkey on grill and brush skin with oil, marinade, melted butter or margarine. For indirect heat method, barbecue cover should close and allow for air circulation above turkey.
- Allow approximately 11-15 minutes per pound roasting time over charcoal; 15-18 minutes per pound in a gas grill set as "medium" setting and 25-35 minutes per pound for rotisserie cooking.
- Glazes and sauces containing sugar or tomato products should be applied during the last 15-30 minutes of grilling. This will avoid overbrowning and charring. Other bastes or marinades may be brushed on turkey throughout cooking.
- Turkey is done when thermometer placed in breast registers 170°F or 180°F when placed in thigh.

**Basic Barbecue Sauce For Turkey Parts On The Grill** (Makes 2 1/2 Cups)

1 Can (8 Oz.) Tomato Sauce	2 tsp. sugar
3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce	1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 cup vegetable oil	2 tbsp. dried minced onion
1/4 cup cider vinegar	or 1 1/2 tsp. onion powder
3 tsp. mustard powder	1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. brown sugar	1/4 tsp. black pepper
2 tsp. chili powder	

Combine all ingredients and let stand for at least 10 minutes.

**Fryer Leg Quarters**

10 Lbs. Or More; Limit 2; Thereafter 49 LB

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Cry-O-Vac; Packer Trim; Limit 2; Thereafter 1.09 LB

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All Types

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Crispy Fresh, Large Heads

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And Wieners; All Meat

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Limit 4; Thereafter .59 12 Oz. **.39**

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## Book-banners have more success West

WASHINGTON— Attempts to censor books, classroom materials and sex education classes are increasingly common in Western states, where school officials are more likely to give in to such demands, according to a new report by People for the American Way.

The seventh annual report, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn," was released Tuesday by the civil liberties organization. The survey chronicled 172 incidents of "censorship" during 1988-1989 school year, compared to 157 the previous year.

"Our tracking of incidents shows that would-be censors are rarely satisfied with restricting their own children's freedom to learn," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way.

"We are finding more and more instances in which self-appointed censors focus not just on material in the curriculum but on materials available in the school libraries."

Classics, including J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," and John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" led the list of targeted books. But several contemporary novels also made the list, including most of Stephen King's thrillers.

One of the fundamentalist Christian organizations that encourages parents to challenge books and curriculum is Eagle Forum, headed by Phyllis Schlafly. But the conservative activist brushed off Kropp's criticism of her activities.

"Our position is, that anybody that is spending the taxpayers' money has to put up with citizen surveillance," Schlafly said.

"Citizens, taxpayers and parents have the right to look over the shoulder of school personnel and second-guess their judgement," she said.

Western states led in the total number of such incidents reported during the 1988-1989 school year, with California accumulating 22 cases and 10 incidents reported in Texas, the report said.

Not only have the number of incidents increased, but Eagle Forum and other groups have been more successful than ever, Kropp said.

"In nearly half of the challenges to instruction, censors were successful in banning educational materials or restricting their use," he said. "Censorship attempts in the Western states, especially in California, had a higher success rate than those in the East and Midwest."

As an example, he cited a case in California's Vista Unified School District. The school board banned the book "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou after parents complained that it contained "sexually explicit" chapters.

The book, an autobiographical tale of a black girl growing up during the Great Depression, has been on the state Department of Education's approved reading list since 1985.

Officials in Strong, Maine faced the same complaint. But they decided to keep the book in the curriculum. Two students whose parents objected were assigned alternate reading.

The civil liberties group said sex education courses are under attack in nearly every state, but the fiercest opposition is concentrated in the West and South.

Last year a fundamentalist Christian group convinced the San Antonio, Texas school board to scuttle a program to teach high school students about birth control and AIDS.

Conservative Christian groups seeking to include creationist beliefs in science classes also have become active in textbook selection processes in Texas and California, Kropp said.

"California and Texas are two of the largest purchasers of textbooks," Kropp said. "What ever the textbook publishers have to provide for California and Texas is what the rest of the nation will get."

John Buchanan, chairman of People for the American Way, said the group does not dispute parents' rights to question school materials.

"Often schools hear from only a vocal minority. They should be hearing from diverse voices in the community, not just from those who shout the loudest," Buchanan said.



Associated Press photo

### History lesson

LONDON — Arron Nugent, 10, and his sister Myra, 7, try on gas masks at London's Liverpool Street Friday. Evacuees from London met at a reunion at the station to mark the 50th anniversary of World War II. While their elders reminisced, these two played with the masks. Over their shoulders are the bags in which the masks were carried.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of "Don't Needs" Dial 263-7331

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## Dorm snack machines will also sell condoms

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A student-led initiative aimed at safer sex will allow University of Minnesota students this fall to buy condoms from the same dormitory vending machines offering chocolate bars and pretzels.

"I'd rather not see anyone die," said Joe Westrup, a university senior and dormitory resident who helped propose the initiative. "That's the main thing. Sex is a pretty scary thing now."

The university plans to stock and sell the condoms in packages of

three for a dollar in snack machines in campus residence halls and student unions here.

Some students say the idea will be difficult to get used to.

"I think AIDS is a big problem that has to be stopped, but to sell condoms in vending machines, I think is going too far," said junior Choua Vang. "I think they should be sold in drug stores."

Getting condoms to students outside the walls of the campus health service is a goal many institutions are tackling.

## "Lion's Fest"

Arts, Crafts, Jewelry, Flea Market, Garage Sale, Food Booths & More.

Mon., Labor Day Only

Lions' Bldg.

1607 E. 3rd

# Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact #17

The fact is a heat pump doesn't cool as well as an air conditioner, and it doesn't heat as well as a natural gas furnace.

But it sure does use a lot of electricity.

ENERGAS

Energy Company



## Dog meat again on menu in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The consumption of dog meat is on the rise in South Korea, surpassed only by pork and beef, reports said Friday.

A government survey published by the Kookmin Ilbo newspaper showed the eating of dog meat has increased sharply since the 1988 Summer Olympics, when restaurants were told not to serve it for fear of alienating foreign tourists.

The newspaper said the survey was presented Thursday during working-level talks involving several government agencies. It said the talks centered on whether to recognize eating of dog as an indigenous habit.

Government officials, sensitive about such queries in the past, refused to confirm or deny the meeting took place.

Shin Koo-bum, director general for livestock at the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, was quoted as saying the increase in dog meat consumption contributed to a sharp drop in consumption of beef.

Dog meat is less expensive than beef, much of which is imported from the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Shim said the amount of dog meat consumed in 1989 was expected to reach 33,000 tons, compared with 460,000 tons of pork and 136,000 tons of beef.

"The government cannot remain silent and is pressed to work out certain measures about dog meat," Shim was quoted as saying.

The newspaper said Shim proposed lifting restrictions on restaurants serving dog meat.

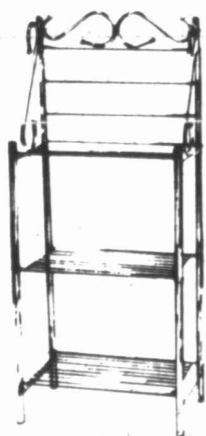
## 5 Hour Sale — Labor Day — Store Open 12 Noon 'Til 5 P.M.

If you haven't been in the store since we lowered the prices and opened our "Bargain Center" in the store, this will be a good opportunity for you to shop Carter's first. You will be glad you did!

We will guarantee the lowest prices on the same merchandise — (same item — same brand)

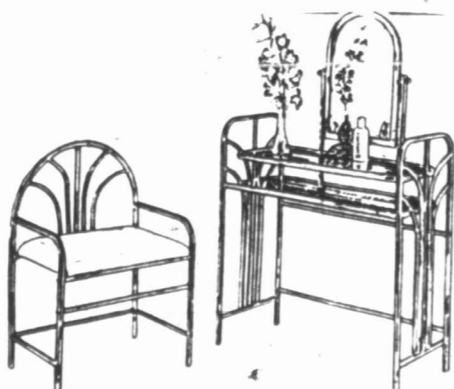
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Terry & Dorothy Carter



Compare at \$40.00  
Carter's Price \$20<sup>00</sup>

Brass Finish Baker's Rack. While 24 Last. In Box — Not Assembled Take With You. 58" High.



Compare at \$119.00  
Carter's Price \$69<sup>00</sup>

Brass and Glass Vanity Set With Chair. In Box — Not Assembled Take With You. While 6 Last.



Sidex Oak Finish 42" Round Table With Plastic Top, 2 Leaves and Six Side Chairs.  
Compare at \$720.00  
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Use Visa, MasterCard, Discover, Cash or Check, or to Approved Accounts 18% Simple Interest Thru Blazer.

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# Big Spring record store finds fame in music history

BIG SPRING (AP) — Hidden in this West Texas city is a music store with about 8,000 vintage records, many of which sell today for little more than what they brought decades ago.

That's why the late Oscar Glickman founded The Record Shop and left it to his only son, Jake Glickman — the only other music aficionado who would promise to run it exactly as he had since 1934.

Though Glickman has made a few minor changes, he shares his father's love for the vast collection of vintage music and other memorabilia and wants it preserved.

"Dad was 83 years old when he died, and he just didn't want to go to the trouble of changing the light fixtures or rearranging the store," said Glickman, dwarfed by rows upon rows of old 33s, 45s and 78s. "But these are things that he thought out and talked over with me a hundred times."

Music lovers, some traveling thousands of miles to rummage through the shop, can find out-of-print records by such artists as Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Lionel Hampton, Arlo Guthrie and Doris Day.

Collectors can't beat the prices. Like his father, Glickman often charges \$3.98 for albums that first sold for \$3.98 in the 1960s. Contemporary albums and cassette tapes cost up to \$9.95.

"The oldest records in stock go back to the early 1900s. Some of those 78s will run pretty high, but most of them will average about \$3 or \$4," Glickman said. "The ones that are real valuable are the old country and western Hank Williams and Elvis Presley 78s, which could run about \$1,700 depending on their condition."

From the first days after he opened The Record Shop in 1934, the elder Glickman went against usual business practices and refused to return to the



Jake Glickman, owner of The Record Shop in Big Spring holds some collectable albums, the type

which has brought his store prominence.

distributor albums that hadn't sold.

"The reason why you see so many old records is because he never sent any back," observed Glickman. "We have a lot fewer selections, but we have larger bulks of records like Doris Day's 1959 hits."

The younger Glickman, who holds a master's degree in social work and was chief of social services at Big Spring State Hospital for years, didn't wish to get involved in the family business until after his father's death and spent little time there as

me doing," Glickman said.

It was the juke box hells — a collection also stored in the basement — that proved to be the consummate playground for the younger Glickman and his childhood playmates.

In that room, they would revel by crawling through openings in the empty boxes and shooting one another with water pistols.

Said Glickman; "It was just like being in caves." Although Glickman inherited the family business, he failed to inherit his father's memory, which was described as phenomenal.

"Someone would come in and ask Dad if he carried an old Gene Autry record. He'd sit there for a minute, and then he'd say, 'Yeah, go down in the basement about 10 feet past the elevator and turn to your left. It's about the 10th or 12th record in the stack.'"

Glickman, lamenting over the obvious character flaw, said, "I wouldn't be able to do that no matter how hard I tried."

Save for a few other childhood memories, most of Glickman's recollections center on his teenage years and the numerous musicians — Hank Williams, Ernest Tubb, Elvis Presley, Barbara Mandrell, Roy Orbison and Bob Wills — who passed through the shop's front door looking for a buyer for their records.

Rock singer Marty Balin, formerly of the Jefferson Airplane, strolled in to search for Airplane albums originally issued in the 1960s. Balin, disappointed Glickman didn't recognize him, found the albums he wanted and left.

"Another time, Elvis came in and Dad listened to a couple of his records and said, 'I don't think you're going to do very good. You don't have a good sound.' "He had to laugh about that years later," he said.

## Oil & gas

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
An 11,000-ft. Howard County wildcat is scheduled for spudding by independent operator Jack N. Blair of Midland. It will be located about two miles northwest of the Knott community in the T&PRR Survey Section 12 Block 34. It will be known as the No. 1 Grantham.

**BORDEN COUNTY**  
Wildcat drilling action is planned in Borden County at a drillsite about 12 miles northeast of Gail. With Shell Pipeline Corp. of Midland as the operator, the well will be known as the No. 652 SPLC. It is under permit for just 400 feet of hole.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Pumping 65 barrels of oil with 150,000 CF casinghead gas per day the No. 223 Reinecke Unit has been finished in Borden County's Reinecke Field.

It is located 10 miles northwest of Vincent and is an exploration venture of Union Oil of Midland.

In addition to oil and gas, the well will

make about 475 barrels of salt water per day. It will produce from a set of perforations, 6,839 to 6,878 feet into the hole.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Pumping 22 barrels of oil with 42,000 CF casinghead gas daily, the No. 1 Clayton has been completed in Borden County's Jo-Mill Field, about 14 miles southwest of Gail.

Baytech Inc. of Midland is the operator. Production will be from three sets of perforations, 6,922 to 6,925, 6,932, to 6,933, 6,931 to 6,940 and 8,198 to 8,202 feet into the wellbore. Water production totaled 49 barrels daily.

**EP Operating of Dallas** has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil producer in Borden County's Rafter Cross Field. Located 8.7 miles northeast of Gail, the well was known as the No. 1 Edna. It produced from the Ellenburger Formation with bottomhole of 8,750 feet.

**First production data** have been posted for the No. 17 W.E. Murphy, a successful plugback in Borden County's Von Roeder Field.

Mobil Producing of Midland is the operator. The well showed it can pump 20 barrels of oil with 14 barrels of water and a small volume of casinghead gas per day on an

open choke. Production is from new Cerafork Foramtion perforations, 4,308 to 4,322 and 4,496 to 4,520 feet into the hole. The location is about 18 miles southeast of Gail.

**Leeper Oil Exploration of Midland** has plugged and abandoned a depleted oiler in Borden County's Lucky Field, about 10 miles east of Gail. The well was known as the No. 2 Gray Red Bull. It produced from the Mississippian Formation with bottomhole at 8,280 feet.

**A trio of 4,800-ft. developmental wells** are planned in Martin County's Mabec Field by Midland-based Texaco Producing Inc. The wells all are located about 24.5 miles west of Stanton and are known as the No. 35, No. 574 and No. 575 J.E. Mabec. The No. 35 is in Section 17 Block 39 of the G&MMB&APR Survey, while the other two wells are in Section 18 Block 39, same survey.

**Shallower pay** will be the target at a re-entry operation in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend, about five miles north of Midland. The well is designated as the No. 2 Nail "85," with Henry Petroleum Corp. of Midland as the operator. Location is in Section 4 Block 38, T&PRR Survey A-636. A completion depth of 10,590 feet is planned.

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RECIPE EXCHANGE  
EVERY WEDNESDAY  
Big Spring Herald

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MINI-JUMBO C.D.'S	3-MONTHS	6-MONTHS
\$15,000	8.625%	8.750%
\$25,000	8.750%	8.875%
\$50,000	9.000%	9.125%

We're always looking for new ways to make your money bloom. So no matter how much you have to invest, Bluebonnet can help... with very competitive rates, on our Mini-Jumbo C.D.'s.

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Deposit \*\$95,500 today and get \$100,000 in 6 months!  
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Spring and Summer Goods 1/2 to 2/3 OFF!

**Misses Sportswear**  
2/3 OFF  
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Great reductions on fashion apparel for misses!

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Reg. to 38.00  
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Reg. 28.00  
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**3 Racks Children's Sportswear**  
Infants, Toddlers, Boys, Girls  
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**Select Group Ladies Shoes**  
11.99  
Reg. 39.00-52.00  
Hurry in for these bargains! Several styles in both wedges and flats.  
Shoes

**Men's Short Sleeve Sportshirts**  
7.99  
Reg. to 22.00  
Jump in now! The savings don't get better than this!

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Highland Mall 267-8283  
"Proud to Serve Big Spring"

Special Hours:  
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**CLEAR/**  
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**STARTIN**

**8.49** YARD  
**BIG SP**  
219 W. 3rd



**Business beat**

**Transmission tests**

**BIG SPRING** — The Automatic Transmission Rebuilders Association (A.T.R.A.) will hold written examinations for automatic transmission rebuilders, R&R technicians, and Service Writers at Howard College (Auto Tech Dept.) in Big Spring on September 23 at 9 a.m. as part of its national Certification Program. Dee Highly of Howard College (Auto Tech Dept.) will serve as proctor.

A.T.R.A. is a non-profit organization dedicated to the improvement and welfare of the automatic transmission repair industry. With over 3,000 affiliates, it is the world's oldest and largest network of independent transmission firms.

Each year, A.T.R.A. sponsors over 500 proficiency tests throughout the country to encourage technical competency and professionalism in the industry. According to A.T.R.A.'s Executive Director, Mr. Paul K. Brenkert, a major goal of the Certification program is consumer protection.

"Consumers should look for a Certified shop when they need automatic transmission repair work," he said. "A.T.R.A. Certification helps identify which shops are capable of competently diagnosing and repairing automatic transmission problems."

Because transmission technology has become extremely complicated over the past decade, A.T.R.A. member shops are required to re-certify every two years. Brenkert says experienced technicians usually have no trouble passing the test... if they've kept their knowledge and skills current.

The tests are free to A.T.R.A. members. Non-members, however, are required to pay a small fee to help defray the cost of the program.

Those wishing to register for the tests or who want additional information about the Certification Program should contact Darla Sides at the A.T.R.A. International Business Office, (805) 654-1700.

**Grisby honored**

**DALLAS** — Big Spring native Wes Grigsby, an account manager for Levi Strauss & Co. was recently named one of the recipients of the company's Daniel E. Koshland Award for Outstanding Achievement.

Grigsby, who has worked for LS&C since 1966, was presented the award at the company's annual awards and recognition luncheon April 24.

"This award represents the highest level of achievement in the company. It is granted annually to a select group of employees whose performance during the year went far beyond the usual expectations and standards," information from the company stated.

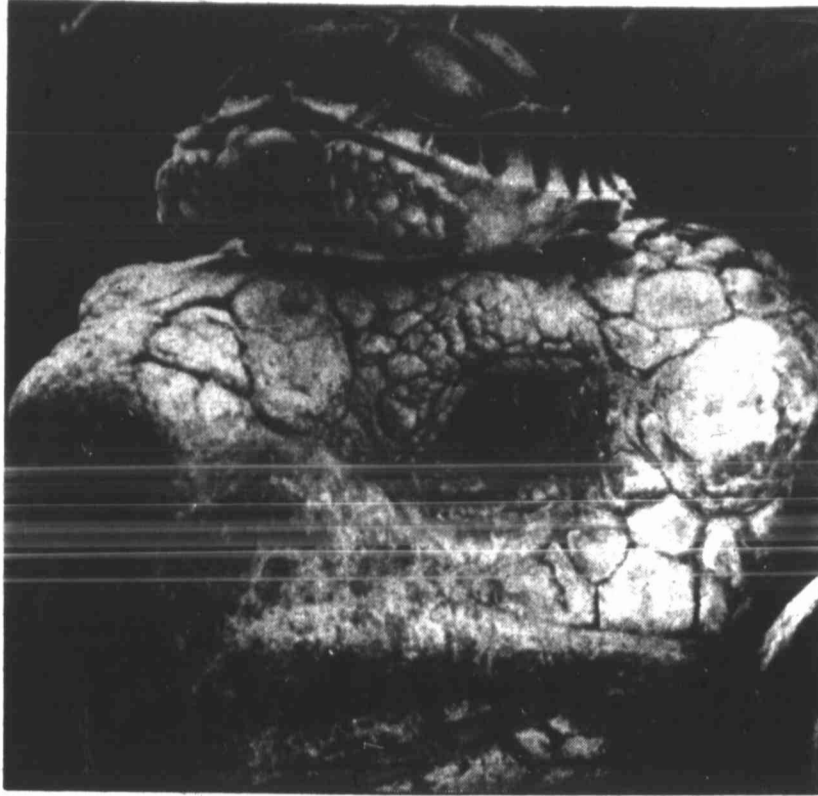
"Wes Grigsby is admired and respected by his accounts as a true professional; from his peers as Mr. Creativity — the man who can make it happen with hard work, spirit, pride and a love for his company..." Regional Sales Manager Bob Caldwell said recently.

**Sheedy on committee**

**BIG SPRING** — Mark Sheedy of Spring City Do-It Center has been chosen to serve on the HWI Hardware Member Advertising Advisory Committee for the fiscal year.

Hardware Wholesalers, Inc. of Fort Wayne, Ind. is a dealer-owned company representing over 2,800 independent merchants in 38 states. Spring City Do-It Center is a local member of HWI. Each year several members of this group are elected to serve on this important committee.

The Advertising Advisory Committee meets to help HWI plan twelve sale circulars per year. The first meeting of this committee was held in Fort Wayne on Aug. 8 to review the suggested items for the March, April and May sales for 1990.



**Spurred tortoise**  
**SAN ANTONIO** — A 2-week-old, 3 oz. African spurred tortoise sits on dad's head at the San Antonio Zoo, sit of a late-summer baby boom. The dad is 40-years-old and weighs close to 80 pounds.

**Scientists: Hydrogen fuel of the future**

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — The search for an oil substitute has lost much of its urgency, but researchers in Florida, Texas and Hawaii believe they are getting closer to the day when hydrogen is as common as gasoline.

They view hydrogen as the fuel of the future, a replacement for all fossil fuels — not only in cars but in the home, in industry and elsewhere.

"The arguments for development of hydrogen resources are irrefutable," said David Block, director of the Florida Solar Energy Center, one of the four facilities trying to come up with methods to produce hydrogen inexpensively on a large scale, use it to generate power, and store it.

Hydrogen is one of the most abundant elements. It can be separated from its chemical combinations — like water — in a number of ways. It won't pollute the environment and in fact, scientists working on the project say, can help stave off the global warming blamed in part on the effect of burning fossil fuels.

Perhaps the best-known use is on

**Perhaps the best-known use is on space shuttles, which burn 385,000 gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen, mixed with liquid oxygen, to reach orbit.**

space shuttles, which burn 385,000 gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen, mixed with liquid oxygen, to reach orbit.

Participating in the federally funded research project with the Florida Solar Energy Center are scientists at the Clean Energy Research Institute at the University of Miami, the Center for Electrochemical Systems and Hydrogen Research at Texas A&M University and the Hawaii Natural Energy Institute.

"Hydrogen can be produced now. The problem is that the cost is prohibitive" for everyday consumer use, said John Appleby, who heads the Texas A&M effort to use

photovoltaic cell structures to make hydrogen to use in cars. He, too, believes using hydrogen is important to curtail the greenhouse effect.

"We feel that the way to go in the future would be nonpolluting vehicles powered by fuel cells using hydrogen, to get rid of the pollution once and for all," said Appleby, a professor of applied electrochemistry. "The cost would be reasonable to the consumer and the cost to society wouldn't exist."

However, efforts to come up with an economically affordable hydrogen fuel cell — or produce hydrogen by a variety of other methods — "will take forever. We're talking well after the year 2000," Appleby said.

One problem is the government's lukewarm support, politically and financially, for research efforts, some scientists say. While the government says it is spending \$30 million a year for hydrogen research, only \$24 million a year goes to the four institutions seeking economical ways to produce a fuel.

**Bealls**

**Labor Day SALE**

**25% OFF**

Tops Reg. \$18-\$30 SALE 13.50-22.50  
 Pants Reg. \$28 SALE 21.00

**JUNIOR WOVEN TOPS  
 COTTON TWILL PANTS**

Innovative tops, some with embellishments and crests, in cotton and poly/cotton. In colors from chambray blue to multi prints. S,M,L. Great assortment of fashion twill pants in neutrals, sizes 3-13.



**25% OFF**

Sweaters Reg. \$38-\$42 SALE 28.50-31.50  
 Jeans Reg. 24.99-\$33 SALE 18.74-24.75

**JUNIOR SWEATERS &  
 DENIM JEANS**

Patterned sweaters with crew or mock T-necks, cropped or oversized in carefree acrylic. Sizes S,M,L. 5-pocket basic and V-yoke basic jeans from Lee and Levi. In dark blue cotton denim. Sizes 3-13, P,M,L.

**25% OFF**

Tops Reg. \$24 SALE 18.00  
 Denims Reg. \$26-\$40 SALE 19.50-30.00

**MISSES TEXTURED TOPS &  
 ALL DENIM SKIRTS, PANTS**

Colorful choices of long sleeve cotton, oversized shirts with details and pockets. Rich fall jewel tones. Sizes S,M,L. Basic and fashion cotton denim jeans and skirts, from dark indigo to blue and black acid wash. Sizes 6-18.



**17.99**

Regularly \$25

**MEN'S DOVER DRESS  
 SHIRTS BY ARROW**

For the man who insists on single needle tailoring and full cut. The Dover dress shirt in poly/cotton oxford cloth with long sleeves and top fused collar. In white, blue or ecru. Sizes 15-17 1/2. Wynwood Silk neckwear. Reg. 18.50 SALE 12.99

**FOUNDATIONS**

**25% OFF** Reg. 6.50-20.50  
 SALE 4.87-15.37

**Entire Stock Bali Bras and Pants**

In styles to fit all figures. Bras 34-40 B-DD, pants S-XL. Sale ends 9/30

**25% OFF** Reg. 5.50-37.50  
 SALE 4.12-28.12

**Entire Stock Playtex Bras and Pants**

Bras 34-42, A-DD, pants S-2X. Sale ends 9/16.

**YOUNG MEN-MEN**

**25% OFF** Reg. \$42-\$46  
 SALE 31.50-34.50

**Young Men's Levi's Fashion Denim**

Choose from acid wash, pleated and patterned jeans. Men's Levi's basic jeans, reg. 17.99-21.99 SALE 15.99-19.99.

**25% OFF** Reg. \$14-\$32  
 SALE 10.50-24.00

**Young Men's Activewear**

All knit and woven shirts, screen T's. S-XL. Pants 28-36.

**2 pkgs for \$13** Reg. \$9 per pkg.

**Pkg. of 3 Trophy Club Briefs**

All cotton in white. Sizes 28-44.

**25% OFF** Reg. 3.50-4.50  
 SALE 2.62-3.37

**Entire Stock Interwoven Socks**

Orlon acrylic and nylon dress, crewsock and argyle socks.

**CHILDREN**

**25% OFF** Reg. \$12-\$22  
 SALE 9.00-16.50

**Girls Related Separates**

Pants, leggings, tops and sweaters, sizes 7-14.

**22.99-27.99**

Reg. 24.99-29.99

**Boys Whitewash Levi's Jeans**

Whitewash cotton denim. 4-14 slim, reg., and students.

**17.99 & 19.99**

Reg. Price 19.99-21.99

**Boys Levi's 501 Prewashed Jeans**

5-pocket button or zip fly. 8-14. Students 26-30.

**11.99-12.99** Value Priced

**Boys Rugged Levi's Jeans**

Heavy-duty double-knee Hardwear jeans, 4-14, slim and reg.

**25% OFF** Reg. 4.99-\$10  
 SALE 3.74-7.50

**Boys Basic and Accessories**

3/pack brief, 4/pack socks, boxers, accessories, boys 4-18.

**25% OFF** Reg. \$20-\$26  
 SALE 15.00-19.50

**Entire Stock Infant Cotton Playwear**

Overall or pant sets, bright and pastels. Sizes 3-24 months.

**ACCESSORIES-SHOES**

**60% OFF** Reg. \$50-\$1000  
 SALE 20.00-400.00

**Entire Stock 14K-Gold Jewelry**

Bracelets, earrings, charms, rings and chains in various lengths.

**25% OFF** Reg. \$10-\$55  
 SALE 7.50-41.25

**Leather and Fabric Handbags**

Includes satchels, totes, top zips. Textured and smooth. (Does not include Liz Claiborne)

**25% OFF** Reg. 8.99-\$15  
 SALE 6.74-11.25

**All Small Leather Goods**

Checkbooks, clutches, French purses, agendas and indexers.

**25% OFF** Reg. 15.99-19.99  
 SALE 11.99-14.99

**Men's and Boys Trophy Club Joggers**

Cushioned insoles, lightweight, casual or activewear.

**25% OFF** Reg. 9.99  
 SALE 7.49

**Girls and Toddlers Canvas Oxfords**

America's favorite casual, plus toe cap style for toddlers.

**25% OFF** Reg. 12.99  
 SALE 9.74

**Ladies Sporto Canvas Oxfords**

Classic styling in white or pink canvas for school or play.

Ask About A Bealls Charge Card

Shop Labor Day 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**BIG SPRING MALL**

**CLEARANCE SALE CARPET STARTING AT 8.49 YARD-INSTALLED**  
**BIG SPRING CARPET**  
 219 W. 3rd 247-9800

SEPTEMBER 3 1989

# Aspiring authors get chance at classic

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote *Treasure Island* in response to a challenge from his young stepson to "write something really interesting." Now, Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes has issued a similar challenge to modern readers.

As part of its 20th anniversary celebration, Long John Silver's is offering a luxurious Caribbean cruise to the winner of its "Solve the Mystery of Treasure Island" contest.

Aspiring authors must submit a sequel (1,000-word maximum) to the well-known Stevenson classic, *Treasure Island*. What happened to the three main characters, Jim Hawkins, Dr. Livesey, and the crusty old pirate, Long John Silver, after they found the treasure and went their separate ways? Did their paths cross again? How did they spend their fortunes? What was their next adventure?

John Tobe, president of Long John Silver's, explains, "We're encouraging anyone who has a good idea for the sequel to *Treasure Island* to get involved. You don't have to be a great writer, just so-

meone with imagination who enjoys a good story."

Tobe added that Long John's plans to have the winning idea turned into a short story or novel and will see that it is published.

In conjunction with the writing contest, Long John Silver's has republished a 1949 Classics Illustrated abridged version of *Treasure Island* which will be sold in its restaurants for \$1.95, of which \$1 will be donated to national literacy programs.

Said Tobe: "We believe this illustrated version of the story will encourage people who otherwise might not be exposed to classics like *Treasure Island* to give it a try." The book also gives details of the writing contest, Tobe added.

Rules for the writing contest are also explained in a handout available at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes or may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Writing Contest, P.O. Box 6883, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206.

Submissions to the contest will be judged on creativity, adherence to the original themes of *Treasure*

*Island* and suitability for a family audience.

First prize includes the Carnival Caribbean Cruise for two, and publication of a short story or novel based on the winning idea. Second prize is a week-long vacation in Monterey, Calif., home of Robert Louis Stevenson at the time he created *Treasure Island*.

A Windjammer Cruise in the Caribbean will be awarded to the third-place winner and honorable mention prizes of Long John Silver's meals for a year will go to the top contestant in each state and country from which entries are received.

"We've linked much of our 20th anniversary celebration to the promotion of literacy, because we want the occasion to mean more to our employees and customers. The cause of literacy is one that concerns all employers in the U.S. and Canada," Tobe said.

"If we're going to compete in a global economy, we must be able to hire qualified people who can read and understand training programs. Beyond job-related issues, literacy concerns every taxpaying citizen.

How do people take care of themselves if they can't read? For instance, think of how many people are injured or poisoned because they can't read warning labels on common household products," he added.

Other events that celebrate the anniversary and benefit the cause of literacy include a series of gala fund-raising dinners aboard a recreation of the famed 18th-century sailing ship, H.M.S. Bounty, which is touring the Eastern U.S., Canada and the Great Lakes during the summer and fall of 1989. Long John Silver's will also open its 1,500th restaurant on August 23 in the Chicago area.

Long John Silver's originated in Lexington, Ky., in August 1969, inspired by a West Coast wharfside building and the fabled pirate and ship's cook of Stevenson's *Treasure Island*. The original menu of fish and chips and chicken peg legs has since been expanded to include oysters, shrimp, clams, breaded fish, catfish, and chowder, and broiled seafood in limited areas. Long John Silver's was the first quick-service restaurant to offer pre-packaged salad.



As part of its 20th anniversary, Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes has republished the 1949 Classic Illustrated version of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," available at all participating restaurants. In conjunction with the publication, LJS invites aspiring authors to "Solve the Mystery of Treasure Island".

# It was a bad week for wealthy fraud suspects

NEW YORK (AP) — The news about Queen Leona may have caused a stir in King Michael's court.

While the conviction of hotel billionaire Leona Helmsley on tax cheating charges doesn't directly affect the predicament plaguing junk-bond king Michael

Milken, it was not a good week for people charged with white-collar crimes.

In addition to Helmsley, TV evangelist Jim Bakker collapsed in an apparent breakdown during his fraud and conspiracy trial this past week; stock speculator Salim B.

Lewis pleaded guilty to securities fraud charges; and a Chicago lawyer was sentenced to the longest-ever prison term for insider trading.

All of those events sent ominous signals about what Milken risks if his case goes to trial. Milken,

former head of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s high-yield bond unit, has pleaded innocent to 98 counts of securities fraud and racketeering.

Like Milken, all four defendants in these other cases were extremely wealthy.

# Having fun major reason for joining the Boy Scouts

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Wanting to have fun and to be with buddies is the main reason why boys join the Boy Scouts of America, said Fred Yockey, a district executive with the Buffalo Trail Council.

"That's the primary reason they join," he said. "To have fun. Not to learn." But once they are in, they cannot help but learn the skills necessary to prepare them for life, he said.

The council, which covers 18 counties stretching from Mitchell County to the Big Bend area, has 5,200 cub scouts, boy scouts and explorer scouts ranging in ages from 7-20. Of about 4,200 adults that are registered with the council, 2,500 work directly with those youth.

This year's budget, up \$80,000 from last year, is \$744,732, Yockey said. The United Way of Big Spring, one of five United Way agencies in the council contributing funds, has pledged \$8,283 to this year's budget.

Last year, the five United Way agencies contributed a total of \$189,000, about a third of the budget, Yockey said. He predicted that the total from the five agencies this year will take care of about a quarter of the budget.

Another \$120,000 will come from interest on a trust fund, he said. About \$10,000 will come from money collected from scouting activities and \$70-\$80,000 will come from community finance campaigns and fundraisers.

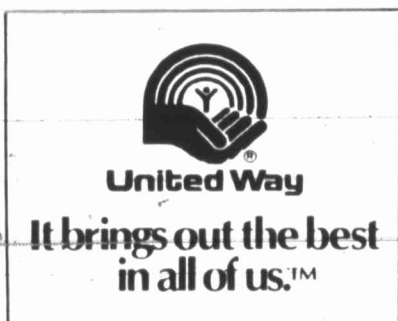
As much as \$300,000 is from

materials and equipment being underwritten by people in the business community when purchases are made and also from private donations, Yockey said. One Big Spring citizen donates \$10,000-\$15,000 a year, he said.


Yockey, a former police officer and detective for 15 years, said scouting is a program that instills values before children make mistakes. Talking of the future, he said, "Maybe we won't have to have a need for the rape crisis centers and the drug centers."

"A boy that joins boys scouts does not join to earn merit badges and skill awards," he said. "He joins to have fun by being in the outdoors: camping, hiking, fishing and to be with buddies while he's doing these things.

"A boy, in the process of doing these things and having fun, has a male role model," he said. "Also he's going through an educational process by working towards rank advancement and learning to be self-reliant."



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Great-grandmothers  
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Parents-Cpl. Jim & Carla Cearley



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# New

By PATRICK Staff Writer  
BIG SPRI band, dancer greeted more well-wishers of Don's Fiest Hwy.  
City leaders also marks city's North...  
While many plimented D supermarket a fledging I others took ja ture, the Rio ago slid onto spectrum.  
"We're so store here on Elvira Nunez Scenic Mount who was a ceremonies.  
"It looks lik up again," sai up on the Nort with a son. "T to see the Nort to be."  
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"It was real live entertain said. "It was children."  
  
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NEW YORK draws to a clo weekend, many cookouts and co will turn to what record-setting September and  
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Most notably average of 30 achieved what s ly watched st measures alread ed, reaching an setting many po  
On Aug. 24, made its first m territory since l 1987 crash, with to 2,734.64. It et the last week reaching 2,743.3 previous recor stood since Aug.  
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# New store 'shot in the arm'

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A mariachi band, dancers, foods and drinks greeted more than 3,000 jubilant well-wishers at the grand opening of Don's Fiesta IGA at 611 Lamesa Hwy.

City leaders hope the celebration also marks a resurgence of the city's Northside.

While many at the opening complimented Don Newsom's new supermarket as a shot in the arm to a fledgling Northside economy, others took jabs at an older structure, the Rio Theater, which years ago slid onto the other side of the spectrum.

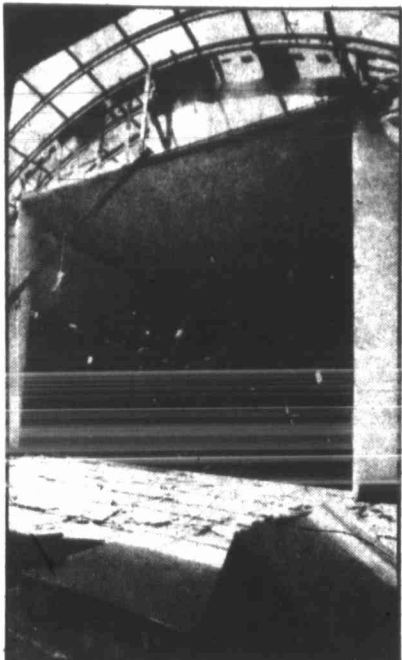
"We're so proud to have this store here on the Northside," said Elvira Nunez, a nurse's aide at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, who was at the opening ceremonies.

"It looks like it's building back up again," said Nunez, who grew up on the Northside and lives there with a son. "The Spanish would like to see the Northside the way it used to be."

She remembered times when she used to work at Kwikie Drive-In Grocery Number One and the Rio Theater. "Boy it was booming!" she said of Kwikie. "It used to be Jacks Drive-In Number One."

Asked about efforts to tear down the Rio Theater, she said, "It was real sad when I heard they were going to tear it down. But it was in real bad condition."

"It was real nice. They brought live entertainment there," she said. "It was real clean for the children."



The old Rio Theater on Sgt. Paradez St. is slated to be demolished in the near future.

Taking a stringent attitude towards the theater was City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda of Precinct 1. "I want to get rid of it as an eyesore," she said at the opening. "It is an insult to the families that live there. They have to drive through that every day."

DeAnda, who grew up on the Northside and at one time had worked for Newsom, now lives south of the railroad tracks but represents the area as part of her district. She was very enthusiastic about the new grocery store, saying it was sorely needed.

"This is beautiful," she said. "You can tell (Newsom) is concerned. He is willing to invest. I wish more businesses had that kind of attitude."

Real Estate Broker Janelle Davis also had positive things to say about the store. "I do think this store is going to be a real plus to this city," she said.

Talking about the Northside real estate market, she said, "We sold one house in the teens somewhere. But most of the houses over here would be below \$40,000."

"We did better this year but I don't think everyone else has," she said.

But she does expect a resurgence for Northside businesses. "We think the bottom has been reached," she said. However, she added, "They haven't gotten better as fast as I expected them to."

Raul Marquez of T. Marquez Jr., a TV appliance store, was positive about the new store opening but cautious about overall Northside economics.

"The people on the Northside are very pleased with what Don Newsom is doing over here," said Marquez, who is on the board of directors of the Northside Community Center. "I think it shows support for the Northside of town. We do intend to support him because of the effort he is doing."

Of other revitalizing efforts, he said, "If the city and chamber are having a hard time to beef up the economy then it's even harder for the Northside."

Chamber of Commerce president Wayne Moore was impressed with the time, money and effort that



Dick Baffle, Don Newsom and son Kent Newsom stand in front of the Newsom's Fiesta store, formerly Giant Foods on the Lamesa Hwy. Community leaders have hailed the store opening as a shot in the arm for the Northside area.

went into Newsom's business, which he referred to as a home-grown industry.

"It's not just fresh paint but a selection of products," he said while at the opening. "It's what the community has indicated it needs and wants. It's a nice facility."

Of developments on the Northside, he said, "I can see individual effort up and down (Highway) 87. You can see a lot of individual pride."

Newsom said he is looking forward to a more productive economy on the Northside. "As far as Don Newsom's concerned, we've reached a plateau," he said. "We can look forward to a stable economy for the next five years."

## IRS, Bunker Hunt agree to settlement plan

DALLAS (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt and an attorney for the Internal Revenue Service have reached agreement on the government's share of proceeds from the liquidation of the former billionaire's holdings, speeding a possible settlement of his bankruptcy case.

The proposal by IRS attorney Grover Hart III would give the agency 80 percent of the proceeds from a liquidating trust, leaving

the rest for other creditors, including a Peruvian mining company that claims it lost money because of Hunt's silver dealings.

The settlement, which still must be approved by IRS officials in Washington, would pay the government an estimated \$200 million of the \$700 million it originally claimed it is owed by Bunker Hunt.

However the exact amount is unknown, Hart said, because the

value of the trust depends on the eventual sale price of Hunt's holdings, which include a 2 million-acre ranch in Australia, horse farms in Kentucky, land in downtown San Diego, various oil and gas holdings and an estimated \$22.09 million worth of art, coins and collectibles.

Hunt also would owe \$90 million after emerging from bankruptcy, paying the debt from gifts, in-

heritances and future income.

In filings earlier this year, Hunt estimated his holdings at \$258.83 million.

"We are proposing to settle because we feel it is in the government's best interest economically," Hart said. "The rationale is it is economically beneficial to get 80 percent of \$100 today than it is to get 100 percent of \$50 a year from now."

## Wall Street's month one for record books

NEW YORK (AP) — As summer draws to a close over Labor Day weekend, many conversations at cookouts and cocktail parties likely will turn to what the stock market's record-setting August means for September and beyond.

Unlike past years when trading often was becalmed in the summer with investors taking holidays away from Wall Street, the past month earned a place in the history books.

Most notably, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finally achieved what several other closely watched stock performance measures already had accomplished, reaching an all-time high after setting many post-crash highs.

On Aug. 24, the Dow average made its first move into uncharted territory since before the Oct. 19, 1987 crash, with a 56.53-point surge to 2,734.64. It extended the advance the last week in the month, reaching 2,743.36 on Aug. 28. The previous record of 2,722.42 had stood since Aug. 25, 1987.

Broader indicators turned in comparable performances. The New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all listed common stocks repeatedly hit new highs in August as did Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index.

Stock buyers were motivated partly by hopes of profiting from acquisitions or takeover attempts. Much of the thrust behind the market's move came from airlines, for instance.

UAL Corp. soared when news surfaced that Los Angeles investor Marvin Davis was seeking the parent of United Airlines. The stock continued to roar along on news that United's pilots union, joined by management and British Airways PLC, were formulating a bid for UAL, leaving the ownership question up in the air.

UAL, trading in the \$170s early in the summer, flew up to around \$280 by the end of August and helped the Dow Jones average of 20 transportation issues zoom to previously unseen altitudes.

The steep climb in the Dow Jones transportation average triggered buying by market technicians who decided their charts were pointing to future gains in stock prices.

Mergers among pharmaceutical companies acting to increase competitive clout by joining forces attracted speculators to drug stocks. The latest deal was revealed in late July when Bristol-Myers Co. said it would absorb Squibb Corp. in an \$11 billion stock swap. The announcement encouraged buying in the sector.

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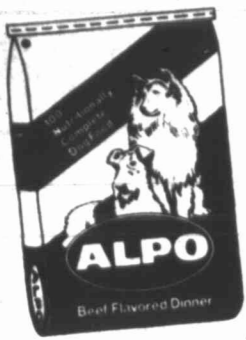
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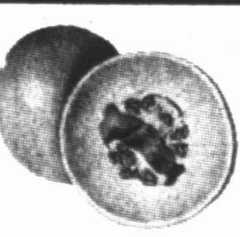
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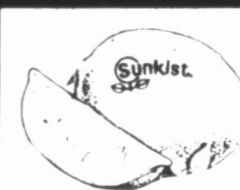
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## Inside Sports



### Heads up

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.** — Exercise rider Julio Torres, riding El Gran Senor, ducks his head coming out of the barn Friday morning at Arlington International Racecourse. El Gran Senor, led by trainer Bill Wright, is one of the 14 entries in Sunday's ninth running of the Arlington Million.

### Steers pep rally

Big Spring will have its back-to-school pep rally Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre.

The varsity football team will be introduced by head football coach David Thompson. He will also introduce his coaching staff.

The cheerleaders and Mighty Steer Band will entertain the crowd.

### Golf tourney set

**MIDLAND** — The Midland A&M Club will hold its annual Fall Classic Golf Tournament Sept. 9 at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Tournament players are urged to form their own team of four individuals. Call Price Courter at 685-7362 for more information.

### YMCA volleyball

The Big Spring YMCA will be starting its fall coed volleyball league Sept. 5.

Registration forms can be obtained at the YMCA. Entry fee is \$60 per team. League games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The league will last at least eight weeks.

### Coahoma tickets

**COAHOMA** — Coahoma season football tickets are on sale at the Coahoma High School administration office.

The ticket package for home football games is \$20. The Bulldogs will be playing five home games this season.

### Steers season tickets

Big Spring Steers football tickets are still on sale at the Big Spring Independent School District Business Office at 708 11th Place.

Tickets hours for September are Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.); Tuesday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (closed from noon — 1 p.m.)

### Midland fun run

**MIDLAND** — Midland will be the site of the 9th Annual Septemberfest Run for Fun Sept. 9 starting in downtown Midland at 103 N. Colorado St.

There will be various age groups for all participants. Events will consist of a 10K, two-mile run, two-mile walk and a one-mile run for youth. T-shirts will be given to the first 400 adult entrants and the first 50 youth entrants.

There will be trophies, medals and ribbons given to the top finishers in each division. Entry fee is \$10 pre-registered, and \$13 on the day of the race.

For more information contact Keith Bogdan at 687-4665 or 561-6654.

### Volleyball tourney

**ODESSA** — The third annual Odessa Invitational Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament will be held Sept. 23 at 8 a.m. at the Girls' Club of Odessa, 900 S. Grant.

Entry fee is \$60 and deadline to enter is Sept. 21.

For more information contact Felix Robles at 334-2151 or 362-9800.

# Scrimmages helpful to area teams

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

**McCAMEY** — For the second consecutive week, Coahoma football coach Steve Park called his team's scrimmage a successful outing.

Thursday night at Badger Stadium, the Bulldogs scored three touchdowns, compared to four TD's for the Badgers. In regular scrimmage action, with the teams getting the ball at their own 30-yard lines, the two teams scored one

touchdown each.

In goal-line situations, where the offenses got the ball at the opponent's 5- and 10-yard lines, McCamey outscored Coahoma 3-2.

"I was pleased with the scrimmage," said Park. "Our offense moved the ball well and the defense played pretty well."

In regular scrimmage play, the Bulldogs scored on Mike Hernandez's three-yard run. The scoring drive capped off a 15-play, 70-yard drive.

In goal-line play, Bulldogs quarterback Shane Walker threw TD passes to Hernandez and Jeff Rawson.

"The first time we got the ball we were trying different things," said Park. "We threw the ball more than we usually do, and we moved the ball pretty good. The second time we got the ball, we took it, drove it and scored. I think our offense is ahead of where it was last year."

Coach Park praised the offensive

play of Walker, Hernandez and fullback Thomas Hoggard in the backfield. He also said that tackle Bryan Black played well as did center Sam Justiss, who had to block McCamey's 285-pound noseguard.

Coahoma's only injury was TE-DE John Overton, who suffered a hip-pointer.

Defensively Park said that linebackers Hernandez and Cam Tobias played well, as did Justiss at end, Coley Dobbs at tackle and

Phil Anderson at cornerback.

### COAHOMA JVs ROMP

The Coahoma junior varsity won their scrimmage 3-2, with Coahoma's first unit outscoring McCamey's first unit 3-0.

Coahoma scored on a 25-yard pass from Brent Elmore to Kenny Lowery, a 60-yard run by Isa Castellano, and a 2-yard dive by Drew Bell.

Coahoma will begin regular season play Friday when they host

● SCRIMMAGE page 2-A

# Baseball commissioner will never be forgotten

By DANA KENNEDY  
Associated Press Writer

**EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)** — Of baseball's seven commissioners, A. Bartlett Giamatti served the shortest time. He won't, however, be the soonest forgotten.

He will forever be known as the man who banned Pete Rose from baseball.

Giamatti gave the game's all-time hit leader a life sentence, and just eight days later died of a heart attack.

At 51, just five months into his five-year term in charge of the sport he loved, Giamatti died Friday shortly after arriving for the

**"While his commissioner-ship is tragically a very, very, very short one, it will be remembered as a meaningful one. Baseball will go on for the very reasons that Bart Giamatti once again reminded us that none of us are bigger than this game."** — Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig

Labor Day weekend at his vacation home on Martha's-Vineyard, a popular New England resort island.

Following an autopsy today in

Falmouth, Mass., Dr. William Zane, a medical examiner for Barnstable County, said that Giamatti died "as a result of constrictive artery disease."

"The manner is death is natural," Zane said.

Giamatti was being universally praised in the baseball community.

"While his commissioner-ship is tragically a very, very, very short one, it will be remembered as a meaningful one," Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig said.

Giamatti's legacy was the final sentence of his statement on banning Rose, the Cincinnati Reds manager, after a six-month battle over allegations he bet on baseball and his own team.

"Let it also be clear that no individual is superior to the game," Giamatti concluded.

"Baseball will go on for the very reasons that Bart Giamatti ... once again reminded us that none of us are bigger than this game," Selig said.

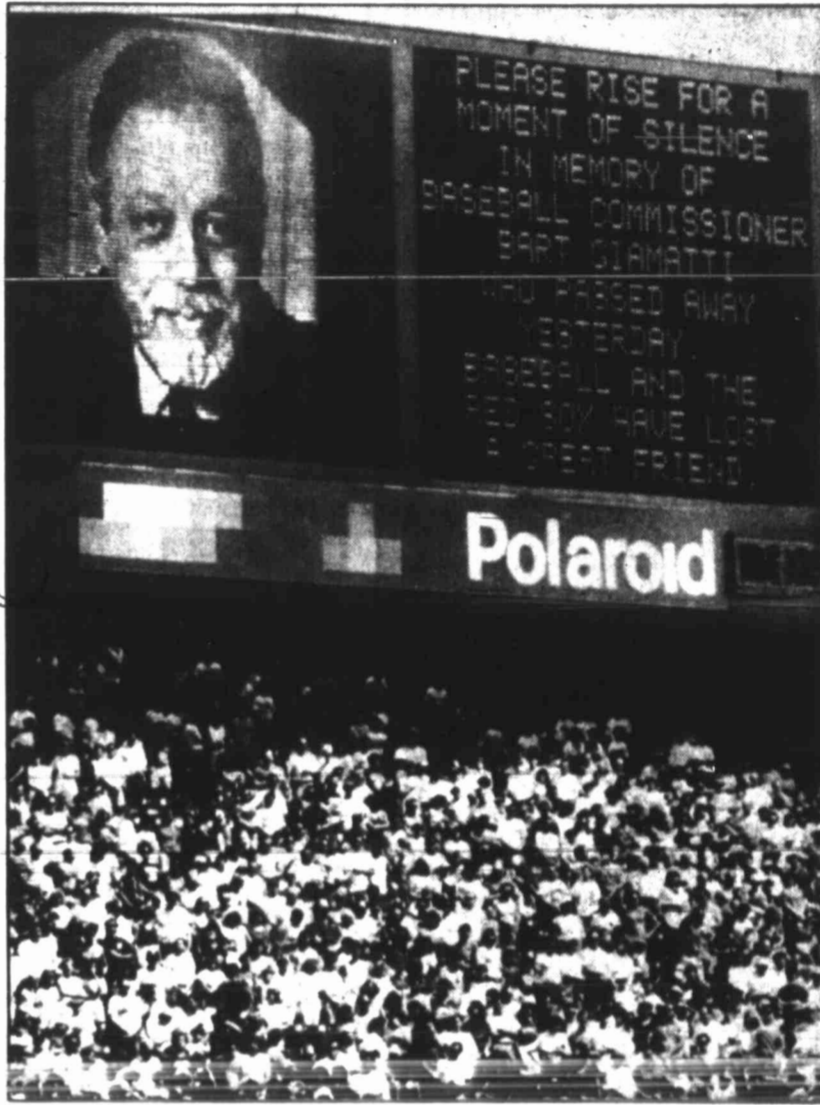
There were some suggestions — dismissed by Giamatti himself two weeks before — that the Rose affair had taken a toll.

"He wrestled with all of baseball's problems," said New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who talked to Giamatti by phone 45 minutes before he was stricken. "It may have all come in on him."

"I'm not a man who cries, but I cried today."

"Your first reaction is that the stress of the Pete Rose case took its toll on him," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "It's not easy when you're dealing with so

● GIAMATTI page 2-B



**BOSTON** — Fans in the bleachers at Boston's Fenway Park stand under the scoreboard prior to the game between the Boston Red Sox and Seattle Mariners Saturday afternoon as tribute to baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who died Friday.

# Baseball's season of shame, sorrow

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Baseball's darkest year since the Black Sox is now back. Pete Rose's scandal stained the game. Donnie Moore's suicide stung it. Dave Dravecky's injury saddened it.

And then Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti's death sent the sport into shock.

Forever, 1989 will be the season of shame and sorrow. Not even exciting pennant races or the World Series can save that.

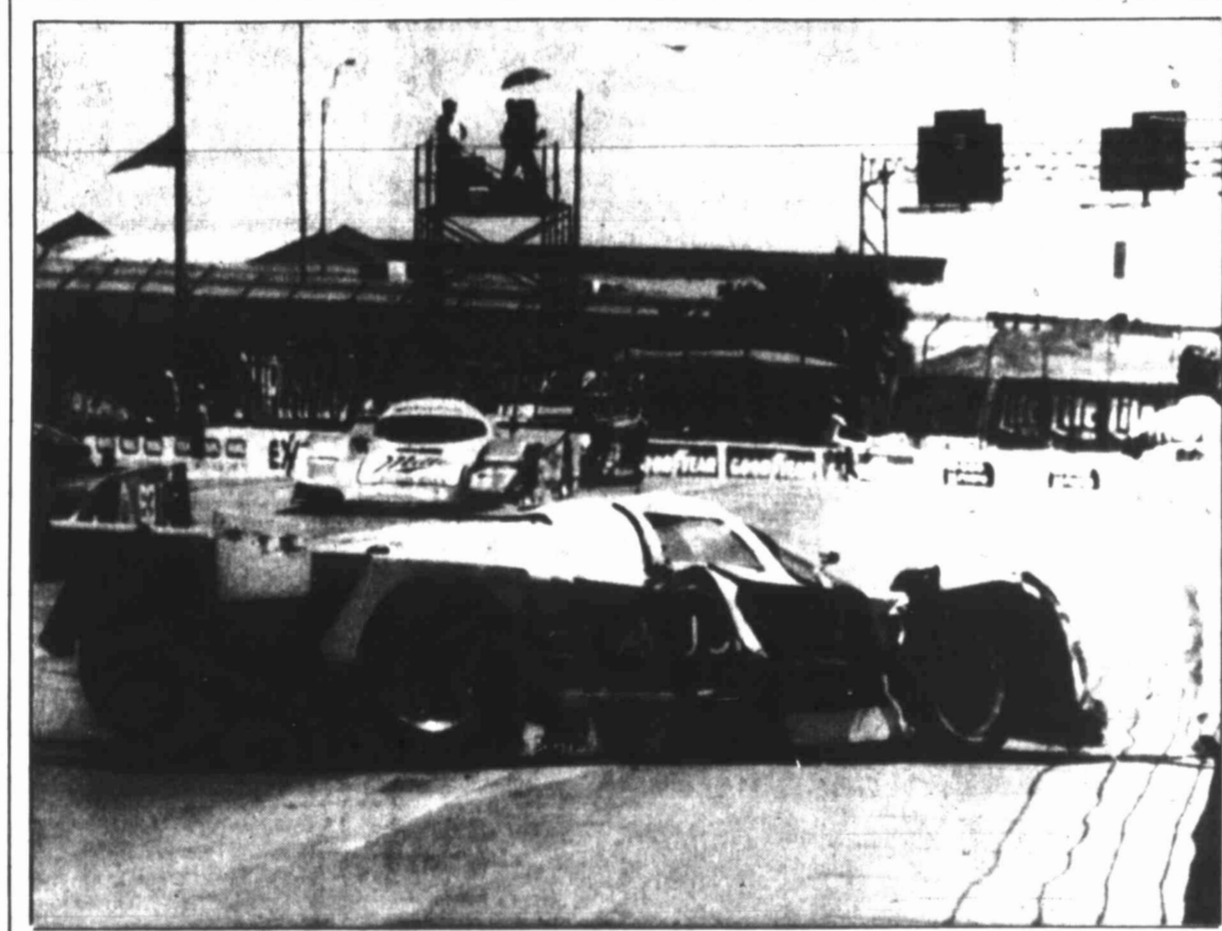
From spring training through Friday, something has seemed to go sour every week.

Wade and Margo. Steve Garvey and the kids. Luis Polonia and a 15-year-old girl. Dave Winfield and other star injuries. Mike Schmidt's tearful retirement. The cloud of collusion, and the spectre of a strike.

For everything bad, so little good. No no-hitters, only agonizing misses. Nolan Ryan striking out his 5,000th batter, but losing the game. The worst-to-first Baltimore Orioles, their fun fading in the stretch.

Where are the bright spots? Bo Jackson and Jim Abbott, and not

● DARK page 2-B



### Grand wipeout

**SAN ANTONIO** — Rene Herzog of Switzerland is unable to maneuver around one of the turns in his Porsche 962 here during the qualifying

rounds of the Nissan Grand Prix. There were about six wrecks during qualifying runs Saturday.

# 'Old man' Connors hanging on in Open

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK** — Jimmy Connors, spurred by a fan's taunt of "Let's go, old man," reached the fourth round of the U.S. Open on his 37th birthday Saturday, then limped off in pain with severe muscle cramps.

Connors' right thigh cramped up as he reached his first match point against lumbering giant Andres Gomez, but he hung in to put the match away 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Gomez, 1-10 lifetime against Connors, pushed him to a fifth-set tiebreaker here before losing in 1981. Connors didn't want this match to go any longer than necessary, especially with third-seeded Stefan Edberg looming in the next round after beating Milan Srejber 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Connors is the oldest player in

the Open and is competing for the 20th time while chasing an improbable sixth title. He followed victorious top-seed Ivan Lendl on the stadium court Saturday and looked equally spry and dominant in winning the first set.

But Connors drifted in the second set, dropping the last four games, and exchanged breaks at the start of the third set. After breaking the 6-foot-4 Gomez again to go up 2-1, Connors failed to chase down a ball in the fourth game and responded with a vulgar gesture when a fan taunted him and implied that he might be too old.

Connors suddenly seemed to get a spark of life and held to move ahead 3-1. He broke again to take a 4-1 lead, then stayed in control with a solid baseline game punctuated

● TENNIS page 2-B

# Pokes thrill fans; stun Houston 30-28

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Roger Ruzek's 55-yard field goal on the final play of the game helped Troy Aikman make his home debut as Dallas' starting quarterback a successful one by giving the Cowboys a 30-28 victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

It was the first appearance at Texas Stadium for Aikman, the first pick in last April's NFL draft and also the first Cowboys' game here in which Tom Landry was not the head coach.

In his place was Jimmy Johnson, who named Aikman the starter over Steve Walsh and made it public when the starting lineups were announced. Walsh had played for Johnson at the University of Miami, Fla.

Aikman passed for 203 yards in the first half and finished 19 of 31 for 306 yards, including three completions on the 33-yard drive that led to the winning kick by Ruzek, who earlier had missed a 38-yarder that could have clinched the game.

Following that miss, Houston drove 80 yards to take a 28-27 lead with 51 seconds left on a 1-yard TD run by Warrn Moon, his second of

the game.

The game drew 63,582 fans to the stadium, the largest preseason crowd since 1981 and the largest crowd of any kind since Nov. 17, 1985.

The Cowboys were helped by six major Houston mistakes — two turnovers and four major penalties as the Cowboys finished the preseason at 3-1 and Houston wound up 2-2.

Aikman led Dallas to a 20-7 halftime lead, then drove the Cowboys 75 yards after the Oilers had come back behind the defense of rookie Bubba McDowell, who had three sacks, to take a 21-20 lead with 9:02 to play on a 6-yard run by quarterback Warren Moon.

But the Cowboys came right back, driving 75 yards with Daryl Johnston, a rookie fullback, going in from a yard out for the winning TD with 4:51 left.

But Aikman was the show.

His 39-yard hookup with Michael Irvin set up Ruzek's 36-yard field goal that gave the Cowboys a 3-0 lead, then connected for 33 yards with Kelvin Martin to set up Herschel Walker's 1-yard touchdown run that gave Dallas a 13-0 first-quarter lead and he had a 37-yarder to Martin.



**NEW YORK** — Jimmy Connors celebrates his 37th birthday as he plays in the U.S. Open Saturday.

He beat Andres Gomez at the National Tennis Center here to advance to the fourth round.

Associated Press photo

Inside Sports

Charger suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Browner, San Diego Chargers linebacker-defensive end, has been suspended by the NFL for substance abuse, league officials said.

Browner was given a 30-day suspension and will not be allowed to play before Sept. 29. A 30-day suspension is usually given to a second-time offender in drug or alcohol abuse cases.

Hawks sign deal

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks, who 24 hours earlier signed star forward Dominique Wilkins to a reported \$14.5 million contract, agreed to a six-year deal with center Jon Koncak for a reported \$13.2 million.

The 7-foot Koncak became a starter at power forward late last season, helping the Hawks to a 13-3 record.

Milwaukee Open golf

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Mark Lye shot a 6-under-par 66 and shared the second round lead with Australians Greg Norman and Wayne Grady in the \$800,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

The trio were tied at 11-under 133 on the Tuckaway Country Club. Norman had a 69, while Grady checked in with a 68.

Phil Blackmar, with a 69, and David Frost, with a 67, were one shot back of the leaders.

Seniors golf

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Walter Zembriski and Jim O'Hern overcame a lengthy rain delay to shoot 4-under-par 66s and share the lead after the first round of the Senior Golf Classic.

Orville Moody, Lou Graham and Ben Smith were one shot back with 67s, while Bob Boldt, Rives McBee, Larry Ziegler and Harold Henning were tied at 68.

Aouita injured

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Said Aouita ran the world's second-fastest 5,000-meters in a Grand Prix meet and captured the overall title for the third time in four years.

But the Moroccan's time of 13 minutes, 6.36 seconds, was overshadowed by an injury to his right calf, which he said might keep him out of next week's World Cup at Barcelona, Spain.

Aouita, beaten only once this season, won the title with 69 points, six ahead of hurdler Roger Kingdom of the United States.

Like Aouita, world mile record-holder Paula Ivan of Romania also repeated, taking the overall women's title with 67 points, four ahead of long jumper Galina Chistyakova of the Soviet Union. Sandra Farmer-Patrick of the United States was third.

Stakes race win

CHICAGO (AP) — Ocky Czarnie, \$15.20, captured the \$112,800 Pucker Up Stakes at Arlington International Racecourse.

Longshot victorious

NEW YORK (AP) — Longshot Miss Unnameable, \$42.60, took the early lead and stayed in front throughout for a one-length victory in the \$91,800 Noble Damsel Stakes at Belmont Park.

Cowboy camp

AUSTIN (AP) — Two weeks after agreeing to return to Thousand Oaks, Calif., next summer, the Dallas Cowboys now say they might move their training camp to Austin in 1990, according to spokesmen for the Cowboys and the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Although the Cowboys have trained at California Lutheran for the last 27 years and are contractually obligated for two more years, Austin contingents have met with Cowboy management twice in the past 10 days about relocating Dallas' summer camp at St. Edward's University here, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

"We had assumed we'd go to Thousand Oaks for at least one more year, but never say never," said Jack Dixon, the Cowboys' chief financial officer. "I'm excited about looking at Austin. I'd say it (moving to Austin) could happen as early as next year."

The Cowboys also are considering sites in Lubbock, Tyler and Vail, Colo., but Austin is the front-runner, Dixon said.

Austin Mayor Lee Cooke said he could arrange private funding to help the Cowboys buy out their contract with California Lutheran.

Dixon said Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones "thinks Austin would be the ideal spot. We want to stay in Texas. We're a Texas team, and our fans are primarily in Texas."

Ryan notches 288th win

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan pitched eight-hit ball over eight innings for his 288th career victory and Ruben Sierra hit a two-run homer and drove in four runs Saturday night, leading the Texas Rangers over the Kansas City Royals 6-3.

Ryan, 15-9, struck out 11 to raise his major league-leading strikeout total to 254. Ryan already has struck out 26 more than he did last season for the Houston Astros.

The 42-year-old Ryan broke a two-game losing streak, his longest as a Ranger, with his 15th game of 10 or more strikeouts this season, the most since 1977, to give him 196 double-figure strikeout games for his career. The 15th double-figure

strikeout mark also gave Ryan the Ranger club record for a career, all in one season.

Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his 31st save as the Rangers snapped the Royals' four-game winning streak.

Texas clung to a 4-3 lead in the fifth when Harold Baines led off with a single and Sierra followed with a first-pitch homer to right, chasing starter Terry Leach, 5-4.

Leach, making his third start of the season and first career start against Texas, yielded six runs and 19 hits in four innings.

Bo Jackson's two-run homer in the third gave the Royals a 2-1 lead. In nine career at-bats against Ryan, including the third, Jackson had homered twice and struck out

seven times. The blast, on the first pitch, was Jackson's 28th of the season and 12th lifetime off Rangers pitching, tying for the most allowed to Jackson by a single staff.

Texas took a 1-0 first-inning lead on Sierra's sacrifice fly, then moved ahead 3-2 in the third on RBI singles by Sierra and Geno Petralli. Sierra improved his RBI total to 99 to regain the American League leadership from Boston's Nick Esasky, who has 97.

Texas moved its lead to 4-2 in the fourth when Fred Manrique doubled with two outs and scored on Jack Daugherty's single.

But Jackson got his third RBI of the game with a fifth-inning single to narrow the Texas lead to 4-3.

Scrimmage

Continued from page 1-A  
Seminole at 8 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium.

**BUFFS TIE EAGLES**  
FORSAN — The Forsan offense made a good showing, scoring four times, and the Forsan Buffaloes and O'Donnell Eagles tied 4-4 in a controlled scrimmage Thursday night.

"We looked a lot better than the week before, both offensively and defensively," said Forsan coach Jan East. "Our offensive line is getting better, they're just learning."

"We moved the ball real well on the ground. That's one thing that concerned me against Early (first

scrimmage opponent). Defensively we were more aggressive. We had more people getting to the ball."

In the preseason polls, Forsan is picked to finish sixth-in District 6-2A, while O'Donnell is picked to win District 4-A.

The Buffs and Eagles each had two 15-play sessions and each offense scored twice. In a game-like quarter, both teams scored twice.

Fullback Richard Griffin scored two times for Forsan, and halfback Charles Newton scored once. The other Forsan score came on a pass from quarterback Stephen East to wingback Paul Bailey.

Defensively East said that Griffin, playing his first game at

linebacker, did a good job. Griffin was moved from the cornerback position. East also said the tackle Joe Conaway played a good game.

"We're still green but we're getting better," said East. "We've got some learning to do. If we cut down on our mistakes, we should give Garden City a good game."

The Buffaloes open the season on the road against Garden City Friday at 8 p.m.

**STEEERS SCRIMMAGE**  
WOLFFORTH — The Steers beat the Frenship Tigers, 4-3, in a scrimmage Friday night. Details were unavailable.



Not so easy

NEW YORK — Tennis veteran Chris Evert eyes a return from opponent Patricia Tarabini during their U.S. Open match here Friday. Evert won 6-2, 6-4 to become the first 100-match winner in the 108

years of the U.S. tennis championships. Evert commented that the 100th win wasn't as easy as her first.

Tennis

Continued from page 1-B

In the final game, though, the heat, or age, caught up to him and caused spasms in his right thigh. Connors rubbed his leg before each of the final two points, won them both, and hopped away with a grimace of pain.

Connors became nauseous and his whole lower body, from his toes to his lower abdomen, continued to cramp up as he suffered water deprivation syndrome, a condition characterized by a sudden loss of minerals and electrolytes, said Dr. Irving Glick, the tournament physician.

Dark

Continued from page 1-B

Giamatti, at least, brought the promise of happy times. He cared passionately about the game and was committed to making it better for everybody.

"The biggest loser is the game of baseball," New York Mets general manager Frank Cashen said.

The game was already at a loss before the season started.

Winter talk about Boggs' affair with Margo Adams did not go away. Instead, when it was time for pitchers and catchers to report, the report that drew the most interest was Adams' story about her

four-year involvement with Boggs. But Boggs-Adams did not dominate for long. Because before exhibition games started, so did the Rose gambling mess.

At first, it was just a small matter being investigated by the commissioner's office. By opening day, it was destined to be one of the biggest stories in sports history.

"Your first reaction is that the stress of the Pete Rose case took its toll on him," Chicago White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said of Giamatti's death. "It seemed he was very calm and cool during the proceedings. I'm sure he spent a lot of sleepless nights."

So did baseball.

as he drilled deep forehands and backhands against the impatient Courier.

Courier is one of the American teens at the Open who have shown so much promise, though his game is less polished than Andre Agassi's and Michael Chang's. Courier let himself be bothered by calls several times and seemed frustrated by his inability to take over the match at the net.

"He hits harder with the other players because they let him in," Lendl said. "I was hitting deep and I didn't let him in."

Lendl shrugged off the early spate of upsets of seeded players.

Giamatti

Continued from page 1-B

meone's livelihood. It seemed he was very calm and cool during the proceedings. I'm sure he spent a lot of sleepless nights."

President Bush, a friend and fellow Yale alumnus, said in Kennebunkport, Maine, the two talked at length about the Rose case, and "all through that I was thinking of the difficulty that I had in setting these standards that high and staying with it."

In an Aug. 18 interview with The Associated Press, Giamatti brushed aside the notion that he was

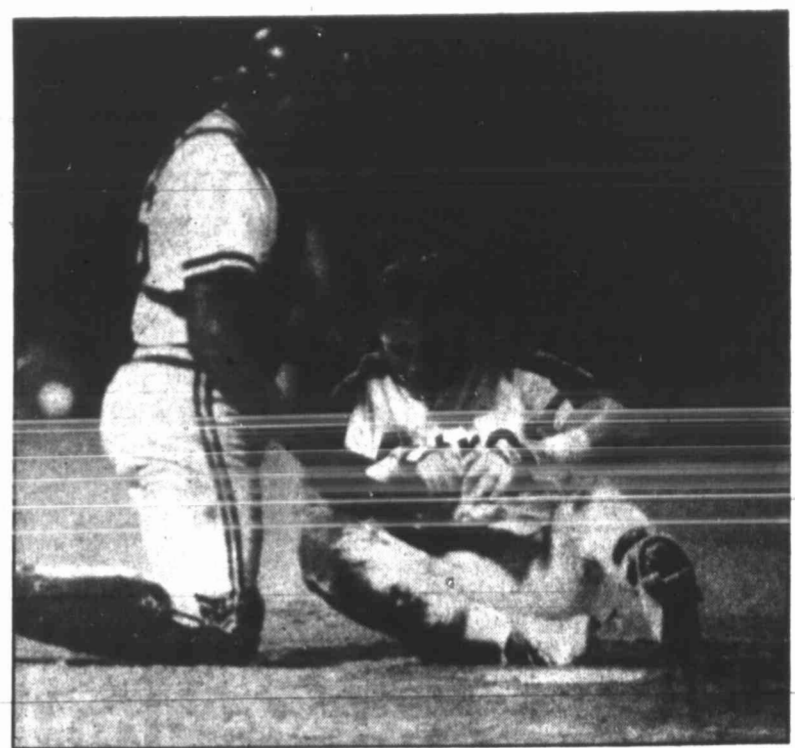
overstressed by the Rose matter. "While it's a serious matter, it doesn't take most of the time," he said. "Most of the time... 85-90 percent of the time is spent on other things. The way it's been played... would make you think that I was sitting here all day worrying about that. But that hasn't been the case for months."

American League President Bobby Brown, a cardiologist, said the effect of stress in heart disease is difficult to measure, but "I thought he tolerated it well" in the Rose case.

Giamatti a chain smoker who was overweight, was pronounced dead at 4:32 p.m. EDT "after all-out efforts to resuscitate him failed," said Matthew Stackpole of Martha's Vineyard Hospital. Giamatti's wife and son Paul were with him when he died.

Giamatti's body was taken to Falmouth this morning where the autopsy was performed.

"We talked about baseball, about food. I told him he had to lose some weight, give up smoking," said Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda.



ST. LOUIS — Houston's Craig Biggio is assisted by the Cardinals' Tony Pena after being knocked down by St. Louis pitcher John Costello in the sixth inning here Friday. The Astros beat St. Louis, 6-3, but the Cardinals came back to win Saturday.

Cards break batting slump; slam Astros

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Oquendo and Terry Pendleton drove in three runs apiece as the St. Louis Cardinals broke out of a recent hitting slump with a 13-5 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Oquendo singled in the second, doubled in the third and hit a three-run triple in the third before Manager Whitey Herzog gave him a rest, depriving him of an opportunity to hit for the cycle. Pendleton tied his career high with his 12th home run — and league-leading eighth at Busch Stadium — in the second inning, had a run-scoring single in the third and a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Tom Brunansky added his 19th home run, a two-run shot, Milt Thompson had three hits and scored three runs and reserve John Morris homered for the Cardinals, who collected 12 of their 14

hits in the first four innings.

The Cardinals, who remained 2½ games behind first-place Chicago in the National League East, had stranded 24 runners in their two previous games. St. Louis left 16 men on base — a major-league record for a shutout — in a 2-0, 13-inning loss to Cincinnati on Wednesday, and twice left the bases loaded on Friday night in a 6-3 loss to Houston.

The 13 runs matched the Cardinals' total for their previous five games.

Ted Power, 6-6, gave up 12 hits and four runs in 6 1-3 innings as the Cardinals won for the first time in five tries against the Astros at Busch Stadium. Houston is 7-4 against St. Louis this season.

Pedro Guerrero and Ozzie Smith also drove in a run apiece for St. Louis.

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**Big Spring Herald**

NORMAN, watches fr start of fl

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By OWEN C

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By BRUCE SM

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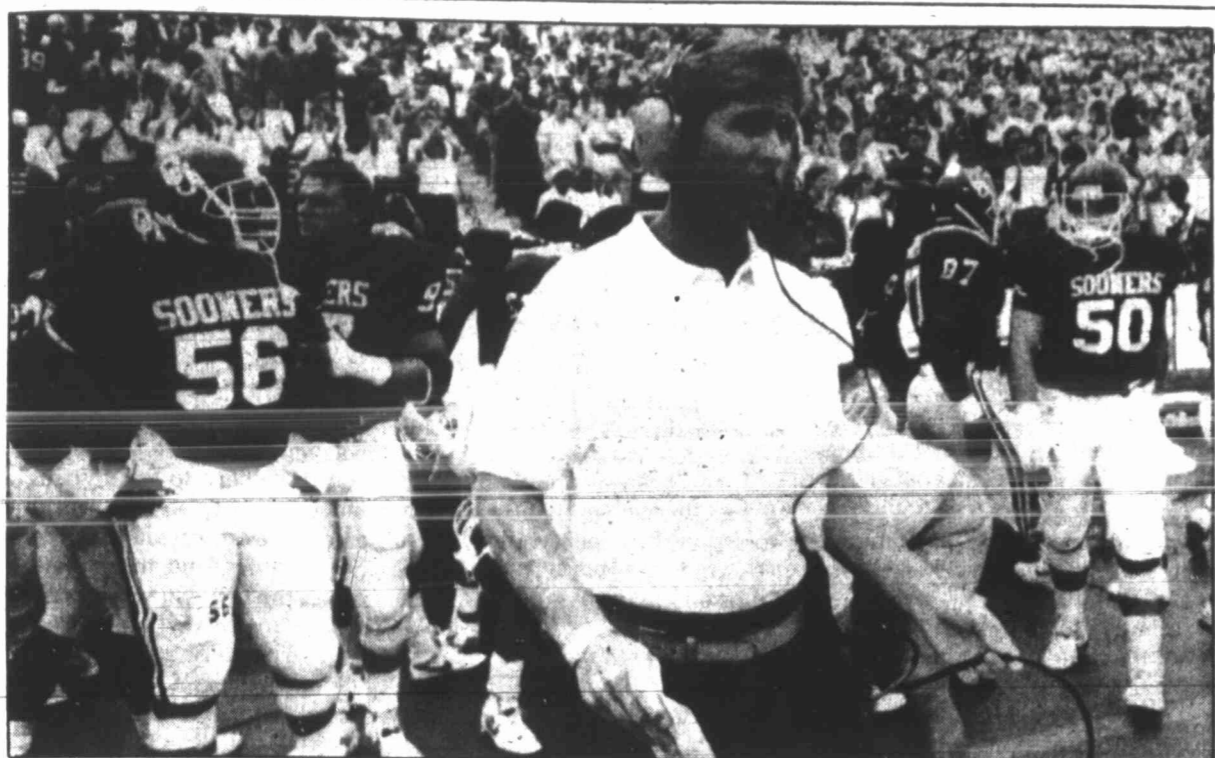
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The players v



**NORMAN, Okla.** — Oklahoma coach Garry Gibbs, who replaced Barry Switzer as head coach, watches from the sideline Saturday prior to the start of the Sooners game with New Mexico. Gibbs won his head coaching debut, 73-3.

## Harbaugh, Bears edge LA Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Backup quarterback Jim Harbaugh's third touchdown pass, a 23-yarder to Wendell Davis with 1:53 remaining, gave the Chicago Bears a 41-38 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Saturday in the final exhibition for both teams.

The touchdown reception was the third of the game for Davis.

The Bears drove 80 yards on nine plays for the winning score after a 57-yard touchdown pass from Steve Beuerlein to Mervyn Fernandez with 5:27 left had given the Raiders a 38-34 lead.

After Harbaugh's touchdown pass to Davis, the Raiders lost the ball on downs and the Bears ran out the clock. They got it back with 21 seconds to go at their own 19 yard line with no timeouts but two long passes by Beuerlein fell incomplete.

The Bears finished the preseason 3-1 while the Raiders wound up 0-4, the first winless preseason in franchise history.

The Bears had taken a 34-28 lead with 14:09 left in the game on a 59-yard touchdown pass from Harbaugh to Tom Waddle.

The Raiders made it 34-31 on a 30-yard field goal by Jeff Jaeger

with 9:21 remaining and drove 72 yards on five plays to go ahead 38-34.

Beuerlein played the fourth quarter for the Raiders and completed 3 of 12 passes for 73 yards and one interception.

Harbaugh, who played the second half and completed 10 of 13 passes for 186 yards, had thrown a 32-yard touchdown pass to Davis with 8:52 left in the third quarter for a 27-14 lead.

But the Raiders came back, getting touchdown runs of 1 and 2 yards by Kerry Porter before the third period was over to go ahead 28-27.

The Bears scored on their first three possessions, driving 87 yards on 15 plays, 87 yards on nine plays and 94 yards on 12 plays to take a 20-0 lead with 3:30 left before halftime.

Neal Anderson scored the first two Chicago touchdowns on a 5-yard run and a 1-yard plunge. Mike Tomczak capped the 94-yard march with an 11-yard scoring pass to Davis.

But the Raiders scored twice before the half was over, on a 78-yard pass from Jay Schroeder to Willie Gault and a 4-yard pass from Schroeder to Mike Dyal.

## SWC Football

### Horns face Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — While Texas may be coming off a 4-7 season with an inexperienced team and a number of question marks, Colorado coach Bill McCartney leaves no doubt as to his personal assessment of CU's season-opening opponent here Monday night.

"Texas looks the way Texas used to look," McCartney said. "This is a formidable opponent. They've had three good recruiting years in a row."

"They're every bit as big as we are. They have a lot of talent. They match up well with us. Playing a team like this is just what you'd want for an opener."

The Longhorns, in their third year under head coach David McWilliams, appear to be on their way back — perhaps to the same level as during Darrell Royal's tenure from 1957 to 1976, when Texas won or shared 11 Southwest Conference titles, made 10 Cotton Bowl trips and claimed three national championships.

Last year's injury-plagued season represented a low point in Longhorn history. They expect to be significantly better in 1989, although most observers, including Texas defensive coordinator Leon Fuller, believe they're still "a year away."

## Barry's gone but OU still rolls

By OWEN CANFIELD  
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Some of the names were new for the 15th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners. The result was old hat.

Oklahoma, with a new coach and a new quarterback, scored on its first five possessions in beating New Mexico State 73-3 and helping erase the memories of a long, harsh off-season.

Gary Gibbs, the successor to Barry Switzer, watched his team roll up 555 yards of offense while holding the Aggies to 133. Red-shirt freshman Steve Collins spent most of his time handing the ball to his backs, but didn't make any big mistakes in his first game as quarterback.

"Walking down the ramp onto the field prior to kickoff and seeing the Sooner fans in the stadium, and hearing their applause and support not only for me but for this football team was very gratifying," Gibbs said. "It's something I'll never forget."

The Sooners are beginning a three-year NCAA probation that was announced in December. Then in January and February,

five players, including quarterback Charles Thompson, were arrested for felonies ranging from selling drugs to shooting a teammate.

Switzer decided in June that he had had enough and resigned, saying the job was no longer fun.

The Sooners had plenty of fun against New Mexico State, which won only one game a year ago. Oklahoma had 34 first downs to the Aggies' five and scored their most points in an opener since 1917, when they scored 99.

"We wanted to get all of the adversity that our team has been through behind us," said offensive tackle Mark VanKeirsbilck. "We wanted to get off to a good start for Coach Gibbs."

"We have something to prove this year. We want to show the fans and the coaches we are a class team and are a good team. All of the adversity is behind us."

Leon Perry, a 220-pound senior fullback, scored on runs of 11, 1 and 6 yards as Oklahoma ran for 231 yards in the first half. New Mexico State had 26 yards on 24 plays and only three first downs — one of those by penalty — in the first half.

As promised, the Sooners used something other than the wishbone offense much of the time. Six of their touchdowns came out of the new multiple-I formation designed in part to take some pressure off the quarterback.

Collins became the first freshman in school history to open the season at quarterback. He carried five times for minus-5 yards and was 3-for-6 passing for 18 yards before coming out midway through the third quarter.

Oklahoma used all three of its quarterbacks along with 10 running backs in compiling 518 yards on the ground. Ike Lewis, who had two touchdowns, including a 43-yarder, led the way with 99 yards on nine carries.

"They beat us offensively, defensively, in the kicking game, and we got outcoached," said Aggie coach Mike Knoll. "Put those things together and that shows the discrepancy in the score. There isn't much left."

"They just did what I had nightmares about — they took the ball from the outset and rammed it down our throats."

## Colts kick Broncos

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Trudeau threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to James Pruitt with 25 seconds to go Saturday night, lifting Indianapolis over Denver 38-34 and giving the Colts their first unbeaten preseason in 20 years.

The Broncos, who scored one touchdown after five consecutive penalties on Indianapolis for disruptive crowd noise in the Hooier Dome, took a 34-31 lead on David Treadwell's 46-yard field goal with 3:18 left.

But the Colts, 4-0, then started their winning drive from their own 30-yard line. Trudeau, subbing for starter Chris Chandler, took them to the Broncos' 42. Then, on fourth down, he passed 13 yards to rookie Andre Rison and 24 yards to Pruitt.

The Colts, who lost all their timeouts because of the penalties for crowd noise in the third

quarter, stopped the clock on an incomplete pass with 28 seconds left before Trudeau hit Pruitt for the winning touchdown.

Trudeau completed nine of 18 passes for 106 yards after Chandler left with bruised ribs in the third period. Pruitt caught all three of his passes for 40 yards during the final drive.

The Colts' last unbeaten preseason was 6-0 in 1969 when the team was based in Baltimore. Denver finished 2-2.

The Broncos took a 31-28 lead late in the third quarter after a pass interference penalty against Indianapolis gave Denver the ball at the Colts' 3-yard line. Quarterback Gary Kubiak, who replaced starter John Elway, lost six yards on the next play, setting up the wild series of penalties for crowd noise.



### Hangin' on

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M fullback Robert Wilson (32) barely hangs on to the football while being tackled by LSU's Verge Ausbery (98) Saturday. The Aggies beat LSU, 28-16.

### Aggies whip LSU

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Larry Horton returned the opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown Saturday night and the Texas Aggies scored twice in the final 2:58 of the game for a 28-16 upset of seventh-ranked Louisiana State.

Leading 14-10 in the closing minutes, fullback Robert Wilson ran 20 yards for a touchdown with 2:58 to play, and with 2:43 to go Kevin Smith returned an interception 40 yards for another score.

Horton, who was converted from running back to starting safety last spring, took the kickoff at his 8-yard line and ran to his right toward the sidelines.

He cut behind the block of Cornelius Patterson, who knocked down Tigers kicker Pedro Suarez and cleared Horton for his touchdown run.

The Aggies beat the Tigers for the first time since the series was resumed in 1986 and broke LSU's string of four straight season opening victories.

The Aggies led 7-3 at the half and held LSU to a 25-yard field goal by David Brownlyke in the second quarter.

The kick came after a holding call nullified a one-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tommy Hodson to Ronnie Haliburton. Lewis, the Aggies' leading rusher last season, completed the third touchdown pass of his career with a 26-yarder to tight end Mike Jones with 3:44 to play in the third quarter.

A pass interference call against LSU's Corey Raymond gave A&M a first down at the Tigers 35 to keep the drive alive.

Hodson completed a 9-yard touchdown pass to tight end Willie Williams with 23 seconds left in the third quarter.

Hodson hit Haliburton with a 27-yard touchdown pass with 1:21 left in the game. LSU's attempt at the two-point conversion failed.

The Aggies had to overcome the punting of Brian Griffith, who had four punts killed inside the 10-yard line.

Lewis gained 55 yards on 17 carries and LSU's Harvey Williams had 32 yards on 13 carries. Wilson had a career-high 121 yards on 15 carries.

## Osborne: Author offered player money

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said Saturday that the author of a book on the school's football program offered a former player money for information, an allegation the author denied.

Armen Keteyian, author of "Big Red Confidential: Inside Nebraska Football," said he would consult his attorney Tuesday about the charge Osborne made at a news conference in Lincoln.

"I believe it's a calculated act on coach Osborne's part to discredit

me and the book," Keteyian said in a telephone interview from Blomfield Hills, Mich.

Osborne said the book's claims of illegal payments and cocaine use by former Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier at Nebraska failed to include comment from Rozier's three-year roommate, Nate Mason.

Osborne said Mason called him and said it was implied that he would be paid for an interview about Rozier, but when Mason said he hadn't seen Rozier use cocaine

or receive illegal payments, Keteyian and another person claiming to be from Sports Illustrated, Keteyian's former employer, told him they wouldn't pay for the interview.

"But he felt the message was loud and clear that what they were going to do was pay him if he would say Rozier used these things," Osborne said of his talk with Mason.

Keteyian said he had interviewed Mason in 1986, but he refused to disclose details of the conversa-

tion. Keteyian said another person was present.

"I have never, ever, offered anyone during my days at Sports Illustrated or NBC Sports, a red cent for information, never," Keteyian said.

Mason's telephone number is unlisted and The Associated Press was unable to reach him for comment. Phone calls to Sports Illustrated's offices in New York went unanswered and the AP's attempts at reaching Rozier have been unsuccessful.

Osborne said he wasn't completely displeased with the book. Keteyian and a 1986 NCAA investigation have failed to implicate the coaching staff or administration in any wrongdoing at Nebraska, Osborne said.

"If you can bear up under that kind of scrutiny, that's good," Osborne said.

The book hit some Omaha stores on Thursday. It deals with reports of illegal ticket sales by athletes, booster payments for game performances, steroid use and drug use.

## Black players leave schoolboy grid team

By BRUCE SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) — The Conway High Tigers are struggling through the football season without 30 black players who are boycotting the team because a black quarterback was replaced with a less-experienced white player.

There have been allegations of racism, protests by parents, threats of lawsuits and the state

**"The first priority is the team; the second is the individual involved. I feel very comfortable that this decision was made with the proper respect to our team and the individual."** — Coach Chuck Jordan

Human Affairs Commission is looking into the matter.

The walkout may also have contributed to Conway's 42-14 loss to Summerville Friday night. Besides the absence of the players, only half of the 40-member band showed up, and the stands were left empty of black fans.

But the issue ultimately is a stalemate between a player who wants to win his old job back and a coach's right to decide who plays where on his team.

Conway High has about 1,800 students and is located just outside this rural farming community on U.S. 501 — the main road into Myrtle Beach which is traveled by millions of tourists each year. The players walked out of prac-

tice Aug. 22 to protest Coach Chuck Jordan's decision to replace senior quarterback Carlos Hunt, a black, with a less-experienced white player who is the son of an assistant coach. Six black players remain on the team.

But one of those who is boycotting is senior linebacker Lawrence Mitchell, considered one of the top prep prospects in the state and who is being recruited by at least five major colleges.

Hunt started eight games last season when the Tigers went 8-4. He completed 37 of 92 passes for 605 yards, throwing for six touchdowns and five interceptions.

He played at defensive back several weeks ago when several local teams each played a quarter against each other as a prelude to the football season.

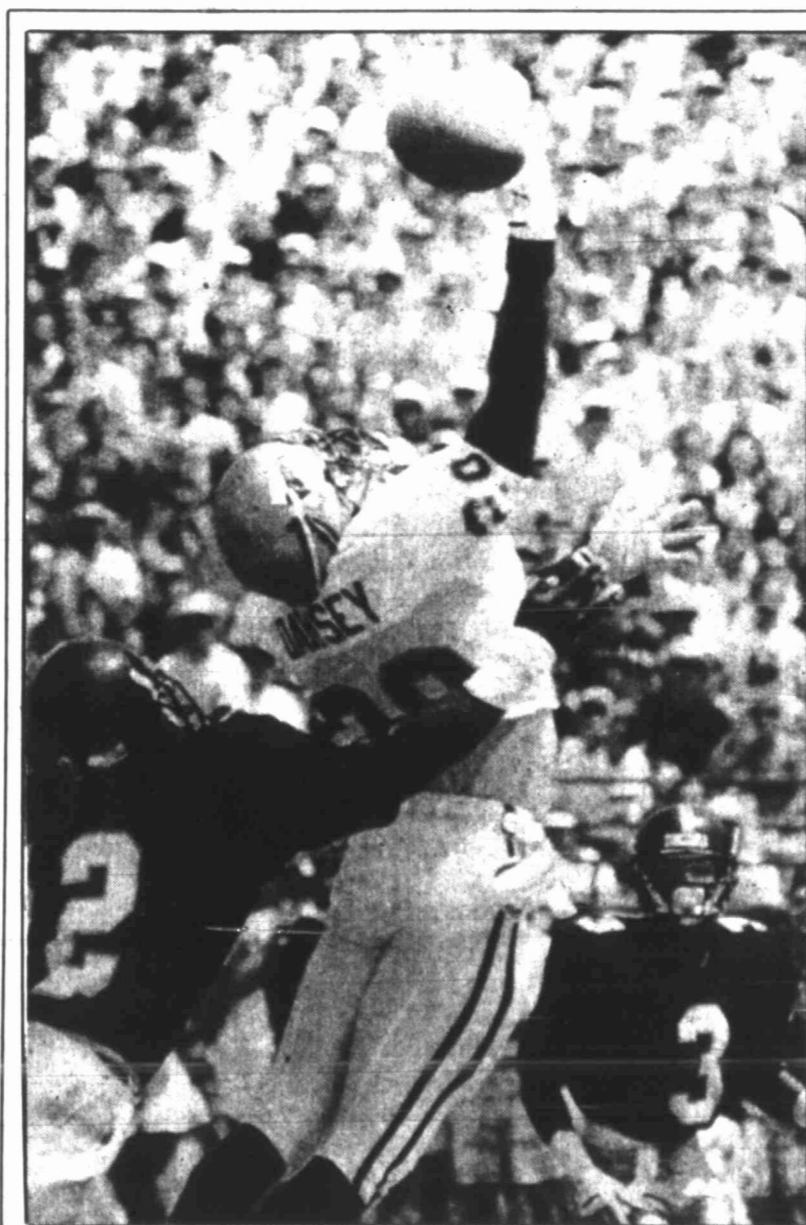
Jordan said Hunt agreed to the position change last spring and said he has two priorities in making coaching decisions.

"The first priority is the team; the second is the individual involved. I feel very comfortable that this decision was made with the proper respect to our team and the individual," he said.

He did not elaborate on the reasons for the change but denied allegations it was racially motivated.

Officials in the Horry County School District, after looking into the matter, said they found no evidence of that either.

"I feel they have followed their procedures and I don't think the coaches have done anything arbitrary and capricious in making their decision nor do I find it to be racially biased," said John Dawsey, the county schools superintendent.



### Aerial effort

JACKSONVILLE — Florida State University's Lawrence Dawsey (29) goes high above Southern Mississippi's Simmie Carter (12) in the endzone but cannot make the one-handed effort Saturday night in the first quarter. Florida State eventually scored, but Southern Miss upset the sixth-ranked Seminoles, 30-26.

## Football returns to SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist football was reborn on a sweltering Saturday night with new helmets, a newly renovated stadium and a new attitude.

"I don't care if we go 0-11, I'm just glad to see football back," engineer Steve Minschew said.

Minschew, a 1974 SMU graduate, was one of 23,227 fans who nearly filled Ownby Stadium to watch the Mustangs play their first football game since the NCAA suspended the program after the 1986 season because of a slush fund scandal.

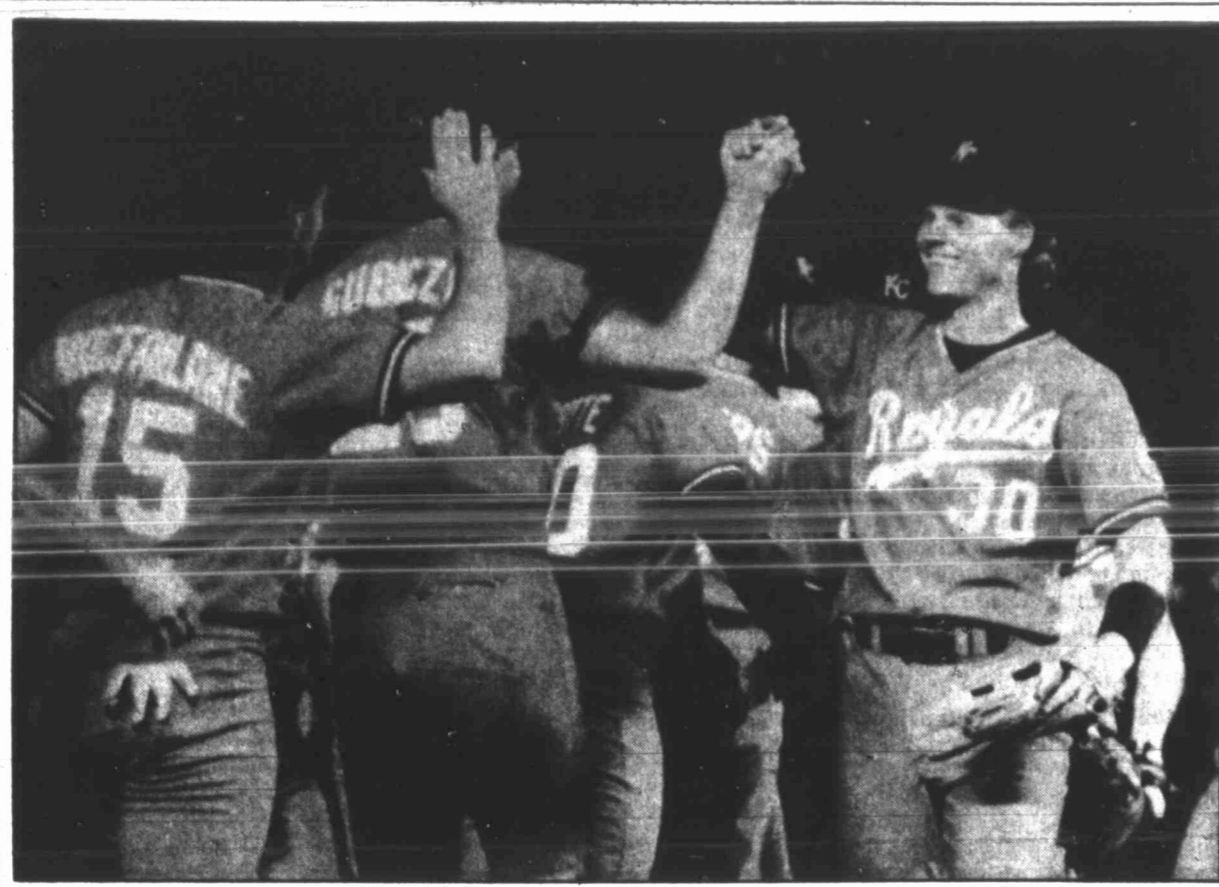
With only seven players with college game experience, the SMU squad that took the field against Rice hardly resembled the powerful Mustang teams that won at least 10 games every season from 1981-84.

But fans didn't seem to care. "We're not expecting any miracles," said Marion Evans, a retired optician who has been attending SMU games since the 1930s. "It's just good to have them back."

"As far as the cheating is concerned, I think everybody has learned their lesson. I don't think it will happen again."

In many ways, the game against Rice resembled a high school game more than a college contest.

First, there was the site — 63-year-old Ownby Stadium, a 24,000-seat, on-campus facility that last played host to an SMU game in 1948 when the Mustangs were led by Heisman Trophy winner Doak Walker. SMU then played at the Cotton Bowl and Texas Stadium before home games were moved back to Ownby this year as part of SMU's new scaled-down program.



Associated Press photo

### Way to go

**ARLINGTON** — Kansas City Royals second baseman Pat Tabler (30) celebrates the Royals' 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers with teammates Friday night here after 12 innings of play.

Tabler made his first appearance at second base since June 1985. He played there in the 10th inning after starting the game in right field.

## School breaks prayer ban

**MARFA (AP)** — The state's 1989 high school football season began with a prayer, as school officials in this West Texas town became the first in the state to challenge a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that bans invocations before high school games.

The court ruled against such activities last May. Marfa's challenge was the first in the state by virtue of the game's start time, which was earlier than two other high school games played in the state Friday night.

Pre-game prayers in Alabama and Florida last weekend prompted some protests.

At Marfa, a community of about 2,500, the pre-game prayer went off without incident.

"You bet we're going to have a pre-game prayer," Marfa coach Dub Polson said before Friday's game. "As long as we're supposed to be a God-fearing nation, I think we'll always have a prayer."

The Shorthorns didn't have a prayer against Eunice, N.M., losing 34-0.

Marfa School Superintendent Carl Robinson said the decision to continue the tradition was not without thought.

**"You bet we're going to have a pre-game prayer. As long as we're supposed to be a God-fearing nation, I think we'll always have a prayer." — Marfa coach Dub Polson**

"I can't speak for all of the citizens in our community, but no one has ever raised an objection (to pre-game prayer) in the past," Robinson told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Robinson said the Texas Education Agency has not issued a directive concerning pre-game prayers.

"We look to the TEA for direction," he said. "We have always been in compliance with the law and to my knowledge, there is no law in the state prohibiting prayer before a game ... or any activity for that matter."

The Supreme Court in May refused to review an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling prohibiting pre-game prayer at the Douglas County (Ga.) High School.

The 11th Circuit Court said in its 2-1 decision that organized prayers delivered over a public address system violate the constitutional amendment requiring separation of church and state. Although the ruling applied to public schools in Alabama, Florida and Georgia, it set a national precedent when the Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Robinson said the school district was not trying to be defiant.

"We're here to train young people to go out into the world," he said. "We don't want to tell them to do one thing and then go out and break the law, but we haven't been advised to do anything differently."

"I think most people appreciate the opportunity to have a moment of prayer ... whether it's a parent thinking about a child or the child in the stands or on the football field."

Polson said the schools in District 5-2A unanimously voted Thursday at the league's pre-season meeting to hold invocations before each athletic contest this season.

"It was unanimous," Polson said. "There were no questions and no opposition."

## SCOREBOARD

### Transactions

**Saturday's Sports Transactions**  
By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Named Fay Vincent acting commissioner.

**American League**  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled Rob Ducey, outfielder, from Syracuse of the International League.

**National League**  
NEW YORK METS—Activated Dwight Gooden, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
NFL—Suspended Keith Browner, San Diego Chargers linebacker-defensive end, for 30 days for violating its substance-abuse policy, effective September 1.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS**—Placed Andrew Murray, slotback, on the injury list. Placed Wayne England, linebacker, on the practice roster. Released Scott Leach, linebacker.

**SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS**—Signed Shawn Daniels, running back. Activated Mark Guy, wide receiver, from the practice roster.

**WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS**—Activated James Murphy, wide receiver, from the reserve list. Placed James West, linebacker, on the reserve list.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Agreed to terms with Mike Gartner, right wing, on a one-year contract.

### U.S. Open

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Results Saturday of the \$5 million 1989 U.S. Open tennis tournament at the National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadow (seedings in parentheses):

**Men**  
Singles

**Third Round**  
Andrei Chesnokov (16), Soviet Union, def. Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Jim Courier, Dade City, Fla., 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Michael Chang (7), Placentia, Calif., def. Pieter Aldrich, South Africa, 6-0, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, def. Carl-Uwe Steeb (15), West Germany, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Jimmy Connors (13), Sanibel Harbour, Fla., def. Andres Gomez, Ecuador, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Yannick Noah, France, def. Amos Mansdorf, Israel, 3-6, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, 6-2.

Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden, def. Milan Srejber, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., def. Emilio Sanchez (12), Spain, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (5-7), 6-4.

**Doubles**  
Second Round

John McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y., and Mark Woodforde, Australia (7), def. Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, and Carl-Uwe Steeb, West Germany, 6-3, 6-3.

**Third Round**  
Glenn Layendecker, Portola Valley, Calif., and Richey Reneberg, Houston, def. Brian Garrow, Los Altos Hills, Calif., and Pat Galbraith, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Darren Cahill and Mark Kratzmann, Australia (8), def. Scott Davis, Largo, Fla., and David Pate, Las Vegas (10), 6-3, 6-4.

John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd, Sweden (2), def. Jean Fleuriat, France, and Rogers Smith, Bahamas, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., and David Wheaton, Excelsior, Minn., def. Alexander Antonitsch, Austria, and Jonathan Canter, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-4, 6-2.

Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., and Robert Seguso, Boca Raton, Fla. (4), def. Todd Nelson, San Diego, and Paul Wekesa, Kenya, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-3.

**Women**  
Singles

**Third Round**  
Barbara Paulus, Austria, def. Susan Sloane, Lexington, Ky., 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Larisa Savchenko, Soviet Union, def. Halle Cioffi, Knoxville, Tenn., 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Gabriela Sabatini (3), Argentina, def. Leila Meskhi, Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-0.

### Transactions

Jill Hetherington, Canada (4), def. Kathy Foxworth, St. Louis, and Mary Norwood, Oklahoma City, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Larisa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva, Soviet Union (2), def. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Spain, and Judith Wiesner, Austria, 6-2, 6-3.

**Second Round**  
Eva Pfaff, West Germany, and Catherine Suire, France, def. Cathy Caverzasio, Italy, and Nathalie Herremann, France, 6-3, 6-4.

Linda Barnard, South Africa, and Louise Field, Australia, def. Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, and Mercedes Paz, Argentina (14), 6-4, 6-3.

Jenny Byrne and Janine Thompson, Australia (13), def. Rosie Casals, Sausalito, Calif., and Sharon Walsh-Pete, Albuquerque, 6-1, 6-1.

Katrina Adams, Chicago, and Zina Garrison, Houston (3), def. Lea Antonopolis, Los Angeles, and Alison Scott, Australia, 6-3, 6-3.

Maria Lindstrom, Sweden, and Heather Ludloff, Foster City, Calif., def. Laura Gildemeister, Peru, and Peanut Harper, San Francisco, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami, and Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md. (5), def. Penny Barg, North Miami Beach, Fla., and Ann Henricksson, Maitomedi, Minn., 6-3, 6-3.

Nicole Provis, Australia, and Elna Reinach, South Africa, def. Elizabeth Smylie, and Wendy Turnbull, Australia (8), 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5).

Isabelle Demongeot and Nathalie Tauziat, France (10), def. Linda Ferrando, Italy, and Sabrina Goleis, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-3.

Lise Gregory, South Africa, and Gretchen Magers, San Antonio (16), def. Sandra Birch, Huntington Bay, N.Y., and Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-1.

**Mixed Doubles**  
Second Round

Zina Garrison, Houston, and Sherwood Stewart, The Woodlands, Texas, def. Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, and Jim Pugh, Palos Verdes, Calif., 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4.

Manon Bollegraf and Tom Nijssen, Netherlands, def. Rosalyn Fairbank, San Diego, and Danie Visser, South Africa (16), 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

### Linescores

**Saturday's Major League Linescores**  
By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Minnesota 000 000 200—2 7 0  
Toronto 020 200 000—4 1 0  
Smith, Berenguer (8) and Harper, Cerutti, Acker (7), Henke (9) and Whitt W—Cerutti, 10-8; L—Smith, 10-5; Sv—Henke (15) HRs—Toronto, Gruber (16), Whitt (11).

Seattle 011 001 101—5 9 3  
Boston 303 000 000—6 7 1  
Dunne, Swift (13), Comstock (7), Niedenfuer (8) and Valle, Boddicker, Lamp (3), Murphy (7), Smith (8) and Cerone W—Lamp, 4-1; L—Dunne, 2-9; Sv—Smith (20), HRs—Seattle, Davis (17), Boston, Evans (16).

Cleveland 011 000 020—4 8 1  
Detroit 200 009 025—10 1 1  
Davis, Yett (4), Wojna (4), Olin (8) and Allanson, Skinner (8), Robinson, Williams (8), Henneman (9) and Heath W—Robinson, 4-4; L—Davis, 1-1; HR—Cleveland, O'Brien (12).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York 000 000 025—2 6 2  
San Francisco 020 003 010—6 7 0  
Viola, Myers (8) and Lyons, Reuschel, Brantley (9) and Brenly W—Reuschel, 16-6; L—Viola, 2-4; HRs—New York, Elster (8), Johnson (32); San Francisco, Williams (14).

### NFL

**NFL Exhibition Glance, Sub-Standings**  
By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**  
East

Indianapolis 3 0 0 1 000 85 30  
New England 2 2 0 0 500 57 55  
N.Y. Jets 2 2 0 0 500 78 72  
Buffalo 1 4 0 0 200 77 125  
Miami 1 3 0 0 000 51 89

Central  
Houston 2 1 0 0 667 72 72  
Cincinnati 2 2 0 0 500 79 67  
Pittsburgh 1 2 0 0 333 52 80  
Cleveland 1 3 0 0 250 66 86

West  
Seattle 3 1 0 0 750 69 51  
Denver 2 1 0 0 667 58 69  
San Diego 2 2 0 0 500 62 64  
Kansas City 1 3 0 0 250 55 100  
L.A. Raiders 0 4 0 0 000 86 128

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
East  
W L T Pct. PF PA  
N.Y. Giants 3 0 0 1 000 86 41

### Transactions

Washington 4 1 0 800 126 86  
Philadelphia 3 1 0 750 88 63  
Dallas 2 1 0 667 68 47  
Phoenix 1 3 0 250 71 67

**Central**  
Green Bay 3 1 0 750 94 75  
Minnesota 3 1 0 750 78 57  
Tampa Bay 2 1 0 667 68 53  
Chicago 2 2 0 500 93 104  
Detroit 0 3 0 000 34 73

**West**  
L.A. Rams 3 1 0 750 76 64  
San Francisco 3 2 0 600 119 82  
Atlanta 1 3 0 250 60 90  
New Orleans 1 3 0 250 62 77

**Friday's Games**  
Green Bay 16, New England 0  
Atlanta 36, Buffalo 17  
Minnesota 17, Cincinnati 10  
Washington 26, New Orleans 21  
New York Jets 15, Kansas City 13, OT  
Seattle 28, San Francisco 17  
San Diego 21, Phoenix 20

**Saturday's Games**  
Late Games Not Included  
Chicago 11, Los Angeles Raiders 38  
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, (n)  
Pittsburgh at New York Giants, (n)  
Denver at Indianapolis, (n)  
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, (n)  
Houston at Dallas, (n)

### College scores

**FAR WEST**  
Air Force 52, San Diego St. 36  
Carroll, Mont. 24, Minot St. 0  
Long Beach St. 28, Northridge St. 9  
Louisville 28, Wyoming 21  
Mary 20, Rocky Mountain 14, OT  
Montana 41, E. New Mexico 15  
Montana Tech 39, Valley City St. 8  
N. Arizona 42, Abilene Christian 13  
Nevada Reno 41, S. Illinois 3  
W. New Mexico 42, Panhandle St. 0  
Washington St. 41, Idaho 6

**EAST**  
American Intl. 36, Clarion 28  
Bowling Green 58, Johnson C. Smith 41  
Carson-Newman 44, Fairmont St. 0  
Cent. Connecticut St. 24, Montclair St. 6  
Colgate 35, Fordham 3  
Concord 19, Mars Hill 7  
Delaware St. 41, Cheyney 0  
Duquesne 11, Carnegie-Mellon 10  
Lycoming 27, Mansfield 0  
Maine 28, Youngstown St. 14  
Pittsburgh 38, Pacific U. 3  
Shippensburg 33, West Liberty 9  
W. Va. Wesleyan 14, Glenville St. 6

**MIDWEST**  
Baker 26, Doane 16  
Cent. St., Ohio 63, Urbana 0  
Chadron St. 34, S. Dakota Tech 13  
Colorado Mines 31, Hastings 7  
Dana 41, Dakota Wesleyan 14  
Denison 17, Waynesburg 0  
Dickinson St. 17, Black Hills St. 6  
Drake 31, Simpson 22  
E. Michigan 30, Kent St. 7  
Fort Hays St. 29, Western St., Colo. 16  
Indiana St. 21, Cent. Missouri 15  
John Carroll 20, Buffalo 15  
Kansas 41, Montana St. 17  
Mayville St. 19, Dakota St. 0  
Millsaps 7, Rose-Hulman 7, tie  
Morgan St. 31, Norfolk St. 20  
Morningside 31, Northwestern, Iowa 13  
N. Illinois 28, Fullerton St. 17  
Olivet Nazarene 36, Lakeland 7  
Quincy 44, Eureka 6  
Ripon 24, Mount Senario 21  
Rutgers 17, Cincinnati 17, tie  
S. Dakota St. 14, SW Minnesota 12  
SW Missouri Baptist 22, SE Missouri 15  
South Dakota 35, Wayne, Neb. 0  
Toledo 27, Ohio U. 18  
W. Illinois 24, Ark.-Monticello 10  
W. Kentucky 17, Illinois St. 12  
W. Michigan 31, Temple 24  
Westmar 17, Nebraska Wesleyan 3

### Golf scores

**FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP)** — Scores add relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$800,000 PGA Greater Milwaukee Open played on the 7,030-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course:

Greg Norman 64-69-66-199 -17  
Bob Lohr 69-68-66-203 -13  
P. H. Horgan III 68-67-68-203 -13  
Wayne Levi 69-66-68-203 -13  
Larry Rinker 71-67-66-204 -12  
Hale Irwin 67-69-68-204 -12  
Loren Roberts 69-67-68-204 -12  
Duffy Waldorf 67-68-69-204 -12  
Nick Price 67-67-70-204 -12  
David Frost 71-68-66-205 -11  
Bill Sander 72-67-66-205 -11  
Tom Purtzer 69-69-67-205 -11  
Clarence Rose 70-67-68-205 -11  
Webb Heinzelman 68-69-68-205 -11  
Ted Schulz 68-67-70-205 -11  
Larry Mize 65-68-72-205 -11  
Wayne Grady 67-66-72-205 -11  
Mark Lye 72-67-67-206 -10  
Joel Edwards 70-69-67-206 -10  
Andy Bean 69-71-67-206 -10  
J.C. Snead 70-69-67-206 -10  
Joey Sindelar 70-69-67-206 -10

# I ♥ MY GRANDPARENTS

## NATIONAL GRANDPARENTS DAY

### -SEPTEMBER 10-

Put a love note on our special page!

(Example)

**Gramma & Grandpa Holte**

We love you both  
Thank you for all you do.  
You spoil us rotten, but we love it.  
Thank you for loving us.

**Love, Ken, Dan & Tony**

**\$22.95**

(Example)

**Grandma & Grandpa**

We love you more and more each day, just because you're you!

**Love forever, Brandon, Tyler, Trevor & Justin**

**\$30.60**

(Example)

**Grandma & Grandpa Hanson**

We Love Ya!

**Stephanie & Almee**

**\$11.48**

(Example)

**Dear Grandpa & Grandma**

Happy Grandparents Day  
Sending you way.  
Nice clean hugs & kisses to two Special People  
Love, Dustin & Brooke

**\$15.30**

**CALL LIZ OR DEBBIE 263-7331**

It's so easy! Just choose the size you want and compose your message (we'll help, if you like!). Then phone Liz or Debbie at 263-7331 to include your love note on the Herald's special page marking National Grandparents Day, September 10. Deadline is September 7.

## Big Spring Herald

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Beyond the realm

## The '60s: A not so golden era

"People have been sold a bill of goods about the '60s, as if it were some kind of social Golden Age, when there was no Vietnam, no social conflict... nothing bad happened. You have Woodstock, but you don't have any war." — Griel Marcus.

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Contrary to public opinion, I did not perform at Woodstock. Neither did I attend the epochal rock festival, although I did convince one of my younger co-workers to the contrary. (I was feeling rather clever about that bit of deception, until I realized that, by swallowing my yarn, the person thought I was old enough in 1969 to have attended. That took a little bit of winds out of my sails.)

Unless you have been in a coma, or unless you really, really hate rock'n'roll, you probably are aware that August marked the 20th anniversary of the Woodstock Music Festival.

Much has been made of Woodstock, which for three days in August 1969, made Max Yazgur's farm in upstate New York the third-most inhabited spot in the state.

As mentioned earlier, I didn't attend in person, but I have seen the movie and listened to the soundtrack album, and as far as I can ascertain, it was quite a shindig.

After all, any event that includes Joan Baez, Jimi Hendrix, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Santana, Sha Na Na, Richie Havens, Ten Years After, The Who and other greats of their day defies the simple label of "concert."

In short, it was a great event. But was it more than that? To hear some people talk, Woodstock was the flower childrens' equivalent of Holy Week, when the forces of peace, love and rock'n'roll (and maybe a few illicit drugs) reigned supreme across the land for those three blessed days.

In fact, one only has to scan radio or TV these days to realize that nostalgia for the late 1960s is hot property.

It is difficult to find an area in the United States that does not have a radio station specializing in "classic" rock. Add to that the popularity of retrospective TV shows such as "The Wonder Years," and one could conceivably draw the conclusion that the late '60s were some sort of golden era.

Well, I hate to burst anyone's bubble, but that particular period of time was not all sweetness, light, peace, music and love beads.

For starters, I seem to recall a nasty little "conflict" in Vietnam that made the headlines a few times during that era. The conflict — no one wanted to admit that it was a war — claimed more than 50,000 American lives and sent shock waves through this country that are still felt to this day.

Not all the the shockwaves were limited to Southeast Asia, however.

In particular, 1968 was a horrid year in this country. Assassins killed Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy in a space of two months, and riots shook Washington, D.C. and several other major cities.

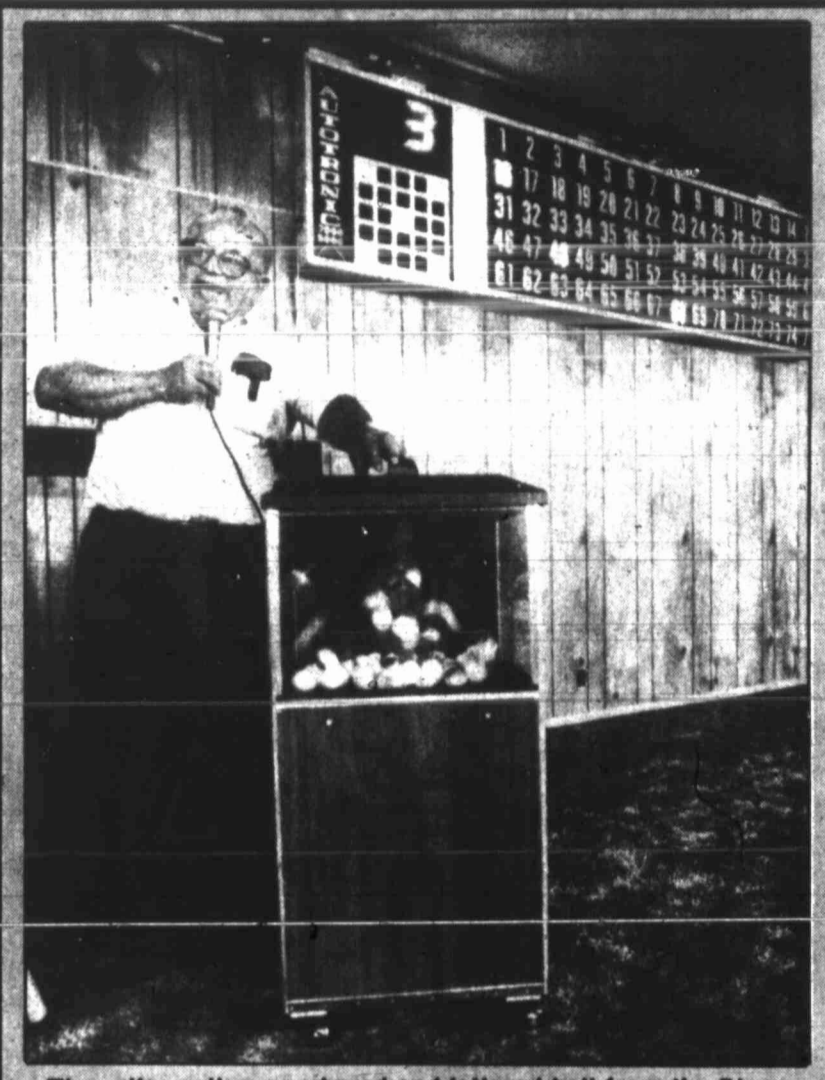
Police in Chicago did some rioting of their own later that year when they brutalized hundreds of anti-war demonstrators at the Democratic National Convention.

And those who think hostage-taking is a rather recent invention obviously don't remember the Pueblo incident in 1968, when the crew of a U.S. Navy ship was held captive for more than a year by North Korea.

Lovers of the '60s recall with fondness the music of Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Jim Morrison, but they seem to overlook the fact that all three died premature deaths because of drug and alcohol abuse.

Altamont, Kent State, Jackson State, the Manson Murders, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Chappaquidick... the names and places sound like some sort of rogue's gallery of the 1960s — and we're nostalgic for those days?

Please — give me the '80s any day.



The caller pulls a numbered and lettered ball from the Bingo blower.



Olivia Porras can be found every Thursday and Saturday at the local Bingo hall.



Neoma Clanton holds her Bingo card in the air after winning \$50.

## B•I•N•G•O

### BIG BUSINESS IN BIG SPRING

By LYNN HAYES  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Bingo! The woman excitedly hands the floorperson her card to be compared with the numbers on the flashing board.

"It's a good one," the caller shouts.

The woman is handed \$50. She is only one of hundreds of local residents that play Bingo nightly, earning from \$50 to \$500 per game.

According to Bingo enthusiasts, this popular activity is fun to play, builds a lot of tension, and can earn them extra income.

The game is the favorite pastime for millions of Americans throughout the United States, as well as other countries.

In fact, interested persons can play the game here every night — and twice on Sundays.

According to avid players, the game's popularity is based on two factors: The game is simple to play, and every game must produce one or more winners.

Olivia Porras, who says she's played the game for more than 10 years, can be found every Thursday and Sunday in the Bingo hall at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

"I come to relax — but sometimes I do get nervous... It also gives me a chance to visit with friends," Porras said.

While playing Bingo Thursday evening, Porras said she usually just breaks even, however, she added "... at one time I did win \$500."

The game features Bingo cards, made of either cardboard

or paper, with a playing surface that bears a printed design of five rows of five squares each — 25 in all.

A popular device for selecting numbers is the Bingo blower, which consists of a glass enclosure that contains 75 lettered and numbered ping-pong balls. An electric air compressor blows a stream of air into the glass case and mixes the balls until one falls into a small pocket and then drops out of the enclosure.

Speaking in English and Spanish, the caller announces the letter and number of the released ball.

"B-I," he says in English. "B-u-o," he repeats in Spanish.

As more than 100 men and women played the game Thursday evening, they quietly and quickly searched for and covered the called letters and numbers.

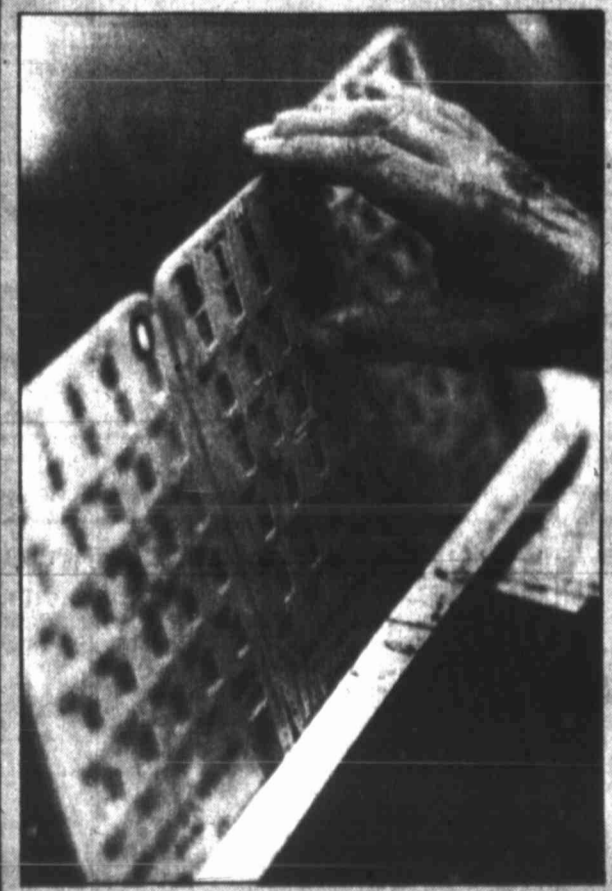
Although the game is fun, a player can become quite frustrated while waiting for a needed number. If a player isn't having much luck with his cards, he may decide to purchase additional ones.

Selecting a good card is pure luck, according to one Bingo enthusiast.

"There's no way to look at a card and pick which one will win," said Dawn Berry, who developed a passion for the game just one month ago.

"I won \$2.75 at the Sacred Heart festival last month. I've been hooked ever since," she said.

• BINGO page 12-C



A man reaches for his Bingo card as he attempts to ready himself for the game.



Bingo enthusiasts search through a pile of Bingo cards Thursday evening at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

### Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

**VERNA GIBSON** from Groesbeck is employed by Golden Plains Care Center. She is joined by her son, Tim, 17. Hobbies include stamp collecting, leather work and bowling.

**CECILIA GRAHAM** from Abilene is a social worker at Big Spring State Hospital.

**TONY and PHOEBE LIMON** from San Luis Obispo, Calif. Tony is a retired construction worker. Hobbies include animals, fishing and hunting.

**ALLAN and STACEY BAXTER** from Grandfalls. Allan is a driller for Capstar Drilling Co. They are joined by their daughter, Holli, 2½. Hobbies include reading, fishing and swimming.

**JAMES and JOSIE ALATORRE** from Levelland. James is a farmer. Hobbies include fishing and sewing.

**PHILLIP and ALINE TERRY** from Springdale, Ark. Phillip is assistant manager of Wal-Mart. Hobbies include cross stitch and sports.

**WANDA NELSON** from Weatherford is a salesperson. She is joined by her children, Vicki, 18, Christy, 13, and Marty, 6. Hobbies include bowling, sewing and swimming.

**SOTERO and MARTHA CERNA** from Stanton. Sotero is employed, by the City of Big Spring. They are joined by their son, Alonzo, 4. Hobbies include camping, reading and sewing.

**JESUS and TIMOTEA ZOSA** from San Antonio. Jesus is a retired farmer. They are joined by their son, Orlando, 18. Hobbies include sports.

**JIM and JUDY WOOD** from Odessa. Jim is a mechanic at Pollard Chevrolet. They are joined by their daughter, Alisha, 9. Hobbies include animals, fishing and car mechanics.

### Public records

**CITY DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
 Billy Wayne Arnold and Debra Lynn Arnold, divorce.  
 Shirley B. Wells and Reginald Aaron Wells, divorce.  
 Rick Nelson vs. City of Big Spring, personal injury.  
 Richard Lee Covell and Marlene Willis Covell, divorce.  
 Francis LaVerne Payne and Ronnie Clay Payne, divorce.  
 Big Spring Theaters Company vs. Gil Cuadra and Nancy Kelly, suit on accounts, notes and contracts.  
 Coahoma State Bank vs. Larry Clawson, suit on accounts, notes and contracts.  
 Coahoma State Bank vs. Dwayne Clawson et al., suit on accounts, notes and contracts.  
 Veri Shaw and wife Ioma Shaw vs. Raymond Stallings, seizure.  
 Frances Marie West vs. Alvin Windell West, divorce.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS**  
 Erwin Richard Newby, 46, 2704 Larry, driving while intoxicated, license suspended.  
 George Sanchez, 22, Box 192, Garden City, DWI, second offense.  
 Dennis Ray Nixon, 31, Box 123 Coahoma, DWI, subsequent.  
 Adolfo Leonardo Franco, 22, 1017 Bluebonnet, DWI, second offense.  
 Edward Chavarria Jr., 36, 1210 Marijo, fleeing from peace officer.  
 Benito Smithwick, 21, 1405 Oriole, driving while license suspended.  
 Benito Smithwick, 21, 1405 Oriole, failure to maintain financial responsibility.  
 Billy Gene Shubert, 292, 4107 W Hwy 80, DWI, Domingo Garza Castillo, 18, 1610 Harding, DWI.  
 Joseph Klude Hunter, 40, Littleton, Colo., DWI.  
 Daniel Ray Jones, 20, 2507 Peach, DWI.  
 Thomas Figueroa, 22, 1812 W 7th, failure to maintain financial responsibility.  
 Thomas F. Figueroa, 22, 1812 W 7th, DWI.  
 Malaquias Viera, 45, 411 N.W. 10th, failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent.  
 Malaquias Viera, 45, 411 N.W. 10th, driving while license suspended.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
 Douglas Scott Holmes, 54, 538 Westover Apt 135, and Joyce Clanton, 48, 2609 Wasson Apt 20.  
 Jason Lamar Sutherland, 19, Rt 3, Box 391, and Laurie Serina Martin, 17, Rt 3, Box 391.  
 John Paul Anderson, 24, 1715 Yale, and Lorri Lyn Nicole, 23, 448 Armstrong.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
 Luis Raul Lozano, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, \$400 fine, \$131.50 court cost, 15 days in jail, license suspended for 180 days.  
 Jessie Lee Woodruff, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, \$400 fine, \$131.50 court cost, 30 days in jail, license suspended 1 year.  
 Brian L. Averette, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, \$100 fine, \$96.50 court cost.  
 Douglas Wayne Paul, pleaded guilty to failure to appear, \$100 fine, \$96.50 court cost.  
 Douglas Wayne Paul, pleaded guilty of DWI subsequent, \$400 fine, \$131.50 court cost, 60 days in jail, license suspended, 1 year.  
 Eusebio Vasquez Gaitan, pleaded guilty to DWI, \$400 fine, \$111.50 court cost, two years probation.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
 Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
 call 263-3312  
 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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**Wet kisses**  
**ZUERICH, Switzerland** — Two of the seven seals at the zoo in Zuerich clearly express their feelings these days during visiting hours.

### The life of Corbett Akins

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

"I was born in Panola County on a Friday morning at five o'clock. Eighteen hundred and ninety two. I took the name of Clifford. I kept it for six months. When I was six months old, Jim Corbett and John L. Sullivan had a fight and I was bouncin' so on the bed my papa came in from the field and named me Jim Corbett. He said a boy that rough and tough ought to be a prize fighter."

Corbett Akins worked with his father on the family farm until he was 21 years old, the age his father said he could leave.

"My last day on the farm I broke land all day with a one mule turmin' plow. I came in that night and I was so tired I could hardly move. I told my daddy I was leavin' home the next morning, which would be my 21st birthday. He asked me to stay and told me he needed me on the farm. I told him I'd never plow another furrow as long as I live."

The next morning, Corbett and his dad hooked up a team and drove to Beckville. They went to the People's State Bank and borrowed \$30. The interest was \$3. Corbett's dad handed over three \$10 dollar bills to Corbett and told him goodbye.

"I went down to the railroad. And I can hear that whistle today. She sounds lonesome. I didn't hardly know what a train was. But after awhile a long slow freight came by. I grabbed the bars on the side of the boxcar and climbed on. I rode it to Longview. I got on another train to Fort Worth and then just rambled all over the United States."

At Wichita, Kan., he came across a Salvation Army band with tamborines and drums and harps. One tall woman threw her head back and sang, "O, where is my boy tonight? Once as pure as the morning dew, O, where is my boy tonight."

"Course that threw my feet under the dinner table at home. I knew I oughta be home," says Corbett. But he didn't go home. He went on to a small town in Oklahoma. He had 25 cents to his name. He went to a carnival and saw a man pitching baseballs at a keg.

"You got three balls for a dime. And every time you put a ball in the keg, you got a dollar. I watched



**Tumbleweed Smith**

people throw for sometime, then I started throwing. In just a little while I had six dollars. And the man running the outfit wouldn't let me pitch anymore. A man with a badge and a pistol walked up and asked me what was the matter. I told him. The lawman told the man I could pitch or he would have to close. The man closed his concession. I decided right then I wanted to be a sheriff."

Near Hutchinson, Kan., Corbett walked into a little store and encountered the store owner. "He looked like Santa Claus. His beard came down to his navel. I told him I was hungry, that I hand't had anything to eat in three or four days. That man went back to the cheese rack, cut me off a big chunk and put it in a sack. He reached into the cracker barrel and filled the sack with crackers and handed it to me. He told me to get an onion, which I did. I went out back where there was a windmill and ate everything."

After roaming the country for awhile, Corbett decided to return home. He caught a train which was filled with rutabaga turnips. He ate dozens of them. Very early one Sunday morning, he and a fellow traveler landed in Fort Worth. They saw a milkman putting bottles of milk on the front steps of homes in the area. One of the bottles had the phrase "pure cream" written on it.

Corbett's traveling companion picked it up, drank about half of it and gave the rest to Corbett. "That cream, with the turnips we had, made a good meal."

Corbett went on to Terrell, worked for awhile, then bought a train ticket back home to Beckville. He was later elected Sheriff of Panola county and held the post for many years.

### Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

**Pet of the Week** — White German shepherd-mix puppy, 7 months old, female, indoor/outdoor puppy, well mannered and has a beautiful coat 263-4810.

"Fritz and Sapphire" brother and sister husky and German

## Wedding

### Phillips-Williams

Nora Dawn Phillips, Sand Springs, and Coby Williams, Plainview, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 26, 1989 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at the home of the bride, with George O'Brian, pastor of Coahoma Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Philips, Sand Springs.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ervin, 433 Dallas St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belew, Sand Springs.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with accord palms, English ivy, baby's breath and candles.

His Image singers sang the "Wedding Song," "Surround Me With Love," "Faithful and True," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," and "Oh, Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon with a lace overlay. The dress featured a Queen Anne neckline, an empire waist and a full-length train. Her tiara-style headpiece with ¾-length veil, was adorned with pearls and baby's breath.

She carried a cascading bouquet of magnolia, pink and white roses, dogwood and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Amber Henderson, Sand Springs.

Bridesmaid was Rachele Phillips, bride's sister, Sand Springs.

Best man was Chuck Rankin. Groomsman was David Belew. Usher was Ronnie Reesen.



**MRS. NORA WILLIAMS**  
 Candlelighter, was Melina O'Brian.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. A three-tier wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and was topped with a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom figurine.

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, attended Howard College. She is a student at Wayland Baptist, Plainview.

The bridegroom, a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College. He will complete his studies and graduate from Wayland Baptist.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Plainview.

## GRAND OPENING

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<p><b>BIG SPRING</b>                      Salvation Army Building                      811 West 5th Street                      Mon: 5:30 pm                      Tue: 5:30 pm</p>	<p><b>COLORADO CITY</b>                      Wallace Community Education Ct.                      Robert Lee Highway                      Mon: 6:00 pm</p>
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\*No Meeting Monday, Labor Day

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Now Accepting Students For

★ Ballet  
 ★ Tap  
 ★ Jazz

Ages 3 & up  
 Classes Begin Tuesday, Sept. 5

## Dance Gallery

2303 Goliad 267-3977

# What's good for the goslings is just as good for the goose

**DEAR ABBY:** I heard about teen-age rebellion, but I never experienced it until suddenly Joe, 17, and Betsy, 15, let me know they were "old enough to do as they pleased." Life became one constant battle about hair, clothes, late hours and poor grades. Taking away privileges and cutting allowances didn't faze them. After I was told for the 50th time that they were old enough to do as they pleased, I saw the light.

I told them that by their reasoning I was also "old enough to do as I pleased." Then I sat down with a book, put my feet up and relaxed. When they asked when dinner would be ready, I told them that whenever it pleased them they could make their own dinner. I then made myself a salad and a hamburger and continued to read my book, ignoring them.

For five days I neither cooked, cleaned, washed nor ironed for them. Only for myself. When they asked me what was wrong with me, I told them I was "old enough to do as I pleased" too, and it pleased me to think of no one but myself.

They finally got the point. Life is



Dear Abby

now restored to normal, and now we all live by the rules in this house. This may not work for everyone, but it worked for me.

**REBELLIOUS MOTHER**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm not saying this to boast, but I am 25, my figure is 37-25-36, and I have won several beauty contests. Two years ago, I married what everyone (including myself) thought was a prize. He was 30, handsome, college-educated, rosy future, etc.

Well, this "prize" has made love to me exactly five times in the last six months! I've tried every trick in the book. Once, I even gift-wrapped myself in Saran wrap and greeted him at the door with a martini. And he said, "Hi. What's for supper?"

I told him he should see a doctor

to find out what's wrong with him, and he said I should see one to find out why I am never satisfied! Any suggestions? — PRACTICALLY UNTOUCHED IN TULSA

**DEAR UNTOUCHED:** You're tetch to put with it. And if your husband doesn't see a doctor, you should see a lawyer.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a male, age 32. My parents had me circumcised when I was an infant. We are Christians, so there was no religious reason for having maimed me in this manner.

I feel that subjecting a helpless child to such barbaric surgery is an assault on his person and a violation of his rights, and I am seriously considering suing my parents for \$100,000 for having permanently disfigured me.

Has a suit of this kind ever been filed? — SERIOUS IN N.Y.

**DEAR SERIOUS:** Go ahead and sue. If you win, you can call it "severance pay."

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married for exactly one month. The other night I discovered that my

wife uses mayonnaise on her hair before she goes to bed. She has the preposterous idea that it makes her hair grow faster. She claims that lots of women use it.

Abby, please help me, as I don't care to smell mayonnaise all night. — NEW HUSBAND

**DEAR NEW:** There are hair conditioners on the market that are more effective and smell better. Tell your wife that when you go to bed with a tomato, you prefer to do it without the mayonnaise.

**DEAR ABBY:** I saw a man on the commuter train reading a book titled "Dear Abby," and he sure seemed to be enjoying it. I suppose you wrote it. Please send me the book, and if it's any good I'll send you a check. — RUSSELL

**DEAR RUSSELL:** Send me the check, and if it's any good I'll send you the book.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I received a graduation announcement from "Jennifer," the daughter of a man who works for the same company my husband

works for. They live in another state, we have never met the girl, and my husband and her father are not close friends. We saw no reason to send this girl a gift, but we did send a very nice card.

Today, we received an acknowledgment from Jennifer. Inside the envelope was the card we had sent her, folded to fit the small envelope. Her message was: "Thank you so much for the nice card for my graduation. I thought maybe you would like to use the card again. (Signed) Jennifer."

Abby, I never knew it was mandatory to send a gift when one receives an announcement. We send graduation gifts to all our relatives and friends we know well. Were we wrong to send only a card? I am now thinking that perhaps she could have used a book on etiquette. Please comment.

**BEWILDERED IN NEWARK**  
**DEAR BEWILDERED:** An announcement is not a bill. Under the circumstances, you were under no obligation to send a gift. I doubt that an etiquette book would help. What Jennifer could really use is a good spanking.

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning the woman who complained about a dentist chatting with an assistant or someone else while working on a patient: Dentists and other medical professionals will often intentionally converse with their staff while they're working on a patient. In areas of high stress, a patient can have a panic attack if left in the silence of an intimidating office and staff, only to hear the whine of high-speed instruments and feel the drowning sensation of the water spray, as the dentist drills away.

The technique of verbal distraction is practiced with patients of all ages. Granted, the dentist should not carry on loud, extended conversations with persons in another room, but a quiet conversation with a person nearby — or a chairside assistant — is usually considered minor mental relief, if not entertainment, for a patient lying on his back for 30 minutes or more staring at an acoustical tile ceiling.

C.T. D.D.S.  
CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.

## Fair to feature agricultural products

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

The annual Howard County Fair is just a few short weeks away and farmers and home gardeners will once again have the opportunity, in the true tradition of county fairs, to bring their farm and garden produce to the fair.

Some of West Texas' finest watermelons, pumpkins, tallest cotton and tastiest fruits and vegetables are produced in this area.

In 1988, the agricultural products division of the Howard County Fair was expanded to encourage participation, in offering more awards to winners in this area. Large attractive plaques have now been made available to champion entries in peppers, tomatoes, onions, okra, squash, and a special class to include miscellaneous entries.

In most classes, six specimens of a single variety of a crop is required to make an entry. Bunch onions require an entry of 10 plants per entry.

Championship plaques will be awarded to winners in each of the above classes and overall championship plaques will be awarded to those selected from each champion winner in each of the vegetable and fruit classes.

The fair's County Cotton Show



Ask the agent

was greatly enhanced when the Holland Cottonseed Company enlisted its support by donating a \$100 award to the over-all championship entry in the cotton show, which is selected from champion entries in the following divisions:

Tallest stalk of cotton; most unusual stalk of cotton; cotton stalk with most formed bolls; best stripper type of cotton stalk.

Plaques will be awarded to the champions in each of the above divisions and a special plaque to the reserve champion over-all winner selected from the above champions.

Stalks must be stripped of leaves. There is no limit on the number of entries an exhibitor may enter and there is no age requirements for participation. All entries must be grown in Howard County.

Watermelons and pumpkins are always popular exhibits at the fair and this year producers are encouraged to participate in different

divisions in this contest. A special plaque will be offered for the largest (heaviest) entry in both the watermelon and pumpkin shows.

All entries will be weighed at entry time on official scales. Plaques will also be awarded to those melons and pumpkins best exemplifying the top market qualities as well. An over-all championship award will be made to the champion watermelon and pumpkin selected from the champion entries.

All entries in the agricultural products show must be entered between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sept. 18. Judging will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All entries must be picked up by no later than 2:00 p.m. Sept. 24, or they become property of the clean-up committee of the fair. Entries may be picked up after 9:00 p.m. and until closing time of the fair Sept. 23.

Victor Lucero, extension entomologist in pest management for Howard, Midland and Martin Counties, and Wade McMurray of TU Electric in Big Spring, will be serving as superintendents for this year's products show.

Complete details of this division of the Howard County Fair can be found in the Agricultural Divisions Catalog of rules and regulations available at the Howard County Extension Office.

## Unsound dietary-medical treatments

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

Quackery in the U.S. today costs more than \$25 billion. These unsound dietary-medical treatments can prevent consumers from seeking proper treatment.

To recognize the dietary-medical quackery device, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Council of Better Business Bureaus provide these personal protection tips:

- Be wary if a products label or advertising promises immediate, effortless or guaranteed results.
- Be wary of testimonials in ads or on labels from satisfied users. They rarely can be confirmed.
- Don't be taken in by a "money-back guarantee." A guarantee is only as good as the company that backs it.
- Be wary of promises that a product is effective for a wide variety of ailments.



Focus on family

- Be wary of promises of complete relief from pain.
- Don't be taken in by promises that a product offers a "cure."
- Watch out for claims that a treatment or product has been approved by the FDA. Federal law doesn't permit mention of FDA in any way that suggests marketing approval for any drug or medical device.

any way that suggests marketing approval for any drug or medical device.

• Don't give too much importance to the term "natural ingredients." The definition of "natural" is elusive, and the word is often abused.

• Look out for other misleading words such as "amazing," "secret," "miracle," "special," "vanish," "painless," "discovery," "breakthrough," "exclusive," "instant," "immediate," "quick" or "fast."

If the product sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

**Prema L. Vindhya, M.D.**  
Dermatology  
Diseases of skin, hair and nails including collagen treatment, vein sclerosis for superficial varicose veins and chemical peels.  
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For appointment please call 682-9818

**FALL FITNESS '89**

Join our team of fitness professionals to guide you to a better quality of life. Our fitness instructors have 27 combined years of teaching aerobics at The Dance Gallery & Fitness Center.

Donna Palmer, Gayle Kirk, Maleah Fryar, Laurie Churchwell, Carmen Ritchie. Not pictured Lynne Chalker.

**AEROBICS** — A great Cardiovascular & "fat-burner" workout using hand weights, rubber bands, benches & body balls.

**AQUA-AEROBICS** — An invigorating Cardiovascular workout in a heated, indoor pool. An excellent toning program that benefits arthritis and others that require low impact aerobics.

Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 5

Child Care Available Wolff Tanning Bed

**DANCE GALLERY & FITNESS CENTER**  
2303 Goliad 267-3977

**MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE**  
The opening of its all new MAMMOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT.

A new, high detail screen-film mammographic unit is now available. We believe that this state of the art unit offers the best technology available for early breast cancer detection. No longer is it necessary to go out of town or to use a mobile unit where the films are not immediately available, and reports are given in a less than desirable manner.

Now, your local doctor will have access to both the films and the report. The cost of this screening examination is only \$50.00.

Any Malone and Hogan physician's office can help you arrange for your screening mammogram. You may want to bring a friend or give a mammogram as a gift to someone you love.

Call Now for Appointment  
We welcome your inquiries.

267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361  
1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring

**SOLD RUSH FROM Baldwin**

**FACTORY SALE ON OVER 10,000 PIANOS ALL ON DISPLAY — ALL ON SALE**

The Baldwin factory has made available an unprecedented inventory of grand and upright pianos to its dealers all over North America. Never before has there been such a selection of quality new Baldwin piano sizes, styles, and finishes. Special factory-to-dealer incentives make this your best opportunity to save. Take advantage of the great selection and super savings by visiting your nearest Baldwin dealer listed below.

**Baldwin HOWARD GRAND PIANO**  
Polished Walnut  
REG. \$7,800.00 NOW ONLY \$4800.00

**Baldwin CONSOLE PIANO**  
REG. \$2,895.00 NOW ONLY \$2395.00

**Baldwin GRAND PIANO**  
Satin Ebony Finish  
REG. \$16,995.00 NOW ONLY \$9500.00

**NEW PIANOS FROM \$1,595.00**

**4 DAYS ONLY — SEPT. 1, 2, 3 & 4 OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 3 NOON TO 5 P.M.**

**Baldwin Piano Organ Center**  
428 ANDREWS HWY. 682-7533  
Special Low Finance Rates Available

# Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

John Dorton and sister Darby Dorton took in the "Great American Duck Race" festival while visiting relatives in Deming, N.M., last weekend.

They visited an aunt and uncle, Edgar and Edna Etheridge; and cousins, Tom and Gina Etheridge, and their twins, Dustin and Danielle.

All the family attended the festival activities, says John, including the Darling Duck Contest (contestants dress up like ducks, what else?); the Duck Queen Ball (with music by Johnny Rodriguez); the Tournament of Ducks Parade; the chili (duck?) cookoff and the Third Annual Outhouse Race.

A highlight of the festival for John and Darby was riding in the hot air balloon ascension and contest; they rode aloft in a balloon sponsored by their Uncle Edgar called the "Shenedea." John even entered the "World's Richest Tortilla Toss" — he didn't win the contest but he got a T-shirt and a frisbee for his efforts.

Recent visitors at the home of Jack and Toni Watkins were her niece, Mrs. Gordon Powell, with children, Lisa and Ben Powell and granddaughter, Nicole Jepson, all from Grand Island, Neb.

One of the things her niece enjoyed most, says Toni, was visiting Big Spring's antique stores.

Kent and Carol McCarty, with children, Zachary and Joni, were back in their hometown recently visiting their parents, Mary McCarty and Olen and Ida Grimsley.

The younger McCartys live in Euless, and Kent operates Kent McCarty Photography in Bedford (Dallas area). Both Kent and Carol attended Big Spring schools.

Kent, by the way, was featured in an article last week in the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram describing his many accomplishments in the photographic field. He is much in demand at seminars and lectures across the country, and will substitute teach at Sam Houston University, Huntsville, this semester.

Friends and library patrons will gather from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday to give Howard County Librarian Judith Gray a send-off.

Judith is taking a one-year leave of absence to work and research at the Public Library System in Las Vegas.

Judith's mother, Katy Monroe, and brother, Buzz Monroe, live in Las Vegas.

Deloris Albert is the first resident in Big Spring to drive a 1990 model automobile. In fact, no dealers in our town or elsewhere have their 1990 models.

Deloris won use of the new baby blue Dodge Caravan for her performance with Tupperware; she was handed the keys at an area rally in Odessa. The Tupperware company, she explains, has a standing order for the cars and gets the first ones off the assembly line!

You'll see all the Evening Lions' past presidents in the serving line at the annual Lions Barbecue Sept. 15, preceding the Steers' first home game of the season.

Loading up your plate will be Bob Noyes, Sonny Shroyer, Al Valdez, Marshall Day, Bill Birrell, David Jansch, Elvin Bearden, Albert Ramirez, Squeaky Thompson and Roy Rosein (charter member and still active!).

Did you know that the Lions and their ladies actually peel the spuds for the potato salad, and hand-pick the pinto beans?

Squeaky is event chairman this year. Tickets at \$5 are available from any Lion.

Former resident Mary Morgan, Boston, was a recent visitor at the home of Kent and Jan Morgan. Mary was the wife of Kent's late brother, Paul.

Last weekend Kent, Jan and Mary were in Lamesa to host the 50th wedding anniversary party for Kent's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Vaughn. More than 100 guests attended, Jan says.

Lt. Col. Jerry L. Nichols, who was formerly stationed at Webb Air Base, retired from active duty Thursday, after 20 years in the Air Force. He and his wife, the former Martha Boodle of Big Spring, now live in Shalimar, Fla.

Martha is the daughter of Robert and Cynthia Boodle. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1970, and attended Howard College on a tennis scholarship. Jerry and Martha have three children, Katherine, Matthew and Michael.

While stationed at Byess AFB, Abilene, Jerry was an aircraft commander in "King Grain," a United Nations humanitarian airlift to relieve drought-stricken areas in Africa. After a distinguished career, including service as a pilot at Kadena AFB, Okinawa, and a staff officer at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, his most recent assignment was director of training for U.S. Air Force Special Operations Command, Hurlburt Field, Fla.



## AIDS battle

Paul Michael Glaser, star of the 1970's TV series "Starsky and Hutch," poses with his wife, Elizabeth, recently in Los Angeles. Elizabeth and their 5-year-old son are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. The couple's daughter, Ariel, died of AIDS last year at age 7. Glaser is not infected.

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## New bride honored at brunch

Mary Lin Wilkens, bride of Kent Wilkens, was honored Aug. 26 at a bridal brunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong.

The buffet affair was hosted on the patio. Four round tables, draped with white eyelet cloths, were decorated with silver and china appointments. Red roses with accents of black and white served as centerpieces.

Hostesses were Lavelle Armstrong, Pat Harrison, Pat Underwood and Susan Eckersley.

Guests included Jerry Spencer, bride's mother; Sue Weddell,

bridegroom's mother, Raleigh, N.C.; Elizabeth Wilkens, bridegroom's grandmother, Fulton, Mo.; and her sister, Martha Harrod, Fulton, Mo.; Ann Wilkens, bridegroom's stepmother; Pat Harrison, bride's aunt; Joyce Spencer, bride's sister-in-law.

And, Jennifer Spencer, bride's niece; Kirsten Wilkens, bridegroom's sister; Susan Eckersley, Stacy Griffin, Linda Hasslocker, Mayken Cathey, Carol Jeter and Shauni Vaughn.

## Monthly beauty spots named

The following are the businesses and residential properties chosen by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs to receive the monthly Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Beauty Spot Awards.

• Commercial:

McDonald's, I-20 and Highway 87; and Dr. Ward, 1500 Scurry St. Most improved is the RV Park of Big Spring, 1001 Hearn St.

• Residential:  
Louise Hamilton, 1411 Douglas; Marvin Sewell, 407 Washington; and Hank Smoot, 1409 Tucson.

TRY THE **Y** WEEK Sept. 5th-9th

Big Spring Family **Y** YMCA

**FREE** USE OF ALL THE YMCA Facilities

- Swimming Pool • Gymnasium
- Sauna • Whirlpool
- Locker Rooms • Weight Room (Nautilus Weight Machines Excluded)
- Racquet Ball

**FREE** Visits to these YMCA CLASSES

- Aerobics • Tai-Kwon Do (self-defense)
- Water Aerobics

Please Fill Out The Coupon to be eligible for your **FREE** Try the "Y" Week

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. or Box # \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

\*You Must Be 18 Or Older To Participate\*

**CALL 267-8234 FOR MORE INFORMATION**

# Labor Day Sale

Sunday, Sept. 3rd & Monday, Sept. 4th

## JCPenney

**25% OFF**  
All\* fall outerwear  
Save now on outerwear for the entire family. You'll find the best styles, colors and fabrics of the season.  
Percentage off represents savings on regular prices.

**25% TO 40% OFF**  
All\* bras and bikinis  
Take advantage of values like these:  
■ Crossover bra, Reg. \$9 ea. Sale 2/13.50  
Cotton bikini, Reg. \$2 ea. Sale 3/4.50

**20% TO 40% OFF**  
All\* blankets  
Create your own warming trend when you dress your beds for the season ahead. Thermal blankets, wovens and more.  
Percentages off represent savings on regular prices.

**SALE 9.99**  
Girls' fleece top  
Reg. \$16. New Moves\* polyester/cotton fleece top with screen print and quilted-look detailing. S-M-L for sizes 7-14.

**40% OFF**  
Infants' denim sets  
Sale 10.20 Reg. \$17. Cotton denim overalls, knit or woven tops with decorative details. Sizes 12-24 mos.  
Sale prices effective through Wednesday, Sept. 20th.

**25% OFF**  
All\* fall outerwear  
Save now on outerwear for the entire family. You'll find the best styles, colors and fabrics of the season.  
Percentage off represents savings on regular prices.

**SALE 19.99**  
Men's Visual Effects\* jeans  
Reg. \$30. When the mood is casual, get comfortable in these whitewashed cotton denim cargo jeans.  
Sale price effective through Tues, Oct. 3rd.

**SPECIAL 15.99-19.99 BUY**  
Bugle Boy\* cargo pants  
Casual comfort for active boys. Sturdy cotton twill cargo pants in sizes 4-7, 8-14, and waist sizes 25-30.

**25% OFF**  
All\* bras and bikinis  
Take advantage of values like these:  
■ Crossover bra, Reg. \$9 ea. Sale 2/13.50  
Cotton bikini, Reg. \$2 ea. Sale 3/4.50

**25% TO 40% OFF**  
All men's sweaters \$25 and up  
Choose from cotton, wool, novelty weaves and more. Men's and young men's sizes.  
Percentages off represent savings on regular prices.

**25% OFF**  
All\* The Fox\* men's long-sleeve shirts  
For example, cotton/polyester plaid or stripes, Reg. \$22 each Sale 16.50 each

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\*Entire line sales do not include JCPenney Smart Values or Special Buys. Sale prices effective through Mon., Sept. 4th unless otherwise noted.

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It can be a jungle out there without a degree from

## U.T. Permian Basin.

Fall Registration Sept. 5 & 6  
Late Registration Sept. 7-18

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# Stork Club

## SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Richard and Patricia Nunez, a son, Ricardo Joseph Nunez Jr., on Aug. 31, 1989 at 4:45 a.m.; weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Trini and Elivira Arsiaga. Ricardo Jr. is the baby brother of Eddie.

• Born to John and Elizabeth Stowers, 2303 Morrison, a son, Brandon Blake, on Aug. 28, 1989 at 6:45, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Gay Smith, 3211 Auburn; and Bud and Sandra Norwood, Big Spring.

• Born to Mike and Sarah Rivera, 205 N.E. Eighth St., a son, Augustine Rivera, on Aug. 27, 1989, weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Jesus and Petra Rivera, Van Horn. Grandparent is Ofelia Galan, 205 N.E. Eighth St.

• Born to Greg and Brenda Sullenger, a daughter, Tana Danielle Sullenger, on Aug. 24, 1989 at 6:13 p.m.; weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Victor and Betty Zajick, and Huck and Myrtle Sullenger. Tana is the baby sister of Laci, 6.

• Born to Gerald and Wakenda Dunlap, a daughter, Brandi LaShae Dunlap, on Aug. 25, 1989 at 2:39 p.m.; weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Wendel and Wynona Payte; and J.C. and Jewel Dunlap. Brandi is the baby sister of Jeremy, 8.

• Born to Kandra Harrington, 1524 E. 17th St., a son, Joshua David Harrington, on Aug. 25, 1989 at 12:58 a.m.; weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Connie and Paula Underwood. Joshua is the baby brother of Misty, 6, and Cody, 3.

• Born to Don and Tina Tatum, a son, Matthew Dustin, on July 26, 1989, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Matthew is the baby brother of Bradley, 2 1/2.

• Born to Ricardo Juarez and Stacey Jean Fields, a son, Stephen Juarez, on Aug. 31, 1989 at 4:41 p.m.; weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandfather is Walter Fields, 1409 Lincoln St. ELSEWHERE

• Born to Ron and Kerri Brown, Midlothian, a daughter, Mary Kaitlyn, on Aug. 8, 1989 at Baylor Medical Center, Grapevine, weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Duane and Dona Rogers, Euless; Bob and Kathryn Brown, Lenox. Great-grandparents are D.M. Ray and Mrs. Myrlene Rogers, Big Spring; and Grace Brown, Lincoln, Neb.

• Born to Hugh and Susan Lazor, a daughter, Kerri Lynn Lazor, on Aug. 18, 1989 at 8:30 p.m.; weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Jimmy and Susie Welch. Great-grandparents are Edwina Welch Reagan, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Fuller. Kerri is the baby sister of Justin.



## Eerie wedding

MANILA, Philippines — Death failed to prevent Evangeline Guico from marrying her long-time fiancé Marlon Manalac, on whose body she sprinkles holy water in an unusual wedding in

suburban Manila. Manalac was killed by unknown attackers Aug. 18. Evangeline is two months pregnant.

# Why colors are added to food

## From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

A Meredith Magazine (AP) If margarine and sherbet were nearly white or colorless, people would have trouble identifying them. But that's how they'd look without food coloring.

Minus their expected colors, these foods might not even taste "right." That's because the way a food looks affects one's perception of its flavor.

According to Better Homes and Gardens magazine, food colors make some foods more appealing, and enhance acceptability of foods by matching a person's ideas of what foods should look like.

Color is added to:

- Restore color when the natural color is destroyed by heating or processing.
- Ensure uniform color.
- Enhance natural color that's weaker than people associate with a food.
- Give a colorful identity to

foods that are otherwise almost colorless.

There are several types of food colors:

- Natural: Pigments and extracts from plants, animals and minerals. The most common natural colorings used commercially are paprika (from red peppers), turmeric (an herb extract), annatto (from seeds), beet powder, grape skin extract and caramel.
- Natural-identical: Synthetic counterparts of natural colors in foods.
- Synthetic: Compounds created in laboratories. They must be "certified" for purity and safety by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Current FDA regulations permit nine certified synthetic colors in foods. Other approved colors are natural pigments or extracts.

Although some individuals and consumer interest groups have raised questions about the safety of food colors, people needn't be

alarmed about serving colored foods to their families. The FDA specifies that colors may not be used in foods if found to induce cancer in people or animals. Nor can color be used to cover food of poor quality.

A few colors are on a "provisional" list. A timetable has been established for industry to submit safety test results on these colors. The FDA believes these colors can be safely used during the interim.

Also, some people are allergic to FD&C Yellow No. 5 (tartrazine). For this reason, the FDA requires its listing by name on food labels. Reactions are usually minor (sniffling and rashes), but occasionally are more severe.

Some people appear to be allergic to FD&C Yellow No. 6 as well. The FDA has issued regulations requiring listing of FD&C Yellow No. 6 on food labels.

# Menus

## BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Student holiday.  
TUESDAY — Waffles; syrup and butter; orange juice; roasted peanuts and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; chunky peanut butter and honey; fruit punch and milk.  
THURSDAY — Honey bun; walnut pieces; apple juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Apple turnover; cereal; orange wedge and milk.

## LUNCH (ELEMENTARY)

MONDAY — Student holiday.  
TUESDAY — Chicken pattie; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls and milk.  
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; catsup; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.

## LUNCH (SECONDARY)

MONDAY — Student holiday.  
TUESDAY — Chicken pattie or German sausage; escalloped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or baked ham; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls and milk.  
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; catsup or char-broiled meat balls; macaroni and cheese; cut green beans; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.

## COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — holiday.  
TUESDAY — Cereal; whole wheat toast; banana and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; scrambled eggs; sausage; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; peanuts and milk.  
FRIDAY — Cheese toast; chilled fruit and milk.

## LUNCH

MONDAY — holiday.  
TUESDAY — Chicken nuggets; mashed potatoes; gravy; corn; hot rolls; grapes and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Tacos w/cheese; picante sauce; refried beans; salad; cinnamon rolls and milk.  
THURSDAY — Bar-B-Que on bun; potato salad; coleslaw; chilled fruit and milk.  
FRIDAY — Fish nuggets; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; green beans; cornbread; watermelon slices and milk.

## ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — holiday.  
TUESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Pancakes/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.

## LUNCH

MONDAY — holiday.  
TUESDAY — Chicken nuggets; mashed

potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Ravioli; lettuce and tomato salad; early June peas; cheese wedge; cinnamon crisps/peas; crackers and milk.  
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce/tomato/pickle; fruit and milk.  
FRIDAY — Pizza; corn; salad; peaches; chocolate cake and milk.

## STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Student holiday.  
TUESDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk and toast.  
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.  
THURSDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Bacon and eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.

## LUNCH

MONDAY — Student holiday.  
TUESDAY — Sandwiches; (pimento cheese and tuna); potato chips; peaches; cookies and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; candied sweet potatoes; black-eyed peas; plum cobbler; cornbread and milk.  
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; hamb. salad; French fries; orange; and milk.  
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak w/cream gravy; green beans; cream potatoes; honey cup; hot rolls and milk.

## SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Holiday.  
TUESDAY — Fruit pies; milk and juice.  
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; juice and fruit.  
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; cereal and milk.  
FRIDAY — Donut; milk; juice and toast.

## LUNCH

MONDAY — Holiday.  
TUESDAY — Burritos; scalloped potatoes; carrot sticks; blackeye peas; wacky cake; milk or tea.  
WEDNESDAY — Enchilada casserole; pinto beans; salad; Spanish rice; corn bread; pudding; milk or tea.  
THURSDAY — Chicken strips; green beans; mashed potatoes with gravy; hot rolls; jello with topping; milk or tea.  
FRIDAY — Pizza; salad; corn on cob with whipped butter; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

## WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Labor Day Holiday.  
TUESDAY — Donuts; orange juice and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and orange juice.  
THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; apple juice and milk.  
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk and orange juice.

## LUNCH

MONDAY — Labor Day Holiday.  
TUESDAY — Hot dogs; mustard; chili; lettuce wedge; baked potato; pineapple tidbits and milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; tossed salad; buttered corn; peanut butter crackers; applesauce and milk.  
THURSDAY — Taco; taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; pinto beans; cornbread; gingerbread with whipped topping and milk.  
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; jello and milk.

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# LABOR DAY SALE

## CASH & CARRY

One Of A Kinds—Damaged—Close-Outs—Used

SATURDAY 9-5

MONDAY 10-4

Special Maytag Washer (white). One Only!! Installed! ..... Reg. \$479.00 **\$439**

Gibson 19 cu. ft. Freezer Demo..... Reg. \$469.00 **\$399**

Sealy Comfort Rest Queen Mattress Set.....	<b>\$199</b>	Riverside Traditional Pecan & Glass Lamp Table.....	Reg. \$99.00 <b>\$ 35</b>
Pine Bunk Bed...Complete One (1) Only!!.....	Reg. \$239.95 <b>\$179</b>	La-Z-Boy Rocking Recliner One (1) Only!! Blue.....	Reg. \$459.95 <b>\$ 279</b>
Outdoor Wrought Iron Spring Rockers White or Black.....	Reg. \$99.00 <b>\$ 60</b>	Bassett Mauve Recliner Only 1!!.....	Reg. \$249.00 <b>\$ 179</b>
Used Floral Traditional Sofa.....	<b>\$ 50</b>	Catnapper Power Lounger (slightly damaged).....	Reg. \$399.95 <b>\$ 250</b>
Bar & Two Bar Stools Black or Almond Laquer.....	Reg. \$499.95 <b>\$375</b>	Universal French China Cabinet, Pedestal Table & 6 Chairs (Discontinued).....	Reg. \$245.00 <b>\$1700</b>
Night Stands...Traditional Pecan Finish...Only 2!!.....	Reg. \$189.95 <b>\$ 99</b>	5-Piece Dinette (Glass & Wood) One (1) Only!!!.....	Reg. \$199.95 <b>\$ 149</b>
Director's Chairs (2 red & 1 blue).....	Reg. \$39.95 <b>\$ 20</b>	Tempo Day Bed With Top Link, Sealy Mattress & Coverlet.....	Reg. \$339.95 <b>\$ 279</b>
Convair Side Draft Air Conditioner Only One!! As Is.....	Reg. \$499.00 <b>\$350</b>	Oak Finish Sofa Table.....	Reg. \$119.95 <b>\$ 89</b>
Gibson Washer (in box) Almond.....	Reg. \$419.00 <b>\$379</b>	Sealy Hotel Regent King Size Set Only One!!!.....	Reg. \$599 <b>\$ 399</b>
Full Size Sleeper Blue Velvet Print.....	Reg. \$499.95 <b>\$449</b>	Tappan Built-In Dishwasher 3 level wash.....	Reg. \$399.95 <b>\$ 299</b>
Mission Lamp Table (Oak Finish).....	Reg. \$89.95 <b>\$ 60</b>	Pulaski Curio & Mirror Set.....	Reg. \$449.95 <b>\$ 200</b>
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**New teachers**

As the schoolbell rings in the start of a new year, some new teachers will be employed at the Colorado Independent Schools. I have already spotlighted several of these in previous columns. The following are new teachers that I have not been able to contact.

Ed Ethridge is moving from Garland and will be the kindergarten thru eighth grade counselor.

Clifford Wilson lives in Silver and will be commuting to Colorado City. He will be coaching at Middle School.

Thelma Blake is from Sweetwater will be teaching High School Plan A.

Joann Sanderson lives in Colorado City and will be teaching high school biology.

Elizabeth Birmingham is moving from Odessa and will be teaching Middle School English.

**Congratulations**

Rudy Martinez Jr. was born to Rudy and Mary Martinez Aug. 21,

8:14 a.m. He weighed in at 6 lb. 15 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Another newcomer to Colorado City is Joshua Steven born to Steven and Kay Light Aug. 23 at 8:19 p.m. He weighed 10 lb. 2 oz. and was 23 inches long.

**Busy Wolverines**

The Colorado High School Wolverines have been busy the past couple of weeks, getting ready to help inspire the Wolves to a 6-AAA district championship. A workshop was conducted Aug. 25. The girls learned the new yells, reviewed the rules and discussed money making projects. This year the Wolverines are selling spirit "Win" socks, which are red, black and white with Wolves written on them and paw prints scattered all around. They went on sale Aug. 24. The cost per sock is \$20. There is a limited number, so find a Wolverine and order now. The officers for the 89-90 school year are Cindy Bloom: president, Gracie Franco; vice-president, Sandra Franco; secretary-treasurer, and

**Colorado City**  
by Barbie Lelek  
Call 728-8051



Shayla Murphy; reporter. The Wolverines sponsor is Debbie Blair.

**CISD retreat**

A CISD family retreat was conducted Aug. 19-20 for teachers and their families. Everyone stayed at the Kiva Inn in Abilene. Friday night there was a BBQ provided at the Ball Ranch for anyone wanting to come and enjoy the rustic atmosphere. Bright and early Saturday morning the teachers were to attend workshops held from 8:30 till 4 p.m. Those speaking were: Sonja Hanks; "The child of the Year 2000"; Rita Hardegree; "Framework for the Instructional Leaders"; Kitten Arthur; "Motivation for the Change Process"; and

"Academic Coaching Techniques"; and Janet Mayo; "Roles of the Instructional Leader"; and "Teachers as Instructional Leaders". In the afternoon the teachers divided up according to campus to set goals for the new year. There were 75-80 teachers in attendance and everyone will receive six hours of ATT (Advanced Teachers Training) Credit.

**First scrimmage**

The Colorado City Wolves freshman, junior varsity, and varsity football teams traveled to Stanton Aug. 25 to take part in their first scrimmage of the year. The freshmen pulled out a win 1-0 in the first contest with the defense coming up with the lone score. In the JV

game the wolves again won over the Buffaloes with a 2-0 score. The varsity proved to be a tougher contest as neither team was more superior than the other and the result was a tie. The Wolves traveled to Snyder and scrimmaged the Tigers of class 4-A this past Friday, and will begin their regular season Sept. 9 against Alpine at Odessa. Let's all travel to Ratliff Stadium and start the season off right with lots of fan support.

**Lucky dozen**

As if seeing each other five days a week wasn't enough, the employees of the City National Bank (girls only) took a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. Aug. 25-27. The girls got in a horseback ride Saturday morning before the heavens opened up and dumped rain for the rest of the weekend. The women also enjoyed sight-seeing (in the rain), shopping (in the rain) and eating (in the rain). The Lucky Dozen that went were Ann Sliz, Faye Nell Herm, Connie Bryant, Shirley DeLaney, Nelda Hill, Janie Henderson, LaRue Powell, Amy Merket, Elaine Kelly, RayAnne

Carlock, Julie Davilla and Sue Womack.

**Buttons**

Buttons of the Colorado Football players freshman thru varsity will once again be available to the public. If you would like to order a button of your favorite player please call 728-8051. The buttons will be sold for \$3 each, and will be ready within a week from the time you order. Buttons for the 7th and 8th grade football players will also be available and if there is any interest shown, the buttons for band and Wolverines may also be purchased.

**How embarrassing**

If you have an embarrassing moment or you would like to tell on your neighbor, or friends, please call or write me at Rt. 2 Box 170, Colorado City, TX. 79512.

**Up close**

In future columns, look for the personal profiles of Colorado Wolves varsity football and volleyball players.

**Family reunion**

The Lee family will have their reunion for family and friends at the Martin County Community Center Sept. 9.

The reunion will honor the late John Wesley and Ruthie Lee, Sr., parents of Calvin W. Lee Sr., Stanton.

**Shooting competition**

The Martin County Rifle Club entered the Five Star State Shooting Sports Competition Aug. 26 at the 4-H Center in Lake Brownwood.

Coaches and adults attending were Gary Reid, Doyle and Clarise Hale, Theodore and Vickie Wells and Neil McMorries.

Martin County 4-Hers who attended were Casey Reid, junior; Matt Hale, sub junior; Dusty Wells, sub junior; Wesley Hardin, sub junior; Scott Peel, sub junior; Jacob Reid, sub junior and Kyle McMorries, sub junior. All entered the silhouette division, and all but two entered the light rifle competition.

In the silhouette competition, Kyle McMorries entered the "sudden death" shoot-off for fourth and

fifth place. He lost by one silhouette, and placed fifth.

Wesley Hardin found himself in a "sudden death" match for ninth and 10th place. He won the shoot-off and placed ninth.

In light rifle competition, Casey Reid placed fourth in state in the junior division, while Wesley Hardin placed sixth in state in the sub junior division.

"All shooters did an excellent job for their first time at competition and their first year in silhouette," Gary Reid, club sponsor said. "All shooters were commended for their safe handling of guns on range. Plans are being made to go to two shooting events next summer."

"Barring rain, the event will begin at 10 a.m.," she said. "The southside of the courthouse is our tentative starting place."

**Bike-a-thon**

Nancy Holt, Bike-a-thon coordinator for Martin County, asked residents to join the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" Bike-a-thon slated Sept. 16.

"This year we'll have adults, as well as children, riding. The route is a mile, and you can go around as many times as you want."

**Stanton**

by Stacy Payne  
Call: 756-2281



Holt said that the ride this year honors Ellen Marie, a solid tumor patient at St. Jude.

"With every turn of the wheel, riders become 'spokes' men and women for all kids with cancer, like Ellen Marie."

"This ride is a vital part of the fight against childhood cancer at St. Jude. Riders are really needed. They make or break a Bike-a-thon."

Riders sign up sponsors who promise to make a donation based on each mile completed. All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Those who raise \$25 receive a certificate and a St. Jude T-shirt. When \$75 is raised, the rider receives a barrel tote bag, a T-shirt and a certificate. Pick up sponsors forms from Nancy Holt.

"The general plan is to have a good time while helping a wonderful group of children counting on our support," Holt said.

"Last year we raised \$500," she added. "We had 13 riders. Mitch Holt rode 26 miles to be the top mileage gainer, and Belinda Martinez rode 14, for second gain."

"This year we'll have adults, as well as children, riding. The route is a mile, and you can go around as many times as you want."

**Woman honored**

Ella Vonne West, Big Spring, daughter of Vena Fortune, Stanton, was honored at the recent Mary Kay Emerald Seminar in Florida during the Ulrich area awards night.

The Ulrich area is headed by Na-

tional Sales Director Ronda Ulrich of Vero Beach, Fla.

West was No. 8 in sales out of close to 2,000 consultants in the Ulrich area. Her director, Jaunita Seitzler, was No. 4 in personal sales out of approximately 50 directors in the Ulrich area.

**Noon Lions**

During the Aug. 22 meeting of Noon Lions Club, Boss Lion Victor Taylor handed out a revision of by-laws on membership committees. These laws and other pertinent matters were discussed.

He then introduced Kathy McIntyre as the speaker, who spoke on retirement planning. She stated 95 percent of the people who retire are without adequate income. She urged those 45 or younger to start a savings account to help supplement their finances in their retirement years.

**School to begin**

School will begin Tuesday at 8:10 a.m. All grade levels, kindergarten through 12th grade, will begin on that date, according to Wayne Mitchell, superintendent of the Stanton

Independent School District.

All students new to the district should report to the appropriate office to register for school this year before Tuesday.

**Brochure**

"A Drive Through the Past," the brochure created by Roger Brantley's gifted and talented eighth graders this past summer, is now available at the Martin County Historical Museum.

The brochure's subtitle is "A Self Guided Tour of Selected Historical Homes of Stanton, Texas." A map of many of Stanton's historical homes is included. 19 houses have been identified and charted.

While the brochures are free, a donation will help Brantley's classes complete many historical projects in the future, all of which will benefit the community. Not only will citizens be assisting young men and women to become more historically aware, they will also learn more about older Stanton homes.

Pick up a brochure today and help out the school kids who are trying to make a difference.

**Goal met**

Residents of Coahoma met Wednesday in the Coahoma Church of Christ fellowship hall to give the gift of life. The blood drive yielded a total of 34 units, surpassing the set goal of 30 units. Drives are held several times a year, so if you missed this one, there will be another chance to donate.

**Officers meet**

Officers of the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department met this past Tuesday evening at the county courthouse to discuss events for the month of September. Officers present included Jim Johnson, Larry Chandler, Richard Johnson, C. Roy Wright, Jon Tod Wright, Kevin Calley and Jon McIntire.

One item discussed was the give-away of a \$300 gift certificate to Wal Mart. The winner will be announced in next week's column as name was not available as of press time.

Discussion also centered around the upcoming fire training school in Andrews, Sept. 29-30. The school will deal with oilfield firefighting and is the only training school hosted by Texas A & M University taught in this area. Several volunteers from all stations in the county will attend.

**Appreciation dinner**

Most Coahoma residents know Robert and Wanda Turner or one of their three wonderful kids Kerri, Balinda and Misti. Well, a few weeks ago, the Turner family was planning to make a move to the

Fort Worth area. Robert was to go to work as a manager for Nation Convenience Stores. When the residents found out, needless to say, everyone was not thrilled with the news. But their plans have changed. Robert was given incentive to stay with his present job at Little Sooper and the family decided not to leave Coahoma. Wanda, a volunteer firefighter and resident of Coahoma for some 34 years, and Robert, also a volunteer firefighter and employee of the local meat market, were honored with an appreciation dinner at the La Posada restaurant in Big Spring Aug. 25. What originally was planned as their going away party and dinner became an appreciation dinner, not only for the Turners, but for all the volunteers in the department who attended. George Herrera was at the restaurant with family and friends celebrating his 32nd birthday. To the Turner family, the residents want you to know all are happy to see you are staying in town.

**First day**

The first day of class got underway for the Coahoma Independent School District Friday. The halls were bustling and smiles seemed to outweigh the anxiety and nervousness of the first day. Good luck students and good luck teachers, too. There will be a school holiday Monday.

**Yum yum**

Vocational Office Education students began one of their fundraisers this past Friday. The students will sell those luscious

**Coahoma**

by Karen Hays  
Call: 393-5501



chocolate candy bars to raise operating capital for the program's club and activities. Don't use a diet as an excuse, now. These candy bars are so good, you won't feel guilty about cheating. As the VOE department at Coahoma High offers students opportunities to prepare them for the world of work, this is a worthy cause to blow your diet.

**Illness**

Long-time resident and close friend to many, Fay Gibson is currently in Midland Memorial Hospital undergoing treatment for a respiratory illness. Our thoughts and prayers for a speedy recovery are with Fay.

**Fifth quarter**

After the Bulldogs smash Seminole in next Friday night's game, come on over to the Church of Christ's Fifth Quarter. As there are few places for our youth to go after games, the church has decided to host a get-together after the game Friday night. Refreshments will be served and there will be lots to do in the way of entertainment. Parents and family members are urged to attend along with the students.

The church would also like to extend an invitation to all Coahoma residents to attend Friend Day Sept. 10. Following Sunday services, a pot luck dinner will be held at the fellowship hall.

**Hot spots**

As I have now been drafted (really I did join) into the Sand Springs Volunteer Fire Department, you will no doubt be reading alot of news on fires and such the Coahoma and Sand Springs department respond to. The first call of my career was to a house fire on Becker Road in Sand Springs this past Tuesday night at approximately 9:32 p.m.

Sand Springs and Coahoma units responded to the fire to find the blaze extinguished thanks to the quick thinking of residents Alex and Eidollina Ruiz and family members who were in the home at the time of the fire. Family members were enjoying a game of Monopoly when the children smelled something burning.

The fire started in a gas hot water heater closet located in a south bedroom of the home according to Brian Jenson, Coahoma volunteer. Family members broke the window to the bedroom and ex-

tinguished the blaze with a garden hose. "The fire line was halfway down the walls of the bedroom when it was extinguished. A few more minutes and the whole room would have been on fire," added a Sand Springs volunteer.

The house was heavy with smoke so the Coahoma volunteers put their new positive pressure ventilation machine into use. The machine cleared the house of smoke in a matter of minutes allowing the

firefighters easy entrance and working conditions. Firefighters removed smoldering and charred materials from the house and made sure there was no danger of reignition before leaving the scene.

The emergency was secured at 10:30 p.m. with no injuries. A litter of kittens sleeping in the room at the time of the fire were evacuated by the family's children just in time, according to a family member.



Children listen as their teacher plays the organ at Sealy's Kindergarten in Coahoma.

**Grocery store chain pays woman to be a pain in the neck**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Shoppers at Giant Food, the country's 12th largest supermarket chain, are accustomed to getting a lecture with the lettuce.

"Lower The Fat," cries a sign over the meat counter. "Choose chicken. Remove the skin. Eat more white meat than dark."

On shelf labels, arrows point out foods that are high in fiber or low in fat and cholesterol. "Eat for Health" suggests a Giant guidebook sold at the checkout, next to Soap Opera Digest. The booklet gives hints for picking foods that may combat cancer.

The signs and the pamphlets are the work of Giant's vice president for consumer affairs, Odonna Mathews.

As the customers' ombudsman, advocate and confidant, she is as much a presence as the TV weather forecasters in the area served by the chain, the District of Columbia and parts of Maryland and Virginia.

"Everyone in the Washington area can tell you who Odonna is," marvels Lou Garcia of the Society

of Consumer Affairs Professionals, which represents 1,000 firms — "from Amoco to Zenith" — that have consumer advisers. "Not many of them have her kind of recognition."

The only woman among 22 Giant vice presidents, Mrs. Mathews boasts she is free "to openly disagree with company policies when they are not in the consumers' best interest."

"Some people think I'm a pain in the neck," she says. "If I am, I'm doing my job."

What Giant pioneered other stores are practicing. In northern California and Nevada, the 54-store Raley's chain is a food safety leader. The company requires fruit and vegetable growers to promise they will shun pesticides, then subjects shipments to laboratory tests to make sure the growers keep their word.

Mrs. Mathews sees her job as making sure Giant offers customers healthful choices — and then nudging customers toward the right ones.

After word came out about good

fats and bad fats, she persuaded Giant's bakers to forswear highly saturated palm and coconut oils in baked goods, except for whipped toppings — and she's working on that.

Prodded by her own consumer boards — on which customers volunteer to serve, meeting four times a year — she got Giant to create a checkout lane in each store without candy to tempt kiddies. The chocolate industry protested, in vain, she says.

Giant customers are offered a choice between paper and plastic bags. Those who contend plastic bags are environmentally unsound get back a two-page reply on the dynamics of biodegradability and landfill chemistry. It boils down to, "It is not so simple, but we're studying the problem."

When Giant started selling live lobsters, two letters came from customers squeamish about committing death-by-boiling in their own kitchens.

So Mrs. Mathews consulted with the animal rights people, the National Aquarium and the fish in-

dustry and wrote into a guidebook two alternative ways of cooking the crustacean. (Go for the quick kill by severing the spinal cord or start out with cool water, the consensus being that the lobster feels less pain than when it is plunged into boiling water.)

Mrs. Mathews is a presence in Giant's newspaper ads and radio and television commercials, offering and reinforcing common-sense advice — suggesting Halloween safety tips and ways to deal with high blood pressure or proposing fruit-filled shredded wheat as an alternative to fatty, sugary, low-fiber snacks.

"Make your snacks count," she advises. In an interview in Giant's nothing-fancy corporate headquarters in an industrial warehouse neighborhood here, Mrs. Mathews spells out her philosophy:

"People are going to eat their hot dogs and their chocolate chips. But choices should be there. Consumers have the right to choose, and they have the right to be

informed."

Twenty thousand times a year, Giant customers write or call her, to ask for a recipe or to complain about a checkout clerk who packed the eggs in the bottom of the bag.

Mrs. Mathews shops at Giant, of course, but is not above occasionally sneaking into a competitor's store. "I've never had anyone recognize me yet," she says.

She started as an intern to the company's first consumer adviser, Esther Peterson, who held the post between stints as White House consumer adviser to presidents Kennedy and Carter.

Guy Ford, who analyzes supermarket stocks for the Investment Corp. of Norfolk, Va., says:

"Giant was ahead of the curve. The industry is just coming around to what Giant's been doing for years."

The Food Marketing Institute says a third of 164 retailers who took part in a 1987 survey reported they have established consumer affairs departments. Forty percent of the consumer advisers report to top management.

Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, a consumer group, welcomes the trend.

"It is critical that the consumer adviser be allowed to participate in the top councils of the company, as does Odonna, and that they not be sanctioned for expressing unpopular opinions," she says. But even then, she says, society will always need the viewpoints of outside consumer critics such as herself.

Analyst Kimberly Walin of the securities concern of Prudential Bache says what Mrs. Mathews does is also good business:

"The costs are not that high and the goodwill between Giant and the community is great."

Mrs. Mathews agrees. "Everyone sells chicken," she says, "but not everyone sells a visit to the supermarket that can be pleasant."

She must be right. With 147 stores, Giant enjoys net profit margins of more than 3 percent of sales, well above the industry average of 0.71 percent. Giant's sales, nearing \$3 billion a year,

# Riding club

## Driving Society revives nostalgia of buggy rides in the country

By ELIZABETH KAUFMAN  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
WILSON (AP) — Dust flies. Chunks of rock and grass spit out from behind the wheels. They're off.

But this is no race. In fact, members of the Lubbock area horse and buggy riding club, also known as the Llano Estacado Driving Society, want nothing more than to relax. The sound of the slow ticking of wheels against gravel and the faint breezes kissing foreheads and cheeks, sealed up in friendly chatter, are the elements of their driving pleasure.

Five buggies and a spread of children, friends and grandmothers have come to this Lynn County area for a weekend outing. Tart greens, hazy blues, hot whites and yellowed beiges color the alternately lush and craggy tapestry of jagged rocks and grassy hills.

The riders and their horses, used to trotting down farm-to-market roads, are finding new challenges in the untamed routes, which often end in trackless patches of grass. Ray Thomas, president of the driving society, said the group was getting their first chance to take a ride pioneer style.

Subtle movements — sometimes a hand's shifting of no more than two to three inches — direct the horses, who often plod hesitantly through the sloping pathways. A whip, snapping lightly against a horse's mane, is heard to strike once.

Thomas, a horse trainer by pro-

fession, has trained at least 20 horses to pull carriages in the last 18 months. "That gives you an idea how quickly it's catching on," he said.

"It (the driving society) started with about eight members (last September); now there are about 15. Part of it is the nostalgia of it; the other thing is, it's an art," Thomas said.

And thirdly, said procession leader John Edwards, it's fun. The New Home resident, a buggy aficionado who owns five vehicles and 14 horses, chortled when asked the name of his 5-year-old Belgian draft horse leading the pack. "It's John — see, they need short names for commands," he explained. But watching Edwards fuss over his horse's hooves, gently picking out chunks of runaway rock, you'd think this was John Jr.

Edwards' buggy choice today is a two-seat spring wagon, a replica of an antique model.

If you see a buggy tooling along the countryside that looks like an antique — look again, Thomas said. "The antiques are pretty well gone; they aren't serviceable." Replicas of a Meadowbrook cart, for instance, he said, can cost \$1,400. It isn't unusual for a buggy to cost as much as \$3,000 to \$5,000. Accessories, such as hydraulic brakes, are available, and, Thomas said, most cities require them.

"Most people think brakes on a buggy are to stop the horse. The brakes are simply to stop the buggy from rolling up, to relieve



WILSON — Procession leader John Edwards, left, has a full buggy as he begins a weekend outing with the Llano Estacado Driving

Society recently. The Lubbock area horse and buggy riding club boasts a membership of 15.

the horse from pulling the buggy," Thomas said. Although quarter horses are the common choice for driving,

Thomas said, just about any type of horse can be trained to do the job. Leann Landmesser proved that right. Her driving horse is a

Tennessee Walker, a 26-year-old who she said "didn't drive till he was legal, 21."

"I've had him for 18 years. The closest I've ever come to being almost as slow," she said, laughing.

# BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

## Service

### Tex-Pure delivers quality water and ice

Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems, 1710 Gregg, puts a lot of miles on its truck every week.

"Home and business water delivery and emergency ice delivery are important aspects of our business," says Ellouise Swinney, who along with husband Don, own Tex-Pure.

"We are proud of the service we give to homes and businesses — we deliver water when the customer needs it, not just when 'we're in the area,'" Ellouise says. "Our water comes in sterilized containers."

The delivery truck is pressed into emergency ice delivery when customers' equipment breaks down or the demand is especially great, says the owner. These customers include fast-food restaurants, hospitals, convenience stores and bars.

Tex-Pure has 16 regular commercial ice customers, such as Fina-Mart, Neighbors and Star-Stop for which they deliver ice daily. And the firm takes a refrigerator truck filled with ice to the site of Howard County Fair, Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, Rattlesnake Roundup and other festivals.

"Our water product is tested for purity weekly or more often, as required by the Texas State Department of Health," says Ellouise. "A

Tex-Pure stocks a variety of bottles including 2- and 5-gallon bottles with spigots. Plastic table top dispensers are available, as well as

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When you buy reverse osmosis water or ice from Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems, 1719 Gregg, you can be sure that it is the finest quality available, prepared under the most sanitary conditions, says Ellouise Swinney, owner.

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

Ice is manufactured and

bagged under careful supervision.

"We think monthly testing of our product by an independent laboratory is the very best service we can provide our customers," says Swinney. "We can devote the time and attention necessary for a quality product because water services are our only business."

Tex-Pure's services include water delivery to homes or businesses in sealed, sterilized containers. Phone 263-4932.

sample of our water from the front faucets (for customers who bring bottles in to be filled) is tested every month by independent laboratories in Midland. We can devote the time and attention necessary for a quality product because we're not in the gas or grocery business, too — water services are our only business."

a handy, battery-operated pump for 5-gallon bottles. The firm also sells, leases and installs reverse osmosis systems for the home; under leasing arrangements, Tex-Pure handles all maintenance.

The Swinneys installed reverse osmosis units here three years before opening the full service water store in early 1985.



Tex-Pure Water Systems' truck is ready to roll — delivering reverse osmosis water and ice to home and business customers. The firm's water product is tested weekly as required by the

Texas State Department of Health. Factory-direct Don Swinney, owner, and Ellouise Swinney, deliveryman.

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\* Check your ad the 1st day for errors & proper classification. If an error has been made, call us during business hours Mon.-Fri. & we'll be happy to correct it; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first day.  
\* If you cannot find your ad, call us the day you expect it to start. You will not be charged for an ad that does not run.  
\* Display adv. will not be placed under classification, but will be stacked on bottom of page according to size.

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

"All right, Billy, you just go right ahead! ... I've warned you enough times about playing under the anvil tree!"

**Cars For Sale 011**  
1984 ESCORT, 4-door. Good condition. Automatic with air condition. \$1,800. 267-7394.  
1983 HONDA CIVIC stationwagon, 5 speed, extra clean. Priced to sell. \$1,750. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.  
\$2,350. EXTRA CLEAN 1979 Monte Carlo, V-8, cruise, cassette, 71,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

**Boats 070**  
14 FT. FISHING boat, 6 horse motor, gas tank, with Dilly trailer. \$850. 12 ft. Jon boat. good condition. \$750. 267-8779.  
SHAKESPEARE POWELPROP, 23 pound thrust foot controlled trolley motor. 3 speed. \$100. Call 263-3029.

**Business Opportunities 150**  
EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423.  
1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS: Toning Tables. New low monthly payments! Commercial - Home Tanning Beds. Call today FREE Color Catalog, 1-800-228-6292 (TX004D).

**Pickups 020**  
1982 FORD PICKUP short wide, 302 motor, high mileage, otherwise good condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 267-8779.  
1988 FORD F-150, XLT Lariat, white Supercab 351 automatic, loaded, low mileage. Excellent shape. \$11,500 or offer. 1-354-2282.  
1980 CHEVY SHORTBED, tinted windows, cruise. Call 263-6102.  
1988 FORD RANGER XLT, V-6, 5 speed, longbed, 9,000 miles. 1306 Virginia.  
1985 SILVERADO 1/2 ton, loaded, 36,000 miles, new tires. Like new. Call 263-1084.  
1987 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 350 engine, overdrive transmission. Call 394-4275.  
1988 RANGER XLT Supercab. Call 393-5590 after 5:00 p.m.

**Recreational Veh 035**  
1976 24' HOLIDAY RAMBLER motorhome. 47,000 miles. 1306 Virginia.  
1977 DODGE VAQUERO motorhome '20', 34,000 original miles. \$5,000. 267-3231 or 267-4609 evenings.

**Travel Trailers 040**  
TRAVEL TRAILER, 1978 Coachman 19 5', very clean. \$3,750. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

**Motorcycles 050**  
FOR SALE, 1986 Kawasaki 450-4 (1/2 900 Ninja). Great shape. Lots of chrome. Fast. 263-7562.  
FOR SALE 1983 Honda Aspencade motorcycle in excellent condition with low mileage. Call 263-3828.  
1979 SUZUKI GS 1000L. Call 263-4267 after 5:00.

**Auto and Trucks Wanted 060**  
SAVE YOUR Credit!!! Guaranteed payment in full on your 86' 89' car /truck. 215-683-3366.

**ACROSS**  
1 Beat it!  
6 On the briny  
10 Chukker game  
14 Defense  
15 Droop laxly  
16 Last word  
17 Unusual  
18 AZ city  
20 Color  
21 Genghis —  
23 George and T.S.  
24 Wound mark  
25 Sharp  
26 Famed  
30 S.A. rodent  
33 In a circle  
34 Nimble  
36 Residue  
38 Color  
39 Senior  
41 Before: pref. abbr.  
42 Founded:  
43 Spoken  
44 Bony  
45 Unguis  
46 O.K. Corral participant  
50 Stupely  
52 Afterwards  
53 Pencil end  
56 Sp. painter  
57 — king  
60 Six-shooter  
62 Lorenzo or Fernando  
64 — mater  
65 Site of Cork  
66 Lorry  
67 Fr. city  
68 Title  
69 Jackrabbits

**DOWN**  
1 Grit  
2 Satellite  
3 Split  
4 TV's Vigoda  
5 Dairy barn  
6 Places of sacrifice  
7 In a while

**8 Shade tree**  
9 "Zoo Story" author  
10 Sheen  
11 Melville title  
12 Ash  
13 Wednesday  
14 follower  
15 Singles  
19 Napped  
22 More solid  
24 Jackrabbit's tail  
25 Massacre at  
26 "Kiss Me, —"  
27 South Bend team  
28 Silverheels role  
29 In a strange way  
31 City of Crete  
32 "— Is Born"  
35 Insubstantial  
37 Asslist  
40 Sward

**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:**  
TWIST SPOT FAST  
WINCE PALE USMA  
ALCOTTANDAUSTEN  
SLATHERS PEEELS  
ENK ELDERLY  
AWHINN AREAS  
LEER GREAT AND  
PARKERANDFERBER  
SNO CURTIS OJIO  
FABLE FRIEND  
UMPIRES PIE  
LEAST GALLOPED  
CATHERANDWILLAY  
EDITE AGAR SPUN  
REOS HOWE HESSE

**Help Wanted 270**  
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
Coronado Plaza 267-2535  
LEGAL SEC. — Heavy exp. Exc. RECP. — Exp. Several openings.  
TELLERS — Exp. Local. Open.  
EXEC. SEC. — All skills needed. Open.  
SALES — Retail exp. Open.  
ELECT. ENGR. — Utility background. Exc.  
JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127.  
DENTAL HYGIENISTS. Top salary in a community with moderate cost of living. Progressive dentistry in new office. Consider Alamogordo, New Mexico. Full time position for qualified hygienist. Contact Dr. Robert E. White, 2808 Indian Wells Road, Alamogordo New Mexico, 88310 (505)437-4903.

**Help Wanted 270**  
THE CITY of Big Spring will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer only at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 7th, 1989 in the City Council Room of City Hall, 4th & Owens. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications: "At least 21 years of age "Must hold a Texas Basic Certificate "Valid Texas Operators License. Applications will be accepted thru Wednesday, September 6th, 1989. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas, 79721 or (915)263-8311, ext. 101. EOE.  
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES & Cashier. Apply in person K.C. Steakhouse, between 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
ATTENTION — EARN money reading books! \$32,000 year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 EXT Bk 870  
APARTMENT MAINTENANCE man needed immediately. Experience in plumbing, electrical repairs, painting. Apply at Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road.  
EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423.

**Cars For Sale 011**  
TOP PRICES Paid for cars and pickups. See Kenneth Howell at Howell Auto Sales, 405 West 4th, 263-0747.  
WESTEX AUTO PARTS  
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups  
88' Beretta.....\$10,995  
87' Chevy Suburban.....\$10,995  
86' Olds 98.....\$7,495  
84' Olds 98.....\$3,495  
84' Chevy Blazer.....\$5,495  
83' Lincoln Towncar.....\$3,695  
83' Honda Goldwing.....\$3,295  
Sydney Hwy 263-5000  
1981 BUICK SKYLARK, air condition, automatic, power steering, good tires, clean. 263-8618, 263-2501.

**Cars For Sale 011**  
1979 CUSTOM CRUISER Oldsmobile wagon. Good condition. CB, all power, cold air, cruise. \$1,600. 353-4755.  
1988 FORD TEMPO GL, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, air, cruise, tilt, AM /FM cassette, 28,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.  
ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from 1000 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A, 870.  
1979 FORD GRANADA, automatic, good condition. \$900 or best offer. 267-4975.  
1982 MERCURY COUGAR, 4-door, navy blue. \$1,500. See at 1906 Runnels.  
FOR SALE 1988 Nissan Sentra, 16,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 263-1120 after 1:00 or 267-6361 ext. 268.  
1968 TRIUMPH GT6, needs work. \$350. 1977 Thunderbird, new transmission. \$500. 263-4389.

**Business & Professional Directory**  
LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR... JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN \$1.50 PER DAY!

**ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling, Residential and commercial.**  
263-4088, call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.

**Automotive 710**  
B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.

**Auto Tech 712**  
AUTO TECH, Body shop. Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics. Insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwell, 263-8131 or 263-3939.

**Backhoe Service 714**  
FOR RENT. Backhoe with operator. \$35 an hour. Call 263-1234.

**Boat Service 716**  
K & K MARINE. For outboard or inboard service. Fiberglass work, painting. We make boat covers! Call 263-7379 or 267-5805.

**Ceramic Shop 718**  
CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing, Southwestern Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425, Lea Turner.

**Concrete Work 722**  
CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.  
RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializing in all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410.  
VINES' READY MIX Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

**Dirt Contractor 728**  
TOP SOIL. Landscaping. Dump trucks, motorgrader, loader. No job too small/large! H.J. "Jay" Miller. 394-4780.  
TOP SOIL. Caliche, Septic Systems, Level Lots, Driveways. Sam Frohan Dirt Contractor. Call after 5:00 p.m., 915-263-4619.

**Dozer Service 729**  
DOZER WORK grubbing, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 after 6:00.

**Home Improvement 738**  
B & C CARPENTERS, roofing, remodeling, additions, cabinets, printing, concrete work and home repairs. Call 263-0435.  
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.  
HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

**Insurance 740**  
AUTO HOME Business Insurance. For a quote, come by 1602 Scurry, or call 263-1278. Weir Insurance Agency.

**Mobile Home Service 744**  
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.  
MOBILE HOME moving, setups, parts, repairs, insurance, windows, doors, air conditioners, furnaces. Licensed, bonded. 267-5546.

**Moving 746**  
CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture; one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 267-3433.

**Painting-Papering 749**  
DUGAN'S PAINT Co. Sheetrock, tape bed, texture painting. Call 263-0916.  
EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.  
ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263-4088, call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.  
GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commercial. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-2500, anytime.

**Plumbing 755**  
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.  
FOR SAME day or 24 hour plumbing and drain service, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1410.  
DYER PLUMBING Co. All types of plumbing. Call (915) 263-0671.

**Portable Buildings 758**  
SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs; and pet supplies. 1-20 East, 263-1460.

**Rentals 761**  
RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

**Roofing 767**  
H & T ROOFING. 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.  
ROOFING — SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.  
ALL TYPES of roofing Composition, cedar, shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury. 267-7942.  
J.M. CONSTRUCTION. All types of roofing. Hall damage welcome. Bonded Insured. Free estimates. Call 394-4805.

**Upholstery 787**  
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.

**Water Seal 788**  
WATER SEAL decks, patios, fences, driveways, roofs. Call 263-4382.

**Joe's Auto Sales**  
Automobiles — Trucks — Vans  
Bought, Sold & Traded  
1107 E. 3rd St. 267-1988 Big Spring, Tx.

**POLLARD Best Buy Used Cars**  
1501 East 4th  
267-7421  
Big Spring, Texas

**POWERFUL MARKDOWNS**

1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT — 2-dr., 4-speed, AM/FM tape, super gas mileage. #305 ..... \$4,500  
1988 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM — 4-dr., automatic, air, AM/FM. #124 ..... \$6,850  
1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows, AM/FM. #413-A ..... \$7,950  
1988 PONTIAC LEMANS — 4 speed, air, AM/FM, tape. #308 ..... \$6,850  
1987 NISSAN STANZA STATION WAGON — Automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM, tape. #312 ..... \$9,750  
1988 SUBARU STATION WAGON — Automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM & tape. #303 ..... \$8,195  
1987 TOYOTA COROLLA — Automatic, air, AM/FM, tape. #286 ..... \$7,850  
1986 CADILLAC BROUGHAM d'ELEGANCE — Luxury at its best. Local one owner. #235 ..... \$15,250  
1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE — Extremely nice car — loaded with all Cadillac options. 32,000 miles. #137 ..... \$13,550  
1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ — Local one owner, super clean, only 39,000 miles. #437 ..... \$8,950  
1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN — Good times conversion package, very, very clean, low mileage. #224-A ..... \$10,850  
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 — Pioneer package plus many more options. #274 ..... \$12,750  
1987 NISSAN 200 SX — 5 speed, air, AM/FM, low mileage. #178 ..... \$8,995  
1986 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM — Fully equipped with all Oldsmobile options. #283 ..... \$9,750

**PICK-UPS and SUBURBANS**  
1987 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 TON — Fully loaded, tutone, blue/silver, very clean. #244 ..... \$9,995  
1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON 4X4 — Loaded plus chrome grill guard & headache rack. #359 ..... \$8,450  
1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 — SHORTWIDE — Fully loaded, plus special paint. #162 ..... \$11,750  
1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 SHORTWIDE — Fully loaded, plus side rails, chrome wheels. #353 ..... \$8,995  
1988 SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4 — Fully loaded, plus dual air & running boards. #269 ..... \$18,450

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**  
1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE — Fully loaded, leather interior. #168 ..... \$6,250  
1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM — Fully loaded, leather interior. #107 ..... \$6,450  
1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Automatic, air, tilt, AM/FM, tape. #294 ..... \$3,995

**Stock Reduction Sale**  
All Units Have Been Drastically Reduced For Immediate Sale!

1988 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Black, red interior, 302 AOD, fully loaded, local one owner ..... \$13,995  
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. 4-DR. — Blue, extra clean with 28,000 miles ..... \$8,595  
1988 FORD TEMPO G.L. — Red, automatic, one owner with 24,000 miles ..... \$8,595  
1988 FORD ESCORT 4-DR. G.L. — Navy blue, automatic, extra clean, one owner with 8,000 miles ..... \$7,695  
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. 4-DR. — White with gray cloth, automatic, one owner ..... \$3,995  
1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA — Silver, automatic ..... \$7,995  
1988 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4-DR. — White, automatic, local one owner, 19,000 miles ..... \$7,995  
1988 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR. — Gray, velour, fully loaded. One owner, 15,000 miles ..... \$9,995  
1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT — Extra clean Ready to go ..... \$6,995  
1987 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 — Tutone-tan, loaded, local one owner ..... \$12,995  
1986 FORD F-150 — Blue/white/tutone, 302, automatic, overdrive, 24,000 miles, local one owner ..... \$8,995  
1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Tan with vinyl, local one owner. Was \$5,995 ..... Sale Price \$4,995  
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — White, local one owner. Was \$8,995 ..... Sale Price \$7,995  
1985 SUBARU XT GL — Red, priced below loan value ..... \$3,995  
1985 FORD MUSTANG — Red, automatic, extra clean. Was \$5,995 ..... Sale Price \$4,995  
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Beige/tan, tutone, local one owner. Was \$8,995 ..... Sale Price \$7,995  
1985 FORD F-150 — Blue, 6 cyl., standard, one owner. Was \$5,995 ..... Sale Price \$4,995  
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Tutone, brown, one owner. Was \$6,995 ..... Sale Price \$5,995  
1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 — Maroon, white. Was \$4,995 ..... Sale Price \$3,995  
1988 ISUZU I MARK 4-DR. — Maroon, cloth, local one owner, 20,000 miles ..... \$6,995  
1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Dk blue, fully loaded, local one owner, 22,000 miles ..... \$12,995  
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2-DR. — Red metallic, fully loaded, one owner, 21,000 miles ..... \$9,995  
1987 PONTIAC 6000 4-DR. — White, extra clean ..... \$6,995  
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. — Blue, nice. Was \$8,995 ..... Sale Price \$7,995  
1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 — Local one owner with 30,000 miles ..... \$9,995  
1985 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4-DR. — Creme, loaded one owner ..... \$5,995  
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS — Creme with leather, loaded. One owner ..... \$7,995  
1985 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB DIESEL XLT — Loaded, one owner, new factory shortblock ..... \$8,995  
1984 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE — Silver, locally owned. Was \$6,995 ..... Sale Price \$5,995

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Drive a Little, Save a Lot!  
BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W 4th Street • Phone 267-7424  
TDY 267-1616



**Help Wanted 270**

**MEDICAL BILLING.** Opportunity to qualify as Licensee in your area for national healthcare company doing billing and electronic claims processing for Doctors, Dentists and other medical professionals. \$2500 per month part time to \$8000 full time. No experience necessary. Capital required \$4000 + computer. For information packet call 1-214-236-6189 (24 hours).

**ATTENTION - HIRING!** Government jobs your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

**NEED EXTRA \$\$.** flexible hours. Must be ambitious, reliable, have car and phone. 1-800-848-2309

**HELP WANTED part time clerk.** Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person, 2111 South Greg.

**HOUSEWIVES!!** Earn extra money working 2 or 3 days a week. Apply at Bealls Department Store, Big Spring Mall.

**NEEDED MALE or Female.** Lead singer, lead guitar player, keyboard player should be strong vocal and have own equipment and be willing to travel from light to extensive. No boozers or dopers. Call 267-2993.

**COURTYARD CARE Center** is accepting application for certified nurse aides. \$3.83 per hour. Apply 3203 Sage, Midland.

**WANTED SITTER** in my home 3 days week, possible 5 days week. Must have references. Non-smoker a must. Call 263-6414, no calls after 9:00 p.m.

**WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia** interviewing for part time and full time representatives and manager trainees. Guaranteed salary. Call 267-7637 or send short resume to P.O. Box 3345, Big Spring, Texas.

**Secretarial Services 280**

**WORD PROCESSING,** typing, temporary secretary my office or yours. We're experienced. 263-2803 Pick up / Delivery.

**Jobs Wanted 299**

**EXPERIENCED TREE** trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

**FERRELL'S COMPLETE** lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

**LAWN SERVICE.** Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

**ROOFING, HOT tar, gravel, comp, wood, shake, waterproofing,** 10 year guarantee. Free estimates. 263-3607.

**MOW YARDS,** haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

**WILL SIT** with sick or elderly. 7 years experience. Have references. 263-5767.

**JERRY DUGAN** Paint. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

**WILL MOW** lawns, haul trash, odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call 263-3029 anytime.

**HANDY SANDY** will custom clean your house, do your shopping, run errands. Reasonable rates. 263-2803.

**Child Care 375**

**CHILD CARE,** all ages. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6 years experience. Call Erin, 267-1201.

**Farm Equipment 420**

**7 ROW LISTER,** good condition. \$300. Call 398-5567.

**Farm Service 425**

**CUSTOM HAY** baling. Round or square. Call 267-1180.

**MOW CRP** land and contract mowing. Available for 15 ft. mowers. Contact (915)458-3204.

**Livestock For Sale 435**

**AMERICAN BREEDER** Service A.I. training school, September 25th - 28th. (915)728-8031.

**BABY CALVES** for sale. Call 267-8971 or 765-3477 if no answer call after 6:30 p.m.

**Horses 445**

**BREAKING & TRAINING,** specializing in cutting. David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5719.

**HORSE SHOING & Trimming.** David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5719.

**BUYING & SELLING & Trading** horses. David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5719.

**Arts & Crafts 504**

**ERMA'S PRETTY** Punch Embroidery Sale. Start your gifts now! 1516 Sunset - Visit Booth 27, Howard County Fair.

**Auctions 505**

**SPRING CITY AUCTION - Robert Pruitt** Auctioneer, TXS-079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

**FEMALE LABRADO** to be given away. Great watch dog and good with children. 267-1371.

**SMALL MIXED** breed pups. 5 months old. All shots. Free to good homes. 263-0153.

**AKC NORTHERN** Chows, male & female. Blondes, reds, blues. Call Doug, 756-2647.

**AKC REGISTERED** Bassett Hounds for sale. 5 males, 3 females with papers. 6 weeks old. Call 263-8924.

**SAND SPRINGS Kennel - USA** Inspected and licensed. AKC Chows, Cocker, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingeses, Pomeranians, Beagles, Chihuahuas, Terms. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

**GOING OUT** of business. Parakeets \$5.00. Lovebirds, \$15.00. Cockatiels, \$20. Call 263-2397.

**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**

**FOUND: GRAY** striped kitten, about 3 months old, wearing blue collar. 704 Tulsa Road, 267-5866.

**Office Equipment 517**

**NO TOY.** 200 new, X Turbos, \$725. Mon mgmt for 640K, dual ports, clocks, (2)360K floppies, 101 keyboard. 263-4618, 711 West 4th.

**Hunting Leases 522**

**DOVE:** 20 minutes southwest of Big Spring, private leases, season permits, day permits (reservation only), grain fields, sunflower (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accommodations and our many other wildlife and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, 915-398-5461.

**DOVE HUNTING** Day Week Season Phone 399-4510.

**DOVE HUNTING** by the day, 8 miles south of town. Call 398-5478 or 398-5567.

**Musical Instruments 529**

**HAVE TONS** of used & some new guitars and PA equipment, also have strings and accessories. Call 267-4006.

**CONN BRAND** cornet, nice condition. \$75. Call 263-3029.

**GENEINHARDT FLUTE,** good condition. \$200. Call 263-2676 after 7:00 p.m.

**SILVER BACH** cornet Model 37 with case. Call 263-4267 after 5:00.

**Appliances 530**

**BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II,** has the largest selection of guaranteed used appliances. 64 refrigerators, 27 stoves, 23 washers/dryers. 2004 West 4th, 108 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

**ALMOST NEW** almond refrigerator, washer/dryer, small chest deep freezer, 30" gas stove. Duke Furniture.

**Household Goods 531**

**MAPLE BEDROOM** suite, lighted china hutch, 4 antique-oak chairs, trundle bed. Duke Furniture.

**Produce 536**

**BENNIE'S GARDEN** now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday. 267-8090.

**Miscellaneous 537**

**WANTED RATTLESNAKES** and poisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 915-267-2665 or 817-725-7350.

**RENT TO OWN** furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

**USED SANITIZE** twin mattress set, \$39.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 108 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

**DRAPERIES, FABRICS** Sale! Stock reduce, \$2.50 - \$3.50 yard. Need room for new arrivals at Mickie's.

**HOT TAR** Pot for rent. \$25 a day. Call Hughes Rental & Sales, 267-5661.

**HIDE A BED, BOOKCASE** bed with matching dresser. Call 267-5706.

**LIKE NEW.** Apartment size washer & dryer. \$300. Call after 5:00 267-2196.

**USED TRIPLE** dresser, \$24. Bookcase headboard, \$11. 263-4171.

**ONAN GENERATOR** 3600 watt, like new, \$500. Thompson Contendor pistol 35 REM. Dias shoulder holster, 3X scope, \$250. 398-5228 after 5:00.

**SUPER NICE** dinette table and four chairs, \$50. Call 263-3029.

**J.H. WINDSHIELD REPAIR** Repairs chips before they crack out. 263-2219.

**LUDWIG SNARE** drum with carrying case, stand, pad. Garden equipment for small tractor. 394-4781 after 5:00 p.m.

**BENNETT BREATHING** machine for sale. Call 267-1996 if no answer, please leave message.

**Asphalt millings,** \$100 per 8 yard load. Delivered. CALL EARTHCO, 263-8456.

**Lawn Boy** gas weed eaters on sale now at BLACKSHEAR RENTALS, 3217 East FM 700.

**LICENSED MASTER** plumber. \$15 an hour. 267-5920.

**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**

**COUNTRY ESTATE,** home and guest house, 2 wells, 30 acres. 267-5612.

**Houses For Sale 601**

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED** Homes from \$1.00 down, you repair. Also repossessed properties. For details and information call (505) 374-8066 ext. 552.

**REDUCED, MUST sell:** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, new roof, storm windows, close to elementary school. \$32,000. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

**REDUCED \$63,000.** 1510 DOUGLAS, 3 1/2 parquet, mirrored walls, built ins, below appraisal. 267-4854, 263-8489.

**CLEAN TWO** bedroom, dining, utility, new cabinets, shop, carport. 111 East 17th. 267-8250, 267-6093. Low \$2's.

**Jack Shaffer**  
**APPRAISALS**  
and  
**Real Estate Sales**  
**2000 Birdwell**  
Office - 263-8251  
MLS Home - 267-5149

**OUTSTANDING PLACE!!**  
Big & spacious - full of yesterday's quality & a great location. 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, country kitchen, basement, garage plus double carport. \$30's.

McDonald Realty ..... 263-7615  
Vic Bradbury ..... 263-7537  
Sue Walker ..... 263-0602  
Tito Arencibia ..... 267-7847

**Attention!**  
See back of Television for additional homes available.

**GOOD MONEY STARTS WITH A GOOD CAREER**

**OVER 70 TRUCKS** IN OUR FLEET

Job Placement Assistance That Works  
No Experience Necessary  
Financial Aid Available  
Can Keep Present Job While Training

**FIND OUT WHAT YOU CAN EARN AS A TRUCK DRIVER**

**ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL OF TEXAS, INC.**  
CALL NOW 1-800-727-8592

**Drive in 8 Weeks!**

Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truck-driving classroom instruction + "hands-on" training.

Most graduates placed within one week of graduation!  
Tuition and housing paid for qualified

**ACTION CAREER TRAINING**  
Call the Action Line today at 1-800-888-3136

**A-BOB SMITH**  
BAIL BONDSMAN  
"You Can Trust"  
110 E. 3rd 267-5360

**Insect & Termite Control**  
Safe & Efficient  
SOUTHWESTERN AT PEST CONTROL  
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**ESTATE AUCTION**

Sale Time 9 A.M. Saturday, Sept. 9, 1989  
Sun., Sept. 10, 1989 (1 p.m.) Saturday, Sept. 16, 1989-9 A.M.  
205 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas  
Old Allen Gro. Store (across from Settles Hotel-Downtown)

An Accumulation of over 80 years. Lots of original fixtures, Old Store Safe, Walk-in Meat Box, Candy Cases, & etc. Roll top typewriter desk, oak chairs, saloon chairs, office chairs, wardrobes, wooden wheel chair, old mannequins, 7 table top display cases. Sm. kerosene heater, all types of advertising items, lots of coin & coin supplies, old trunks, lanterns, wooden crates, old tools, old pocket watches, gold & sterling rings, lots of old toys, pin ball machines, 80 china thimbles, lots of Presidential items, old paper items, war time sheet music, 3 display cases full of new & old costume jewelry. Over 700 pens & pencils (mostly advertising), old baseball, books, 1920's catalogs & magazines, pkg. of occupied Japan sewing needles plus countless other items. Please call for a free sale bill with a more detail listing. Watch Sun., Sept. 10 newspaper for items to be sold on Sept. 16th. For more info call 915-728-8292.

**AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785**  
Inspection 9 A.M. Sale Day  
Note Sale Time

**Spring City Realty**  
300 W. 9th  
263-8402  
Big Spring

**NEAR COLLEGE:** Lovely 3 bdrm on east Stadium. Updated and redecorated thru out. Separate dining rm, large covered patio, beautifully landscaped yards. Seller offering reduced interest financing, a loan buydown, or help with closing costs. Price has just been reduced to \$28,000.

**NEAR ELEM. SCHOOL:** Redeclared 3 bdrm 2 ba with new carpet, heating, cooling, fric. garage workshop and storage bldg. \$34,000.

**DOYLEY ST.:** Lots of room in this 3 bdrm 2 ba. Large utility room, huge closets, central heat and air, great back yard workshop \$28,000.

**CECILIA:** Anxious owners ready to deal on this 3 bdrm brick home. Garage and large fenced yard. Asking only \$26,500.

**TAKE OVER PYMTS:** Kenwood 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba. on Larry. Dbl garage, fenced yard. You pay the closing costs on this non qualifying FHA loan.

Theresa Hodnett ..... 267-7566  
Walli Shaw ..... 263-2531  
Larry Pick ..... 263-2910

**ELMORE IN BIG SPRING ANNOUNCES WE'LL BE OPEN Labor Day**  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th 1989

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**  
1989 LeBaron Convertible  
\$13,988\*

**HUGE SAVINGS DURING THIS BIG END OF MODEL YEAR SALES EVENT!!**

**\$2000 REBATES** on selected models or annual percentage rates as low as 0%\* 24 mos.

**Big Rebates, Big Discounts, Big Selection**

1989 Chrysler <b>FIFTH AVENUE</b> 7 to Choose From <b>\$2500* Discount</b>	1989 Eagle <b>SUMMIT</b> 15 to Choose From <b>\$1000* Factory Rebate</b>
1989 Dodge <b>PICKUPS</b> D100/D150/D250 8 to Choose From Factory Rebates From <b>\$1000* to \$2000*</b>	1989 Jeep <b>WAGONEER</b> 12 to Choose From <b>\$1000* Factory Rebate</b>
1989 Dodge <b>COLT</b> 12 to Choose From Factory Rebates <b>\$1000*</b>	1989 Jeep <b>CHEROKEE</b> 12 to Choose From Factory Rebates <b>\$1000*</b>

**14 CARAVANS AND VOYAGERS TO CHOOSE FROM!**  
-And More On The Way-

**DOLLAR SAVER USED CARS FROM OUR HUGE SELECTION! RIGHT NOW!**

1984 FORD THUNDERBOLT	1988 DODGE	1982 FORD 434 BRONCO 3.0	1988 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	1988 CHEVY CAVALIER	1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE	1984 ELDOADO	1988 OLDS 88 REGENT	1984 MAZDA 4-DR.	1984 CARAVAN
\$2988	\$2888	\$3688	\$10,888	\$4288	\$3288	\$8888	\$8988	\$6988	\$4988
1988 FORD ESCORT GL	1987 MERCURY MARINER	1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	1988 CHEVY CAMARO	1988 CHEVY CORBICA	1988 NISSAN SENTRA SE	1984 VOLVO GLE	1988 FORD T 700	1988 CHRYSLER 6TH AVENUE	1988 TOYOTA CANNY LE
\$3688	\$2888	\$6988	\$4888	\$7888	\$8888	\$8988	\$8888	MUST SEE	\$11,988

**ELMORE CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP**  
1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265

**7-11 SERVICE HOURS** Monday-Friday 9 to 6

**IN BIG SPRING WE'RE HERE FOR YOU UNTIL 9:00 P.M. OR UNTIL THE LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED.**

**NOW ANNOUNCING!! CUSTOMER REBATES ON**

**ALL 1989 F-150 SERIES \$500.00 Customer Rebates**

**ALL 1989 F-250's & ABOVE \$750.00 Customer Rebates**

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Drive a Little, Save a Lot  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

**Garage Sale!**  
Garage Sale GOERS  
Something new and convenient  
CHECK THEM OUT!  
PRIME YOUR STREET SUPER garage sale. You name it. We've got it! If we don't have it, you don't need it!

**KITCHEN ITEMS,** lamps, clothes, desk, dressing table, books, toys, D & C Sales, 3910 West Highway 80.

**PAINT & STAIN,** \$3.50 per gallon and up. Air conditioner, carpet. 3417 West Hwy 80.

**704 TULANE:** Furniture, piano, large men's clothes, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous. Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00, Monday, 10:00 a.m. til.

**GARAGE SALE,** 2405 Main just Married & Moving! Thursday thru September 6th. Some very old books.

**GUNS, FISHING** equipment, 2 torches (1 propane, 1 brazing torch), dishes, 16 ft boat & trailer, chest of drawers, love seat, coffee table & end tables, 1203 West 2nd, 263-1924. Come by and see!

**GARAGE SALE,** 501 Johnson, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Also house for sale or rent.

**MOVING! CARPORT** Sale, 2303 Mar shall. Round bed, beauty shop equipment, clothes, dishes, carpet, wood doors, furniture, bookcases, lots & lots. Saturday, Sunday, September 2nd, 3rd. Light till dark.

**GARAGE SALE,** 3235 Duke. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Lots of everything. Don't Miss!!!

**MOVING SALE,** lots of everything Cheap! Everything must go! 1302 Mobile Friday, Sunday, 7-30?

**SATURDAY, SUNDAY** Tools, clothes, baby items, furniture, miscellaneous. North Birdwell, next to Central Freight Lines.

**1703 OWENS,** Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 8:00? Baby items, miscellaneous.

**LABOR DAY "Lion Fest!"** will be there, rock group shirts, African necklaces, little girl dresses, jewelry, skateboards. 1607 East 3rd.

**INSIDE SALE,** September 3rd. 8:00 to 1:00 p.m. Adults, baby and winter clothes, baby items, T.V. table, lots of miscellaneous. Sandra Gale Apartments #3.

**GARAGE SALE,** Friday thru Sunday, 9:00 - 5:00. 1318 Mesquite. Baby items, miscellaneous.

**BIG GARAGE** Sale, furniture, appliances, pickup toolboxes, used tires, cash registers, much, much more. Saturday, Sunday only. 200 Lancaster.



houses 659

o bath, carpeted, condition, fenced, onth, \$200 deposit, after 5:00.

g down, nice two om, large fenced s. 263-7903.

pt. 16, 1989

pring, Tex.

d up toys, 1915 velveting tins, 9-piece dining table, 7 gorg. Texas History ball machine, letters, cards, er, B&H wall is, magazines approx. 9 El ce book, old 900's), brown s of furniture, re detail list.

S-6785

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Speed Bike

1831

9-006747

D&C, Cat DS.

11 Cat DS, IHC

11 D7, 2, IHC

80 John Deere

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120, LOADER

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1988 Beuthling

C60 S/A, IHC

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General T/A,

A. SERVICE

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service truck,

eking tri-axle

floats, equip

7-14McElroy

ines, C.R.C.

line, O.K. pipe

locators, tap-

Unfurnished Houses 659

VERY CLEAN three bedroom, fenced backyard, nice neighborhood, close to college and schools. 267-7659, 263-5272.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH, air condition, carpeted, garage. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 4103 Parkway. Call 267-2244.

FOR RENT 3807 Connally. Nice clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, fenced yard. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT, small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$100 deposit, \$200 month. Call 263-1120 after 1:00.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, central heat and air, carpeted, drapes, carport, fenced. 3617 Hamilton. 263-3350, 263-2602.

FOR RENT, large two bedroom, two bath, extra large closets, fenced backyard on Virginia. (214)252-1489.

Furnished Houses 657

REDECORATED CLEAN one bedroom, new carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$200 month, deposit required. 263-2382, 263-1506.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath brick. Owner finance. Nothing down. \$365 month, including taxes and insurance. 263-7903.

TWO BEDROOM, 3006 Cherokee, \$180 month. Three bedroom, central heat/air, fenced yard, \$365 month. 2605 Ent. (915)267-7380.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet Warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14) and 16 foot ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

3,000 + SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson, \$295 monthly, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-4514.

Business Buildings 678

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of I-20. \$375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

2,000 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with offices on one acre, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1/2 mile North of I-20. \$150 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Excellent location. 700 -1500 square feet available. 267-4023.

Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home. 1 1/2 miles on South US 87. Water furnished. No pets please. Call 267-1009.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE spaces, Midway Area. Fenced, full hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Excellent location. 700 -1500 square feet available. 267-4023.

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Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

CALL MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, Sept. 7th, Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Work in EA Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Kouss, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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.

Lost & Found 690

\$500 REWARD! Ladies rings, lost July 10th. (1) yellow gold ruby & diamond dinner ring. Also (1) white gold diamond wedding and engagement ring soldered together. 29 years old. Call 263-3344.

Personal 692

WACING FOR infant to love and adopt wife, financially secure, stable values, loving, nurturing home. Expenses paid. Love. Please call Diane collect anytime at (201)871-8690.

BODY? MIND? Spirit? Who are you? Phone 1-800-367-8788.

ADOPTION

Happily married couple. Financially secure. Mom and dad with seven year old son would love to give infant a loving home. Expenses paid. Call collect. (203)261-4562.

ADOPTION

Happily married, financially secure couple has strong desire to adopt an infant. We offer love, a warm home, education, opportunity. Legal and confidential. Expense paid. Call Mary/Jim collect. (215)860-9054.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

FOR RENT office suite, 1,150 sq. ft. phone system, coffee bar. 1510 1512 Scurry. 267-3151 or 267-2318.

CLOTHES & MORE

Monday thru Thursday. 506 East 16th. 9:00-4:00 (house in backyard). Extra nice clothes, infant thru teens, also 14K wedding ring set with diamonds. \$250. Phone 263-1171.

Too Late To Classify 800

1979 FORD VAN, dual air, power brakes, power steering, new tires. See at 1230 West 3rd or call 263-6037.

THREE BEDROOM duplex, just painted inside, carpet, back fence. 2602 Albrook. 263-4593.

FOR RENT: three bedroom, one bath, recently painted. Forsan Schools. 263-4335.

2603 APACHE. Large Garage Sale, Sep. 10th-12th. Mirrored pictures, patio furniture, blind, lamps, lots of knic knacs. Sunday, 10:00-6:00.

FOR SALE, beautiful queen size bookcase waterbed with lights and mirror. Six drawer under dresser. Heater liner and mattress included. Call 263-4539 after 3:00 p.m.

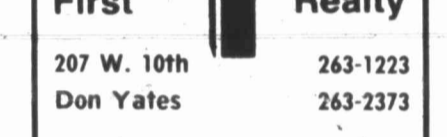
1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 4 door, landau roof, extra clean, 58,000 miles. \$5,500. Call 267-0870.

FOR SALE, fully insulated, wired 16'x28' workshop/storage shed on skids. Easily moved. 263-1783. A Must See!

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. On the corner of Midway Road and 11th Place extension. Clothes, household items, miscellaneous.

1989 HONDA GOLDWING motorcycle, GL 1500cc, 6 cylinder, 7,000 miles, 2 full face helmets with intercom, back rest, arm rest and matching trailer. 263-0822.

SCHOOLS OPEN



DRIVE CAREFULLY

ADOPTION

Happily married couple. Financially secure. Mom and dad with seven year old son would love to give infant a loving home. Expenses paid. Call collect. (203)261-4562.

ADOPTION

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CLOTHES & MORE

Monday thru Thursday. 506 East 16th. 9:00-4:00 (house in backyard). Extra nice clothes, infant thru teens, also 14K wedding ring set with diamonds. \$250. Phone 263-1171.

WE HAVE RENTALS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS

263-8419

We Can Sell You HUD and VA Acquired Properties

New Merchandise Arriving Daily

3205 Drexel. Owners anxious. Make offer! Boykin Rd. 10 ac. unimp. land with view. 4001 Dixon. New carpet, custom drapes.

2612 Central. Newer hm. 3/2/2. Tot. ele 2711 Rebecca. 3/2 1/2 Lg. living area. 1413 Indian Hills. 4 bdrm. Lg. shop.

710 E. 4th. Office space. 4 rooms. 11th Place. Acquire near clinic.

Carolyn Marvin. 399-4574 Darlene Carroll. 263-2329 Vickie Purcell. 263-8036 Tammy Matus. 263-3902 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI. 263-8507

Golden West Motel. Truck parking. Planter's Gin. Original scales. Sell 26 & 208 Main. Room for four buses.

Liz Lowery. 267-7823 Jim Haller. 267-4917 Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI. 267-7760

EXECUTIVE HOMES - OVER \$80,000

Highland 3-2-2. wonderful kill, formal. Wonderful 4-2-2. FP. Heated exercise pool.

Edwards Circle, brick on large lot. Five Bdrm two story, brk, 49 ac. ref. air.

Edwards Hts. 4, 1 1/2, near mtn. East 25th Brk. 3 bd, 2 bth, dbl gar, well.

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HOME REALTORS

263-2433 263-8729 267-3103 353-4751

Joan Tate. Shirley Burgess. Gail Meyers. Joe Hughes.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

IF YOU'RE STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN, THESE HOMES ARE PRICED JUST RIGHT.

607 LINDA LANE-3 bdrms, bth-ins, ref. air. 1302 RIDGEROAD-2 bdrms, under \$20,000.

1400 WOOD-3/2, built-ins, fireplace. 2612 ANN-3/2, pretty decor, beautiful yard.

2703 LARRY-3/2, covered patio, ref. air. 2400 MAIN-home + rented apt., res. or comm.

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2703 LARRY-3/2, covered patio, ref. air. 2400 MAIN-home + rented apt., res. or comm.

Coronado Plaza

263-1284 263-4663

Doris Huijbregtse, Broker. Doris Milstead, Broker. Kay Bancroft. Kay Moore, Broker.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

IF YOU'RE STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN, THESE HOMES ARE PRICED JUST RIGHT.

1108 MT. VERNON-pretty carpet, 2 story. 3418 CALVIN-3 bdrms, fresh paint & carpet.

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# High technology helps park rangers catch possible looters

**RANCHOS DE TAOS, N.M. (AP)** — Remote sensors detect activity at an isolated prehistoric Indian site in Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area in Kentucky.

Alerted, two park rangers race their four-wheel-drive trucks along dirt roads to the sandstone rock shelter. There they watch four men looting an Indian campground. Their eyewitness accounts and the photographs they take provide evidence rarely obtained in looting incidents.

Without electronic surveillance, these four men would not have been arrested last December.

"Electronics is a big part of the program to stop looting, because we don't have enough people to monitor all the sites," Special Agent Dave Montalbano of the

Kisatchie National Forest in Louisiana told National Geographic.

Electronic surveillance is an important element in a national anti-looting plan, developed at a recent conference of archaeologists, law enforcement officials and federal land managers.

"If the current rate of looting continues, we will lose most of our existing archaeological sites within a few decades," says Jeremy Sabloff, president of the Society for American Archaeology, which sponsored the conference at a research center just south of Rancho de Taos.

Archaeological sites are quickly becoming "endangered species" of history, as the market for artifacts, especially Native American ones, becomes a multimillion-dollar business. No region, "and no

culture, is safe.

In Alaska, totem poles are cut in sections and shipped overseas. On Mississippi River bottomlands, prehistoric Indian mounds are bulldozed and mined for artifacts. In Virginia, a Civil War battlefield is stalked at night by relic hunters using sophisticated metal detectors; the ground is pocked with more than 100 holes.

All this has happened in the decade since Congress passed the Archaeological Resources Protection Act to toughen federal laws prohibiting removal of artifacts from federal lands. Penalties for second-offenders were increased last year to a maximum of \$200,000 in fines and 10 years in prison.

But the 10-year-old law isn't working. "It was not until November 1987,

eight full years after the act became law, that the first felony conviction by a jury took place," says Martin MacAllister, a former Forest Service archaeologist who now travels the country training officials in the law.

Last year, less than 2 percent of the more than 600 cases of archaeological vandalism on National Park Service lands resulted in convictions under the 1979 law, because of a lack of conclusive evidence. Looting has escalated in the 1980s.

"I can count on my hand the Mimbres sites that aren't looted in southern Utah," Rigby Wright, former San Juan County sheriff, says of that prehistoric culture of the Southwest, which created some of the finest Indian pottery designs north of Mexico. "At least 50 to 80

percent of the burial mounds have been dug. You used to go out around Blanding and see holes here and there. Now, there is so much excavation it looks like the battle of the bulls."

"Looters know exactly what they are looking for, and they know exactly where to look," says archaeologist Jim Judge of Southern Methodist University's Fort Burgwin Research Center here.

Museum-quality pots of the Anasazi people, who for 1,300 years built cliff-dwellings and pueblos along New Mexico's canyons and arroyos, can bring \$10,000 to \$30,000 each.

"We want to catch looters in the act and follow them home," Judge says. "Then we can get back what they have taken."

Electronic devices are helping to

do this. Infrared sensors can detect heat radiated from a human body or an automobile engine. Seismic sensors, hidden underground, can detect any digging. When looters sink their shovels into a sensor-protected burial site, transmitters alert law enforcement officials.

Magnetic sensors, or magnetometers, which operate like metal detectors in airports, can uncover metal in looters' shovels, sifting screens, belt buckles, and car keys.

As the only full-time law enforcement agent at the 620,000-acre Kisatchie National Forest, Montalbano uses both seismic and magnetic sensors. "If we get both alarming," he explains, "we know we have relic hunters; and not just a deer pawing the earth, a burrowing animal or an innocent hiker."

## Bingo

Continued from page 1-C

Berry, along with her friend Dionne Campbell, say because they frequent the local Bingo halls most evenings, they were nicknamed the "Bingo Babes."

"We have fun and we play to make money," Campbell said.

"But we're not very good at it... The first time we played here we didn't know we had won until a lady told us," Berry said with a laugh.

At a cost of \$1 per card, the game is relatively inexpensive.

"We won \$17.50 each the first night. We've spent more tonight than we've ever made," Berry joked.

The pair agree that the thought of winning the \$500 jackpot keeps them interested in the game.

What could a person do with an extra \$500? "Paying bills and buying extras were at the top of list for both the ladies — and giving wasn't far behind."

"If I win the big one, I'll pay bills and give \$100 back to the church," Berry said.

"Even if we don't win a lot of money — we'll learn to count in Spanish," Campbell added.

## Bus schedule

The following is the bus schedule for Lakeview Head Start.

Morning	
Marcy	7:45 a.m.
Airport	8 a.m.
Lakeview	8:10 a.m.
College Heights	8:30 a.m.
Washington	8:30 a.m.
Lakeview	8:30 a.m.
Cedar Crest	8:15 a.m.
Bauer	8:30 a.m.
Afternoon	
Marcy	2:15 p.m.
Airport	2:25 p.m.
College Heights	2:45 p.m.
Washington	2:25 p.m.
Cedar Crest	2:10 p.m.
Bauer	2:30 p.m.

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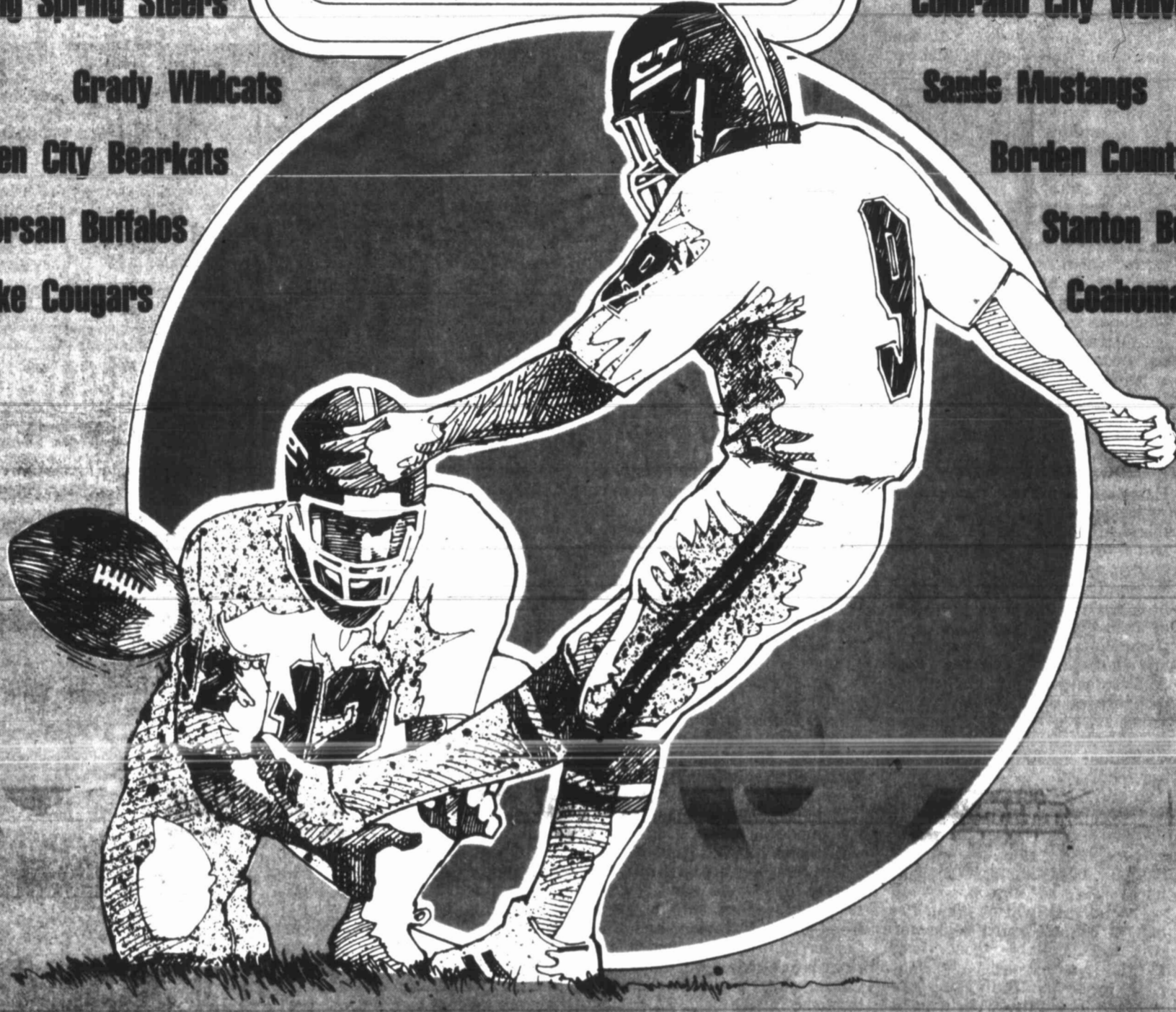
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Forsan Buffalos

Stanton Buffalos

Klondike Cougars

Coahoma Bulldogs



## Butler wants to start a winning Steer tradition



RODRIGUEZ DOWNNEY MYRICK THOMPSON ATKINSON DAVIS SAIZ BASKE MILLER WATKINS

**By STEVE BELVIN**  
Sports Editor

**BIG SPRING** — The Big Spring Steers are in the high chair and Coach David Thompson and his team get ready for round two in the Thompson Era.

The first round wasn't so kind to Thompson and his new staff. Last year the Black and Gold suffered through a 3-6 rebuilding year. Although Thompson and Co. aren't through rebuilding yet; the odds-makers have installed them the team to beat in rugged 4-A.

Thompson, who says he doesn't care about polls, said the best thing about fall workouts have been the great condition his troops came back in.

"The best thing is they all came in pretty good condition. They're working hard, and as long as they continue to do that, we've got a chance to be good," said Thompson.

The offensive line has a good

foundation with returnees Ronnie Pete Buske and Gary Walker. Payne and Buske, a 235-pound senior, will more-than-likely handle the center duties. Buske started at guard last year. Other tackle prospects are senior Pat Wilbert, who starts at defensive tackle, and senior Alvis Maynard.

Watkins, a 185-pound senior, adds experience to the guard position. He won a starting job midway through the season. The other guard prospects are sophomore Lance Reeves; juniors Frank Garza and Santos Martinez and senior Alfredo Garcia.

The center position will be battled for by sophomore John Downey and junior Heath Corbett.

Another starter returns at tight end. Joe Downey, a 6-3, 215-pound senior, was Big Spring's leading

receiver. Downey averaged 16 yards per catch in 48 receptions. Three were touchdown passes.

The Steers return one veteran receiver in Jason Davis. Davis doesn't have outstanding speed, but does have good hands.

Leading the signals in the backfield for the second straight year will be senior Range Thompson, coach Thompson's son. The 6-0, 170-pounder was one of the area's leading passers last season. He completed 61 of 175 passes for 1,127 yards, 11 TD's and 14 interceptions.

One of his favorite targets this year will be junior wingback Neal Mayfield (6-2, 190). Mayfield is a good runner and also doubles as punter. After a slow start last year he averaged 35.3 yards per punt. Offensively he averaged 13.3 yards per catch with 11 receptions. He also carried the ball eight times for 73 yards.

The fullback spot will be decided

between Terry Bailey, who started on defense last year; Clay Atchikson, Calvin Marian and Phillip Saiz. All are seniors except Saiz, who's a junior.

The fullback prospects are Otis Riffey, a 5-8, 160-pound JV player last year; and junior letterman Jeremiah Miller, a 6-2, 195-pounder. Thompson said that Mayfield could possibly be used at the position also.

"The linebackers we've got aren't bad, in fact they're pretty good," said Thompson. "We're in pretty good shape at the skill positions; now we can just get our offensive line to come on."

Defensive Coordinator Dwight Butler has his hands full with the Steers 4-3 defense. Butler must find a way to patch up a defense that yielded almost 300 yards per game last year. He says things are looking better.

"I think we are getting better. I feel like we've got a chance to

become a lot better," said Butler.

The starters coming back for Butler are the 160-pound Bailey at cornerback; 165-pound Rye Bayin, a strong safety; 155-pound Michael Hilario at cornerback and 6-4, 270-pound tackle Pat Wilbert. Wilbert was an all-district performer last year, and Bailey will be moved to outside linebacker this season.

The defensive ends will be Marian, Joe Downey, Martinez and Garza.

Joining Wilbert at tackle will be Charles LeGrand, Buske and Watkins.

The outside linebacker corp will be Miller, John Downey, Mayfield, Bailey and Kevin Rodgers.

The middle linebackers will be Saiz, Reeves and Ralph Labrew.

Joining Hilario at the cornerback spot will be Jimmy Schafer.

District — 4-A  
Coach — David Thompson (2nd year)  
East Central Oklahoma University  
Record at Big Spring — 3-6  
Assistants — Dwight Butler, Eastern New Mexico University, Kenny Bassinger, Central State Oklahoma, Jay Kennedy, West Texas State University, John Velasquez, University of Texas, Ricky Long, Angelo State University, Tim Tannehill, Texas Tech, Mike Ritchey, Angelo State University, Gary Simmons, Eastern New Mexico University, Bobby Doehardin, Simmons, Tommy Washington, Sul Ross, E.C. Robinson, Abilene Christian University, Tommy Gibson, Angelo State University, Terry Benner, University of Arkansas, Bill Williams, Angelo State University, Ben Neel, Hardin Simmons, Mike Wallace, Evangel College, Mo., West Overton, Angelo State University, John Campbell, New Mexico State University.  
Ret. Lettermen — 15  
Ret. Off. Starters — 6  
Ret. Def. Starter — 5  
Off. — 1  
Def. — 43  
Predicted Finish — First



GORBIT MAYNARD RANGEL GARZA MCQUEARY WILBERT PAYNE SCHAEFFER GARCIA BAILEY MAYFIELD LEGRAND

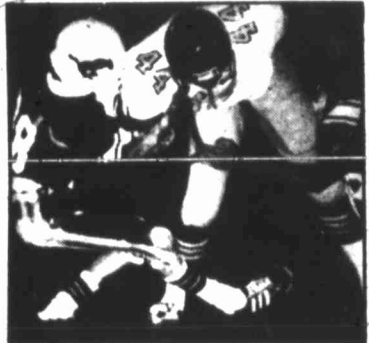
• STEERS page 9-D

**Inside Sports**



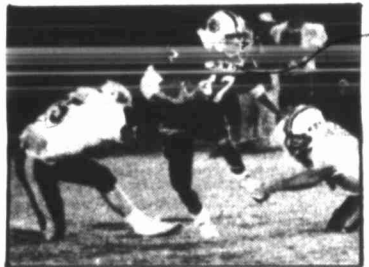
**Forsan Buffalo Stephen East looks for someone to throw to in 1988. Will Forsan's luck change? Read about it in this football section.**

- Steers want to take district; begin new winning tradition.....1-D
- Stanton Buffalos sticking with the Wishbone.....2-D
- Spell it D-E-F-E-N-S-E for the Sands Mustangs.....3-D
- Colorado City's loss of seniors doesn't dampen their district prospects.....4-D
- District 4-4A race will be a close one.....4-D
- Grady Wildcats expect fight to capture District 6-A title.....5-D
- Coaches poll shows District 4-4A crown up for grabs.....5-D



**Two Sands Mustangs defensive players don't allow any yardage in football action last year.**

- Good luck football teams.....6-7D
- Coahoma bullish on Bulldogs chances to win district.....8-D
- Klondike defends district's top spot.....9-D
- Season won't be easy for Forsan Buffalos.....10-D
- Borden County needs healthy Coyote season.....11-D
- There's good news and there's bad news for Garden City Bearcats.....12-D



**A Grady Wildcat ball carrier slips past defenders in action in 1988. What to expect from the Wildcats this year can be found in this special issue.**



**Stanton Buffalos keep wishing on the Wishbone**

**By STEVE BELVIN**  
Sports Editor

STANTON — Last year Stanton coach Dale Ruth changed offenses. It was the first time in six years Ruth had changed from his offensive game plan of the Wishbone.

"It took him only a few weeks to realize the move wasn't good. It was back to the Wishbone and the Buffs went on to win district, advancing to zone play in the state playoffs.

This year Ruth will stick to his Wishbone and let the pieces fall where they may. Last year's 9-3 record is indicative that his team responds to the Wishbone. The Buffalos were beaten by a good Eastland team 20-6 in zone play.

"Being in the playoffs has gotten the kids excited," said Ruth. "We had a good spring training and all of them worked out in the summer. We don't have a whole lot of talent, but we've got an excellent attitude."

The Buffs lost 20 seniors last year and return only six lettermen. Ruth puts a lot of trust in returning quarterback Randy Nevez, a 5-7, 160-pound senior. Last year when the Buffs went back to the Wishbone, Nevez became the starter.

In Stanton's 24-12 bi-district win over Winters, Nevez scored on a 72-yard TD run. He led all rushers with 84 yards. He's also an good passer, completing 11 of 16 passes for two TD's last season.

The fullback will be Allan Prough, a 5-9, 180-pound sophomore who Ruth calls a "good, tough kid."

As usual the Buffs will have speed at the halfback positions. At one halfback will be Gary Don

**STANTON BUFFALOS**  
District — 5-AA  
Record — 9-3  
Coach — Dale Ruth (seventh year, McMurry)

Record at Stanton — 28-33-1  
Assistants — Kevy Allred (Angelo State University); Rob Young (Sal Ross State University); Don Barry (Howard Payne University); Sam Eoff (Abilene Christian University); Tom Posey (Abilene Christian University); Derrick Osborne (Angelo State University)

Ret. Lettermen — 6  
Ret. Off. Starters — 3  
Ret. Def. Starters — 3  
Offense — Wishbone.  
Defense — 26  
Predicted Finish — fourth

one we had last year, but there's very little experience," said Ruth. "They'll have to learn to pick up the blocking schemes."

At one guard position is senior Tony Moses (5-11, 200). Last year Moses was an all-district soccer-style kicker. The other guard is sophomore Jesse Garcia (5-11, 210). He's the strongest on the team, bench-pressing 300 pounds. The other tackle spot will be decided between Chris Carroll (5-9, 170) and Edward Arimendarez (5-9, 175).

Defensively, Mendez, an all-district and all-area selection, is back to head the crew at middle linebacker. "David is quite a hitter," said Ruth. "He doesn't have that much size, but he's quite aggressive. He's taken on a leader's role since his sophomore year, and he wants to see that winning tradition keep going."

Another returning starter is Cain at an outside linebacker. The other linebacker spot will be decided between Prough and Thompson.

Up front, the two tackles will be Garcia and Carder. They will be flanked by ends Fryar, Lance Hall and Moses.

The other returning starter lies in the secondary, Nevez, who played an outside linebacker last year, will be moved to safety. Junior Mike Graham will play the other safety spot.

At the corners, it will be Montez and John Paul Barry, son of assistant coach Don Barry. Last year Barry started for Rockdale as a sophomore.

Although he doesn't have much returning experience, Ruth sees a bright side. "We've got a lot of seniors this year who played on JV last year. They got good playing experience and that's really going to help. Once the season gets started, we get our offense going and our defense comes around, we can at least finish in the top three."

**Stanton Buffalos 1989 Schedule**

SEPT. 8	at Seagraves	8:00
SEPT. 15	Coahoma	8:00
SEPT. 22	at Greenwood	8:00
SEPT. 29	Garden City (HC)	8:00
OCT. 6	at Forsan	8:00
*OCT. 13	Presido	8:00
*OCT. 20	at McCamey	8:00
*OCT. 27	Van Horn	8:00
*NOV. 3	Iraan	8:00
*NOV. 10	at Marfa	8:00

\*Denotes district games

Thompson, a 5-11, 170-pound senior. Thompson is the fastest on the team, running a 4.65 40-yard dash. At the other halfback is senior Jesse Montez, a 5-7, 155-pounder who has 4.7 speed.

One drawback is that all three running backs have no varsity experience. "We always seem to come up with some speed," said Ruth. "The only thing is they're a little small and they don't have any experience."

At split end will be Kelly Inman, who will step in for departed brother Anthony, who was an all-district and all-area performer. Anthony is attending the University of Arkansas on a track scholarship.

Kelly Inman is a 5-10, 160-pound senior. Also vying for the receiver job is 5-7, 150-pound junior Allan Carby. Ruth said both have decent hands.

Tight end Brian Cain, a 5-9, 160-pounder is a "is a good blocker with decent hands," Ruth said.

Two returners are back on the offensive line. David Mendez, a 5-10, 190-pound senior, will be moved from guard to tackle, and Chris Carder, a 6-1, 215-pounder, also returns as tackle. Ruth did say that Carder could see some action at tight end though.

"Our line could be as big as the

offense rolled up 428 yards total offense, and the defense, led by tackles Pat Wilbert and Dusty Reeves, limited Lake View to 201 yards total offense.

Wilbert made 12 tackles and Reeves collected three quarterback sacks. Dennis Hartfield gained 149 yards on 12 carries. Lewis caught four passes for 68 yards, and carried five times for 50 additional yards.

**BIG SPRING 31, PECOS 24**  
Homecoming was a joyous one for the Steers as they rallied from a 17-point deficit. Big Spring scored 19 unanswered second half points. Hartfield led the Steer offense with 170 yards in 18 carries. Fullback Rodney Brown gained 85 yards in 17 carries.

10-yard pass from Thompson to John Wofford. Brown gained 105 yards in 13 carries.

A big weapon for Big Spring was punter Neal Mayfield, who punted five times for a 48-yard average.

**FORT STOCKTON 28, BIG SPRING 20**  
In the season finale, Big Spring trailed 21-6 at the half.

The Fort Stockton offense racked up 347 total yards on Big Spring. Big Spring scored on a 80-yard kickoff return by Hartfield, 53-yard run by wingback Neal Mayfield, and a 14-yard pass from Thompson to tight end Joe Downey.

Brown gained 127 yards rushing in the contest, 126 of it coming in the second half.

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**1988 ended 2-year winning streak for Steers**

Here is a recap of the Big Spring Steers 1988 football season. Big Spring finished 3-6 overall and 3-4 in league play. It broke Big Spring's two-year winning streak.

**LUBBOCK ESTACADO 30, BIG SPRING 18**

In the opener at Memorial Stadium, Big Spring gave the No. 10 ranked Matadors a surprisingly tough game.

Estacado got the big play in the win; TD runs of 24 and 25-yards by Robert Johnson, and a 70-yarder by Steven Norris.

Big Spring quarterback Rance Thompson passed for 247 yards, completing 10 of 21 passes. Thompson threw TD passes of 15 and 58 yards to wingback Tony Lewis, and a 66-yarder to John Wofford.

**PLAINVIEW 34, BIG SPRING 16**

In their first road game Big Spring fell behind 14-0 at the half as the Steers squelched three scoring chances in the first half.

Thompson completed 10 of 18 passes for 187 yards. Lewis carried the ball four times for 100 yards, including a 64-yard TD. Lewis also caught three passes for 175 yards.

**MONAHANS 28, BIG SPRING 18**

In the District 4-4A opener, the Big Spring offense didn't wake up until late in the game. The Steers trailed 21-0 at the half.

In the second half Thompson rallied his team by completing 11 of 22 passes for 195 yards. The Steers scored an amazing three touchdowns in 32 seconds. Lewis caught four passes for 82 yards.

**SWEETWATER 31, BIG SPRING 0**

The No. 1 ranked Mustangs totally stopped the Steers offense. Big Spring totaled only 121 yards total offense, and Thompson was intercepted three times. The Steers were also flagged seven times for 91 yards.

The Big Spring defense did a good job itself, limiting Sweetwater to 223 total yards. All-state running back Kenneth Norman was contained to 63 yards on 18 carries, the only time Norman was held under the century mark.

**BIG SPRING 38, SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 6**

The Steers got their first win of the season in a big way. The Steer

offense rolled up 428 yards total offense, and the defense, led by tackles Pat Wilbert and Dusty Reeves, limited Lake View to 201 yards total offense.

Wilbert made 12 tackles and Reeves collected three quarterback sacks. Dennis Hartfield gained 149 yards on 12 carries. Lewis caught four passes for 68 yards, and carried five times for 50 additional yards.

**BIG SPRING 31, PECOS 24**  
Homecoming was a joyous one for the Steers as they rallied from a 17-point deficit. Big Spring scored 19 unanswered second half points. Hartfield led the Steer offense with 170 yards in 18 carries. Fullback Rodney Brown gained 85 yards in 17 carries.

**BIG SPRING 14, SNYDER 6**  
The Steers were fortunate to come away with a victory in this one.

The Steer defense turned back five Snyder scoring threats. The Tiger offense rolled up 419 yards against the bending-but-not-breaking Steer defense.

Fred Reid blocked a punt, picked it up and ran 10 yards for a Big Spring score. The other Steer tally was

**ANDREWS 49, BIG SPRING 0**  
The Steers ran into a buzz-saw against the fired-up Mustangs on their home turf.

Big Spring managed only seven first downs and 81 yards total offense. Andrews led 22-0 at the half, and went on to churn out 442 yards total offense.

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**Steers 1989 Schedule**

September 8	T
September 15	H
September 22	H
October 6	H
October 13	T
October 20	H
October 27	H
November 3	T
November 10	H
November 17	T
December 4	H

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By STEVE Sports E

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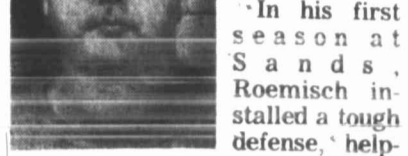
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# D-E-F-E-N-S-E spells winning season for Mustangs

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

ACKERLY — Winning football games at Sands High School might be spelled d-e-f-e-n-s-e. At least that's what second-year coach Randy Roemisch is thinking.



In his first season at Sands, Roemisch installed a tough defense, helping Sands to a 7-3 record and just missing a state playoff berth in 1988. Roemisch and his team take great pride in their defense, and who can blame them? Allowing only 16 points a game in six-man is almost unheard of.

"I love defense," Roemisch firmly stated. "We are going to stress defense. In six-man people don't stress defense much; we do. We work the dog out of defense. A solid defense will let your offense feed off it."

The Mustangs have some strong artillery coming back that has compelled fellow coaches to install them as leader of the pack.

"I don't want to be picked to win anything," said Roemisch. "If anything, I'd rather be picked at the bottom. You play harder. That's what we did last year. We were picked at the bottom and we went 7-3."

Leading the stingy defense will be 6-4, 155-pound senior safety Jay Johnston, perhaps the best athlete on the team. Last year the all-district performer intercepted eight passes.

"Jay floats around there pretty good at safety," said Roemisch. "He'll go find the ball."

The versatile Johnston is also an all-league and all-area kicker. Last year he kicked 25 of 34 extra points, and was 6 of 8 in field goals. His longest was 42 yards. He averaged 39.3 yards per punt also.

Another strong performer is cornerback Albert Franco, a 5-8, 160-pound senior. "Albert is a very good defensive player. He doesn't get burned very often," said Roemisch.

Perhaps the hardest hitter on defense is 5-7, 155-pound junior end John Young. Young, a two-year starter, is coming off knee surgery. "He hurt his knee the last game of the season. But he's rehabilitated and it's fine," said Roemisch.

Another solid starter and hard-hitter is 5-11, 150-pound sophomore Eric Herm, who was one of the leading tacklers last season.

Handling the end positions will be Brandon Riddle (5-11, 155) and Charles Rhodes (5-10, 145). Both have good quickness. Rhodes is one of the fastest on the team, running a 4.7 in the 40-yard-dash.

Roemisch is also expecting to get help from a strong eighth grade class, which lost only one game last year. Frosh that might aid the cause are David Ybarra, Matt Snell, Bryan Sledge, Felix Rodriguez, Johnny Velasco and Manuel Chavez.

Offensively, there is a solid foundation with Franco returning at quarterback and Johnston at

**SANDS MUSTANGS**  
District — 6-A, Six Man.  
Record Last Year — 7-3.  
Coach — Randy Roemisch, 2nd year (McMurry).  
Assistants — Jerry Gooch (McMurry); Alan Wootan (Northwest Oklahoma).  
Ret. Let. — 13.  
Ret. Off. Starters — 4.  
Ret. Def. Starters — 4.  
Offense — T, T, Unbalanced.  
Defense — 2-3, 31.  
Predicted Finish — Second.

receiver. Franco was a picture of consistency, throwing for 1,100 yards, completing 52 percent of his passes, and having only two intercepted.

Roemisch plans on utilizing Franco's talents more this season. "Albert is a very smart player, he made the academic all-state team last year," said Roemisch. "He's got a good arm. In the spring he lowered his 40 time from 5.1 to 4.7. We'll run more triple option to allow him to run the ball."

Roemisch added that with the improved play of sophomore Aaron Crowley, don't be surprised to see Franco run some tailback with Crowley at the helm.

Franco's favorite target is Johnston. Last year Johnston caught 32 passes for 450 yards.

Complementing Johnston at the other end spot is Riddle. Roemisch said Riddle doesn't have great speed, but is a very good blocker. "He gets where he needs to be," said his coach.

Roemisch added that the speedy Rhodes will also play wide receiver. Another talented receiver will be sophomore Adrian Zarate, moving from quarterback.

Other possible running backs include Young, Herm, Rene Acevedo and Clay Parker. Herm is the toughest to bring down, and Acevedo is the quickest.

Bidding for the center's job will be Marcus Carr, a 5-7, 140-pound junior, and 5-11, 165-pound sophomore Jason Hodnett. Carr was a reserve center last year, and Hodnett is moving from center to end. Roemisch said he won't hesitate to throw to either one.

As far as the district race goes, Roemisch sees Grady, Klondike and Borden County as the teams to beat.

"We finished third, and got so close to the playoffs last year and that should be incentive enough for this year," said Roemisch.

"If it doesn't, there's something wrong with us. We've got a good nucleus, we've got some good seniors and a strong sophomore class. We should be playing consistent ball the next couple of years."

And as Roemisch sees it, it will all start with a good defense.



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SNELL COURLEY ZARATE YBARRA



JOHNSTON YOUNG ACEVEDO RODRIQUEZ



TREVINO HERN



HODNETT PARKER

SANDS MUSTANGS 1989 Schedule		
SEPT. 8	at Hermleigh	7:30
SEPT. 15	at Buena Vista	7:30
SEPT. 23	at Blackwell	7:30
SEPT. 29	Highland	7:30
OCT. 6	Wilson (HC)	7:30
*OCT. 13	Grady	7:30
*OCT. 20	at Dawson	7:30
*OCT. 27	at Loop	7:30
*NOV. 3	Klondike	7:30
*NOV. 10	at B-County	7:30

\*Denotes district games

## Here's who to watch for!

Here is a list of players projected to be the top gridgers in the Crossroads Country area. Also listed is their speed in the 40-yard dash.

### OFFENSE

QB — Brian Bond, Borden County, 5-10, 145, Sr., (4.5); Scott Glaze, Grady, 6-0, 147, Sr. (4.6); Corbett Foster, Klondike, 6-0, 170, Sr. (4.9); Randy Navarez, Stanton, 5-7, 160, Sr. (4.8); Rance Thompson, Big

Spring, 6-0, 170, Sr. (4.7).

RB — Jimmy Rios, Borden County, 5-10, 145, Sr. (4.8); Charles Newton, Forsan, 5-8, 150, Sr. (4.8); Carlos Cervantes, Coahoma, 5-6, 170, Sr. (4.8).

WR — Scott Terrell, Grady, 5-11, 147, Sr. (4.7); Paul Bailey, Forsan, 5-9, 150, Sr. (4.7); Neal Mayfield, Big Spring, 6-2, 190, Jr. (4.6); TE — Joe Downey, Big Spring, 6-3, 215, Sr. (4.8).

G — John Sidenberger, Garden City, 5-9, 165, Sr. (4.9); Roy Ramirez, Garden City 5-6, 160, Sr. (5.0); Danny Luera, Colorado City, 5-9, 170, Sr. (5.1); Gary Watkins, Big Spring, 6-0, 185, Sr. (5.0).

T — Jason Parker, Forsan, 6-0, 170, Jr. (5.1); Martin Mier, Garden City, 5-7, 215, (5.2); Sr.; Gregg Huffman, Garden City, 6-0, 200 (5.2); Chris Carder, Stanton, 6-1, 215, Sr. ● WATCH page 8-D

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## Loss of seniors doesn't dampen C-City prospects

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

**COLORADO CITY** — It's a known fact that the Colorado City Wolves will have a hard time defending the district championship they won last season.

Coach Tom Ramsey lost 18 lettermen and 18 starters from last year's team. The Wolves finished with a 10-2 record, losing to Decatur 27-14 in the area playoffs. Decatur was beaten in the semifinals by eventual state champion Southlake Carroll.

**COLORADO CITY WOLVES**  
District — 7-3A.  
Coach — Tom Ramsey (11th year, University of Texas at Arlington).  
Record at C-City — 66-42.  
Assistants — Rick Robinson (Texas Tech); Mark Merrell (Tarleton State University); Chuck Claxton (Angelo State University); Jerold Epperson (University of Texas at Arlington); Ed Wilson (Angelo State University); Paul Jett (Sul Ross State University).  
Ret. Lettermen — 14.  
Ret. Off. Starters — 2.  
Ret. Def. Starters — 2.  
Offense — Pro T.  
Defense — 4-3.  
Predicted Finish — Third.

Ramsey will have a hard time replacing people like all-state safety Mark Russell, now playing at Abilene Christian University, fullback Beau Rees, now at Texas A&M, and linebackers Jerry Hulme and Victor Luera.

But don't start throwing in the

SEPT. 9	Alpine (at Odessa)	8:00
SEPT. 15	at Seminole	8:00
SEPT. 22	Slaton	8:00
SEPT. 29	at Sonora	8:00
OCT. 6	at Crane	8:00
*OCT. 13	at Merkel	8:00
*OCT. 20	Clyde	8:00
*OCT. 27	Wylie (HC)	8:00
*NOV. 3	at Ballinger	8:00
*NOV. 10	Coahoma	8:00

\*Denotes district games

crying towels for the Wolves just yet. That's because Ramsey does return 14 lettermen, all who saw playing time on last year's state playoff team. Plus he'll have a lot of help from a 9-1 JV team.

"Although we lost a lot of people last year, for the third year-in-a-row we'll still basically be a senior team," said Ramsey. "These guys still remember the playoffs last year. They had an enjoyable time and they know what it takes to get there. We want to build on that."

Ramsey's biggest problem will be piecing together his offensive line — a front that paved the way for Colorado City to average 306 yards per game last year.

"We're rebuilding the whole offensive line," said Ramsey. "We'll do a few things differently, we'll

throw more this year. But basically we'll try to do the same thing. It's like we're trading a Chevrolet in for a Ford."

The Wolves have two starters back on the offensive line though. Danny Luera will be back at guard and 6-2, 220-pound John Pharris will be back at tackle.

The rest of the line are lettermen. The center will be Raymond Sutton while 190-pounders Hadley Weaver and Sam Walker will play tackle and guard respectively.

At tight end will be another lettermen, Dane Hoover. Hoover, who was an all-district kicker, poses a big target, standing 6-5 and weighing 180 pounds.

Calling the signals will be Ramsey's son, George, a 5-10,

165-pound junior letterman. Ramsey's passing ability is the main reason C-City will throw more.

The fullback is a former all-district and all-area tackle. Although he will miss a few weeks because of a hernia operation, 6-1, 235-pound Tracy Edwards will handle the chores. Edwards has 4.9 speed in the 40-yard-dash. "Tracy helps us put some crunch in our offense," said Ramsey on the move. While Edwards is out, Bobby Silva, a 190-pounder will handle the duties.

The halfback will be Scott Pesnell, a 170-pounder.

The split end will be Tracy Ausbie, a basketball player-turned-football player. The flanker is Tracy Molina, who Ramsey says has "very good hands", while Wendell Iglehart and Jason Lawson are other receiver hopefuls.

Defensively, Ramsey has high expectations, although Sutton at end and Edwards at tackle are the only two returning starters.

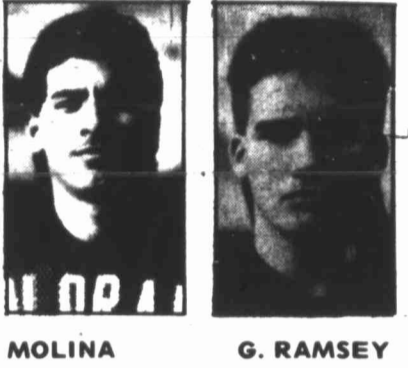
"We might be as good defensively as we were last year," said Ramsey. That might be hard since the C-City defense last year allowed a mere touchdown per game, while limiting opponents to 140 yards offense per game.

Joining Sutton at end is Sammy Contreras. Filling in for Edwards while he heals will be Pharris. The other tackle is Silva.

Pesnell, Adon DeLeon and Edward Flores are top linebacking prospects. The cornerbacks are Mark Alvidrez and Gabriel Ornelas while sophomore Kevin Green and senior Mike Boatwright are the safeties.

"I'd say there are about four teams that have a chance to win it," said Ramsey. "The other two teams are just a little behind, they're good enough to make things interesting. But I feel like we'll be in the thick of things."

Now that doesn't really sound like a man that has lost 18 seniors.



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## District 4-4A race will be a close one

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

This year's 4-4A race is expected to be a close one. It seems there's no one team that will be a dominating force. This season it's anybody's ballgame.

Big Spring has the returning personnel, Sweetwater and Monahans have the tradition, and Andrews has its program turned in the right direction.

Sweetwater Mustangs coach Tom Ritchey lost 34 lettermen from last year's 10-1 district championship team. The biggest losses were running back Kenneth Norman, who's playing minor league baseball for the Minnesota Twins, tight end Louis Rose (Texas A&M), defensive end Doug Parkhurst (UTEP) and noseguard Jesse Palacios (North Texas).

But the Mustangs have tradition. In his three years at Sweetwater, Ritchey has compiled a 32-5 record.

The Mustangs only return starters are Jo Jo Martinez (OG), Robert Williams (DB) and Billy Rather (LB). But there's lots of help from last year's 7-3 junior varsity squad.

The Mustangs expect to play more than 10 games each year. That might be the force that gets them over the hump in '89.

At Monahans coach Bren Holland returns 18 lettermen, including, three defensive starters, and two offensive returnees.

The Lobos surprised everyone by going 10-3 last year, being the district runnerup behind Sweetwater. They were defeated 22-14 by Cleburne in the quarterfinals.

The returning starters are Chris Montgomery (DB), Shad Hanna (LB), Gabe Hisel (OT) and Reed Neff (OT).

Under coach Holland the Lobos have become one of the most consistent winners in West Texas. The Lobos are gunning for a third consecutive trip to the state playoffs.

Coach W.T. Stapler has turned things around for the Andrews Mustangs over the past three years. This year the Mustangs return 15 lettermen, including six offensive and four defensive starters from a very good 5-5 club last year.

Top returning starters are QB-DB Robert Morris, Corbin Elliott (C), Steve Boone (OG), Teddy Jennings (LB) and Matt Carroll (DB).

The Mustangs have a good foundation. But they'll need yeoman's help from underclassmen who have won only four JV games in the past two years.

year's very competitive 4-6 Fort Stockton Panthers team. Gierhart, who was assistant coach at Colorado City until three years ago, has a tough road ahead. The Panthers lost 26 lettermen.

Returning starters include Phillip Houston (TB), Rudy Quintela (OT) and Mark Gonzales (LB).

The Panthers are short on size and experience. It will probably take a year for Gierhart to get his program rolling.

Second year Snyder Tigers coach David Baugh returns 16 lettermen; five offensive starters and seven defensive starters.

RB Jason Pressley, QB Randy Morris; LB Willie Garcia and NG Robert Talamantez are the top returning starters.

The Tigers could very well be the darkhorse of the district. The defense will be strong... now if

the offense comes around. A 1-9 season last year is added incentive.

San Angelo Lake View Chiefs coach Mark Gesch returns nine lettermen, three offensive and five defensive starters. Gesch, a starting offensive tackle for Texas Tech back in the early '80's, will be trying to lead his alma mater to the district playoffs for the first time in four seasons.

The top returning starter is Kevin Dumas, projected as one of the best wide receivers in West Texas. OG Todd Coon, OT James Meadows and LB Jonas Villarreal are also top returners.

The Chiefs have adequate foundation in the offensive line. If a quarterback can be found who can get the ball to Dumas, they could be an offensive force. Defense is a big question mark though since Lake View had the most generous defense in the league last season.

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Second; zales retu termen; a postseason season the district pl going 4-1 s second pl In bi-dis eventual s cock 12-8 a fell out in Hancock r "That w for us," sa venture in was Grac playoffs in first time playoffs ou to win a cc Gonzal Wildcats ;

District —  
Last Year runnerup  
Head Coach  
Year: (M) Record at Assistants Texas Stat (Angelo St Ret. Lett Ret. Off. S Ret. Def. S Offense — Defense — Predicted I

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# Area coaches agree: District 4-4A crown is up for grabs

**By STEVE BELVIN**  
Sports Editor

This year most all of 4-4A coaches agree on one thing — this year's district crown is up for grabs.

Unlike the past several years, when either Sweetwater or Big Spring was the heavy favorite, this year the panel's opinion is quite even. The coaches say there are four solid teams who will make a run for the title, and maybe a fifth one that could make it interesting.

This year Big Spring, Sweetwater, Andrews and Monahans will

fight it out for the crown. Pecos has an outside shot. Big Spring received three first place votes, while Sweetwater and Andrews received two first place nods each, and Monahans got one first place vote.

Last year the coaches were correct in picking Sweetwater to win the district crown. But Monahans, the runnerup, was picked fourth, and Big Spring was picked second, but finished fifth.

San Angelo Lake View coach Mark Gesch feels the league will be more even because of the abundant loss of quality players. "It will be

more balanced. There's not as many dominating players like Norman (Kenneth Norman, Sweetwater) and Ramsey (Ronnie Ramsey, Monahans)," said Gesch. "I think there will be four or five who will have a shot at it in the end."

"It's going to be anybody's race," said Andrews coach W.T. Stapler. "I pick Big Spring because of the number of players they've got coming back. I think there will be a lot of surprises before it's over."

"I think there's five schools that will fight it out," said Snyder's David Baugh. "Whoever wins it will have at least one loss. There are too many good teams that can knock each other off."

Fort Stockton coach Mel Gierhart says it's hard to pick against those Mustangs from Sweetwater. "I really don't know. The last few years I've been thinking it was even and Sweetwater ran away with it," said Gierhart. "I know they (Sweetwater) are down. But their down years is just about as good as everybody else's good

years. They've got that strong tradition."

Monahans mentor Bren Holland says it's going to be an all-out war. "It's going to be a dog fight," Holland said. "The odds are against two teams going to the playoffs with two losses. Injuries are going to be the main thing. The team that stays healthy might be the team that stays on top."

Sweetwater coach Tom Ritchey seemed shocked to see his team rated so high.

"I think the teams are equally balanced, at least I hope so," said

Ritchey. "If we are ranked one or two in district, I think we're overrated."

Here is the preseason District 4-4A coaches' poll conducted by the Herald. Coaches couldn't vote for their own team. First place voter are in parentheses. Scoring based on a 7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system.

1. Big Spring (3)	44
2. Sweetwater (2)	40
3. Andrews (2)	38
3. Monahans (1)	28
5. Pecos	23
5. Snyder	23
6. Lake View	12
6. Fort Stockton	12

# Grady Wildcats expect fight to capture District 6-A title

**By STEVE BELVIN**  
Sports Editor

**LENORAH** — What a difference experience makes. Three seasons ago this year's group of Grady Wildcats were just a timid group of gangly freshmen. With three years of varsity football under their belts, the Wildcats are the team to beat in District 6-A Six Man.

The Grady offense is in good hands. The main objective will be to replace all-district and all-area running back Julian Valle.

The leading candidates are 5-6, 132-pound junior Baldomar Cortez; 5-11, 157-pound senior Tim Stone; and Bryan Payne, a 5-10, 150-pound are senior QB Scott Glaze (6-0, 147

carry the wide-open Grady offense area players. Last season Glaze passed for 1,702 yards and Terrell caught 72 passes for 791 yards.

"We look to these guys for leadership," said coach Gonzales of the duo.

Gonzales said Glaze will have a ample backup in junior Lynn Garza. "Lynn has an excellent arm," said Gonzales.

The Wildcats have two experienced centers coming back also. Gilbert Cortez started last year as a freshman, and David White was there to relieve him. Gonzales said that Victor Garza, up from the JV, is also a candidate.

Another returner is tight end Danny Valle, a 5-11, 132-pounder. Defensively, Danny Valle will be switched from end to linebacker. Last year he led the team in tackles with 77. "He's (Valle) our most dependable and aggressive defensive player," said Gonzales.

Chad Wells, a 5-9, 155-pound

senior, is back to fill the other linebacker spot. He was the second leading tackler last season. "Chad gets people fired up," said Gonzales. "He's a real go-getter; a very emotional player."

Stone and Gilbert Cortez will probably man the end positions, and Terrell is back at safety.

Grady has two capable noseguards in Baldomar Cortez and 5-11, 220-pound Matt Edwards. "Matt is our biggest boy. He amazes me how quick and fast he is," said Gonzales.

Gonzales knows his team is a contender, and ranks Sands and Borden County right up there with them.

"With the people we've got coming back, it they give that 110 percent, and if us coaches play our cards right — we'll be fighting for the title."

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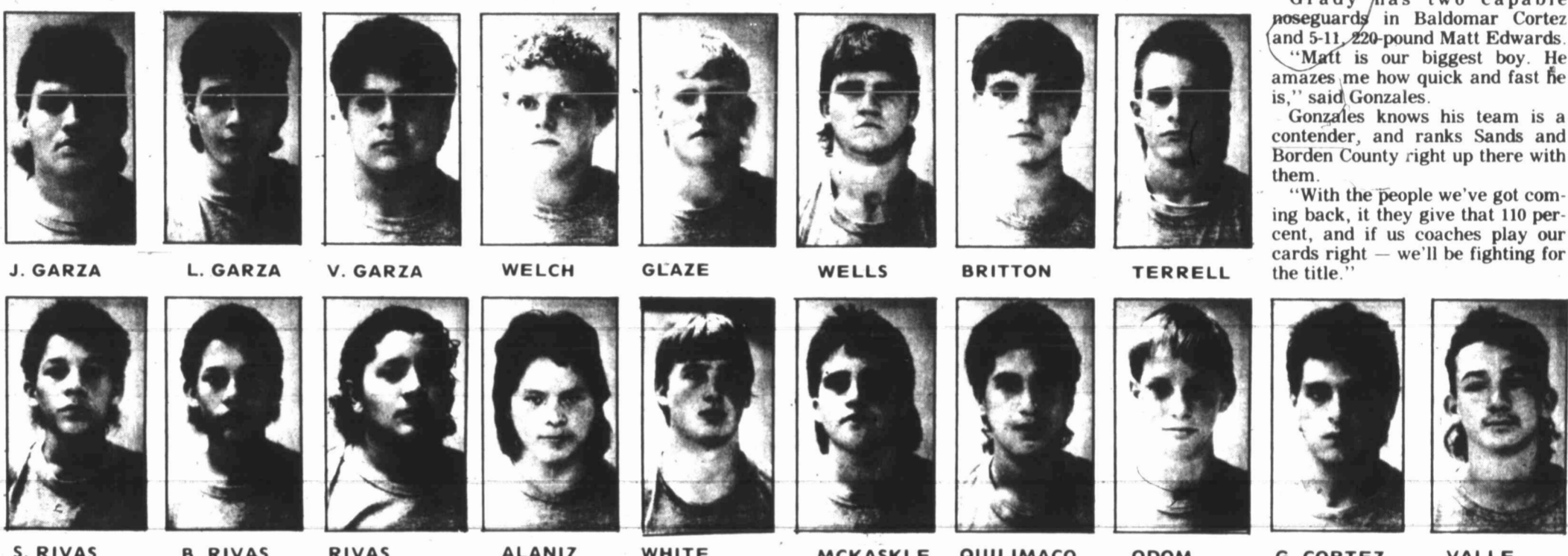
"With the people we've got coming back, it they give that 110 percent, and if us coaches play our cards right — we'll be fighting for the title."

Second year coach Leandro Gonzales returns 14 experienced lettermen; a team that experienced postseason play last year. Last season the Wildcats went 1-3 in non-district play, and finished it up by going 4-1 in league play, capturing second place behind Klondike.

In bi-district play, Grady trailed eventual state champion Fort Hancock 12-8 at the half. But the bottom fell out in the second half and Fort Hancock romped, 62-16.

"That was a positive experience for us," said Gonzales of his team's venture into the state playoffs. "It was Grady's first time in the playoffs in six years, and it was the first time Grady has made the playoffs outright — without having to win a coin flip."

Gonzales makes sure his Wildcats aren't going to rest on



**GRADY WILDCATS**  
District — 6-A Six-Man  
Last Year's record — 5-5 (dist runnerup)  
Head Coach — Leonardo Gonzales, first year (McMurry College)  
Record at School — 6-5  
Assistants — Tommy Terrell (West Texas State University), Randy Peel (Angelo State University)  
Ret. Lettermen — 14  
Ret. Off. Starters — 4  
Ret. Def. Starters — 5  
Offense — Split end, Spread  
Defense — 4-2, 2-3-1  
Predicted Finish — First

their preseason laurels. "Just because they're picking us to win... we don't hold that high. Last year Loop was picked to win district; they had two key players injured and they finished third. We're going to work hard to make the playoffs again."

"This group of seniors went 0-10 as freshmen and 2-8 as sophomores. So they have gained success both mentally and physically. It really came into form last year when we came-from-behind in three games to win."

"That's the hardest ingredient to achieve, to come-from-behind-and-win. It makes you have a sense of accomplishment. We're starting to learn the concept of teamwork."

and senior WR Scott Terrell (5-11, 155). Both are all-district and all-senior.

"It will be hard to replace Julian," admitted Gonzales. "He was such a devoted kid, he was very disciplined. All three of these guys will make a strong push for the job."

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SEPT. 29	at Blackwell	7:30
OCT. 6	Trent	7:30
*OCT. 13	at Sands	7:30
*OCT. 20	Loop (HC)	7:30
*OCT. 27	at Klondike	7:30
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No's	Name	No's	Name
10	Pat Chavarria	51	Charles LaGrand
11	Mike Hilario	52	Heath Corbett
12	Shane Myrick	55	Jonathan Downey
14	Jim Rangel	60	Gary Watkins
15	Freddy Rodriguez	64	Frank Garza
16	Rance Thompson	65	Santon Martinez
21	Otis Riffey	67	Alfredo Garcia
22	Kevin Rodgers	68	Alvin Maynard
24	Neal Mayfield	72	Ronnie Payne
25	Tim McQueary	78	Pat Wilbert
32	Clay Atkinson	79	Pete Busk
34	Jermaine Miller	80	Rye Bavin
41	Calvin Marion	83	Jason Davis
43	Terry Bailey	84	Jimmy Shaeffer
44	Felipe Saiz	89	Joe Downey
50	Lance Reeves		Coach David Thompson

**GOOD LUCK STEERS!**

# Sands Mustangs

Coach Randy Roemisch  
Asst. Coaches Terry Gooch and Alan Wooten

- Jay Johnston
- Albert Franco
- John Young
- Eric Hern
- Brandon Riddle
- Charles Rhodes
- David Ybarra
- Matt Snell
- Bryan Sledge
- Felix Rodriguez
- Johnny Velasco
- Manuel Chavez
- Aaron Crowley
- Adrian Zarate
- Rene Acevedo
- Clay Parker
- Marcus Carr
- Jason Hodnett

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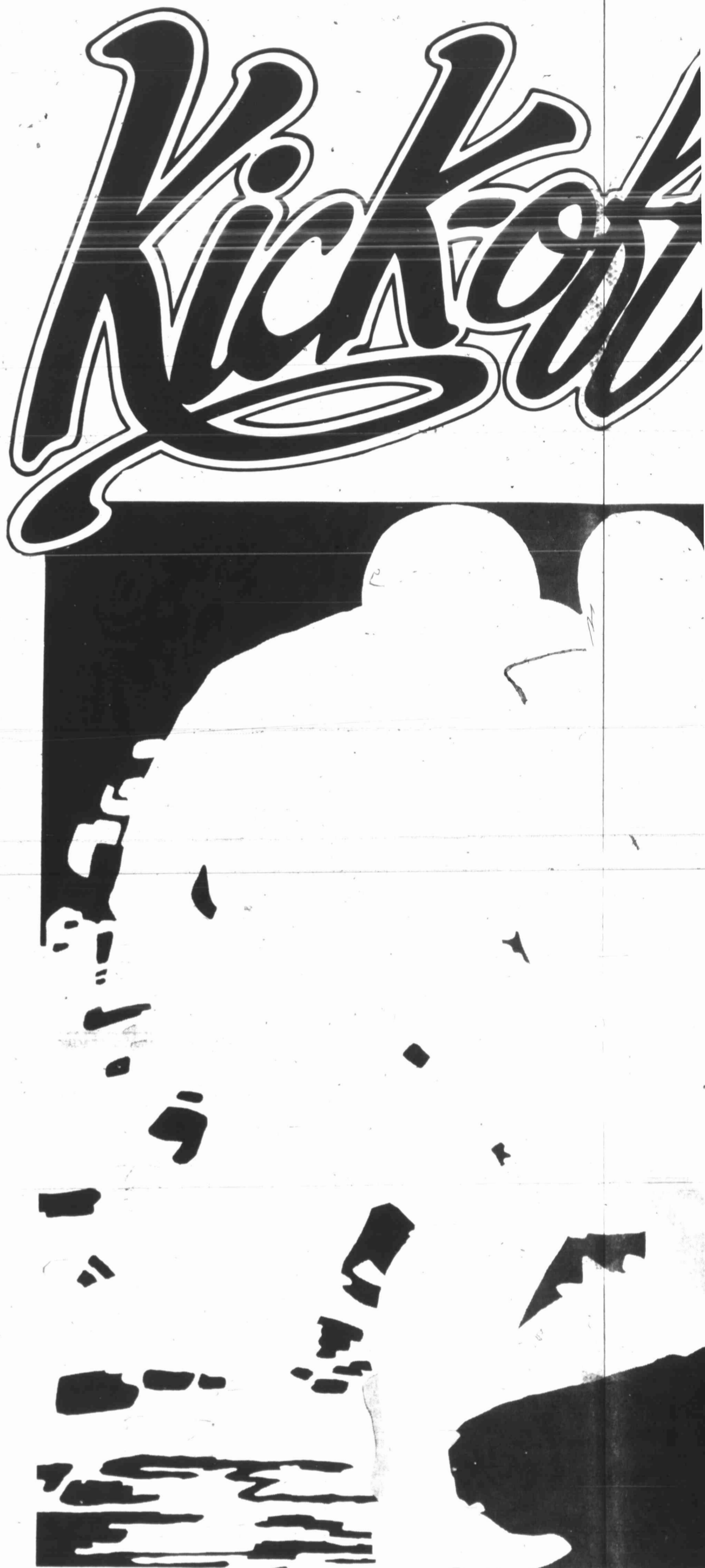
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# Coahoma Bulldogs

No's	Name	No's	Name
10	Rene Morales	50	Keith Burnett
11	Shane Walker	60	Keith Fontana
20	Mike Mendez	61	Coley Dobbs
21	Rusty Ginnetti	62	Brian Scoggins
24	Jeff Rawson	66	Dwayne Bradbury
25	Cam Tovas	68	Chris Jones
30	Mike Hernandez	70	Lee Coleman
32	Eric Drewery	72	Marshall Blythe
33	Carlos Cervantes	74	Butch Reid
34	Thomas Hoggard	76	Brandon Bishop
40	Phillip Anderson	77	Mike Knowles
41	Daron Ray	79	Sam Justiss
42	Marty Phillips	86	John Overton
44	Doug Nardi		Coach Steve Park

**GOOD LUCK BULLDOGS!**

# Forsan Buffaloes

Coach Jan East  
Assistant Stuart Cooper and Kurt White

- Stephen East
- Charles Newton
- Richard Griffin
- Paul Bailey
- Joey Henkel
- Isido Rodriguez
- Jason Parker
- Joe Conaway
- Scott Roman
- Steven Rodriguez
- Edgar Barraza

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# Coahoma bullish on Bulldogs chances to win district

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
For the Herald

COAHOMA — Texas football wizards have predicted that the '89 version of the Coahoma Bulldogs will finish fourth in this year's 7-3A district race.

Ballinger, Clyde and Colorado City are the projected front-runners, but don't count the Bulldogs out just yet. Quick running backs like Mike Hernandez (5-6, 140), and Carlos Cervantes (5-6, 170), are being counted on to break some big-gainers.

When not blocking for the halfbacks, seniors Thomas Hoggard (5-9, 180), and transfer Doug Nardi (5-11, 185), are expected to be running over their foes in tight third down situations, according to Coahoma coaches.

With one year under his belt, junior QB Shane Walker (5-11, 160), will direct the aerial wars with targets like big John Overton (6-2, 175), sure-handed Rusty Ginnett (5-6, 135), and Phillip Anderson (5-11, 165), to throw to.

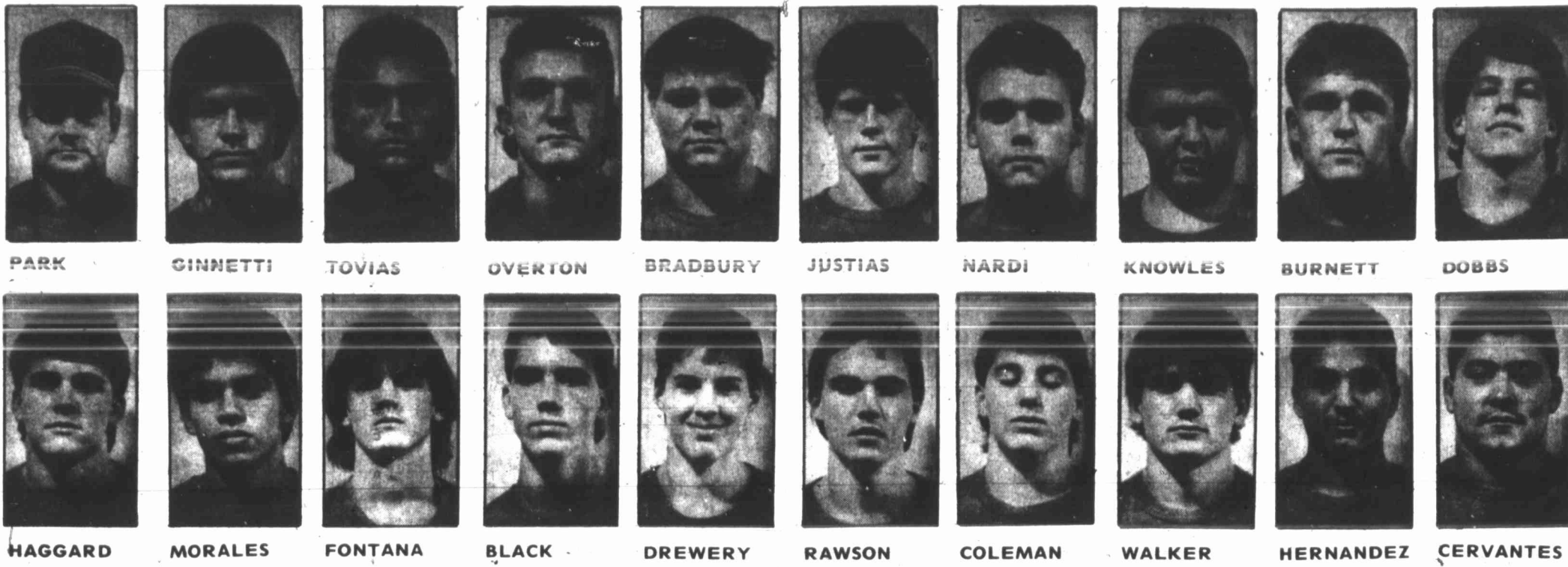
If everyone can stay healthy, the offense has the making of a high-wired machine that is capable of walking away with all the marbles.

The guys that dig their cleats into the ground and work in the pits, with their goal of keeping the quarterback untouched and opening gaps for the runners are center Sam Justice (5-10, 170), veteran guards Coley Dobbs (5-7, 150), and Keith Fontana (5-9, 170), sophomore tackle Mike Knowles (6-2, 270), and veteran tackle Dwayne Bradbury (5-9, 205). Coahoma's front line will be one of the smallest lines in the district but opponents beware — it is very fast and quick.

"Fourteen of the kids were clocked at five flat (40-yard dash) or better this spring, we're going to have a lot of quickness and speed to make up for our size," said head mentor Steve Park.

Coahoma always plays good defense. And this year will be no exception as they will go with a 4-3 attack. With Hoggard at the middle linebacker spot along with other linebackers Cervantes, Nardi, and Hernandez, they should be able to keep the receivers and the runners in check.

In the secondary, Ginnett, who was named to the All-West Texas team last year, will be returning



**COAHOMA BULLDOGS**  
District — 7-3A  
Record — 2-8  
Coach — Steve Park, (Texas Tech), third year.  
Record at Coahoma — 4-15-1  
Assistants — R.L. Coates (Angelo State University); Dean Richters (Sul Ross University); Phillip Ritchey (Angelo State University); Truman Meissner (Louisiana Tech University); Kim Nichols (West Texas State University); Mike Conley (Harding University at Arkansas); Jim Williams (Harding-Simmons University); Doc Rowell (West Texas State University).  
Ret. Lettermen — 9  
Off. Starters — 6  
Def. Starters — 6  
Offense — Wing-T, Power I (multiple sets).  
Defense — 4-3  
Predicted Finish — Fourth.

**COAHOMA BULLDOGS**  
1989 Schedule

SEPT. 8	Seminole	8:00
SEPT. 15	at Stanton	8:00
SEPT. 22	Tahoka (HC)	8:00
SEP. 29	Crane	8:00
OCT. 6	at Ozona	8:00
*OCT. 13	Clyde	8:00
*OCT. 20	at Ballinger	8:00
*OCT. 27	Merkel	8:00
*NOV. 3	at Wylie	8:00
*NOV. 10	at C-City	8:00

\*Denotes district games

along with Rene Morales (5-8, 135), and Jeff Rawson (5-11, 160).  
Anderson and Fontana will be sharing the duties at 'monster man', or cornerback spot. Other defensive players are Dobbs, Bradbury, Knowles and Lee Coleman (5-11, 220). This group is capable of running down the faster offensive backs because of their quick reaction to the ball, said their coach.  
Others expected to jump in at any time are Eric Dewery (5-8, 145), Cam Tobias (5-9, 170), Daron Ray (5-11, 165), Keith Burnett (5-9, 175), Marshall Blythe (5-11, 200), and Brandon Bishop (5-10, 160).

"A bunch of these boys were playing junior varsity ball last year. Keith (Fontana) and Sam (Justice); they will part of our offense and they are really developing into their spot," said Park.  
Coahoma's architect sees Ballinger as the team to beat in the district. When asked about the district's talent, Park replied: "Of course the district has a lot of talent this year and everyone that we play will be tough, but Ballinger has that Gibbs Kid (running back Jamie Gibbs) and he is supposed to run over a lot of people." He added, "We are very capable of winning this year."  
The Bulldogs are not only capable, but they looked disciplined and very strong against Green-

wood. The Rangers challenged the Bulldogs and went home uncertain after their first scrimmage of who had won the contest. The Rangers outscored the host team 2-1, but the Bulldogs managed to chew up 250 yards in 50 plays on a team that possesses eight returning lettermen from last year's district championship team.  
Coahoma's season opener will be at Bulldog Stadium against always tough Seminole Indians. Since Park's tenure the Bulldogs have split 1-1 with the visiting Indians. In his first year, Coahoma beat Seminole 7-0, and last year the Indians evened the score with a 28-6 victory at home. This year Park says that the Indians have a good passing game.

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## Watch

Continued from page 8-D

(5.1): John Pharis, Colorado City, 6-2, 220, Sr. (5.3); Pete Buske, Big Spring, 6-2, 235, Sr. (5.0); Dwayne Bradbury, Coahoma, 5-9, 205, Sr. (5.1).  
C — Michael Jones, Garden City, 5-11, 145, Jr. (4.9).  
P — Jay Johnston, Sands, 6-4, 155, Sr. (5.1).  
**DEFENSE**  
LM — Raymond Sutton, Colorado City, 5-11, 190, Sr. (5.1); Tracy Edwards, Colorado City, 6-1, 235, Sr. (4.9); Pat Wilbert, Big Spring, 6-4, 270, Sr. (5.3).  
LB — Danny Valle, Grady, 5-11, 132, Jr. (4.9); Eric Herm, Sands, 5-11, 150, Soph. (5.1); Andy Guerra, Klondike, 5-10, 175, Sr. (4.8); Eric Sidenberger, Garden City, 5-10,

220, Soph. (5.0); David Mendez, Stanton, 5-10, 190, Sr. (5.0); Terry Bailey, Big Spring, 5-5, 160, Sr. (4.7); Thomas Hoggard, Coahoma, 5-9, 180, Sr. (4.9).  
CB — Albert Franco, Sands, 5-8, 160, Sr. (4.7); John Paul Barry, Stanton, 5-10, 155, Jr. (4.8); Michael Hilario, Big Spring, 5-6, 150, Sr. (4.7); Rusty Ginnett, Coahoma, 5-6, 135, Sr. (4.8).  
S — Marc Latimater, Borden County, 5-10, 145, Sr. (4.8); Stephen East, Forsan, 5-8, 155, Jr. (4.9); Rye Bavin, Big Spring, 6-0, 170, Sr. (4.7).  
K — Jay Johnston, Sands, 6-4, 155, Sr. (5.1); Tony Moses, Stanton, 5-11, 200, Sr. (5.2); Dane Hoover, Colorado City, 6-5, 180, Sr. (5.0).

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# Klondike defends district's top spot

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

**PATRICIA** — Even coming off a district championship season, the Klondike Cougars have a lot of work ahead of them. That's because key players were lost from that team.

But Klondike coach Tom Ham isn't pushing any panic buttons.

**HAM** has only one returning starter on each side of the football, he sees hope because he has 15 returning lettermen, and help's on the way from a junior varsity squad that lost only to Roopesville's varsity last season.

"We're not handling this like a rebuilding year. We'll come out with both guns blazing," said Ham, who led KHS to its first state play-off appearance since 1981. The Cougars dropped a 31-23 decision to Sierra Blanca in bi-district play.

"We've got a bunch of kids who got valuable playing time last year," said Ham. "We were fortunate to have a JV team. A JV team in six-man is just as essential as it is in 11-man. I tried to play the kids as much as I could. When you can do that, it pays big dividends."

Although Ham has a host of starting positions open, he feels he has quality athletes to step in.

"I'm looking forward to the season," said Ham. "We've got to get a lot of kids in positions quickly. But we've got a lot of kids, so we'll probably be running them in and out. It's a good problem to have."

The lone starter returning on offense is quarterback Corbett Foster. Ham calls the 6-0, 170-pounder a "team leader. Corbett won't shy away from a leadership role. He steps in and makes good decisions."

Last year Foster completed 55 percent of his passes for over 1,000 yards. Ham indicated more plays may be installed to take advantage of Foster's running ability.

Ham has a stable of running back to choose from, starting with 5-10, 175-pound senior Andy Guerra.

Ham said Guerra is a strong, powerful runner who worked hard all summer.

Another power runner is 5-8, 205-pound sophomore Francisco Juantos, who'll primarily be used as center, but will also get the ball in short-yardage situations. "Francisco has good speed. He's the type of runner you try to stay out of his way," said Ham.

The fastest back on the squad will be 5-9, 160-pound junior Joe Enriquez. Enriquez runs a 4.7 40-yard-dash, and last year ran in the 51s in the 400 meters.

Two other speedy backs are junior Brandy O'Brien (5-8, 140) and sophomore Romero Serrato (5-7, 125). Ham refers to them as his "little waterbugs".

Ham also has a good selection of receivers to choose from. Both junior Cody Vogler (6-3, 170) and sophomore David Rawlings (6-2, 150) are big targets with good hands, said Ham.

Ricky Serrato, a 5-8, 150-pound junior is another capable receiver. "Ricky is small, but he has excellent hands," said Ham. "I was really impressed with his ability to catch the ball in the spring. He was a pleasant surprise."

Jamie Trotter and Gene Arrendondo are other receiver prospects.

Just like he was last year, linebacker Andy Guerra again will be the heart of the Klondike defense. Guerra is the lone starter returning. Last year he had a fantastic season, leading the team with 196 tackles.

"Most of Andy's tackles last year were solos," said Ham. "His



TROTTER



FOSTER



RIGGINS



BROWN



MASON



K. KIRKLAND

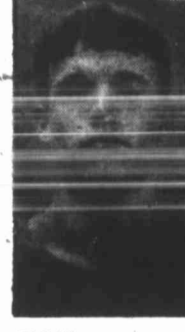


JUANOTOS



SERRATO

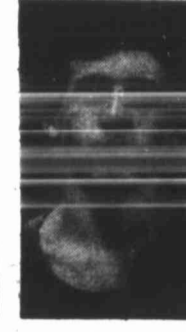
**KLONDIKE COUGARS**  
District — 6-A, Six-Man.  
Record last year — 7-4, (District Champs).  
Coach — Tom Ham, 4th year (Sul Ross State University).  
Record at Klondike — 18-13.  
Assistants — Doug Franklin (University Texas-Fermin Basin); Mark Styles (Midwestern).  
Ret. Lettermen — 15.  
Ret. Off. Starters — 1.  
Ret. Def. Starters — 1.  
Offense — Pro Set, I.  
Defense — 23.  
Predicted Finish — Third.



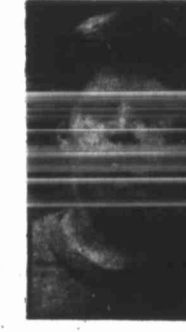
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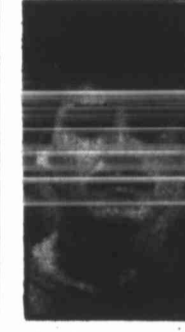
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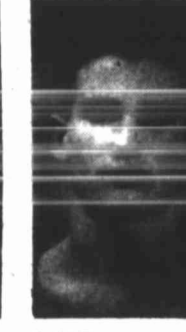
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SERRATO

quickness is his strength. He's also a leader."

At the end spots it seems like Juantos and Claude Christian are the front-runners. Ham said Christian, a 6-0, 150-pound junior, might be the most aggressive player on the team.

The outside linebackers will probably be Bryan, Romero Serrato and Enriquez. All are quick and are good tacklers, said Ham.

At safety Ham has Enriquez and Foster, who have experience. But he noted that his long list of wide receivers can also play the position.

So Ham and his team are looking forward to their newest challenge. "These kids know they are the defending champs and that means something," said Ham. "That's not something they're taking lightly. They're going to take a lot of pride in defending the championship."

### KLONDIKE COUGARS 1989 Schedule

SEPT. 8	Wilson	7:30
SEPT. 15	at Amherst	7:30
SEPT. 22	at New Home	7:30
SEPT. 29	Christoval	7:30
OCT. 6	at Wellman	7:30
*OCT. 13	Dawson (HC)	7:30
*OCT. 20	at B-County	7:30
*OCT. 27	Grady	7:30
*NOV. 3	at Sands	7:30
*NOV. 10	Loop	7:30

\*Denotes district games

## Steers

Continued from page 1-D

Jim Rangel, Tim McQueary and Riffey.

Besides Bavin at safety, there is Davis, Freddie Rodriguez and sophomore Pat Chavarria.

Coach Butler isn't giving Big

Spring a district championship just yet. "With Sweetwater losing so many people, I think this will be a wide-open race. So many of the teams are so evenly matched as far as talent. Then it comes

down to the teams that have that tradition... Sweetwater, Monahans and Andrews."

Butler's hoping maybe he and the Steers can start a little tradition of their own.

### BIG SPRING STEERS 1989 Schedule

SEPT. 8	at Hobbs, N.M.	8:30
SEPT. 15	Lub. Estacado	8:00
SEPT. 22	Plainview	8:00
*OCT. 6	Monahans	8:00
*OCT. 13	at Sweetwater	8:00
*OCT. 20	Lake View	8:00
*OCT. 27	at Pecos	8:00
*NOV. 3	Andrews	8:00
*NOV. 10	at Snyder	8:00
*NOV. 17	Ft. Stockton	8:00

\*Denotes district games

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# Season 'not easy' for Forsan Buffs

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

**FORSAN** — Forsan Buffaloes coach Jan East and his team had a rough year last year, and though he's returning a host of lettermen, he's not expecting things to get any easier this season. Last year East's young squad finished 1-9, the worst season in East's eight-year tenure at Forsan. Although he has a sizeable returning crew, East isn't looking for his team to win the district title just yet.



**EAST**

"Last year we finished the season with 23 players. Just about all of them got to play, so we lettered them all," said East. "This year we've got about 38 kids who say they'll play. I'd say about 14 of them are ready for varsity football."

"We like to carry at least 18 on the varsity, maybe we can play three or four JV games that way. But we're gonna have to have some kids learn how to play real fast."

One of the reasons for the recent Forsan drought is simply numbers. "We've got a small sophomore class (four) and that hurts," said East. "We've only got seven seniors and maybe 13 freshmen. We have 12 in our junior class, and that's a strong class."

"The numbers are down in the school, and consequently they're down out here. You might can get away with the number we have in Class A ball, but not hardly in Class AA."

East added that Forsan would probably go back down to Class A when the UIL realigns the schools next year. Offensively, the Buffs are set at the skill positions. Quarterback Stephen East (coach East's son) returns bigger and stronger at 5-8, 155-pounds. Last year East passed for 725 yards.

Senior running back Charles Newton (5-8, 150) returns at halfback. Last year Newton was the team's leading rusher with 769 yards. East says Newton has good quickness, 4.8 speed in the 40-year-dash, but not great speed. "He's going to be a good center," said East of Newton. "He's got good in-

Texas has top top pigskin prospects

DALLAS (AP) — Byron "Bam" Morris, a 6-1, 210-pound running back and brother of Chicago Bears (and former SMU) back Ron Morris, churned out yardage at the pace of 217 yards a game last year for Class 2A Cooper, and he's back this fall, hoping to go over the one-mile rushing mark in just three years.

Undra Holman of Corrigan-Camden, a 5-6, 167-pound back who led his team to a 15-0-1 record and the Class 2A state championship a year ago, gained 2,337 yards last season, the most of any returning schoolboy.

But Morris got his 1,950 yards in just nine games. With the 2,010 yards he gained in 1987, Morris now has 3,960 yards — and 47 touchdowns — over the past two seasons.

Rated an even better college prospect by many is Rodrick Walker, 6-1, 180-pound running back for Irving Nimitz, who was Class 5A's leading rusher and scorer at the end of regular season action in

• PROSPECTS page 11-D

**FORSAN BUFFALOES**  
District — 6-2A  
Record — 1-9  
Coach — Jan East, (Stephen F. Austin); eighth year.  
Record — 50-33-2  
Assistants — Stuart Cooper (Sam Houston State University); Kurt White (Angelo State University).  
Ret. Lettermen — 17.  
Off. Starters — 5  
Def. Starters — 7  
Offense — Wing T.  
Defense — 27.  
Predicted Finish — Sixth

stinct... now if we can just find somebody to block for him."

Last year Newton was a first-teamer all-district on both offense and defense.

At fullback is 5-9, 165-pound Richard Griffin. "Richard was coming on real good at fullback. He does a good job of blocking and he runs pretty good," said East.

Paul Bailey, a 5-9, 150-pound senior, returns at wingback. Bailey is the fastest player on the team, running a 11.20 in the 100 meters in the spring. "Paul has good hands and good speed, we'll split him out and try to get him the ball," said East.

The tight end will probably be Joey Henkel, a 5-10, 175-pound senior. Senior Isido Rodriguez will man the other wide receiver spot. Last year he missed lots of playing time with a thigh bruise.

The offensive line is the big question for the Buffaloes with only Jason Parker (6-0, 170) returning. This year the junior will be moved from guard to tackle. "I think Jason will be a good football player this year," said East. "Last year he came on and did a good job. He's a very intelligent player."

The other tackle job will be held down by sophomore Joe Conaway (6-0, 200).

The guards will be a pair of transformed running backs. Both Scott Roman and Steven Rodriguez are juniors, and both stand 5-6 and weight 150-pounds.

"I don't think they mind being moved from running back because this way they know they can start," said East of his move. "They are both quick and strong, that will be their assets."

The center position is wide open said East. Edgar Barraza is a likely candidate.



**GRIFFIN T. RODRIQUEZ**



**PARKER LOPEZ**



**HINKLE MARTIN**



**CONAWAY ROMAN**



**COOK RUNDELL**



**SIMER HOPE**



**EAST NEWTON**



**S. RODRIQUEZ BAILEY**

Defensively, the secondary is definitely the strong suit, all four starters return, but one will be moved to a new position. Newton, who played cornerback last season, will be moved to linebacker. "He's the best football player we've got on both sides of the ball," said East of Newton.

Isido Rodriguez will take Newton's cornerback spot. He will be joined by cornerback Griffin and safeties East and Bailey. Last year East led the team in interceptions with three.

The defensive tackles will probably be Parker, who started a few games there last season, and Steven Rodriguez, who played linebacker last season. One end position will be filled by Henkel, and the other end position is wide open.

Joining Newton at linebacker will be Conaway and junior Scott Roman. Both saw limited action at the positions last season.

The kicking game is in good hands with East and Griffin both returning at punters. Each averaged about 34 yards per punt last season. East will probably handle the kicking duties.

Coach East sees Reagan County as the heavy favorite this season. He then ranks Ozona, Winters, Eldorado and Wall.

"We've got a tough non-district schedule. We've got Rankin and Garden City, and both of them did well in the playoffs last year," said East.

"We can't get anybody hurt. We have no depth at all. If we go .500 I'll be tickled to death."

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OCT. 6	Stanton	8:00
*OCT. 13	at Ozona	8:00
*OCT. 20	Wall	8:00
*OCT. 27	Eldorado	8:00
*NOV. 3	at Winters	8:00
*NOV. 10	R-County	8:00

\*Denotes district games

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# Borden County hopes it will be a healthy Coyote season

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

GAIL — If the Borden County Coyotes stay healthy, a good season may be in store.

This year coach Joe Bond returns a good crop of lettermen, and if his squad could dodge the injury bug, it could very well be a factor in a balanced District 6-A, Six-Man race.

The Coyotes suffered through a 2-8 season last year, and were plagued by numerous injuries. At one time or another, the Coyotes had five key players out, forcing Bond to use young, untested players.

But through it all, Bond sees benefits from the rough-and-tumble season. "Last year we only had three seniors on the club. By the end of the season we were starting a junior, those three seniors and two sophomores," said Bond. "So the kids got valuable experience, and that's going to help a lot this year. We feel if we can keep everybody healthy, we'll have a decent ballclub."

Offensively Bond will have son Brian, a senior, calling the signals at quarterback. The 5-10, 145-pounder is one of three, who will be four-year lettermen on the team.

At center, Bond will have lots of beef blocking for him. Three 200-pounders-plus, who have started at center at one time or another, return.

James Smith was the regular starter until he broke his arm three weeks into the season last year. Bond calls Smith, a 5-10, 205-pounder, "a player that is pretty agile."

Also returning is 5-11, 235-pounder Lance Telchik, also a senior. Bond says Telchik is a little more agile than Smith.

The other center is another senior, 5-11, 240-pounder Codie Cooley.

"We don't throw that much, but we will throw the ball to them," said Bond of his three beefy centers. "Lance (Telchik) probably has the best hands of the three."

In the backfield, Bond has a host of ample candidates, starting with Jimmy Rios.

Rios, a 5-7, 155-pound junior, is the quickest man on the team, having 4.8 speed in the 40. He battled constant ankle injuries last year. This year Bond says he will be one of the key players.

Marc Latimater, a 5-7, 140-pound senior, is another running back that had injury problems last year. He broke his collarbone midway through the season. He was also the starting safety on defense.

"Marc is not real fast, but he's fairly quick," said coach Bond.

Another good running back is 5-7, 145-pound junior Shane Kemper, who also doubles as backup quarterback. "Shane has real good hands," said Bond. "We'll probably use him some at wide receiver. He's not real fast, but he has excellent hands. If you get it to him, he'll catch it."

Junior Eric Lusk, a 5-9, 145-pounder, will also serve as reserve quarterback.

Yet another capable running back is 5-9, 165-pound Patrick "Fuzzy" Herridge. Herridge broke his collarbone before the regular season even started, and only got to play in the final ballgame. Bond said Herridge will probably be the

## Prospects

Continued from page 10-D  
1988, averaging 163 yards a game on 2,121 yards in 13 contests.

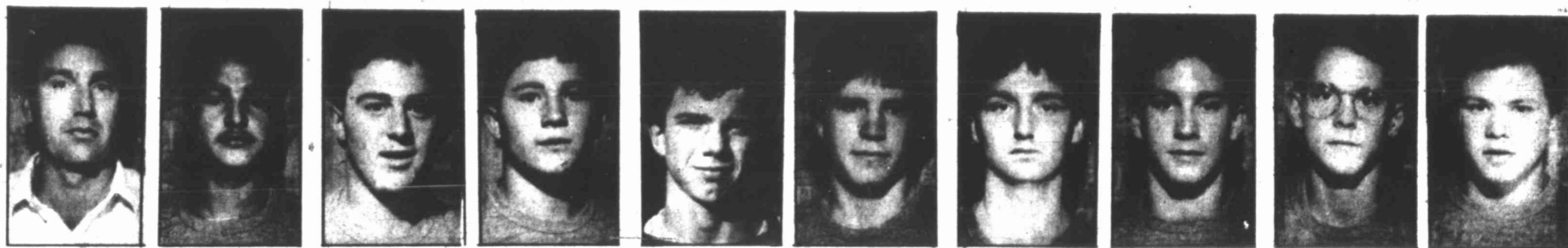
His 164 points through 10 regular-season games was 38 points more than his nearest Class 5A rival.

Walker doesn't figure to gain as many yards this year, since opponents can focus on him instead of having to worry also about his 1988 running mate, Byron Myles, who graduated.

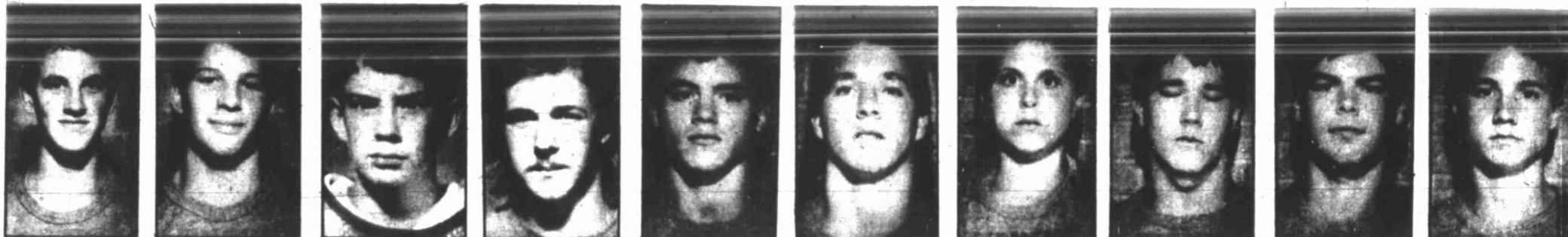
Chris Comer of Odessa Permian finished with 2,135 yards last year — 14 yards more than Walker — but Permian's season lasted 15 games to 13 for Irving Nimitz.

When it comes to quarterbacks, Steven Savoy of Houston Sterling and Steve Clements of Huntsville far outpace the rest of the field. Savoy averaged 224 yards per game in the air, throwing for 2,463 yards in 11 games to 2,464 yards in 12 games for Clements, a 205-yard average.

In Class 4A, Scott Rich of Cedar Hill, Brad Butler of Brownwood and Jason Brownlee of Mount Pleasant are the returning quarterbacks with the best stats. Rich threw for 2,068 yards, Butler for 1,694 yards and Brownlee for 1,648.



BOND RIOS S. KEMPER K. KEMPER MILLER LEWIS STURDIVANT BOND KINCHELOE SMITHIE



MIZE STONE JONES BRAY LATIMER HERRIDGE ANDERSON COOLEY SMITH HARRIS

starting fullback in the I-formation.

At the receiver spots, the Coyotes have two big targets to throw to. Juniors Paul Sturdivant (6-0, 170) and Cole Vestal (6-2, 160) got valuable playing time last season. Bond says they are both capable receivers.

Bond says defense might very well be his team's strong suit. He returns a host of good defensive players that can play more-than-one position. For instance Brian Bond, Sturdivant and Kemper can

**BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES**  
District — 6-A, Six-Man.  
Last Year's record — 2-8.  
Head Coach — Joe Bond, 4th year (North Texas State).  
Record at B-County — 9-17.  
Assistants — Duke Frisbe (Texas Tech); Bill May (Angelo State University).  
Returning Lettermen — 9.  
Ret. Off. Starters — 3.  
Ret. Def. Starters — 4.  
Offense — 1. Split back.  
Defense — 2-3.  
Predicted Finish — Fourth.

all play linebacker or defensive end; and Rios can play either linebacker or strong safety.

"We have about four players that started at various positions last year," said coach Bond. "This year we may be able to just play some players one way."

At the noseguard position the Coyotes have Telchik, and Vestal has experience playing end.

Latimater will be back to take over his starting safety position.



TELCHIK WILLIS

"I really hope our defense is our strong suit," said Bond. "If we can keep them healthy, it probably will be. That's what happened to us last year, we just couldn't keep them all together, because of the injuries."

Bond thinks that he might get some help from this year's freshmen. "We'll have more bodies and that helps. There were 15 boys that played junior high last year. We're thinking about 10 of them will come out."

"We had a real good spring. The boys worked really hard in the off-season program. With our experience, and if we keep those work habits, we'll have a good season."

As for the rest of the district, Bond sees Sands as the team to beat because "they have several people returning, and they had a pretty good JV team last year. They didn't lose many."

After that he sees Grady a close second, Klondike, Dawson and Loop.

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### BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES

1989 Schedule

SEPT. 8	at New Home	7:30
SEPT. 15	Wellman	7:30
SEPT. 22	Jayton	7:30
SEPT. 29	at Wilson	7:30
OCT. 6	Ira	7:30
*OCT. 13	at Loop	7:30
*OCT. 20	Klondike (HC)	7:30
*OCT. 27	Dawson	7:30
*NOV. 3	at Grady	7:30
*NOV. 10	Sands	7:30

\*Denotes district games

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## Good news, bad news for G-City Bearkats

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

**GARDEN CITY** — The upcoming season is mixed with good news and bad news for the Garden City Bearkats.

The good news is coach Sam Scott has 19 lettermen, including four starters on each side of the ball returning. That sounds even better when you mention the Bearkats went 10-2 last year, losing in the regional playoffs 21-20, to eventual state champion White Deer. Plus the preseason Harris Poll has G-City ranked 10th in the state, two places behind district foe Rankin.

Now the bad news... The Bearkats could have had 24 returning lettermen, including five more starters. But as luck would have it, five of Scott's prized players moved away during the summer.

Scott lost wide receiver-defensive back Guillermo Morales, who moved to Sterling City; defensive end-fullback Tony Aragon, who moved to San Angelo; linebacker-running back Steve Tice, who moved to Lamesa; and the Garcia brothers, Leo, a wide-receiver-defensive back; and Leroy, a lineman. The Garcias moved to Ballinger.

Morales, Aragon and Leo Garcia all started last year. Leroy Garcia and Tice were expected to start this season.

But Scott isn't feeling sorry for himself. "We've just got to make

some adjustments," he said. "They could have gotten injured in the first week and we would have had to make adjustments."

"We've got their spots filled, but the depth goes way down. It may be a problem but we've got to live with it."

Scott says his players persistent workout habits help compensate for the loss of the others. "These kids are excited. They've been talking about it since November, back in Lubbock (state playoffs)."

"Most of these kids are farmers and ranchers. They live 20-25 miles away. This summer I bet we averaged about 25 kids here working out four times a week. When I first came here, there would only be two, and they lived across the street," he said referring to twin sons Jodie and Codie, who will play at West Texas State this season.

Offensively Scott's biggest worry will be replacing sons Jodie, an all-district and all-area wide receiver, Codie, an all-state quarterback, and tailback Tony Ramirez, a all-district and all-area pick.

But whoever steps forward to take up the load, they will do it behind a very experienced offensive line. The Bearkats return four of the five starting linemen from last year. How good are they? All four made the all-district team last year.

Senior tackles Martin Mier (5-7, 215), and Gregg Huffman (6-0, 200) return. Beside them are senior



GLASS COX MURPHY C. SOLES BRADFORD TALEMANTES WILDE J.B. SCOTT

Garden City Bearkats 1989 Schedule		
SEPT. 8	Forsan	8:00
SEPT. 15	at Grandfalls	8:00
SEPT. 22	at Roby	8:00
SEPT. 29	at Stanton	8:00
OCT. 6	Roscoe (HC)	8:00
*OCT. 20	at Irion County	8:00
*OCT. 27	Rankin	8:00
*NOV. 3	Water Valley	8:00
*NOV. 10	at Sterling City	8:00
*NOV. 17	Robert Lee	8:00
*Denotes district games		

guards John Sidenberger (5-9, 165) and Roy Ramirez (5-6, 160).

Even the center has experience. Michael Jones, a 5-11, 145-pound junior, got valuable playing time as a reserve last year.

"Our offensive line is definitely our strength," said Scott. "Experience is their strength. They played in 12 games last year. They are very capable players."

Now back to the question marks. Taking over for Codie Scott at quarterback will be 5-7, 125-pound junior Allen Hoelscher. Scott says Hoelscher's size is deceiving.

"He's got a very good arm, we'll just have to find ways to get him

where he can throw it over people. He's quick as a cat. He runs a 4.7 40. He's got better tools than Codie had. He's definitely a running threat."

At tailback, the prospects also look good. Sophomores James Soles (5-10, 150) and Mario Aguilar (5-7, 145) are definite breakaway threats. Soles runs a 4.8 40 and Aguilar is just a step behind.

Another contender for the job will be 5-7, 140-pound freshman Jody Bradford. The frosh has caught his coach's eye.

"Jody Bradford has as much potential as anyone around here. He's just young right now. Look for

him to do great things in the future."

Replacing Jodie Scott at wide receiver will be harder though, especially since Leo Garcia moved away. Two players are up from the JV, Jim Pierce and Curtis Wilde.

The fullbacks candidates will be sophomores David Rodriguez and Eric Sidenberger (John's bother) and senior Chad Soles (James' brother).

Sophomore Wesley Glass has the inside track at tight end. He got playing time last year as a reserve. Sophomore John Penn and freshman David Blaylock will also challenge for the job.

Defensively the Bearkats have a strong linebacking corps returning. Holding down the defense will be Eric Sidenberger, bigger and stronger than ever at 5-10, 220 pounds. As a freshman last year, he was an all-district pick. Returning at the outside linebacker spots are Ramirez and Eric Sidenberger. But Scott said Eric Sidenberger might go to end, and Jones will fill his spot at linebacker. The other end spot will be manned by Mier.

The battle for the tackle spots will be between Huffman,

### GARDEN CITY BEARKATS.

District — 8-A  
Record — 10-2  
Coach — Sam Scott, third year, (Sat Ross)  
Record at G-City — 13-9  
Assistants — Ted Epley (Abilene Christian University), Jimmy Fine (University of Texas at Arlington), David Penn (West Texas State University), Terry Burelsmith (Hardin-Simmons University).  
Ret. Let. — 19  
Ret. Off. Starters — 4  
Returning Def. Starters — 5  
Offense — Multiple I  
Defense — 4-3  
Predicted Finish — Second

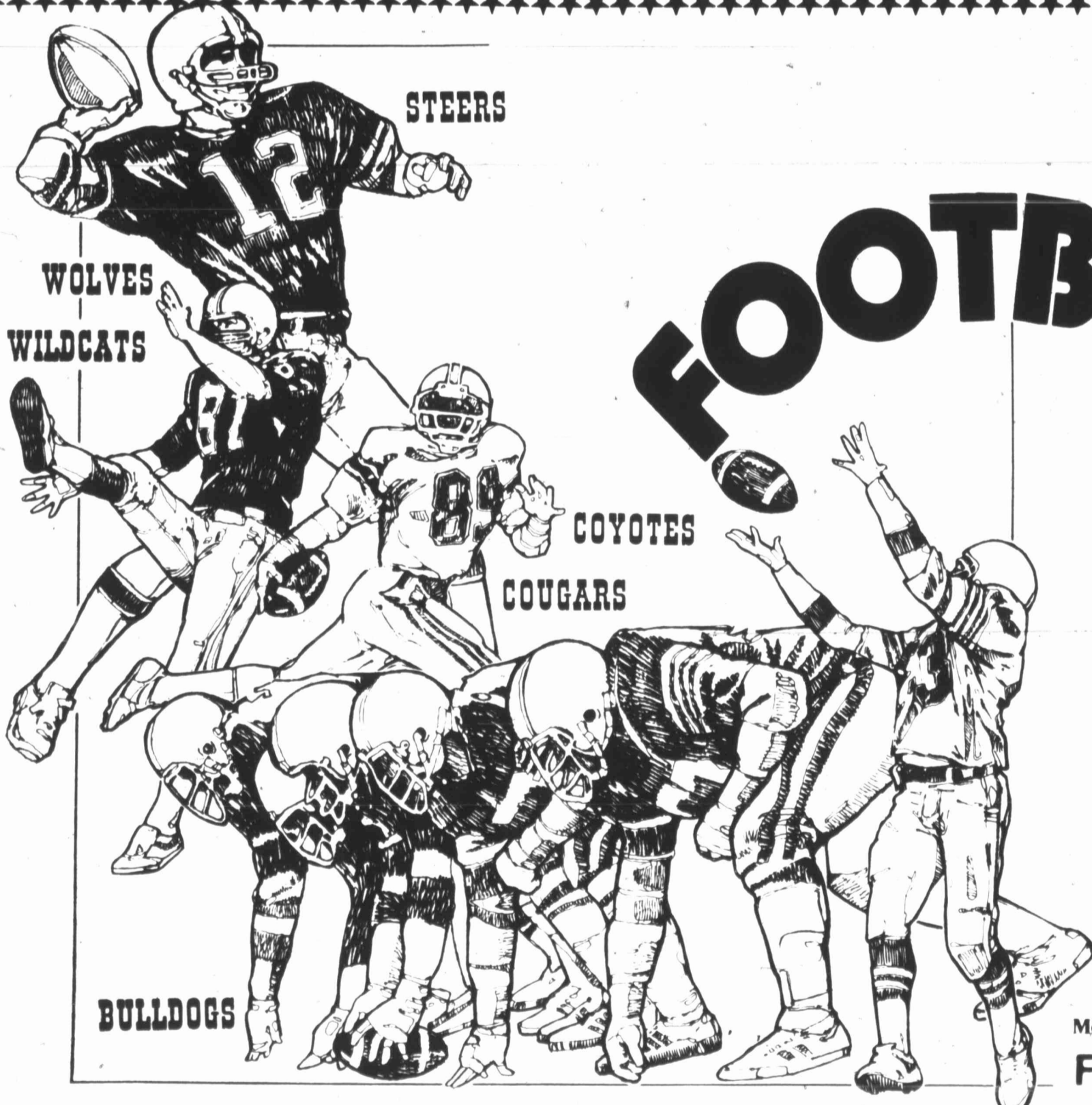
sophomores Alfredo Madrid (5-8, 160) and Heath Daniel (6-0, 175).

Scott also has a host of prospects to choose from in the secondary, including 6-0, 155-pound sophomore son Jim Bob. Others are Hoelscher, Aguilar, brothers David and Armando Rodriguez, Wilde and Richard Morales.

With all the good and bad news, Scott sees a bright future.

"If we stay healthy, and if the young people in the skill positions mature rapidly, we've got a chance of being a very good outfit."

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