

Football  
Scoreboard

Texas Tech.....27	Angelo St.....38	Texas A&M.....44	Baylor.....3	Notre Dame.....24
New Mexico.....20	Sam Houston.....7	Texas Christian....7	Georgia.....15	Michigan.....19

ON THE SIDE



IS REAGAN GOING PUNK?

Former President Ronald Reagan doffs his cap, exposing his partially shaven head after surgery. For a Sunday People page about top celebrities see 6-A.



THE NEW MISS AMERICA Story, Page 2-A



BIG, BAD BAYLOR!

Baylor faced off against Georgia in Southwest Conference Action. In the Crossroads Country there were a lot of football surprises. See Sports.

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas



## Top ten taxpayers: How they measure up

By STEVE RAY  
Herald Editor

**BIG SPRING** — The Exxon Corporation leads the Top Ten list for taxpayers in Howard County, coming from sixth place last year to replace Texaco Production company in the top spot.

"Exxon and Texaco just about flip-flopped," said Howard County Tax Appraiser Keith Toomire. "It was because Exxon bought out one of Texaco's units. The rest of them (top ten taxpayers) are pretty even."

Toomire released lists of the top ten taxpayers for Howard County, the city of Big Spring, and school districts in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan Thursday.

In Howard County, Exxon was the top taxpayer in the county for

1989 HOWARD COUNTY TOP TEN TAXPAYERS		Appraised value
Exxon Corp.		\$91,111,134
American Petrofina, Fina, Cosden Power Resources		90,019,467
Conoco — Continental Oil Texaco		77,477,521
Mobil Prod. Tx — Pipeline		60,206,905
Chevron USA — Canyon Reef Oryx Energy Co.		35,505,025
Arco — Atlantic Richfield		34,983,825
Texas Utilities Electric		26,675,865
		26,365,270
		19,962,360
		19,260,516

1989 with a valuation of \$91,111,134 compared to a valuation of \$90,019,467 for American Petrofina, Fina and Cosden which came in as the second highest taxpayer in the county.

In 1988 Texaco Production Co. was the highest taxpayer with a valuation of \$103,014,825. In 1989 Texaco slipped to fifth place with a valuation of \$35,505,025.

Most of the valuations for proper-

ty remained fairly even on the lists, except for Forsan, where Toomire says loss of mineral production has really hurt the school district.

"Forsan school had the biggest loss in value," Toomire said. "It was primarily because of loss of production. Their tax base was really concentrated on minerals out there. There were big drops in production and that made them lose the most."

Toomire pointed out that Conoco — Continental Oil, the largest taxpayer in the Forsan School district had over a \$5 million loss in valuation from \$65,817,475 to \$60,206,905. The second highest taxpayer — Mobil Oil Co. — dropped more than \$3 million from \$34,972,380 to \$31,303,090.

"It hurts," Toomire said. "It

really does. Especially when there's not any other tax base to speak of that will pick up the loss."

J.F. Poyner, superintendent of the Forsan Independent School District wasn't surprised with the news.

• Related graphs, Page 2-A

"Well, we've probably been hurt worse than any other school in this county for the past few years," Poyner said. "For the past four or five years in a row, we've had six to 30 percent losses in value per year."

"We've gone from about \$525 million about five years ago to around \$320 million now. You can see what an overall loss that has been."

• TAXPAYERS page 2-A

## C-City police brutality probe may be pursued

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

**COLORADO CITY** — A police brutality complaint stemming from a Sept. 3 arrest of two teenagers for fighting may be pursued as a civil rights violation through the United States Department of Justice, an attorney for one of the youths said Friday.

Meanwhile, a department investigation of the incident — which concluded Friday, exonerated the officers involved. Police Chief Bobby Sparks said yesterday.

Michael Dios, 16, said he was beaten by Fire Marshal Billy Ray Williamson while handcuffed in the back seat of a patrol car. Williamson, a former part-time police officer, was involved in a controversial fatal police shooting May 13, 1988. A grand jury is scheduled to hear the Sammy Gomez shooting case for a second time when it convenes next month.

Dios, who filed a brutality complaint Tuesday against the cer-

tified peace officer, is charged with disorderly conduct, criminal trespassing, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer, Sparks said. The other youth, who is 17 years old, had sealed indictments returned on his case by a grand jury, which met Friday.



BOBBY SPARKS

"He accused so many people of beating him up and he was so intoxicated that I don't think he really knew what was going on... What we found out basically was that it was a drunken brawl. — C-City police chief Bobby Sparks

clowns," he said.

Sandoval said he has met and talked with representatives of the Justice Department to bring charges against Williamson for violating the civil rights of Dios. The department was already considering charges in the Gomez

• BRUTALITY page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### She's a goat roper!

**BIG SPRING** — J.J. Hampton, a Howard College freshman and rodeo team member, prepares to rope a goat as she practices at the Howard College Rodeo Arena last week. The men's and

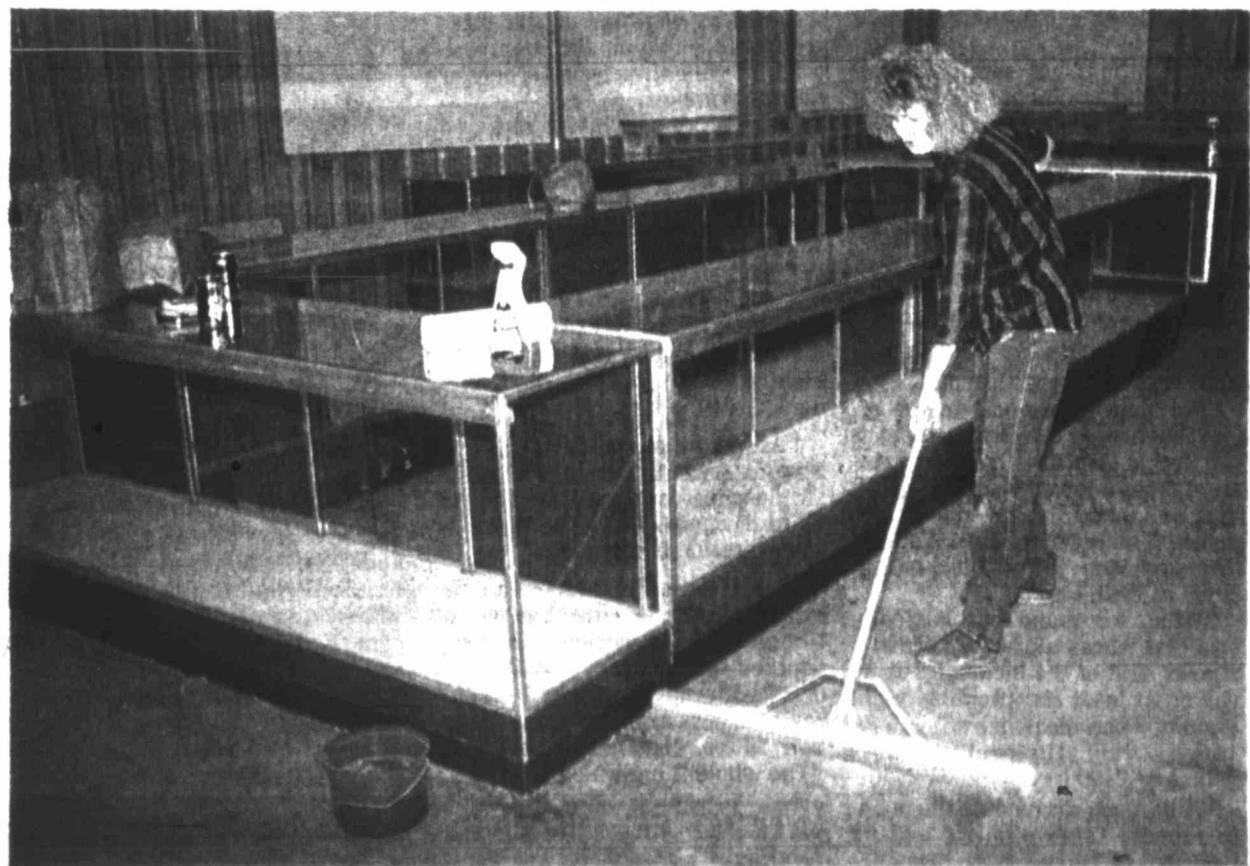
women's rodeo teams received several new recruits and are expected to do well in the region. For additional details on the rodeo teams, see Sports.

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• Mammograms are available in Big Spring. Read about that and what to expect if you have one. Story, Page 8-A.

• Coahoma man uses his turtles as insecticides. Read about this unusual pest control on Page 2-A.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jaynie Gamble sweeps dust off the floor in the main exhibit building of the Howard County Fairgrounds Thursday as preparation got under-

way for the Howard County Fair. The fair begins Monday.

## Howard County Fair 'bigger and better'

By KAREN MCCARTHY  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — The 17th annual Howard County Fair is bigger and better than ever, said Skipper Driver, Fair Association president.

"We work all year to try to ensure that we will have a bigger and better fair for the public," he said. "I think we've succeeded this year."

"Approximately 20,000 people passed through the gate last year. We're hoping to exceed that number this year," Driver said. "We feel like we held our admission prices down so that the whole family could come not one, but maybe two or three nights."

For the price of the admission ticket, the fair provides a variety of entertainment. Monday night features the Fair Queen Contest at 8 p.m. in the Entertainment Tent. Donnie Wheeler is Master of Ceremonies and the winner will be crowned by Johnnie Lou Avery. The queen and first and second runners up will receive a scholarship to Howard College, among

other prizes.

The Shriner Circus will take place on the fairgrounds Monday with shows at 4 and 8 p.m.

On Tuesday 4-Hers will offer their popular omelet supper from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Activity Center. Tuesday is designated as Teen Night, with the Battle of the Cheerleaders scheduled for 7 p.m., followed by the local rock band "Caution" at 9 p.m. in the Entertainment Tent.

The Santa Gertrudis Show on Tuesday night is the largest yet for the Howard County Fair. "This is the fourth year for the show and we have more entries than ever. The cattle that are coming here have been to the West Texas Fair in Abilene and the Permian Basin Fair in Odessa," said Driver. "From here they go on to the New Mexico State Fair, so quality as well as quantity is up."

On Wednesday the Chamber of Commerce has an annual Ag Appreciation Luncheon.

• FAIR page 2-A

SEPTEMBER 17 1989





# Opinion

Herald opinion

## Bring peace to El Salvador

For a decade, El Salvador has suffered the ravages of civil war, a war that neither side is close to winning. The left-wing guerrillas, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Movement (FMLN), have been adept at sabotaging San Salvador's infrastructure and assassinating municipal officials, but they have never come close to winning the hearts and minds of the people. The government — first the moderate government of Jose Napoleon Duarte and now the newly elected right-wing government of President Alfredo Cristiani — keeps the rebels at bay with millions of dollars in military aid from the United States, but can't come to terms with the social and economic problems that feed discontent. Some 70,000 Salvadorans have died during the decade of fighting; thousands more have been displaced. Many have ended up in the United States. Now, like two bloody and exhausted boxers, the two sides may be realizing that neither can win this war and that a negotiated solution is the only real alternative. Wednesday (Sept. 13) in Mexico City, the guerrillas and the government begin peace talks. They are expected to last through Friday, Independence Day in Central America. Perhaps it's too much to hope, given Central America's blood-stained legacy, but Friday would be a fine day for the two sides to declare their mutual independence from the lure of war. Only reconciliation, combined with a dedication on the part of all Salvadorans to pluralism, democracy and economic reform can solve the nation's problems. The process will be long and difficult. The United States can help. We can encourage the Cristiani government to negotiate in good faith, and we can stand ready to mobilize resources to assist in the process of reconciliation. We can offer economic assistance, aid in building an independent judiciary system, assistance to Salvadoran refugees who have fled the ravages of war. We can use our massive military aid as leverage to insist that the Salvadoran armed forces support negotiations. So far, they have been reluctant. Efforts to encourage peace and reconciliation could do more to help rescue El Salvador from its years of misery than millions in military aid.

### Addresses

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## Big Spring Herald



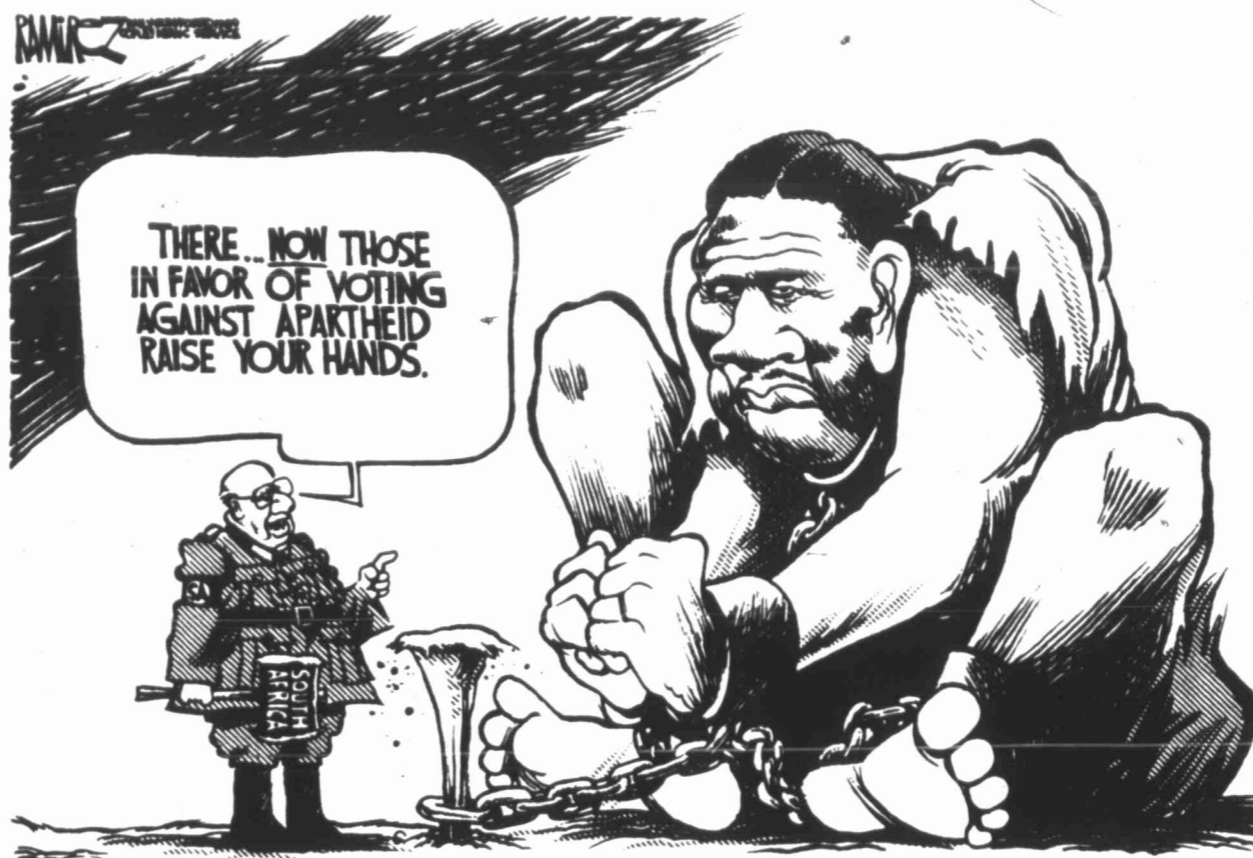
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



## Uproar over Medicare surtax

By JESSE TREVINO  
The new demography of America is slowly etching a new political future, whose details today are just gaining visibility. On the horizon can be seen a few of those trends, some of which do not appear too encouraging. The controversy involving the elderly's rebellion against the Medicare surtax indicates one of the worrisome problems. Let me take pains to explain that I support programs for the elderly. In an earlier professional life, I worked for an elderly advocacy rights group. Lessons learned then and the aging of my own aging parents are not easily dismissed. Nevertheless, it is time for some straight talk. The elderly, not all, but many of them, are in an uproar over a surtax Congress passed to help fund a catastrophic health care program. Many of the elderly feel they are paying an additional tax. They are. No one disagrees with that. Congress intended to pass a program that would help the elderly and their families avoid some of the catastrophes that too often these days rain down on a family, ruining one and all. The program never intended to provide long term nursing care, which would add \$150 billion to the federal deficit. But Congress greatly overestimated the number of elderly who have purchased what many senior citizens think is additional health coverage from private insurance companies.



Well, what too many families are finding out is that those additional insurance policies are worth very little. But you cannot tell that to many elderly Americans who have been paying on those policies for years, many of them having been warned not to buy them in the first place. Congress, realizing that many families were getting caught in some of these dire medical and financial straits, passed the surtax. Only 40 percent of all seniors would pay any of the surtax at all. Only six percent would pay the full \$800 maximum, which would increase gradually. The idea was to create a program that the elderly who earn enough money to pay an income tax would help support. The reaction from those elderly Americans has been fierce. Many of them have been whipped up by fear that has been fed by rumor and misinformation. As a result, Congress is on the verge of jettisoning a program that would have helped the vast majority of seniors. The battle over the surtax has demonstrated the power of the elderly. Their power is going to grow in American politics as the population ages. Therein lie some of the challenges that future leaders face because the elderly do not easily change their minds or give up on symbols. I think back to the evening that Ronald Reagan, riding the wave of a huge vote from the elderly, swept President Jimmy Carter out of the White House. Poring over the statistics of the election results later, a friend of mine muttered that the elderly would regret the day they voted for Reagan. I did not rebuke her, fearing the worst for the elderly myself. Not long thereafter, Reagan attempted an assault on Social Security that a Democratic Congress only partially helped blunt. Today, the program that the elderly are screaming about is a program that Reagan signed into law. My intention in recalling that incident is not to chide the elderly for voting for Reagan. But, in a large sense, my friend's warning about Reagan was proven right. As the federal deficit compounded by Reagan's defense spending soars out of control, Social Security itself is not safe. Congress intended to add to the security senior Americans felt, not to tax them. If anyone can get a catastrophic insurance policy that is worth its paper from a private insurance company, he or she should certainly buy it. Both Reagan and insurance policies are symbols that the elderly have fallen for, unfortunately. Reagan is a mirage of the elderly's former youth and a reminiscence of a country still fresh from reconquering Europe for democracy; the other represents a more trusting time when both a person's word and certainly a written agreement were inviolate. Symbols are a powerful force that can be used to manipulate and misinform. Reagan did that with incredible ability. But it was all too believable. With such fears and symbols entwined one with the other, well-intentioned and necessary programs like the surtax on Medicare will go down in flames. This is not an isolated incident. It is part of a political majority that is forming. In some smaller towns, for example, the elderly consistently vote down bond issues for schools and any project that might raise their taxes, shortchanging the future in many ways. Does understanding this reality suggest younger Americans will abandon the elderly? Certainly not. Yet, the elderly must be handled honestly and adroitly. They will have a powerful say in what kind of society we have. They will resist change and do so with ballots by the millions at the voting booth. Some suspect that the elderly, misunderstanding change, will move to limit opportunity for others. Indeed, a common complaint among the elderly is that they should not have to pay taxes to support schools. How easily they forget who supported schools when their own children went to school: taxes paid by the community at large, not just their own. The elderly today may seek to sever that generational linkage that is the basis for government programs, such as Social Security. A troubling worry is that they might succeed. Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.



## Droppings a bit of bad news

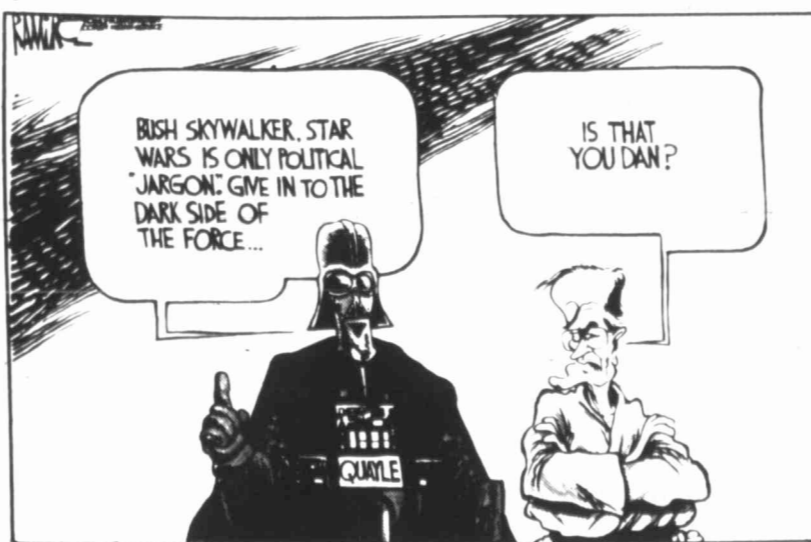
By ROBERT WERNSMAN  
Publisher  
Linda Yarbrough has a standing invitation to a Big Spring dinner of her choice, at my expense. All she has to do is name the place and time — and take care of her business, of course. You don't know Linda Yarbrough? Don't feel slighted. I've never met her, either. But I'm eager to get acquainted and introduce her to the roof of the building in which I sit and write this column. Understand, I don't make a free dinner offer to just anyone, but for Ms. Yarbrough I'll make an exception. You may not have even noticed her name in Thursday's Herald, but there it was on page three, just as clear as a West Texas summer sky. It was contained in a story out of Fort Worth and the subject was the F-16 Fighting Falcon and — more importantly in the context of this individual — pigeons. Ahhh, pigeons. Now, while I admit I don't know any Linda Yarbrough and I know even less about F-16 Fighting Falcons, I have learned a few things about pigeons. Hardly the cleanest of animals, they seem to have a tendency to gather where they are least wanted, or perhaps they have yet to find a place where they are wanted. Among their apparent favorite habitats are: atop outdoor statues, courthouses, churches, and — not to be outdone — the roof of the Big Spring Herald. While I'm relatively certain you don't really care to hear about my troubles, your a bit less expensive than a therapist and if I can't unload my problems in this space, well, where else? It seems that General Dynamics Corp. officials have their hands full trying to cope with these feathered non-friends, who are mucking up their shiny new jets with their unfriendly droppings. It's gotten serious for the Fort Worth aviation defense contractor. So serious, in fact, that plans call for poisoned bird feed to be scattered along the flight line to reduce the number of winged creatures in the area who have been doing the dropping. Why? General Dynamic's Z. Joe Thornton responds to that question as follows: "Would you want to pick up a \$15 million airplane full of bird droppings?" Actually, if I were in the income category that allows for \$15 million jet purchases I'm not sure a bit of bird doo would bother me a great deal. On the other hand, if I was plunking down that kind of cash I'd likely expect to be flying away in a shiny-clean jet free of such concern as bird lavings. So where does Linda Yarbrough step into this messy situation? As a spokesperson for the Animal Liberation League, she is coming to the defense of these helpless creatures. She is arguing against the use of tainted bird feed to deal with the problem, going so far as to suggest the plan to poison the birds is a case of overkill. Without sounding too cruel, I have to suggest that when dealing with pigeons I didn't think you could reach overkill. I know every animal has its place on this earth. Likely, I slept through that biology class that addressed exactly where pigeons belong in the whole food chain business. But I can tell you, whatever the next link is in that chain isn't doing its job on the roof of this newspaper. So what does Linda Yarbrough suggest for this problem? She was quoted in the report as saying "They could move them. Pigeons are easy to move." Uh-huh. Sure they're easy to move. In fact they move constantly, but they all seem to find their way back home — in this case, on the roof of the building where I work. In contrast to General Dynamics, the Herald's problem is not the droppings so much as pigeon feathers that muck up the works of our air conditioning system, also located on this roof. So, if Linda Yarbrough wants to come and so easily move them from our roof permanently, then dinner's on me. And if she can't get that done? Well, how about a healthy serving of pigeon under glass? We have plenty from which to choose.

## VP Quayle still a joke to late-night TV comedians

By BILL STERNBERG  
Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — To most of us, the comedy monologues on late night television talk shows are inconsequential diversion as we drift off to sleep. To Michael Hartree, they're a job. He gets paid to watch the one-liners delivered by the likes of Johnny Carson, Jay Leno and David Letterman. Hartree is a staff member at the Center for Media and Public Affairs, a nonprofit media monitoring organization here that, among other things, analyzes political humor. "Late night TV monologues are a good barometer of public feelings," says S. Robert Lichter, the center's bearded, 40-year-old co-director. "They tell us who it's safe to ridicule." The center's study involves recording the late night monologues, then using young researchers like Hartree to transcribe the jokes and organize them by subject on a computer data base. The center's tally shows the comedians' top five targets during the first six months of the Bush administration were George Bush (83 jokes), Dan Quayle (79), John Tower (58), the late Ayatollah Khomeini (49), and Jim Wright (33). Since May 1, however, the vice president has outstripped Bush as the butt of the most jokes, in-



cluding Carson's jest that "if Dan Quayle were a woman, he'd be pointing at dinette sets on a game show." Given the beating the vice president is taking on the late night shows, it's probably no coincidence that a recent public opinion poll found 52 percent of Americans believe Quayle is not qualified to assume the Oval Office if something should happen to Bush. "The message on late night humor is that Dan Quayle is still a joke," says Lichter, who has a Ph.D. in government from Harvard. "It's okay to laugh at him. You don't have to listen to the journalists who say he's growing in office." The verbal abuse is no laughing matter for the former Indiana senator. "It keeps him from building his reputation," Lichter says. "Quayle really has to live up to a higher standard than a normal politician." Lichter doesn't think the Quayle jokes reflect political bias on the part of the comics and their



writers. "It's not that you have a bunch of liberals on the Carson show waiting to skewer Dan Quayle," he says. "It's that you have comedians with all these 'dumb person' jokes waiting for a name to pop in, and now they say, 'oh boy, let's put Quayle's name in.'" The center began its study early in the 1988 election year after Bush's campaign manager, Lee Atwater, remarked that he watched the Tonight Show to see how his candidate was being perceived in Middle America. "We figured that if the politicians took political humor seriously, maybe we should, too," Lichter recalls.

What the researchers found was that the audience reaction "does tell you what Middle America laughs at, and it tells you in a much better way than some political consultant who's trying to imagine the mind of the mass audience...You can monitor the state of political perceptions in America by watching Johnny Carson just as you do by watching Tom Brokaw earlier in the evening." The comedians, meanwhile, are apparently sensitive to the findings made by Lichter and his group. After the center reported that there were twice as many jokes about Republicans than Democrats during part of last year's presidential campaign, Carson went out of his

way to comment that his monologues were strictly bipartisan. In fact, Lichter notes, unlike in Great Britain, American political humor isn't designed to make partisan points. It tends to focus on people of either party doing dumb or scandalous things. "What happens is, the news will set up an individual in a position to be ridiculed. But because of the objective traditions of American journalism, reporters can't go that extra step to really skewer them...The news knocks the politicians down to their knees, and the comedians kick them while they are down," said Lichter. Some kick harder than others. Lichter says Leno has the sharpest tongue, while Carson's humor is kinder and gentler and Letterman's is more off-beat. For example, this year's financial scandals in Congress prompted Leno to quip on June 19 that "The Home Shopping Network is going to merge with C-SPAN for those who want the convenience of buying a politician in your own living room." The recent sex scandals on Capitol Hill, involving lawmakers of both parties and sexual persuasions, have provided further grist for the humorists and those who monitor them. "These are great times we are living in," says Lichter. "There's lots of material to study."

## Nation

### Caribbe

MIAMI (AP) — Hugo, the most powerful hurricane to hit the northeast coast of the United States in a decade, was the Leeward I 140 mph winds of water. "This is dangerous hurricane specialist Max National Hurricane Center suburban Cor. This is strong. David back in 1,200 dead in Florida. At noon EL center near 11 and 59.0 west 11.

### Floods 1

FAYETTEVILLE — Residents braced Saturday after a day of flooding in children and foot of at le Elsewhere in the West Virginia k. Almost 4 inch Fayetteville in t day. More rain f the National 1 said there was a still more rain 5. "We've got n ing in to prepa environmental s coming in to u

### Funeral

LOUISVILLE printing plant w started buying arsenic powered arsenic seven co-work time he quit hi mental illness. Police sai Wesbecker w several semiau and hundreds c munition Thurs went from floo Standard Gravu Wesbecker, 4 people and inju ing himself. Thu were in critical night. The first fune the massacre w day in Louisvi Police sear ch home Thursday the Feb. 6 issue o open to a det similar shooti United States.

### Mother

CALCUTTA, In doctor treating M a heart attack sa Nobel laureate i treatment and th infection that slo has been found. Doctors had sai the infection pos the 79-year-old Nol has been hospita weeks. "We have fou causes for the in



### OPEN SUN

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40% OF Select Bath Rugs

2999 Reg. 50.00 Down Pillows

Plus: Mu Mo Don't M Some Item Lim

# Nation

## Caribbean awaits Hurricane Hugo

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Hugo, the most powerful storm to hit the northeastern Caribbean in a decade, was bearing down on the Leeward Islands today with 140 mph winds and a 10-foot wall of water.

"This is an extremely dangerous hurricane," hurricane specialist Max Mayfield at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables said. "This is stronger than Hurricane David back in 1979." David left 1,200 dead in the Caribbean and Florida.

At noon EDT today, Hugo's center near 15.6 north latitude and 59.0 west longitude, or about 175 miles east-southeast of the French resort island of Guadeloupe in the Leeward Islands. It was expected to hit the island this afternoon or tonight, then move toward Puerto Rico, said forecaster Martin Nelson.

The hurricane was moving west at 14 mph, sending showers and gusty winds to the eastern edge of the Caribbean.

The storm's top winds dipped from 150 mph at 6 a.m. today and was expected to continue to fluctuate as its eye contracts and expands, forecasters said, but storm-force winds of 39 mph and above extended 150 miles from the center.

## Floods responsible for four deaths

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Residents braced for more rain Saturday after a cloudburst caused flooding that killed two children and forced the evacuation of at least 400 people. Elsewhere in the East, floods in West Virginia killed two people.

Almost 4 inches of rain fell in Fayetteville in two hours late Friday. More rain fell overnight, and the National Weather Service said there was a strong chance of still more rain Saturday evening.

"We've got more people coming in to prepare sandbags and environmental services folks are coming in to unclog the drains, and buses are coming in for possible evacuation procedures," city spokesman Jason Brady said.

Police Lt. C.P. Ware said water was still draining in some areas of the eastern North Carolina city of 60,000. But he said "everything's calmed down" compared to Friday night.

However, three rescue teams consisting of divers and police dog units searched Saturday to make sure no one else drowned, Brady said.

"Just a few minutes ago they pulled a car out of some water that had two people in it," Brady said early Saturday. The two people were not injured.

## Funeral held for shooting victim

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A printing plant worker apparently started buying up the high-powered arsenal he used to kill seven co-workers at the same time he quit his job because of mental illness, authorities said.

Police said Joseph T. Wesbecker was armed with several semiautomatic weapons and hundreds of rounds of ammunition Thursday morning as he went from floor to floor at the Standard Gravure Corp.

Wesbecker, 47, killed seven people and injured 13 before killing himself. Three of the injured were in critical condition Friday night.

The first funeral for a victim of the massacre was to be held today in Louisville.

Police searched Wesbecker's home Thursday night and found the Feb. 6 issue of Time magazine open to a detailed article on similar shootings across the United States.



MOURNER



Associated Press photo

## Racing against time

MANILA, Philippines — Volunteer rescuers unearth one of the several people buried by a landslide in the Manila suburb of Muntinlupa early Saturday. At least five people were killed and dozens were reported missing as the landslide covered several houses in the squatter colony in the area.

## Boy tips police on mother's drug use

DEPEW, N.Y. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy turned in his mother for allegedly smoking marijuana two days after he listened to president Bush's speech urging children to help people with drug problems, police said.

The boy, whose name police refused to reveal, approached Lt. Vance Scioli and asked for help, Scioli said Friday.

"The boy was crying. He felt badly about it," Scioli said. "But he took a stand against drugs. He was worried about his mom."

Acting on his tip, police arrested Darlene O'Hara, 27, and Boyd Weber, 31, on Thursday in their apartment in the Buffalo suburb of Depew. They were charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and endangering the welfare of a child, Scioli said.

The boy was turned over to his father, who is divorced from Ms. O'Hara. Her other child, 6 months old, was turned over to child welfare authorities.

The boy's father told police the boy had listened to Bush's talk on drugs, Scioli said. In that speech, which was broadcast Tuesday and monitored in classrooms around the nation, the president urged children to get help if they knew anyone who was using drugs.

Scioli said he didn't take it seriously at first when the boy approached him and said, "My mom's selling and using coke and marijuana. . . It ain't right."

Then the boy ran into his home and came back with a marijuana pipe.

Police watched the apartment overnight and raided it the next day.

# World

## IRA sniper kills British soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A sniper shot and killed a British soldier who was working Saturday on a police station radio antenna, police reported. The IRA claimed responsibility.

Police said Staff Sgt. Kevin Froggett, 35, was repairing the antenna when he was hit by a burst of gunfire shortly after midnight at Cogli Island, 30 miles west of Belfast.

A second soldier who also was on the radio tower escaped unhurt when the sniper fired 30 shots, police said.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility. The mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army wants to unite the predominantly Protestant British province with the 95 percent Catholic Republic of Ireland under socialist rule.

Froggett, married and the father of four children, came from Derby, England. He had served in the army for 19 years.

He was the 46th person to be killed in sectarian warfare in Northern Ireland this year.

## Explosion kills three in Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (AP) — An explosion aboard a bus in the ethnically troubled republic of Azerbaijan on Saturday killed three people and injured other passengers, the official Tass news agency said.

Tass said the bus was traveling from the Georgian capital of Tbilisi to the Azerbaijan capital of Baku, on the Caspian Sea 300 miles to the southeast.

The news agency did not directly link the explosion to the ethnic strife between Armenians and Azerbaijanis, but said the KGB secret police were investigating the explosion.

Tass did not say how many people were injured, nor did it say how many passengers were aboard the Tbilisi-bound bus. No explanation for the explosion was given.

About 100 people have died in ethnic violence during the past 18 months as a result of a bitter conflict over control of the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is predominantly populated by Christian Armenians.

The Armenians want the mountainous area, which is within Azerbaijan's borders, to be transferred from control by traditionally Moslem Azerbaijan and annexed to neighboring Armenia.

## Marchers protest police brutality

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Activists pledged to expand their anti-apartheid campaign Saturday as they buried victims of election night violence in black and mixed-race townships outside Cape Town.

Police were present at the four funerals Saturday, but kept a low profile as part of a new government policy not to disrupt peaceful demonstrations and gatherings.

"Death will not deter those struggling for a free South Africa," the Rev. Lionel Louw told about 4,000 mourners at St. Augustine's Anglican Church in the mixed-race township of Grassy Park.

"Do you see the blood of our martyrs? Can you hear them speak? These are atrocities committed against our people. We can't allow (police) brutality and call it law and order any longer," Louw said at the service for Pedro Page.



PROTESTORS

## Mother Teresa responding to treatment

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A doctor treating Mother Teresa for a heart attack said Saturday the Nobel laureate is responding to treatment and that the cause of an infection that slowed her recovery has been found.

Doctors had said last week that the infection posed a new danger to the 79-year-old Nobel laureate, who has been hospitalized nearly two weeks.

"We have found one or two causes for the infection. We are hopeful that now she will improve faster," said Dr. A.K. Bardhan. The doctor refused to reveal the cause of the infection.

The Woodlands Nursing Home hospital said Mother Teresa's temperature was normal and "her general condition is better." It said she had not suffered chest pains since Friday evening.

Mother Teresa, who gave up a comfortable life as a convent teacher to help the dying and destitute in Calcutta, was hospitalized Sept. 5 with an irregular heartbeat, a blocked artery and high fever. She suffered a heart attack three days later that forced the doctors to attach a temporary pacemaker.

Doctors thought she was recovering well, but on Thursday she developed the infection that brought chest pains and a high fever.

Bardhan said the pacemaker was still in place.

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\$50,000	9.000%	9.125%												
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SEPTEMBER 17 1989





**Headcase**

NORWALK, Conn. — Jean Fry of the Utopia Costume Store in Norwalk cleans the front window of the store in preparation for the upcoming Halloween season.

**DAR sets essay contest**

BIG SPRING — September 17-23 is National Constitution Week and the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are urging citizens to fly their flags.

"Fly your flags this week and remember what the Constitution means to America," said local Constitution Week Chairman Carole Owen.

In conjunction with Constitution Week, the local D.A.R. chapter is sponsoring a Constitution essay contest for 11th and 12th grade students who have taken or are taking American History or U.S. Government.

"The coming year's commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the Federal Judiciary provides an excellent opportunity for students to examine and evaluate the role of the courts within the Constitution's framework of separated powers," said Owen.

Topic for the 1989 contest is "Why are Independent Judges Important in the Preservation of our Constitutional System of Government?"

Deadline for essays to reach the local chapter is Jan. 15, 1990. Essays should be 600 to 1,000 words long, and a bibliography of material used in writing the essay must be attached. A panel of three will judge the essays on historical accuracy, adherence to the subject, organization of material, interest, neatness, spelling and punctuation.

Entries will be judged at a D.A.R. chapter, district, state, division and national level. Division and National winners and their teachers will be brought to Washington, D.C., to attend Special Events planned by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The National Winner also will receive, from the Daughters of the American Revolution a monetary award of \$1,000 at the 1990 Continental Congress.

Students and history and government teachers wanting more information should request a Constitution Essay instruction flyer from Carole Owen, 9 Coachman's Circle, Big Spring, or call 263-3404.



**Full facial**

WASHINGTON — Park Service employee David Campbell is immersed in steam as he cleans the statue of President Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington early today.

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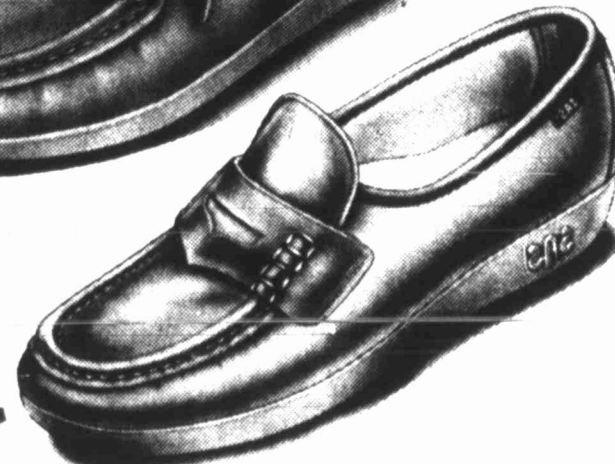
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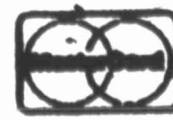
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SEP 17 1989



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## Sp Lo

By STEVE BE Sports Editor  
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By RUTH COC Staff Writer  
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# Lone completion sinks Steers

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

**BIG SPRING** — Lubbock Estacado quarterback Calvin Thomas only completed one pass — but, oh, what a pass.

Thomas hit wide receiver Tajae Allen with a 70-yard scoring strike with 2:54 left in the game, lifting the Matadors to a thrilling 20-14 win over the Big Spring Steers Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

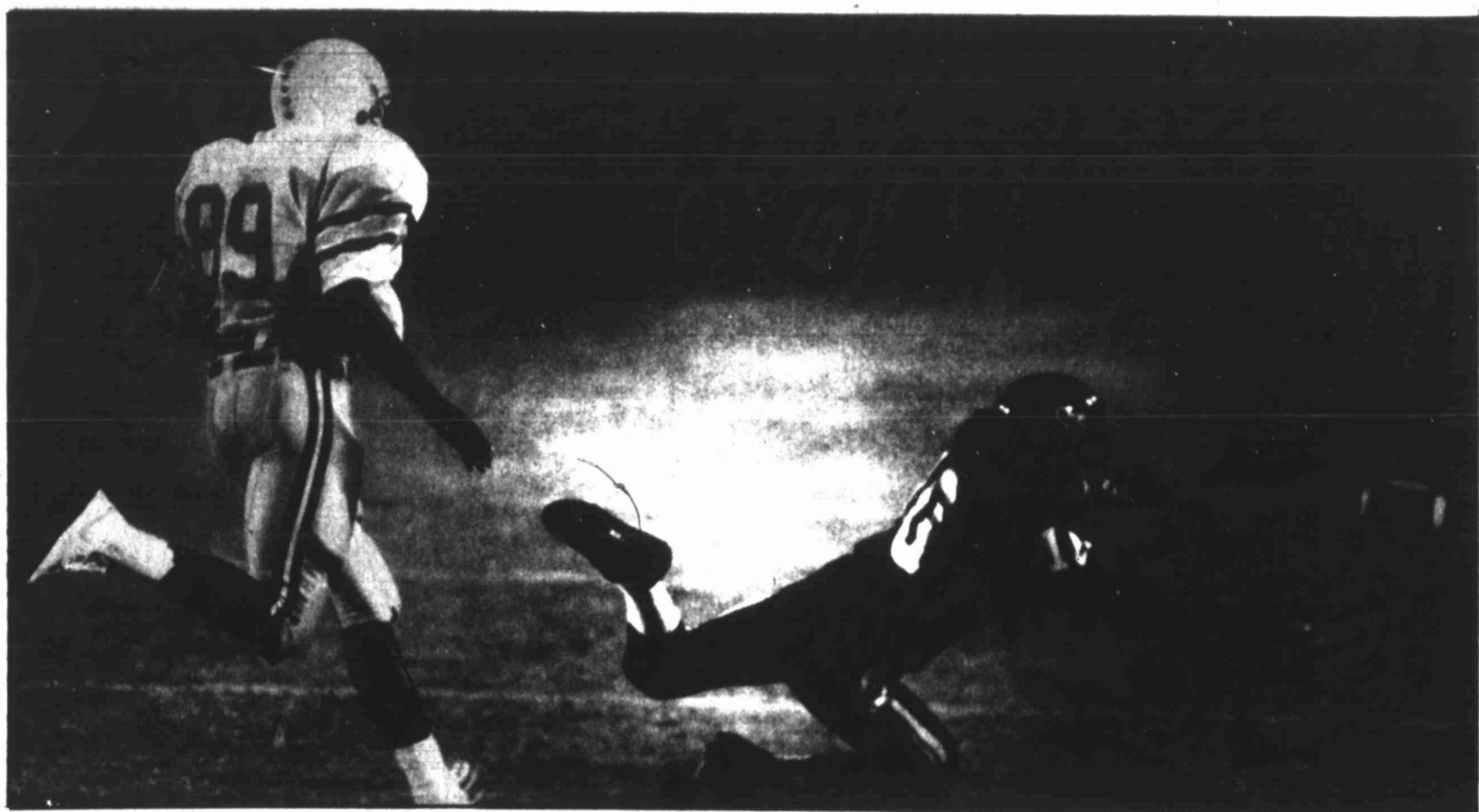
Thomas, who attempted only 5 passes all night, snatched victory from the Steers by faking the ball to tailback Robert Johnson on a first down play. The move enabled Allen to get wide open. Allen shook off a last-ditch tackle by Freddie Rodriguez, and taltzed into the end zone.

Johnson ran in the two-point conversion to put the icing on the cake.

"It was a good call," said Steers coach David Thompson of Estacado's bomb on first down. "They had been running all night. But that's why we play these (non-district) games, to get ready for district."

Johnson and fullback Patrick Williams were a burden to the Big Spring defense throughout, rushing for 153 and 113 yards respectively. Johnson was especially dangerous on the sweeps, where he ran into Big Spring cornerback Michael Hilario numerous times.

Big Spring	Team Stats	Estacado			
14	First Downs	14			
129	Yds. Rushing	297			
146	Yds. Passing	70			
11 of 19	Pass. Comp.	1 of 7			
0	Int. by	0			
3-32	Punts	3-29			
3-2	Fum. lost	0-0			
4-50	Penalties	3-22			
Score by Quarters					
Big Spring	0	7	7	0	—14
Estacado	6	6	0	4	—20



**BIG SPRING** — Big Spring Steers defensive back Patrick Chavarria (10) goes for a pass intended for Lubbock Estacado wide receiver Mike Stanford (89) during first half action Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

"That's about the hardest thing a cornerback has to do, taking on the sweep," said Hilario, a feisty 5-5, 141-pound senior. "You just take on the lead back and knock him out of the way, and hope the linebacker comes up."

"On the touchdown pass, the free safety just missed an assignment. We'll learn from our mistakes. Now we know anyone can beat us, and we can beat anybody."

"We really played good enough to win," said coach Thompson. Rance (quarterback and son Rance Thompson) said after the game, "We just didn't get any breaks, but you've got to make your breaks."

"Estacado has a good football team, there's no doubt about that. I'm sure it was a great game to watch, but it wasn't much fun to coach."

And Thompson was right, it was

## Looking good

### Howard rodeo teams expecting great year

By RUTH COCHRAN  
Staff Writer

College recruiting wars don't take place just on the gridiron; they occur in the rodeo arena too.

The Howard College rodeo team had an outstanding recruiting year, but so did almost every other college in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

While the Howard women's team could be a powerhouse, HC coach Bobby Scott said despite the strong men's team he's assembled, the Hawks will have to scrap and fight to win a trip to win the region. Rodeo talent is spread far and wide through the region, with each men's team featuring capable, top hands.

The HC men's team is tough, he said, "but there may be more parity than there's ever been in the past. There won't be an Odessa to walk away with (the regional title). The talent is so spread out."

There's so much parity that Scott said he couldn't begin to predict which school would win region.

"There were so many good recruits this year, and they were evenly divided among the universities," he said. "I feel like our men have as good a chance or better as anybody. We had an outstanding recruiting year and we have some solid people returning."

The Hawks lost Ken Berry, who led the men's team to a fourth-place finish in the region and qualified for the college finals rodeo, to graduation; but return several team members who should make the rough stock events especially tough.

"He was quite a loss but we feel like we have several coming back who will take his place," Scott said of Berry, who now attends Eastern New Mexico University.

Bull riders Kevin Reed of New Braunfels and Steve Klein of Boerne return, and Scott expects both to be a major part of the team.



**BIG SPRING** — Howard College cowboy Mike O'Gorman clownes around with a goat during a recent practice session. Both the Howard men and women are expected to be a force in the region this season.

Brothers Corey Ross and Tim Ross of Sonora will bolster the team's standings in team roping and steer wrestling.

Scott expects Randall Thornton of Madisonville to step into Berry's shoes as an all-around cowboy contender. Thornton works the bareback riding, saddle bronc

riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and team roping.

"He was a major part of our team last year and will be a major part of it this year," Scott said of Thornton. "He could be very tough in the all-around."

The men's team will receive a

### Local poke

#### wows crowd

**ABILENE** — Steve Fryar did the near impossible Friday night at the West Texas Fair Rodeo.

The Big Spring cowboy stunned the near-capacity crowd with an astonishing 2.8 clocking in the steer wrestling competition.

As Abilene Reporter News special writer James Normari put it: "The burly, Big Spring cowboy slam dunked his steer to the Expo Center turf in what is believed to be one of the fastest times ever recorded in the event. An electronic timer and a hand stop watch caught the performance."

"I was shocked," said the 36-year-old veteran. "I looked up at the clock and thought it was wrong, or broke. It felt like a three flat or so, but I had no idea it was in the two's."

Veteran announcer Clem Spadden, who has been calling rodeo action for 40 years, said it was the fastest he had ever witnessed.

Fryar, a father of four, who does not compete full-time on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association tour, took over the lead in both the go-round and average with his spectacular performance. He had a 4.7 in the first-go for a 7.5 on two head.

Fryar said the steer cooperated fully. "He'd been thrown in the three's a couple of times and I knew he would run," he said. "I guess I caught him about 12 feet out. He went down easy."

About as easy as any steer ever went down. And it's no doubt Steve Fryar will ever forget that takedown.

## BSHS Spikers rally to beat 'Stangs in three

**ANDREWS** — The Big Spring Lady Steers ran their district mark to 2-1 by rallying to beat the Andrews Mustangs 8-15, 17-15, 15-7 in volleyball action here Saturday afternoon.

The Mustangs had the Lady Steers on the ropes after having won the first game 15-8. Big Spring had blown a 13-9 lead, and Andrews had rallied to take 15-14 advantage in the second game.

"I called timeout and told them — this is it," said Lady Steers coach Lois McKenzie. Evidently McKenzie's words of warning paid off, because the Lady Steers rallied to take a 17-15 win.

The third game was all Big Spring. Led by Dorothy

Viasana's eight straight service points, Big Spring jumped out to an 13-3 lead. Andrews narrowed the lead to 14-6, but Big Spring cruised in for the match victory. "We just couldn't get started in the first game," said McKenzie. "It was like we weren't ready to play. We hit better in the second and third games."

In the second game, Teveyan Russell scored six points. Cassie Underwood scored five points and Amber Fannin and Viasana scored three points each.

The Lady Steers, now 10-10 for the season, will host Sweetwater Tuesday at Steer Gym. Freshmen action begins at 5 p.m., followed JV play at 6 and varsity action at 7.

## C-country teams sixth

**ODESSA** — The Big Spring High School cross country teams competed in a meet here Saturday and the Lady Steers finished sixth with 139 points, and the Steers were also sixth with 167 points.

Odessa High School won the girls division with 48 points. The San Angelo Lake View Chiefs won the boys division with 34 points. In the girls division, Coahoma was seventh with 165 points.

Big Spring's top finisher was junior Mimi Regalado, who ran the two-mile course in 14:10. Geneva Barraza was 34th in 15:42 and Rocky Alivar was 38th in 16:04.

"The girls did a good job," said coach Randy Britton. "Mimi is about on schedule and Geneva was a pleasant surprise. Rocky showed a lot of guts when she outprinted a girl from Brownfield to the finish line. There wasn't anything on the line, but she didn't give up."

Chris Polyniak led the Steers

by finishing 14th, running the three-mile course in 17:28. Rene Villa was 32nd in 18:27 and Billy Threats was 52nd in 19:45.

"Chris ran considerably much better than he did last week. He ran a 19:49 last week," said Britton. "Rene didn't run a bad time either."

"I'm really not dissatisfied with the way we did. It could have been worse. We've got a long ways to go and a lot of work to do this early in the season."

Big Spring will compete in the San Angelo meet Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

**GIRLS**  
 1. Odessa High 58; 2. San Angelo Central 58; 3. Greenwood 73; 4. Levelland 119; 5. Permian 126; 6. Big Spring 139; 7. Coahoma 165; 8. Seminole 176  
 Big Spring — 8 Mimi Regalado 14:10; 34 Geneva Barraza 15:42; 38 Rocky Alivar 16:04; 42 Erica Franks 16:33; 53 Kay Arellano 17:52

**BOYS**  
 1. San Angelo Lake View 34; 2. San Angelo Central 63; 3. Odessa Permian 94; 4. Andrews 95; 5. Levelland 132; 6. Big Spring 167; 7. Greenwood 180; 8. Snyder 191; 9. Brownfield 213  
 Big Spring — 14 Chris Polyniak 17:28; 32 Rene Villa 18:27; 52 Billy Threats 19:45; 53 Angel Villa 19:46; 65 Jackie Lynn 21:10

## The student-athlete speaks out

**MISSION, Kan. (AP)** — If Martin Luther were alive today, a college football player has told the NCAA, "he would not have started a religious reformation, but an NCAA reformation."

"The system that now exists is a joke," the athlete continued, "except that no athlete is laughing."

More than 1,700 male and female college athletes from around the country responded with a variety of views in the NCAA-commissioned survey. A copy of the report was obtained Saturday by The Associated Press.

The survey is one of a series delving into college athletics by the American Institutes for Research. In the latest, the student-athletes were asked, "Are there things about your life at college you would like to tell us that we didn't ask about?"

Drawn from athletes at 42 Division I schools, the answers varied widely. Many athletes

said sports are given too much importance, and others described hectic lifestyles, pressured coaches and twisted values.

While some answers were upbeat, there also were complaints that particular sports do not get enough attention or money.

Individuals and schools were not identified. The football player who referred to Martin Luther expressed a common theme.

"Is it really fair for a revenue-athlete to make \$800,000 for a school sport and have to squander his money just to wash his clothes, or only to be able to call home two times a month because he feels he is wasting money, even though he loves his parents? Why do coaches get huge payments for us wearing their shoes when we can't even choose the shoes we want?"

Several described themselves as "athlete-students" rather than "student-athletes."

"They say that I am a student-athlete, but really I'm an athlete-student," one football player said. "They lied to me on the recruiting trip. Football is the No. 1 thing here."

Another football player said, "Although sometimes we are not given a chance to be young men, we are expected to be college students and perform in the classroom like normal students who after class have no obligations."

"But when Saturday comes, we are heralded as the conquering heroes by the media, alumni, students and faculty."

"What these people do not realize in their quest and hunger for victory at their school is the young man who gives his blood and guts for the school, by the professors' standards, should perform as well as any non-athlete in classes. We are young men in the prime of our lives and we just wish we could have the time to experience the total college life experience."

● Speaks out page 2-B



### Winning form

**TOKOYO** — American Sprinter Evelyn Ashford (100) crosses the finish line to win the women's 100 meter dash in Saturday's Tokyo International

Super Track and Field Meet. Ashford ran a 11.21. Following Ashford are Ingrina Sergeeva (103) of the Soviet Union and Japan's Toshia Kitada (left).

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**G-City man tops**

DEKALB, Ill. — B.J. Havlak, of Glasscock County Co-op in Garden City has been named one of DeKalb-Pfizer Genetics top salesmen and a member of its "Winners Circle".

B.J. and his wife, Lillie were among more than 2,400 dealers who were honored this August at the company's international headquarters in DeKalb.

The reward for B.J.'s success as a Winners Circle member, a recent trip to Chicago and DeKalb, has made him even more informed about the products he sells. During their trips, these top dealers saw demonstrations in the laboratories of the corn research center and quality assurance. They also toured a company research farm and a corn production plant.

"This fun, yet intensive learning experience can only improve our dealers' ability to serve their customers knowledgeably and positively influence their farm businesses," states Gary Ezra, Sales Operations Manager for DeKalb-Pfizer. The theme of this unique event, "Bringing the Best Together", characterizes the company's pride in their successful dealers.

DeKalb-Pfizer Genetics is a researcher, producer and marketer of hybrid corn, sorghum and sunflower seed and varietal soybean and alfalfa seed. The company conducts research at 33 stations and 213 locations across the United States and in 9 countries around the world.

**Merrick promoted**

BIG SPRING — Mattlyn Merrick, 3239 Drexel St., was recently promoted to the post of regional vice president by A.L. Williams Co.

A.L. Williams, based in Duluth, Ga., is one of the largest financial service companies in the world.

Merrick has represented Williams in Big Spring and the surrounding area for the past two years.

**Shah new physician**

BIG SPRING — Dr. Purnima S. Shah joined the staff of the Medical Service as a staff physician in the Outpatient Clinic at the Big Spring VA Medical Center on July 30, according to director Conrad Alexander.



SHAH received her F.Y.B.S. degree from St. Xavier College, Gujarat State University, Ahmedabad, India in 1970 and her M.B.B.S. degree from Smt. N.H.L. Municipal Medical College in Ahmedabad in 1976.

Her post graduate training included the Charity Hospital of Louisiana at New Orleans. She is board eligible in Internal Medicine and is licensed in the state of Indiana. She has completed three years of ACGME approved Post Graduate Training in Internal Medicine. Shah was a House Physician at the Charity Hospital of Louisiana at New Orleans in 1979 and staff physician at the Norwich Hospital of Connecticut State in Norwich from Nov., 1982, through Dec., 1985.

Dr. Shah was born in Rajkot, India in 1952 and is married with two small children, Tina, 2, and Monica, 5. Her husband, Shashikant, is a structural engineer associated with Stone and Webster, Inc. at the Comanche Peak Nuclear Site in Grandbury.

**New associate**

BIG SPRING — Sun Country Realtors, Inc. has announced the association of Ellen Phillips, formerly of South Mountain Agency.



An active participant in real estate sales locally for three years, Phillips holds a Texas Real Estate Broker license PHILLIPS and recently earned the nationally recognized GRI designation.

She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. She is also a member of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

She also teaches real estate finance at Howard College.

**FmHA loan seminar**

ODESSA — Howard and Glasscock Counties farmers with loans from the Farmers Home Administration are invited to a meeting on Sept. 27 on how FmHA's computer program is used in considering loan servicing options such as rescheduling and write-downs, FmHA County Supervisor, Ronnal E. Bruton, said recently.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. at Parkway Holiday Inn in Odessa. Bruton said the meeting is particularly important for FmHA borrowers behind in their payments and those having difficulty with their loans.

"We will go over all the options available to those borrowers and explain how to go about finding one that will keep them in operation," Bruton said. "We will be putting emphasis on the Debt and Loan Restructuring (DALRS) computer program that was developed just for this purpose."

Bruton said DALRS does many mathematical calculations quickly and in a number of combinations in helping in the analysis of farm financial plans.

"If a restructuring plan exists that will keep the borrower on the farm, DALRS will find that plan, and that plan will minimize the cost of debt restructuring," he said.

**Garcia joins staff**

BIG SPRING — John Garcia, Jr., joined the medical service staff of the Big Spring VA Medical Center on Aug. 14 according to Conrad Alexander, director.



Garcia serves in the outpatient department as a physician's assistant. Garcia, 41, recently retired from the U.S. Army where he served as a physician's assistant in the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood. He graduated from the Army's Physician Assistant Course in 1982. He has served in Vietnam, Japan and Korea as well as numerous stateside assignments. He is joined in Big Spring by his wife, Rhea and son Steve, 15.

**Top employee**

BIG SPRING — Cindi Hoard has been chosen as Malone & Hogan Clinic's Employee of the Month for Sept., 1989. She is employed as an insurance clerk for Dr. Robert Hayes and Dr. Stanley Allen in the Orthopaedics Department.

**Business beat**

**Hale is therapy chief**

SAN ANGELO — A Big Spring native is chief of the physical therapy department which serves handicapped individuals at West Texas Rehabilitation Center San Angelo.

Kim Hale directs treatment services for those patients needing to increase their strength, range of motion and independent functioning.

Hale received his education at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Odessa Junior College, University of Texas of the Permian

Basin and UT Health Science Center at Dallas. He joined the WTRC staff in June, 1978.

Hale and his wife, Shelli, have two children, Matthew and Cassie. Established in 1953, West Texas Rehabilitation Center is a private, donor-supported institution. Approximately 12,000 persons are treated annually at out-patient facilities in Abilene and San Angelo without regard to age, race or financial ability.

Treatment and diagnostic services include physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech/language pathology,

audiology, education, orthotics, work evaluation, social services, psychology and adaptive appliance shop.

The Center's president/executive director is Shelley V. Smith who is assisted by a professional and support staff which numbers 160.

**New division**

DALLAS — Due to the increasing number of hotels being taken back by the nation's savings and loans, MHM, the largest independent hotel management company in the country, has created a new division specifically to capitalize on blocks of properties, according to Robert M. James, president.

The most recent portfolio of 17 properties acquired by MHM br-

ings to 90 the number of hotels and resorts under MHM management. The portfolio of properties, held by Bluebonnet Savings & Loan (formerly Consolidated Federal Savings Bank), range from a Holiday Inn in downtown Kansas City, Ks., to a Radisson in Round Rock. Several Great Western's, including the one in Big Spring, are also included in the portfolio.

**Properties acquired**

GAIL — Southwest Royalties, Inc., on behalf of various partnerships has acquired the E.M. Miller lease in the Romac and Romac North fields of Borden County.

The sellers are Steve Talbot and various partners. Southwest Royalties will operate the leases. The price was in excess of \$100,000.

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# More than 3,000 celebrate Cap Rock's 50th anniversary

**SPECIAL TO THE HERALD**  
MIDLAND — More than 3,000 persons turned out to celebrate Cap Rock Electric's 50th anniversary at the 1989 Annual Meeting of the Cooperative held Sept. 9 at Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College.

Three incumbents were re-elected to their seats on the Cooperative board of directors.

They were C. Ray Russell of Big Spring, Newell Tate of Tarzan, and Teddy Stewart of Stanton.

Chairman of the Board Rusty Jones told the members in his address that the meeting was a celebration of 50 years of partnership between Cap Rock and its member/customers. He said that Cap Rock is still in transition and still changing. He reported a se-

cond year of record capital credit returns to members of over \$600,000. He further stated there had been no rate increase in 1989 and none was expected in 1990.

CEO/General Manager of Cap Rock, David Pruitt, told the crowd that the electric industry is changing and the future of the changing industry belongs to companies who are willing to demonstrate their in-

itiative and creativity — who are willing to step out front and make decisions and take prudent risks. He said, "Those willing to do this will have the opportunity to reap great benefits and make great accomplishments."

Steve Collier, Director of Power Supply for the co-op, stated that Cap Rock's goal was maximum value for the member/customers

of the co-op. He stated further that new efforts were being made to make Cap Rock's utility system more efficient, more reliable, and more flexible.

Cap Rock, a member-owned electric utility, has served the West Texas area since 1939. The present system includes 13 counties and covers a 10,000 square-mile area with almost 20,000 meters and over

5,000 miles of line. At the Annual Meeting, 50 members had the opportunity to win a month's free electricity. Over 50 door prizes were given away. The "Dallas Cowboys" weekend was won by Sparks Veasey of Gardendale and the refurbished service vehicle, a 1986 Chevrolet half-ton pickup, was won by Larry Dean Swenson of Greenwood.

## CRMWD faces busy agenda

BIG SPRING — Colorado River Municipal Water District directors face a busy agenda Sept. 21 at their meeting in Big Spring.

Several items deal with next year's operations as well as anticipated completion of the Stacy reservoir project.

Directors will consider a request by Brown and Root USA, the Stacy contractor, for a 120-day extension for the construction contract. Diversion of the river through the dam will commence this week and actual closure of the dam is expected in early October.

Anticipating the impoundment of water, the board will be asked to consider appropriating \$250,000 for recreational facilities. At the same time, permit fees may be adjusted. An administrative matter involves changing the name of the Stacy Reservoir Fund to Water Rate

Stabilization Fund.

Directors also will be asked to appropriate \$43,110 as the District's share toward the U.S. Geological Survey stream gauging stations above Stacy reservoir for the year ending Sept. 30, 1990.

Adoption of the proposed budget for fiscal year 1990 will be up for consideration, and no drastic changes are anticipated.

Authorization will be sought for the District to administer its own hospitalization insurance plan, along with Medicare supplements for some retirees. Naming of First Southwest Company of Dallas as financial advisor will be considered.

Miscellaneous items include a right of way easement in Coke County, replacement of a lost Series 1966 bond, adjusting a water sales contract with Chevron-Arco.

## EP Electric expecting loss on thrift

EL PASO (AP) — El Paso Electric expects to take a major loss this quarter on a \$60 million investment it has in a Nebraska savings and loan, the utility said.

David Wiggs, El Paso Electric president, said Thursday that the utility "is probably looking at a significant write-off" on preferred stock it owns in Commercial Federal Savings and Loan of

Omaha, Neb. Wiggs would not say how much the company planned to write off.

Commercial Federal Savings and Loan was owned by Commercial Federal Inc., the same company that invested \$154 million in El Paso Electric's refinancing of a nuclear reactor at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station in Arizona.



Associated Press photo

## It pours!

NEW YORK — An unidentified General Electric employee demonstrates the company's new high-performance engineering thermoplastic in this undated handout. The new chemical, which starts out as a resin (foreground), flows when melted and can easily fit around a network of fiber making up a composite structure. A catalyst then converts the liquid to thermoplastic. GE says conventional engineering plastics, by contrast, become viscous when melted and are difficult to force into tight spaces.

## Oil/markets

**HOWARD-GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
Midland-based Mobil Producing has revealed plans to drill a total of 18 shallow developmental wells in an operation straddling the Howard-Glasscock County line, about 13 miles southeast of Big Spring.

All wells are under permit for 2,000-ft. maximum drilling depth. They are located in the Dora Roberts lease block in the Howard-Glasscock Field.

The wells in the Howard County part of the venture are designated as the Nos. 39, 42-W, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 52, 53, 54 and 55 Dora Roberts. Locations are in Sections 136 and 157 of Block 29, W&NRRR Survey.

Wells in the Glasscock sector include the Nos. 57, 58, 59, 60 and 56W Roberts. All of these are in Section 157 of Block 29, W&NRRR Survey.

**BORDEN COUNTY**  
Pumping 32 barrels of oil with 51,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an open choke, the No. 213 Reinecke Unit has been completed in Borden County's Reinecke Field. Location is about 10 miles northwest of Vincent.

With Union Oil of Midland as the operator, the well was perforated to pro-

duce from 6,876 to 6,882 feet into the wellbore.

Wildcat drilling operations are planned in Borden County, 15 miles southwest of Gail, by Maxus Exploration Inc. of Midland. The explorer well will be known as the No. 1047 Westbrook and is under permit for maximum hole of 10,000 feet. Location is in the T&PRR Survey A0342 Section 47 Block 32.

A plugback for shallower pay is planned by Mobil Producing of Midland in the Von Roeder Field, Borden County, 18 miles southeast of Gail. A completion depth of 6,600 feet is planned. Location is in the H&TCRR Survey Section 69 Block 25.

Thomas Operating of Abilene has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil well in Borden County's Rockanham Field, 11 miles northwest of Gail. The well was known as the No. 1 Blayton, with drillsite in the T&PRR Survey Section 15 Block 31. It produced from the Upper Spraberry Formation with total depth of 5,950 feet.

**MARTIN COUNTY**

A 12,000-ft. Martin County wildcat is scheduled for spudding 10 miles north of Stanton. Midland-based Amerind Oil Co. is the operator.

The venture will be known as the No. 1 Epley. It is situated in the T&PRR Survey A-733 Section 6 Block 36.

## RTC transfers deposits of S&L

HUMBLE (AP) — The Board of Directors of the Resolution Trust Corp. has approved the transfer of deposits from the failed Humble Savings and Loan Association here to Hibernia National Bank in Pflugerville, Texas.

The failed institution's two offices will reopen Sept. 18 as offices

of Hibernia National Bank in Humble.

The RTC board decided an insured deposit transfer was the least costly resolution to resolving the commercial bank failure, said RTC executive director David C. Cooke.

# BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

## For peace of mind, call Ecap Security



Ecap Security & Investigation Co., Inc., provides security guard and patrol service for local homes and businesses. Owned and operated by Fred and Wesley Pace, the agency and personnel

are licensed by the State of Texas. Wesley Pace is shown preparing to take a patrol shift in one of the firm's marked cars.

When you hire Ecap Security & Investigation Co., Inc., you're getting a company whose owners have a combined total of 38 years experience in the security and law enforcement field.

Opened in April of this year by a father-and-son team, Fred and Wesley Pace, Ecap offers many security services for home and business. According to Fred, "Big Spring is our home, and we have a commitment to do a good job for our customers."

Ecap provides security guards, home security checks and watches, and security patrol for businesses. When you engage the firm, you can be certain of dependable security personnel, licensed by the State of Texas, who carry their identification with them at all times.

The firm also offers Ladies Self-Protection Workshops, led by William Dupree. According to Betty Pace, the workshops have become so popular, they have outgrown Ecap's office at 110 West Third Street, and are now held in a classroom at a local church. Dupree gives simple self-protection tips suitable for all ages, says Betty, and the course includes instruction in the use of firearms. The cost is \$30 if applicant provides gun, and \$38 if Ecap provides gun.

"We provide extra security for absent homeowners," says Betty Pace, "and can check homes with the frequency — and at the designated times — requested by the homeowner."

Business and home security patrols are conducted in marked

cars. Patrols check doors, opened windows, lights, and presence of suspicious vehicles.

Other services provided by Ecap are videotaping of homes and furnishings for insurance purposes; videotaping and fingerprinting of children for identification; investigations; locating of individuals; and serving of civil papers for local attorneys.

Fred is also licensed by the state as a security consultant, and will provide a security review of residents' homes for a nominal fee.

The firm's license is C-5696. Offices are located at 110 West Third Street and 3003 Navajo. More information can be obtained by phoning 267-3227.

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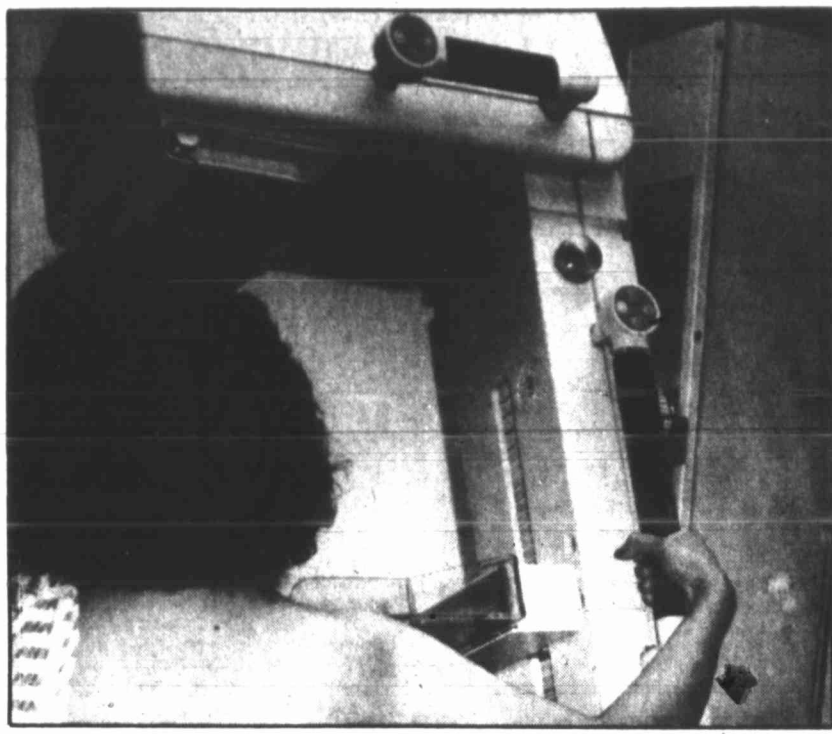
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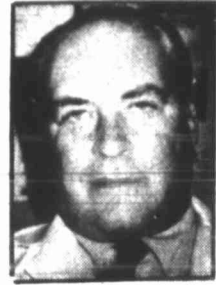


Physicians say a mammography, such as the one being given above, is an important step in early detection of breast cancer.

## Clinic opens new mammogram department

By KAREN MCCARTHY  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Women in Big Spring now have access to a routine health test, thanks to the recently opened Mammography Department at Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place.



Screening mammograms, or X-rays of the breast, are an important tool in the early detection of breast cancer.

"We know that one out of every 10 or 11 women will develop a cancer in her breast over her lifetime," said Dr. James E. Mathews.

Breast cancer is the number two cancer killer of American women,

according to the American Cancer Society. It kills approximately 45,000 women per year in this country.

The clinic's mammography unit can detect lumps while they are still very small, Mathews said, increasing the chances for a cure.

"The survival rate for breast cancers in the early stages is approaching 100 percent," he said. "A cancer starts with one cell. In 40 days there are 2 cells. In another 40 days you have 4 cells; 40 days later there are 16. Even with this rate of growth, by the time a woman can feel a lump in her breast during a self-examination, it has usually been growing about three years.

"Doctors used to be confident that they could diagnose breast cancer by feel alone. We have found out that they are only 50 percent accurate. With a doctor's examination and a mammogram, the accuracy rate increases to better

than 95 percent."

The clinic's unit uses a low level of radiation to produce a high-quality film which allows even very small lumps to be seen, he said.

"There is less risk to the patient in having a mammogram than smoking 3/4 cigarette per year," said Mathews.

Physicians at Malone & Hogan Clinic recommend a breast self-examination monthly after the age of 20. Between 20 and 40 years of age, women should have a physical examination by a physician every three years. Sometime between the ages of 30 and 40 women should have a baseline mammogram for later comparisons. Between 40 and 49, an annual or biennial mammogram is recommended, and after age 50 women should have one every year.

High risk factors for breast cancer include: a previous breast

cancer; a family history of breast cancer; early menstruation (before age 12); late menopause (after age 50); no pregnancies or a child after age 30.

"An order from a physician is not necessary for a screening mammogram," said Yolanda De La Garza, chief X-ray technologist. "We do ask that the patient make an appointment by calling the clinic, 267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The cost of a mammogram is \$50, payable at the time of the visit.

"Test results are sent to the patient's doctor, or they can be sent to a clinic physician," she explained. "The doctor's office will notify patients of the results, usually within 24 hours."

"If there are any problems, the patient will be asked to come in for another examination," said Mathews.

## Mammograms: What to expect

By KAREN MCCARTHY  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Mammogram Department is located on the second floor of Malone & Hogan Clinic. After a brief stop on the first floor to check in and pay for the screening, the patient is taken to a small room to view a short film explaining how to do a self-examination on her own breasts each month.

After the film, the patient practices feeling for lumps in a model breast under the guidance of a technician. This is helpful in learning how much pressure to apply and what a lump feels like.

The patient then undresses from the waist up in one of the dressing rooms before having the mammogram. The procedure itself is uncomfortable, but not painful. The patient stands in front of the unit and places her breast on a small table. The breast is briefly compressed while the technician takes the X-ray, then released. After the second breast is X-rayed, the unit is tilted for a side view and the procedure repeated.

The patient fills out a short health history while waiting a few minutes for the X-rays to be developed and then is finished. The entire visit takes approximately 30 minutes.

## Business beat



ROBERTS KILLION

### Consultants honored

Two local Professional Beauty Consultants were honored by Mary Kay Cosmetics recently for outstanding performance.

Annette Roberts, Colorado City, was recognized as winning her Pontiac Grand AM and is currently meeting qualifications to go into management with the company. Roberts has been with Mary Kay for six years.

Kelly Killion, of Big Spring, was honored for meeting her goals each quarter of the seminar year. She was also invited to a special luncheon for star consultants with Mary Kay Ash in Dallas. Killion has been with Mary Kay for two years.

Roberts and Killion are Professional Beauty Consultants with the Dene Sheppard Unit.

## Schmidt touts Martian probe

FORT WORTH — The parents of the first Martian may be alive today, according to Jack Schmidt, the last astronaut to walk on the moon.

Schmidt's prediction that humans will inhabit the planet Mars within a generation may prove true if the Bush administration's plans to place a space station in orbit during the 1990s and establish colonies on the moon and on Mars in the 21st Century become reality.

"There is probably a young couple now that is going to be one of the future astronaut families to live on Mars and, perhaps, even have children there," said Ken Morgan, a Texas Christian University geology professor and director of its Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Research.

Without a cooperative effort by NASA, the Soviet space agency and the European Space Agency, however, landing colonies on Mars could take 50 years or more, Morgan said.

# Fantastic Fall Prices!

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PILLSBURY PLUS Cake Mixes Asst. Flavors 18 3/4 Oz. .69

SAVE UP TO 59¢

Crispy Fresh Iceberg Lettuce Grown in California; Each .39

SAVE UP TO 50¢

PEYTON'S Franks All Meat; 12 Oz. .79

SAVE UP TO 60¢

PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour 5 Lb. Bag .79

SAVE UP TO 50¢

All Types Coke 6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans 1.79

SAVE UP TO 70¢

PREMIUM Crackers Saltines, Unsalted Tops or Low Salt; 16 Oz. Box .99

Prices are effective Sunday, Sept. 17 through Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1989.



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Staff Writer  
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## Beyond the realm



## What If: Exercise in horror

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

To some, it's difficult to believe that so much time has passed, but to others, no amount of time will ever erase the memories.

Sept. 1 marked the 50th anniversary of the beginning of World War II, a conflagration so immense in scope that every point of the globe was affected and an entire race of people was brought to the edge of extinction.

I was not even born until a few years after the war ended, so I am unable to read its history somewhat dispassionately. Despite that, what occurred during those six years should serve to remind people just how close we came to true hell on earth.

Millions died, entire countries changed hands, lives were shattered or changed forever — and all because we (meaning the good guys) had to forcibly convince a bunch of Fascist thugs that world domination just wasn't in the cards for them.

But it was close. The United States didn't even want to be in the war, and while we doddered on the sidelines, Nazi Germany conquered most of Europe and had both England and the Soviet Union staggering.

In fact, if Japan hadn't made the colossal blunder of sneak-attacking the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, who knows how long we would have stayed out of the fight?

And what would have happened then?

A favorite game among us newsroom types is playing What If. Such as: What if Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker were sincere? Or, what if there was no apartheid in South Africa?

Well, what if we had stayed out of the war for another year or two? Would the Allies have won, or would the dark shroud of the Axis have reigned over much of the globe?

Not a pleasant thought to ponder, eh?

In hindsight, it is reassuring to know that Germany and Japan both made terrible mistakes during the war.

Germany's biggest mistake came right when the Nazi wave was cresting. It had England on the ropes, America on the sidelines and a non-aggression treaty with the Soviet Union. In other words, there was hardly anyone around willing to take-on the Nazis.

But just when things were going gravy for Germany, Hitler ordered his troops to invade the Soviet Union. In effect, he split his forces in half, gave England time to breathe and brought the Soviet Union squarely on the side of the Allies.

And still it was way too close for comfort. It took the combined might of the Allies six years and millions of lives to subdue Germany, Japan and Italy.

However, it clearly had to be done.

Author Studs Terkel called WWII "the last good war." By that, I believe he meant, it was the last war in which the issues of right and wrong, good and evil were so clearly defined.

Unlike Vietnam, in which those issues were so muddled, there were no such lingering doubts during the Second World War. We were the good guys, they were the bad guys and they had to be beaten into the dust.

And what bad guys they were. Everybody knows about the evils associated with Hitler: His paranoia, his hatred for the Jews and his bloodlust to dominate the globe, but the people he surrounded himself with only served to reinforce his demonic dreams.

Herman Goerring, Joseph Goebbels, Heinrich Himmler... the names read like a Who's Who in Hell. They, and the assorted thugs, rapists and other perverts who gravitated to the Nazis, brought the world to the brink of submission and the European Jews to the brink of extermination.

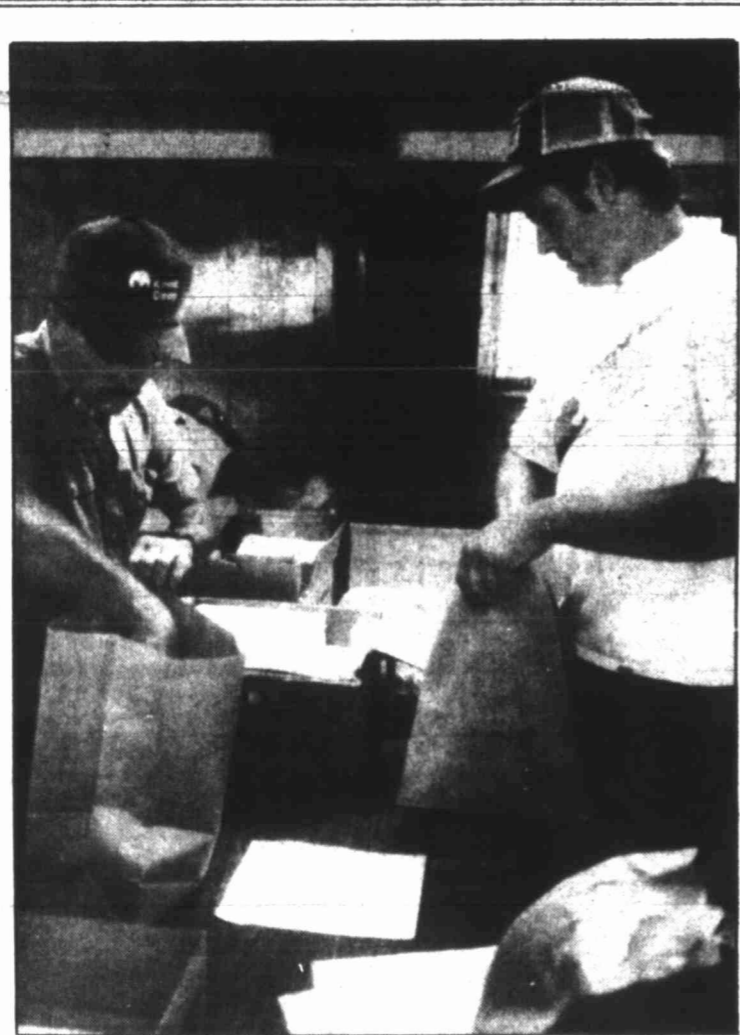
And because Japan joined forces with those monsters, we had to fight them, too.

So, when we look back on the horrors that Adolph Hitler unleashed 50 years ago, let's also remember how close we came to losing that war — and be thankful What If didn't become What Is.



R.S.V.P. volunteer Wes Butler watches as a food recipient signs for her food commodities Thursday afternoon.

## RSVPing for the needy



BIG SPRING — County employees Don Taylor and Scott Sheppard remove food commodity items from the boxes and place them in paper sacks to be received by recipients. The two were working at the Dora Roberts Community Center Thursday afternoon.



Pat Lawless and Wes Butler lift sacks containing food and place them where they will be picked up by food recipients.

By JAMES FLEEHR  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Each month a group of volunteers gets together to help dole out food to low income families in Howard County.

It's all part of a program to help those families make sure they get nutritional food — and it's sponsored by the U.S. government.

Last Thursday almost 600 families got that help at the commodity distribution by the Howard County West Texas Opportunities at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

"We had 720 families certified and of that 594 families received their commodities yesterday," said Mrs. Pat Lawlis, director of Howard County West Texas Opportunities.

"Altogether we had 30 volunteers... which consisted of Howard County employees, RSVP volunteers (Retired Senior Citizens Volunteer Program), part were clients and friends and four

(4) paid workers," she said.

The commodities available are butter, peanut butter, canned dried beans, canned pork, cornmeal, flour, raisins, honey and egg mix.

The food is all USDA surplus food. The Department of Human Resources contracts with the local program to distribute the food.

It is a community help project designed to put food supplies in the hands of those in need.

Wes Butler, RSVP worker, was active in the distribution. He and his wife, Marcelle, have been there every month they can attend.

"I thought it was a success," Butler said. "There seemed to be less people picking up commodities than there usually is. We thought it may have been due to weather conditions."

"I try to help out the community and the

people that needed it. I think it's a well-sponsored, well-taken-care-of program."

The county sends a truck to help with the commodities and provides volunteer workers on a rotating shifts.

Don Taylor, county employee, said "I think they (the county) send representatives to be a part of it. I had helped out there before."

"They had a lot of late arrivals," he said. Taylor's co-workers, Robert Scott, Robert Ramirez and Scott Sheppard pitched in their efforts as well.

The types of commodities given at the program vary, depending on their availability.

Probably the most popular commodity is cheese. This month there wasn't any.

"There just hasn't been quite a bit of it in six or seven months," Taylor said.

There is a supply and demand problem, officials say. The demand is more than the supply.

# Weddings

## Jansa-Halfmann

Danielle Ann Jansa, Wall, and Darrell Kye Halfmann, St. Lawrence, were united in marriage Sept. 9, 1989 at a 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, with Father James Plagens officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Daniel and La Rita Jansa, Wall. Bridegroom's parents are Delbert and Betty Jean Halfmann, St. Lawrence.

Grandparents are Mrs. Olga Jansa, Mrs. Alma Hoelscher, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halfmann.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two arrangements of gerber daisies and stargazer lilies that formed the centering, and large candelabras entwined with English ivy. The side altars were adorned with a unity candle and baskets of English ivy. Pews were marked with paradise pink bows and English ivy.

Musj provided by the men's choir of St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

Vocalists were Jo Riemenschneider and Harvey James Mikulik.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin. The fitted bodice was adorned with lace appliques and flower-shaped pearls from her sweetheart necklace to a center point at her dropped-shoulder, fitted waistline. Tailored sleeves of pearled lace appliques were enhanced at the shoulders with white satin pleats, silk roses and iridescent spangles. The gown featured a gathered, tailored bow at the back with a skirt edged with cut-out scalloped lace. Bows with silk rose centers and iridescent spangles adorned the cathedral-length train.

Her headpiece was a caplet featuring iridescent sequins and pearls. Pearled puffs of tulle were fastened to the headpiece, which included a waist-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and stargazer lilies entwined with the bride's rosary, which was a gift from her late grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Fischer Sr.

Maid of honor was Marcie Jansa, bride's sister, Wall.

Bridesmaids were Sherri and Jennifer Halfmann, bridegroom's sisters, St. Lawrence; Carla Hoelscher, bride's cousin, San Angelo; Kim Jost, Wall; and Tammy Eggemeyer, Lubbock.

Flower girl was Leslie Mat-



MRS. DANIELLE HALFMANN

thesien, bridegroom's cousin. Best man was Scott Halfmann, bridegroom's brother, St. Lawrence.

Groomsmen were Ricky Halfmann, bridegroom's brother, St. Lawrence; Norman Jansa, bride's brother, College Station; Nathan Halfmann and Gary Halfmann, both of St. Lawrence; and Brad Thompson, Cisco.

Ushers were Brian Hoelscher, bride's cousin, Houston; Edward Dusek, bride's cousin, Wall; and Kevin and Wayne Hirt, St. Lawrence.

Candlelighters were Angela Gynyon, bride's niece; and Julie Ayers, bridegroom's cousin, Wall.

Registrars were Lucy Kocich and Martha Rose.

Lector was Angie Lehr, Lubbock.

Eucharistic ministers were Carey Niehuess, Gina Halfmann and Clifford Schiller.

Gifts were presented by Tommy and Alice Ayers, and Jerome Hoelscher.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at the Lake Nasworthy Boat Club.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the parish hall.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of Wall High School, received an associate's degree in nursing from Angelo State University. She is a registered nurse.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Garden City High School, is a self-employed farmer in the St. Lawrence community.

After a cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in St. Lawrence.

## McKee-Lawrence

Terra Leigh McKee and James Davis Lawrence, both of Sterling City, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 12, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Sterling City, with Rev. Richard Young officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Floyd, Sterling City.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lawrence Jr., Sterling City.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with greenery and peach bows. Two 13-branched spiral candelabras completed the setting.

Pianist was Mrs. Jimmy Gault. Vocalist was Cathy McEntire, Sterling City.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length, white satin gown with long, puffed sleeves. The hemline was accented with lace. The V-neckline was accented with satin and lace trim.

She carried a long-stem peach-colored rose accented with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Betsy Garcia, Sterling City.

Bridesmaids were Amy Wright, Sterling City; and Theresa Johnson, Big Spring.

Best man was Jeff Glass, Sterling City.

Groomsmen were Filie Arizola, Sterling City; and Michael Johnson, Odessa.

Ushers and candlelighters were Preston McKee, Big Spring; and



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LAWRENCE

Troy Lawrence, Odessa.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table featured a three-tier wedding cake decorated with white icing, peach roses and hearts. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake with chocolate icing, topped with an Army tank.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Sterling City High School.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Sterling City High School. He serves in the U.S. Army.

## Thomas-Leavitt

Karen Thomas and Randy Tom Leavitt, both of Austin, were united in marriage Sept. 16, 1989 at a 7 p.m. outdoor ceremony in Austin, with Chuck Miller, Court of Criminal Appeals judge, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of R.C. and Betty Thomas, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are John and Tommy Martin, Stamford; and the late Jerry Leavitt.

Harpist was Maia Jourde.

Vocalists were Eddie Irving and Larry Lynn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original, full-length, white lace gown with a taffeta peplum and a taffeta train. She carried a bouquet of three shades of pink long-stem roses.

Matron of honor was Nancy Douglas, Missouri City.

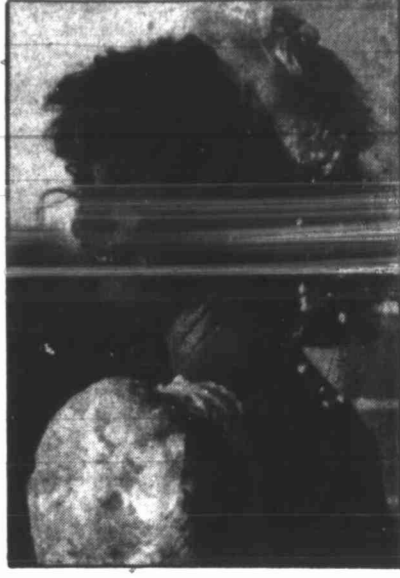
Flower girl was Lauren Leavitt, bridegroom's niece, San Antonio.

Best man was Jerry Leavitt, bridegroom's brother, San Antonio.

Ringbearer was Joshua Irving, bride's nephew, Manfield.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. A three-tier basket weave wedding cake was decorated with fresh sweetheart roses.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spr-



MRS. KAREN LEAVITT

ing High School, is employed by Willie Schmevler, attorney.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stamford High School, NM Highlands University, the University of Texas at Austin, South West Texas State University, and Texas Tech School of Law. He is a law partner at Minton, Burton, Foster and Collins.

The couple will take at wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

N.J. is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District. Hobbies include reading and travel.

PHIL RICKS from San Antonio is assistant news director at KBST. Hobbies include sports, reading and history.

LEA CONLEY from Greeley, Colo. is an accountant. She is joined by her children, Michael, 12, and Cynthia, 9. Hobbies include hand-crafts, crochet and reading.

KIM BAKER from Canyon is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District. Hobbies include cross stitch, camping and tennis.

CELESTE RICHARDSON from Hazelwood, Mo. is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include volleyball, basketball and aerobics.

SETHOU KHIEU from Midland is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include cheerleading, twirling and cooking.

## Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

DR. JO SEARS from San Angelo is supervisor of the Nursing Home Care Unit at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include reading and travel.

SHIRLEY WELLS from Abilene is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She is joined by her children, Brande, 8, and Shelly, 16; and her mother, Iona Smith. Hobbies include swimming, bowling, and arts and crafts.

BATYA HARLOW from Leonia, GINA GONZALEZ from Brownsville is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include reading and language.

## Humane society

Pet of the Week, "Captain" full blooded miniature poodle, male, solid black, young adult, very sparky personality, 267-7832.

"Missy" St. Bernard adult, brown and white with black mask, female, very protective, 267-7832.

"Blue" Boston Terrier, brindle with white markings, bright blue eyes, male, 267-7832.

Beagle puppies, father is AKC, white with brown and black markings, \$10 seven weeks old, 267-6257.

"Baby" Australian Shephard puppy, blue merle coat, eight weeks old, very affectionate, 267-5646.

White German Shephard puppy, eight months old, solid white coat, female, has had all puppy shots, 263-4810.

"Cally" blue heeler, young adult, spayed female, good looking cow dog, 267-7832.

"Sheeba" short haired siamese, big blue eyes, brown and white markings, 267-7832.

Kittens, eight weeks old, eating on their own, litter box trained, "Delyla" is a calico, "Acorn" is grey tabby, "Blondie" is cream, "Pepper" is solid black, 267-7832.

Please save your aluminum cans as a donation, bring to shelter or leave address on machine at 267-7832 for pick up.

## Students no longer on the warpath

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

A couple of years ago some schools around Stinnett consolidated, thereby creating a unique challenge — coming up with a name for the athletic teams of the newly formed high school.

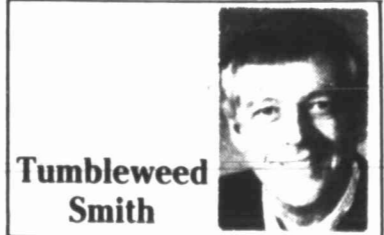
Previously, the teams had been called the Stinnett Rattlers, the Phillips Blackhawks and the Plemons Indians.

A committee of students, parents and school board members was formed to search for a name. From a list of possibilities, students voted to call the team Comanches.

There are still some die hard Rattlers, Indians and Blackhawks, but generally the new name has been accepted.

Stinnett and Phillips used to be fierce rivals. When teams from Stinnett went to Phillips, the Stinnett vehicles would end up with sand in their gas tanks. When cars from Phillips went to Stinnett, somehow the Phillips car windows would get smashed. You just didn't mix Blackhawks and Rattlers. Now all that has been changed. The students of the new consolidated West Texas High School in Stinnett are united under the Comanche banner.

These youngsters were not content to just start calling the team Comanches. They wanted to do it with pomp and circumstance. There was a ceremony in which real Comanche Indians adopted the students of West Texas High



Tumbleweed Smith

School.

In March of this year a delegation from the Comanche nation, which is headquartered in Lawton, Okla., went to Stinnett and presented gifts to the school board and students. In a serious ceremony, the Indians handed over a shield, a war club and a spear. The items are now in the school's trophy case.

Nearly 40 Indians went to Stinnett for the adoption ceremony, which took place at the football stadium. Teepees were set up around the field. Some horses were brought in. The Indians performed ceremonial dances in which local residents took part. Storm clouds hovered over the stadium and the sky was black, but no rain fell. This added to the mystical atmosphere. The Comanches taught the crowd some war cries to be used during the football season. One of them is a special word which will cast a spell over your opponent if you yell it four times.

The Comanches felt welcome in Stinnett. There were signs up and

down the city's main street reading "Comanche Pride" and similar slogans used during football season to boost spirits. Some folks wore red stain "Comanche Pride" jackets that the Indians loved. "We tried to base our signs and things on research we had done on the Comanches, who were known as the Lords of the Plains," says Leslie Monden, school board member.

The Comanches went to Stinnett not knowing that just 15 miles away, in a place called Adobe Walls, their ancestors had fought their last fight for freedom and lost. That occurred in 1874. "We took them out there," says Leslie, "and told them about the battle and how a buffalo hunter named Billy Dixon had fired a shot from a mile away and knocked an Indian off his horse."

An archeologist explained how several Comanche warriors were decapitated after they were killed. The Indians said the spirits of those dead Comanches were still upset and they needed to come back and perform a ceremony to put those spirits to rest.

They went to a Comanche burial ground at a nearby ranch. One of the Indians found an eagle feather there. The feather to an indian has great significance. "It's all been a very moving experience," says Leslie.

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**COLORADO CITY**  
Wallace Community Education Ct.  
Robert Lee Highway  
Mon: 6:00 pm

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**BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT**  
available to area women!

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd**  
COUNTY EXTENTION OFFICE  
ST. LAWRENCE, TEXAS

The Unit will park at the Catholic Church  
**Call 397-2211 for appointment**

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime! It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. The cost is only \$50.00.

**A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.**

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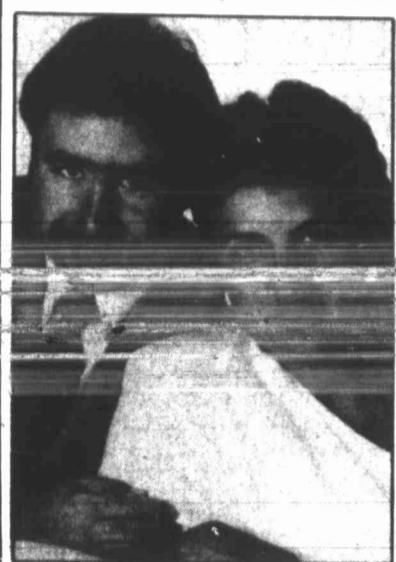
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Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Joseph Klude Hunter, 40, Littleton, Colo. charged with driving while intoxicated.
Daniel Ray Jones, 30, 2507 Peach, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Morphis, Rt. 1 Box 383, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane Salazar, to Robert E. Bright Jr., 108 Canyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bright Sr., Elkins, W. Va.



COUPLE TO WED — Margaret Griffin, HC 77 Box T-3, and Leon Stockton, 2500 Seminole, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa K. Griffin, San Angelo, to Ted Tarbet, San Angelo, son of Bog Tarbet, HC 77; and Nita Carreras Arroyo, Grande, Calif.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tomasini, San Antonio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laurie Michelle Tomasini, San Antonio, to Dr. Bryan Garrett Neff, Box 653, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe K. Neff, Box 653. The couple will wed Oct. 21 at Cornerstone Church, San Antonio.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hughlyn Todd, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Beth Todd, Lubbock, to Brian Lewis Snellgrove, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Snellgrove, D'Donnell. The couple will wed Feb. 17 at First Baptist Church, Stanton.

Fair set to begin Monday



Ask the agent

By DON RICHARDSON County Extension Agent
The Howard County Fair will begin officially on Monday, but it has been in the planning stages since the gates closed in 1988.

A volunteer group of directors meet each month to plan and coordinate all the events that will be held at the fair to help make it bigger and better each year.

This association is assisted by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion by the use of the grounds and the Rodeo Bowl, and Howard County for use of the exhibit buildings and livestock facilities on the east side of the complex.

The Fair Association owns and operates the Dora Roberts Building. Without the complete cooperation and support and sharing of expenses for these buildings, the fair would be impossible to conduct and enjoy.

The association operates on a break-even at best, situation and some years it becomes pretty scary, even for a non-profit organization.

The Friends of the Fair Association, through their contribution of membership fees and the rental fees generated by use of the Dora Roberts Building, the fair association generates enough income to begin the next fair with (in most years) \$10,000.

The fair annually attracts more than 30,000 visitors to the fair, many from out-of-town. The local economy generally always feels a little boost each year at fair time as many of these visitors drop by gas stations, motels, restaurants, and auto parts stores.

From experience livestock exhibitors are renown for vehicle breakdowns.

The biggest plus going for the community, however, is the bargain it is for the entertainment it offers.

As bad as the economy may be with depressed oil prices and a bleak agricultural picture, people can come out to the fair and see exciting and educational exhibits, visit old friends, meet new ones and all at their own pace.

And each day and night offers something different — nothing remains the same throughout the week. Each day and night highlights or features one or more different attractions.

For those of you interested in agriculture, examples of such a variety of features include the cotton show and agricultural products show on Monday; the 4-H omelet event, and Santa Gertrudis cattle show on Tuesday; ag-related school enrichment programs throughout the week; junior lamb and steer shows Friday and Saturday and a horse show and mule show Saturday.

Entertainment is nightly and educational exhibits will be going on throughout the week — so make plans now to attend this major county activity in Big Spring.

Unproven treatment ineffective and dangerous

By NAOMI HUNT County Extension Agent
The Food and Drug Administration warned recently that industrial strength hydrogen peroxide, illegally promoted to treat AIDS and cancer, has caused at least one death in Texas and several injuries requiring hospitalization.



Focus on family

Denison girl poured a drink for her two brothers from a quart bottle that she mistook for water. The resulting injuries required more than six months of medical care and cost thousands of dollars in expenses.

Then in September in Conroe a mother poured what she thought was water from a bottle in her refrigerator for her two children and a neighbor child. Her children were severely injured and the neighbor's child died after drinking the liquid.

The agency said the products — sometimes called "Biowater" and "H202" — are promoted as an "alternative medicine" by mail-order distributors in Wisconsin, Minnesota, California and Texas, and by some "health-food" outlets.

The concentrated liquid comes in pint, quart and gallon containers with ordinary screw caps or, in some cases, with child-resistant caps.

Literature usually distributed with the product explains how to dilute the concentrated liquid for such unproved or unnecessary uses

as sprouting seeds, purifying meat, cleansing laundry, and treating acne, gum disease, athlete's foot, colic, headache, varicose veins, AIDS and cancer.

Materials promoting the product often include printed pages resembling magazine articles along with alleged testimonials that blend various medical facts with fictitious claims and offer the view that hydrogen peroxide's benefits are suppressed by the medical establishment and government.

The promotion of hydrogen peroxide as a home remedy has continued and has reappeared despite efforts of FDA beginning in 1985 to get distributors of 35 percent hydrogen peroxide to stop making the illegal claims.

FDA is not aware of any medical benefits from consuming hydrogen peroxide in any form; no information or applications have been submitted to the agency to support any drug claims for taking this chemical internally.

The products are sold as "35 percent Food Grade Hydrogen Peroxide" to be diluted and used in "Hyper-oxygenation Therapy" for AIDS, cancers and more than 60 other conditions.

FDA officials have said there is no proof that either the product or the therapy has any medicinal value.

Further, the agency said, this concentration — more than 10 times as strong as the 3 percent solution commonly used to disinfect minor cuts — is highly corrosive. FDA considers it dangerous even if it is handled according to the manufacturer's directions.

"This concentration is not approved by FDA for any therapeutic purpose," FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young, M.D., Ph.D., said.

"Indeed, no one has come forward with any evidence this substance taken internally has any medical value. Buyers are being cheated and subjected to significant risks and family members are being injured."

The liquid is purchased in bulk from chemical plants in Texas and Mexico and repackaged into smaller containers by distributors. Stored in home refrigerators according to the manufacturers' instructions, the corrosive chemical has been mistaken for water and consumed.

FDA in February, while trying to halt the distribution of 35 percent hydrogen peroxide by a distributor operating in Brownsville learned of two incidents that occurred last year. In August, a 4-year-old

Did stinky Stalin put a halt to Yalta?

DEAR ABBY: After reading about those smelly non-bathers in your column, I was reminded of something I had read some years ago. It was reported that the course of history might have been changed if one very powerful dictator had been a more frequent bath.

As the story goes, when Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin met at Yalta in 1945 for the Yalta Conference, Russia's strongest bargaining chip was the fact that Stalin's body odor was so overpowering that Roosevelt and Churchill would have given him anything he wanted just to end the meeting and get some fresh air!

I was told that this was a true story. — TOM E. CLARKE, SEATTLE

DEAR TOM: In order to verify this story, I contacted James Roosevelt (now 81), the eldest son of the last President Roosevelt, since James' official title had been "assistant to the president."

James said: "I wasn't at Yalta with my father, but I seriously doubt if there's any truth to that story about Stalin. Why don't you call my brother, Elliot? Perhaps he knows something about it." Then he gave me Elliot's telephone number.

I called Elliot (now 79), who said: "I wasn't at Yalta either — our sister, Anna, was. Anna died in 1975 at the age of 69, but if Stalin had smelled that bad at Yalta, I'm sure Anna would have gotten wind of it."

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged and have been re-



Dear Abby

ching wedding etiquette. My most valuable source has been your book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding." However, I have a particular problem that was not addressed in your book.

Several years ago, I was engaged to another man, and I asked "Debbie," who was my dearest friend at the time, to be my matron of honor. She readily accepted. Within six months, my fiancee and I realized it would be a mistake to marry, so we amicably split.

During the last several years, Debbie and I lost the close contact we once had. (She now lives out-

state.) I am making plans for my wedding, and want to know if I should ask Debbie to be my matron of honor again since it was promised to her once but not delivered. Or am I free to ask someone else? I would ask Debbie to be one of my bridal attendants, but reserve the matron of honor position to someone with whom I now have a close, warm friendship. — PLANNING MY WEDDING

DEAR PLANNING: The wedding you are now planning has an entirely new cast of characters — beginning with your leading man. So you need not feel even the slightest tinge of guilt for selecting a new matron of honor.

Debbie surely is aware that you are no longer the close friends you once were, so she should be delighted to be included in your bridal party. Under the circumstances, I think you are being very considerate.

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Martha Lopez and Eusevio Chevitto Galaviz, a son, Eric Anthony Galaviz, on Sept. 12, 1989 at 11:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Eric is the baby brother of Michael, 22 months, and Edward, 11 months.

Born to Tracy and Tanya Hudgins, 1404 Wood St., a son, Nicholas James Hudgins, on Sept. 8, 1989 at 5:48 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are C.D. and LaDonna Hudgins; and Jim Piper, all of Big Spring. Nicholas is the baby brother of Christopher, 22 months.

ELSEWHERE
Born to Billy and Dena Smith, 2100 Edgemere, a son, Jerrod Lee Smith, at Martin County Hospital, on Aug. 27, 1989 at 3:18 a.m., weighing 8 1/2 pounds. Grandparents are Bill and Charlyse Smith, Sand Springs; and Carroll and Margie Murdock, Big Spring. Jerrod is the baby brother of Jake, 3.

Born to Randy Sulema Murray, Denton, a daughter, Heather Michele, on Aug. 30, 1989, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ynez Yanez Jr., Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Murray, Lewisville.

Born to James and Christy Gonzales, San Antonio, a daughter, Alyssa Rose, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Rosario Diaz, Big Spring; and Pete and Billie Gonzales, Sequin.

Born to Cliff and Kathy Ataway, a son, Jonathan David, at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, on Sept. 6, 1989 at 5:40 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Nall. Jonathan is the baby brother of Brandon, 5, and Christopher, 2 1/2.

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GOSPEL MEETING — WITH — Norman Gipson
Birdwell Lane Church of Christ September 17-20
Sunday 9 a.m. Bible Classes 10 a.m. Worship Services 5:30 p.m. Children's "Story Time" 6 p.m. Worship Services
Monday through Wednesday 7 p.m. Children's "Story Time" 7:30 p.m. Worship & Preaching
Sermon Subjects
Sunday morning: Jesus the Savior
Sunday evening: Jesus Answers Questions
Monday evening: Jesus And the Church
Tuesday evening: Jesus Hater of Sin, Friend of sinners
Wednesday evening: Jesus Descending With A Shout Children's "Story Time"
Norman will be telling Bible stories, singing with the children, and illustrating with stick figures. Stories include: The King's birthday, two bad boys, Paul and the snake and the boy who went to sleep in church.

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# Researcher says 20 percent of adults are over weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may be land of the free and home of the brave, but it's also the country of the fat.

A researcher on obesity says that 33 million adult Americans, about 20 percent of the adult population, are significantly obese, giving the United States one of the highest populations of fat people in the world.

"It's clear that significant obesity appears to be more prevalent in the United States than elsewhere," Dr. George A. Bray, a professor of medicine at Louisiana State University, said Thursday.

"The greater the excess weight, the greater excess risk" of resulting health problems, he said.

Obesity is a public health concern only in Europe and North

America, and the percentage of significantly overweight people is highest by far in the United States, Bray said.

The scientist said researchers don't know why there is a higher percentage of fat adults in America than elsewhere, though he suggests it could be because of the highly mechanized U.S. civilization that makes it easy to avoid walking or climbing stairs.

Bray says statistics suggest Americans are eating a better diet now — avoiding meats and other foods high in animal fats — but the number of significantly obese people "continues to creep up."

The effects of excess weight is showing up in health studies that show the obese are suffering more heart attacks, more high blood

pressure, more diabetes and more gall bladder disease.

Being extremely fat, Bray said, is only slightly less of a health risk than smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.

Bray, president-elect of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, said doctors consider significant obesity to be a weight about 30 percent above what would be ideal for a person's age, stature and gender.

Thus, a man whose ideal weight is 170 to 180 pounds becomes "significantly" obese if his weight balloons to 221 to 234. At that point, he becomes almost twice as likely to develop a life-shortening ailment, Bray said.

But numbers on the weight scale don't tell the full story.

"It's not just how fat you are, but where the fat is located, that will determine your risk," said Bray.

Researchers now believe that fat located within the abdominal cavity poses a greater health hazard than does fat located in the extremities or just under the skin.

"The reasons for this are not clear," said Bray. "The most widely accepted explanation is that when you've got more fat in your belly around your organs, it is that fat that is released when you eat fatty acids."

Because of its proximity, such fat is thought to go directly to the liver, where "it sets up risk factors that we associate with heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and gall bladder disease," he said.

Adult men, said Bray, seem most

at risk of developing this unhealthy deposit of abdominal fat. Age also plays a factor, he added, because few children or young adults develop this type of fat deposit.

"For women, the visceral fat doesn't seem to increase until there is a lot of total fat," he said. "Women are protected against visceral fat to some degree, for some reason."

Smoking affects visceral, or central, fat, said Bray, and stopping smoking tends to cause this fat to disappear, even though the former smoker may gain fat in other areas. Again, why this is so is not well understood, but he said, "this is another good reason to stop smoking."

Another study elsewhere shows that American youth are becoming

**"It's clear that significant obesity appears to be more prevalent in the United States than elsewhere."**

— Dr. George A. Bray.

more muscular, but also more sedentary — a lifestyle that has made them fatter and triggered an "ominous" loss of cardiovascular health.

A report by the Chrysler Fund-Amateur Athletic Union testing program, which surveyed 12,000 youths from 1980 to 1989, said there is no perceptible increase in height for the various age groups studied.

## Garden City

Continued from page 6-C

Sept. 8 after school in the cafeteria. Officers elected were President Jennifer Jones, Vice President LeAnn Maxi, Secretary Brooke Oaff, Treasury Kelly Oaff, Reporter Kallie Kohls. The County 4-H Food Show will be held at 2:00 Nov. 12 at St. Lawrence Hall.

On Sept. 9 the 4-H Adult Leaders Association of District 6 selected as outstanding senior boy Micheal Jones. Outstanding senior girl was Jean Schraeder. Kallie Kohls was the outstanding junior girl. These students were presented a plaque at Ft. Stockton.

There will be a Goat Training Seminar at the home of Ernie Schwartz today at 5:00 p.m. Jeff Covington, Vincent, will demonstrate on the selection, care, and showing of doing goats.



Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

## Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700, ext. W842.

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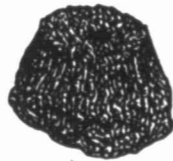


5-Lb. Pkgs. & Larger Market Style Fresh Ground Beef

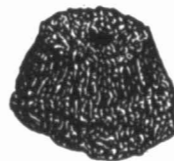
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Lb.

Lesser Quantities Lb. 1.29



5-Lb. Pkgs. & Larger W-D Brand Ground Chuck .... **1.69**



1-Lb. Roll Shenandoah Ground Chicken or Ground Turkey .... **.99c**



2-Liter Bottle All Varieties Coke or Diet Coke

**79c**

Limit 4 w/\$10 or more Food Order



4-Roll Package Assorted Bath Tissue Charmin

**98c**

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6 1/2-Ounce in Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna

**2 \$1**

For Limit 4 w/\$10 or more Food Order



Harvest Fresh Golden Ripe Bananas

**3 \$1**

Lbs.



Half-Gallon Superbrand 100% Pure Florida Chilled Orange Juice

**1.29**



1/2-Gal. Superbrand Ice Milk, Sherbet or Ice Cream

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Delicious Madison Brand Turkey Ham

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Lb.



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32-Oz. w/Fluoride  
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12-Ct. Package  
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Each Assorted  
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**138**



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**148**



7-Oz. Rave Asst.  
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Hair  
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Shaving Gel for Women  
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Edge Gel

**148**



10-Oz. Regular  
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Lotion

**188**



42-Ct. Regular  
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Pads

**218**



1-Oz. Tinted or  
Vanishing Formula  
Oxy 10  
Medication

**349**

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Arts & Crafts 504 CERAMIC SALE. Greenware 50% off. Duncan place, bisque stain, Pat Jenkins Stain and music boxes. 20% off. At Sal Ceramic, 263-4289.

Miscellaneous 537 MERRYDAY EVENING Special: Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50, Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Ponderosa Restaurant.

Houses For Sale 601 WANT A place for the mother-in-law, horses, cows, garden, business, all with a nice home. 267-5612.

Registered Nurse Progressive West Texas Hospital looking for full or part-time RN's. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Vicki Smith Personnel Dept. Martin County Hospital 915-756-3345, ext. 60

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Lost-Pets 516 LOST, GRAY and white young male cat, Vicky Street, 267-7264. 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.

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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.

Houses For Sale 601 REDUCED \$63,000. 1510 DOUGLAS, 3 1/2, parquet, mirrored walls, built-ins, below appraisal. 267-4854, 263-8489. FOR SALE, house to be moved or salvage. Call Jaime or Mary Lou, 263-8393 between 9:30-5:00, Monday-Friday.

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GRACIOUS OAK trees on large corner lot provide a pleasant setting for this spacious high quality home. Three or four bedrooms, two living areas, and new high efficiency refrigerated air conditioner make this an outstanding buy in the nicest of neighborhoods! Call South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760.

OPEN HOUSE 602 Drake Quick Sale Needed Redecorated 2 bdrm. Recently painted, pretty new carpet, new drapes, large bedrooms and oversized garage. A really nice house in excellent condition.

NEW LISTING FOR SALE BY OWNER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2:00-5:00 106 Washington 263-0780 Spacious 2700 sq. ft. brick home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and bay window, rustic den, garden room, office, laundry room. Many built-ins including 2 china cabinets.

Only \$59,000 NEW HOUSE IN TOWN Contact Bryan Builders, Inc. to build you a new ready built home, to move to Big Spring. Presently have 3 bedroom, 2 bath house nearing completion on our lot to show and sell. All size houses built with quality construction. 325 N. Main San Angelo, Tx. (915) 653-0103 (915) 653-5381

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First MLS Realty 207 W. 10th 263-1223 Don Yates 263-2373 MIDWAY ROAD - 4 bdr. brick on 2 1/2 ac. good water, STEAL \$60,000. COLLEGE PARK - 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, dbl. cpl., beautifully landscaped, perfect condition, seller said SELL. REDUCED.

Spring City Realty 263-8402 300 W. 9th REDUCED - East Stadium address updated and redecorated thruout. Separate dining rm, large covered patio, beautifully landscaped yard. Seller will pay closing costs. Now \$28,000. CORNELL NEW CARPET - Makes this attractively located 3 bdrm. brick a great buy. Garage and large fenced yard. Only \$26,500. JUST REDONE - New carpet on order. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. brick with new central heat and air, fric. and garage. Excellent young family location. \$34,000. WALK TO MARCY SCHOOL - From this 3 bdrm. on Cecilia \$32,000. DOHLEY - Large 3 bdrm. 2 ba. in excellent condition. Nice carpet, built-ins, ceiling fans, central air. Hufe utility room, 10x16 back yardshop bldg. \$28,000. Theresa Hodnett 267-7566 Walli Shaw 263-2531 Larry Pick 263-2910

Marie Rowland REALTOR Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker Barbara Bronaugh 267-4872 Dorothy Jones 263-2591 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591 ASSUME NON-QUALIFYING PIA - 8yrs - 3 BR, 2 bath, garage, carpet, water well for yard, nice!! B, 4TH - Corner lot, nice 3 BR with den, garage close to shopping & schools. GREAT STARTER - Lexington 2 BR. \$15,000. HILLSIDE - 3 BR 2 bath, workshop, carpet, close to VA hospital, see to appreciate. \$33,000.

OUTSTANDING PLACE!!! Big & spacious — full of yesterday's quality & a great location 2 br. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, country kitchen, base ment, garage plus double carport. \$339,500.

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Unfurnished Houses 659 THREE BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children pets. \$300 plus deposit. 263 6944 or 263 2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659 FOR RENT nice one bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer. Air. 394 4863, 394 4866.

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Table with columns for address, price, and features. Includes sections for 'ADOREABLE, AFFORDABLE AND AVAILABLE', 'BEYOND YOUR EXPECTATIONS, WITHIN YOUR REACH', and 'ROOM TO ROOM IN THE COUNTRY'.



